



STATE OF THE PHILIPPINE PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND UNITY

REPORT

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS 2022



VISION

A just and lasting peace for the nation and for all Filipinos



MISSION

To manage, direct, integrate, and supervise the implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Process including initiatives that promote and reinforce national reconciliation and unity.



PRINCIPLES OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PEACE PROCESS

I. CONFLICT-SENSITIVE AND PEACE- PROMOTING

It shall address the drivers and root causes of conflict. Peacebuilding interventions, programs and activities shall consolidate peaceful relations and strengthen viable political, socio-economic and cultural institutions that will make them capable of handling conflict, and enhance the capacity of other mechanisms to create or support the necessary conditions for sustained peace;

II. WHOLE-OF-SOCIETY

There shall be continuing consultations, engagements and dialogues at the national and local levels to build a consensus for a whole-of-society peace agenda; and

III. EMPOWERING

The government shall mobilize and facilitate the people's meaningful participation, especially the most vulnerable groups, towards social healing and reconciliation.

OBJECTIVES

The goal and strategies of the Comprehensive Peace Process anchored on:

- i. **Embedding Peace, Reconciliation and Unity in the Social Fabric.** There shall be direct and meaningful engagements with the rebel groups and affected communities at the grass-root level in order to reach a peaceful settlement, and achieve a more permanent resolution to conflict. Peacebuilding initiatives shall: (1) address the legal status and security of former rebels; (2) ensure the protection of non-combatants and reduce the impact of the armed conflict in affected communities; and (3) provide for community-based assistance and services that cater to the economic, social and psychological rehabilitation needs of former rebels, demobilized combatants, and civilian victims of the internal armed conflicts, especially women and children;
- ii. **Enhancing Resilience for Peace.** Peace agreements shall be strictly implemented, and the enabling environment necessary to realize their goals shall be actively pursued. Peace advocacy and peace education programs, and the implementation of various confidence- building, healing and reconciliation measures to improve relationships of trust within divided and broken communities, and between citizens and their government institutions, will be at the core peacebuilding strategies; and
- iii. **Social, Economic and Political Reengineering.** There shall be government initiatives and mobilization of different sectors of society in addressing the root causes of internal armed conflicts and social unrest through the passage and implementation of key social, economic and political reforms requiring administrative action, new legislation or constitutional amendments.

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

Acronym	Meaning
ABB	Alex Bongcayao Brigade
AECID	Agencia Española de Cooperacion Internacional para el Desarrollo
AFP	Armed Forces of the Philippines
AMUs	Area Management Units
APA	Assembly and Processing Area
ASIST	Abra State Institute of Sciences and Technology
BARMM	Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao
BCPCH	Bangsamoro Commission for the Preservation of Cultural Heritage
BHRC	Bangsamoro Human Rights Commission
BIAF-MILF	Bangsamoro Islamic Armed Forces - Moro Islamic Liberation Front
BNTF	Bangsamoro Normalization Trust Fund
BOL	Bangsamoro Organic Law
BTA	Bangsamoro Transition Authority
BYC	Bangsamoro Youth Commission
CAAs/CVAs	Conflict-affected and Conflict-vulnerable Areas
CAB	Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro
CAR	Cordillera Administrative Region
CBA-CPLA	Cordillera Bodong Administration - Cordillera People's Liberation Army
CBCS	Consortium of Bangsamoro Civil Society
CHED	Commission on Higher Education
CHR	Commission on Human Rights
CID	Clarificatory Implementing Document
CIDIS	Clarificatory Implementing Document Information System
COA	Commission on Audit
CPDF	Community Peace Dividend Fund
CPP/NPA/NDF	Communist Party of the Philippines/New People's Army/National Democratic Front
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
CSPP	Conflict-sensitive and Peace-promoting
CTG	Communist Terrorist Group
DAYAW	Defenders and Advocates of Youth and Women
DBM	Department of Budget and Management
DCs	Decommissioned Combatants
DENR	Department of Environment and Natural Resources
DepEd	Department of Education
DILG	Department of the Interior and Local Government
DND	Department of National Defense
DOJ	Department of Justice
DPWH	Department of Public Works and Highways
DSWD	Department of Social Welfare and Development
EO	Executive Order
EU	European Union
FGD	Focus Group Discussion
FMR	Farm to Market Road
FMS	Financial Management Service
FPA	Final Peace Agreement

FRs	Former Rebels
FVEs	Former Violent Extremists
GPH	Government of the Philippines
H & R	Healing and Reconciliation
HEIs	Higher Education Institutions
HMRS	Human Resource Management Service
ICCMN	Inter-Cabinet Cluster Mechanism on Normalization
ICPO	International Cooperation and Partnership Office
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
IGRB	Intergovernmental Relations Body
IPs	Indigenous peoples
IRR	Implementing Rules and Regulations
JBDAF	Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces
JEMC	Joint Enforcement and Monitoring Committee
JPSC	Joint Peace and Security Committee
JPSTs	Joint Peace and Security Teams
JTFCT	Joint Task Force on Camps Transformation
KMPIS	Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service
KSU	Kalinga State University
LCEs	Local Chief Executives
LGU	Local Government Unit
LPE	Localized Peace Engagement
LPEO	Localized Peace Engagement Office
MBHTE	Ministry of Basic, Higher, and Technical Education
MCO	MNLF Concerns Office
MEALS	Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning Service
MILF	Moro Islamic Liberation Front
MNLF	Moro National Liberation Front
MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
MSSD	Ministry of Social Services and Development
NAC	National Amnesty Commission
NAPWPS	National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security
NAPYPS	National Action Plan on Youth, Peace and Security
NCIP	National Commission on Indigenous Peoples
NCMF	National Commission on Muslim Filipinos
NEDA	National Economic and Development Authority
NGA	National Government Agencies
NGOs	Non-government Organizations
NHA	National Housing Authority
NMIPs	Non-Moro Indigenous Peoples
NP	Nonviolent Peaceforce
NSC	National Security Council
NSC WPS	National Steering Committee on Women, Peace and Security
NSC YPS	National Steering Committee on Youth, Peace and Security
NTF-ELCAC	National Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict
NTJR	National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation
NTJRCB	National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Commission for the Bangsamoro
NYC	National Youth Commission

OP	Office of the President
OPAPRU	Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity
OSM	Office of Strategy Management
PAMANA	PAYapa at MASaganang PamayaNAn
PDSMS	Policy Development and Strategy Management Service
PGS	Performance Governance System
PHIC	Philippine Health Insurance Corporation
PLGUs	Provincial Local Government Units
PNP	Philippine National Police
PSA	Philippine Statistic Authority
QMS-ISO	Quality Management System-International Organization Standards
RCCO	RPMP/RPA-ABB and CBA-CPLA Concerns Office
RDC	Regional Development Council
RMS	Resource Management Service
RPMP-P/RPA	Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa ng Pilipinas/ Revolutionary Proletarian Army
RTF	Regional Task Force
SHAPEO	Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office
SIPAT	Sustainable and Inclusive Peace And Transformation
SUCs	State Universities and Colleges
TESDA	Technical Education And Skills Development Authority
TFDCC	Task Force for Decommissioned MILF Combatants and Their Communities
TJR	Transitional Justice and Reconciliation
TJRO	Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Office
TOR	Terms of Reference
TP	Transformation Program
TPG	Tabara-Paduan Group
TWG	Technical Working Group
VTC	Video Teleconference



MESSAGE OF SEC. CARLITO G. GALVEZ, JR. FOR THE STATE OF THE PEACE PROCESS REPORT 2022

When President Ferdinand R. Marcos Jr. assumed the highest post in the land, he immediately sent a clear and strong message: His administration is determined to fulfil the commitments made by the national government under all signed peace agreements.

It is this steadfast commitment to pushing forward, sustaining and building on the gains of the comprehensive Philippine peace process that has enabled the Marcos administration to achieve major milestones with just over a year since taking on the reigns of governance.

Through the government's Five-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda, it is implementing a whole-of-nation, whole-of-society approach to ensure that all sectors of society are actively involved in the peacebuilding and development process.

Under the Bangsamoro peace process, the administration has helped reunite two of the country's major Moro fronts – the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) and Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) after years of separation.

As a result of this reunification, the MNLF and MILF are now working side by side as members of the Bangsamoro Transition Authority, the interim government of the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (BARMM).

Through the Normalization Program under the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB), the government is accelerating the transformation of MILF combatants, their families and communities through the decommissioning process.

Under the decommissioning process, these former combatants have successfully reintegrated themselves as peaceful and productive members of society. They are demonstrating that good things come to those who choose the path of peace.

To date, a total of 24,844 MILF combatants have successfully undergone the process of decommissioning during the course of its three phases, and have received a total of Php 2.484 billion worth of transitional cash assistance and other in-kind packages.

Under the peace process with the MNLF, the government is determined, more than ever, to fulfil the remaining commitments it had made under the 1996 Final Peace Agreement signed with the Moro group.

Among these commitments is the roll out of a Transformation Program for MNLF members, their families and communities that aims to improve the quality of life of the people and turn their areas into show windows of peace and development.

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY

To finally put an end to the decades-long communist insurgency in the country, the government is implementing a revitalized Local Peace Engagement (LPE) initiative, as well as a Transformation Program for former rebels, their families and communities.

The LPE is anchored on a community-based, community-driven approach wherein members of the community themselves, particularly local government units and the residents, will take the lead in the peacebuilding process.

Through the LPE and Transformation Program, these FRs have turned away from a life of violence and are now making a major impact in their respective communities as agents of peace and development.

The Marcos administration is likewise committed to implementing a high-impact, cross-cutting Normalization Program that is now benefiting members of the Cordillera Bodong Administration–Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA) and the Rebolusyonaryong Partido Manggagawa ng Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigade-Tabara Paduano Group (RPM-P/RPA/ABB-TPG), now known as the KAPATIRAN.

Through the Normalization Program being carried out for members of the CBA-CPLA and KAPATIRAN, the government is demonstrating its sincerity and commitment to aid these ex-fighters improve their lives and enable them to earn sustainable incomes.

Under the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity's (OPAPRU) Social Healing and Peacebuilding Program, the government is helping individuals, families, and communities overcome the trauma caused by armed conflict and build their resilience.

The SHAPE Program is focused on implementing interventions such as peace forums, interfaith dialogues, and trauma healing sessions in order to address the root causes of violence and conflict in communities.

To ensure that genuine peace and sustainable development are realized simultaneously, the Marcos administration continues to implement the PAyapa at MAsaganang PamayaNAn or PAMANA Program parallel to the rigorous initiatives of the Agency.

From 2011 to 2022, PAMANA, which is under the oversight of OPAPRU, has implemented projects worth Php 55.2 billion that have benefitted residents in 16 regions, 50 provinces and over 500 municipalities and cities in seven geographical zones nationwide.

Indeed, winning the peace can be a tall order, but can be achieved by promoting a more convergent delivery of goods and services, and addressing development challenges in conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas nationwide.

May this State of the Philippine Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Report inspire all our stakeholders and peace partners to continue working with the Marcos Administration and our agency so that we can realize our shared vision: a just and lasting peace for all Filipinos.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The transition from the Duterte Administration to the Marcos, Jr. Administration has been a source of inspiration for the Filipino people. President Ferdinand Marcos, Jr. has expressed his steadfast commitment and unwavering support to the comprehensive Philippine peace process. This has paved the way for the continuity and completion of all signed peace agreements that aim to usher socio-economic progress, and promote peace and development in conflict-vulnerable and conflict-affected areas.

To implement OPAPRU's expanded mandate as provided under Executive Order 158 s. 2021 to manage, direct, integrate and supervise all aspects of the comprehensive peace process in behalf of the President, the Five-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda was adopted. This agenda will ensure that the challenges identified in implementing a whole-of-society approach, the Bangsamoro peace process and local peace engagements with communist rebels are effectively and systematically addressed by the agency in partnership with the country's peace stakeholders.

This Five-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda has helped sustain the gains achieved under the Duterte Administration's Six-Point Peace and Development Agenda and contributed to the milestones of the Marcos Jr.'s Eight-Point Socioeconomic Development Agenda, specifically in upholding public order and safety, peace and security. This State of the Philippine Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Report(SOPPRU) outlines OPAPRU's key accomplishments for 2022.



The Five-Point **PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND UNITY AGENDA**



1. The completion of peace agreements with the MILF and MNLF towards healing and reconciliation in the Bangsamoro
2. Ending of local communist armed conflict by expanding the Transformation Programs for local conflict peace process
3. Completion and sustainment of the gains of the signed peace agreements with the RPM-P/RPA/ABB and CBA-CPLA
4. Enhancement of the resilience for peace of communities and vulnerable groups through Social Healing and Peacebuilding approaches in support of the peace processes
5. Enhancement of the delivery of CSPP-compliant socio-economic interventions in addressing the key drivers of conflict through convergence and complementation in support of the peace processes

PROGRAM 1: MEANINGFUL IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE AGREEMENT ON THE BANGSAMORO (CAB) TOWARDS HEALING AND RECONCILIATION IN THE BANGSAMORO

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS

After 17 years of negotiations, the Government of the Philippines (GPH) and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) Peace Negotiating Panels signed the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB) on 27 March 2014 in Manila, Philippines. The CAB proposes a comprehensive political settlement that aims to provide a just and lasting solution to the armed conflict. The implementation of the CAB has two main thrusts: the political-legislative track and the normalization track.

The political-legislative track of the CAB includes the passage of the Bangsamoro Organic Law (BOL), the enabling statute for the creation of the Bangsamoro political entity that shall replace the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM).

The normalization track runs alongside and complements the political-legislative track. It is a process whereby conflict-affected communities can return to conditions where they can achieve their desired quality of life, which includes the pursuit of sustainable livelihoods and political participation within a peaceful deliberative society.

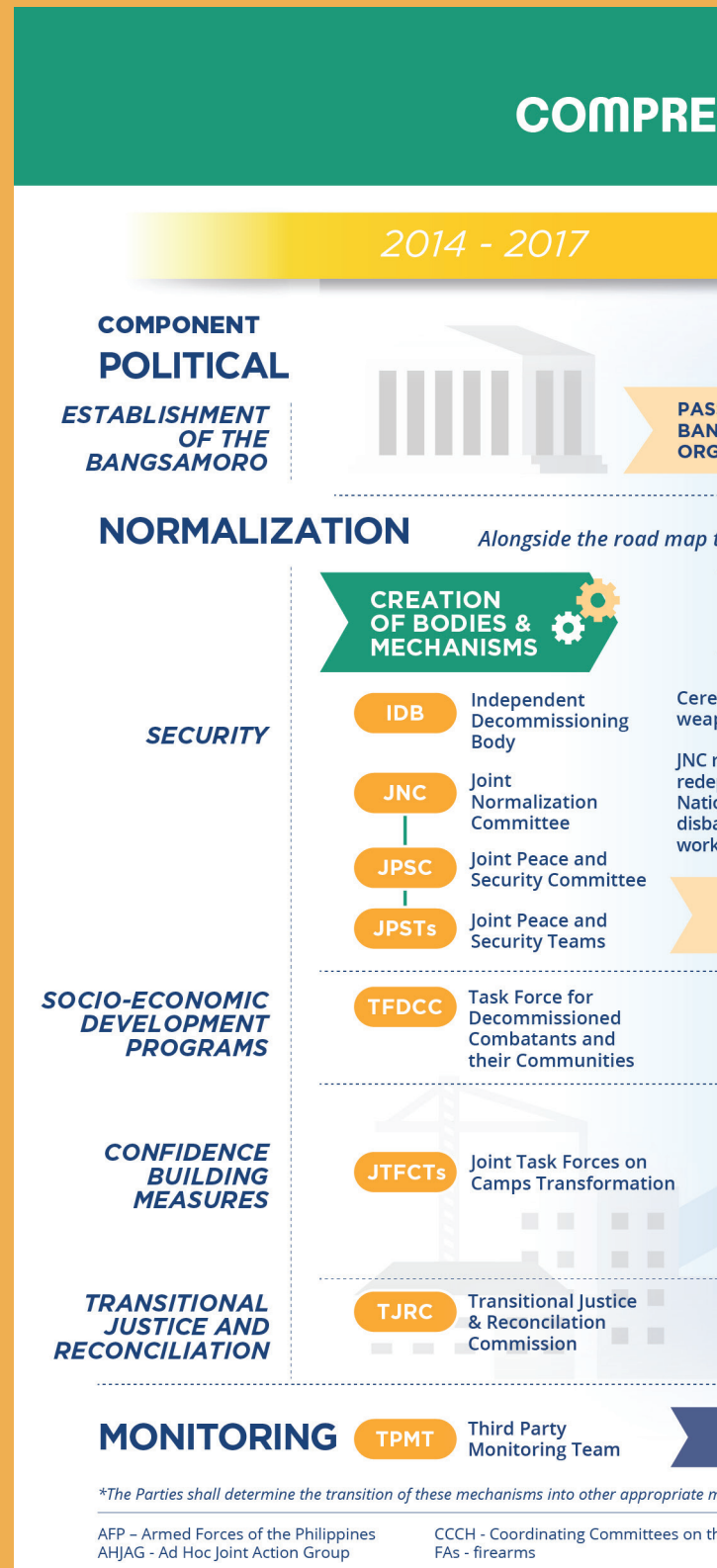
The GPH-MILF peace process entered its implementation phase with the formal launch of the Peace Implementing Panels of the GPH and the MILF on 13 August 2016 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Political-Legislative Track

CONVENING OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT – BANGSAMORO GOVERNMENT INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS BODY (IGRB)

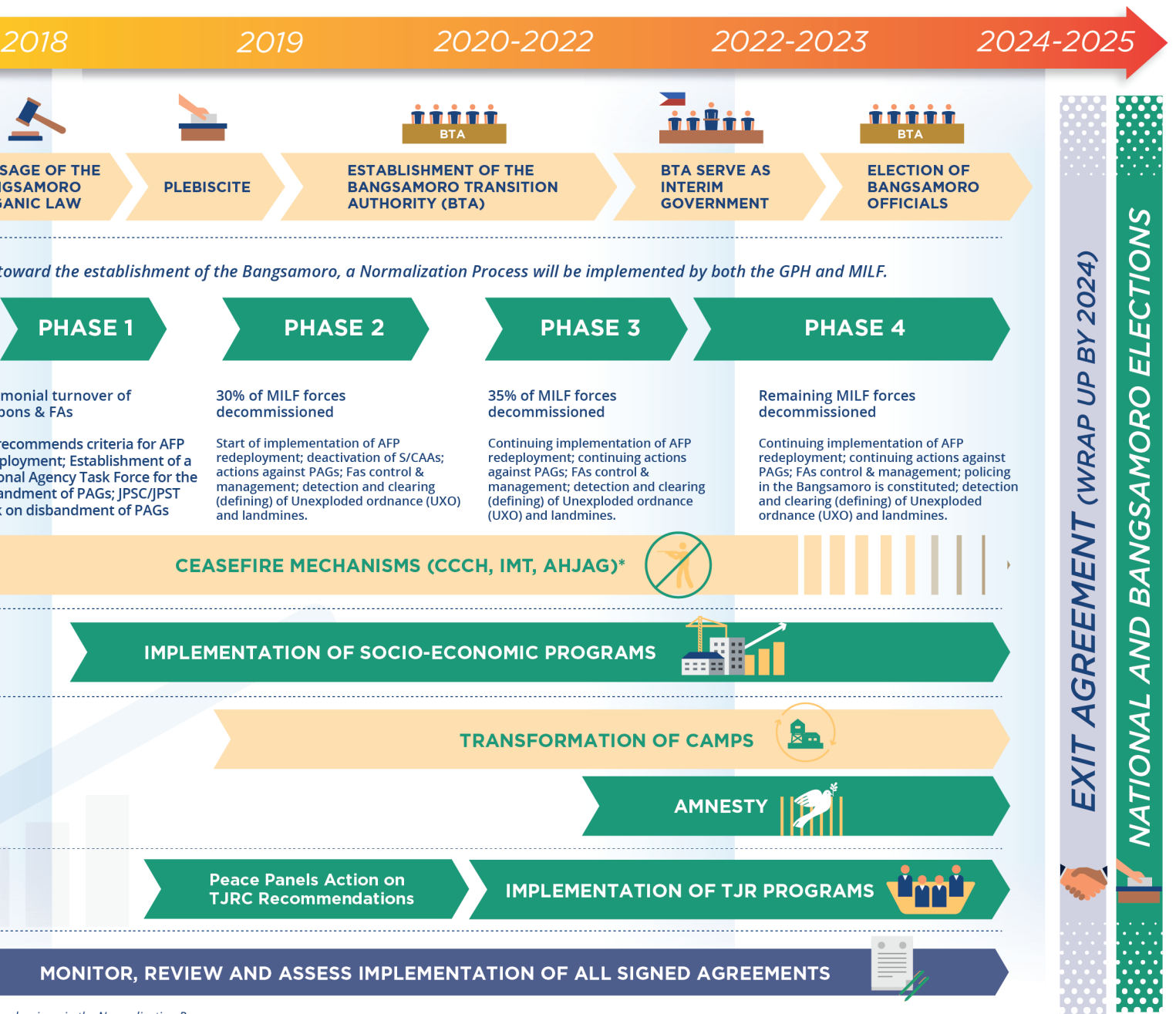
The IGRB is tasked to coordinate and resolve IGR issues through regular consultation and continuing negotiation in a non-adversarial manner.

Under the Duterte administration, the IGRB convened for its 11th meeting on 1 June 2022 at the Department of Finance (DOF) in Manila. The Co-Chairs, Finance Secretary Carlos G. Dominguez and Bangsamoro Education Minister Mohagher M. Iqbal, directed the different technical working groups (TWGs) under the IGRB to continue their discussions toward the resolution of pending intergovernmental relations (IGR) issues.



IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE AGREEMENT ON THE BANGSAMORO

Signed 27 March 2014



*Mechanisms in the Normalization Process

CCCH - Cessation of Hostilities

GPH - Government of the Philippines
IMT - International Monitoring Team

MILF - Moro Islamic Liberation Front
PAGs - private armed groups

S/CAAs - Special/Civilian Active Auxiliaries

This was followed by the IGRB's presentation to President Rodrigo Roa Duterte of its Second Progress Report. at the Malacañan Palace in Manila, highlighting the milestones reached on IGR in 2021.

On 17 October 2022, the Office of the Executive Secretary issued a memorandum designating the new members of the IGRB from the National Government under the Marcos Jr. administration. On the side of the Bangsamoro Government, the new members were designated through Executive Order No. 7, s. 2022 issued on 12 October 2022. The reconstituted IGRB is co-chaired by Budget Secretary Amenah F. Pangandaman and by Min. Iqbal. The OPAPRU, as the designated National Government IGRB Secretariat, is facilitating the operationalization of the IGRB.

The reconstituted IGRB convened for its 12th meeting on 1 December 2022 at the Malacañan of the South in Davao City to discuss pending issues which arose during the previous administration. During the meeting, the Co-Chairs signed the revised Terms of Reference (TOR) of the IGRB.



CONVENING OF OTHER IGR MECHANISMS

Aside from the IGRB, the OPAPRU as the National Government IGRB Secretariat, also facilitates the operationalization of the seven other IGR mechanisms stipulated in the BOL, namely:

1. Philippine Congress – Bangsamoro Parliament Forum (PCBPF)
2. Intergovernmental Fiscal Policy Board (IFPB)
3. Joint Body for the Zones of Joint Cooperation (JBZJC)
4. Intergovernmental Infrastructure Development Board (IIDB)
5. Intergovernmental Energy Board (IEB)
6. Bangsamoro Sustainable Development Board (BSDB)
7. Council of Leaders

Prior to the reconvening of the IGRB in December 2022, the IGRB Co-Chairs convened the PCBPF for its first meeting on 15 November 2022 in Pasay City

through the assistance of the Presidential Legislative Liaison Office (PLLO). The meeting was presided by PCBPF Co-Chairs Senate President Juan Miguel “Migz” F. Zubiri, House Speaker Ferdinand Martin C. Romualdez, and Bangsamoro Parliament Speaker Ali Pangalian M. Balindong. Both leaders of the Philippine Congress, Senate President Zubiri and House Speaker Romualdez, expressed the full support of Congress and lauded the IGRB for its efforts to finally convene the PCBPF.

The PCBPF aims to strengthen coordination between the Philippine Congress and the Bangsamoro Parliament to ensure that legislative concerns affecting the BARMM would be “easily tackled and actions on important matters could be swiftly taken.”

Immediately after the 12th meeting of the IGRB, the IFPB reconvened for its 4th meeting on 1 December 2022 at the Malacañan of the South in Davao City. During the meeting, IFPB Co-Chairs Finance Secretary Benjamin E. Diokno and Bangsamoro Finance and Budget Minister Ubaida C. Pacasem approved the revised TORs of the IFPB and the IFPB Joint Secretariat. The IFPB also resolved to continue discussions on the computation of the Annual Block Grant, in accordance with the directive of President Ferdinand R. Marcos, Jr. to fully support the transition of the BARMM. Under the Duterte administration, the IFPB convened for its 3rd meeting also immediately after the 11th meeting of the IGRB on 1 June 2022 at the DOF in Manila.

On 23 June 2022, the Bangsamoro Parliament passed Bangsamoro Autonomy Act No. 31 creating the BSDB. The law defines the Parliament's framework, powers and functions, and composition on the side of the Bangsamoro Government. The National Government shall designate its counterpart members to the BSDB.

APPOINTMENT AND INAUGURATION OF THE BANGSAMORO TRANSITION AUTHORITY (BTA) 2022-2025

RA No. 11593, enacted on 28 October 2021, resets the first regular elections in the BARMM to be held and synchronized with the 2025 national elections and provides for the appointment of 80 new interim members of the BTA. On 12 August 2022, 80 new members of the BTA were appointed by President Marcos Jr. at the Malacañan Palace. This was followed by the inaugural session of the new BTA on 15 September 2022 at the Shariff Kabunsuan Cultural Complex in the Bangsamoro Government Center, Cotabato City. Focused on building on the gains of the Bangsamoro peace process, the new 80-member BTA is a testament to the call for inclusivity, as it includes representatives from the MNLF Misuari and Sema groups, as well as top MILF leaders and their next-of-kin. Out of the 80 new BTA members, 14 are MNLF members.

Normalization Track

DECOMMISSIONING OF MILF FORCES AND WEAPONS UNDER PHASE 3

The Annex on Normalization provides that the MILF shall undertake a graduated program for decommissioning of its forces and weapons so that they are put beyond use. This process shall include activities aimed at ensuring the smooth transition of BIAF-MILF members to productive civilian life and shall be parallel and commensurate to the implementation of the agreements between the Parties. A total of 40,000 combatants and 7,000 weapons are projected to undergo the decommissioning process.

The Independent Decommissioning Body (IDB) was established to oversee the process of decommissioning, including the inventory, verification, and validation of MILF forces and weapons. It is composed of three international experts from Turkey, Norway, and Brunei, and four local experts jointly nominated by the Parties.

The first phase of decommissioning began on June 2015, followed by the second phase on August 2019, and the third phase on November 2021. The target completion of the third phase by May 2022 was moved due to the pandemic, as phase three of decommissioning resumed in September 2022.

Prior to the resumption of the third phase of the decommissioning, a total of 19,345 MILF Combatants and 2,175 firearms were already decommissioned, while 3,480 pieces of ammunition were turned-in and disposed.

The third phase of the decommissioning of 14,000 MILF-BIAF members is crucial for the former combatants, their families, and communities, as they make the transition as peaceful and productive members of society.



A total of 7,449 were decommissioned for 2022 combatants underwent the process from 15 Feb -01 March and 22 Sept - 31 Oct.

Part of the decommissioning is the general welfare intake facilitated by the Task Force for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC) and the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) which includes biometrics registration, profiling, issuance of ID, and provision of transitional cash assistance amounting to PhP 100,000.00.

A total of PhP 744,900,000 was disbursed to the 7,449 decommissioned MILF combatants processed at the Task Force for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC) Station.

Moreover, the Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC) together with the Coordinating Committee on the Cessation of Hostilities (CCCH) and the Joint Peace and Security Teams (JPSTs) successfully coordinated and facilitated the safe transport of BIAF-MILF combatants from 23 September – 28 October 2022.



The JPSTs also provided marshaling assistance and area security at the Pre- and Assembly and Processing Area (APA). A total of 2,450 turned-in MILF weapons were also profiled and safely transported from point of origin to the Assembly Processing Area in Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao to the Secured Arms Storage Area (SASA). The team also provided security support during the disposal of 3,372 assorted ammunitions and explosives.

GPH - MILF CCCH PEACE TALKS: CEASEFIRE ENDS UNGKAYA PUKAN, BASILAN ARMED CONFLICT / BASILAN PEACE DIALOGUE WITH AFP OFFICERS AND MILF GROUND COMMANDERS, NOVEMBER 2022

Unexpected challenges that tested the effectiveness of the GPH-MILF peace mechanisms such as the encounter in Ungkaya Pukan, Basilan, between the GPH and MILF forces were addressed as a result of the effective implementation of the CAB. The CCCH was able to de-escalate the armed conflict, leading



to the signing and implementation of a ceasefire agreement between both parties.

20TH, 21ST, AND 22ND JOINT PEACE AND SECURITY MEETING

The series of meetings served as an opportunity for the JPSC as a joint body to assess the present developments in the implementation of the JPSC-JPST program and formulate a plan for forthcoming key normalization activities. The JPSC also spearheaded an informal dialogue with partner peace stakeholders to explore possible areas of partnership and convergence to advance further the peace and security programs of the Normalization process that has been slowed down by the lack of funds and the intricacies of government processes.



20th JPST Meeting



21th JPST Meeting



22nd JPST Meeting

SUPPORT TO DISPUTE RESOLUTION ACTIVITIES

The JPSTs actively participated in peacekeeping activities in their respective areas of responsibility. From July to December 2022, JPSTs based at the Tipo-Tipo, Operation center (OpCen) in Mamasapano, and Datu Saudi Ampatuan assisted in the resolution of “ridos” or clan wars. The strong partnership between JPSTs at LGUs is evident. This can be observed in activities wherein JPSTs are regularly itapped to provide assistance in resolving ridos.

5 JOINT PEACE AND SECURITY TEAMS (JPST) STATIONS COMPLETED CONSTRUCTION IN LANAO, BASILAN, AND ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY

Five additional JPST stations that were established under a Memorandum of Agreement signed between OPAPRU and AFP have been accepted and turned over. The completion of the JPST stations is the result of a partnership between the OPAPRU and the 1st Infantry Division of the Philippine Army. These stations can accommodate 30 JPST members composed of AFP, PNP, and BIAF-MILF personnel deployed in mutually agreed areas. They aid in maintaining peace and order in MILF communities across the BARMM and adjacent regions.



JPSTs EXTEND RESCUE RELIEF OPERATIONS TO PAENG-HIT AREAS IN MINDANAO

In the morning following the devastation caused by Storm Paeng on 28 October 2022, JPSTs from Sultan Kudarat, Datu Odin Sinsuat (DOS), and OpCen were deployed to aid authorities in rescuing trapped civilians due to heavy flooding and landslides in the coastal areas of DOS, Maguindanao. The teams also provided clearing and rescue operation services to other affected areas such as Columbio in Sultan Kudarat Province, and Mamasapano and Datu Saudi Ampatuan in Maguindanao.



JPSTS ASSIST DISPLACED CIVILIANS IN SPECIAL GEOGRAPHIC AREA (SGA) BARMM

The incident in Sitio, Tapudoc, Aleosan, SGA BARMM on 9 December 2022 caused the displacement of residents in the village, including those in the nearby sitios of Tapudoc, Aleosan, and Bualan, Pikit. Residents were forced to relocate to safer ground. Some failed to bring their personal belongings, including their farm animals. On 15 December 2022, the JPSTs, accompanied displaced civilians to recover their personal belongings, including farm animals that were left behind.

The NAPOLCOM announced the conduct of the NSQEE given exclusively to members of the MILF and MNLF in Maguindanao and Lamitan City, Basilan on 26 and 29 May 2022, respectively. With the aim to provide an in-depth review on the coverage of the special examination, the JPST Balindong believes that the initiative will encourage more MILF and MNLF combatants to join government forces in maintaining peace and order in Mindanao.

JPST INITIATES FREE NAPOLCOM EXAM REVIEW FOR MILF AND MNLF MEMBERS

JPST Balindong facilitated free lectures for MILF and MNLF members who took the National Police Commission (NAPOLCOM) Special Qualifying Eligibility Examination (NSQEE) given by NAPOLCOM at the sub-office of Deputy Minister Aleem Ali B Solaiman, Brgy. Papandayan, Marawi City.





CONTINUING IMPLEMENTATION OF SOCIOECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTIONS FOR THE DECOMMISSIONED MILF COMBATANTS AND THEIR COMMUNITIES

From January to December 2022, partner implementing agencies, with the support of the TFDCC, have continued to implement the following interventions:

1. **Transitional Cash Assistance (DSWD)** – 100% (7,449 combatants) who underwent the third phase of the decommissioning process from September to October 2022 were provided with transitional cash assistance amounting to PhP 100,000. The funds may be used to buy food and non-food necessities, start a micro-enterprise, or purchase inputs or starter kits for their business.
2. **Civil Registration (IDEALS, Inc.)** - 3,863 DCs and family members were provided with Certificates of Live Birth. The provision of birth certificates gives the DCs access to benefits and claims from the government such as health care, education and financial assistance. This project is funded by the European Union (EU), MISEREOR, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and The Asia Foundation.
3. **Technical-Vocational Education and Training** Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) and BARMM Ministry of Basic, Higher and Technical Education (MBHTE) – 1,966 DCs completed skills trainings and acquired National Certificate II (NC II) and Certificate of Competency (CoC) for the period July to December 2022;
4. **Alternative Learning System (BARMM MBHTE)** – ALS is offered to decommissioned combatants or their next-of-kin who want to develop basic and functional literacy skills



and have access to equivalent pathways to complete basic education. Currently, there is an ongoing enrollment for 5,512 beneficiaries to undergo ALS.

5. **Study Grant Program (BARMM MBHTE)** – This project aims to assist the DCs and their families in covering school-related expenses in college/tertiary education. Enrollment is ongoing for 1,057 beneficiaries who will receive PhP 25,000 which may be used to cover stipend and allowances (such as book and connectivity allowances) and other school-related expenses.
6. **Construction/Rehabilitation of Irrigation Systems** In 2022, the National Irrigation Administration (NIA) have completed and turned over five (5) irrigation facilities in Maguindanao, North Cotabato, and Lanao del Sur.

IMMEDIATE SOCIOECONOMIC INTERVENTION TO DISTRESSED MILF AND MNLF AREAS

Upon the instruction of Sec. Galvez, SDO - TFDCC led a relief operations to distressed Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) and Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) communities that were severely affected by Typhoon Paeng.

The activity was conducted in partnership with the JTFCT, JND and MNLF Peace Process Office on 18 to 21 November 2022.

Sec. Galvez led the ceremonial distribution of relief assistance in Sapad, Matanog, and Magsaysay, Parang in Maguindanao on 19 November 2022. He was joined by PA David Diciano, BGen. Cesar Yano (Ret), BGen. Buenaventura Pascual (Ret.), EDir. Cesar De Mesa, and MP Engr. Baintan Ampatuan.

The relief operations benefited 4,000 households in the provinces of Maguindanao, Sultan Kudarat, and

North Cotabato.

TFDCC WORKSHOP-CONSULTATION WITH PARTNER IMPLEMENTING AGENCIES: 2023- 2024 PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING

On 26 October 2022, the Socioeconomic Development Office – TFDCC held an annual workshop consultation with its partner implementing agencies to plan and program to fully implement the socioeconomic transformation program for the decommissioned MILF combatants and their communities covering the period 2023-2024.

The workshop-consultation is expected to strategically influence annual planning and programming of national agencies and development partners; and to incorporate the decommissioned combatants as target beneficiaries in their regular programs.

RECONSTITUTION AND RECONVENING OF THE INTER-CABINET CLUSTER MECHANISM ON NORMALIZATION (ICCMN)

In light of Section 3 of EO No. 01[1], series of 2022 or the abolition the Office of the Cabinet Secretary, OPAPRU recommended to designate the Special Assistant to the President (SAP) as Co-Chair of the ICCMN through a Memorandum for the President dated 2 August 2022.

On 5 October 2022, the Office of the President issued Executive Order No. 06 amending the composition of the ICCMN and designating the Office of the President and OPAPRU as Co-Chair. Further, the Office of the President issued a memorandum through the Executive Secretary dated 7 October 2022 designating Secretary Antonio Ernesto F. Lagdameo Jr., Special Assistant to the President, as Co-Chair of the ICCMN. On 1 December 2022, a briefing was conducted with Sec. Galvez and Sec. Lagdameo, as Co-Chairs of the ICCMN, to discuss updates on the Normalization Program and preparations for the reconvening of the ICCMN. As a follow-through meeting, the ICCMN Secretariat, comprised of personnel from OPAPRU and the Office of the Special Assistant to the President (OSAP), met on 12 December 2022 to comprehensively discuss the Normalization Program and finalize the schedule and details of the 9th ICCMN Meeting to be proposed to the ICCMN Co-Chairs for approval.





AMNESTY FOR THE MILF

Under the Annex on Normalization, the GPH shall take immediate steps-through amnesty, pardon, and other available processes-towards the resolution of cases and persons charged with or convicted of crimes and offenses that were connected to the armed conflict in Mindanao. As further testament to this commitment, Proclamation No. 1090 on February 2021 “granting amnesty to members of the MILF who have committed crimes punishable under the Revised Penal Code and special penal laws in furtherance of their political beliefs”, and Executive Order No. 125, creating the National Amnesty Commission (NAC), were issued. The House of Representatives adopted House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) No. 12, concurring with Proclamation No. 1090, while the Senate adopted the proclamation on 24 January 2022. Signed copies of the Concurrent Resolutions were transmitted to the Office of the President on 29 March 2022 through the Presidential Legislative Liaison Office-House of Representatives.

While waiting for the concurrence of Congress, the OPAPRU formed a technical working group to draft the Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) for E.O No. 125, and initiated the budget preparations, including the nomination of candidates as Chair and Regular Members of the NAC. As provided under E.O No 125, the OPAPRU shall serve as the secretariat of the NAC.

Further, safe conduct passes are also being issued to key MILF leaders to allow their uninterrupted participation in the BTA, the Bangsamoro Government, and in the GPH-MILF peace process mechanisms.

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION EFFORTS FOR NORMALIZATION PROGRAM

To complement OPAPRU’s limited resources in the implementation of the Normalization Program, various resource mobilization efforts were conducted

by the OPAPRU and the MILF with the international community and other local partners. Aside from obtaining additional funding sources, both parties have ensured that all projects are geared towards supporting the Normalization Program and are in line with the thrusts and priorities of the Program, utilize and adhere to existing plans and programs of the Normalization Program, and empowers local partners through genuine partnership in implementation.

In 2020, the EU expressed its interest in providing assistance to the implementation of the Normalization Program through the Mindanao Peace and Development Program-Peace and Development in the BARMM (MINPAD-PD BARMM) which aims to align the EU development cooperation strategy in Mindanao with the Strategic Framework as defined under the Philippine Development Plan 2017-2022. The program has a total budget of EUR 35.1 million, of which EUR 4 million is allocated for the Bangsamoro Normalization Trust Fund (BNTF) and EUR 5 million for the Marawi’s recovery and rehabilitation.

The Program also aims to improve social cohesion and resiliency of communities in Mindanao through the provision of assistance in the following areas:

- a. Transformation of the Six previously acknowledged MILF Camps;
- b. Transition of the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) to the Bangsamoro;
- c. Support to internally displaced persons (IDPs), especially in the area of Marawi;
- d. Support to the different Normalization mechanisms under the CAB such as the ceasefire mechanism and decommissioning of MILF combatants and weapons;
- e. Strengthening local and existing mechanisms

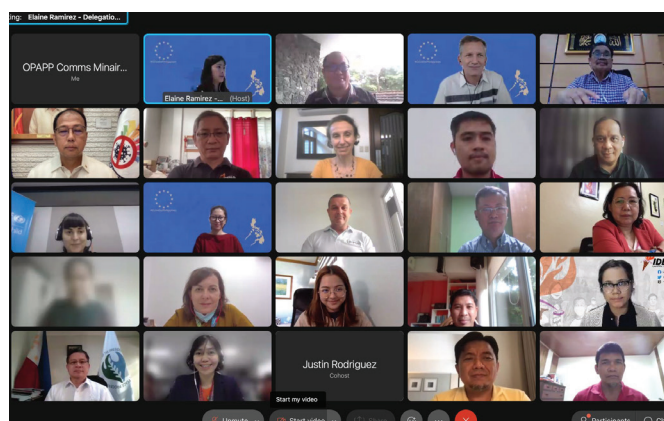
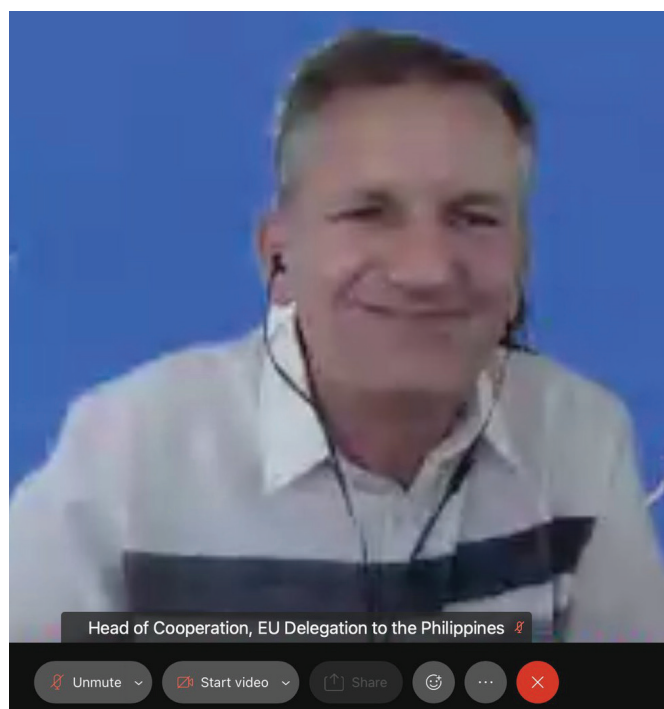
on conflict prevention, mediation, management and resolution;

- f. Support to preventing violent extremism;
- g. Support to addressing de-radicalization of former rebels through socioeconomic and psychosocial interventions; and,
- h. Support to vulnerable sectors particularly to women, youth, and children including widows, orphans, and family members of former rebels.

A Technical Review Committee (TRC) will be created for the PD BARMM comprising of two (2) representatives each from OPAPRU, BARMM, and EU that will be tasked to thoroughly review and comment on the submitted proposals for funding under PD BARMM before being deliberated by the Project Steering Committee (PSC). As of 28 February 2022, the following seven (7) projects were approved and awarded grants with a total amount of EUR 18,966,744.47:

- a. Non-violent Peaceforce Philippines' "Accompanying the Transition, Transformation of Conflict, and Advocacy on Social Cohesion in the Normalization of Bangsamoro (ATTAIN)" with an EU grant of EUR 4,076,905.47;
- b. Philippine Red Cross "Philippine Red Cross' Support to Reduce the Impact of COVID-19 Pandemic and Foster the Public Health System and Socio-Economic Development in the BARMM" with EU grant of EUR 2,500,000.00;
- c. Fondation Suisse de Deminage - Philippine Campaign to Ban Landmines (FSD-PCBL) "Mindanao Action for Trust and Normalization in Bangsamoro (MATNIB)" with an EU grant of EUR 2,000,000.00;
- d. United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) "Programme on Assistance for Camp Transformation through Inclusion, Violence

- Prevention, and Economic Empowerment (PROACTIVE)" with EU grant of EUR 3,903,657.51;
- e. Center for Humanitarian Dialogue (CHD) "DE-CONFLICT: Dialogue and Engagement in Communities to Foster Peaceful Camps Transformation in the BARMM" with EU grant of EUR 1,300,851.29;
- f. Initiative for Dialogue and Empowerment through Alternative Legal Services (IDEALS) "Access to Legal Identity And Social Services for Decommissioned Combatants (ALIAS-DC)" with EU grant of EUR 1,000,000.00; and,
- g. United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) "Building community resilience and delivery of essential services for post-conflict recovery in Lanao del Sur / Marawi" with EU grant of EUR 4,185,330.20.



TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION

As part of the Annex on Normalization, the Transitional Justice and Reconciliation (TJR) seeks 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.

A. Bodies/mechanisms created for TJR

The following bodies/mechanisms have been created in 2019 and maintained to facilitate the development of the TJR Roadmap as basis for the implementation of the TJR program:

1. **GPH-MILF Technical Working Group (TWG) on TJR**

On 14 February 2022, the GPH-MILF TWG on TJR convened as a result of the Joint GPHMILFStudy Group session on 20 December 2022. Both Panels agreed that the GPH-MILF TWG-TJR should reconcile their comments, finalize and submit their recommendations on the draft TJR Roadmap to the Panels.

As the mechanism mandated to draft the TJR roadmap and submit to the Panels for concurrence/approval per its signed and amended Terms of Reference (TOR) on 4 August 2020, the following action points were agreed and signed through Resolution No. 01, s. 2022, as follows:

- a. A working group will be constituted and tasked to draft the policy on the National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation (NTJR) mechanism that is mandated to promote healing and reconciliation in the Bangsamoro. It shall also review existing bills filed on TJR in Congress and come up with a roadmap for the NTJR establishment.
- b. The TWG on TJR is tasked to engage BARMM agencies and ministries so they are informed and consulted on their possible contribution to the TJR Roadmap and its implementation. Thus, the MILF TWG on 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 on TJR.
- c. On the other hand, the GPH TWG on TJR shall take the lead in facilitating the interface between 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.

- d. To jointly formulate the TJR Roadmap for submission to the Peace Implementing Panels for approval in June 2022, with assistance from TJ champions and subject-matter experts.

As agreed during the Joint Panels Meeting on 11 March 2022 and per 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 submit these to the national commission once it has been created.



In response to the letter of instructions issued by the Joint Peace Implementing Panels, the following activities were undertaken by the GPH-MILF TWG-TJR:

a. Focus Group Discussion (FGD) on the Proposed Creation of a National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation (NTJR) Body/Mechanism for the Bangsamoro

The FGD sought to solicit inputs from key TJ experts/advocates jointly identified by the GPH-MILF TWG on TJR on the proposed creation of NTJRCB, as input to Track I of the TJR Roadmap. It was conducted on 12 May 2022 in Cotabato City wherein eight (8) TJ subject-matter-experts (members of the Bangsamoro Transition Authority and one BARMM ministry, and national and international independent consultants on TJ) were consulted to help in the review of the NTJRCB bill creating the commission, lobby with and provide technical assistance to members of Congress, and engage with other stakeholders towards strengthening support for the bill. This resulted to the initial review and generation of recommendations on the creation of the NTJRCB and brainstorming of strategies towards the filing of the NTJRCB bill, as follows: (i) Drafting of a comprehensive position paper on the bill and the TJR roadmap, with the tasks of the group and timeline identified; (ii) Review existing bills if it aligns with the Dealing with the Past (DwP) framework and the TJRC recommendations. If not, enhance as necessary with inputs from the Bangsamoro and Non-Moro Indigenous Peoples (NMIPs); (iii) pursue the legislative track or explore the issuance of an EO and then pursue the filing of legislation; (iv) Identify champions at the Office of the President (OP) (if executive issuance) and at both houses of Congress for the re-filing of the bill; (v) find/identify allies under the new administration and advocates/champions for TJ; (vi) generate popular international and domestic support for the lobbying of the bill; (vii) enactment of the law but always in consideration with political realities on the ground; (viii) strengthen advocacy work to generate popular support on what the TJR can do as a milestone for strategic peace and development; and, (ix) popular commitment for the TJR initiative by the Bangsamoro and possibly by the IPs/NMIPs.

b. Follow-through Workshop on the Proposed NTJRCB creation

As a way forward, a follow-through workshop was conducted from 14-15 June 2022 in Davao City to review existing bills and provide inputs/recommendations either through a position paper, draft policy issuance or a legislation on the NTJRCB creation that can inform the agenda of the next administration; and, recommend strategies and work/action plan on the proposed establishment of a national TJR body/mechanism. At the end of the

workshop, the following outputs were produced: firmed up position/scenario in pursuing the NTJR creation through Executive issuance towards legislative action; key principles/elements to be contained in the proposed EO and/or legislation; list of political actors as possible champions of NTJRCB bill/s; and, initial strategies/plans (prior to change of Administration and upon assumption of office of the new Administration), for further review and discussion of the GPH-MILF TWG on TJR in its submission of a joint TJR Roadmap to the Panels.

The following were the highlights of the discussion: (i) an NTJRCB, a commission with a policy advisory role, to be created by executive issuance designed to lead towards a legislated commission; (ii) creation of the NTJRCB, through legislation, offers an opportunity to repeal, amend and/or improve defective/conflicting national laws; (iii) there are legislative experiences that can serve as reference for the implementation/operationalization of the NTJRCB. These bills can be compared and further studied to understand the relationship of various related laws and how lessons may be drawn to help inform and support legislative debate for the passage of the NTJRCB bill; (iv) operationalizing a regional TJR mechanism in the Bangsamoro as mandated in the BOL can further reinforce creation of a national mechanism; and, (v) there are TJR issues that can already be addressed within the ambit or jurisdiction of national government agencies and BARMM ministries. The ICCMN platform and structure can be utilized in implementing an EO on the NTJRCB.

c. Orientation and Consultation-Workshop on the TJR Roadmap with BARMM Ministries

Considering their critical roles, the following agencies participated in the crafting and implementation of the roadmap on 13 May 2022 in Cotabato City: Bangsamoro Commission for the Preservation of Cultural Heritage (BCPCH), Bangsamoro Women Commission (BWC), Ministry of Public Order and Safety (MPOS), and Ministry of Basic, Higher, and Technical Education (MBHTE), Ministry of Social Services and Development (MSSD), Ministry of Human Settlement and Development (MHSD), Ministry of Environment, Natural Resources and Energy (MENRE), Ministry of Labor and Employment (MOLE), and Ministry of Indigenous Peoples' Affairs (MIPA). These agencies have already submitted initial inputs, including programs/projects/activities for consolidation/endorsement of the TJRO to the GPH-MILF TWG on TJR for inclusion in the roadmap.

The orientation and consultation workshop with key BARMM ministries/agencies aimed to harmonize and finalize the draft TJR roadmap for approval of the GPH-MILF Peace Implementing Panels. Specifically, the activity aimed to: (i) brief the ministries/agencies

on the TJR aspect of the Normalization Program and key concepts and principles of the Dealing with the Past-TJR framework where the components of the draft TJR roadmap are anchored on, and to generate comments/inputs on their possible contribution to the draft TJR Roadmap and its operationalization/implementation based on their respective mandates

The following inputs generated will be reviewed for incorporation in Track 2 of the TJR Roadmap, for endorsement to and approval of the GPH-MILF Peace Implementing Panels.

- **BCPCH** – 1) Mapping of communities and documentation of historical events that contributory to the current peace and order situation of the Bangsamoro; 2) mapping of CSOs that conducts community-based sessions on the polarization of Bangsamoro historical events and protects historical sites; 3) crafting of policies protecting historical sites and regular conduct of community-based commemoration of historical events; and, 4) inclusion/integration of Bangsamoro historical events as course offering in the Bangsamoro Peace Institute.
- **MPOS** – Inclusion of MPOS as an agency mandated to help in achieving the following deliverables: 1) legal assistance to former combatants in the review and resolution of the cases filed against them; 2) community-based reparations program for the Bangsamoro; 3) data on live land conflicts (including but not limited to rido) in the BARMM and existing mediation and resolution mechanisms and best practices generated; 4) peacebuilding and TJR academic modules standardized and integrated into the AFP and PNP curriculum and program of instruction for recruits and in-service training.
- **MHSD** – Develop and implement Housing, Human Settlements, Urban and Rural Development Plans and Programs to ensure the provision of adequate, decent and affordable housing for all residents in the BARMM, especially the victims of conflicts and atrocities and Internally Displaced Persons. This will be done in coordination and collaboration with BARMM ministries/offices with housing projects and programs.
- **MENRE** – 1) Adoption of the Land Administration and Management System (LAMS), an information system designed to provide effective management of land records and ensure the efficient delivery of land transactions and information services to the public; 2) Inventory of issued Patents, CLOA,

CADT/CALT within BARMM and identify lands where there are competing claimants; 3) collaboration with other Ministries or Agency to avoid double titling, land conflict and build a database for authentic land ownership.



A multi-year roadmap (2022-2025) jointly agreed upon by the GPH and MILF TWG on TJR cannot be produced by June 2022 given that Track II of the Roadmap will need the commitments of agencies. Given the change in administration, agencies have to be consulted once again on their priorities and deliverables for the next 6 years. However, the GPH-MILF TWG on TJR reached a consensus relative to Track 1 which shall need the approval of the Panels. However, Track I (NTJRCB creation) will still depend on priorities of the next administration.

At the BARMM level, only seven ministries/agencies were able to officially submit inputs to the roadmap. The MILF-TWG on TJR was tasked to convene relevant BARMM agencies to comprehensively map out their contributions to the TJR Roadmap.

The Transition Report jointly agreed by the GPH and MILF TWG was submitted to the Panels and shall serve as the guidepost for the next set of TWG and Panel members.

B. Inter-cabinet Cluster Mechanism on Normalization-Sub-Cluster on TJR (ICCMN-TJR)

Since its creation in 2019, the ICCMN-TJR Cluster member-agencies have been implementing the TJR Roadmap in response to the 98 TJRC recommendations. Their initiatives are based on their respective agency mandates across the ICCMN-TJR working themes as committed in the 2021-2022 TJR Roadmap that was approved by the ICCMN body. The following activities were undertaken in 2022 amid resource constraints and other due to limitations resulting from the national elections and the change in administration:

1. Truth/History

a. Planning Workshop of the Technical Working Group (TWG) for Indigenous Peoples and Peace Studies/Education

As the Chair of the Executive Committee of Executive Order No. 570, s. 2006 which institutionalizes peace education and as among the deliverables of the Commission on Higher Education (CHED) as contained in the ICCMN TJR Roadmap, the TJRO provided inputs and recommendations in integrating TJ in the country's education curriculum during the

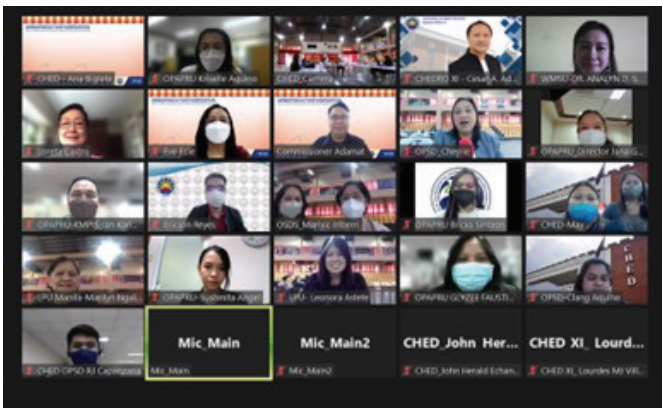
Planning Workshop of the Technical Working Group (TWG) for Indigenous Peoples and Peace Studies/Education conducted on 8 April 2022.

This activity was organized by the CHed-TWG on Indigenous People's (IPs) and Peace Studies/Education which aimed to discuss its plans and activities for the remainder of 2022 and until 2023. The following guidance were provided: 1) identification of policies that can be revisited, initiated and/or reinforced by CHed to ensure inclusive education as far as TJ is concerned and in response to the gaps cited in the Mindanao Histories and Studies Roadmap; 2) identification of the institutional relationship between the CHed and the MBHTE and BCPCH to ensure that efforts to integrate the TJ lens in the education curriculum are harmonized; and, 3) lobbying of the TWG on IP/Peace Education to other concerned divisions in CHed, with crucial mandates related to Bangsamoro history and/or Madrasah education, to also actively initiate efforts on integrating the TJ lens in the education curriculum.

b. Commemoration of the Malisbong Massacre

The OPAPRU participated in the commemorative event conducted on 24 September 2022 in Malisbong, Palimbang, Sultan Kudarat Province. The keynote message of the PAPRU was delivered through a recorded video message by Dir. Jana Jill Gallardo, Head of the TJRO. This annual commemoration was spearheaded by the Ministry of Public Order and Safety (MPOS) in partnership with the Consortium of Bangsamoro Civil Society (CBCS)

The PAPRU's message highlighted the need to give due recognition and memorialize the sufferings of victims and survivors, acknowledging that the sins of the past should not be repeated, to learn from these mistakes and rectify them today so we can move towards genuine healing, reconciliation and unity.



2. Justice and Reparation

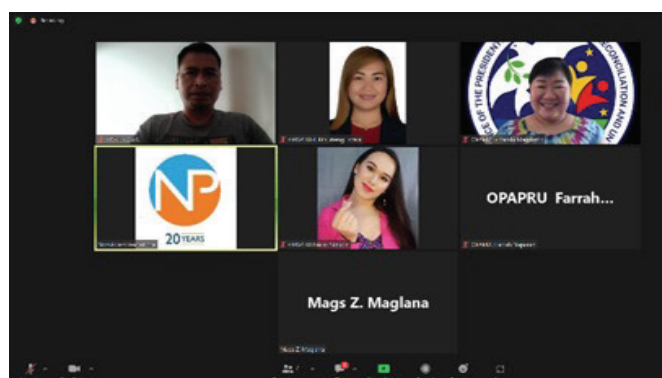
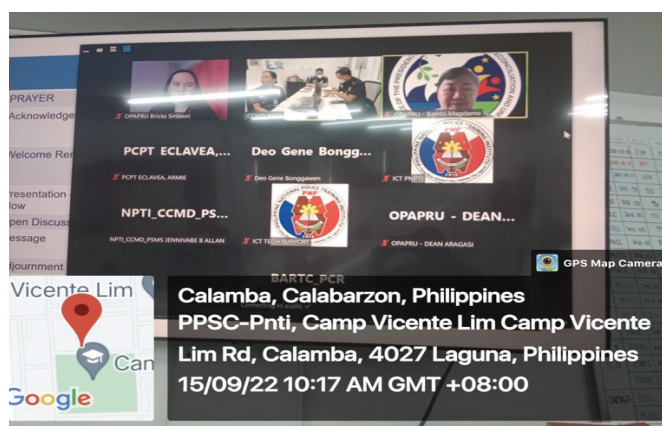
The TJRO provided Inputs to a brief policy paper, entitled: "Towards Establishing a Special Transitional Justice Court" written by a student taking up a Masters in Political Science degree at the Ateneo de Manila University (ADMU) and a research analyst from the Office for Strategic Studies and Strategy Management (OSSM) of the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP).

Responses were provided on questions as regarding the feasibility of establishing a special TJR court in the Philippines, initiatives undertaken by concerned national and BARMM agencies/ministries, as well as the gender perspective of cases that the special TJ court will be handling.

3. Guarantee of Non-Recurrence (GNR)

a. Coordination Meetings relative to the Development of a Standard Training Package (STP) for the Bangsamoro Police

Coordination meetings were held in August and September 2022 relative to the PNP's deliverable in the ICCMN-approved TJR Roadmap regarding the ongoing development of the Bangsamoro Police Program of Instructions (POI). The proposal endorsed by the PNP-PPDC on the development of the STP for the Bangsamoro Police is in preparation for the training and education program for former members of the MILF and MNLF who are qualified to enter the PNP/Bangsamoro Police Force. The OPAPRU was requested to support this proposed undertaking in collaboration with subject matter experts. Resource mobilization is currently being facilitated to support this planned activity.



b. Roundtable Discussion on TJR

This dialogue was organized by the Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) in collaboration with Bangsamoro Human Rights Commission (BHRC) on 26-27 November 2022 at the Waterfront Insular Hotel, Davao City and via VTC. The discussions aimed to strengthen the BHRC in fulfilling its TJR mandate in the Bangsamoro as mandated under the Article IX Section 51 of BTA Act No. 4, "An Act Operationalizing the Establishment of Bangsamoro Human Rights Commission."

The RTD was participated in by BHRC officials and staff, Non-violent peace force (NP), Commission on Human Rights, Consortium of Bangsamoro Civil Society (CBCS) and other human rights advocates and experts.

The agreed next steps include the following: (1) sustaining the RTD group as an adhoc TJR Platform; (2) the conduct of a series of inter-agency meetings beginning in the third week of February 2023; (3) initiate a rapid inventory of CSO TJR efforts in the BARMM; and, (4) push for the creation of a regional inter-agency mechanism.

4. 8th ICCMN-TJR Cluster Meeting

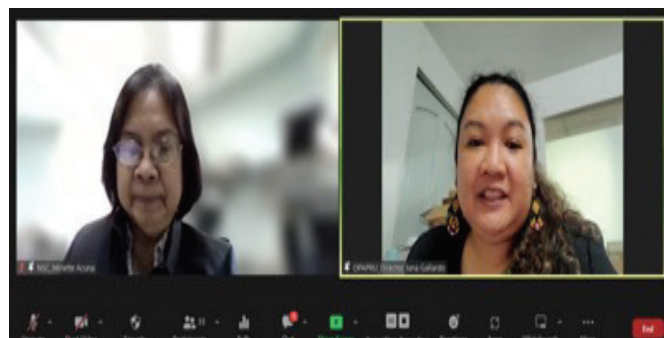
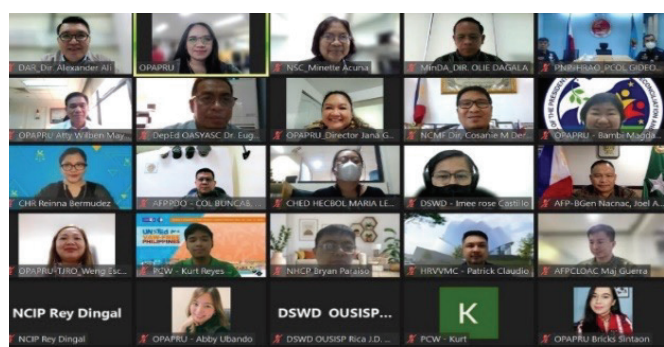
The member/partner agencies of the ICCMN-TJR Cluster were convened for a meeting on 17 November 2022 via VTC. This meeting was convened to apprise its members on the recent developments of the ICCMN and to inform/remind them on their agency's specific role in facilitating the implementation of the TJR aspect of the Normalization Program.

A total of fourteen (14) national government agencies participated in the meeting which included the following: AFP, CHR, DAR, DepEd, DOJ, DSWD, HRVVMC, MinDA, NCCA, NCIP, NCMF, NSC, PCW and PNP with PNPPDC along with other PNP offices/division.

As agreed, the ICCMN TJR Cluster member/partner agencies shall: (i) review and update their respective commitments/deliverables in the ICCMN-approved TJR Roadmap; (ii) initiate and/or participate in the proposed interface with BARMM ministries/agencies to harmonize national and regional/local efforts on TJR; (iii) include in the programming technical and financial resources for policy/program measures for TJR based on their commitments and as mandated; and, (iv) transmit their officially-designated permanent and alternate representatives to the ICCMN-TJR Cluster.

The following guide posts were provided by the Chair of the ICCMN-TJR Cluster and GPH Focal for TJR with regards to the review and updating of the TJR Roadmap:

- a. To consider the current thrusts and directions of the FRM Administration, as well as the comments of the MILF and some BARMM agencies on the TJR Roadmap that was approved by the ICCMN body on 30 March 2021
- b. The proposed NTJRCB creation under Track 1 of the TJR Roadmap may not be feasible as this will require a lengthy legislation process.
- c. Hence, a regional TJR mechanism can instead be pursued, as provided in the Bangsamoro Organic Law (BOL), and that the ICCMN can be maximized and reconstituted for TJR issues that are national in scope.



5. Participation in the Conflict Mapping with Peace Partners involving the six previously-acknowledged MILF Camps

The TJRO, along with other peace mechanisms, participated in the conflict mapping spearheaded by the Center for Humanitarian Dialogue, in partnership with the Joint Task Force on Camps Transformation (JTFACT) on 30 September 2022 at Crystal Hall, EM Manor Hotel, Cotabato City.

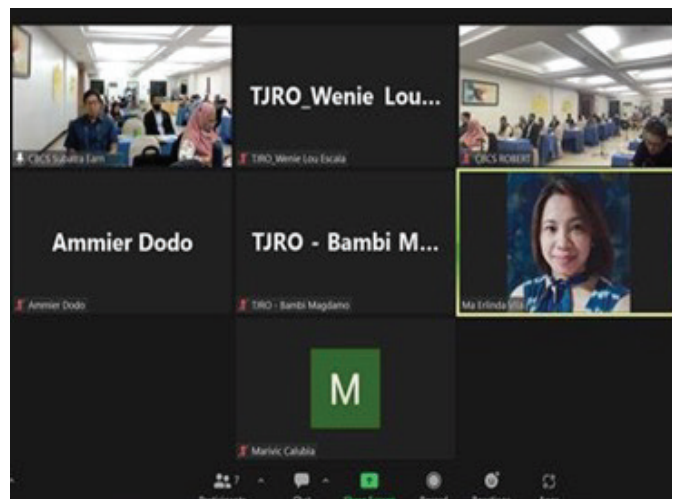
Inputs were provided specifically on local disputes due to land conflict involving Non-Moro Indigenous Peoples (NMIPs) in Camps Omar and Badre. These were based on the data/reports generated from the IP organizations and IP leaders in these areas. The consolidated data on conflict gathered from the said workshop will feed into efforts to address land-related issues as contained in the TJR roadmap.



6. TJR Training for BTA Officials, BARMM Ministries/agencies and CSO Leaders

A total of 26 participants were capacitated on TJR who included the following: MP Adzfar Usman; representative from NCMF; BARMM agencies (BCPCH, RMM, OBC); 20 CSO leaders from across the BARMM; and a newsletter consultant from Davao City. The activity was organized and facilitated by the Consortium of Bangsamoro Civil Society (CBCS), with funding support from the European Union and Spanish Development Cooperation (AECID), and in collaboration with TJRO held at the Pinnacle Hotel, Davao City on 29-30 October 2022.

The TJR training aimed to: a) to orient/re-orient new sets of BTA officials, BARMM agencies and CSO leaders on the basic principles and frameworks of Transitional Justice and Dealing with the Past (TJDwP) as a pathway for forging lasting peace in the Bangsamoro and other conflict-affected communities in Mindanao; and, b) provide updates on the status of implementation of the Normalization Program and the government's responses to the TJRC recommendations.



7. Executive Seminar on Gender and TJR for the ICCMN

The Executive Seminar on Gender and TJ was held on 16 November 2022 at the Mactan Function Room, EDSA Shangri-La, Ortigas, Mandaluyong. The activity was spearheaded by the Ateneo de Manila University-Department of Political Science, with support from the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID) and the Asia Pacific Center for the Responsibility to Protect-Philippine Office. It seeks to enhance the capacities of duty bearers in understanding the nexus of gender and TJ towards improving the delivery of gender-sensitive transitional justice programs. It targeted member-agencies under the Inter-Cabinet Cluster Mechanism on Normalization (ICCMN), the National Steering Committee on Women, Peace and Security (NSC WPS), which are among the agencies/organizations involved in implementing TJ initiatives in the BARMM and CAR. The OPAPRU was represented by the different peace tables across programs.



PROGRAM 2: COMPLETION OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF REMAINING COMMITMENTS UNDER THE 1996 FINAL PEACE AGREEMENT (FPA) GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINES (GPH)-MORO NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT (MNLF)

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS

The peace process with the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) is a 46-year-old peace process, which started with the signing of the Tripoli Agreement in 1976 and was followed by the historic signing of the Final Peace Agreement in 1996. Even after the final pact entered into by the Government of the Philippines (GPH) and the MNLF in 1996, major divergences in the interpretation, expectations, and status of the implementation of the agreement still exist.

To complete the remaining commitments of the 1996 FPA and implement a Transformation Program for the MNLF Combatants, their families and communities, a GPH-MNLF Peace Roadmap for FY 2020-2025 was agreed upon by the parties and has 2 tracks.

The Political Track will endeavor to establish the policies, structures and parameters for the implementation of the remaining commitments of the 1996 FPA, particularly the establishment of the Bangsamoro Development Assistance Fund (BDAF) and the Tripartite Implementation Monitoring Committee (TIMC), as well as the implementation of the Transformation Program. These deliverables are expected to be finished by 2025 with the full implementation of the BDAF and TIMC, and the submission of a joint report on the completion of all commitments to the 1996 Final Peace Agreement.

The Transformation Track, on the other hand, will be implemented to enable the transformation of MNLF combatants and their families into peaceful and productive individuals, and their communities into show windows of peace and development. It is



parallel to the efforts of the Normalization Program of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) and aims to support the overall peace and development efforts in the Bangsamoro.

The appointment of 14 MNLF leaders to serve as member of th Bangsamoro Transition Authority (2022-2025), September 2022 / Bangsamoro Government Center, Cotabato City

Another key milestone in the Bangsamoro peace process during the Marcos Jr. Administration was the appointment of thenew 80-member Bangsamoro Transition Authority (BTA) as part of the call for greater inclusivity MNLF, of where fourteen (14) MNLF members were appointed.



SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT

The 1st Joint GPH-MNLF Socio-Economic Subcommittee Meeting was held on 29 March 2022, in Pasig City. The meeting was attended by its co-chairs, Asec. Andres S. Aguinaldo Jr., co-chair for the GPH Socio-Economic Sub-Committee who was accompanied by the GPH-MNLF Secretariat, and Mr. Awad Hamid, co-chair of the MNLF Socio-Economic Subcommittee who was accompanied by the MNLF Secretariat.

The development of socioeconomic component is based on the various consultations conducted with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), Philippine National Police (PNP), Sulu State College (SSC) and Local Government Unit of Sulu, which aimed to gather inputs in the formulation of the transformation program. Funds were transferred to concerned implementing partners to operationalize the different mechanisms of the Transformation Program. OPAPRU forged a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the AFP (PhP17.5M) and SSC (PhP 2.3M). The amount will be used for profiling and verification of the MNLF combatants.

The draft Transformation Program was initially presented to the GPH Coordinating Committees, government implementing partners, as well as to the two (2) MNLF counterparts. Fortunately, the GPH-MNLF Coordinating Committee (Sema group) approved in principle the Transformation Program (TP) on 29 April 2021 subject to the finalization of the timelines, processes (i.e., Profiling and Verification Process) and implementing structures.

A series of coordination activities with the Philippine Statistics Authority (PSA) and Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) were conducted to discuss the proposed Transformation Program and

other necessary requirements for the implementation of socio-economic activities. As of last year, funds were already transferred to the implementing partners such as the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), Sulu State College (SSC), Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) and Philippines Statistics Authority (PSA). The aforementioned funds will be used for the operationalization of different mechanism as well as the implementation of the Transformation Program.

The implementing guidelines for the implementation of initial socio-economic programs have been crafted with the partner agency through a series of planning workshop. The guidelines will help in the implementation of socio-economic programs for MNLF combatants and their families. The deliberation of agencies' respective roles and roles on the actual conduct of validation, verification and profiling are among the initial steps of the socio-economic program.

On 25 March 2022, the OPAPRU, through the MNLF Concerns Office (MCO) spearheaded the conduct of the first MNLF-GPH socioeconomic subcommittee meeting at the Astoria Plaza Hotel, Pasig City. The meeting aims to discuss the TOR of the socioeconomic program and to strengthen the socioeconomic component of TP, as well as major deliverables for the upcoming years on the implementation of the program.

3RD SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

On 15 March 2022, the GPH and the MNLF Security Subcommittee convened its 3rd Security Subcommittee Meeting which led to the approval and signing of the Terms of Reference of the

JBDAF. Moreover, the MNLF Sema Group agreed and accepted the term “disposition” to mean the eventual relinquishment of their firearms and ammunition, which form part of the goal of the MNLF Transformation Program currently being finalized by the GPH and MNLF Coordinating Committee.

Meanwhile, the GPH-MNLF (Misuari) Peace Coordinating Committee has approved the creation of its subcommittees (i.e. socio-economic, security, confidence-building, and community healing and reconciliation). These sub-committees were tasked to further discuss and provide recommendations to the GPH-MNLF Peace Coordinating Committee relative to the implementation of the Transformation Program. MNLF Founding Chairman Nur Misuari has already approved the implementation of the socio-economic aspect of the Transformation Program for the MNLF members, their families, and communities.



1ST GPH-MNLF COMMUNITY HEALING AND RECONCILIATION SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

On 25 to 26 March 2022, the MCO facilitated the conduct of the 1st GPH-MNLF Community Healing and Reconciliation Subcommittee Meeting at the East Asia Royale Hotel in General Santos City. The event was attended by BGen. Buenaventura Pascual (ret.), head, Community Healing and Reconciliation; Director Jana Jill Gallardo, Head Secretariat of the GPH Coordinating Committee; Director Vanessa Bianca Pallarco, head of OPAPRU’s Social Healing and Peacebuilding Program (SHAPED); Uttoh Salem Cutan, chair of the MNLF Coordinating Committee; and Alexis Malna, co-chair of the MNLF Community Healing and Reconciliation Subcommittee.

The subcommittee also identified its key objectives, which include psychosocial healing (counselling, grief management, therapy); truth-telling and listening process with survivors and victims of violence from the war; remembrance and commemoration of incidents

of historical importance; education and correcting narratives about Moros and including Muslim heroes in textbooks; and rehabilitation of communities through the delivery of socio-economic interventions.

The community healing and reconciliation components aim to enhance social cohesion, promote peacebuilding and contribute to peace and security in the communities where MNLF members are present. Its activities are focused on healing and reconciliation, and bridging social divides, and the mainstreaming of conflict-sensitive and peace-promoting approaches in the delivery of individual and community packages and support programs and interventions of combatants, their families, and communities. Currently, OPAPRU is collaborating with different partner-agencies that will help in the formulation of the framework of the community healing and reconciliation aspect.

PREPARATION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF NAC

In preparation for the establishment of the NAC and the operationalization of the amnesty program, the MCO conducted a series of consultations with the Prison Management Sector, Security Sector, Legal Service Sector, Human Rights Sector, and Judicial Management Sector, in order to elicit inputs, comments, and recommendations that may be incorporated to the IRR being drafted and may be considered for the enhancement of the Amnesty Program. Efforts for 2022 include the following:

1. On 16 February 2022, the MCO consulted with the Judicial Management Sector through the Office of the Court Administrator of the Supreme Court (SC-OCA) in order to discuss the possible procedural and data sharing arrangements relative to the status of cases of MNLF PDLs and convicts and the administration of their cases, especially if they would apply for amnesty.
2. On 18 February 2022, the MCO consulted with the Human Rights Sector, which was composed of the Commission on Human Rights (CHR), Bangsamoro Human Rights Commission (BHRC), and National Commission on Muslim Filipinos (NCMF). The consultation focused on: (1) ways by which the Amnesty Program would be able to ensure the protection and promotion of the rights MNLF amnesty applicants, especially those regarding their rights to due process, data privacy, and legal representation; (2) the identification of cases that can be amnestied; and (3) the commitment of the GPH to continue the Amnesty Program notwithstanding any national political development, such as the transition of transition of administrations in by July 2022.
3. On 8 March 2022, the MCO conducted its second round of consultation with the Legal Service Sector, which was composed of the DOJ, Office of the Solicitor General (OSG), and National Bureau of Investigation (NBI). The consultation focused on the procedural technicalities and practical issues relative to the amnesty application and evaluation, in addition to the key issues raised during the first round of consultation.
4. On 10 March 2022, the MCO conducted its second round of consultation with the Security Sector, which was composed of the DILG, DND, and AFP – Judge Advocate General Service (JAGS). The consultation focused on the pertinent security processes and concerns that may affect the amnesty applications, including case management, and the possible convergence

or linkage of the Amnesty Program with other government programs relative to post-amnesty situations.

IEC CAMPAIGN ON TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM FOR MNLF COMBATANTS, 19 SEPTEMBER 2022, SULU

Presidential Peace Adviser Sec. Carlito G. Galvez, Jr. flew to Sulu on 19 September 2022 to lead the information and education campaign on the Transformation Program for Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) members, their families and communities in Camp Yusop Jikiri, Brgy. Pasil and Camp Astanah, Brgy. Kagay, Indanan, Sulu.

The IEC campaign informed residents on the efforts of the Government of the Philippines (GPH), through the OPAPRU, to ensure the implementation of the GPH's remaining commitments under the 1996 Final Peace Agreement (FPA) with the MNLF. In particular, the campaign provided updates on the MNLF Transformation Program for combatants, their families and communities

The MNLF Transformation Program aims to facilitate the transition of the MNLF members, especially those who were not integrated into the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) and the Philippine National Police (PNP) under the FPA, as well as their families, into peaceful and productive civilians.





PEACE CARAVAN IN MNLF COMMUNITIES IN SULU

The MCO, together with BARMM ministries and MNLF Groups, conducted a service caravan on 20 September 2022 in Camp Jikiri, Barangay Pasil, Indanan, Sulu, which benefitted at least 500 MNLF beneficiaries and on 22 September 2022 in Kagay Elementary School, Barangay Kagay, Indanan, Sulu, which benefitted at least 600 MNLF beneficiaries.

Key services included the provision of the following: (1) COVID-19 vaccination; (2) vitamins and deworming tablets; (3) insecticide-treated mosquito nets; (4) wheelchairs for PWDs and senior citizens; (5) assorted seedlings and fertilizer; (6) National ID System (PhilSys) registration; (7) 10-Kg rice for vaccinated beneficiaries; (8) orientation on Rural Workers Association; (9) orientation on livelihood and entrepreneurial literacy; (10) free legal assistance and consultation; (11) orientation on Basic Human Rights and Transitional Justice; and (12) orientation on women's rights and anti-violence against women and their children.



SPORTS PEACE 2022: PAGPAHUGUT SIN PARSUGPATAN PARA SA KASAJAHITRAAN (STRENGTHENING PARTNERSHIP TOWARDS PEACE)

The MNLF PPO, in partnership with the 11th Infantry Division, spearheaded the Sports Peace 2022 which included the following activities 1) Basketball 2) Volleyball 3) Arts for Kids and 4) Palarong Pang Bata. The event aims to strengthen the relationships between Government security and law enforcement agencies and the MNLF through various team and individual sports activities. The occasion aims to foster a culture-sensitive, peace-loving community, as well as provide participants an opportunity to actively engage each other through sport. The activity was held on Brgy. Pasil and Brgy. Kagay, Indanan Sulu on 20 & 22 September 2022, respectively.



DISTRIBUTION OF IMMEDIATE SOCIO-ECONOMIC INTERVENTIONS TO DISTRESSED MORO ISLAMIC LIBERATION FRONT (MILF) AND MORO NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT (MNLF) AREAS

On 28 October 2022, tropical cyclone Paeng hit the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (BARMM). The region declared a state of calamity due to landslides and widespread flooding brought by the heavy rainfall.

The Province of Maguindanao and nearby areas where several communities of Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) and Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) are located, were devastated. Data from the Ministry of Social Services and Development (MSSD) shows that over 140,000 families severely affected in Maguindanao, and 15,000 families across the region. A total of 4,208 households of hardest-hit MILF and MNLF areas were provided with relief packages. Please see attached below detailed list of areas and number of households covered by these the relief efforts;

Date	Areas	Households
18 November 2022	MILF Camps	
	• Kenebeka, Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao Del Norte	100
	• Brgy. Mother Tuayan, Datu Hoffer, Maguindanao Del Sur	100
	• Brgy. Saniag, Amptuan, Maguindanao Del Sur	400
	MILF Base Commands	
	• Kitango, Datu Saudi Ampatuan, Maguindanao Del Sur	110
	• Adaon, Datu Anggal, Maguindanao Del Sur	143
MNLF Sema group		
• Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao del Norte	374	
19 November 2022	MILF Camps	
	• Sapad, Matanog, Maguindanao Del Norte	400
	MILF Base Commands	
	• Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao del Norte	123
	• Magsaysay, Parang, Maguindanao	135
	MNLF Sema group	
	• Macabiso, Sultan Mastura, Maguindanao del Norte	100
• Magsaysay, Parang, Maguindanao	175	
• Cotabato City	75	

20 November 2022	<p>MILF Base Command</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Datu Piang, Maguindanao del Sur 247 • Maker, Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao del Norte 47 • Rajah Buayan, Maguindanao del Sur 138 <p>MNLF Misuari</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brgy. Kuden, Talitay, Maguindanao del Sur 57 • Brgy. Salman, Ampatuan, Maguindanao del Sur 120 • Poblacion Ezperanza, Sultan Kudarat 50 • Brgy. Pinansaran, Datu Blah Sinsuat, Maguindanao del Norte 350 	
21 November 2022	<p>MILF Camps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sifaran, Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao Del Norte 200 • Datalpandan, Guindulungan, Maguindanao del Norte 300 <p>MILF Base Command</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brgy. Salaman, Lebak, Sultan Kudarat 149 • Kusiong, Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao del Norte 42 • Brgy. Cabpangi, Pigcawayan, North Cotabato 48 <p>MNLF Misuari</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brgy. Pedtad, Kabacan, North Cotabato (Camp Upper Sebanga Kutwato State Revolutionary Committee - Consolidation area for the slots of Brgy. Linandangan, Pagalungan) 199 	



FINALIZATION OF IMPLEMENTING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL AMNESTY COMMISSION

On 22 to 23 November 2022, the MNLF Amnesty Secretariat, along with the National Amnesty Commission (NAC) and other NAC Sub-secretariats, conducted a two day consultation meeting on the finalization of the Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) for the operationalization of the NAC. The meeting was attended by NAC Commissioners, Atty. Nasser Marohomsalic, and Atty. Jamar Kulayan. The Department of National Defense was represented by Asec. Erik Dy and Col. Saturnino Diaron Jr. The Department of Justice was represented by DOJ State Counsel V Berlin S. Berba. The OPAPRU was represented by Executive Director Wilben Mayor, chief of staff and head, Legal Affairs Department; Director Jana Jill L. Gallardo, head of the MNLF Peace Process Office; Director Ishmael I. Bahjin, officer-in-charge of the Legislative and Legal Services; Director Wendell Orbeso of the MILF Peace Process Office; and Christina Loren B. Umali, officer-in-charge of the Peace Accords and Transformation Office.

The 2-day meeting produced the finalized IRR and a review of the Proclamations that were drafted to replace Proclamations 1090, 1091, and 1092. It was agreed that one proclamation would suffice to cover the extension of Proclamations 1090, 1091, and 1092.

The Commissioners signed Resolution 01-202, which calls for the amendment of Proclamation Nos. 1090, 1091, 1092 granting amnesty to members of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), Rebolusyonaryong Partidong Manggagawa-Pilipinas/ Revolutionary Partidong Manggagawa-Pilipinas/ Revolutionary Proletarian Army/ Alex Boncayao Brigae (RPM-P/RPA/ABB).

GPH-JBDAF ASSESSMENT AND PLANNING WORKSHOP

The MNLF Peace Process Office, led the GPH-JBDAF Assessment and Planning workshop held in General Santos City on 13 December 2022. The said activity aims to assess, the situation and recommend strategies in order to push the implementation of security and socio-economic component in Sulu and to prepare an initial plan for the roll-out of the validation, verification and profiling of MNLF combatants in Basilan, Maguindanao and Lanao provinces. The activity resulted in identified priority areas in the implementation of Validation, Verification, and Profiling.





GPH-MNLF TECHNICAL MEETING

In preparation for the implementation of the Transformation Program for FY 2023, the MNLF PPO initiated the conduct of a technical meeting and planning with the MNLF commanders from Basilan, Maguindanao and Lanao Del Sul. The activity resulted in the prepared initial plan for the roll-out of the validation, verification and profiling of MNLF combatants in Basilan, Maguindanao, and Lanao Provinces. Further, the risk and opportunities assessment provided insight on the acceptability and preparedness of the MNLF leaders in the validation, verification, and profiling process.



GPH-MNLF PEACE MECHANISMS PLANNING MEETING AT WATERFRONT INSULAR HOTEL, DAVAO CITY

On 14 October 2022, the GPH and the MNLF Coordinating Committee (GMCC), together with the Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces (JBDAF) and the MNLF Sulu State Revolutionary Committee, held a meeting at the Waterfront Insular Hotel in Davao City and agreed on the terms and conditions for the conduct of the verification and profiling process for MNLF combatants.

Following the agreement on Clause 8 “Subsequent batches shall be implemented as agreed later on by both parties,” MNLF Coordinating Committee Chair Uttoh Salem Cutan requested for a ‘chair-to-chair’ meeting with GPH Coordinating Committee Chair Cesar Yano to discuss the next batches of combatants in Sulu that will undergo the verification and profiling processes and provided with initial socioeconomic assistance. MNLF CC Chair Cutan was joined by Atty. Naguib Solano, legal counsel of their group while Chair Cesar Yano, Edir. Andres Aguinaldo, Bgen Buenaventura Pascual (Ret), and Edir. Cesar De Mesa represented the GPH Coordinating Committee and OPAPRU.

The GPH and MNLF Coordinating Committee co-chairpersons agreed to expand the number of combatants from 100 to 500 or more with the same number of firearms to accommodate those individuals not included in the in the list of the first 100 who will be verified and processed. The MNLF also committed to submitting an expanded list no later than 17 November 2022.



GPH-MNLF COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING

During a meeting last 11 November 2022, the co-chairs of the GPH MNLF Coordinating Committee (GMCC). BGen. Cesar Yano (ret) and Mr. Uttoh Salem Cutan, provided guidance on the conduct of the verification and profiling processes under the MNLF Transformation Program in Sulu, which include the following objectives:

- To expand the first batch of beneficiaries from 100 to 500 or more combatants with the corresponding number of firearms which should come from the GPH validated list.
- For the GPH Coordinating Committee, through the OPAPRU to relay to the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) the decision of the GMCC and to seek the DSWD’s support to process the pay-out for combatants before 15 December 2022.

- For the MNLF Coordinating Committee chair to immediately relay the agreements made to the MNLF Sulu State Revolutionary Committee for its approval on the expansion of the first 100 to 500 or more combatants with firearms who will be processed.



GPH-MNLF COORDINATING COMMITTEE YEAR-END ASSESSMENT AND PLANNING MEETING

The GPH Coordinating Committee led by Chair Bgen. Cesar Yano (ret), and assisted by Dir. Jana Jill Gallardo of the MNLF Peace Process Office, conducted a year-end Assessment and Planning meeting with MP Muslimin Sema and Chairperson Uttoh Salem Cutan of the MNLF Sulu State Revolutionary Committee. The GPH and MNLF discussed the decision of the MNLF on the verification and profiling of MNLF members in Sulu.

The MNLF relayed to the GPH that it is committed to honor the plans that have been agreed upon and are amenable to the implementation of a Transformation Program in other areas in Mindanao such as Basilan, Maguindanao, and Lanao del Sur; the GPH also addressed the issue of surrendering, which is an integral part of the program. The body agreed that the firearms of the MNLF members will not be taken away from them, will be allowed to secure the weapons in an undisclosed area they only know of, and the GPH be allowed to record the weapons to satisfy its audit requirements.

The meeting was also attended by the following key personalities: Executive Director Cesar De Mesa of the Bangsamoro Cluster; BGen Buenaventura Pascual (ret), chair of the Community Healing and Reconciliation Committee; Alandoni Hassan, chair of the MNLF Sulu State Revolutionary Committee; MP Datu Faizal Karon, chairperson MNLF Security Subcommittee; Alhabsi Hassan, chairperson of the MNLF Confidence Building Committee; and Dong Anayatin, head secretariat of the MNLF GMCC.



(MISUARI GROUP) SECRETARIAT MEETING

On 16 December 2022, the GPH Secretariat led by Dir. Jana Jill Gallardo and MNLF Peace Coordinating Committee Secretariat and MSSD Deputy Minister Nur Ainee Lim, led a meeting to assess the implementation of the Transformation Program and other activities. The output of the activity are the following:

- Assessment of the impact of various activities conducted for FY 2022;
- Identification of major deliverables and next steps for FY 2023 relative to the Transformation Program for the MNLF; and
- Designation of the focal that will be in charge of the activities to be conducted for FY 2023.

Also present were Joanna Paula Acuña-Lorico, head of the Political Engagement Division; Maria Magdalena Barrios, head of the Transformation Division; Atty. Henry Benitez; Edsel Jilhano, deputy minister of the BARMM's Ministry of Science and Technology; Marlon Peria; Julhamri Aragasi; Al-Gafar Iribani; Noursiidik Patdi; and Karsum Patdi.

Both secretariats agreed to conduct a planning session on the implementation of activities for FY 2023 in Metro Manila.

MEETING WITH MNLF LEADERSHIP HEADED BY CHAIR MUSLIMIN SEMA

The meeting was attended by Secretary Carlito Galvez Jr., Presidential Assistant David Diciano, Executive Director Cesar De Mesa, BGen Cesar Yano (ret), Minister Muslimin Sema, MP Hatimil Hassan, Deputy Chief Minister and Member of Parliament Albakil THong Jikiri, Minister Abuamri Taddik, Chair Uttoh Salem Cutan and Alexis Malna.

The meeting resulted in the issuance of Resolution No. 9 containing both parties' consensus points regarding the implementation of the Transformation Program in Sulu, Basilan, Maguindanao, and Lanao.

PROGRAM 3: EFFECTIVE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE WHOLE-OF-NATION APPROACH TO ADDRESS LOCAL COMMUNIST AND OTHER ARMED CONFLICTS PURSUANT TO THE EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 70

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past 32 years, the Government of the Republic of the Philippines (GPH) has been negotiating with the Communist Party of the Philippines/New People's Army/National Democratic Front (CPP/NPA/NDF).

Since 1986, over 40 rounds of talks have been conducted and have been disrupted over 15 times. Through all these talks, only one substantive agreement has been signed—the Comprehensive Agreement on Respect for Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law or CARHRIHL. Three substantive agreements remain for completion and signing by the parties, which are: socio-economic reforms (SER), political and constitutional reforms (PCR), and end of hostilities and disposition of forces (EHDOF).

Exploratory talks were held over the course of various administrations but due to various disruptions, the peace negotiations with the CPP/NPA/NDF were terminated due to the group's failure to show

sincerity and commitment in pursuing genuine and meaningful peace negotiations. This was followed by Proclamation No. 374 s. 2017 which designated the CPP-NPA as a terrorist organization.

Despite various efforts from the GPH to open another round of talks, the NDF rejected the President's requirements for talks to resume. Meanwhile, the CNN continued their acts of violence on the ground.

On 11 July 2018, the President convened a special meeting of the Cabinet Cluster on Security, Justice and Peace. Among the agenda items was the localized peace engagement with local communist groups.

The President approved the guiding framework for this track which will be carried out through the issuance of an Executive Order No. 70 or the "Institutionalizing a Whole of Nation Approach in Attaining Inclusive and Sustainable Peace, creating a National Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict, and Directing the Adoption of a National Peace Framework."



OPAPRU provides support to the government's implementation of EO 70, through its active participation in various ELCAC mechanisms:

1. Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr. was designated by the President as Cabinet Officer for Regional Development and Security (CORDS) for Region 3 Central Luzon. As CORDS 3, he is tasked to convene and oversee the meetings of the Joint Regional Task Force (JRTF) (RPOC-RDC), and to ensure convergence of efforts on peace, development and security concerns in the region.
2. OPAPRU and DILG are the co-Lead Agency for the Localized Peace Engagements (LPE) Cluster.
3. As a member of the NTF-ELCAC, OPAPRU also sits as a member of its local counterparts - the 17 RTFs and other Local Task Forces.
4. OPAPRU also sits as a member in the following Clusters/Lines of Efforts: (1) Peace, Law Enforcement and Development Support (PLEDS); (2) E-Clip and Amnesty Program (EAP); (3) Sectoral Unification, Capacity-Building, Empowerment and Mobilization (SUCBEM); (4) Poverty Reduction, Livelihood and Employment (PRLE); and (5) Strategic Communications (Stratcom).
5. OPAPRU was designated as a member of the NTF-ELCAC Command Group chaired by the NTF-ELCAC Vice-Chair Sec. Esperon, and also as a member of the Special Task Group Balik Loob-LPE chaired by DND and DILG.

MAINSTREAMING AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE LOCAL PEACE ENGAGEMENT

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Following the termination of peace negotiations, the LPE was adopted as the approach to end local communist armed conflict, and directed the Adoption of a National Peace Framework.

For the period October 2020 to December 2022, the OPAPRU, through its Local Peace Engagement Office (LPEO) and Area Management Units (AMUs), facilitated the completion of the following activities:

- Phase 1: Conducted orientation for 90 local task forces (RTFs/PTFs) on the LPE Guidelines and on Peacebuilding Approaches;
- Crafted 65 PTF LPE Strategic Action Plans;
- Conducted 107 community consultations and problem-solving sessions; and 26 local peace dialogues with former CTG members; and,

COORDINATION AND FACILITATION WORK ON THE TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM FOR FORMER CTG REBELS

Following approval by the Secretary and Executives of the Refreshed Roadmap and Framework of Program 3 for 2022 to 2025, OPAPRU initiated and coordinated the mainstreaming of localized peace engagement as well as the implementation of the Transformation Program for former CTG rebels, their families and communities.

Program 3 held coordination meetings among concerned Offices and Units to ensure the implementation of the refreshed Roadmap and Framework. During internal meeting of concerned OPAPRU units, to agreed on the draft Conceptual Framework and proposed Action Plan that will provide direction to the initial activities scheduled for this year.

As part of Completed Staff Work (CSW), the Program 3 conducted initial vetting sessions with concerned ELCAC mechanisms as input to OPAPRU's presentation report to the Justice, Peace and Security Cabinet Cluster (JPSCC) on its Proposed Comprehensive

Transformation Program Framework for Former CTG Rebels, their Families and Communities towards Ending Local Communist Armed Conflict. The said OPAPRU proposal was adopted by the body on 4 May 2022 through issuance of a resolution and subject to approval of the NTF-ELCAC Executives.

Under the current administration, coordination meetings with key stakeholders have been held through the NTF-ELCAC Secretariat, the Task Force Balik-Loob Secretariat, the AFP Peace and Development Office; PNP Peace and Development Office; Regional Task Force -Region III (RTF-Region III) TWG members; as well as initial engagements with local chief executives and planners in the three provinces of Zamboanga Peninsula. The discussions resulted to in the crafting of three Provincial Transformation Action Plan and the creation of a Regional Peace Organization for Friends Rescued in said region.



stressed the importance of conducting an assessment of the performance of the Region in the last 3 years in order to highlight on its key accomplishments and identify gaps, lessons learned, challenges and ways forwards.

PAPRU'S LEADERSHIP AS CABINET OFFICER FOR REGIONAL SECURITY AND DEVELOPMENT FOR REGION III

Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr., as Cabinet Officer for Regional Security and Development (CORDS) Region III, provided guidance and support to various RTF-ELCAC cluster activities and multi-sectoral engagements leading to the following:

A. STRENGTHENED PARTICIPATION OF LOCAL CHIEF EXECUTIVES AND REGIONAL LINE AGENCIES

Regional Task Force-Region III Summing Up Session, 24 February 2022, Central Luzon

During the Summing Up Session jointly convened by the NTF-ELCAC and RTF III held on 24 February 2022, Secretary Galvez Jr., as CORDS III for Central Luzon,

The RTF Region III Peace and Security Sub-Cluster, reported that it has reduced the number of guerilla fronts in the region from five in 2018 to only two in 2021; diminished the number of Communist Terrorist Group (CTG) members from 101 in 2018 to 70 in 2021; and brought down the number of firearms of the rebel group from 91 in 2018 to 74 in 2021. Aside from dismantling the Kilusang Larangang Gerilya (KLG) Sierra Madre, Region III also neutralized the KLG Caraballo and the Larangang Guerilla sa Patag 1 in 2019. All of the 36 CTG-affected barangays in the region have been cleared of the insurgents in 2021. Moreover, 207 Communist NPA Terrorists (CNTs) have voluntarily surrendered, four CNTs have been apprehended, while 141 NPAs operating in the barrios and 2,567 underground mass movement (UGMO) members have also voluntarily surrendered. All provinces, cities, municipalities and barangays in the region have declared the CTG as persona non-grata. Further, local peace engagement (LPE) initiatives



have been carried out in conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas, which included community consultations and problem-solving sessions.

In its accomplishment report, the RTF Region III Sub-Cluster on Governance and Development shared that a series of livelihood interventions were carried out in far-flung communities in Central Luzon that helped uplift the lives of residents. These initiatives included the distribution of food packs and relief goods, conduct of peace-building activities, the implementation of agricultural and fishing projects, as well as the provision of business start-up assistance.

Joint Regional Task Force ELCAC Meeting, 24 June 2022, San Fernando City, Pampanga

In support of the government's peacekeeping and development efforts, RTF-ELCAC Region III signed a Pledge of Commitment to sustain the gains of initiatives under the LPE and pave the way for the implementation of the Transformation Program in Central Luzon

The peace adviser also led a recognition ceremony for RTF ELCAC various peace partners and stakeholders during the JRTF 3 Special Meeting.



B. STRENGTHENED PARTICIPATION OF STAKEHOLDERS

OPAPRU support to the SAKM Cluster Activities in Central Luzon covered the following areas: Maria Aurora, Aurora; Balanga, Bataan and Pandi, Bulacan.

Regional Peace Adviser for Region III Central Luzon, BGen Abraham Claro Casis (ret.), together with LPEO personnel, participated in various cluster activities in Central Luzon that seek to strengthened the participation of stakeholders coming from various civil society organizations such as women's organization (SAMAKABA), farmers' organization (ANBUSPA) and urban settlers (KADAMAY). These organizations strongly denounced the CTG's presence in their respective provinces and joined in the signing of the Pledge of Commitment to sustain the gains of peace.



C. PILOT IMPLEMENTATION OF TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM IN CENTRAL LUZON: Peace Orientation Towards a Transformation Program with Culture of Peace and Visioning Sessions

Engaged 298 Former CTG Rebels in a Peace Orientation Towards a Transformation Program with Culture of Peace and Visioning Sessions (May and June 2022)

The OPAPRU, through LPEO and the SHAPEO, engaged 298 former CTGs from Nueva Ecija (May 2022) and Aurora Province (June 2022) through a Peace Orientation Towards a Transformation Program with Culture of Peace and Visioning Sessions. OPAPRU provided orientations to the former rebels and immediate assistance which included 25 kilos of rice, canned goods and COVID-kits (face masks and Vitamin C).

OPAPRU'S ACTIVE SUPPORT TO NTF-ELCAC AND ITS MECHANISMS



Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr., PA Isidro L. Purisima and RAPS Rene Glen Paje along with other OPAPRU chat with former rebel participant during OPAPRU's Engagement with Western Mindanao Key Peace Stakeholders.

Local Chief Executives, Regional Government Line Agencies, and the Security Sector, affirmed their commitment to peace through the implementation of the Transformation Program for Friends Rescued, formerly known as former rebels, in the Zamboanga Peninsula where the OPAPRU conducts its initiatives in partnership with its key peace stakeholders.

The PAPRU gave a briefing on the Five-Point Peace Agenda, LPE and its Transformation Program, as well as engaged a former rebel who participated in the first Local Peace Dialogue held in Zamboanga Peninsula in December 2020. This is part of efforts to address the gaps after the signing of the agreement after the signing of the agreement during the peace dialogue and as precursor to the establishment of a Regional Peace Organization of friends rescued from the Zamboanga Peninsula.

1ST NTF ELCAC EXECUTIVE MEETING ON 15 JULY 2022 AFPCOC, QUEZON CITY

The OPAPRU, as a core member of the National Task Force in Ending Local Communist Armed Conflict, presented the agency's programs and plans in support of the National Task Force on Ending Local Communists Armed Conflict (NTF-ELCAC). The PAPRU presented the Five-Point Peace and Development Agenda and the accomplishments of the Localized Peace Engagements, as well as oriented the member agencies on the Transformation Program. The OPAPRU and the NTF-ELCAC also expressed its commitment to sustain the implementation of LPEsk Force to End Local Armed Conflict (NTF-ELCAC).

REGIONAL PEACE AND SECURITY FORUM ON 24 NOVEMBER 2022, ZAMBOANGA

As part of the agency's commitment to NTF-ELCAC, the PAPRU participated in the conduct of the Regional Development and Security (RDS) Forum together with local chief executives (LCEs), regional line agencies and members of the security Sector from Western Mindanao. The Team was led then by NSA Clarita R. Carlos and NTF-ELCAC cluster officials. During the RDS Forum, LCEs and regional line agencies highlighted their accomplishments, identified implementation gaps, and presented ways forward to sustain the gains of ELCAC in the region.

OPAPRU ENGAGEMENT WITH WESTERN MINDANAO KEY PEACE STAKEHOLDERS ON AUGUST 2022, ZAMBOANGA

SUSTAINED PARTICIPATION AND PRESENCE IN REGIONAL AND PROVINCIAL ELCAC MECHANISMS

Through the Regional Adviser for Peace and Security (RAPS), the OPAPRU ensures its active participation in the Regional Development Council (RDC), Regional



Left to Right: NSA Secretary Clarita Carlos, PhD; Zamboanga City Mayor John M. Dalipe; PAPRU Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr.; and NTF-ELCAC Secretariat Head Executive Director Emmanuel Salamat



RDC Region VII, Palo, Leyte, August 2022; Lower left: PPOC Bukidnon Meeting on E-CLIP August 2022; Middle: RDC Week, RDC XII, Koronadal, September 2022; Upper Right: Panay Peace Summit 2022: Iloilo City, September 2022; Lower Right: Orientation of Peace Partners from CAR

Peace and Order Council (RPOC), and Regional Task Force on ELCAC (RTF-ELCAC). These regional bodies coordinate and set the direction of all economic and social development and peace and order efforts in the region. It also serves as the forum where local efforts can be integrated with regional and national development activities.

Isidro L. Purisima, participated and presented updates on the Amnesty Proclamation, LPE and its Transformation Program. During the meeting, PA Purisima briefed the body on OPAPRU's efforts to rally for the concurrence of Proclamation 1093 Granting Amnesty for former members of the Communist Terrorist Group. The Task Force expressed its commitment to lobby for the concurrence of the Proclamation 1093 granting Amnesty for former CTG members. The NTF-ELCAC presented its Transformation Roadmap which shall serve as a guide for member-agencies in enhancing their programs that shall support the whole-of-nation approach in ending the communist armed conflict.

2ND NTF ELCAC EXECUTIVE MEETING ON 3 NOVEMBER 2022, QUEZON CITY

The 2nd NTF-ELCAC Executive Meeting was held in Quezon City. As a member-agency of the body, the OPAPRU, through Presidential Assistant for Local Conflict Transformation and Peace Sustainability



NTF-ELCAC STRATEGIC WORKSHOP ON PEACE, DEVELOPMENT AND SECURITY ON 6 December 2022, Pasay City

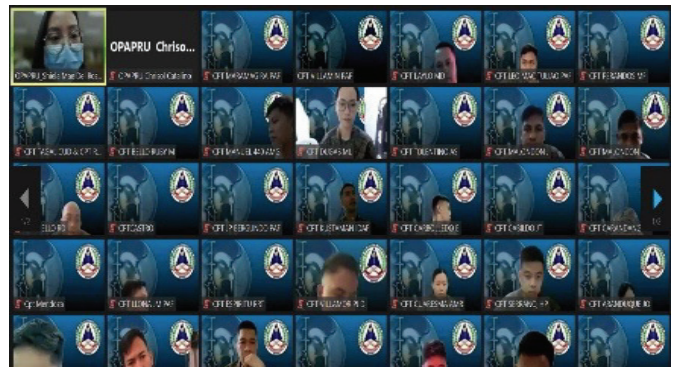
The OPAPRU participated in the NTF-ELCAC Strategic Workshop on Peace, Development and Security. The agency was represented by the Local Peace and Engagement Office (LPEO), Communications and Public Affairs Section (CPAS), Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office (SHAPEO) and the Payapa at Masaganang Pamayanan – National Project Management Office (PAMANA-NPMO).

The participants were divided into clusters. The LPE Cluster discussed its ways forward for the next administration and agreed to meet by January 2023. LPEO Head, Director Francis Jude S. Lauengco, presented the updated LPE Framework and its Transformation Program which was adopted by the NTF ELCAC as a Way Forward for the sustained implementation of the whole of nation approach in ending local communist armed conflict.



MAINSTREAMING AND IMPLEMENTATION OF LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS (LPE) AND ITS TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM

A series of orientations and consultations were conducted for peace partners at the national, regional and local levels. The participants included representatives from the NTF-ELCAC, Task Force Balik Loob Secretariat, DILG, RTF Region III TWG, Samar Island Partnership for Peace and Development, and provincial local government units from Regions 8,9 and 11.





Left to right: Dir. Francis Jude S. Lauengco, Head, LPEO; Navy CAPT Ferdinand Buscato, TFBL; EDir Susana Guadalupe H. Marcaida, OED for LCT and OIC, PS; EDir Emmanuel Salamat, NTF-ELCAC Secretariat; PA Isidro L. Purisima, OPAPLPCS; Dir. Rene Valera, DILG; Dir Monico Batle, Dir Maria Cecilia Pacis and Dir. Ferdinand Bajarin

THE COMPREHENSIVE PEACE PROCESS AND THE OPERATIONALIZATION OF TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM ON 09 SEPTEMBER 2022

The OPAPRU, led by PA for Local Conflict Transformation and Peace Sustainability Isidro L. Purisima, oriented key partner agencies on the expanded mandate of OPAPRU, the state of the comprehensive Philippine peace process and the Transformation Program framework, as well as discussed proposed ways forward and other related matters. The meeting was participated in by representatives from NTF-ELCAC, DILG and Task Force Balik-Loob. They listened, commented as well as agreed on carrying out interventions in line with the LPE and Transformation Program.



Dir. Francis Jude S. Lauengco, Head, LPEO and then PAMANA-NPMO Head EDir Cesar De Mesa receives Certificate of Appreciation from DILG Region VIII after the NEO Orientation Course.

NEO ORIENTATION COURSE AT KINGSFORD HOTEL, PARANAQUE, 13 SEPTEMBER 2022

The OPAPRU through LPEO head Dir. Francis Jude S. Lauengco presented on the topic "Renewal of Positive Peace: Revitalize Communities." He was joined by then PAMANA-NPMO Head EDir. Cesar De Mesa and 25 mayors from Eastern Samar and 2 Mayors from Northern Samar. The orientation aimed to strengthen the capacities, linkages and leadership of LCEs in Eastern Visayas and obtain their commitment to improve good governance. The participants were also updated during open forum on issues concerning PAMANA projects in Eastern Visayas.



45TH SAMAR-ISLAND PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT (SIPPAD) FORUM, 25 NOVEMBER 2022, EASTERN VISAYAS

The OPAPRU through LPEO head Dir. Francis Jude S. Lauengco presented on the topic "Renewal of Positive Peace: Revitalize Communities." He was joined by



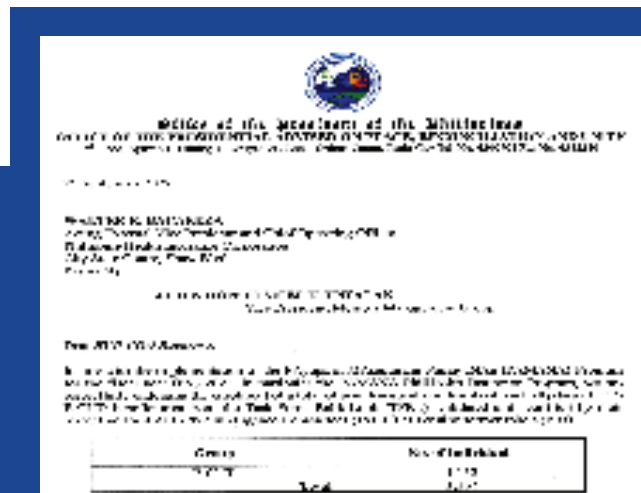
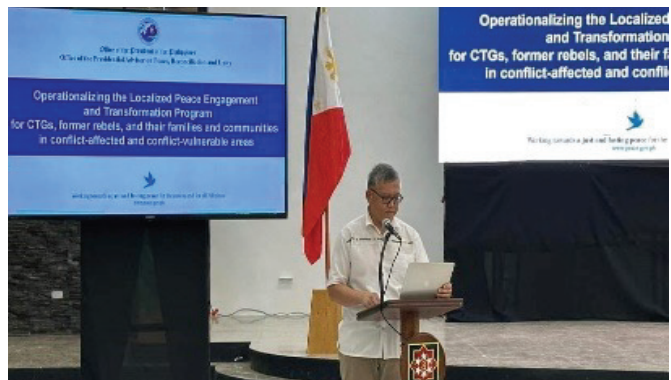
PA Purisima and RAPS for Regions 8,10 and 11 MGen De Leon (Ret) presenting to participants

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Presidential Assistant for Local Conflict Transformation and Peace Sustainability Isidro L. Purisima, together with Regional Adviser for Peace and Security for Regions 8, 10 and 11 MGen Edgardo Y. de Leon (ret), AMU Eastern Visayas head Imelda Bonifacio, Johnnel Raneses and Armenia Balanay of LPEO graced the occasion. They also met with members of the region's security sector on 24 November to sustain their partnership and provide an orientation on the LPE and its Transformation Program.

1,152 FORMER CTG REBELS ENDORSED FOR SOCIAL PROTECTION COVERAGE
29 SEPTEMBER 2022, PASIG CITY

On 29 September 2022, the OPAPRU, through its PAMANA-PHIC Agreement, endorsed through a signed letter, 1,152 former CTG Rebels duly certified by the Task Force Balik-Loob for social protection coverage. This is in addition to 1,647 former CTGs who have been provided with social protection through PhilHealth since 2021 under the PAMANA-PHIC Agreement. Through this agreement, the PAMANA-PHIC ensures that former CTG rebels and their immediate dependents are provided with social protection.



Left to Right: Taskforce Balik-Loob Certification and OPAPRU endorsement of 1,152 Former CTG Rebels endorsed for Social Protection Coverage

CSPP COMPLIANT PROVINCIAL TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM PLANNING, 03-05 OCTOBER 2022, ZAMBOANGA DEL SUR

The OPAPRU, through the LPEO, SHAPEO, PSDSM, MEALS and PAMANA-NPMO, together with the AMUs from North Luzon, Western Mindanao and Eastern Mindanao, conducted a three-day training and orientation of provincial planners and program implementers from the provinces of Zamboanga del Sur (ZDS), Zamboanga del Norte (ZDN) and Zamboanga Sibugay (ZS) that will enable them to craft of a Conflict Sensitive and Peace Promoting (CSPP) Action Plan for the Transformation Program.

The activity also allowed participants to identify appropriate initiatives and interventions that would address issues and concerns that confront the FRs as they transition and transform themselves into regular and productive citizens.

CONSULTATIVE MEETING WITH FORMER REBELS TOWARDS SUSTAINABLE TRANSFORMATION

1ST REGIONAL "FRIENDS RESCUED" SUMMIT ON 6-7 OCTOBER 2022, ZAMBOANGA

The OPAPRU gathered around 160 Friends Rescued and helped them form a "Friends Rescued" Association. The participants underwent a CSPP workshop that will aid them in the effective implementation of their Transformation Program, rebuild their lives, and create a brighter future for themselves and their families. Six former CTGs were elected as officers of Zamboanga Peninsula Regional FR Organization during the FR Summit last October 6, 2022 in Pagadian City. The oath-taking was administered by Secretary Carlito G. Galvez Jr. on 07 October 2022.



Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr. led the oath taking of the six former rebels from Zamboanga Peninsula.



The former rebels were awarded with the following:

- a. 105 MDR and IDs to FRs from PHIC IX
- b. 200 Certificates of Entitlements for 200 housing projects of NHA to FRs in Mirangan, Siay, Zamboanga Sibugay and Poblacion Leon Postigo, Leon, Postigo, Zamboanga del Norte. The certificates were endorsed to the 102nd Bde for dissemination to the FR beneficiaries and accomplishment of PHIC Membership Registration Form (PMRF) to identify their respective dependents.
- c. Health kits and vaccination booster to FRs from DOH IX
- d. Seedling starter kits from the Department of Agriculture

The association is currently being assisted by the AFP's 1st Infantry Tabak Division towards its accreditation. The Provincial Governments of Zamboanga del Sur, Zamboanga Sibugay and Zamboanga del Norte also expressed their commitment to support the Transformation Program of former rebels in Zamboanga Peninsula. On December 2022, six former rebels were commissioned by OPAPRU as coordinators for the Special Project Team (SPTs) that would assist OPAPRU in the implementation and operationalization of LPE and its Transformation Program.

DIALOGUE WITH KEY STAKEHOLDERS IN EASTERN MINDANAO ON 15-18 NOVEMBER 2022, DAVAO REGION

On 15-18 November 2022, the OPAPRU through OPALCTPCS, LPEO and the AMU Eastern Mindanao, conducted a series of dialogues with key stakeholders in Eastern Mindanao, including key officers of the Eastern Mindanao Command, former CTG rebels from the Davao Region and the governor and regional agencies from Davao Oriental. Together with the 10th Infantry Division, AFP PA, and Ret MGen Reuben Basiao, OPAPRU representatives met with former rebel leaders in the Davao Region at the Balunto Hall in Camp Agila 10ID in Mawab, Davao de Oro.

PA Isidro L. Purisima meets with FR Leaders at 10th Infantry Division. The meeting was organized by MGen Reuben Basiao(Ret).



The meeting gathered FRs and presented to them OPAPRU's mandate and initiatives, particularly its Transformation Program. The group also discussed the issues they faced as former rebels (captured or surrendered, combatant and non-combatant) and how they could successfully reintegrate into mainstream society. Also discussed were the issues confronting the communities where they came from (SRCs) and in the urban areas. For a more harmonized response in their communities, these FRs decided to organize themselves (non-stock and non-profit organization) and further organize their respective communities (by province, municipal and possibly sectoral associations eventually). The Securities and Exchange Commission Davao Office was also invited to orient the group with the necessary requirements for an organization to be registered. Follow-through meetings were agreed to be held to support this endeavor.



Meeting with Davao Oriental Governor Corazon Nuñez Malanyaon (2nd upper left side) and Former Rebels

LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENT DOCUMENTATION

The disruption of peace negotiations between the GPH and the CPP-NPA in 2017 due to the withdrawal of the unilateral ceasefire and continuing/heightened NPA attacks against government forces and civilians led to the cancellation of the formal talks. Following this development, Proclamation No. 374 was signed on 5 December 2017, which declared the CPP-NPA as a terrorist organization. Despite being offered a bigger peace table, the CPP-NPA, the group rejected the requirements for the peace talks to resume.

The President approved the guiding framework for a localized peace engagement with local communist groups. This led to the issuance of E.O. No. 70 dated 04 December 2018 entitled "Institutionalizing a Whole of Nation Approach in Attaining Inclusive and Sustainable Peace, creating a National Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict, and Directing the Adoption of a National Peace Framework," which the OPAPRU is a part of.



PA Isidro L. Purisima with Key Officials of the Eastern Mindanao Command

Through E.O. 70, the government is tasked to deliver basic services and socio-economic development packages in conflict-affected and vulnerable communities, facilitate societal inclusivity and ensure active participation of all sectors of society.

To effectively mainstream LPE in conflicted-areas and vulnerable communities, it is ideal to document the impact and overall changes that transpired on the implementation of LPE programs highlighting key milestones, best practices, and stories of success in the transformation and normalization of these conflicted-areas and vulnerable areas.

ZAMBOANGA PENINSULA DOCUMENTATION LEG

Data gathering was done through key informant interviews (KII) for program implementers and focus group discussion among FRs and their communities. The participants to the activity are beneficiaries of Zamboanga Peninsula Areas for Peace and Development (ZAPD) Convergence Program. A convergence program was carried out to synergize the efforts of all government agencies in the region and other partner non-government organizations (NGOs) for the clearing of areas influenced by the Communist Party of the Philippines- New People's Army (CPP-NPA).

Dubbed as "Pathways to Peace: Narratives from Local Peace Engagements," the documentation activity held from 24-28 October 2022 the former rebels to share how their lives have changed after laying down their arms and embracing the path of peace.

SULTAN KUDARAT DOCUMENTATION LEG

On 20-26 November, the LPEO, KMPIS and Area Management Unit-South Central Mindanao facilitated a KII and FGD among target respondents. The FGD session were conducted for the Joint Regional Task Force- ELCAC-Region 12 which is chaired by TESDA and with OPAPRU as one among its members. A KII were also conducted for Provincial/ Municipal Task Force- ELCAC in the municipality of Kalamansig and Lebak in Sultan Kudarat.

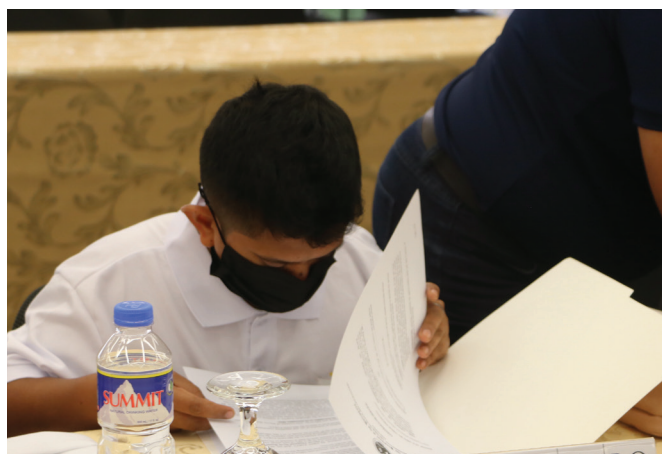




Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr. with three of the six former rebels commissioned as coordinators of the Special Project Team for implementing Transformation Program in Zamboanga Peninsula

CONTRACT SIGNING OF FORMER REBELS DUBBED AS FRIENDS RESCUED ON 27 DECEMBER, PASAY CITY

A contract signing was held between former rebels belonging to the Western Mindanao Regional Party Committee and the OPAPRU, which officially made the FRs part of a Special Project Team (SPT) who will help implement the National Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict (NTF-ELCAC) Transformation Program. The event was conducted on 27 December 2022 at the Philippine International Convention Center. Under the agreement, the FR leaders will be mentored by the OPAPRU so that they can assist the peace agency in managing and monitoring the various components of the Transformation Program, which include confidence-building, healing and reconciliation, and socio-economic initiatives. The members of the SPT will act as consultants, coordinators and facilitators who will be tasked to provide more accurate and updated information on the progress the FRs are making as they reintegrate themselves into mainstream society.



PROGRAM 4: IMMEDIATE CONCLUSION OF THE RPM-P/RPA/ABB PEACE PROCESS & CBA-CPLA PEACE PROCESS

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS

KAPATIRAN

Completion of the 2000 Peace Agreement with the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa ng Pilipinas/ Revolutionary Proletarian Army/ Alex Bongcayao Brigade/Tabara-Paduano Group/ Kapatiran (RPM-P/RPA/ABB-TPG-KAPATIRAN)

The Government is pursuing the completion of the peace process with the RPM-P/RPA/ABB-TPG now known as KAPATIRAN, which was jumpstarted with the signing of the Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID) to the 2000 Peace Agreement between the Government and the RPM-P/RPA/ABB on 19 July 2019. The completion strategy was initiated by the Administration of former President Rodrigo Roa Duterte with his directive to implement all signed peace agreements and being sustained by the Administration of President Ferdinand R. Marcos, Jr. anchored on the five-point peace, reconciliation and unity agenda.

The CID will be the absolute and final settlement of the 2000 GPH-RPM-P/RPA/ABB Peace Agreement. The signing of the CID started the implementation of the Three (3) Year Normalization Plan (2019-2022) for the KAPATIRAN. The 2019 CID lays down all the commitments between the GPH and the RPM-P/RPA/ABB-KAPATIRAN and is part of the effort to achieve inclusive and sustainable peace in the country. The CID has five components, namely:

1. Disposition of Arms and Forces and Security Arrangements;
2. Social and Economic Reintegration of the KAPATIRAN Members;
3. Release of the Remaining Alleged Political Offenders;
4. Full transformation of the KAPATIRAN into a civilian organization engaging in socio-economic and political activities; and,
5. Community Peace Dividends.





THE JOINT ENFORCEMENT AND MONITORING COMMITTEE (JEMC):

A Joint JEMC-Socio-Econ Team (SET) and Special Project Team (SPT) monitoring was conducted at the Ibayay PDC Site on 29-30 March 2022. The monitoring led to the thorough and in-depth discussion on the implementation of the Emergency Food Reserve (EFR) and Coco Mill Facility, revalidation of the location of the EFR project and proposed expansion/value chain programming for food grade coco products; scheduling of the conduct of test run and ground survey on 2 April 2022 in Ibayay PDC Site.

The JEMC representatives from the KAPATIRAN participated in the Site Coordinating Team (SCT) meetings that were organized across Western Visayas from the 1st to the 4th Quarter of FY 2022.

The JEMC for the RPA-ABB Peace Process, jointly chaired by Mrs. Veronica P. Tabara and former DND Undersecretary and Retired Brigadier General Cesar B. Yano turned over the Transition Report on the implementation of the KAPATIRAN peace process from 2019 to 2022 to OPAPRU on 28 June 2022. This is part of its mandate as the Oversight Body and as part of the transition process of the next administration.

In his response speech, Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr. received with gratitude the narrative report, accomplishment report and the photobooks documenting the milestones of the CBA-CPLA and KAPATIRAN peace process. The Secretary said that the road seemed long-winded when the JEMCs were created way back in 2019, yet three years after the bodies were launched the Government and the KAPATIRAN are now reaping the dividends of peace.

Sec. Galvez said that from crafting resolutions, to operationalizing mechanisms, to actively engaging our various stakeholders, the committees rose up to the challenge and have become a key element of our broader approach to normalizing the lives of the CBA-CPLA and KAPATIRAN members as they fully reintegrate themselves into mainstream society.

In her message to the group, Mrs. Tabara, JEMC Co-Chair representing KAPATIRAN members, maintained that “so much has been done, delivered, and achieved as what were presented in the photobook. Beyond the socioeconomic benefits, the KAPATIRAN “have witnessed the goodness and the success of the peace agreement between the RPMP-RPA-ABB and the government. Words are not enough for the sincerity, purity, and decisiveness of this administration, and the leadership of Sec. Carlito G. Galvez Jr., in accompanying them in their journey for peace.” Further, more than the delivery of the commitments, the KAPATIRAN were made to feel the best side of government, in contributing, working together. While there may have been some imperfections, the KAPATIRAN were given a chance to lead to normal lives. They witnessed this during the time of the pandemic, Mrs. Tabara further stressed that if the current

JEMC Execom Consultant Thomas Killip expressed his gratitude to the OPAPRU for giving its full support (moral, financial and political) in the KAPATIRAN’s peace journey. He also thanked the PAPRU for giving the same level of support to the Cordillera’s quest for regional autonomy, strengthening the implementation of its peacebuilding initiatives at the grassroots level, and advancing its peace and development agenda in the region.

JEMC GPH Co-Chair former Defense Usec. and

retired BGen. Cesar Yano said that a template for peace interventions such as in the establishment of settlement sites have been established and can be sustained for other governmental interventions to other stakeholders. The partnership established with local government units who are leading the implementation effort on the ground through Site Coordinating Teams may be further enhanced to facilitate the completion of deliverables.

Milo Ibrado, Jr., a JEMC member representing the government recounted the progress made in the settlement sites as shown by the first batch of housing units turned over, as well as the community infrastructures that were established, among others.

In its Transition Report, the JEMC highlighted the following accomplishments of the national government on the implementation of the GPH-RPM-P/RPA/ABB Peace Process:

1. Signing of the 2019 Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID) to the 2000 Peace Agreement.
2. Four (4) Implementing mechanisms organized to implement the 2019 CID.
3. Destruction of firearms, decommissioning of 727 KAPATIRAN members, and organization of eight (8) community defense units (CDUs) as part of the Disposition of Arms and Forces and Security Arrangements.
4. Social protection and Livelihoods to 727 KAPATIRAN members in 12 chapters.
5. 92 housing units awarded to KAPATIRAN across 15 settlement sites in Naic, Cavite, Western Visayas, Bukidnon, Cagayan de Oro City.
6. Multi-sectoral partnerships established for

complementary programs.

7. Accreditation of 7 KAPATIRAN Chapters by their respective LGUs, 699 KAPATIRAN women, CDU and Bantay Gubat wives and children as beneficiaries of Women in Transformation Program.
8. Interventions provided to assist communities granted with livelihood and enterprise as Community Peace Dividends.
9. Multi-agency partnerships established for the grant of Amnesty of KAPATIRAN members.

The meeting with Ms. Irene M. Santiago was conceptualized back in September 2022 to discuss experiences and learnings from the Bangsamoro peace process which could be meaningful for the KAPATIRAN, specifically on the area of gender relative to the implementation of the Women in Transformation under the KAPATIRAN Normalization Program. After the presentation of Ms. Santiago, the JEMC was informed on the implementation of Peace 911. A discussion ensued as to which components of the Peace 911 could be replicated or modified for implementation in the KAPATIRAN peace process. Further discussion on the matter will be pursued by the JEMC with the RCCO to finalize the concept and craft an implementation plan, as needed.



THE JOINT BODY ON THE DISPOSITION OF ARMS AND FORCES (JBDAF)



The security sector, led by the AFP-PDO and the PPDCassisted Program 4 in the conduct of site assessments for Community Defense Units in Negros and Panay Islands, which serve to protect KAPATIRAN peace and development community settlement sites in Negros and Panay Islands.

Weekly updating on AFP concerns were conducted on follows:

21 January 2022 via VTC--Participated in by the following: AFP: LTC Egberto Dacosco, Chief, CSPD, AFPPDO, 3ID Action NCO, OJ4 Action Officer, CPT Cayrose Dohinogg 3ID, 3DCAU, 1LT Arnado, Action Officer, 53rd Engineer Brigade, OPAPRU: J.Anthony Pena and Francis Delfin.

19-20 April 2022 Meeting relative to the implementation of the security arrangement in the settlement sites-- Attended by Col. Egberto Dacoscos, AFP PDO CPSD Chief, Maj. Sean Gobway, OG3, CPT Rios, OTJAB, CPT Alberto Bellingan, 3ID, Cpl Jay Pee Montemayor, AFP MBAI officials (Ms. Karla May Ang, Atty. Al-May Sair Patangan), and Francis Maynard Delfin.

These meetings resulted in the following:

- Updating on the status of the work of the 53rd Engineer Brigade on the PDC site construction and site development, while rehabilitation work on the Typhoon Odette was being undertaken; completion of the 12 units in Ibajay PDC Site, while finishing, painting, plumbing and electrical works were being done on the four (4) housing units in the Ibajay PDC Site; resumption of the construction in Kabankalan, Negros Occidental and Tanjay, Negros Oriental as rehabilitation and construction efforts have been slow due to limited manpower caused by Super Typhoon Odette.

- Catch-up planning formulated to finish the housing units by 2nd Quarter 2022; initiation of requisitioning of emergency fund utilization of the project to the Headquarters, Philippine Army, amounting to PhP 436,781.38 to cover the damages and slippage caused by Super Typhoon Odette last December 2021. After a cost estimate, PhP 1 million in funds had been identified and requested to 3DCAU for the repair, improvement and rehabilitation of the CDU detachments damaged by Super Typhoon Odette based on further analysis and salvage/repair operations undertaken.
- Updating on the implementation of OJ4-AFP recommendation to advance allowance of civilian laborers for November 2021, which was turned over to the 552nd Engineer Battalion for disbursement at the Ibajay PDC Site.
- Updating on the disbursement of financial support to the CDUs for November to December 2021 to the Philippine Army battalions for disbursement of 3DCAU to CDU Members.
- Coordination with the AFP on the possible engagement of MBAI for the insurance coverage of the CDU for FY 2022, operationalization of the MOA for the fund transfer of the financial assistance to the CDUs, and the ongoing liquidation status of financial assistance to CDUs from November to December 2022.

The RCCO Field Office made a courtesy call on P/ Brigadier General Flynn Eckman Dongbo, Regional Director, Police Regional Office VI in Iloilo City on 15 February 2022.

The RCCO Field Office conducted a courtesy call on P/ COL. Lobrido, the newly-installed deputy provincial director for operations of PNP Iloilo on 23 November 2022.

The Joint Body on Disposition of Arms and Forces (JBDAF) and RCCO Team made a courtesy call on Iloilo Mayor Paulino Pari-an prior to the conduct of the security assessment of the interim security arrangement through the community defense units (CDUs) in Janiway, Iloilo. Mayor Pari-an and Municipal Administrator Augusto Borra committed their municipality's support to the peace process and gave the assurance they will to continue to carry out existing interventions given to the KAPATIRAN (DOLE's TUPAD, 4Ps, cash for work, and scholarship program). The JBDAF Team, led by AFPDO Assistant Chief Col. Rummuel Perez and Col. Egberto Dacoscos, presented their assessment of the CDU during the meeting.

As CTG-affected and influenced areas are in the adjacent municipalities of Maasin, Lambunan, and Calinog. Several recommendations and ways forward were mapped out to address the security situation in the Janiuay settlement site.

The AFP PDO initiated the conduct of a security assessment of the CDUs in Panay and Negros Island on 21-24 June 2022, particularly in Brgy. San Miguel, Tanjay City, Negros Oriental; Brgy. Locotan, Kabankalan City and Brgy. Mailum, Bgo City, all of Negros Occidental. The activities were synchronized with the turnover of completed housing units to the KAPATIRAN peace and development community settlement sites in Tanjay City and Kabankalan City. The security assessment team was headed by Col. Rummuell J Perez, PAF (GSC), assistant chief of the AFP PDO; local PNP, Site Coordinating Team (SCT); and Jennifer April Casalem, provincial coordinator for Negros Occidental.

Security assessment was also undertaken in Brgy. Cabugao, Ibajay, Aklan, Brgy. Caraudan, Janiuay, Iloilo; Brgy. Celestino Villacin, Cadiz City and Brgy. Bagonbon, San Carlos City, in Negros Occidental on 8-12 August 2022. The team was led by Col. Perez, PMaj. Fredelin E Francisco, Aklan SCT and OPAPRU Provincial Coordinators Jayson Encinares, and Juniel Guath.

The JBDAF submitted to the OPAPRU its Security Assessment Report of the Community Defense Units (CDUs) in Panay and Negros Islands dated 7 October 2022. The JBDAF recommended maintaining the CDUs until the completion of projects as stated in the 2019 CID, which aims to transform them into CAFGU Active Auxiliary-1 who will secure the settlement sites and support the AFP's campaign against the CTG.

THE SITE COORDINATING TEAM (SCT)

The regular convening of the Site Coordinating Team (SCT) in respective LGUs facilitated the resolution of issues and concerns arising from the implementation of Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID). The SCT is chaired by the Local Chief Executive (LCE) and is composed of member-agencies/offices supporting the peace process with the RPA.

The following meetings of the SCTs were conducted as part of its mandate to oversee the ground implementation of the 2019 CID:

1st Quarter Aklan SCT Meeting at the Provincial Capitol, Kalibo, Aklan, participated in by the following: Joint Enforcement and Monitoring Committee (JEMC), Socio-Economic Team, Special Project Team and members of the Aklan SCT.



SCT Cauayan meeting on 10 June 2022 attended by municipal officials Sangguaniang Bayan Sammy Jabagat, Vice Mayor's Office, MPDO Cauayan, PNP Cauayan, MSWDO, MEO, PESO, KAPATIRAN Chapter Members and RCCO Field Office).

Aklan SCT Technical Committee meeting on 27 January 2022, participated in by 552nd Engineer Construction Brigade, Philippine Army, Municipal Engineers Office and Municipal Planning and Development Coordinator of the Municipal LGU, OPAPRU Western Visayas Field Office, Aklan State University (ASU), Provincial Social Welfare Office, and KAPATIRAN Aklan Chapter.

Aklan SCT technical conference on the construction of Level III water distribution system at the Ibajay PDC Site at the Aklan Provincial Capitol on 5 July 2022, attended by the following officials: TESDA, PEO, DPWH-DO, NIA, OPAPRU, PPDO Administrative Division and RCCO Field Office.

Special Aklan SCT meeting for the technical committee for the 3rd Quarter 2022 implementation of infrastructure projects (installation of three-phase electric supply facility, level III water distribution project) in the Ibajay PDC Site at the Provincial Capitol in Aklan on 1 August 2022.

Antique SCT meeting in the Office of the Mayor, Culasi Municipal Hall on 5 August 2022.

Cauayan SCT meeting at the Vice-Mayor's Office, Cauayan Municipality on 20 September 2022, participated in by KAPATIRAN Chairperson Veronica Tabara, SCT members MPDO Cauayan, MSWDO Cauayan, DSWD SLP, KAPATIRAN Cauayan Chapter, 542nd ECB, 47th IB, PAF, DENR, Barangay LGU of Talacdan, MHO, PNP Cauayan), Yusay Foundation and Convoy of Hope.

SCT meeting of the Kabankalan at the Sangguniang Panlalawigan Session Hall, Kabankalan City, Negros

Occidental on 9 September 2022. The participants included: KAPATIRAN Chairperson Veronica Tabara, City Administrator Reynaldo Novero, CPDO Kabankalan, CSWDO, DSWD SLP, KAPATIRAN Chapter President, 542nd ECB, 15th IB, DENR, Barangay LGU of Locotan, CHO, CPSU Kabankalan, CHO, TESDA, CEO, and City Tourism Office.

3rd Quarter Aklan meeting of the SCT at PGO Conference Room, Aklan Provincial Capitol, Kalibo, Aklan.

4th Quarter Aklan SCT meeting at the Aklan Capitol Building, Kalibo, Aklan on 24 November 2022.

4th Quarter Cauayan SCT meeting at the Vice-Mayor's Office, Cauayan City Municipal Hall, Cauayan City, Negros Occidental.

4th Quarter Kabankalan SCT meeting at the CPDO, Kabankalan City Hall, Kabankalan, Negros Occidental on 15 December 2022.

Courtesy call on newly-elected Naic Cavite Mayor Ruperto C. Dualan in Naic, Cavite on 31 August 2022. Present during the meeting Hon. Rod Castillo, Municipal Councilor, Ms. Tina Paredes, Municipal Secretary and Municipal Treasurer, KAPATIRAN Chairperson Veronica Tabara, KAPATIRAN NCR Chapter leaders Hermilo Sister and Warlito Legaspi, and RCCO Project Development Officer IV J. Anthony Pena.

Courtesy call on the newly-elected Kabankalan City Mayor Benjie Miranda on 25 August 2022 in Negros Occidental. The courtesy call resulted in the Mayor's declaration of commitment of support to the peace process and the issuance of an executive order for the continued operationalization of the SCT. Also in attendance were the SCT Secretariat Head, the City Planning and Development Officer of Kabankalan City, KAPATIRAN-Kabankalan Chapter and the RCCO Field Office.

The meetings resulted in the following:

Creation of a committee that will handle the turnover and ceremonial program of the PDC Site in Aklan tentatively scheduled on 3 March 2022; the mapping out of schedules for the conduct of site validations led by engineers and architects from ASU; discussions on the mechanisms and guidelines of the DENR and harmonization of efforts for the updating of the Community Resource Management Framework (CRMF); the formation of an inspection team represented by Aklan Provincial Planning and Development Office (PPDO), Provincial Engineering Office-Aklan, Engineer Construction Brigade, and OPAPRU that will assist in securing occupancy certificates and other documents.

Updating of the activities and commitments for the settlement sites in Ibajay, Aklan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental and Kabankalan, and the reconstitution of executive order creating the Aklan SCT, formulating amendments to harmonize and enhance the implementation of peace and development interventions, and tapping additional funding for the construction of water systems in the PDC sites.

The introduction of Naic Cavite's newly-elected officials and members of their administration to the 2000 Peace Agreement; the introduction of KAPATIRAN Chapters which include the KAPATIRAN NCR Chapter that resettled in Cavite; the discussion of possible setting up of an SCT in Naic, Cavite; and the delivery of livelihood programs for the KAPATIRAN.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC REINTEGRATION OF KAPATIRAN: ESTABLISHMENT OF SETTLEMENT SITES



RCCO organized meetings for the implementation of interventions in the settlement sites:

Cadiz Peace and Development Community Settlement Site in Negros Occidental on 4 January 2022 participated in by the Cadiz LGU, DSWD KAPATIRAN Cadiz and Genruz Construction.

Conduct of Pre-Technical and Acceptance Committee (TIAC) inspections at Sitio Mambinay, Brgy. Locotan, Kabankalan City, and Sitio Lingab, Brgy. San Miguel, Tanjay City, Negros Oriental on 15-16 June 2022 of PDC Site where 36 housing units were constructed in accordance with the approved plans and program of works. Joining the pre-TIAC inspection were Brig. Leonardo Pena, KAPATIRAN officers, Kabankalan and Tanjay City officials (PPDO Negros Oriental, CPDO Tanjay City, CEO, Tanjay City, CPDO Kabankalan, Barangay LGU of Locotan, CENRO Kabankalan, CEO Kabankalan 15th IB, 542nd ECB, 302nd Brigade, Philippine Army, and the RCCO Field Office. The housing units were constructed by the 53rd Engineer Brigade with funding from PAMANA's 2017 budget.



Conduct of launching of DOST's Star-Books Program for the benefit of 25 children of KAPATIRAN members at the Ibajay PDC Site in Ibajay, Aklan on 15 July 2022. One computer desktop was turned over to the residence of one KAPATIRAN member as a temporary electronic library facility. The star-book is a non-internet supported system and can allow five to 10 out of the 25 KAPATIRAN children to share the unit while answering their respective online module.

Conduct of revalidation activity of the technical committee on the construction of proposed PAMANA projects in the Aklan PDC Site on 4 August 2022 for the finalization of the site development layout depicting the various projects in the PDC, development of vicinity map and photo documentation.

Conduct of project site validation of the Tanjay Peace and Development Community (PDC) settlement site at Sitio Ling-ab, Brgy. San Miguel, Tanjay City on 17 August 2022. The activity was participated in by: KAPATIRAN Chairperson Veronica Tabara, representatives from PENRO Negros Oriental, LGU Tanjay, 542nd ECB, KAPATIRAN and RCCO representatives.

Conduct of the DILG-DENR-DA-LGU national simultaneous bamboo and tree planting activity with the theme "Buhayin ang Pangangalaga sa Kalikasan" at the PDC Site in Brgy. Cabugao, Ibajay, Aklan on 13 September 2022.

Conduct of technical session with Mayor Joemarie Openiano of Cuartero, Capiz relative to the implementation of PAMANA 2020 Water Supply System Project and SLPA 2018 PAMANA DSWD on 7 October 2022. Attendees included Municipal officials (PPDO, PEO, MPDC, MEO), DILG, PSWO of DSWD, TUP Visayas and RCCO Field Office staff.

Conduct of a meeting with NHA's Committee on Land Acquisition Chair (COLA) and Senior Appraiser at CIED, National Housing Authority, Diliman, Quezon City on 3 November 2022, participated in by COLA Chair Eutemia Ontina, Senior REA Meredith Peralta, Engr. Jessa Consuegra and J. Anthony Pena of RCCO.

RCCO Field Office participated in the hearing for the land classification of the proposed settlement site in Sitio Camansi, Brgy. Caraudan, Janiuay, Iloilo on 22 December 2022.

These meetings and activities resulted in the following:

Finalization of the site visit and hauling of materials for the implementation of the multi-purpose building project in the PDC Site in Cadiz City, Negros Occidental, funded under PAMANA 2017.

Discussion on the areas for land reclassification from agricultural lands into non-agricultural uses for a proposed settlement site in Sitio Camansi, Brgy. Caraudan, Janiuay, Iloilo as part of the socio-economic reintegration component of the 2019 CID.

Discussion on the phased land acquisition for Janiuay, Iloilo (to be ensured by recommendation from NHA Region VI and concurred by OPAPRU), discussion and presentation of the initial draft of land acquisition policy for non-housing areas (livelihood sites) and conduct of second and final land appraisal for the Janiuay, Iloilo Congregated Settlement Site.

Validation of the feasibility of the proposed infrastructure (cross drainage canal) to be constructed by the 542nd ECB as part of the approved site development plan of the PDC site in Tanjay and passing of resolution from the KAPATIRAN for the revision of the site development plan.

CEREMONIAL TURNOVER & GROUNDBREAKING OF PROJECTS IN AKLAN, TANJAY, AND KABANKALAN PEACE & DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITIES (PDC)

A total of Fifty-Two (52) Housing Units (Phase 1) were turned over to KAPATIRAN Families on March 10, and June 22-23 respectively, as part of their reintegration under the CID. Programs, projects and services for the establishment of KAPATIRAN PDCs were also highlighted during the event. These initiatives included the following:

1. Groundbreaking of One-Hundred (100) Housing Units (Phase 2) in the Three (3) identified Sites;
2. Groundbreaking of Emergency Food Reserve (EFR) Project in partnership with DOST, and Gasoline Station under the LSG fund of KAPATIRAN; and, Turnover of Coco Mill project & water system level 2 in Aklan Site;
3. Ceremonial Blessing of completed facilities (Multipurpose Building, Satellite Market, & Evacuation Center) in Tanjay site;
4. Turnover of 16 Carabaos for Dispersal and Commodity Store to the KAPATIRAN; Inauguration of newly installed rainwater collector for the 20 housing units; Declaration of the opening of Grade 2-3 classes in the PDC; and, presentation of TUPAD & SPES Beneficiaries in Kabankalan Site.



AWARDING OF HOUSING AND LOT UNITS TO KAPATIRAN MEMBERS IN NAIC & BUKIDNON THRU THE NATIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

Ceremonial Turnover of Certificate of Award from the National Housing Authority to 50 Kapatiran Members in Naic and Bukidnon as part of their reintegration pursuant to the CID



SOCIO-ECONOMIC REINTEGRATION OF KAPATIRAN: LIVELIHOOD AND EMPLOYMENT

The following activities were organized in 2022:

Virtual meeting with officials from DOST-ITDI, DOST-Region VI and OPAPRU relative to the implementation of Community Empowerment through Science and Technology for Conflict Areas in Western Visayas (CEST)-Emergency Food Reserve (EFR) Project in Ibajay PDC Settlement Site, Aklan on 4 January 2022.

Meeting of the Aklan State University (ASU) and OPAPRU at ASU – Ibajay Campus, Aklan on 7 January 2023 participated in by ASU Project Coordinator Perlita Israel, ASU EFR Focal Edgar Prodo, Engr. Ralph John Esmane, OPAPRU staff Romulo del Rosario and Larry Italia.

Meeting of OPAPRU with Spanish Aid Agency AECID via VTC on 18 March 2022, participated in by AECID Philippines President Lilia Fe and AECID official Pioquinto Perez, Michel Andre del Rosario, Vanessa Estrano and J.Anthony Pena of OPAPRU.

Conduct of DSWD-OPAPRU KAPATIRAN meeting via VTC on 22 February 2022, participated by OPAPRU officials and staff led Dir. Susana Guadalupe H. Marcaida, Juniel Guath, Jayson Encinares, and DSWD personnel, who include: Sharon Rose L. Cantano, Norman A. Pacturanan, Dionela Bigcas, Rica Jerene D. Maravillas, and Juliet Besa.

Turnover of a check amounting to PhP 20M from OPAPRU to Janiuay, Iloilo Municipal Local Government at the OPAPRU Central Office on March 2022. Dir. Marcaida turned over the check to Ms. Rose Marie M. Palmares, Municipal Administrator of Janiuay, Iloilo for the land conversion costs for the KAPATIRAN Congregated Site in Janiuay, Iloilo.

Conduct of capability building for KAPATIRAN members in Panay at J7 Plaza Hotel, Mandurriao, Iloilo City on 12 December 2022.

Ceremonial signing of the Tri-partite MOA between and among DENR, Universal Robina Corporation (URC), SONEDCO and KAPATIRAN relative to URC's "adopt a forest program" at SONEDCO Kabankalan, Kabankalan City, Negros Occidental on 6 December 2022. Present in the signing were KAPATIRAN Kabankalan Chapter Chair Rudy Traso, DENR officials, and URC SONEDCO officials.

Conduct of skills training for 13 profiled KAPATIRAN members and next-of-kin at PDC Ibajay, Brgy. Cabugao, Ibajay, Aklan on 25 November 2022 by DTI as part of its "Go Negosyo" Program and as a pre-requisite for DTIs provision of seed capital (stock) of 30 sari-sari store (individual project) for the KAPATIRAN Chapter in Aklan. The participants were provided with training kits during the activity.

Conduct of a meeting of the KAPATIRAN Negros Oriental Chapter on the implementation of the Livelihood Reinforcement Grant (LRG) on 3 November 2022 in Sitio Ling-ab, Brgy. San Miguel, Tanjay City, Negros Oriental, participated in by the KAPATIRAN Chairperson Veronica Tabara, Socio Economic Team Member Nestor Quijano, DSWD PDO Cathy Bondad and RCCO Field Staff.

Conduct of a Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) Medium Enterprise Development Training (MEDT) orientation and assessment of Cycle 1 Fund of DSWD SLP PAMANA FY 2016 and 2018 in Brgy. Oyang, Libacao, Aklan and Community Peace Dividend areas in Brgy. San Jose, Rivera and Cabugao, Ibajay, Aklan from 24-25 October 2022.

KAPATIRAN Chapters in Kabankalan and Cauayan, Negros Occidental received from non-government organization Convoy of Hope, on 25 November 2022, 432 packs of fortified rice for a month feeding program (1st cycle). The program was intended to benefit 50-75 KAPATIRAN children. KAPATIRAN Women will manage the program based on the meal cycle prepared by the Convoy of Hope. The complete cycle of the program is 200 days.

Training on Emergency Food Reserve Products was conducted by the DOST in Cabugao, Ibajay, Aklan on 18-20 October 2022 that benefited twelve (12) KAPATIRAN members.

Conduct of a Rural Livelihood Seminar on swine and goat raising for KAPATIRAN Cauayan Chapter in Sitio Malabong, Brgy. Talacdan, Municipality of Cauayan, Negros Occidental on 22 September 2022, participated in by PVO PDOII Cathryine Narea, Team Leader Elaine Joy Castanares, District Veterinarian Dr. Ibanny Banlasan, Cristy Alilain, Head, PPPDD, KAPATIRAN members of Cauayan Chapter and RCCO Field Office.



Conduct of a Kamustahan/dialogues with KAPATIRAN Negros Oriental Chapter in Sitio Ling-ab, Brgy. San Miguel, Tanjay City, Negros Oriental on 21 September 2022, participated in by DSWD National representatives, DSWD Region 7, City Social Welfare and Development Office of Tanjay, Socio-Economic Team Member Nestor Quijano and RCCO Field Staff.

Conduct of a technical meeting with DSWD-OUIISP, SLP and PMB relative to the implementation of the Livelihood Settlement Grant (LSG), Livelihood Reinforcement Grant (LRG) and case management of KAPATIRAN via VTC on 19 September 2022, attended by DSWD OUIISP, SLP, PMB and RCCO.

Conduct of a Kamustahan/dialogues with KAPATIRAN Chapter Officers in Sitio Mambinay, Brgy. Locotan, Kabankalan City on 16 September 2022, participated in by DSWD Region 7 representatives, City Social Welfare and Development Office, Socio-Economic Team Member Nestor Quijano and RCCO Field Staff.

Conduct of a coordination meeting of DSWD Region 7 with KAPATIRAN Chairperson Veronica Tabara at DSWD 7 Conference Room, Tanjay City on 7 September 2022. Present were DSWD Region 7 officials led by Rizalyn Patindol, RPC, Rosana Coritico, PC, Junnel Demape, Focal for special concerns, DSWD PDO, Socio-Economic Team, KAPATIRAN Chapter President and RCCO Field Office.

Conduct of a Cauayan and Kabankalan Chapters of the KAPATIRAN in Negros Occidental on 30 August, participated in by KAPATIRAN Chapter officers, Socio-Economic Team and RCCO Field Office.

Conduct of a Pre-BAC orientation to the KAPATIRAN Aklan Chapter at Brgy. Bugtong Bato, Ibajay, Aklan on 18-22 April 2022. Present in the orientation were ten (10) KAPATIRAN Chapter Aklan members, PSWDO Aklan SLP and MEDT Focal, KAPATIRAN council of leaders and RCCO Field Office.



These meetings resulted in the following outcomes:

Orientation of DOST Asst. Secretary Ignacio and concerned DOST units on DOST and ASU MOA for the DOST-EFR project, updating of the status of project documents such as Detailed Engineering Design (DED) and Program of Works (POW), formulation of ways forward including the designation of project focals from OPAPRU, DOST ITDI and Region VI, due diligence on the project proposal including study of the machine capacity to handle production process.

Firming up of DED and POW for the construction of EFR facility and identification of budget breakdown for the permitting and licensing requirements amounting to PHP 52,000, completion of business plan for the operation of the EFR facility, formulation of proposal to request the Municipal LGU of Ibajay to shoulder the building and fire permits, formulation of recommendation on coordination with NCIP for the issuance of ECC and CNC, coordination with DepEd, DSWD and Municipal LGU of Ibajay for the marketing of the products of the EFR facility.

Setting of timeframe for the submission of livelihood projects to be funded by AECID on 23 February 2022, presentation of said project documents to the Technical Working Group (TWG) by 3 March 2022, signing of the MOA in Aklan by 10 March 2022 and presentation of the project documents before the Project Steering Committee by 16 March 2022.

Forging of partnership of KAPATIRAN with Universal Robina Corporation (URC) for the development for reforestation of a portion of the PDC Site spanning 3 hectares in Sitio Mambinay, Brgy. Locotan, Kabankalan, Negros Occidental as part of the URC SONEDCO's corporate social responsibility.

Provision of practical livelihood training to assist in the business enterprise in the settlement site.
Provision of capacity-building for sustainable livelihood program associations on approaches in product development and value chain programming.

Status updating of the LSG liquidation among the KAPATIRAN Chapters, preparations for the conduct of case management in the NCR and Bukidnon, the completion of the Social Welfare and Development Indicators (SWDI) assessment in Regions VI and VII, consideration of SLPAs previously identified/organized in 2016 with assistance from KAPATIRAN community organizers, whether active or inactive, to be recommended for the 1st cycle of PAMANA SLP grant under DSWD regular program, subject for validation and assessment.

Orientation of KAPATIRAN Aklan Chapter members to be tasked in the disbursement of funds for the implementation of projects in the Ibajay PDC site.

The Muscovado Product of KAPATIRAN Kabankalan Chapter was proudly displayed during the 36th Annual Negros Trade Fair at Glorietta Activity center, Makati City on 20-25 September 2022. This was made possible thru the support of Representative Mercedes Alvarez of Negros Occidental 6th District. The product of Kapatiran was also displayed at the Locotan Booth during the 25th Charter Anniversary of Kabankalan and during the Opening of the National Peace Consciousness Month Celebration in Quezon Memorial Center on September 1.

On 8 September 2022, the KAPATIRAN Farm Workers Association or KAFAWA, formally launched its Native Lechon Manok Business "Sabor Layaw" in Bacolod City. The project was funded through the Livelihood Settlement Grant (LSG) of DSWD as part of the Socio-Economic Component of the Peace Agreement. The launching was attended by Mr Milo Ibrado, Jr., representing the Joint Enforcement and Monitoring Committee (JEMC), Director Susana Guadalupe H. Marcaida, Head of RPMP/RPA-ABB and CBA-CPLA Concerns Office (RCCO), OPAPRU. The launching was also featured on the local news and was posted in various social media pages.

TAPPING ADDITIONAL SUPPORT PROGRAMS FOR THE LIVELIHOOD OF KAPATIRAN

On 21 October 2022, the Negros Oriental Chapter received a total of P1.5 Million livelihood assistance from DSWD as a reinforcement grant (LRG) under the Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP). In addition, forty (40) SLPAs within the identified Conflict Affected and Vulnerable barangays. In Negros Oriental also received from DSWD Livelihood assistance amounting to 12,000,000.00 under the PAMANA program.

DOLE Negros Occidental turned over goods/items as additional support to the commodity store of the KAPATIRAN Kabankalan Chapter amounting to Php300,000.00 during the June 23 ceremonial activity in Brgy. Locotan, Kabankalan.

On 3 February 2022, KAPATIRAN San Carlos Chapter received from DA Region VI, two (2) Granular Applicator/ Seed Sowing Machine/ Sower as support to the ongoing agri-farming projects of the chapter.



SUPPORT TO THE 2022 NATIONAL PEACE CONSCIOUSNESS MONTH CELEBRATION

RCCO spearheaded the following activities in support of the 2022 National Peace Consciousness Month Celebration:

Peace Month Culmination Program at Brgy. Caraudan, Janiuay, Iloilo on 28 September 2022.

Turnover of medicines and food packs from the Provincial Health Office (PHO) and Provincial Social Welfare and Development Office (PSWDO) for the Peace Month Culmination in Sitio Binacay, Brgy. Talacdan, Cauayan at the Provincial Capitol, Bacolod City on 28 September 2022, attended by officials of the Provincial Government and RCCO Field Office. Fifty (50) food packs and various medicines were received from the Provincial Government.

2022 Peace Month Culmination Activity in Brgy. Talacdan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental, participated by key government officials, namely: JEMC Member Milo S. Ibrado, Jr., Cong. Mercedes Alvarez, 6th District Negros Occidental, Mayor John Rey Tabujara of Cauayan City, Vice Mayor Annaliza Soriano of LGU Cauayan, BGen Leonardo Pena 302nd Infantry Brigade, LTC Roque Dupa, 542nd ECB, Punong Barangay Alberto Eramis of Brgy. Talacdan, Carlito Marco of KAPATIRAN Cauayan Chapter, heads and representatives of Cauayan Local SCT (TESDA, CENRO Kabankalan, DSWD, PNP, Cauayan, BFP Cauayan, 15IB, 47th IB, 542nd ECB, Philippine Air Force, Convoy of Hope, Yusay Foundation, MHO, MPDO, MAO, MSWDO, PESON, MERRMO, MLGOO, Barangay LGU of Talacdan, Talacdan National High School, KAPATIRAN Members and RCCO Field Staff.

The following were the highlights of the activity:

1. Conduct of a multi-service peace caravan for 260 individuals which included following services: medical consultation, vaccination, dental services, circumcision, free haircut, distribution of free medicines, from Yusay Foundation, food packs, seedlings from CENRO Kabankalan, assessment on social services by Municipal Social Welfare Development Office.
2. Groundbreaking ceremony of the 1.3 KM farm-to-market road project leading to the KAPATIRAN Congregated Site in Sitio Binacay, Brgy. Talacdan, Cauayan amounting to PhP 20M.
3. Turnover of the newly-improved Child Development Center amounting to PhP 500,000.00.
4. Awarding of Certificate of Commendation to local partner agencies/offices who supported the implementation of the 2019 CID particularly in settlement site in Cauayan, Negros Occidental.
5. Conduct of a Pledge of Peace and Commitment Signing of local partners supporting the peace initiatives of the Government.

WOMEN IN TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM (WIT): IMPLEMENTATION OF COMPLEMENTARY CAPACITY BUILDING SUPPORTING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE LIVELIHOOD SETTLEMENT GRANT IN KAPATIRAN CHAPTERS ILOILO, AKLAN, AND NEGROS ORIENTAL

Follow up training programs were conducted under the second phase of the WIT for the women of the Kapatiran to complement the initial skills and knowledge capacity programs that were earlier provided to them. Through the AECID Fund Support, start-up kits were given to the women beneficiaries in Ibajay, Aklan; Janiuay, Iloilo; and Tanjay, Negros Oriental.



SUPPORT TO EO 70 IMPLEMENTATION

The RCCO participated in the following meetings:

RTF ELCAC 6 1st Quarter with 31 January 2022 covering the following agenda: updates on CTG – Cleared areas, status and highlights of RTF ELCAC V's Accomplishment Report for December 2021, proposed changes on Support to Barangay Development Program (SBDP) projects, and proposed conduct of NTF-RTF-ELCAC summing up meeting and covenant signing. DENR Undersecretary Rodolfo Garcia, represented DENR Sec. Roy Cimatu and presided over the meeting.

LPE – NTF – ELCAC 12 National Clusters Summing Up FY 2018 – 2021 and Ways Forward and Beyond on 15 February 2022.

Conduct of a virtual orientation workshop on the implementation of Region VII Poverty, Livelihood and Employment Cluster (PRLEC) Barangay Development Project on 22 February 2022.

Conduct of the PRLEC Meeting at Grand Xing Imperial Hotel in Iloilo City on 1 March 2022.

Conduct of the Iloilo Provincial Task Force ELCAC meeting in Iloilo City on 22 September 2022. RCCO Field Office presented the Transformation Framework for CTGs, their families and communities.

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE GOVERNMENT'S AMNESTY PROGRAM

The RCCO participated in the conduct of the 2nd organizational meeting of the National Amnesty Commission (NAC) at the PICC in Pasay City. The RCCO recommended to the NAC the sharing of the draft IRR with the JEMC for review, specifically on provisions that may affect the amnesty application of the RPM-P/RPA/ABB.

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COMMUNITY PEACE DIVIDENDS

RCCO participated in the following activities:

Groundbreaking ceremony of the construction of two-storey tribal hall in Brgy. Ma. Cristina, Madalag, Aklan and Brgy. Oyang, Libacao, Aklan was held on 26 August 2022. The activity was attended by officials and staff of the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP) led by George Largado, Commissioner for the Visayas Island, Atty. Cesar Ortega, OIC, Executive Director, Ana Burgos, Regional Director; Jay Tejada, Senior Board Member, SP Aklan, Charlito Navarrosa, Municipal Mayor of Libacao, Barangay LGU officials and IP Council of Elders of Brgy. Oyang and Maria Cristina. Aklan officials requested NCIP to

convene a planning session for the crafting of the IP development plan and presentation to the legislative body of the same for possible inclusion under the local investment plan of Aklan Province.

RCCO conducted a courtesy call with Mayor Alejandro Mirasol of Binalbagan LGU, Negros Occidental on 4 November. RCCO apprised the Mayor of the ongoing peace process of the Government with the KAPATIRAN and the implementation of the Sustainable Livelihood Program to the identified barangays within the Municipality of Binalbagan under the CPD component of the 2019 CID. Mayor Mirasol committed to support the implementation of the SLP in the three identified barangays of Santol, Biao and Payao.



The RCCO participated in the orientation on SLP-PAMANA for CY 2022 implementation in the Municipality of Laua-an, Antique at Laua-an, Antique Municipal Hall, Antique on 20 September 2022. Attendees included SLPA representatives, Barangay Latason officials, representatives from the Municipal LGU (MPDO, SB, MSWDO, PSEO, CSWDO, PAMANA focal of Antique, Legal Office). During the meeting, a PAMANA orientation was conducted, as well as an updating of SLPA liquidatins by the DSWD focal person and updating by the PAMANA Focal of DSWD on SLPA liquidations.

Meeting with Namulo Rural Workers Association (NARUWA) on 4 November 2022 in Sitio Namulo, Brgy. Payao, Binalbagan, Negros Occidental, attended by NARUWA officers and members, Brgy. Payao Council representative and DSWD PDO in charge. The meeting resulted in the consensus of the SLPA to open its membership to interested community members within Sitio Namulo and encourage membership per household, and the conduct of a general assembly.

Meeting with Inauayan Vendors Association (IVA) on 2 November 2022 in Brgy. Hall of Inauayan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental, participated in by members and officers, Brgy. Council of Brgy. Inauayan, DSWD PDO in-charge, LGU MSWDO representatives and KAPATIRAN Cauayan Chapter representative. The meeting resulted in the updating of the financial report and issues and concerns in the livelihood project implementation and the manifestation of the SLPA's readiness to receive the next cycle of livelihood assistance.



On 13 September 1986, the Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CPLA) led by Fr. Conrado Balweg heeded the call for peace by the late President Corazon C. Aquino through the signing of a ceasefire agreement, which became known as the Mt. Data Peace Accord or 'Sipat'. This Agreement signified a partnership of cooperation, trust and respect that has held and sustained a ceasefire for thirty-five (35) years.

The 1986 Sipat led to the creation of the Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR) through President Aquino's issuance of Executive Order (EO) No. 220 on 15 July 1987. Through EO No. 220, CAR as a body was tasked to do the following: administer the affairs of government in the region; accelerate the economic and social growth and development of the units of the region; and prepare for the establishment of the Autonomous Region of the Cordillera. To realize the third provision, the Cordillera Executive Board, Cordillera Bodong Administration and Cordillera Regional Assembly were created. However, due to the rejection of the draft organic act in the past

two plebiscites (1990 and 1998), these bodies were deactivated by President Joseph Estrada through RA 8766 and EO 328 s. 2000.

Then President Gloria Arroyo supported the CBA-CPLA and issued Administrative Order No. 18 s. 2001 which ordered the organization of a regional security force to assist in the defense and security of the region, and integration of qualified members of the CPLA into the Armed Forces of the Philippines. On 2011, the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) "Towards the CPLA's Final Disposition of Arms and Forces and its Transformation into a Potent Socio-economic Unarmed Force" was signed between the Government of the Philippines (GPH) and the Cordillera Bodong Administration (CBA) - Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CPLA) (Closure Agreement) in Malacañang.

Executive Order No. 49 was issued on 19 July 2011, mandating the implementation of the MOA. Through the said EO, the Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process (now Presidential Adviser on the Peace, Reconciliation and Unity) was authorized to create guidelines to fully implement the Agreement.

SUPPORT TO JEMC AND ITS COMPONENTS

1. A regular quarterly JEMC Executive Committee meeting was held last 13 October 2022 via video teleconference, where the motion to transfer the JEMC Chairmanship to OPAPRU was raised and seconded. Further, it was recommended that the succeeding JEMC meetings should be face-to-face. With the approval of transfer of JEMC Chairmanship to OPAPRU, Secretary Galvez appointed retired BGEN Ramon C Yogyog as the new JEMC Chairperson. This was made official through the issuance of Office Order No. 204 series of 2022.
2. On December 22, 2022, PACTO facilitated the 4th Quarter 2022 hybrid meeting held at 456 Hotel participated by representatives from 5ID, AFP PDO, PROCOR, DOLE-CAR, DAR-CAR, DA-CAR, PhilHealth-CAR, DepEd-CAR, PIA-CAR, DSWD-CAR, JEMC Chairperson BGEN Ramon Yogyog (Ret.), OPAPRU Consultant Mr. Thomas Killip, JEMC-CBA-CPLA members, OPAPRU-PACT Office personnel based in Baguio City, and PNP PPDC (via video teleconference). With the ongoing implementation of various socioeconomic programs, the JEMC-RLA representatives reaffirmed their commitment of support to GPH-CBA-CPLA peace process as peace partners for the CBA-CPLA identified communities. Subsequently, AFPPDO signified to become a member of the JEMC Secretariat considering that the Chairmanship was transferred to OPAPRU. As such the AFP 5th Infantry Division will serve as Co-Chair for the Security Component in lieu of the 503rd Brigade.
3. To support the JEMC, Four Hundred Sixty-Eight Thousand Two Hundred Nine Pesos (P468,209.00) was transferred to the 5th Infantry Division in November 2022. This is purposely to renovate the Paaral Building designated for the JEMC Office within the 5th Infantry

Division (5ID), Philippine Army, Camp Melchor F. Dela Cruz, Upi, Gamu, Isabela. The presence of the said physical office will facilitate the coordination, establish smooth communication and coordination during JEMC meetings as the site is more accessible for CBA-CPLA leaders of the JEMC. An issuance of Allotment Advice was requested by the OG10, PA, 5ID, from the Central Management for the Logistics Office to undertake the necessary repairs in the said office space as part of AFP protocols.



JEMC meeting via video teleconference, October 13, 2022



JEMC Year-end Meeting featured on a regional TV station in Baguio



JEMC Year-End Meeting, Dec. 22, 2022 at 456 Hotel, Baguio City

LEARNING EXCHANGE SESSION ACTIVITY OF THE CBA-CPLA AND RPMP/RPA-ABB TPG PEACE TABLES



Learning Exchange Session Activity of the CBA-CPLA and RPMP/RPA-ABB TPG Peace Tables after the ceremonial turn-over of Housing Units in Ibajay, Aklan last March 10, 2022



Ceremonial exchange of tokens as integral part of the Bodong between CBA-CPLA (Engr. Andres Ngao-I) and RPM-P/RPA/ABB (Mrs. Veronica Tabara) in Ibajay, Aklan last March 10, 2022

To draw lessons from the experiences of the RPM-P/RPA/ABB-TPG, (now known as KAPATIRAN) in the implementation of their Normalization Program, a learning session with CBA-CPLA was conducted on March 10, 2022 in Ibajay, Aklan. The activity served to deepen the relationship of the leaders and members of the CBA-CPLA and RPA-ABB-KAPATIRAN peace tables. The previous engagement conducted in Sagada, Mt Province expanded the understanding on the nuances of the two peace tables during this activity. The members of the RPA-ABB and CBA-CPLA found a common ground in the Normalization Program being implemented by the Government. While the Normalization Program for the KAPATIRAN is at a more advanced stage of implementation, the KAPATIRAN also takes cognizance of the resolve of the CBA-CPLA in terms of pushing for parliamentary reforms (i.e. Autonomy).

SCRAP METALS FROM DECOMMISSIONED WEAPONS TURNOVER

The PNP Office finished cutting up a total of three hundred fifty-three (353) inventoried turned in firearms were and released the scrap metals to the commissioned artists on 8 February 2022. These metals will be used as materials for the assembly of peace monument/memorabilia as envisioned by the CBA-CPLA key leaders.



IMPLEMENTATION OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT (INDIVIDUAL LEVEL)



Employed Bantay Gubat Personnel doing care and management of seedlings in the nursery and/or manning checkpoints as part of the functions under the Program



EMPLOYMENT AS FOREST GUARDS (BANTAY GUBAT) UNDER DENR'S NATIONAL GREENING PROGRAM AND FOREST PROTECTION ACTIVITIES

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) has renewed the contracts of 498 CBA-CPLA members or their next-of-kins out of 508 slots available for employment in CY 2022. The submission of endorsements (or application documents) to fill available slots for the Bantay Gubat as replacements is also being accommodated from time to time in coordination with local offices of DENR. The endorsement/application process includes individuals from both old and new list of CBA-CPLA leaders.

The forest guards are assigned to various CENROs and PENROs in the Cordillera region. Their duties and responsibilities include patrol works; rendering duties at checkpoints to facilitate apprehensions of illegally transported forest products and natural resources; Information Education Campaigns; collections of seeds and wildlings; and nursery operations.

In an assessment conducted, the Program has helped uplift the lives of former CPLA members and their families. Through this program, they were able to get a stable job and sustainable incomes that can help them provide for the needs of their families. With better incomes, some families have been able to improve their homes. The forest guards were also able to finance their children's education until they graduated, build their careers, and contribute to helping the family. Likewise, their engagement with other government entities also boosted the confidence of forest guards in being able to engage with specific individuals of high positions in government.

The implementers also provided feedback on the Program's implementation. DENR sees the value of the Program in enhancing the mandate of DENR and being able to supplement their operations especially on matters concerning reinforcement in the region. The role that the Bantay Gubat program plays in the DENR's operations supplements not only the existing responsibilities of the Department such as enforcement but, also serves as an opportunity in reaching out to former rebels and contribute meaningfully to government service.

Moreover, to address concerns on the provision of equipment to Bantay Gubat, the OPAPRU provided 102 solar flood lights to CENROs and PENROs with the following distribution breakdown: eighteen (18) solar lights were distributed in Abra, ten (10) in Apayao, ten (10) in Benguet, eight (8) in Ifugao, thirty-four (34) in Kalinga, and twenty-two (22) in Mountain Province. These solar lights were installed in areas without power such as check points, bunkhouses and NGP areas.

In addition, seventy (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 Bantay Gubat 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; Ifugao – 6 units; Kalinga – 15 units; and Mt. Province – 15 units.

OPERATIONALIZATION OF THE OPAPP-DENR JOINT MEMORANDUM CIRCULAR 2013-02

1. On November 2022, a consultation meeting with DENR-CAR Chief of Enforcement Division Atty. Charinne Hanako M. Abalos, and OPAPRU-PACTO Office personnel Jessica C. Banganan and Angel G. Palma Jr. resulted in a proposal to amend the Joint Memorandum Circular 2013-02 on the provision of salary by increasing the compensation of the Bantay Gubat (CPLA) members from Eight Thousand Five Hundred Pesos (PhP8,500.00) to Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred Pesos (PhP13,500.00) inclusive of food allowance and travel expenses from the place of origin to the place of assignment. A list of Bantay-Gubat personnel beyond the age of sixty-five (65) or due for end of contract, was requested by OPAPRU for endorsement to the DSWD-CAR Social Pension Program.
2. OPAPRU, through PACTO in partnership with DENR-CAR, spearheaded the conduct of a Capacity-Building entitled "Change Begins from Within Capacity Building of OPAPP-DENR Bantay Gubat" for the 145 active BGs in Kalinga Province on 7-8 December 2022, The attendees included PENRO, Bantay Gubat from CENRO Pinukpuk and CENRO Tabuk, OPAPRU Consultants, JEMC-CPLA members and OPAPRU Baguio City Field Office personnel. As a result, the PENRO addressed issues and concern with regards to the manning of Bantay Gubat in the checkpoint/ area of responsibility, and provision of cooking wares/food to the Bantay-Gubat in all checkpoints since they are coming from distant places. A letter for salary increase signed by the Bantay-Gubat was requested to the DENR Secretary thru the PAPERU for appropriate action.

OPAPRU-DA CEREMONIAL SIGNING

For FY 2022, a ceremonial signing of MOA between the OPAPRU and DA-CAR was held on April 8, 2022 in Baguio City. OPAPRU has allotted 18M for the second phase of SIPAT. A memorandum of agreement was also signed with the premier educational institutions in the Cordillera Administrative Region – the Kalinga State University (KSU) and Abra State Institute of Sciences and Technology (ASIST) for the capacity building programs.

Community Development Projects / Inter-municipal and Inter-barangay development

In recognition of the communities which actively participated in the struggle of the Cordillera and selflessly aided the CBA-CPLA in its cause, the CBA-CPLA in its Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the GPH implemented eighty-one (81) community development projects (CDP) in fifty-seven (57) barangays.

The Tribal Center in Caragasan, Alfonso Lista, Ifugao, a CDP Project, was completed on the first week of April 2022 to be utilized as a convergence/meeting facility of IPs and other related activities of the Municipality of Alfonso Lista. It has been the long-time dream of tribal leaders in the community to have their own building or center which will be exclusively used for tribal related activities and programs to showcase their unique culture and arts, as well as their customs and traditions which are symbol of the people's togetherness and spirit of unity.

PAMANA Projects were also approved and implemented in adjacent communities in the Cordillera, which directly and indirectly benefit CBA-CPLA members such as road projects in Besao and Tadian of Mt Province. Below are the projects implemented in Besao and Tadian:



- Road Opening of Mountain Province to Tubo, Abra Road – PhP50M
- Road Opening/ Construction of Slab Bridges 1 and 2 – PhP90M
- Road Improvement of Mountain Province to Tubo, Abra Road – PhP50M
- Concreting of Dacudac-Tokod-Panasdan FMR, Tadian, Mt. Province – PhP64.5M

IMPLEMENTATION “SUSTAINABLE AND INCLUSIVE PEACE AND TRANSFORMATION (SIPAT): MAXIMIZING HUMAN CAPITAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES IN THE CORDILLERA ADMINISTRATIVE REGION” PROJECT UNDER AECID

The project entitled “Sustainable and Inclusive Peace And Transformation (SIPAT): Maximizing Human Capital and Natural Resources in the Cordillera Administrative Region,” has a funding of PhP12.5M from Agencia Española de Cooperacion Internacional para el Desarrollo (AECID) Community Peace Dividend Fund (CPDF) to cover specific interventions in selected sites across Cordillera. To include the establishment of seedling nurseries as well as the provision of necessary materials that will support the establishment of prospective commercial tree plantations following the guidelines under the Socialized Industrial Forest Management Agreement or SIFMA..

The Normalization Program under the GPH-CBA-CPLA Peace Process, is designed to (1) capacitate, enhance, and augment skills development, technical knowledge and guided practice and management for the (a) equitable access to, and access and sharing from, natural resources development and utilization; (b) development and sustainable use of grazing lands; and, (2) produce comprehensive and integrated environmental protection tools, consistent with the management plans of the conservation areas.

On 12 October 2022, the turn-over and acceptance activities of SIPAT interventions were held in Tonglayan, Natonin and Bokiawan, Hungduan.

The activity was attended by DA-RFO-CAR, representative of Cong. Maximo Dalog, OPAPRU personnel and LGU officials. Under the 2021 SIPAT Program, One Million Four Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Pesos (PhP1,425,000.00) worth of livelihood interventions was awarded to Pora Paparong Angharafuy Farmers Association Incorporated of Tonglayan, Natonin. Production inputs and equipment included knapsack sprayers, grass cutters, free-range chickens with feeds, micro-tillers, HDPE pipes, as well as training to support the upgrading of heirloom rice and poultry production in the

community. Additionally, a soft turn-over event also took place in Bokiawan, Hungduan, Ifugao wherein sets of HDPE pipes, micro-tillers were handed over to the Hugyap Farmer’s Association amounting to One Million Four Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Pesos (PhP1,425,000.00) in support of their heirloom rice production project.

On 18 October 2022, a SIPAT2021 Joint Ceremonial Turn-over of Interventions was conducted at the Kalinga Capitol Building which included five (5) People’s Organizations namely: (1) Ififila Farmer’s Association Inc., (2) Payngachajachomas Peace and Development Advocate Association of Basao, (3) Mangali Centro Fisherfolks and Farmers Association, (4) Kinniwid Ya Sinnakgat Womens Cooperative of Bagumbayan, and (5) Canaan Organic Farmers Agricultural Cooperative of Ileb, Tabuk. Certificates of Awards signed by RED Cameron Odsey and Dir. Susana Guadalupe Marcaida were handed over to the representatives of the associations.

On 15 December 2022, the CBA-CPLA-PACT Office, together with Mr. Thomas Killip, OPAPRU consultant, and LGU partners witnessed the awarding of the agricultural machines and tools by DA-CAR personnel to PARCAPA representatives. The initiative in support of the Heirloom Rice Production project of the PO under OPAPP-DA SIPAT Program 2021.

ON-GOING CONSTRUCTION OF BETWAGAN BRIDGE AMOUNTING TO SEVENTY MILLION PESOS (PHP70,000,000.00) AS PART OF THE AREA-BASED CONVERGENCE OF PAMANA AND SHAPEO



Assistant Secretary Andres S. Aguinaldo graced the groundbreaking ceremony of the Betwagan Bridge at Betwagan, Sadanga, Mountain Province on October 27, 2022 attended by representatives from PNP, BFP, OCD-CAR, DSWD-CAR, DPWH-CAR; OPAPRU consultants and OPAPRU PACT Office personnel. As the keynote speaker, Asec. Aguinaldo underscored the importance of Betwagan as one of the 232 CBA-

CPLA identified communities in sustaining the gains of the peace process, and as one of the legacies of one of the finest CBA leaders, the late Mayor Gabino Gangangan. OPAPRU pledged to help the community promote rural development in agrarian communities, enhance the productivity and raise the income of women and men farmers and traders, and most importantly, to boost the overall welfare of the community. Logistical concerns for the said activity were funded by SHAPEO.

ESTABLISHMENT OF PEACE MEMORABILIA TO SIGNIFICANT SITES WITHIN THE GPH - CBA-CPLA PEACE PROCESS

The JEMC, after a series of discussions and consultations with the CBA-CPLA Leaders, agreed to establish peace memorabilia in the following sites:

- a. Mt. Data Hotel Grounds, Bauko, Mt. Province as the site of the Mt. Data Sipat in September 13, 1986;
- b. San Ramon Mariano Integrated School, Manabo, Abra as the site of the first Congress of the CBA-CPLA in December 1986 where the Manabo Pagta was promulgated and approved; and
- c. Longayban Hall of the Philippine Military Academy for being instrumental in advancing the talks and negotiation between the government and the CBA-CPLA.

These peace memorabilia will be constructed using the destroyed firearms that were turned-in during the implementation of the 2011 MOA. The artworks or structures are being designed by a group of commissioned local artists from Sagada, Mt. Province



Photo: Expected output of the Peace Mural Memorabilia in Manabo, Abra



“PANNAKABIGBIG KEN PANANGIPATEG” – A RECOGNITION PROGRAM FOR CBA-CPLA MARTYRS AND OLD GUARDS

As part of the GPH-CPLA-CBA Normalization Program, under its Healing and Reconciliation component, and in support to the call of the CBA-CPLA to recognize the sacrifices of the martyrs and old guards, the Recognition Program will cover the five phases which will be completed by 2024. The preparatory activities will include validation and endorsement of lists by the JEMC ExeCom, coordination with Service Providers, and with partner agencies:

- Phase 1: Documentation and Production of Life Stories of the martyrs and old guards with case assessment and analysis
- Phase 2: Unveiling Ceremony
- Phase 3: Referral to government programs and services
- Phase 4: Provision of Packaged Assistance/Benefits
- Phase 5: Monitoring, Evaluation, and Sustainability

Twenty (20) martyrs and 50 Old guards were documented and assessed. In response to the needs of the first 70 interviewees, cross-matching was done in accordance with the existing programs and services of OPAPRU:

- a. Out of the 70 interviewees, five (5) next-of-kins of the old guards are included in the SEAP grantees for 2021;
- b. About 10 old guards, and next-of-kin of martyrs are members of the POs under SIPAT 2021 Project; and
- c. Five (5) old guards employed as Bantay Gubat (BG).
- d. Ten (10) individuals who are relatives of the interviewees were also referred to be included in the OPAPRU-NCIP SEAP 2022.

- e. The identified interviewees were oriented on the list of requirements and processes for possible medical/financial assistance from LGUs and DSWD;
- f. Recommendation of their barangays to be considered under SIPAT 2022.

The documentation and assessment of an additional 150 martyrs and old guards is on-going to complete the 220 names to be included in the list. Eventually, their life stories will be packaged into three magazine volumes for publication.

DOCUMENTATION OF THE CBA-CPLA QUEST FOR SELF-DETERMINATION

The draft of the Legacy Documentation was completed in 2014 and was penned by a CBA elder, Fernando Bahatan Jr. of the Technical Working Group (TWG) reviewed the Legacy Documentation manuscript which recounts the journey of the CBA-CPLA movement. A more comprehensive documentation this 2022 to better capture the inputs or provisions of the unified CBA-CPLA members.

IMPLEMENTATION OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT (ORGANIZATION LEVEL)

Monitored the status of capability building, product development, and other training programs such as Taro Production and Processing, Cassava Cake Production, and Poultry-raising in partnership with the Kalinga State University (KSU) and Abra State Institute of Science and Technology (ASIST), respectively, as part of the Resilient Community Enterprising Program (RCEP). The following activities were undertaken:

1. A coordination meeting with KSU RCEP focal Prof. May Josefa Buslig relative to the updates on RCEP transpired on 09 December 2022 at KSU Main Campus, City of Tabuk, Kalinga. As a result, seven (7) Women's groups from the seven (7) municipalities of Kalinga were supported by the project under OPAPRU-KSU Memorandum of Agreement in support of Taro Production and Processing as part of the skills training for DAYAW-Women. The proposed schedule of training will be conducted in mid-December or early January. The following and on-site trainings and focal persons were also identified:
 - Tinglayan- Leonardo Bun-as (focal person)
 - Balbalan-Buaya with thirty (30) women as participants
 - Pinukupuk- to be determined
 - Pasil-Cagaluan
 - Rizal-Richard Dappas (focal person)

- Tabuk City-Kinniwid Women's Cooperative, with JEMC leader Janet Muyao as the focal person.
- Tanudan-Mangali women

2. An assessment meeting on 13 December 2022 at ASIST was facilitated by Prof. Zarina Orejudos, Prof. Elsa Banggiwan, and OPAPRU-PACT Office personnel wherein tpartner academic institutions reported that a total of five (5) municipalities namely Malibcong, Bucloc, Boliney, Dagyuman and Sallapadan are recipients of the project training on poultry-raising, three hundred ninety-eight (398) heads of chicks (broiler), piglets (weanlings), vegetables seeds, and training on facemask sewing with starter kits. Also, the ASIST personnel suggested a minimal revision on the MOA between OPAPRU and ASSIST "in which" the word "CBA-CPLA" be replaced by a more encompassing word such as "CBA-CPLA identified communities" to avoid misinterpretation among the CBA-CPLA members.

IMPLEMENTATION OF CONFIDENCE-BUILDING COMPONENT

1. Defenders and Advocates of Youth and Women (DAYAW) Cordillera



On March 9, 2022, a DAYAW forum was conducted in Pasil, Kalinga in partnership with the Kalinga 2nd Provincial Mobile Patrol Force. The topics discussed during the forum focused women and youth, peace and security, fire safety, IEC on Autonomy, Anti-Bastos Law, and RA (Republic Act) 9262. The DAYAW youth forum will be adopted by DepEd Ifugao. For 2022, the DAYAW youth and women will be trained as NEDA SP-CAR pool of speakers for Autonomy.

Release of the honorarium and distribution of "Subalit" packages to DAYAW-Women in Kalinga in October 2022



The honorarium for ten (10) female members/wives of CBA-CPLA who served as data gatherers was released in order to aid them in their livelihood needs. Also, seven (7) Women's groups from the seven municipalities of Kalinga were supported by the project under the OPAPRU-KSU Memorandum of Agreement in support of Taro Production and Processing.

SUPPORT TO INITIATIVES FOR CORDILLERA AUTONOMY

Participation in the Regional Autonomy Forum held at KSU Gymnasium, City of Tabuk, Kalinga, 16 October 2022

In support to the Cordillera people's push for meaningful autonomy, the OPAPRU collaborated with NEDA Social Preparation of CAR into an Autonomous Region (SPCAR), Institute of Autonomy and Governance (IAG), and the Presidential Legislative Liaison Office (PLLO) to carry out various interventions which include knowledge-sharing activities, support to lobbying, and the conduct of forums with both private and public stakeholders.

In support of the region's autonomy efforts, the OPAPRU, in collaboration with the Regional Development Council and the National Economic Development Council - CAR (NEDA-CAR), continue to implement initiatives to bring together key stakeholders who are advocating for Cordillera meaningful autonomy. The OPAPRU also continuously participates in the various activities of RDC-CAR through the Social Preparation Initiatives for the Cordillera Autonomous Region (SP-CAR).

A Series of advocacy on peace and regional autonomy was conducted from October to December 2022, in the provinces of Mt. Province and Kalinga. These advocacies were conducted to strengthen the level of awareness and support at the grassroots level in the push for greater regional autonomy.

MT. PROVINCE AND KALINGA PROVINCE SIGN PEACE ACCORD, SEPTEMBER 2022 / MOUNTAIN PROVINCE

Healing and reconciliation took center stage as the governors of Kalinga and Mountain Province, Kalinga Gov. James Edduba and Mt Province Gov. Bonifacio Lacwasan, forged here a peace covenant. The peace pact is expected to put an end to almost two decades of armed conflict between communities bordering the two provinces and usher an era of greater peace, security and development in the Cordillera Region.

36TH ANNIVERSARY OF MT. DATA PEACE ACCORD, SEPTEMBER 2022 / MOUNTAIN PROVINCE

On 13 September 2022, the OPAPRU joined the local leaders and the people of the Cordillera at Ba-Uko, Mountain Province, as they commemorated the 36th Anniversary of the Mt. Data Sipat Accord.



On 17 October 2022, OPAPRU-EDir. Susana Guadalupe Marcaida, Thomas Killip, BGen Ramon Yogyog (Ret.) and OPAPRU-PACT Office personnel represented the PAPRU in the Cordillera Autonomy Regional Summit and launching of the Signature Campaign for Cordillera Autonomous Region at Kalinga State University. The video message of Secretary Carlito Galvez Jr. as the keynote speaker was played during the event. The Lone District Representative of Kalinga Allen Jesse Mangaoang underscored that the best strategy for the Autonomy to move is to let President Ferdinand R. Marcos, Jr. sign a priority bill and suggested that OPAPRU lead and convene Cordillera leaders to Malacañang and present the signatures.

Attended by representatives from PLGUs, OPAPRU consultants, members of OPAPRU's Communication and Public Affairs Services, PACT Office and the Area Management Unit-North Luzon, a Forum on Peace and Development focusing on Cordillera Autonomy was held on October 27, 2022. During the forum, fifty-five (55) Punong-Barangays signed the Manifesto of Support for regional autonomy. The said activity served as an avenue for local leaders to clarify concerns in support of the ongoing for greater regional autonomy, and emphasized the crucial role of women, youth, elders, the community in the said advocacy.

From 14-18 November 2022, a total of ninety-nine (99) men and women CBA-CPLA old guards/pioneers and their next-of-kin, including members of the Barangay Local Government Unit, and the Office of the Municipality Mayor of Sadanga, Mt. Province and City of Tabuk, Kalinga, signed a manifesto of support for the establishment of the Cordillera Administrative Region.

During the Capacity-Building for the Bantay-Gubat in Kalinga on 7 December 2022, an advocacy campaign on Autonomy was included as an integral part on the program. The OPAPRU Consultant provided an update of the Autonomy Bill and encouraged everyone to take part in the IEC campaign to show the unity of Cordilleran leaders and people.

RDC AND SPCAR 2021 PERFORMANCE REVIEW AND 2022 PLANNING CONFERENCE

The CBA-CPLA Division or RCCD also participated in the RDC and SPCAR 2021 Performance Review and 2022 Planning Conference conducted on February 28, 2022 and the Updating of the SPCAR Communication Plan conducted on 2-3 March 2022 at the Forest Lodge, Camp John Hay, Baguio City.

In line with this principle, Indigenous People Mandatory Representatives (IPMRs) are engaged in this convergence project on Cordillera Autonomy.

The region-wide IEC engagement for the Indigenous Organizations and Communities aims to accelerate and widen the campaign on the establishment of Autonomous Region of Cordillera employing the IP way/approach. To date, the speakership trainings were successfully conducted in Mt. Province with 57 IPMRs/elders capacitated and in Ifugao with 22 teachers and 22 students.

IMPLEMENTATION OF HEALING AND RECONCILIATION COMPONENT

1. Two hundred twenty (220) old guards and martyrs were recognized, while one hundred fifty (150) of them were documented and assessed for their needs.
 - The list of the CBA-CPLA martyrs and old guards was thoroughly reviewed and validated during the field interviews which resulted in the sensible documentation of their life stories by the contracted writer, Infinitum Multimedia Services. These stories will form part of the production of a Legacy Documentation of the CBA-CPLA Journey.
 - A total of one hundred fifty (150) participants from Mt. Province, Kalinga and Abra were assessed using the Needs Assessment Form developed by the team. The tool captured the personal information, family composition/background and varied needs of the interviewees. It also noted the community participation/involvement of the interviewees, and the programs and services they availed from OPAPRU and other agencies. The consolidated data will be used as a credible basis in developing appropriate programs/referrals for the old guards.
 - Initial review and validation of the historical accounts of the CBA-CPLA journey was conducted for Mt. Province and Kalinga clusters on 15-18, November 2022.



Pananglagip: A Review and Validation of the Historical of CBA-CPLA pioneers/ old guards cum Consensus-building on Regional Autonomy, 14-16 November 2022, Sadanga, Mt. Province

2. Two hundred twenty (220) gift packages worth Six Thousand Pesos (Php6,000.00) each were distributed to the CBA-CPLA old guards and next-of-kin of martyrs:
 - A total of two hundred (220) “subalit” packages amounting to Six Thousand Pesos (Php6,000) per package were distributed to 220 CBA-CPLA old guards/pioneers and next-of-kin of martyrs across the Cordillera Administrative Region. These packages were offered as gifts during the field visit of the team for the documentation project. Each package contained assorted grocery items, vegetable seeds and multivitamins.
3. One (1) Peace Dialogue with Betwagan BLGU, Betwagan, Sadanga

On 27 October 2022, the OPARRU met with the Betwagan officials, elders and women leaders explain the mandate of the office on peace and reconciliation, specifically the key role of OPAPRU on peacebuilding. The OPAPRU emphasized the importance of obtaining the insights of stakeholders, as this will be crucial in mediating conflicts and restoring relationships among individuals and communities. As a result to the meeting, the barangay officials handed a copy of the Barangay resolution no. 210S. 2022 - “A Resolution requesting Carlito G. Galvez, Secretary of the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity to intervene on the resolution of the tribal conflict between Betwagan tribe and the Butbut tribe particularly Barangay Bugnay to restore lucid relationship and attain just and lasting peace”. According to the barangay leaders, the resolution is a desperate call to keep and sustain peace in their communities. PB Agpawan emphasized their willingness to forge a ‘sipat’ with the Butbut tribe once the Bugnay community will remove their illegally placed cattle herds in Mt. Ekar.





This site commemorates the fourth Cordillera Bodong Association (CBA) Congress held on December 1, 1986.

This led to the ratification of the MANABO PAGTA by the respected tribal leaders and Bodong holders from Abra, Apayao, Benguet, the City of Baguio, Ifugao, Kalinga and Mt. Province including the Congressman, Governors and Mayors and other political leaders all over the region.

The covenant was the upshot of the famous Mt. Data Peace Accord or Sipat signed between the Government and the people of Cordillera at Mt. Data Hotel, Bauko, Mt. Province on September 13, 1986.

The Sipat and Pagta inspired the issuance of Executive Order 220 mandating the creation of the Cordillera Administrative Region to serve as the transitory government towards the establishments of a Cordillera Autonomous Region.

The Manabo Pagta played a vital role on the implementation of peace pacts (Bodong) among the indigenous tribes of the Cordillera and the people's monitoring body for region-wide developments.

PROGRAM 5: SOCIAL HEALING AND PEACEBUILDING

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS



Anchored on the Peace and Development Agenda, in the beginning of 2020 the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity (OPAPRU) issued the Secretary's Policy Guidance that features seven (7) major programs capturing the Government's Six (6) Point Peace and Development Agenda, institutional reforms and organizational development programs that the OPAPRU shall undertake. One of the identified major programs is the Social Healing and Peacebuilding (SHAPE) Program that supports and operationalizes the strategy on the protection and development of communities in conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas (CAAs/CVAs) as laid down in the 2017-2022 Peace and Development Plan.

The SHAPE Program specifically seeks to address the key drivers of conflict with an emphasis on reducing or preventing violence in response to political, social, and economic grievances and injustices. Peacebuilding interventions under SHAPE intend to mainstream conflict-sensitivity in program delivery in CAAs/CVAs and to help facilitate transformation in conflict-affected communities into resilient, peaceful, and harmonious units of society. The focus of this program includes women, youth, indigenous

peoples (IPs), former violent extremists (FVEs) and their families, internally displaced persons (IDPs), and other vulnerable groups in areas covered by the peace processes. SHAPE also aims to consolidate peaceful relations, to strengthen viable political, socio-economic, and cultural institutions capable of conflict management, and to revitalize other mechanisms that will either create or support the necessary conditions for sustained and durable peace.

Furthermore, as provided under the approved 2021 OPAPRU Strategic Thrust, SHAPE's principle of healing and reconciliation (H&R) is also continuously mainstreamed in the different peace tables in order to honor and sustain the gains achieved in the implementation of the peace agreements with MILF, MNLF, CPLA and RPMP-RPA-ABB. It is likewise envisioned to add to the array of efforts and measures implemented by the National Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict (NTF-ELCAC) through the mainstreaming of conflict-sensitive and peace-promoting approaches and practices, culture of peace and non-violence, dialogue and meaningful participation of individuals from vulnerable sectors,

families and communities to bring about their own development.

SHAPE's H&R and peacebuilding interventions aim to prevent and reduce violence, and ensure the protection and welfare of vulnerable groups in identified communities under the tables to improve their relationships and build trust between and among individuals, their communities, and the government.

CONDUCT OF CONTINUING SOCIAL HEALING AND PEACE CONSTITUENCY BUILDING IN THE OBSERVANCE OF THE 5TH ANNIVERSARY OF MARAWI'S LIBERATION AND PIVE INTERVENTIONS IN MARAWI CITY, BUTIG, AND PIAGAPO, LANA DEL SUR

The Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation, and Unity (OPAPRU), in collaboration with the Area Management Office - Northern Mindanao (AMO-NM), Task Force Bangon Marawi (TFBM), the 103rd Brigade Armed Forces of the Philippines, the Naval Reserve Command Multi-Sectoral Linkaging Committee, the Philippine Air Force, and private partners such as the Makati Medical Center Foundation, established the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office (SHAPEO).

Peace conversations and the introduction of the process and its documentary requirements on how to form an accredited people's organization for the local communities were conducted in the transitory shelters and with the FVEs. The formation of a people's organization will facilitate access to socio-economic interventions and programs offered by the government and/or non-government agencies. An orientation on People's Organization / Community-based Organizations was conducted, particularly with the women group/sector living in the transitory shelters. A follow-through orientation on People's Organization / Community-based Organizations was



also conducted with the FVEs in Piagapo and Butig, Lanao del Sur.

For this activity, there were a number of partners tapped to collaborate to promote social healing and peacebuilding in Marawi and Lanao del Sur.

In particular, the items included in the goodwill packages provided to communities included contributions and/or donations from the private sector and/or institutions. As partners in the peacebuilding work, the security sector offered logistical support on mobilizing Armed Forces of the Philippines and Philippine Air Force troopers in Metro Manila who packed, and hauled the donations. The AFP transported the goods to CDO via C130. Ground mobilization support was also provided by the 4th Infantry Division and the 103rd Infantry Brigade and its operating battalions, ensuring that the goods would be transported and delivered to the communities from Cagayan de Oro City to Marawi City and Lanao del Sur.

CONDUCT OF 3-PHASE CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND STRENGTHENING OF THE AGUSAN DEL NORTE IP WOMEN ORGANIZATION (ANIPWO) AND THE CONDUCT OF THE PHASE 1 - PROFILING AND CAPACITY BUILDING SESSION IN OBSERVANCE OF THE NATIONAL INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S MONTH

The 1st of the 3-Phase Healing and Reconciliation Interventions in Support to the Agusan del Norte IP Women Organization (ANIPWO) was conducted to achieve a two-fold objective: (1) providing capacity development to ANIPWO to give them the technical skills to gather essential information about their respective communities, and (2) gather their data as members of the community as a people's organization advocating for women, peace and security.

On March 2022, the OPAPRU and NCIP CARAGA organized the "IP Women Asembly of various Ancestral Domain in Agusan del Norte" which was attended by IP Women and Leaders from Manobo,





Higaonon, and Mamanwa tribes. The conduct of the IP Women Assembly paved the way for the establishment of an Indigenous People's Organization (IPO) for the IP women of Agusan del Norte. This initiative guarantees IP women's access to basic social services that would contribute to the health, productivity, and peacebuilding of their families, communities, and the country as a whole. This multi-stakeholder effort is envisioned to create a ripple effect that benefits everyone within ancestral domains.

The Agusan del Norte Indigenous Peoples Women Organization (ANIPWO) was organized by the NCIP in partnership with OPAPRU and AMU EM to provide Healing and Reconciliation (H&R) interventions to the different IP tribes in Agusan del Norte. ANIPWO aims to ensure a collective representation of the aspirations and interests of indigenous women in the province. The group pioneers the advocacy for sustainable development and the protection of tribal women's rights. They espouse the principles of unity, peace, respect, freedom, and human rights.

The establishment of the ANIPWO lays the foundation for social preparation to empower indigenous women and promote inclusivity in the planning and decision-making in the Indigenous Political Structure (IPS) of their ancestral domain. In sustaining the gains of such an endeavor, OPAPRU, in partnership with the regional NCIP, will conduct a 3-phase series of interventions, namely: (1) profiling and capacity development, (2) peace conversations and stakeholders' meetings, and (3) formulation of the IP Women Development Plan. This will help enrich ANIPWO as an IPO representing different tribes of the CARAGA Region in advocating for women, peace, and security.

In the first phase of the initiative conducted last 10-14 October 2022, members of ANIPWO were profiled while simultaneously learning the technical know-how of collecting initial baseline data. The profiling approaches and tools they were oriented in capture the thrusts of the NAPWPS. Aside from being profiled and learning how to profile, a working group was

organized and trained to conduct the profiling of IP women in the different barangays who want to become members of the organization. The analysis of the profiles of the members will be used as a guide for the next steps and approaches to be undertaken by OPAPRU and AMU - EM.

CEREMONIAL LAUNCHING OF THE FIRST EDITION OF THE NAPYPS

At the heart of the methodology for developing the NAP is a youth-led drafting process, with the NAP itself modeling inclusive and participatory methods. The NAP prioritizes a strategy for accessing the voice, enabling the agency and leadership of young people themselves, through consultations at the regional level and focus group discussions with young people who traditionally would not be involved in a national and global process. The TWG Validation workshop recognizes these efforts. Through a reflection session on the five-year journey of the NAPYPS, participants were able to include over-arching messages of the NAPYPS – such as the ability of the youth in leading the formulation of the document, recognize their role in substantively contributing to the main peace and security issues facing their communities, and that they consolidate ideas for solutions, and include indicators of the main YPS issues.

Before the Validation Workshop, a small group of editors composed of representatives from the YPS Division, WPS Division, IP Division, KMPIS, PGSPS, NYC, BYC, TESDA, DepEd, DILG-Task Force Bangon Marawi, National Society of Parliamentarians, Teach Peace Build Peace Inc., Mindanaw Tripartite Youth Core, and GIZ-YOUCAP were created to formalize the narratives of the young people who worked on the draft during the NAPYPS Writeshop in May. The result was presented during the Validation Workshop, wherein the presence of government agencies and civil society organizations (CSOs) further refined the existing mechanisms for the youth. It firmed up the

draft of the EO on NSCYPS – which was initially created in July 2021.

To prepare for the NAPYPS Ceremonial Launching, the YPS Division met with the Policy and Planning Division of the NYC for a courtesy visit on August 16, 2022. Aside from finalizing the program and concerns on logistics, the two (2) parties discussed updates on the Philippine Youth Development Plan (PYDP) 2023-2028, an overview of the EO on the NSCYPS, and the implementation strategy of the NYC for the NAPYPS. The NYC affirmed its commitment that the NAPYPS will not only be included in the implementation of the PYDP 2023-2028, but will be utilized as the basis for the upcoming PYDP.

To highlight the NAPYPS' youth-led process, young people were invited as guests of honor in its ceremonial launching. Mr. Justin Keith Baquisal, Ms. Carmela Francesca Adelantar, Mr. Brian Jason Delos Santos, Mr. Samuel Madriaga, and Mr. Abdurahman Idris represented each of the NAPYPS' Five Pillars and presented its overview to key officials of OPAPRU, National Youth Commission (NYC), Bangsamoro Youth Commission (BYC), stakeholders, and other peace partners. Sangguniang Kabataan (SK) Federation President Mr. Marniel Dan Diegas, explained the role for the NAP. In addition, the NYC invited eight (8) student-volunteers from the Lyceum Philippines to assist in the facilitation of the activity.



SUNSET REVIEW OF THE NATIONAL ACTION PLAN ON WOMEN, PEACE AND SECURITY (NAPWPS) 2017-2022 AND DRAFTING OF THE NAPWPS 2023-2033

the OPAPRU, through the Social Healing and The Peacebuilding Office, led the comprehensive, national-level, multi-stakeholder process that evaluated the implementation of the NAPWPS 2017-2022. The Sunset Review of the NAPWPS 2017-2022 through the Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao consultations assessed the progress made and the challenges encountered by the government, as well as the CSOs in the implementation.

This also paved the way for the first consultation to surface the unique and intersectional experiences of women in all their diversity in the context of the women, peace and security agenda. Additionally, given that the country's terminal report of the NAPWPS 2017-2022 will serve as a blueprint of the fourth generatio NAPWPS 2023-2033, its strategic direction is informed by the thematic areas that surfaced during the national consultation.



PROGRAM 6: PAYAPA AT MASAGANANG PAMAYANAN (PAMANA) PROGRAM

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS



The **PAYapa at MASaganang PamayaNAN (PAMANA) Program** was launched in 2011 as a priority program of the Government that supports the peace negotiation track and contributes to the goal of attaining just and lasting peace.

It was embodied in Chapter 9 on Peace and Security of the Philippine Development Plan (PDP) for 2011-2016 and Chapter 8 on Peace and Security of the updated PDP for 2011-2016 which indicated PAMANA as the Government's development program for isolated, hard-to-reach, and conflict-affected communities. It was also embodied in Chapter 17 on Attaining Just and Lasting Peace of the updated PDP for 2017-2022 which included PAMANA in the Government's critical mechanisms for advancing the protection and development of conflict-affected areas.

The PAMANA Program is likewise affirmed in Chapter 13 of the latest PDP 2023-2028: Ensure Peace and Security and Enhance Administration of Justice, particularly in Outcome 1: conflict-affected communities and conflict-vulnerable areas protected and development sustained, ensuring the "rehabilitation and catch-up development of communities through the implementation of various interventions."

The Program is also aligned with issuances such as Administrative Order No. 10 (E-CLIP), as amended by Administrative Order No. 25, Executive Order No. 70 (Whole of Nation Approach), and Executive Order No. 158 (Creating the OPAPRU).

His Excellency, President Ferdinand Romualdez Marcos, Jr., likewise affirmed the importance of PAMANA Program in his speech during the Ceremonial Opening of the Session of the Bangsamoro Transition Authority Parliament last September 15, 2022.

The President stated that "through the PAMANA program, we provide socioeconomic interventions that build the culture of peace in highly conflict-affected and vulnerable areas. The government has allocated more than 19 billion pesos for the period of 2017 to 2022 in this endeavor. And we will ensure the completion despite delays caused by the COVID-19 pandemic."

The Program is designed to support the Five-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda of the OPAPRU, particularly on Agenda 5 on the "enhancement of the delivery of conflict-sensitive and peace-promoting (CSPP)-compliant development interventions in addressing the key drivers of conflict through convergence and complementation in support of the peace process."





Address issues of injustices and improve community access to socio-economic interventions



Improve governance by building capacity of NGAs and LGUs for conflict-sensitive and peace-promoting, culture-sensitive and gender-sensitive approach to human rights promotion and development



Empower communities and strengthen their capacities to address issues of conflict and peace

PAMANA PILLARS



PILLAR 1

Policy reform and governance interventions addressing issues of injustices relative to land security, natural resources, identity and human rights



PILLAR 2

Capacity-building interventions relative to strengthening government institutions and empowering communities for peace



PILLAR 3

Conflict-sensitive and peace-promoting socio-economic interventions

PAMANA IS GUIDED BY PRINCIPLES THAT MAINSTREAM PRACTICES THAT TRULY BUILD PEACE AND SOCIAL COHESION:



CONFLICT-SENSITIVITY AND PEACE-PROMOTION



PARTICIPATION



INCLUSION



TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY



The national government has already allocated a total of approximately Php56.62 B in funds for the PAMANA Program from 2011 to 2022. From FY 2017 to 2022 alone, the national government appropriated about Php19.94 B for the implementation of soft and hard infrastructure projects in conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas.

PAMANA Program agency budgets under the GAA are on top of the budgets of partner National Government Agencies (NGA). Said budgetary allocations are classified as Tier 2, except for the DENR which has mainstreamed the PAMANA budgetary requirement in their regular or Tier 1 budget starting FY 2018.

PAMANA has been proven to set the foundations for coordinated, conflict-sensitive development efforts. Prior to PAMANA, there was a lack of coordination in government efforts to address development challenges in conflict zones. Notable gains were made in terms of mainstreaming the Conflict-Sensitive and Peace-Promoting (CSPP) framework at the national-level. Notably, PAMANA projects successfully addressed root causes of conflict. PAMANA-partner communities saw important gains in local economic conditions resulting from new roads, agricultural infrastructure, water projects, and livelihood assistance, among other project types. Furthermore, the PAMANA Program has empowered stakeholders as partners for peace in line with the goal of the Marcos administration to bring economic development in the farthest reaches of the country.

The PAMANA Program continues to provide the OPAPRU an avenue to forge partnerships for the implementation of various peace-promoting interventions in peace agreement, conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas across the nation. It has forged partnerships with various entities over the years, i.e., CHED, PHIC, NCIP, DA, DA-BFAR, DAR, DENR, DILG, DOE, DPWH, DSWD, NEA, NIA, PNP, BARM. PAMANA'S

clients include NGAs, LGUs, and communities in:

- Areas Covered by the Bangsamoro Fronts
- Central Mindanao, ZamBaSulTa, Palawan - as a special area of intervention)
- Areas Vulnerable to Conflict with the CTG
- Bicol-Quezon-Mindoro, Samar Island, Davao-Caraga Corridor, Northern Mindanao
- Areas Covered by the Closure Programs
- Cordillera Administrative Region, Negros-Panay

The PAMANA Program also takes into account Ending Local Community Armed Conflict (ELCAC) areas pursuant to Executive Order No. 70.

BUILDING FOUNDATIONS FOR PEACE

- ◊ The PAMANA Program commenced in FY 2017 the implementation of an educational assistance program for Indigenous Peoples in Regions CAR, IVB, IX, X, XI and XIII. The program, which is being implemented in partnership with National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP), covered a total of 1,356 grantees for AY 2017-2022.
- ◊ Additionally, the Program delivers the following interventions in collaboration with the concerned partner National Government Agencies:
 - Study Grant Program for former combatants and former rebels and/or their next of kin with CHED (2013-2017: 1,212 grantees)
 - Health Insurance Program for former combatants/rebels and/or their next of kin with PHIC (as of 2022: 22,383 FRs)

- Livelihood for former rebels as Forest Guards in support of the Closure Program with DENR (2015-2017 under OPAPP Tier 2; 2018-2020 under DENR Tier 1: 636 FGs)

ESTABLISHING RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

◇ The PAMANA Program continues to allocate funds for community-driven development interventions that promote convergent delivery of services and goods focused on households and communities in partnership with DSWD.

◇ The PAMANA Program commenced in FY 2017 the implementation of the Community-Driven Development Project for Indigenous Peoples (IP-CDD). The project, which is being implemented in partnership with DSWD, aims to deliver basic services to IP communities through support to the implementation of the ancestral domain sustainable development and protection plans, strengthen partnership of local government institutions and the indigenous political structures, and build communities' resilience to conflict.

- Community-driven development (CDD) interventions with DSWD-CO and BARMM-MSW to promote the convergent delivery of goods and services to households and communities (2012-2022: 6,236 completed sub-projects)
- CDD for IP communities with DSWD (2017-2022: 2,427 completed sub-projects)
- Sustainable Livelihood Program with DSWD (2017-2022: 1,337 completed projects)
- LGU-led program with DSWD (2012-2018: 923 completed projects)

PROMOTING SUB-REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- The PAMANA Program continues to allocate funds for sub-regional economic development interventions focusing on high-impact connectivity through infrastructure support, economic integration and employment generation in partnership with various government and non-government entities.
- Road and/or bridge projects with DPWH, DILG, DA, BARMM-MPW and LGUs to help improve access and connectivity.
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- Agricultural productivity support, agri-fishery, capacity building, development of settlement



site, electrification, flood control, livelihood, social protection and water supply support with partners at the national and local levels.

- Allocation of budget for the construction of community facilities and FMR of KAPATIRAN Settlement sites amounting to PhP356,000,000 Part of the Normalization Program for the KAPATIRAN is the provision of infrastructure support that will provide them access to facilities and social services such as farm-to-market roads, market, water system, schools, health center, bridges, among others. OPAPRU, through the PAMANA Program, has allocated funds for the construction of community facilities and FMR in KAPATIRAN settlement sites amounting to a total of PhP356,000,000 All projects were reportedly completed with a 100% physical accomplishment. The operationalization of the completed facilities is firmed up with the concerned LGU. (Credits: RCCO Program Document)



In a snapshot, the PAMANA Program's accomplishments are as follows:

✓ Socio-economic "initiatives which translate to of 24,499 projects amounting to PhP 55.2 billion from 2011 to 2022 provided to conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable communities, including completed development projects for agricultural productivity support, agri-fishery, capacity-building, livelihood, peace dividend, natural resource management, community support, community infrastructure, electrification, water system, flood control, survey, roads, bridges, and health center.

✓ 21,914 PAMANA projects completed:

- 17,210 community-driven development projects;
- 4,280 sub-regional development projects;
- 424 OPAPRU development projects;
- 25,512 grantees of health insurance;
- 2,845 grantees of educational assistance program;
- 715 hired forest guards

✓ 2,585 PAMANA projects ongoing:

- 1,064 community-driven development projects;
- 973 sub-regional development projects;
- OPAPRU 548 development projects;
- continuing social protection program (i.e. health insurance and educational assistance programs) for eligible grantees/members

✓ 2,663 Community-Driven Development sub-projects for IP Communities

✓ 1,337 Sustainable Livelihood Program sub-projects



THE PHP 70 M PAMANA-FUNDED JIPAPAD BRIDGE IN EASTERN SAMAR, TURNED OVER ON JUNE 24, 2022, IN EASTERN SAMAR PROVINCE, EASTERN VISAYAS REGION

The Php 70 M Jipapad Bridge in Eastern Samar links the Provinces of Eastern Samar and Northern Samar. The project is expected to curb insurgency in the two provinces.

The bridge forms part of the highway that will connect Jipapad to Las Navas, a town in Northern Samar where CTG rebels are frequently sighted, while the town of Jipapad is one of the areas in Eastern Samar that is also affected by the insurgency.



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THE PHP 98.5M PAMANA-FUNDED LOPE DE VEGA – SILVINO LOBOS ROAD (LOPE DE VEGA SECTION) IN NORTHERN SAMAR PROVINCE

Bridge component of the Php 100 M PAMANA-funded Lope de Vega – Silvino Lobos Road (Silvino Lobos Section) in Northern Samar Province

Bridge component of the Php 100 M Lope de Vega – Silvino Lobos Road (Silvino Lobos Section) in Northern Samar Province at 100% completion. This bridge section completes the road connection between the Municipalities of Silvino Lobos and Lope de Vega in the Eastern Visayas Region.



The Php 98.5M 12km Lope de Vega – Silvino Lobos Road (Lope de Vega Section) in Northern Samar Province at 100% completion. This road connects the Municipalities of Silvino Lobos and Lope de Vega in the Eastern Visayas Region.



THE PHP 49.25 M PAMANA-FUNDED HINOLASO BRIDGE III CONNECTING THE MUNICIPALITIES OF MASLOG AND DOLORES IN EASTERN SAMAR PROVINCE, EASTERN VISAYAS REGION

The Php 49.25M 3,498.96sqm Hinolaso Bridge III, with the road component at 98% completion. The bridge connects the municipalities of Dolores and Maslog in Eastern Samar Province.



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THE PHP 197 M PAMANA-FUNDED BUGAY-GUIGUINTA-BUGTUSAN-MABINI-TAYLOR-EL EMPON-POPONTON-CUENCO ROAD, IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF LAS NAVAS, NORTHERN SAMAR PROVINCE, EASTERN VISAYAS REGION

The Bugay-Guiguinta-Bugtusan-Mabini-Taylor-El Empon-Poponton-Cuenco Road, at 99% completion. This road, with 1,151.92sqm bridge component, traverses and connects eight (8) barangays in the Municipality of Las Navas, Northern Samar Province.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE PHP 247 M MONDRAGON – SILVINO LOBOS ROAD IN NORTHERN SAMAR PROVINCE, EASTERN VISAYAS REGION

Project monitoring visit of the construction of the Php 247M 22km Mondragon – Silvino Lobos Road in Northern Samar Province. This road improves access and connectivity between the municipalities of Mondragon and Silvino Lobos in Eastern Visayas Region.



Photo credit: Zaldy Comanda via Manila Bulletin

THE PHP 57.3 M 60LM BETWAGAN BRIDGE IN SADANGA, MT. PROVINCE, A TESTAMENT TO THE GOVERNMENT’S COMMITMENT TO PEACE

The Betwagan Bridge was funded under the 2022 National Budget under the PAMANA program of OPAPRU. It aims to sustain the gains of the peace process with the Cordillera Bodong Administration - Cordillera People’s Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA) in order to promote rural development in agrarian communities, enhance the productivity and raise the

income of farmers and traders, and most importantly boost the overall welfare of the community.

The 60LM bridge will allow vehicles to cross the Chico River and connect the barangays of Anabel and Betwagan, fostering agri-tourism activities and benefitting 564 households in the two communities while improving access and market trade in the area. A similar Php 56 M bridge under the PAMANA Program was almost completed in 2015 before it was swept away by the tumultuous flow of the Chico river during a typhoon.

PROGRAM 7: INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND PARTNERSHIPS

ACCOMPLISHMENT HIGHLIGHTS

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND PARTNERSHIPS IN SUPPORT OF THE PEACE PROCESS

Highlighting the role of building a culture of peace and conflict sensitivity towards positive peace and sustainable human development and in line with OPAPRU's expanded mandate to manage, direct, integrate and supervise the implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Process, including initiatives that promote and reinforce national reconciliation and unity, the OPAPRU endeavored to foster stronger support of the international community in sustaining the gains of the Comprehensive Peace Process.

Towards this end, the agency sought to (1) align the international partners' programs and interests with the government's peace process policies and agenda, (2) establish and maintain international partnerships and cooperation with members of the international community supporting the peace process, (3) manage the implementation of peace process-related programs of international partners, and (4) direct the technical and financial resources of international partners towards the identified gaps of the peace table requirements.

Cognizant of the crucial role of the international community in ensuring that the gains of the Comprehensive Peace Process is sustained, the OPAPRU strategized to establish and maintain meaningful partnerships and cooperation with various foreign governments and intergovernmental entities, the United Nations and its attached agencies, and international non-governmental organizations.

FOR 2022, THE ICPO

- Maintained and strengthened partnerships and cooperation with 52 international development partners through meaningful engagements for continuing support to the Philippine peace process;
- 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;
- Invited international partners to various events and activities in celebration of the 2022 National Peace Consciousness Month which includes the Opening of Peace Month and Ringing of the Peace Bell, Inauguration of the Bangsamoro Transition Authority 2022-2025, Public Launch of the 3rd Phase of Decommissioning, and the Peace Month Closing, among others;
- Provided a briefer on International Partners' Support to the Philippine Peace Process as OPAPRU's inputs for the President's State Visit in Singapore and Malaysia, and for the President's speech before the United Nations General Assembly;
- 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;
- Provided timely peace process-related policy advice to partner government agencies (e.g. DOF, DFA, NEDA, OP, BARMM) and international development partners to ensure alignment of international partner-funded PPAs with the government's peace and development agenda and priorities, including 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;
- Mobilized resources for various requirements of the peace tables through the following programs and projects of international development partners as facilitated by the ICPO: (1) Peace and Development in the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (PD-BARMM) Programme; (2) Support to Bangsamoro Transition (SUBATRA) Programme; (3) UN Peacebuilding Fund

(PBF) Project; (4) Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF); (5) Strengthening Youth for a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence in Mindanao (YOUCAP) Project; (6) Joint Programme on Conflict Transformation in Areas Affected by Armed Conflict in BARMM through Area-Based Community-Driven Development; and (7) Project on the Strengthening of Institutional Capacities of the Philippines and Colombia in the Reincorporation and Normalization of Former Combatants, among others;

- 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, and developing the Program 7: International Cooperation and Partnerships Framework and Roadmap under the Performance Governance System (PGS), among others, and

- ICPO facilitated the following high-level meetings and engagements between the OPAPRU and international partners:

COURTESY MEETING WITH UAE AMBASSADOR. The UAE Ambassador H.E. Mohammed Obaid Al Zaabi met with the PAPRU on 28 February 2022 to discuss potential cooperation between the OPAPRU and the UAE on the peace process.



MEETING WITH THE CANADIAN AMBASSADOR on 04 August 2022



MEETING WITH COUNTER TERRORISM AND EXTREMISM NETWORK (CTEN) on 06 September 2022



MEETING WITH UNITED STATES INSTITUTE OF PEACE (USIP) on 13 September 2022



International partners attended the Closing Ceremony of the **NATIONAL PEACE CONSCIOUSNESS MONTH CELEBRATION** on 30 September 2022



MEETING WITH WORLD BANK COUNTRY DIRECTOR MR. NDIAME DIOP to discuss the Bangsamoro Normalization Trust Fund (BNTF) on 05 October 2022



COURTESY CALL OF H.E. PETRA SIGMUND, Director General for Asia and the Pacific of the Federal Foreign Office of Germany, as accompanied by German Ambassador H.E. Anke Reiffenstuel on 18 October 2022





COURTESY CALL OF THE AUSTRALIAN AMBASSADOR H.E. HK YU PSM on 19 October 2022



MEETING OF THE IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS OF THE UN WOMEN'S PEACE AND HUMANITARIAN FUND (WPHF) on 20 October 2022



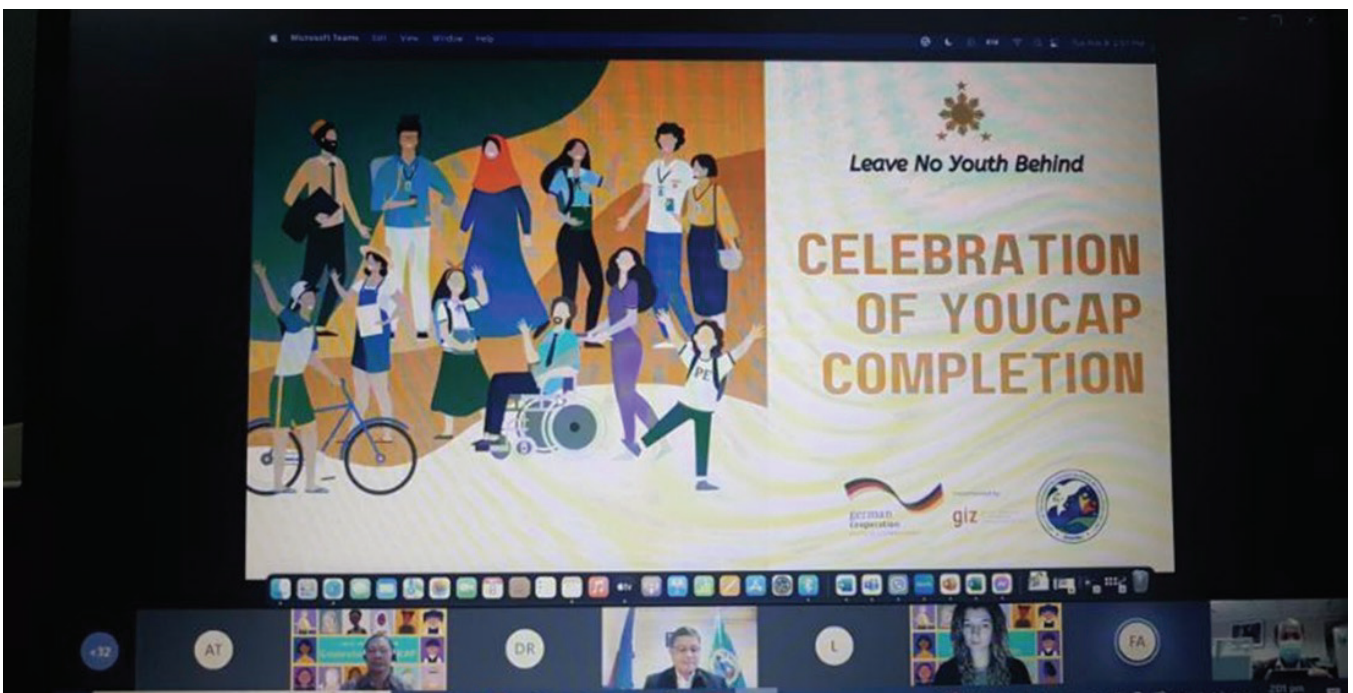
COURTESY CALL AND EXIT CALL of the Incoming and Outgoing JICA Senior Representatives on 25 October 2022



COURTESY CALL OF MS. KANNI WIGNARAJA, UN Assistant Secretary-General, UNDP Assistant Administrator and Regional Director for Asia and the Pacific on 26 October 2022



Virtual Closing Event of the GIZ's **YOUTH FOR CULTURE FOR PEACE AND NON-VIOLENCE IN MINDANAO PROJECT (YOUCAP)** on 08 November 2022



MEETING WITH THE FORMER UK AMBASSADOR MR. ASIF AHMAD on 10 November 2022



3rd Meeting of the BANGSAMORO NORMALIZATION TRUST FUND (BNTF) STEERING COMMITTEE on 10 November 2022



COURTESY CALL OF THE IRISH AMBASSADOR H.E. WILLIAM CARLOS on 11 November 2022



COURTESY CALL OF THE U.S. AMBASSADOR H.E. MARYKAY CARLSON on 17 November 2022





MEETING WITH THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS (ICRC) on 18 November 2022



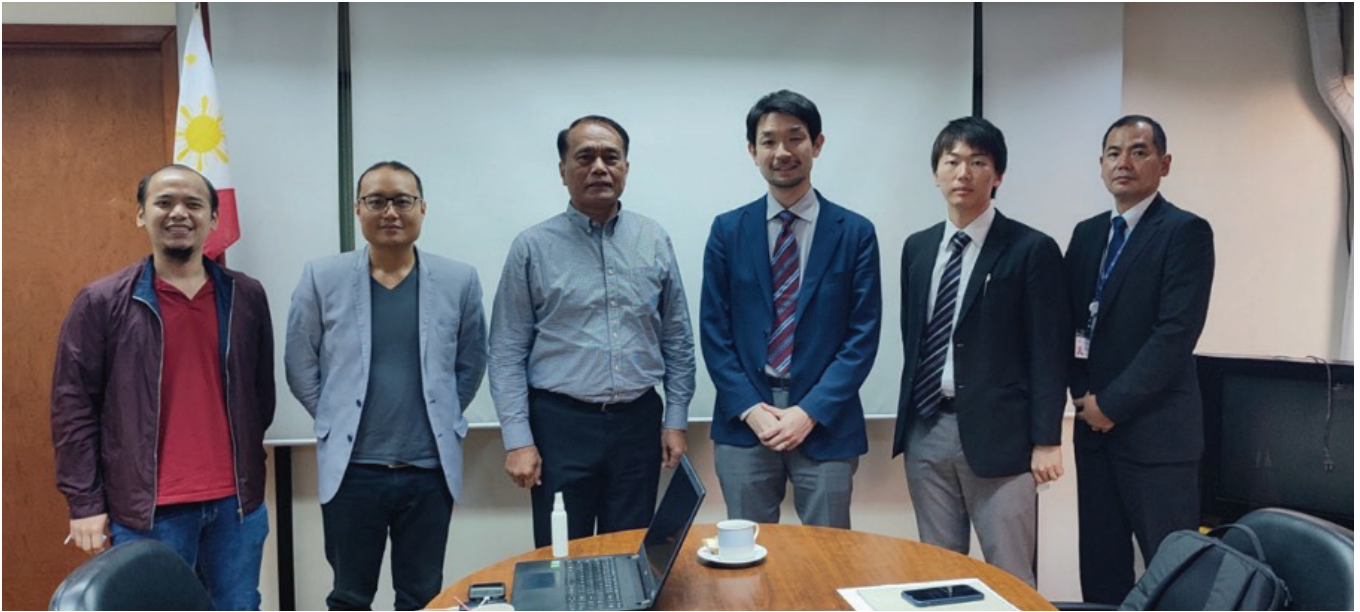
OPAPRU participated in the **2ND MEETING OF THE PHILIPPINES-EUROPEAN UNION SUBCOMMITTEE ON DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION** on 22 November 2022



COURTESY CALL OF THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR H.E. NIYAZI EVREN AKYOL on 25 November 2022



MEETING WITH JICA regarding the Capacity Development Project for the Bangsamoro (CDPB) 16 December 2022



COURTESY CALL OF THE NORWEGIAN AMBASSADOR H.E. CHRISTIAN LYSTER on 22 December 2022



PROGRAM 8: OPAPRU SUPPORT SERVICES

POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND STRATEGY MANAGEMENT SERVICE

The Policy Development and Strategy Management Service (formerly Policy and Programs Unit, Policy and Strategic Planning Department, and Policy Governance and Strategic Planning Service) is under the supervision of the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Peace Policy and Planning (OASPPP). It has two (2) complementary and independent functional areas of work, the Policy and Program Development and the Strategic Planning. It is tasked to lead the development of the peace agenda and ensure the adoption of the same among OPAPRU programs and units, and ensures and advocates for the consistency and support of peace and development partners to the peace agenda and framework. Moreover, it leads the agency's strategic planning activities and provides technical assistance to OPAPRU programs and services in the development, review, and updating of their strategic plans.

Over the past six years, the PDSMS has ensured that government policies and programs directly respond to peace process commitments or that are in support of the peace process, and leading to the formulation of strategies that are anchored in and supportive of the agency's organizational goals and its strategic position.

DEVELOPMENT OF IP HEALING AND RECONCILIATION FRAMEWORK.

The 2nd Coordination Meeting was conducted last 24 February 2022. At present, the PGSPS is in close coordination with the different OPAPRU offices/services in preparation for the implementation of the upcoming IP H&R activities in April 2022.

STRATEGY REFRESH ACTIVITIES

The PDSMS spearheaded the preparation of the documentary requirements and assisted in the review of Program Roadmaps and Scorecards. It likewise provided technical and administrative support to the Office of Strategy Management (OSM) and Programs 1-6, and provided inputs to Program 7 Organization Capital's Strategy Refresh Output. The OSM Secretariat provided technical and administrative support to the peace tables in the conduct of strategy refresh activities, which are a prerequisite for the Strategy Refresh Final Vetting.

SUPPORT TO THE PERFORMANCE GOVERNANCE SYSTEM (PGS)

PDSMS representatives participated in various PGS trainings such as in the PGS Boot Camp Basic Class on 14-18 February 2022 and in the PGS-ISO Harmonization Training on 23-24 February 2022. Exposure to various

trainings aims to improve the work performance of PDSMS personnel for the effective management of programs, activities, and projects. It shall likewise equip agency's personnel with the knowledge, skills, and tools needed in support of the different peace tables that will redound to the whole organization.

OPERATIONALIZATION OF THE PRIVACY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM AND MANUAL (CONTAINING DATA PROTECTION PROCEDURES)

The OPAPRU, through the PDSMS, successfully conducted the asynchronous Department-level Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) from 10 December 2021 to 18 January 2022. All outputs were consolidated to be presented on the Organizational PIA. Updating of the privacy documents shall likewise be done during the Organizational PIA targeted to be scheduled in the 3rd week of March 2022.

POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND ADVOCACY ON THE PEACE PROCESS AGENDA

For the 1st quarter, the PGSPS successfully facilitated and submitted compliance reports and policy inputs to various requesting agencies. A total of nine (9) policy inputs were transmitted.

OPAPP TRANSITION TO OPAPRU



On 27 December 2021, President Rodrigo Roa Duterte signed Executive Order No. 158, s. 2021, which reorganized and renamed the Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process (OPAPP) to the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity (OPAPRU). Executive Order No. 158 is entitled “Strengthening the Policy Framework on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity, and Reorganizing the Government’s Administrative Structure for the Purpose”. It underscores the fundamental role of reconciliation and unity in ensuring a just and lasting peace for all Filipinos as the agency heightens the implementation of peace agreements and ensures the transformation of individuals, communities, and institutions.

To operationalize EO 158 in the agency, implementing guidelines were crafted and signed by the PAPRU on 10 February 2022. The guidelines shall be pursued by the OPAPRU’s Office of Primary Responsible (OPR), to ensure smooth and efficient implementation of the executive issuance. Moreover, the guidelines aim to recognize and highlight the units’ accountability and personnel’s contribution in bringing about this transformation, and how they, as peacebuilders, can further pitch in, in moving the agency forward.

With the implementing guidelines to operationalize EO 158 in place, it is only expected that the agency shall adopt a strengthened organizational structure



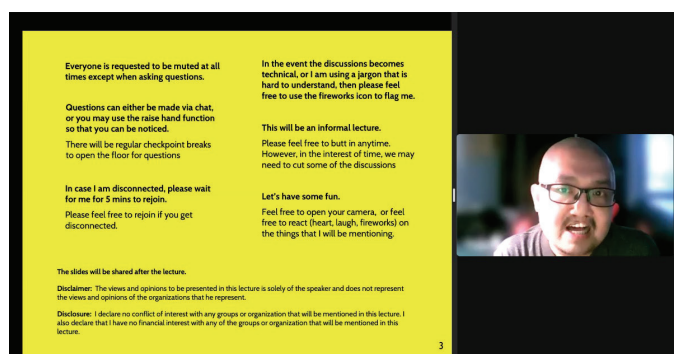
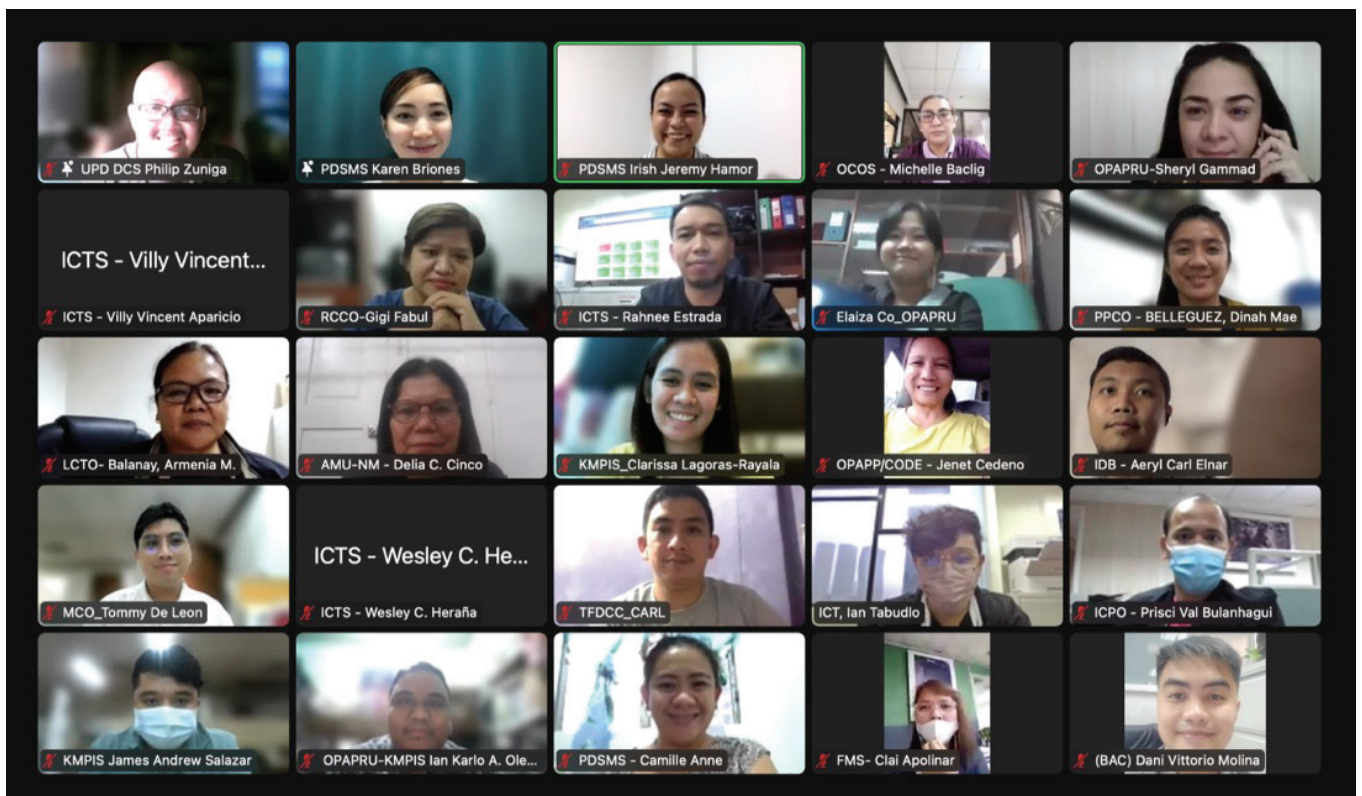
that is responsive and relevant to the transition and expanding roles in bringing about reconciliation and unity across the country. Alongside the approval of the said implementing guidelines, the OPAPRU transition organizational structure was approved by the PAPRU that shall be aligned and consistent with the agency’s policy and strategic directions in delivering its commitments under the peace agreements and implementation of initiatives on reconciliation and reunification. The OPAPRU shall effectively and efficiently carry out this interventions among its peace and development partners, stakeholders, and beneficiaries. The agency’s transition organizational structure shall be implemented from February 2022-June 2022, or until such time that a new organizational structure is approved by the DBM and/or the Office of the President.

• **CONTINUOUS OPERATIONALIZATION OF THE DATA PRIVACY MANUAL AND PRIVACY MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK**

The OPAPRU remains committed to operationalizing its approved Data Privacy Manual, **Privacy Management Framework and Privacy Security Measures** in compliance with R.A. 10173 or the Data Privacy Act of 2012. In April 2022, the PDSMS, as the head of the Agency Data Privacy Mechanism, has successfully facilitated the maintenance of its privacy measures through the **development of internal privacy policies** aimed at translating the privacy manual into “mini policies” which are easily implementable. Moreover, the Service, in collaboration with the Information Communication and Technology Division (ICTD), conducted a Vulnerability Assessment in August 2022 utilizing open-source software. The assessment aimed to produce a comprehensive evaluation of the Agency’s key systems, which process personal data and information. The report generated will feed into the future policy development to ensure Agency resiliency to privacy threats. Complementing

these activities are maintenance activities, namely; **Breach Response Learning Session** (October 2022) aimed at capacitating the Privacy Compliance Officers (PCOs) to better respond to data and information breach, **Asynchronous Privacy Impact Assessment** (November 2022) which sought to generate an inventory on OPAPRU’s current PPAs and systems processing personal data and information, as well as identify privacy gaps towards ensuring proactive security measures and adaptive solutions, and **Privacy Manual Cascading** which targeted personnel and PCOs to learn more about the Data Privacy Manual and Framework.

Additional **Trainings and Learning Sessions** were likewise spearheaded to ensure maximum capacitation of OPAPRU’s human resource to incorporate the basic principle of privacy in their respective daily tasks. To this date, **the PDSMS has successfully conducted all privacy-related maintenance targets** and shall continue to operationalize all privacy documents and innovate measures as needs arise.

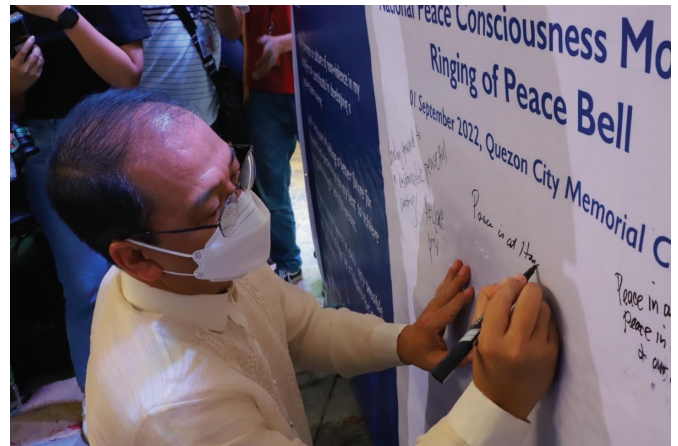


• **OPAPRU TRANSITION PLAN PACKAGE**

The change of Administration following the May 2022 elections prompted the Agency to ensure uninterrupted operations through the compilation of various critical documents which were envisioned to be utilized as an orientation package should the Agency shift to a new set of leadership. In collaboration with the Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPIS), the PDSMS, has successfully compiled, packaged and distributed transition plan package to all executive officers of OPAPRU which they may turn over to their successors when the time comes. With the retention of the set of OPAPRU officers, the transition plan package is now being maintained to be utilized in the development of briefers, policies, and fulfillment of information requests coming from various Agencies and peace partners.

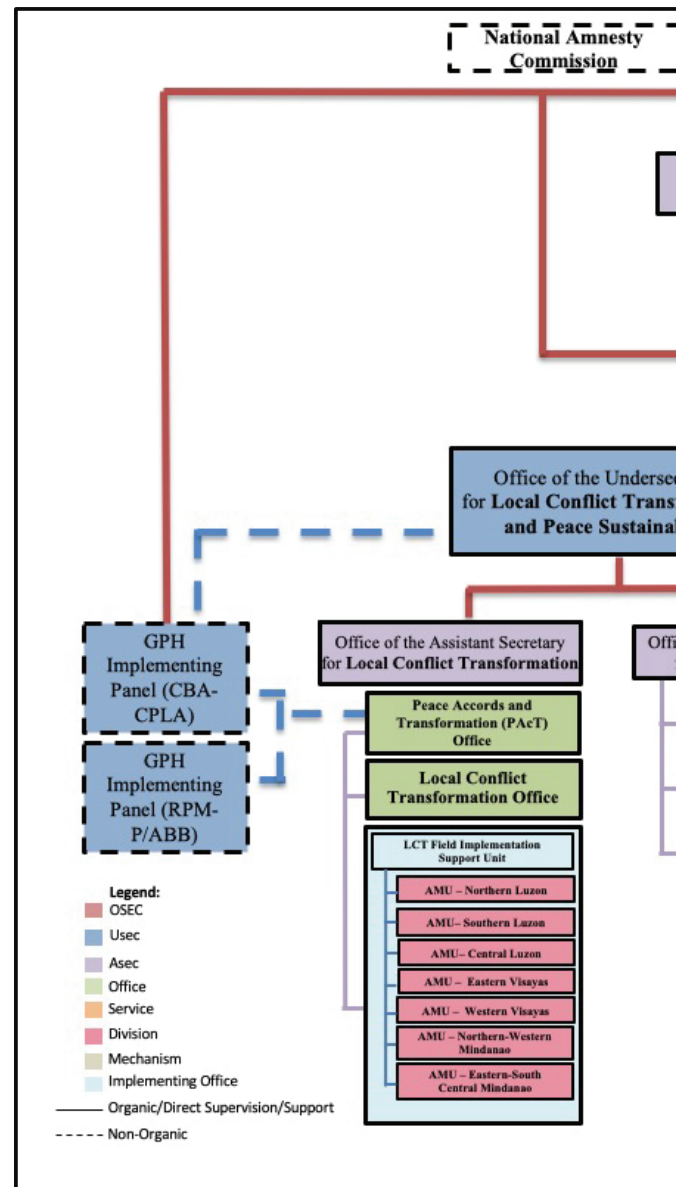
• **NATIONAL PEACE CONSCIOUSNESS MONTH 2022**

The sustainability of peace gains attained through years of dedicated peace work remains to be one of the primordial goals of the OPAPRU moving forwards. One of the key initiatives to achieve this is the religious celebration of the National Peace Consciousness Month (NPCM), mandated by Proclamation 675, s. 2004. The celebration of NPCM 2022 was packed with physical, interactive, conflict-sensitive, and peace promoting activities, simultaneously conducted nationwide from September 1-30. Two years since the onslaught of the pandemic, the PDSMS was tasked to provide overall administrative and technical support to the NPCM Organizing heads. This meant overall events planning and management, logistical coordination, and event-day directorship, all in collaboration with various OPAPRU units.



• OPAPRU ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

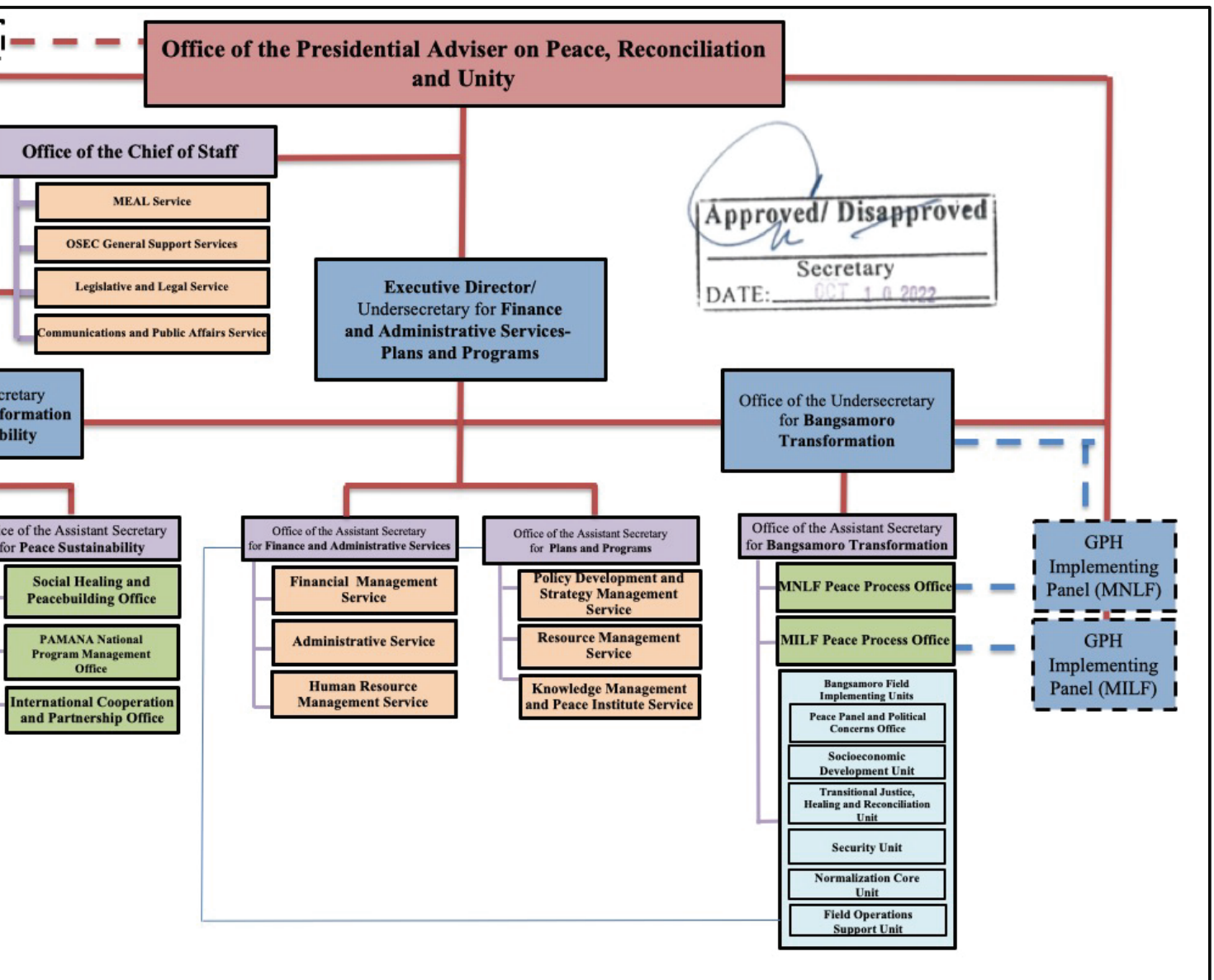
The OPAPRU carries out crucial initiatives that seek to inch the Agency closer to its ideal state, pursued through various strategies on internal transformation. In 2022, the PDSMS co-facilitated and co-spearhead various activities relative to the formulation and approval of the OPAPRU Organizational Structure (OS) and its corresponding staffing pattern anchored on the spirit of the E.O. 158, s. 2021. Particularly, the PDSMS, in collaboration with relevant units, discussed minor and major modifications to the OS to better mirror their current operational dynamics and needs. In October 2022, after numerous consultations and revisions, the Agency and its units, unanimously agreed to submit the OPAPRU OS to the PAPERU for his approval, which he promptly cleared for adoption. Following this major milestone, the Service facilitated the approval of the Designations of OPAPRU Executives and Personnel to various Internal and External Mechanisms. This move enabled the Agency to restore relative operational equilibrium as it continuously finds windows of opportunity to transform. Moreover, in view of the approval of the OS and its staffing pattern, the PDSMS co-initiated its submission to the Department of Budget and Management (DBM). The submission envisioned to 1) seek the DBM’s approval on the OPAPRU’s OS, and 2) request additional contractual positions to augment the current staff complement and ensure continued service delivery as the Agency implements its new and expanded mandate. Currently, The OPAPRU is awaiting feedback from the DBM on the said requests.



• PROVISION OF TECHNICAL INPUTS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM FRAMEWORK FOR FORMER COMBATANTS, NON-COMBATANTS, AND THEIR COMMUNITIES

The PDSMS continuously provided technical support in the development of plans, programs, and guidelines in collaboration with all relevant OPAPRU services and offices. It has successfully mounted the Transformation Program for former combatant, non-combatants, and their communities with the Localized Peace Engagement Office (LPEO). The PDSMS also sat in various consultation meetings with LPEO, Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office (SHAPEO), PAyapa at MASaganang PamayaNAn (PAMANA), among others, for the continued improvement of the Transformation Program.

The PDSMS, likewise provided an orientation on the Transformation Program with the Regional Task Force (RTF) on ELCAC Region IX via Zoom video teleconference (VTC). The orientation aimed to discuss the operationalization of the Transformation Program, specifically its structure and priority areas and planning for immediate activities in the priority areas.



Operationalizing the Transformation Program for Former CTG Rebels, their Families and Communities



• POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND ADVOCACY ON THE PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND UNITY AGENDA

For the year 2022, the PDSMS successfully facilitated and submitted compliance reports, policy inputs and recommendations to various requesting agencies. A total of 41 policy inputs were transmitted.

• ORIENTATIONS ON THE PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND UNITY AGENDA TO PEACE PARTNERS

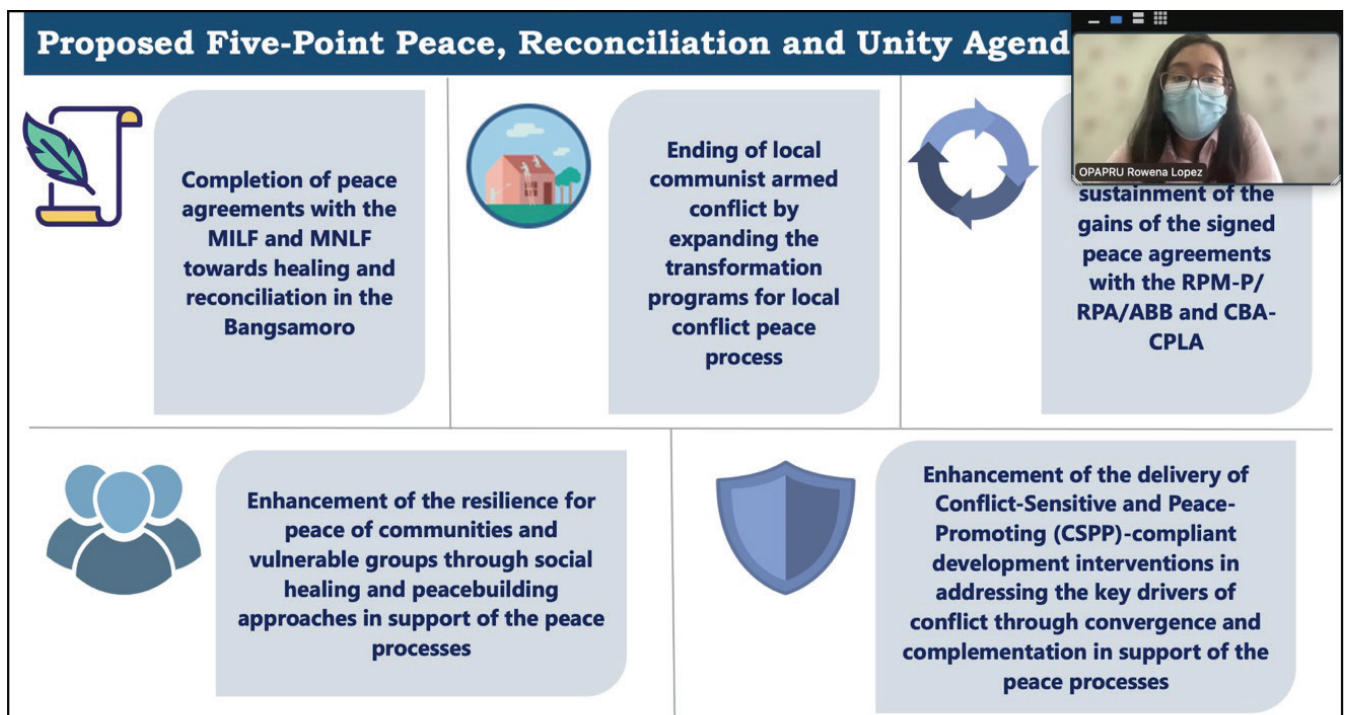
The PDSMS provided various orientations on the Five-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda to peace partners. In September, three (3) orientations were provided during the following activities:

- 1) MasterPEACE V: Enriching Youth Perspectives on Peace and Human Security.** The MasterPEACE V aims to promote and instill peacebuilding philosophy and mentality to the youth, in line with the Youth Peace Agenda and the National Action Plan on Women, Peace, and Security (NAPWPS), and with a substantial understanding of human security.
- 2) The OPAPRU-AFP Peace Symposium.** Among the issues discussed include the government’s peace accords with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), Cordillera Peoples Liberation Army (CPLA), and other peace-inclined groups including ending the local communist armed conflict in the country. The PDSMS presented and discussed the Five-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda in connection with the nationwide observance of the National Peace Consciousness Month.

3) DSWD Case Management Workshop for Region VIII. The said workshop aims to equip the social workers in creating case management and placing their lenses on the perspective of real scenarios.

From October - November 2022, three (3) orientations were likewise provided to various peace partners.

- 1) AFP Strategic Direction Workshop.** The OPAPRU programs also presented updates on the government’s peace accords with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), Cordillera Peoples Liberation Army (CPLA), and other peace-inclined groups including ending the local communist armed conflict in the country.
- 2) Squadron Officer Course (SOC) Class 2022-B of the Philippine Air Force Officer School (PAFOS).** One of the objectives of the Course is for the students to have a framework of the different levels of strategy from the Grand National Strategy to the operational Strategy to include the instruments of national power, concepts in force development, and our country’s strategic environment and threats to national security.
- 3) Cascading of the Orientation Training on CM Guide for Insurgent Returnees with the Department of Social Welfare and Development (CSWD) Field Office V.** The objective of the orientation shall serve as an improved standard for case managers in extending support and services to former rebels, decommissioned combatants, and other groups who wish to turn their backs on armed struggle and return to mainstream society.



• **DRAFT PROPOSED E.O. STRENGTHENING E.O. 570, S. 2006 “PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION”**

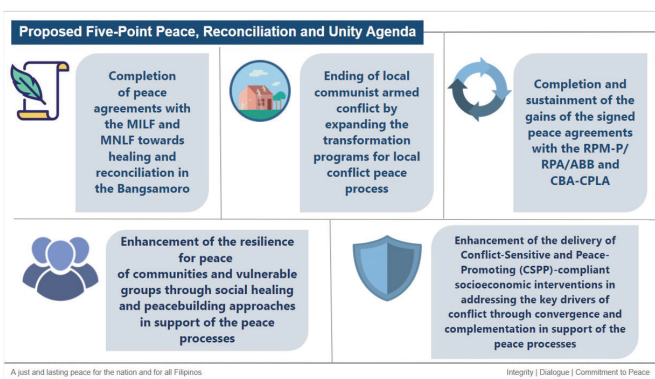
To address pressing issues resulting from the implementation of Executive Order (E.O.) No. 570, s. 2006, the OPAPRU, through the PDSMS, drafted a proposed Executive Order strengthening the institutionalization of Peace and Development Education in basic and higher education and other learning institutions. In a convergent effort, the Anti-Terrorism Council (ATC) likewise instructed the OPAPRU to review the implementation of E.O. 570. Following this directive, the OPAPRU, in coordination with the DepEd and CHED, with support from the Ateneo de Davao University and Mindanao State University, conducted the 1st National Peace Education Summit on 26 – 27 September 2022 in Davao City attended by a total of 446 participants. During the Summit, the OPAPRU together with the whole-of-peace education community of practice reviewed the proposed E.O. and carefully deliberated upon its provisions. A policy instrument intended to guide and inform the proposed E.O. was formulated and utilized in refining the same. Accordingly, the OPAPRU presented the proposed E.O. before the ATC in a series of meetings and sought comments and inputs from its relevant member/support agencies. Likewise, the OPAPRU formally requested comments and recommendations from the DepEd and CHED’s legal arm.

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8 **STRENGTHENING THE INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT**
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12 WHEREAS, the Philippines adheres to the policy of peace, equality, justice, freedom,
13 cooperation and amity with all nations as declared in Article II, Section 2 of the 1987
14 Constitution of the Philippines;
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16 WHEREAS, the signing of Executive Order (E.O.) No. 158, s. 2021 amplifies the
17 State’s commitment to attaining a just, comprehensive, and sustainable peace, under the rule
18 of law and in accordance with constitutional processes, as one of its primordial goals in order
19 to build a just, humane, and progressive society;
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21 WHEREAS, among the objectives enunciated in E.O. No. 158, s. 2021 is enhancing
22 resiliency for peace by enabling the environment necessary to realize the goals of the



• **FIVE-POINT PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND UNITY AGENDA**

The PDSMS provided policy recommendations and facilitated the crafting of the Five-Point PRU agenda. It also facilitated the approval of the PAPRU of the said agenda, which were then packaged into softbound and hardbound copies for distribution to relevant peace partners during key meetings. The PRU agenda was also packaged to include inputs to the President’s SONA 2022 and forwarded to the Office of the Executive Secretary. The PDSMS provided several orientations on the PRU Agenda with various stakeholders and secured their support to the comprehensive peace process.



• **PHILIPPINE DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2023-2028**

The PDSMS in collaboration with the Resource Management Service (RMS), attended the PDP 2023-2028 Planning Committee series of meetings for sub-chapter 15.1 on upholding peace and security, chaired and hosted by the Department of National Defense (DND) Office for Plans and Programs. The PDSMS likewise drafted, sought for recommendations from the Programs and the PAPRU’s approval, and submitted OPAPRU’s official position paper for the sub-chapter on 9 November 2022, which was among the two earliest submissions among the member national government agencies as per the Planning Committee National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) Secretariat. Lastly, the PDSMS provided technical inputs in response to NEDA CALABARZON’s request for their RDP 2023-2028.

• **PROGRAM-LEVEL STRATEGY REFRESH**

As there were new policy directives as well as significant developments in the peace tables, the Programs had to revisit their respective roadmaps to align their strategic deliverables and targets and ensure its responsiveness to the prevailing context of the peace, reconciliation, and unity. The PDSMS, together with other member units of the Office of Strategy Management (OSM), assisted in the conduct of the Program-level Strategy Refresh. The workshop sessions of each cluster programs were conducted on the following dates: 1) the Bangsamoro Transformation (Programs 1 and 2) and Local Conflict Transformation (Programs 3 and 4) Clusters on 09-11 November 2022, 2) the Support Cluster (Program 8) on 17-18 November 2022, and 3) the Peace Sustainability Cluster (Programs 5, 6, and 7) on 28-29 November 2022. All strategy refresh workshop sessions were participated in by the executives, program administrators, program focals, and technical staff.

Position Paper on the proposed PDP 2023-2028 Sub-Chapter 15.1 Ensuring Peace and Security

Executive Summary

As the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity (OPAPRU) fulfills its mandate provided by Executive Order 158 s.2021 to manage, direct, integrate and supervise all aspects of the comprehensive peace process on behalf of the President, the 5-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda was adopted to ensure that the identified challenges in (1) implementing a whole-of-society approach, the (2) peace process in the Bangsamoro and (3) local peace processes, are addressed systematically and in a united manner by the agency and the country’s peace stakeholders (**Annex A**).

This approach in upholding public order and safety, peace and security is also in recognition and response to the identified lessons from the recent pandemic on the interconnectedness of sectors and the limitation of government resources and capacity. This current reality necessitates adopting a holistic vision and interventions to address our continuing challenges in attaining a just and lasting peace for all Filipinos.

For 2023-2028, peace and security for all sectors in the Bangsamoro must be ensured as the BARMM prepares for its regional elections in 2025, while the BTA crafts its priority development codes. A similar focus must also be sustained by the national government to completing the signed agreements with the KAPATIRAN (RPM-P/RPA/ABB TPG) in Regions 6 and 10, and the CBA-CPLA in the Cordillera Administrative Region, which facilitates the normalization and development of their members, their families and communities into peaceful and productive citizens.

As the Cordilleran call towards meaningful autonomy in their region is revitalized through the passage of the Cordillera Autonomous Region Bill, the process towards meaningful regional autonomy needs to be ensured and supported, to address emerging needs and possible threats and challenges, drawing out from the lessons from our efforts in the Bangsamoro and other regions.

For conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas with communist terrorist groups (CTG) that are not covered by the abovementioned peace processes, a localized peace engagement approach led by the local government units enabled and supported by OPAPRU and national government agencies, has produced a relatively stable level of peace in these provinces. This approach is therefore proposed to be continued and better supported for 2023-2028.

Lastly, a proactive expansion and development of peace constituency is seen to be a bedrock strategy that ensure responsiveness and sustainability of peace and security programs, mainstream a uniquely Filipino Culture of Peace and neutralize the remaining specter of violent extremism in the ASEAN.





• **HEALING AND RECONCILIATION FRAMEWORK AND PROCESS FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES FOR THE TRANSFORMATION PROGRAM FOR FORMER CTGS**



The PDSMS led the Inception Workshop relative to the formulation of the Healing and Reconciliation framework on 6-7 April 2022 in Grand Regal Hotel, Davao City. The outputs from this workshop were used as inputs to finalize the research design. The Researcher then proceeded to implement the research activities in May 2022, with the findings used as input to the Writeshop on 8-9 June 2022. The said activity produced a draft IP H&R framework including its operational guidelines, and the models, elements, approaches, steps on reconciliation from the Mansaka, Mandaya and Manobo cultural communities. Added to this document are unique discourses on implications on current institutional mandates, identified framework and next steps.



The Vetting Session for the IP H&R framework was conducted on 9-11 August 2022 at the Waterfront Insular Hotel, Davao City. Participants from the previously conducted Inception Workshop and Writeshop were invited. They included representatives from OPAPRU units, officials from government agencies and civil society organizations, as well as elders and leaders from the ICCs.

To to facilitate the approval of the framework, the PDSMS convened the TWG members to polish and finalize the latest framework in time for its presentation to the OPAPRU principals, and Programs 5, 6, 7 on 8 and 28 November 2022 respectively. It also met with the NCIP on 22 December to present the framework and seek their guidance and inputs on the same.

• PAPRU'S DAILY EXECUTIVE BRIEFER

The PAPRU's Daily Executive Briefer (DEB) is gathered from the programs and units' reports of activities and their outcomes. The PDSMS packages these reports into narrative and powerpoint forms to provide the Office of the Executive Secretary with significant updates on the Comprehensive Peace Process.

Initially, the submissions detailed OPAPRU's strategies and programs, and included points of action for the Executive Secretary and/or the President. However, with the recent guidelines from the OES, only significant daily updates are to be included, with action points facilitated through the MFP medium.

The DEB submission has also facilitated the operationalization of the OPAPRU Peace Activity Calendar, an online platform where programs and units can input their daily updates which are gathered by Ms. Maria Esperanza Muyot-Liamco and then forwarded to the PDSMS.



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DAILY EXECUTIVE BRIEFER OF THE OPAPRU TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 07 October 2022

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

On 08 October 2022, a historic achievement of one of the major provisions of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB), particularly on the Security Aspect of the Normalization Program, was achieved with the Deployment and Activation of the Joint Peace and Security Team (JPST) Maguing at Barangay Dilimbayan, Maguing, Lanao del Sur. It is the 18th team deployed in mutually agreed areas.

GPH Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC) member PMGen Eden Ugale said that this composite team is an integral part of the security component under the normalization track of the CAB. He also stressed that the facility in Maguing is the first station turned over under the Memorandum of Agreement between the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity (OPAPRU) and the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), which was constructed by the 55th Engineering Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division of Philippine Army under the leadership of MGen Antonio R. Nafarrete.

In his message of support, Hon. Jannati Mimbantas, Front Commander North Eastern Mindanao Front (NEMF), BIAF-MILF, reiterated that the JPSTs are now ambassadors of goodwill by the national government. He also added that the Government of the Philippines (GPH) and Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) are not enemies anymore after decades of fighting, but brothers and partners for peace and progress.



MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY AND LEARNING SERVICE (MEALS)

As part of program management, the OPAPRU endeavored the establishment, operationalization, and continuous enhancement of its Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning (MEAL) system. Its MEAL system consists of its results framework; Performance Governance System (PGS) Basic Governance Documents and MEAL plans; data collection tools, databases, and systems; monitoring and data management processes; evaluation studies/reviews; and usage of MEAL information.

The agency sought to anchor these MEAL system components to the Department of Budget and Management (DBM) National Budget Circular No. 565 on the Adoption of a Results-Based Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Policy, as well as the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA)-DBM Joint Memorandum Circular No. 2015-01 on the National Evaluation Policy Framework.

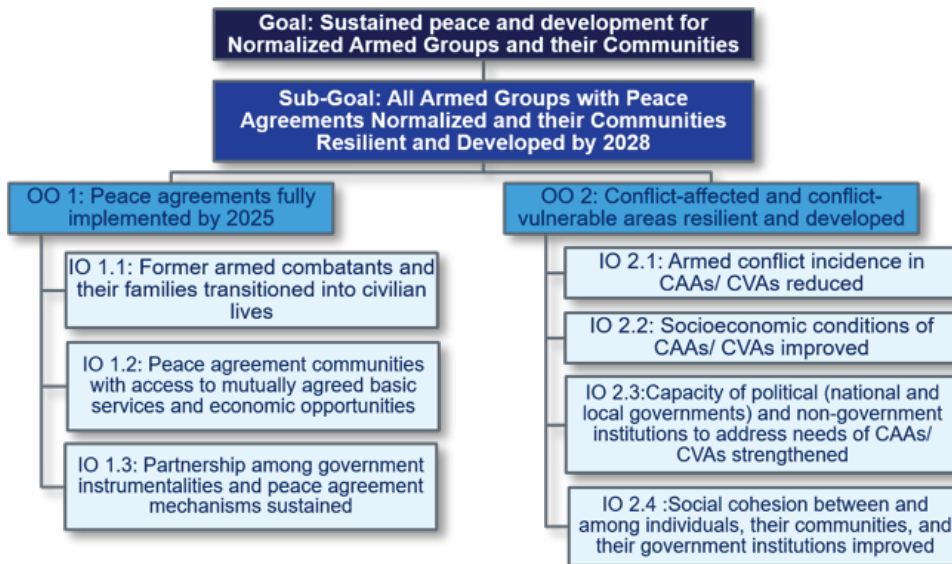
The OPAPRU MEAL system sought to standardize and organize the collection and timely measurement and assessment of program performance to capture results; advance evidence-based policy and program development and improvement; and promote a

culture of accountability for resource use in program operations and generation of lessons in program implementation.

Results Framework and MEAL Plans

To guide the Agency in attaining its goal to advance just and lasting peace, the OPAPRU developed its Strategy Document 2019-2022. It laid down the agency's strategic priorities to ensure that peace agreements will be fully and meaningfully implemented, and that conflict affected and conflict vulnerable areas will be developed and protected. It also contained the OPAPP Results Framework (RF) which harmonized and articulated the intended results from each level of interventions undertaken by OPAPRU's major programs and support services.

MEAL Plans anchored to the approved PGS roadmaps and scorecards of each program were developed to inform and guide their monitoring and evaluation activities. The RF and MEAL Plans served as main standards for monitoring through the Automated Program Dashboards and conduct of periodic assessments (i.e., Program Implementation Reviews, Performance Checkpoint, Performance Evaluations).



FY 2019-2022 OPAPRU Results Framework



FY 2022 1st Quarter Performance Checkpoint Activity

On 6 April 2022, the MEAL Service conducted the FY 2022 1st Quarter Performance Checkpoint in which PCME Focal Persons and other technical personnel of the OPAPRU Programs participated. Given the need to revisit and update the OPAPRU Results Framework following the results of the Strategy Refresh activities, the activity sought to gather inputs from the Programs in revising the OPAPRU RF. The activity served as a venue to assess the Programs' 1st quarter physical and financial progress relative to commitments based on the PGS roadmaps and scorecards, to provide orientation on newly-developed MEAL guide and tools and to accomplish the MEAL Self-Capacity Assessment Tool.

The MEALS developed the Program-level M&E Plan Guide and Data Quality Assessment (DQA) Guidelines in FY 2022 as part of the MEAL System enhancements in OPAPRU. The M&E Plan Guide contains the instructions in completing the Program M&E Plan templates including the Monitoring Plan, Evaluation Plan and the Indicator Guide. On the other hand, the DQA Guidelines contains the procedures and tools to be used in conducting data quality assessment. These guidelines were formally issued to the Program Administrators for reference and will be further discussed with the PCME focal persons / MEAL Officers in the first quarter of FY 2023.

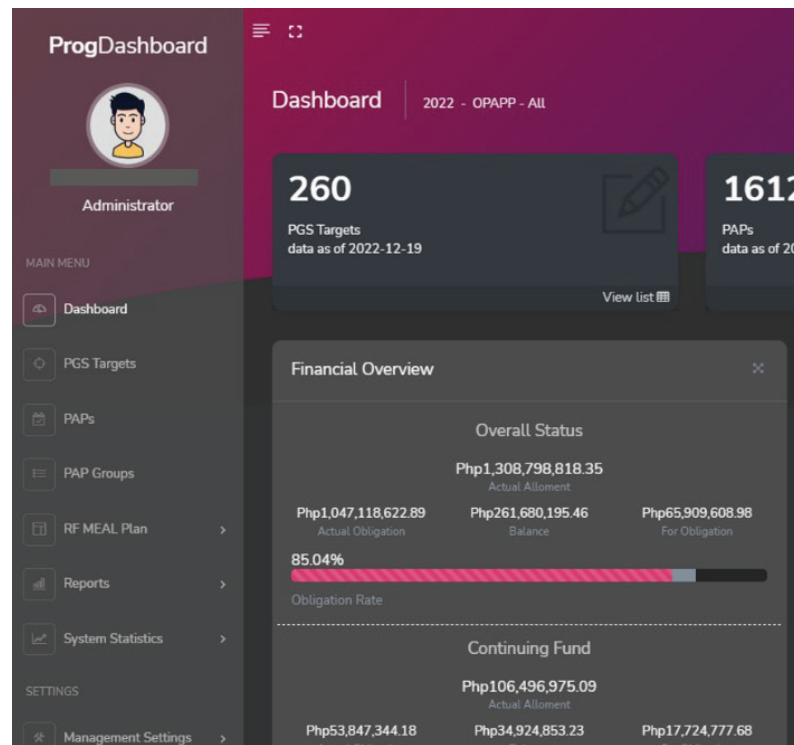
DATA MANAGEMENT: TOOLS, SYSTEMS, AND DATA TABLES

As part of the continuing provision of support to program departments and units in establishing efficient data collection tools and systems, information systems and data tables were developed and maintained.

1. Clarificatory Implementing Document Information System (CIDIS). A comprehensive database of projects and interventions for rebel returnees, their personal profiles and their designated next-of-kin was enhanced through the CIDIS. At present a similar system is currently being conceptualized for the Cordillera Bodong Administration – Cordillera People’s Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA) to monitor projects provided under the 2011 Closure Agreement and 5-Year Normalization Plan. The continued updating of the system was conducted in FY 2022 through the completion of the information, renaming of existing modules and integration of additional modules/data fields to include new interventions and projects for the beneficiaries.

2. Automated Program Dashboard System. The PGS Revalida of FY 2020 brought to light the need for an efficient and standardized system of monitoring program implementation and financial performance. The Automated Program Dashboard System was developed and rolled out in February 2021. It enabled the tracking of progress of the PGS Roadmaps, Strategic Thrusts, Obligations, and PAPs of Program Departments based on their approved Work and Financial Plans (WFP). Moreover, the system acted as one data repository as encoded data from various sources that were stored and can easily be accessed by users to generate reports and analytics. It played a crucial role during the conduct of the Monthly Operations Review and Program Implementation Review (PIR)/ Strategy Review. This FY 2022, an enhanced version of the dashboard referred to as “Version 2” is currently being utilized with standardized entry function to minimize errors and different data filter options that can cater to the monitoring and reporting needs of the programs. The system is being enhanced to cover better monitoring of PAPs based on the WFPs of the OPAPRU offices and the scorecards that are usually just monitored semi-annually.

3. Internal Feedback Reporting. It was observed that After Activity Reports (AARs) were submitted only as part of processing of financial transactions but are not coursed through the oversight Executives. To address this, a standard After Activity Report Template was developed to standardize reporting of completed activities. The AAR sought to ensure proper documentation of activities and support the



Automated Program Dashboard System

AFTER ACTIVITY REPORT TEMPLATE

Program #: _____
Department: _____

PGS Strategic Objective	PGS Strategic Deliverable	Name of the Activity	Year and Date of Implementation
Indicate the PGS Strategic Objective of the Program to which the activity is contributor.	Indicate the PGS Strategic Deliverable of the Program to which the activity is contributor.	Provide the Name of the activity.	Indicate the year and date of the actual implementation of the activity.

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ACTIVITY

A. Physical Performance

Activity Objective	Status	Remarks
Based on the activity design, please enumerate the objectives of the activity.	Please indicate here if the activity objective was met, not met or partially met.	Please provide qualifying notes if needed.

Normalize the highlights based on the objectives of the activity. Indicate the major processes implemented and the actual impact of the activity. Also include the facilitating factors and the partners involved in the achievement of the said activity.

B. Financial Performance

Approved Budget	Obligated	Disbursed	Variance	Remarks
Indicate the Approved Budget of the Activity based on the design.	Indicate the Obligated Amount based on the Obligation Report.	Indicate the total amount utilized, equivalent to the amount to be liquidated.	Amount obligated minus amount disbursed.	If there are remaining amount, indicate the appropriate action.

C. Lessons

Please identify the significant learning from the activity that can be applied to further improve program implementation, and/or innovations, applied that facilitated the achievement of the objectives and to get ongoing.

D. Feedback from Participants

Please indicate the highlights of the feedback from participants based on the activity. Indicate form a general activity feedback form that can be enhanced based on the activity is also provided.

E. Issues/Challenges Encountered

Please state the issues and concerns encountered during the pre-implementation and implementation of the activity. These may refer to the unforeseen circumstances that hindered or delayed the delivery of the activity. Briefly discuss how these challenges affected the activity and the actions taken to address or respond to the identified challenge.

II. NEXT STEPS

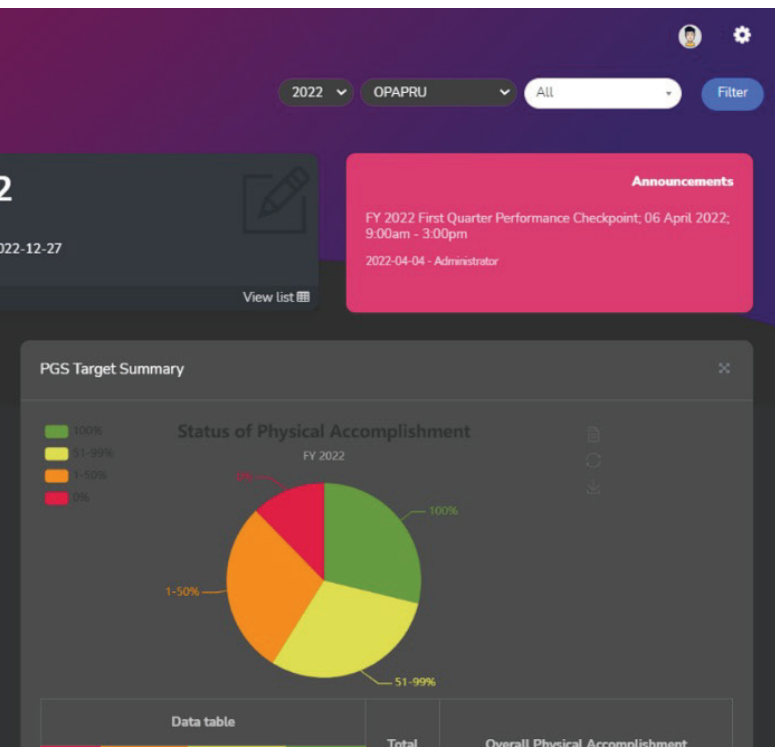
Enumerate the action plan that will be taken by the Program to further improve the implementation of succeeding activities based on the challenges encountered. Identify the support and resources needed to implement the plan.

Prepared by: _____ Approved by: _____
Department Head _____ Cluster Head _____
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After Activity Report Template

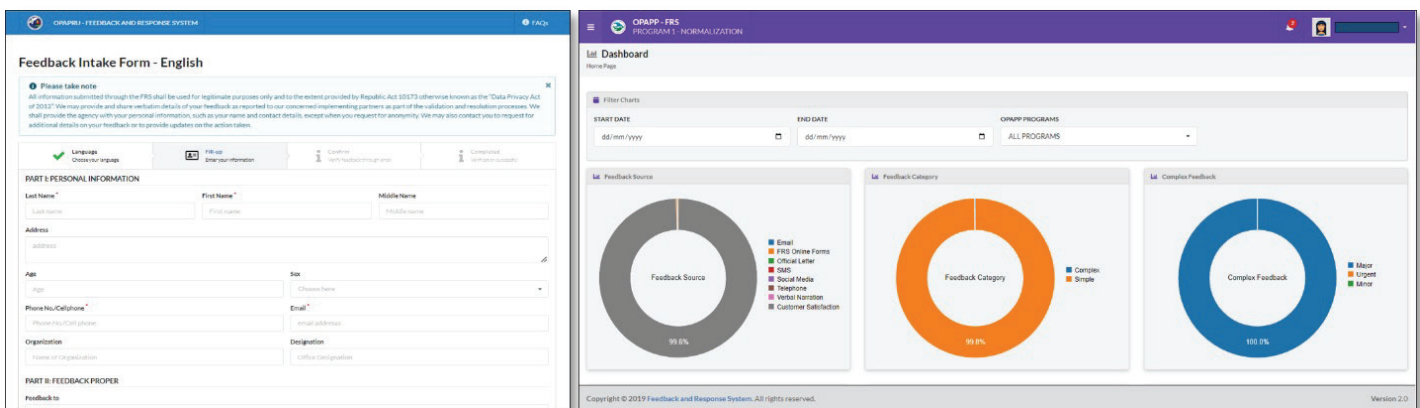
monitoring of program implementation. It covered both physical and financial performance, and other applicable sections on lessons learned, feedback from participants, issues/challenges encountered and next steps to address the challenges and improve program implementation. Electronic copies of accomplished AARs can serve as part of the means of verification to be uploaded in the Program Dashboard System. AARs were officially rolled out beginning 1 March 2022. Feedback surveys among core and support programs were also seen as crucial, and to be conducted to seek how target beneficiaries or clients perceive the service provision and whether they are satisfied with these. These will be part of succeeding efforts to improve the internal feedback mechanism in OPAPRU.



and suggestions regarding the implementation of OPAPRU's interventions. The system and guidelines were completed and approved in 2020 and was officially rolled-out in 2021. All Program FRS focals were oriented on the guidelines and provided with hands-on training. The FRS was also enhanced to integrate the Customer Satisfaction Survey to align with the QMS-ISO standards.

As part of the continuing improvement of the FRS implementation and ensuring its compliance to the approved PGS Roadmaps and Scorecards, an online assessment was conducted from 6-15 June 2022 with the designated FRS coordinators to determine the status of their implementation of the FRS and address any issues and concerns encountered. The FY 2022 1st Semester Report was shared with the FRS coordinators.

2. Third Party Monitor/Citizen-Led Monitoring. During the onset of the President Duterte administration, the CLM was officially introduced in PAMANA pilot provinces. Parallel to this, the CLM was integrated as a component of the Community Peace Development Fund (CPDF) Project funded



Feedback Intake Form and Dashboard of the Feedback and Response System

TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY MECHANISMS (TAM)

Supportive of the data collection tools was the establishment of the TAM. It aimed to enhance the capacity of government for the effective delivery and responsiveness to citizen feedback through efficiency and quality in problem-solving and accountability in governance. The TAM provided non-violent and democratic spaces for citizens to constructively engage institutions in peacebuilding.

1. Feedback and Response System (FRS). Redesigned from the PAMANA FRS is a web-based platform that facilitates the flow and collection of information such as complaints, grievances,

by AECID. Local Chief Executives (LCEs) and their representatives were oriented on the CLM during the signing of the MOA last September 2018. In 2020, the CLM was redesigned to CCM (Community Centered Monitoring). The CLM was designed to be spearheaded by the identified CSO / local monitoring team of the LGU concerned, while the CCM was designed to be spearheaded by the NGAs.

The Peace Accords Transformation Office (PACTO), CPDF Project Management Team (PMT), and MEALS collaborated on the conduct of the CSPP-CLM Webinar on 27-28 December 2022 which sought to orient the KAPATIRAN member/beneficiaries and representatives from State University and Colleges (SUCs) who will be engaged as Citizen Monitors. This activity entailed tapping ANSA-EAP, a Non-Government Organization (NGO), which was previously contracted to develop the CLM Handbook and Guide.

EVALUATION STUDIES

The FY 2019-2022 Performance Assessment Plan was developed to ensure the systematic process and on-going method of collecting, analyzing, and using information from measured outcomes to improve program implementation strategies and processes are in place. This sought to enable OPAPRU to have a deeper understanding of existing and future opportunities, risks, vulnerabilities, capacities, and resources within the agency, and enabled its existing strategies to adapt and continually shape its priorities concerning its mandate.

Following the Performance Assessment Plan, MEALS initiated the Assessment of the CSPP Mainstreaming and Practice in OPAPRU Program Management in the last quarter of FY 2022. The Assessment Design was developed by MEALS and administered the data gathering through Focus Group Discussions (FGD) to OPAPRU Programs units and offices participated by 49 PCME Focals and Technical Officers and the completion of CSPP Self-Assessment Tool. The draft Assessment Report was already disseminated to all Program units/offices for their comments and additional inputs before finalization and submission to the Management Committee.

The Program Implementation Reviews (PIR), one methodology of the Performance Assessment, is a bi-annual activity, which serves as the agency's

platform for assessing its programs, deliverables and addressing issues and concerns encountered in program implementation. From FY 2019 to 2021, this activity aimed to review and assess the overall agency performance in terms of the Physical and Financial Performance and Accomplishments. In FY 2021, PIR was rebranded to the Strategy Review with the Office of Strategy Management (OSM) as the lead in the conduct of the activity. Activity design, tools, and report templates were developed to facilitate the completion of the report, consolidated and developed the PIR and Strategy Review Reports. The Strategy Review will continue to be implemented as OPAPRU's way to gauge the progress of its respective programs. Enhancements will be done to ensure that this process would also cover the requirements under the ISO QMS.

Last 19 December 2022, the PAPRU, Management Committee Members, and key technical personnel undertook the FY 2022 Strategy Review to assess the FY 2022 accomplishments and contributions in line with the Performance Governance System (PGS) scorecard, key implementation strategies, good practices and challenges encountered. MEALS is currently finalizing the Strategy Review report based on the updated submissions of program offices and guidance from the ExeCom, and is expected to be vetted by January 2023.



Focus Group Discussion for the CSPP Mainstreaming Assessment with Program 1 Personnel

USE OF MEAL INFORMATION

Monitoring reports and evaluation studies were used to inform policies; program designs and documents (e.g., Basic Governance Documents – OPAPRU Program Roadmaps and Scorecards); and organizational guidelines (e.g. terms of reference of OPAPRU Departments; Executive Order and Reorganization Plan of the OPAPP to OPAPRU; Guidance on the Observance of CSPP Practice in OPAPRU Program Management). The OPAPRU also continuously tracked the recommendations identified from evaluations/ assessments so that it can check if these are being executed which should result in the improvement of business processes and program performance.

KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE SERVICE (KMPIS)

In the fulfillment of the OPAPRU's mandate to manage, direct, integrate, and supervise all aspects of the comprehensive peace process, including initiatives that promote and reinforce national reconciliation and unity, it is paramount that systems on managing the knowledge-based assets of the Office and enhancing the capacities for peacebuilding of its human resource are in place. Towards this end, the Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPIS) was established in 2020 under the Office of the Executive Director for Plans and Programs.

The Service functions as the think-tank of the Office, which is tasked to promote an organizational culture of learning and knowledge-sharing. It works to facilitate the process of generating value from intellectual and knowledge-based assets of OPAPRU and its partners. This process entails the conversion of tacit knowledge into explicit knowledge and sharing it within the organization and relevant stakeholders. The key is to identify knowledge that are relevant and useful to building the intellectual capital of OPAPRU

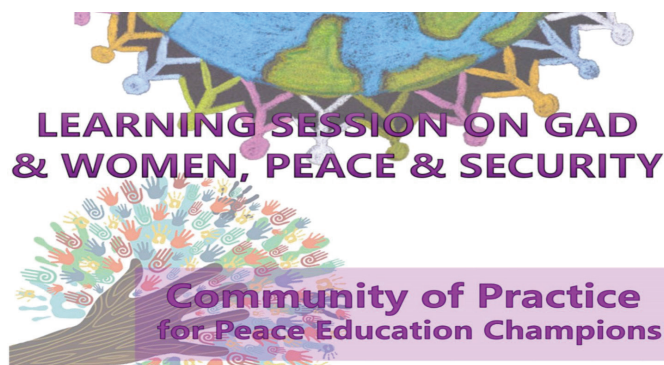
The KMPIS has two (2) complementary and interdependent Divisions, i.e., the **Knowledge**

Management Division (KMD) and the **Peace Institute Division (PID)** that facilitate the process of knowledge creation, knowledge storage, and knowledge-sharing.

Learning Session on Gender and Development and Women, Peace and Security Agenda (22 March 2022)

This activity involves regular gathering of peace education practitioners and advocates in HEIs to discuss their experiences in teaching and advocating for peace education. For the first quarter of 2022 and in celebration of the National Women's Month, the learning and reflection session for the CoP delved on recognizing the transformative potential of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda, initiatives, services, programs, and mechanisms under the NAPWPS (2017-2022).

This activity aims to: (1.) Share and provide updates on Women, Peace and Security under the NAPWPS (2017-2022); (2.) Discuss the output of the workshop facilitated by the OPAPP and MSU-IPDM during the last learning and reflections session last November 2021; (3.) Form a consensus on recommendations and ways forward to further promote peace education. Moreover, this activity is a recognition of the role of educators in increasing the awareness and mainstreaming the WPS agenda, especially among the youth. The event ended with a brainstorming activity where the community of peace educators voiced out their recommendations and ways forward to further promote peace education in the country.



Learning Session on “What is Ramadan?” (13 April 2022)

Virtual Learning Exchange between ASEAN-Institute for Peace and Reconciliation and Philippine Higher Education Institutions (6 June 2022)

The virtual learning exchange between the ASEAN-Institute for Peace and Reconciliation (A-IPR) and Philippine Higher Education Institutions was conducted on 06 June 2022, from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon (PST) via Zoom VTC. It was attended by over a hundred participants, composed of representatives from various government agencies, and Higher Education Institutions not just in the Philippines but also from other countries within the ASEAN region. It was also attended by some members of the Governing Council and Advisory Board of the ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation.

The said virtual learning exchange was inspired by the ASEAN-IPR University Tour concept, which was to present the ASEAN-IPR with the HEIs in the region, and establish linkages between and among ASEAN-IPR and various HEIs in the Philippines toward future collaboration on peace promotion, exchange of expertise and mainstreaming of peace education in the academic institutions.

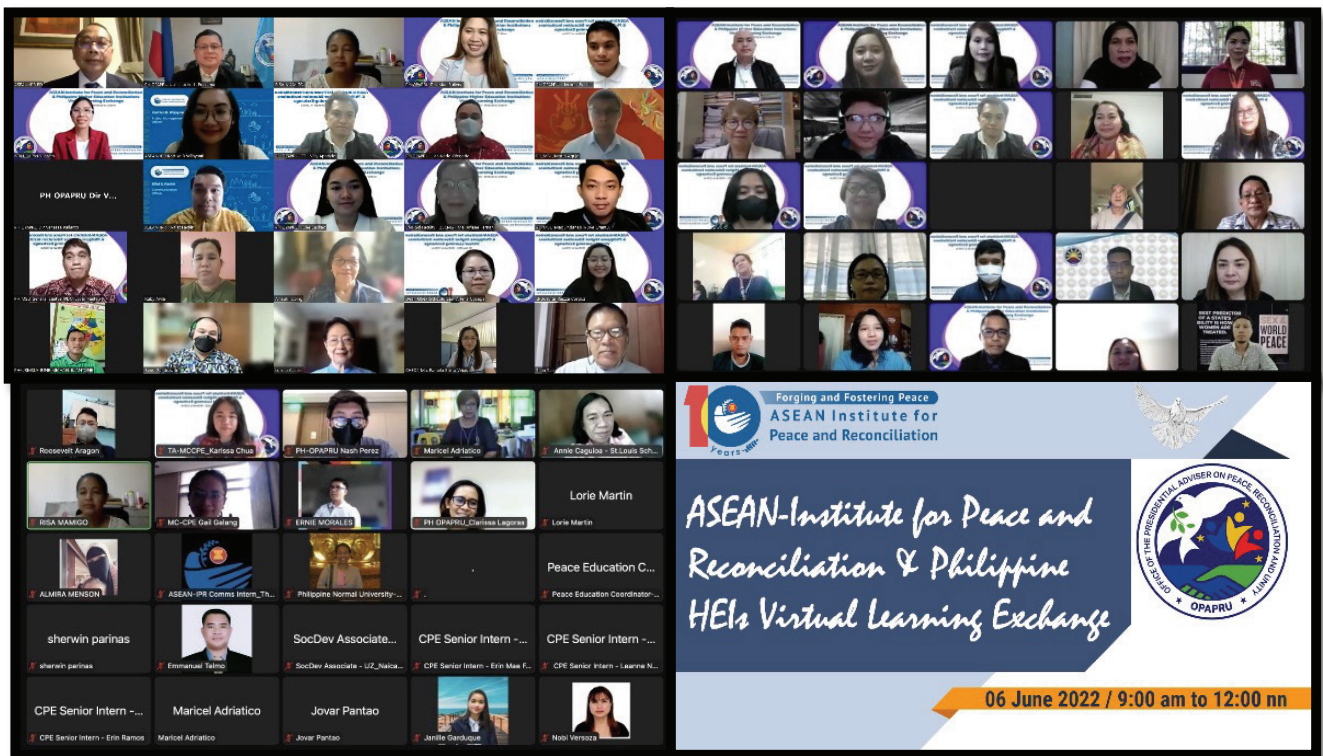
In his keynote speech, Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity, Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr. emphasized the importance of creating a strong link between ASEAN-IPR and the Philippine Educational Institutions, as this will strengthen the commitment and responsibility of enhancing regional



peace, security and prosperity across the ASEAN region. This is in consonance with Ambassador I Gusti Agung Wesaka Puja’s statement stating that ASEAN-IPR is a platform for all to participate and contribute to sustaining positive peace in the region.

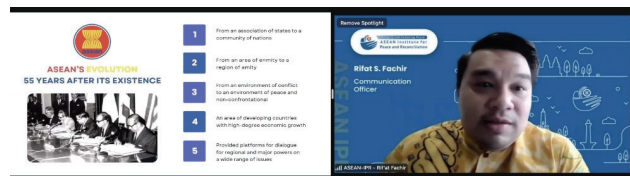
The keynote speeches were followed by an introduction of the ASEAN-IPR and sharing of its achievements and milestones. The speeches were delivered by the Communications Officer and Project Management Officer of the ASEAN-IPR Secretariat, Mr. Rif’At Fachir and Ms. Kartika B. Wijayanti, respectively, who briefed the virtual participants on the ASEAN-





IPR's history functions, structure, plans, as well as its projects involving the Youth, Women, Peace and Security and challenges in maintaining peace and security in the ASEAN region.

Right after this, the Philippine Commission on Higher Education (CHED) through the Director of Office of Programs and Standards Development, Dr. Cherrie Melanie Ancheta-Diego presented the peace education initiatives in the Higher Education sector. She discussed CHED's significant accomplishments in integrating Peace Studies/Education in Philippine HEIs – from the issuance of CMO No. 1, s. 2019 or the Integration of Peace Studies/Education into relevant Higher Education Curricula, up to the issuance of CMO No. 42, s. 2021 or the Suggested Guiding Principles for Peace Studies/Education in Higher Education Institutions.



The virtual learning exchange also highlighted the best practices of two institutions of higher learning – Miriam College and Mindanao State University – General Santos City – in mainstreaming Peace Education/Studies in their program curricula.



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The closing remarks was delivered by the Assistant Secretary of the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs – Office of ASEAN Affairs, Mr. Daniel R. Espiritu. He emphasized that the Department of Foreign Affairs sees the importance of this learning exchange as twofold: 1) as a means to mainstream the ASEAN and to promote awareness of the regional organization and 2) as part of the efforts to promote a culture of peace among the youth for educational institutions.

Peace Education Community of Practice (CoP) Planning Session (5-8 June 2022)



With the goal of gathering the Community of Practice of Peace Education champions from different Higher Education Institutions in the country for the promotion of a genuine culture of peace in the higher education system, the OPAPRU through the Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPIS) and Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office (SHAPEO), conducted a Peace Education Community of Practice (CoP) Planning Session on 05-08 June 2022 at the Acacia Hotel, Davao City.

Attended by representatives from the Commission on Higher Education, OPAPRU, GIZ Philippines and fifteen (15) peace promoting Higher Education Institutions (HEIs) in the Philippines. The said planning and workshop aids the peace constituency-building and provides a space for an evidence-based conversation on peace, conflict and security concerns among Philippine Higher Education Institutions.

Dr. Jovar Pantao, director of the Mindanao State University - General Santos City - Institute of Peace and Development in Mindanao (MSU-GSC - IPDM), facilitated the workshop sessions which highlighted key problems affecting the implementation of peace

education in Higher Education Institutions (Conflict Profiling), key drivers of the problems that affect the implementation of peace education (Conflict Analysis), and the effects of the key drivers of the problems affecting the implementation of peace education to existing gender norms and roles (Gender Sensitive Analysis of the Problems).

The workshop/planning sessions also made use of the Reflective Peace Practice as the tool in analyzing the experiences and inputs from the participants. The participants mapped out the peace building initiatives being done in their respective as well as presented their prospects for strengthening peace education in the country in the form of recommendations submitted to CHED, OPAPRU, HEIs and Development Partners.

At the conclusion of the workshop, the participants came up with ways forward and synthesized the entire planning sessions with an action plan framework geared towards the promotion of harmonious solutions to challenges in institutionalizing peace education initiatives in the higher education sector.



Draft and Publication of the State of the Philippine Peace Process Report, June 2022

The State of the Philippine Peace Process Report (SOPPR) is a consolidation of updates on the implementation of the different programs of OPAPRU in line with the Administration's six-point peace and development agenda. This document is regularly submitted to the Office of the President. An audio-visual presentation, powerpoint presentation, and narrative report of the SOPPR from 2016-2022 is available for dissemination.

Quarterly Learning and Reflection Sessions on "Addressing Disinformation to Promote Peace", July 2022 / via Zoom VTC.

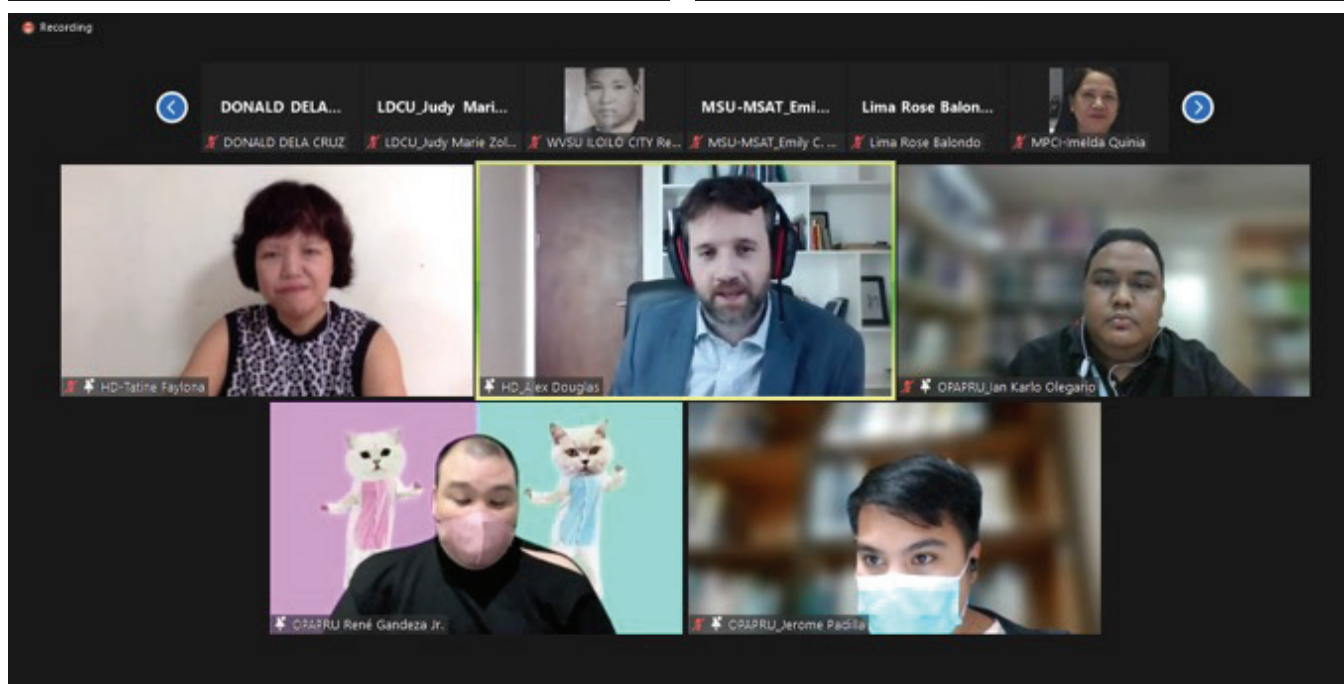
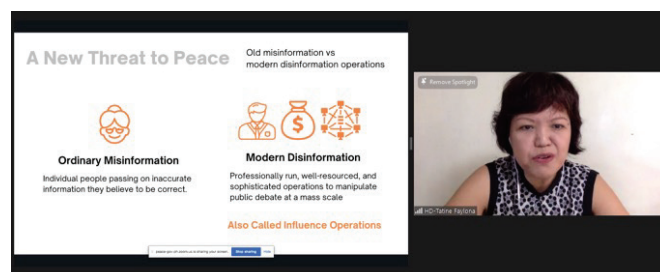
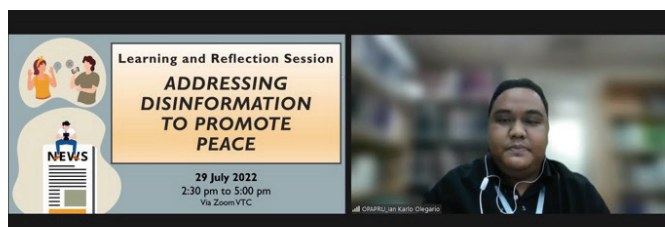
As elsewhere, social media is a powerful socio-political tool in the Philippines. Sixty-eight percent of the country's population have regular access to the internet, with over 92 million recorded social media users, albeit this number does not necessarily represent individual accounts. Disinformation has become endemic in the online world, making it difficult for most users to distinguish between what is real and what is fake.

With this in mind, KMPIS, in coordination with the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue (CHD), conducted an Online Learning and Reflection Session on Addressing Disinformation to Promote Peace on 29

July 2022 from 2:30 PM to 5:00 PM via Zoom VTC. With instability and threats growing in cyberspace, this online workshop shed light on an issue of increasing importance to peace, and support Peace Education Community of Practice (CoP) in capacity-building, networking and socialization. Furthermore, addressing disinformation strengthens confidence-building as well as promotes preventive activities and conflict resolution initiatives.

Initiatives aimed at detecting and preventing disinformation in educational institutions can also help prevent violent extremism which has been consistently emphasized in the discussions with peace education practitioners in the country. As such, this learning and reflection session proved to be a timely initiative for the peace education community of practice.

During the online workshop, participants joined discussions on Managing Disinformation in Conflict Zones, Introduction to mediating and agreements in local disputes, and Initial thinking about mediating agreements to resolve online conflict, including examples from around the world. They were also ask to form into small groups to discuss fictitious situations about conflict scenarios in Higher Education Institutions. Participants will be asked to help develop an agreement on and determine what norms could be used to address disinformation operations between fictitious conflict parties





Digitization of amnesty-related documents

To ensure proper record-keeping and storage of amnesty-related documents that were turned over to the OPAPRU by the former National Amnesty Commission, KMPIS facilitated the accounting, digitization, and organizing of 21,688 files. The Amnesty Records Management System (ARMS) was also established for the proper filing and retrieval of amnesty-related documents. The accounting, organizing and digitization of around 4,000 remaining files are ongoing.

Peace Education Mentorship and Establishment of Peace Education Resource Nook (PERN) with Kalinga State University, August 2022 / Kalinga State University.

Part of the mandate of the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity is to promote continuous dialogue as an effective tool for peace-making and conflict transformation. With this perspective, schools and universities need to promote dialogue and understanding to help free people from intolerance and rejection of others. This is in consonance and is pursuant to EO 158, s. 2021 which states that the OPAPRU shall help enhance resilience for peace and provide an enabling environment necessary to realize the goals of signed peace agreements. This includes the implementation of peace advocacy and peace education programs.

To achieve this objective, KMPIS partnered with the Institutes of Peace and Development in Mindanao



(IPDM) of MSU- General Santos and MSU-Iligan Institute of Technology in facilitating a two-day learning exchange from 22-23 August 2022, to support and mentor Kalinga State University in setting up concrete plans to mainstream Peace Education in their program curricula and operations. The peace mentors from the two campuses were Prof. Mario Aguja, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. Jovar Pantao, Ph.D., and Prof. Mark Anthony J. Torres, Ph.D. Both Assoc. Prof. Pantao and Prof. Torres are the Directors of the IPDMs of MSU-General Santos and MSU-IIT, respectively, while Prof. Aguja is the MSU Faculty Regent.

During the two-day discussion of conflict contexts and sharing of peace initiatives, the participants identified several areas of collaboration, especially on the topic of conflict-sensitive and peace-promoting education. Dr. Aguja from MSU-General Santos City shared the historical accounts and struggle of the Bangsamoro people in realizing its autonomy towards achieving peace and development in Mindanao. He also shared the goal of MSU System to eventually become the National Peace University in the country. Dr. Pantao and Dr. Torres, the IPDM directors of MSU General Santos City and Iligan Institute of Technology, respectively, shared the initiatives of their institutions in terms of establishing their own Centers of Peace in the university. They mentioned that despite the challenges of effectively implementing peace





education, Mindanao State University has made numerous efforts to fulfil its crucial mandate of sustaining peace gains by integrating Mindanao’s cultural communities into the nation’s socio-cultural and political life by providing opportunities for quality and relevant public education.

Moreover, the event also included the ceremonial ribbon cutting and launching of Peace Education Resource Nook (PERN) at the Kalinga State University Library. This nook is a designated area in KSU’s Library which was established to maintain, organize and deposit all OPAPRU publications (old and forthcoming) and other peace education resource materials for easy access and retrieval of the library users. The materials came from OPAPRU’s Ambassador Manuel T. Yan Peace Resource Center.



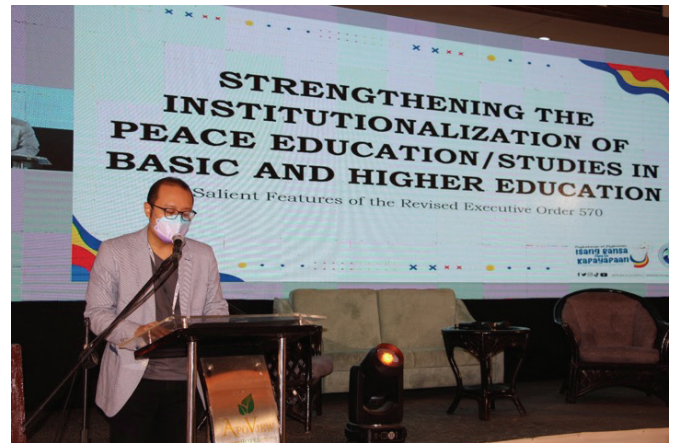
Mindanao Peace Education Conference 2022 (7-10 August 2022)

The 1st ever Mindanao Peace Education Conference, organized by MSU-General Santos City 2021 CHED-IDIG Peace Project Team and the University’s Institute for Peace and Development for Mindanao (IPDM), showcased plenary discussions on peace education strategies and structures, peace education assessment strategies, partnerships and collaborations in peace education, human rights education, environmental education, and education for sustainable development. It was a 3-day event which was attended by various peace educators from all over Mindanao.



The Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity (OPAPRU) was represented by former KMPIS Director Mae E. Ballena, who served as one of the discussants on the State of Peace Education in the Philippines. She shared OPAPRU’s mandate and roles in terms of helping HEIs mainstream Peace Education in their respective program curricula. Furthermore, she elaborated that in EO 158, the role

of Peace Education is more explicitly defined. Under enhancing resilience for peace and in pursuing the comprehensive peace process as a policy of the national government, The OPAPRU will strive to fully implement peace agreements and push forward to create an enabling environment that includes peace advocacy and peace education programs.



1st National Peace Education Summit / Strengthening the Institutionalization of Peace Education in the Basic and Higher Education and Non-Formal Learning Institutions, September 2022 / Davao City

In line with the agency’s efforts to ensure the integration of Peace Education in the Basic and Higher Education Curriculum and in celebration of the National Peace Consciousness Month, the OPAPRU, together with DEPED, CHED, and representatives from different national line agencies, and academic institutions gathered for the 1st National Peace Education Summit. The Summit was attended by 446 participants from across the country (120 physical and 326 online participants). This activity aimed to facilitate more vigorous peace constituency-building interventions through partnerships and network-building and gathering recommendations, as well as significant narratives to strengthen the implementation of peace education in the country. The momentous occasion fell on the same day that the Executive Order 570, series of 2006 was signed 16 years ago by then President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo.

and bullying especially during the formative years of young learners. Dr. Mario “Mayong” J. Aguja of the Mindanao State University-General Santos City, gave a plenary talk on the “Urgency of Strengthening Peace Education in the Philippines”. In his talk, he underscored that achieving a just and humane society is a must in alleviating poverty and injustices being experienced by most of our people especially those in conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas. He also stressed that Peace Education plays a pivotal role in changing the mindsets of the youth and in preventing them from being lured by violent extremism and radicalism.

The delegates, both attending physically and online, were divided into groups and were asked to identify gaps in the mainstreaming of peace education in the basic and higher education sectors, as well as provide recommendations on how to address these challenges. During the deliberations, the participants were provided with a set of guide questions – which could be best addressed by the academe which are integral in further improving the proposed EO strengthening EO 570 and are best addressed by the academe.

Stressing the importance of peace education, Secretary Carlito G. Galvez Jr. emphasized that there is a compelling case to advance peace education among the academic institutions, simply because of the integral role that the schools play in imbuing the culture of peace and weeding out violence, hazing,

The responses of the participants, which were fully documented, were presented before the plenary. During the deliberations, the clamor to strengthen EO 570 became more apparent, and speaking unanimously, the academe pressed for the institutionalization of Peace Education in the



basic and higher education curricula, as well as the establishment of Peace Centers in schools and campuses across the country. They have also affirmed the need to establish a pool of experts/practitioners in the field of Peace Education through the establishment of a Filipino Peace Educators' Registry (FPE-R).

Likewise, alternative sources of funding for the implementation of the proposed EO were discussed. Further, in affirming the success and progress made during the Summit, the participants called for the annual conduct of the National Peace Education Summit. The inputs gathered from the deliberations will be consolidated, fine-tuned and incorporated into the proposed strengthened EO.

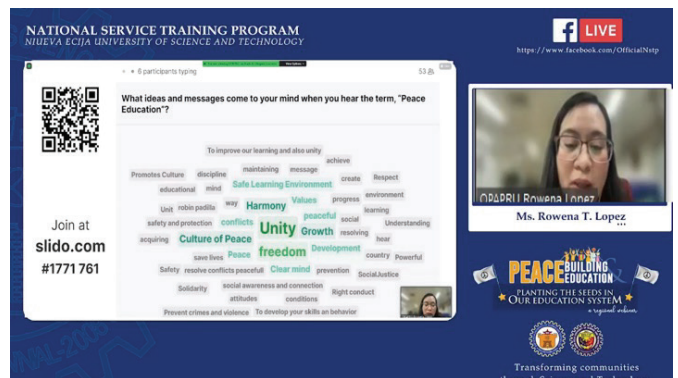


Regional Webinar on Peacebuilding and Peace Education organized by the Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology - National Service Training Program (28 October 2022)

As part of its continuing efforts to promote the culture of peace among Higher Education Institutions (HEIs) in the country, the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity (OPAPRU), through its Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPIS), supported the conduct of a regional webinar entitled "Peacebuilding and Peace Education: Planting the Seeds in our Education System."

The webinar, organized last 28 October 2022 by the Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology (NEUST) - National Service Training Program (NSTP) Department, was attended by around a thousand students enrolled in NSTP from various State Universities and Colleges (SUCs) in Region III.

Director Rowena T. Lopez, head of OPAPRU's Policy Development and Strategy Management Service (PDSMS) and Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPIS), discussed the Marcos Administration's Five-Point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda. She also explained the national government's Eight-Point Socioeconomic Agenda, as well as the current state of the Philippine peace process.



Director Lopez likewise highlighted the various peace education initiatives being carried out by OPAPRU, the most recent of which is the 1st National Peace Education Summit which gathered peace education champions from all over the country to provide recommendations on how to more effectively mainstream peace education in both the basic and higher education sectors.

She also touched on the fundamental principles and the transformation framework of peace education, describing it as a "process of promoting the knowledge, skills, attitudes and values needed to bring about behavior changes that will enable children, youth and adults to prevent conflict and violence, both overt and structural; to resolve conflict peacefully; and to create the conditions conducive to peace, whether at an intrapersonal, interpersonal, intergroup, national or international level."



MSU-KSU Peace Education Follow Through Activity and Establishment of Peace Education Resource Nook (P.E.R.N) at the Mindanao State University – General Santos (30 November – 03 December 2022)

As part of its continuous efforts to promote dialogue as effective tool for peace-making and conflict transformation, the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity (OPAPRU) through its Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPIS) conducted a follow through Peace Education Learning Exchange between the Kalinga State University (KSU) and Mindanao State University – General Santos City (MSU-GSC) from 01-02 December 2022 at MSU-GSC.

On 21-24 August 2022, the Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPIS) in cooperation with the Mindanao State University – General Santos City (MSU-GSC) and Mindanao State University – Iligan Institute of Technology (MSU-IIT) facilitated a Peace Education Mentorship, to support and mentor Kalinga State University in setting up concrete plans to mainstream Peace Education in their program curricula and operations. This learning exchange is pursuant to Executive Order No. 158 which explicitly states that OPAPRU shall help enhance resilience for peace and provide an enabling environment necessary to realize the goals of signed peace agreements. This includes the implementation of peace advocacy and peace education programs.

Moreover, the said learning exchange featured a ceremonial ribbon cutting and launching of Peace Education Resource Nook (PERN) at the University Library of MSU-GSC. This nook is a designated area



in MSU-GSC University Library that was to maintain, organize and deposit all OPAPRU publications (old and forthcoming) and other peace education resource materials for easy access and retrieval of the library users. The materials came from OPAPRU’s Ambassador Manuel T. Yan Peace Resource Center. Both the OPAPRU and KSU delegates actively participated in the activities conducted by the MSU-GSC in line with their celebration of the Mindanao Week of Peace. Some of these activities included the launching of the Fundamentals of Peace Education (FPE) 101 Module and the 1st Mindanao History of Peace and Conflict Quiz Bowl. Activities such as Peace Education demonstration teaching, and Peace Education syllabi designing, crafting and sharing between KSU and MSU-GSC were also conducted.

During the learning exchange, KSU delegates shared the uniqueness of the peace journey in the Cordillera. They also shared various culturally preserved and indigenous conflict resolution mechanisms in their region. In a message of support, Director Rowena T.



Lopez, the Head of KMPIS affirmed OPAPRU's support to the propagation of peace in the Higher Education Institutions.

"This North – South Peace Education Learning Exchange opens an avenue for collaboration for OPAPRU and other peacebuilding and educational institutions as we implement one of the core strategies outlined in the administration's 5-point Peace, Reconciliation and Unity Agenda. In furtherance of this strategy, we continue to support and provide avenue for higher education institutions desiring to advance their peace education efforts."



2nd OPAPRU Peace Research Conference with the theme: "Ending Conflicts: Women's Role in Building and Sustaining Peace", 02-03 September 2022 / Pasig City

The Peace Research Conference was organized to broaden the constituency for peace and serve as a platform for knowledge co-creation and evidence-based conversation on peacebuilding, conflict and security concerns. It is also seen as an opportunity for the Agency to engage with other academics and researchers who can help in attaining the vision of a just and lasting peace for the nation and for all Filipinos; this will help in advancing knowledge on peace and elevating national conversations on peace work, peacebuilding, and peace and security. This year's main theme revolved around researches on the Women, Peace and Security agenda and the implementation of the 2017-2022 NAPWPS to form in part and serve as supplementary to the sunset review of the 3rd generation NAPWPS and additional recommendations on the crafting of the 4th generation NAPWPS.



RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SERVICE (RMS)

The Resource Management Service (RMS) is mandated to provide efficient and effective technical support to the PAPRU and OPAPRU offices and units to ensure that operational planning, programming, budgeting, and performance monitoring and management are properly executed and that budgetary requirements are complied with by OPAPRU offices and units in a timely manner in accordance with established government systems, rules and regulations, and good governance conditions.

The OPAPRU, through the facilitation of RMS, was able to get the approval of the Congress on its FY 2023 Proposed Budget amounting to PhP 2,499,729

FY 2023 OPAPRU Proposed Budget. For FY 2023, the OPAPRU submitted the agency budget proposal to the Department of Budget and Management



(DBM) on 05 May 2022, which originally amounted to **PhP4,045,977,051**. Below is the summary per expense class under the Personnel Services (PS), Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses (MOOE), and Capital Outlay (CO) of the agency's proposed budget for Tier 1 expenditures and operations and Tier 2 unfunded programs:

EXPENSE CLASS	Tier 1	Tier 2 Unfunded	TOTAL
Personnel Services (PS)	192,163,000	233,730,649	425,893,649
Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses (MOOE)	438,494,000	3,108,361,902	3,546,855,902
Capital Outlay (CO)	-	73,227,500	73,227,500
TOTAL	630,657,000	3,415,320,051	4,045,977,051

On 25 July 2022, the OPAPRU through the Resource Management Service (RMS), submitted its appeal for its priority unfunded programs to cover the OPAPRU expanded mandate and critical components, particularly the ongoing decommissioning activities and corresponding socio-economic interventions, on top of the recommended P637.4M budget for FY 2023.

The OPAPRU appealed for an additional budget for unfunded priority programs amounting to P1.850B as follows, for a total of P2.5B for FY 2023:

PROGRAM	Purpose	Amount
Recommended NEP (Tier 1) for basic agency operations	PS and MOOE (for operations, general administrative support)	637,437,000
UNFUNDED PRIORITY PROGRAMS		
GPH-MILF Peace Process	Normalization in the Bangsamoro (Security aspect, Socio-economic development, TJR, IGRB, Normalization mechanisms, camps transformation, decommissioning, JPSTs, DPAGs, SALWs)	1,204,192,370
GPH-MILF Peace Process	Transformation Program for MNLF (Security component)	36,080,000
GPH-RPMP/RPA/ABB Peace Process	Completion of programs for RPA (CDUs, Normalization mechanisms)	58,493,908
Localized Peace Engagements	LPE in support to NTF-ELCAC (Transformation program for surfacing former CTGs, social healing and peacebuilding, LGU capacitation)	100,000,000
National Amnesty Commission	Amnesty Program (PS, MOOE, CO)	192,769,208
PAyapa at MASaganang PamayaNAn (PAMANA)	Socio-economic assistance to former MNLF combatants, families, communities	258,200,000
Total Unfunded		1,849,735,486
GRAND TOTAL OPAPRU		2,487,172,486

Following this, OPAPRU received its **final recommended National Expenditure Program (NEP)** for FY 2023 amounting to a total of P1.891B with main considerations for the socio-economic components of continuing programs.

The recommended OPAPRU NEP per priority component and program is as follows:

Program	Purpose	Amount
Personnel Services (PS)	Salaries, other benefits	199,342,000
Program 1 GPH-MILF Peace Process (Operations and LFP Funds including Mandatories and GAD fund for Normalization)	Normalization in the Bangsamoro (Socio-economic component)	882,000,000
Program 2 GPH-MNLF Peace Process	Transformation Program for MNLF (Security component)	53,080,000
Program 3 Localized Peace Engagements	LPE in support to NTF-ELCAC (Transformation program for surfacing former CTGs, social healing and peacebuilding, LGU capacitation)	124,000,000
Program 4 GPH-RPMP/RPA/ABB Peace Process	Completion of programs for RPA (CDUs, Normalization mechanisms)	74,094,128
Program 4 GPH-CBA-CPLA Peace Process	Normalization processes and mechanisms, socio-economic, healing and reconciliation, and confidence-building programs	6,000,872
Program 5 Social Healing and Peacebuilding (with GAD fund) & Peace Education	Conflict-Sensitive and Peacebuilding (CSPP) approach; Healing and Reconciliation; Preventing and Transforming Violent Extremism	24,439,000
PAYapa at MASaganang PamayaNAn (PAMANA) Project and M&E	Socio-economic assistance for former MNLF combatants, families, communities and monitoring and evaluation of PAMANA projects	268,200,000
National Amnesty Commission	Amnesty Program (MOOE)	35,141,000
Agency Operations and General Administrative Support	Enhancement of internal business processes; operations, and general administrative support	224,733,000
GRAND TOTAL OPAPRU NEP		1,891,030,000



FY 2023 Budget Deliberations in Both Houses of Congress. The OPAPRU, through the facilitation of RMS, was able to get the approval of the Congress on its FY 2023 Proposed Budget.

Through the technical assistance provided by the Resource Management Service, OPAPRU Programs were enrolled in the PIP in view of the FY 2024 Budget Preparation

a. House of Representatives On 23 September 2022, HRep passed the PhP1,891,030,000 proposed budget of OPAPRU for FY 2023. The chamber also vowed to support the increase in the proposed budget of OPAPRU on its request for additional unfunded programs and projects amounting to PhP608.4 million.

b. Senate of the Philippines. On 28 September 2022, the Senate Committee on Finance, Sub-Committee-C conducted the budget briefing presided over by Sen. Ronald “Bato” Dela Rosa on the FY 2023 OPAPRU proposed budget. The briefing resulted in the approval of the PhP1,891,030,000 proposed budget of OPAPRU for FY 2023. Senator Dela Rosa also expressed his commitment to the peace process and vowed to support increasing the budget of the agency.

The Senate Legislative Budget Research and Monitoring Office (LBRMO), the technical arm of the Senate Committee on Finance, coordinated with OPAPRU through the RMS that the committee approved an increase of PhP70,134,260 for the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Programs and for the National Amnesty Commission (NAC).

Approval of the FY 2023 Budget. On 16 December 2022, President Ferdinand R. Marcos Jr. approved the of Php 5.2 trillion FY 2023 General Appropriations Act (GAA).

The OPAPRU was provided a total amount of PhP 1,961,164,000 to implement programs and projects under the signed peace agreements and other peacebuilding programs.



FY 2022 Physical and Financial Monitoring. To monitor the Physical and Financial Performance of OPAPRU units and offices, the RMS organized and facilitated the following Junior Program and Budget Advisory Committee (JPBAC) meetings:

- Special JPBAC Meeting – 22 July 2022
- 5th JPBAC Meeting – 2 August 2022
- 6th JPBAC Meeting – 25 August 2022
- 7th JPBAC Meeting – 16 September 2022

Aside from the JPBAC meetings, the RMS regularly coordinated with OPAPRU units and offices to guide the implementation of FY 2022 programs and budget. Significant outputs on this included the identification of funds for emerging priority programs and projects for FY 2022. The remaining PAPs and fund balances, both in the 2022 regular funds and 2021 continuing funds, were likewise reminded to be fast-tracked by the implementing units and program administrators.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE

The Financial Management Service (FMS) ensures the agency's compliance with the implementation of financial guidelines set by existing government rules and regulations for effective and efficient management and disbursement of government funds. In addition, the FMS also maintains the financial records of the Agency, ensuring that all financial statements and reports (e.g., Budget and Financial Accountability Report) of the agency are posted in the OPAPRU Transparency Seal.

Financial Management Service (FMS) Highlights FY 2022

- **Mid-Year and Year-End Planning and Assessment Workshop FY 2022**

The FMS Mid-Year and Year-End Planning and Assessment Workshop FY 2022 were conducted last 16-18 June 2022, in Bataan and 13-14 December 2022, at the OPAPRU Central Office, respectively. The planning and assessment aim to:

- Harmonize the FMS processes;
- Determine whether or not the targets were accomplished and implemented;
- Identify the plans and programs for FY 2023 and its timelines; and
- Evaluate practices to ensure compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

- The FMS has been compliant with the submission of Financial Reports and Books of Accounts of OPAPRU to oversight agencies such as the Department of Budget and Management (DBM), Commission on Audit (COA), Senate, Office of the Cabinet Secretary, Congress, National Economic Development Authority (NEDA) and House of Representative. Financial Management Information System (FMIS) has a significant role when it comes to generating the said reports accurately and being able to submit them on time.
- The FMS has submitted to the COA Resident Auditor the compliances in response to the Audit Observation Memoranda (AOMs) and other requested financial data and information for the finalization of the Annual Audit Report for CY 2021.
- Provided finance support as Special Disbursing Officer on various activities of other OPAPRU Offices such as the decommissioning of the Normalization program and the Peace Month activities.
- Participated in conducting the Monitoring and Assessment of the Implementation of Programs on Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW) and Dispute Resolution of partner PLGUs to determine the status of their implementation last 18 -29 April 2022 in various areas in Mindanao.



In support of the implementation of QMS-ISO specifically on Financial Management, the FMS conducted various interventions such as:

- **FMS Orientation to OPAPRU Central and Mindanao Field Offices**

The FMS conducted an orientation for the OPAPRU personnel in the Central and Mindanao Field Offices last 11-15 October 2022. This orientation aims to provide concise and accurate information and update OPAPRU personnel on new and existing policies, issuances, guidelines, and other relevant processes relative to government financial transactions. This would also help to improve and strengthen their capacity implement government processes and ensure uniformity in providing the documentary requirements relative to financial transactions.



- **Budget Preparation for the Budget Proposal for FY 2023**

Provided assistance on the completion of reportorial requirements for OPAPRU's Budget Proposal for FY 2023 and encoding of details through the Online Submission of Budget Proposals (OSBP) System of the DBM.

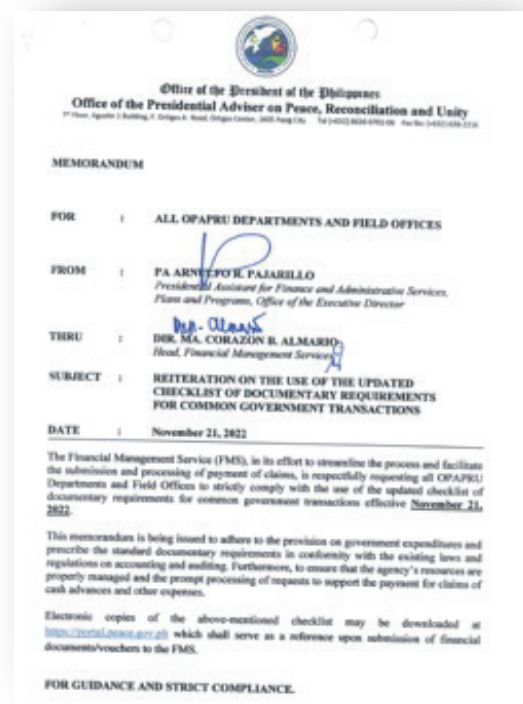
- The FMS has already issued various Finance-related policies and guidelines in accordance with the COA government rules and regulations and Government Procurement Policy Board (GPPB) guidelines.

- Maintenance and continuous enhancement of monitoring systems of FMS i.e. Financial Management Information System (FMIS - NGAS) and Finance Document Management System (FDMS) through the Information and Communication Technology Service (ICTS). The enhancement of the existing FDMS is relevant to efficiently maintaining the records of incoming and outgoing financial documents and providing faster search, reducing the loss, and allowing instant access to documents.

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FINANCE MANAGEMENT CHECKLIST	Download Link
Cash Advance for Activity	↓
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- Conducted an assessment relative to the Enhancement of the Financial Management System (FMS) last 22-27 March 2022, in Ortigas City. This intervention shall provide a better platform in preparation for the QMS-ISO accreditation and improve existing processes and simplify financial procedures compliant with the rules and regulations promulgated by government oversight agencies.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SERVICE

The Human Resource Management Service is mandated to create and sustain a work environment that nurtures employees committed to the nation's peace efforts. It is tasked to promote a culture of performance, accountability, individual and organizational learning and development and serves as a strategic partner of the organization in the formulation and implementation of strategies through HR programs and initiatives.

Its major programs and core processes is anchored on the Civil Service Commission's (CSC) Program on Meritocracy and Excellence – Human Resource Management (PRIME-HRM), a mechanism that empowers government agencies by developing their human resource management competencies, systems, and practices toward HR excellence. The PRIME-HRM entails greater engagement not just of the human resource management officer (HRMO) but also of the officials and the rank-and-file. Further the HRMS also aimed to align all its processes to Quality Management System – International Organization Standards (QMS-ISO) requirements as the organization also primarily aims to improve its internal systems and processes. The core team was established to enhance and standardize OPAPP's quality of public service delivery to become consistent with the requirements of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO), and to effectively manage the implementation of the QMS Certifiable to ISO 9001:2015 Project with their given roles and responsibilities.

The HRMS is mainly responsible for the implementation of the agency's internal and adopted policies and guidelines prescribed by oversight agencies such as Civil Service Commission (CSC), Department of Budget Management (DBM) and Commission on Audit (COA).

This includes the approved policies on (1) Recruitment and Selection (2) Training and Development (3) Performance Management and (4) Rewards and Recognition. The agency's HR strategies are reflected in the Performance Governance System (PGS) Human Capital Roadmap consisting of its multiyear plan aligned to the Agency's Strategic Thrust FY2022-2025. To further support the organization and employees, the HRMS has continuously implemented Employee Welfare and Relations programs subsumed to Rewards and Recognition as one of the components of PRIME-HRM.

LAUNCHING OF THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER ON PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND UNITY (OPAPRU) AT THE PHILIPPINE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTER (PICC) ON MARCH 2022

The launching of OPAPRU held at PICC on 22 March 2022 is one of the significant events steered by the Human Resource Management Services, as this signifies the expanded mandate of OPAPRU under the Executive Order No. 158 wherein the agency recognizes the need for peacebuilding interventions and development of communities to contribute to an inclusive and sustainable peace through its programs. The launching of OPAPRU carried out efforts to develop the organization's structure, its workforce, as well as created opportunities to improve the agency's systems and processes. The unfurling of the OPAPRU flag was led by Secretary Carlito G. Galvez, Jr., and assisted by Executive Committee members, Presidential Assistant Arnulfo R. Pajarillo and David B. Diciano. The significant event was also attended by peace partners and witnessed by OPAPRU employees in the central and field office.



AWARDING OF OPAPRU PEACE PARTNERS

The awarding of OPAPRU peace partners held on 17 May 2022 aims to recognize institutions and people who has significant contributions in peacebuilding efforts of OPAPRU. The awardees were judiciously selected based on the approved criteria and guidelines set by the agency.



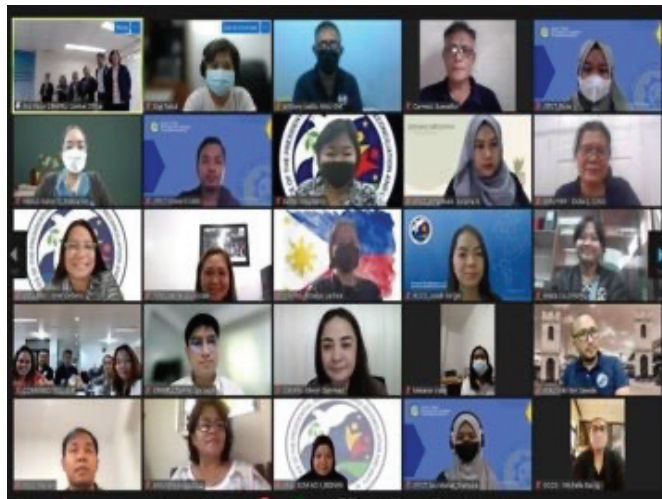
AWARDING CEREMONIES OF LOYALTY AND SERVICE AWARD OF OPAPRU PERSONNEL SEPTEMBER 30, 2022 BOTH HELD AT THE PHILIPPINE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTER.

The awarding ceremonies for Loyalty and Service award has been part of the annual celebration of peace month in which the HRMS has institutionalized the recognition of employee's dedication, hard work in pursuing peace in the country and years of service in OPAPRU.



ORIENTATION AND TRAININGS CONDUCTED BY HRMS

In line with the HRMS target institutionalization of PRIME-HRM and support to its employees in terms of development, various trainings were conducted to assist personnel in enhancing skills and competencies aligned with the needs of their respective offices. The conduct of orientations and trainings is HRMS way of cascading information on agency policies and guidelines, and its implementation.



Training	Date	Venue
Orientation on Human Resource Processes and Systems in OPAPRU Field Offices	23-25 March 2022	Cotabato Field Office
Best Practices Guide to Writing One-Page Business Letters, Memos, and Reports	13-14 July 2022	Via Videoconference
Orientation on Human Resource Information System in OPAPRU Field Offices	23-25 September 2022	Cotabato Field Office
Mindanao Peacebuilding Institute Training	10-21 October 2022	Davao City
Orientation on the Strategic Performance Management System	12 October 2022	OPAPRU Central Office

COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS SERVICES

Operating under the oversight of the Office of the Secretary (OSEC), and Office of the Chief of Staff, the Communications and Public Affairs Services (CPAS) is tasked to handle the overall communication efforts and public information activities of the agency. By and large, CPAS is responsible for strategically communicating the Philippines' Peace and Development Agenda, particularly the initiatives being carried out by the national government in pushing forward the nation's peace process. Essentially, the unit acts as OPAPRU's "communications nerve center" and serves as the vital link between the organization and the various peace stakeholders, particularly with civil society and members of the press.

In particular, the key responsibilities of CPAD are the following:

- A. Formulate OPAPRU's internal and external messaging;
- B. Develop and implement communication strategies that are attuned to realities on the ground;
- C. Provide support to the PAPRU, particularly in the crafting of public/policy statements; and
- D. Carry out information/advocacy campaigns in partnership with various OPAPRU units.

The CPAS central office is based in Manila. It has teams in the cities of Davao, Cotabato and Zamboanga. The Communications Director supervises the main and satellite offices and provides overall direction to members of the team. She/He is supported by a senior technical staff for operations who handles the deployment of staff, and delegation of tasks as well as the administrative and financial requirements of the unit. Under them are staff writers, documentation officers, videographers, graphic artists who will produce content and admin personnel who will take care of the team's logistical needs.

Aside from being the Agency's communications nerve center, the CPAS also supported the PAPRU in his prior role as the NTF Against COVID-19 Chief Implementer and the country's Vaccine Czar.

Likewise, CPAS also provided support and coverage for major events and regular activities of the National Task Force (NTF) Against COVID-19 which included the arrival of various vaccines donated to the Philippines and purchased by the Philippine Government; vaccination roll-out for all sectors in different vaccination sites and hospitals; launch of several testing, isolation, and quarantine facilities; Coordinated Operations to Defeat Epidemic (CODE) visits all over the country; and other related activities.

CPAS also facilitated media interviews and addressed emerging issues and concerns through Statements, Letters to the Editor, Press Briefings, and regular and constant communication with members of the press through different online channels. On top of this, CPAS also developed communication plans both for National Task Force Against COVID-19 and Vaccine Roll-out Roadmap.

COMMUNICATION PLANS CRAFTED

For 2022, the CPAS was able to update/enhance communication plans for Programs 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 as well as the Agency comm plan which focuses on communicating its Performance Governance System journey to internal and external audiences.

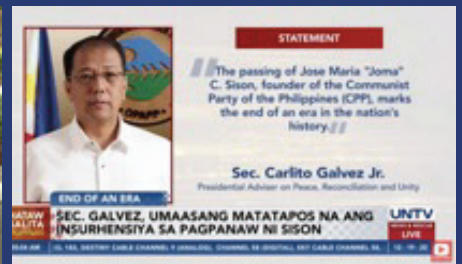
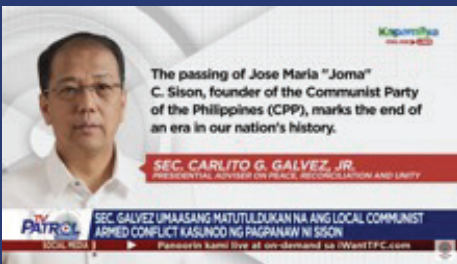
Most notably, the CPAS crafted two communications plans in partnership with the Office of the Press Secretary, and the Department of Budget and Management. These communications plans include the following: 1. Communication Plan for the Oathtaking of the BTA in August, and the 2. Launching of the IGRB in Davao City in December.

MEDIA ENGAGEMENTS

The CPAS also organized the following media briefings in partnership with concerned national government agencies and/or peace partners:

- Resumption of Phase 3 MILF Decommissioning on 27 September 2022, in partnership with the Independent Decommissioning Body
- Kapihan sa Manila Bay with Marichu Villanuava on 31 August 2022 to drumbeat the celebration of Peace Month 2022
- Press Briefing for the Launching of IGRB in Davao City on 2 December 2022
- Kapihan sa Manila Bay with Marichu Villanuava on 7 December 2022 to provide updates on the State of the Peace Process
- To show its gratitude to media partners, the CPAS conducted a series of Thanksgiving celebration for media based in Baguio, Davao, Cotabato, and Zamboanga Cities.





PR VALUES

The first quarter of 2022 garnered a total of PHP 8,170,552.07 worth of PR values. The month of March had the highest number of pick-ups for the said quarter with PHP 5,376,169.10; followed by February with PHP 1,996,052.97; and the month of January with PHP 798,329.99. Of this amount, MILF-related stories -- which focuses on Program 1's activities, press releases and statements -- had the highest value with PHP 4,262,392.15 worth of PR value.

From July 01 to September 30, 2022, the CPAS recorded 52 press releases, statements, social media posts, other communications materials and events which were picked up by the media. These events translated to 309 media pick-ups, with a combination of online, print and broadcast pick-ups. It is important to note, however, that CPAS has again started using the services of a third-party media monitoring agency in August, thus the current distribution of news pick-ups is not entirely accurate. The service was stopped during the 2nd quarter of 2022.

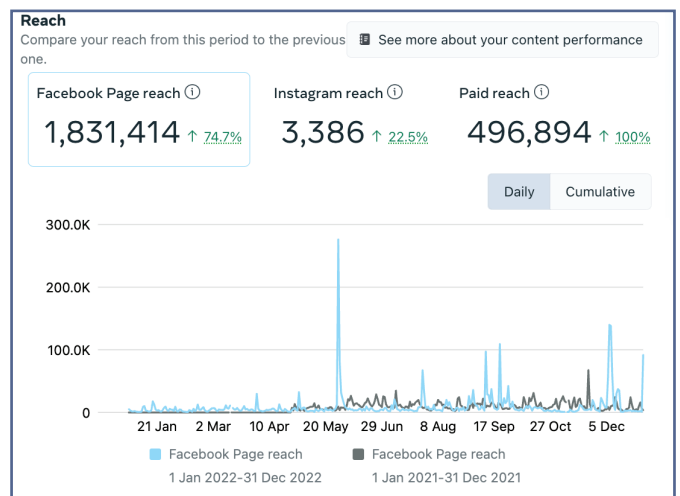
From October to December 2022, the CPAS has recorded 31 press releases, statements, social media posts, other communications materials and events which were picked up by the media. These events translated to 171 media pick-ups, with a combination of online, print and broadcast pick-ups.

The OPAPRU earned a total of Php 100,402,190.25 worth PR Values from August to December 2022

from media pickups based on official releases made by the agency. This means that the agency's releases on events garnered media mileage and placements worth that amount, without having to pay for actual advertising rates to OPAPRU's media partners.


SOCIAL MEDIA REACH

For OPAPRU's Facebook account, it earned a total of 1,831,414 People Reached (Organic); 496,894 (Paid).



TOP STORIES

Boost post X



Top MNLF, MILF leaders finally meet after years of separat...
11 September 2022 at 16:00
ID: 460402606133488


Interactions

5,212 reactions 278 comments 985 shares

Performance

Reach	Reactions, comments a...	Results
Total 139,588 Worst Best	Total 6,475 Worst Best	Total 2 Worst Best
This post reached more people than 100% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more reactions, comments and shares than 100% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more link clicks than 0% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.
Reach: 139,588	Reactions: 5,212 Comments: 278 Shares: 985	Link clicks: 2

Boost post X



Urging the UN to forge ahead with its tradition of global pe...
21 September 2022 at 10:56
ID: 467413665432382


Interactions

2,963 reactions 102 comments 180 shares

Performance

Reach	Reactions, comments a...	Results
Total 114,917 Worst Best	Total 3,245 Worst Best	Total 50 Worst Best
This post reached more people than 100% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more reactions, comments and shares than 100% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more link clicks than 31% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.
Reach: 114,917	Reactions: 2,963 Comments: 102 Shares: 180	Link clicks: 50

Boost post X



President Marcos Jr. leads inauguration of the Bangsamor...
15 September 2022 at 18:32
ID: 463342629172819


Interactions

1,511 reactions 39 comments 312 shares

Performance

Reach	Reactions, comments a...	Results
Total 45,406 Worst Best	Total 1,862 Worst Best	Total --
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Reach: 45,406	Reactions: 1,511 Comments: 39 Shares: 312	Link clicks: --

Boost post X



Message of Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation a...
2 September 2022 at 13:12
ID: 453842906789458


Interactions

6,554 reactions 62 comments 155 shares

Performance

Reach	Reactions, comments a...	Results
Total 42,996 Worst Best	Total 6,771 Worst Best	Total --
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Reach: 42,996	Reactions: 6,554 Comments: 62 Shares: 155	Link clicks: --

Boost post X



Guro (not his real name) said he had decided to lay down h...
20 December 2022 at 14:18
ID: 537805358393212


Interactions

301 reactions 10 comments 20 shares

Performance

Reach	Reactions, comments...	Results
Total 239,064 Worst Best	Total 331 Worst Best	Total 63 Worst Best
This post reached more people than 100% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more reactions, comments and shares than 94% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more link clicks than 67% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.
Reach: 239,064	Reactions: 301 Comments: 10 Shares: 20	Link clicks: 63

Boost post X



With the OPAPRU's expanded mandate by virtue of Execu...
22 December 2022 at 08:00
ID: 539305451576536

Interactions

172 reactions 5 comments 27 shares

Performance

Reach	Reactions, comments ...	Results
Total 137,316 Worst Best	Total 204 Worst Best	Total 35 Worst Best
This post reached more people than 98% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more reactions, comments and shares than 86% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.	This post received more link clicks than 46% of your 50 most recent Facebook posts and stories.
Reach: 137,316	Reactions: 172 Comments: 5 Shares: 27	Link clicks: 35

CONFLICT SENSITIVITY AND PEACE PROMOTION (CSPP) GUIDEBOOK FOR GOVERNMENT INFORMATION OFFICERS

The CPAS launched the Conflict Sensitivity and Peace Promotion (CSPP) Guidebook on 2 September 2022. This is the culmination of months of research, writing and consultations with internal OPAPRU units and various information officers from different agencies.



CSPP COMMS TRAINING-WORKSHOP FOR GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATORS

Part of the CPAS' efforts to mainstream CSPP to government communicators is to conduct CSPP Training-Workshop for Government Communicators. CPAS successfully held two (2) workshops which was attended by 29 information officers from different government agencies such as Presidential Communications Operations Office, Department of Agriculture, Department of Social Welfare and Development, Philippine News Agency, PTV4, Department of the Interior and Local Government, National Commission on Indigenous Peoples, Department of Education, Radyo Pilipinas, and Philippine Information Agency.



About the LOGO

The logo was based on the winning entry of 2019



First Study



Dove with an olive branch is universal symbol of **peace**

People Icon on blue, yellow and red with stars represent a **united** country

Handshake Icon that symbolizes **reconciliation** and agreements on blue and green color to pay tribute to the old agency logo

VISUAL IDENTITY PROPOSAL

CLIENT: OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER ON PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND UNITY

Secondary Mark



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One Color



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SPEARHEADED/FACILITATED THE CREATION OF OPAPRU LOGO, BRANDING DESIGN

In partnership with Policy Development and Strategy Management Service (PDSMS), Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Services (KMPIS), the CPAS facilitated the conceptualization and creation of the new OPAPRU logo and branding design. The design was rendered by a graphic designer outsourced for this project.



SPEARHEADED/FACILITATED THE CREATION OF PEACE MONTH 2022 THEME, LOGO, BRANDING DESIGN, PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS

The CPAS, along with the PDSMS and the KMPIS ,spearheaded the celebration of the National Peace Consciousness Month 2022. In particular, the CPAS facilitated the crafting of the theme and logo design for Peace Month 2022, as well as promoted peace month through LED screen advertisements in partnership with AFP, PNP, and MMDA. CPAS also produced Peace Month collaterals in line with this year’s theme.

The CPAS also prepared the Peace Month 2022 Digital Packet which was disseminated to the Agency’s online platforms, as well as national and local government agencies, peace partners and stakeholders.



SPEARHEADED THE SHOWCASING OF PEACE PROCESS MILESTONES EXHIBIT

CPAS also mounted the Milestones of Peace Process, which was showcased during the Launch of Gawad Kapayapaan last September 30 at Philippine International Convention Center in Pasay City.



Communication Coverage

CPAS also prepared and released messages and press releases to highlight major developments and/or peace-related anniversaries and celebrations which include the Launch of the OPAPRU, International Partners Forum, Employees and Peace Partner's Recognition Day, Celebration of the National Peace Consciousness Month 2022, Anniversary of the signing of the 1996 Final Peace Agreement and the 1986 Sipat Peace Pact, International Day of Peace, 1st Peace Education Summit, National Heroes' Day, Congratulatory Message for the Unity of MNLF and MILF, Eid'l Adha, NAPOLCOM NSQE passers, Opening of Peace Month 2022, Inauguration of the Bangsamoro Transition Authority, Public Resumption of Phase 3 MILF Decommissioning, Launching of IGRB, to mention a few.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT ON GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT REFORM ACT (R.A. 9184) FOR OPAPRU STAFF IN ORTIGAS & MINDANAO FIELD OFFICES

The Administrative Service, in partnership with the Government Procurement and Policy Board Technical Support Office (GPPB-TSO), conducted two batches of Capacity Development on Government Procurement Reform Act (R.A. No. 9184) for OPAPRU Staff in Ortigas and Mindanao Field Offices via Zoom Video Teleconferencing from 02 - 13 May 2022. Public and private practitioners shared their knowledge and insights about the technicalities of the government procurement law. The activity aimed to understand the necessary rules and regulation of the implementing rules and regulations of the said act. Furthermore,

the objective of the activity was to enhance the knowledge of OPAPRU staff in the different modes of Procurement.

Mid-Year Assessment and planning FY 2022

Forty-one (41) personnel attended the mid-year assessment and planning at the Azalea Hotels & Residences Baguio City last 22 - 24 June 2022. The activity aimed to harmonize the upcoming commitments, deliverables, and targets of the Administrative Services unit. The review and deliberation of its past and current performance was also conducted. The main highlight of the planning is the presentation of each division – supplies, motor pool, hotel and ticketing -- and their up-to-date accomplishments.



Conduct of Annual Physical Inventory to Central and Field offices FY 2022

The Inventory Team “visited and conducted an annual physical inventory of the agency’s Central and Field offices from July to November 2022. The activity aimed to update the property records based on the results of the physical inventory and reconcile them with accounting records to come up with the reconciled balances of PPE accounts to be considered as the correct balance of the OPAPRU’s PPEs. It further aligns the property records with the accounting records for the fiscal year. The unserviceable PPE found by the Committee from various units of both central and field offices will be reported to the Disposal Committee for appropriate action.

SUPPORT SERVICES: CORE FUNCTION OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE UNIT

a. Property and Supplies Division

The supplies division downloaded Php 2,500,000 to PS-DBM and was able to utilize 92.54% of the budget for the daily supplies needed by various units of OPAPRU. The timely submission of monthly Report of Supplies and Materials Issued (RMSI) to COA was established for FY 2022.

The property division is in-charge to safe keep, check the status of the equipment, and track the movement of PPEs as part of the accountability, and issue property, plant and equipment to OPAPRU as needed by the personnel of the central and field offices.

b. Records Division

The records and management logged 6,275 documents as part of the filing and monitoring role thru the data management and tracking system.

c. Hotel Division

The hotel division facilitated a total of 225 hotel booking request from various units in relation to the peace operations of the agency.

d. Ticketing Division

The ticketing division managed a total of 441 Plane Ticket Request from different units to carry out peace operations and support to field activities of the OPAPRU.

e. Building Division

The building division regularly addresses the repair and maintenance of the premises using its available resources. It also facilitated major projects which included the renovation of the Kapayapaan Conference Hall, repainting of 5th floor Emerald Avenue side, retiling of the 4th floor, air-condition installation at the 6th, 7th, and 10th floor offices, and renovation at the 10th floor.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS FOR FY 2022

1. Submission of procurement documents for EPA of Security Service, Vehicle rental, POL products and lease of real property (office rentals for the OPAPRU Ortigas, extension office at the PICC and parking spaces) for FY 2023.
2. Procurement of unprogrammed PAPs (various repairs and renovations at 5th and 6th floors, procurement of wooden filing cabinets for the office of the Resident Auditor, aircons, computer desktops and laptops).
3. The timely submission of the Purchase/Job Orders with complete entries with the COA (COA Circular No. 2009-01).
4. Disposal of unserviceable properties in collaboration with the Disposal Committee of the OPAPRU.
5. Renewal of the OPAPRU Fire Insurance with the GSIS.
6. Renewal of all the licenses of the motor vehicles of the OPAPRU.

