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SUBJECT

SUBMISSION OF CY 2021 1st QUARTER NARRATIVE

ACCOMPLISHMENT

DATE

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May we respectfully submit our CY 2021 1st Quarter Narrative of Accomplishments Report completed March 31, 2021 for your information and reference.

Thank you.

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DSWD FO2 1ST QUARTER NARRATIVE REPORT

Introduction

Hopes for a covid free 2021 and a back to normal state was an expectation this first quarter however, it did not happen as occurrence of new variants related to the malady has been exposed. Though protocols were strictly followed and implemented, an unprecedented increase of victims become part of the pandemic. DSWD staff were not spared, some were tested positive and were hospitalized. Those who have been exposed but tested negative underwent strict home quarantine. Painstakingly, those participating in pay outs have to go

through a number of swabs and antigen test over and over.

Despite these uncertainties, the work at DSWD FO2 went on. Thankfully, we have been blessed with technology which is practical and user friendly. Through virtual means, activities proceeded as usual. It may not have produced outcomes expected as when it is done face to face, as there were glitches, connectivity issues and uncertainty if you have focus of your audience yet, it was actually of great help in carrying out and implementing activities. Other planned activities have been moved, those large gathering had been still large virtually but it had moved things forward. Strategic work arrangements like work from home, skeletal duty, pay out for a week then go for isolation another week and on line work were the steps taken by management to continually deliver expectations.

DSWD continue to uphold its mandate, a government agency that helps and cater to the poor, vulnerable and marginalized sectors. While the price is costly, and the impediments are life threatening, we continue to thrive in this new normal set-up. These are manifested in this

accomplishment report in this quarter.

Organizational Outcome 1:

Well-Being of Poor Families Improved

PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM

For CY 2021, the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program has a cumulative Physical and Financial Target, covering both the Regular and Modified Conditional Cash Transfer, of 106,212 households and ₱2,594,544,430. Notably, the 2021 Physical Target has remained unchanged as compared to the 2020 target but the Financial Target increased by 6.63%. At the end of the 1st Quarter of 2021, the Field Office 02 has a total of 105,797 active household beneficiaries. Of the total, 100,367 HHs belong to RCCT, while the remaining 5,430 HHs are under the MCCT. The total served HHs constitutes 99.61% of the set target of 106,212 HHs. The program is continuously facilitating the validation and registration of possible household replacements (Set 10 beneficiaries). Correspondingly, the program has disbursed a total amount of ₱421,569,650.00 out of the ₱439,634,000.00 funded cash grants for Period 6 of 2020 (covering the months of December 2020 and January 2021); this equates to a 95.89% disbursement rate. It is noted that a huge amount of the total funded cash grants is allocated for educational grants of beneficiaries which totals to ₱157,655,300.00 or 35.86% of the funded amount; ₱153,805,500.00 is allocated for health and ₱128,173,200.00 is for the rice subsidy of program beneficiaries.

Table 1. Coverage According to Geographic Level

Level	Target	Coverage	Percentage of Coverage
Province	5	4	90%
Congressional	10	9	80%
City	4	4	100%
Municipality	89	83	93%
Barangay	2,311	2,258	98%

The Province of Batanes with six municipalities is not covered given the high Human Development Index. Moreover, the province is ranked 5th and with the highest NSCB 2000 HDI Report and Low Poverty Incidence (NSCB 2009 Official Poverty Statics).

PROVINCE	BASELINE -	2021		RCCT			MCCT		TOTAL	HOUSE	HOLDS	0/
PROVINCE	CY 2020	TARGET	Female	Male	Total	Female	Male	Total	Female	Male	Total	%
Cagayan	33,700	33,912	27,109	6,382	33,491	431	114	545	27,540	6,496	34,036	100.37%
Isabela	48,561	48,614	37,610	9,678	47,288	997	245	1,242	38,607	9,923	48,530	99.83%
Nueva Vizcaya	14,949	15,186	10,668	2,031	12,699	1,764	354	2,118	12,432	2,385	14,817	97.57%
Quirino	8,256	8,500	5,590	1,299	6,889	1,217	308	1,525	6,807	1,607	8,414	98.99%
FIELD OFFICE 02	105,466	106,212	80,977	19,390	100,367	4,409	1,021	5,430	85,386	20,411	105,797	99.61%

Table 2. Household Registration Accomplishment According to Province

As shown, the currently served beneficiaries for the 1st quarter slightly increased as compared from the 4th quarter of 2020. At the end of the 1st Quarter, the program recorded a total of 105,797 active household beneficiaries. Of the total, 100,367 HHs belong to RCCT, while the remaining 5,430 HHs are under the MCCT. The total served HHs constitutes 99.61% of the set target of 106,212 HHs. Furthermore, it has been consistently observed that majority of the household beneficiaries are represented by female grantees.

As gleaned from above, there are 85,386 HHs with female grantees while only 20,411 HHs are with male grantees. The increase in number of Active household beneficiaries is mainly attributed to the continuous validation and registration of household replacements under Set 9 and 10, respectively. Furthermore, under the MCCT, the provinces of Nueva Vizcaya and Quirino had the most number of households totaling to 2,118 and 1,525 HHs, respectively. This is attributed to the higher number of indigenous people situated in geographically disadvantaged and isolated areas for the two provinces.

As to comparison of registration, the Province of Cagayan has notably exceeded its Physical Target and has obtained a household coverage rate of 100.37%. The Province of Isabela was also at near hundred percent with a household coverage rate of 99.83%. This was followed by Nueva Vizcaya at 98.99% and Quirino at 97.57%.

Table 3. Distribution of Household According to Client/ Household Status

CLIENT STATUS	BASELINE (2020, 4th Quarter)	1st Quarter	%
ACTIVE	96,671	100,367	86.54193%
1 – Active	96,666	100,363	86.53848%
19 - Grants Temporarily On-Hold	5	4	0.00345%
24 - GRS: Suspended grants due to misbehavior of HH	-		
INACTIVE	9,078	5,091	4.38974%
9 - Not Registered	2,710	134	0.11554%
11 - Moved to Non-PP Area through BUS type 3	-	6	0.00517%
12 - Moved out of the Area Without Notice	728	737	0.63548%
15 - No Eligible member of HH for CVS monitoring	236	311	0.26816%
21 - RPMO Approved Household for NPMO Processing	1,610	222	0.19142%
22 - Unlocated households	599	751	0.64755%
26 - Deferred Exit due to NAC Resolution No. 2 s. 2020	3,195	2,930	2.52641%
DELISTED	10,354	10,517	9.06833%
5 - GRS (Fraud)	77	83	0.07157%
6 – Duplicates	88	123	0.10606%
8 – Waived	1,591	1,664	1.43479%
10 - GRS (Ineligibility)	230	236	0.20349%
14 - No Eligible (0-18 y/o) for CVS Monitoring	8,128	8,171	7.04548%
17 - GRS (Not Eligible - Regular Income)	240	240	0.20694%
Grand Total	116,103	115,975	100.00000%

The Field Office has a total caseload of 115,975 households as of end of the 1st quarter of 2021. These can be disaggregated into three: active, inactive and deactivated. As observed, 86.54% of the total caseload comprises those under active household category. This was followed by households under deactivated category with 9.07% and those under inactive household category with only 4.29% of the total caseload.

The active accounts for those households assessed as poor and with children between 0 to 18 years old. Inactive HHs includes those requiring interventions/ actions by the case manager and determine whether the HH will be activated or deactivated and deactivated includes those who are permanently removed from the program based from varying reasons.

Table 4. Summary of Approved Updates (P1 2020)

UPDATE CATEGORY	CAGAYAN	ISABELA	NUEVA VIZCAYA	QUIRINO	TOTAL
Basic Information	416	312	115	62	905
Change Grantee	161	238	49	11	459
Child Coming Back	305	592	174	103	1,174
Child Select	549	628	211	129	1,517
Deceased	39	39	13	4	95
Health	44	72	30	6	152
IP Affiliation	565	19	576	564	1,724
New Address Within 4Ps Area	171	192	62	10	435
New Born	1	1	3	3	8
Education / School	2,116	3,099	857	416	6,488
Succeeding Pregnancy	31	265	8	9	313
GRAND TOTAL	4,398	5,457	2,098	1,317	13,270

As gleaned from the Table, a total of 13,270 updates were approved for Period 1 of 2021. As shown, updates on education topped the most number of updates with a total of 6,488 followed by updates on Indigenous People (IP) Affiliation and Child Selection with 1,724 and 1,517 total updates, respectively. Moreover, the Province of Isabela had the most number of update accomplishment with 5,457 or 41.12% of the total approved updates. This was followed by the Province of Cagayan and Nueva Vizcaya with 4,98 and 2,098 updates, respectively. The Province of Quirino has a total approved update of 1,317.

Compliance to Education Conditionality

Table 5. Regional Compliance Rate on Education Conditionality for Day Care (3-5 Years Old)

Monitoring Months	Eligible	Attending	Under Force Majeure	Compliant	% (Compliant/ Attending)	% (Compliant vs eligible)
December	4,348	4,236	2	4,074	96.22%	93.74%
January	4,348	4,236	2	4,074	96.22%	93.74%
Regional Compliand	e Rate				96.22%	93.74%

Table 6. Regional Compliance Rate on Education Conditionality for Elementary Level (6-14 Years Old)

Monitoring Months	Eligible	Attending	Under Force Majeure	Compliant	% (Compliant/ Attending)	% (Compliant vs. eligible)
December	107,892	103,921	190	100,618	97.01%	93.43%
January	107,892	103,921	190	100,661	97.05%	93.47%
Regional Con	pliance Rate				97.03%	93.45%

Table 7. Regional Compliance Rate on Education Conditionality for Secondary Level (1518 Years Old)

Monitoring Months	Eligible	Attending	Under Force Majeure	Compliant	% (Compliant/ Attending)	% (Compliant vs. eligible)
December	69,445	56,571	158	52,958	93.88%	76.49%
January	69,445	56,571	158	52,981	93.92%	76.52%

Monitoring Months	Eligible	Attending	Under Force Majeure	Compliant	% (Compliant/ Attending)	% (Compliant vs. eligible)
Regional Com	pliance Rate				93.90%	76.50%

Overall, the compliance data of Field Office II provides that 86.98% of 164,728 eligible children for monitoring were compliant with the program's education conditionality for Period 6 of 2020 which covers the month of December 2020 and January 2021. Correspondingly, the compliance rate for education when measured against actual number of attending children is at higher rate of 95.93%.

Moreover, it is noted that the compliance rate for education conditionality, when measured against actual number of children attending, is highest for children under Elementary School facilities with 97.03%; followed by children under Day Care facilities with 96.22% and at its lowest for children under Secondary schools with only 93.90% compliance rate. Per home visits and validation, common reason of non-compliance is attributed to lack of interest in going to school.

Compliance to Health Conditionality

Table 8. Regional Compliance Rate on Health Conditionality for 0 to 5 Years Old and Pregnant Women, Period 6 2020

Monitoring Months	Eligible	Attending	Under Force Majeure	Compliant	% (Compliant/ Attending)	% (Compliant vs. eligible)
December	9,482	9,402	1	9,269	98.60%	97.76%
January	9,482	9,402	1	9,267	98.57%	97.74%
Regional Con	pliance Rate)			98.59%	97.75%

Table 9. Regional Compliance Rate on Health Conditionality for Attendance to Family Development Sessions, Period 6 2020

Monitoring Months	Eligible	Attending	Under Force Majeure	Compliant	% (Compliant/ Attending)	% (Compliant vs. eligible)
December	101,372	101,372	0	95,652	94.36%	94.36%
January	101,372	101,372	0	95,437	94.15%	94.15%
Regional Con	npliance Rate				94.25%	94.25%

In summary, the program recorded an overall compliance rate of 96.00% (versus eligible) for the health conditionalities. Specifically, the compliance rate for eligible 0-5 years old and pregnant women is at 97.75% while the regional compliance rate for attendance to Family Development Session is at 94.25%. In view of the challenges brought by the pandemic, other mode of FDS delivery is continuously being explored to ensure the continuity and effectiveness of the FDS.

Grievance Redress System

Table 10. Distribution of GRS Transactions According to Province, 1st Quarter CY 2021

CASES TOTAL	PROVINCE RES		IG GRAND TOTAL	RESOLUTION RATE
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Cagayan	37	57	94	39.36%	
Isabela	36	101	137	26.28%	
Nueva Vizcaya	173	220	393	44.02%	
Quirino	29	18	47	61.70%	
FIELD OFFICE	275	396	671	40.98%	

For the first quarter of 2021, a review on the grievance performance indicated that the region obtained a 40.98% resolution rate. Furthermore, it was noted that Province of Nueva Vizcaya topped the list of the highest number of reported grievances with 393, followed by Isabela, Cagayan and Quirino with 137, 94, and 47 cases, respectively.

Table 11. Category of Grievances Received, 1st Quarter CY 2021

CATEGORY	RESOLVED CASES	ON-GOING CASES	TOTAL NUMBER OF RECEIVED GRIEVANCES	RESOLUTION RATE
Card issue	35	38	73	47.95%
Misbehavior	47	4	51	92.16%
Implementer Issue	1		1	100.00%
Disqualification	3	1	4	75.00%
Payment issue	189	353	542	34.87%
TOTAL NUMBER OF RECEIVED GRIEVANCES	275	396	671	40.98%

As usual, payment-related concerns topped the list of most number of received grievances with 542 cases. Out of the 73 card issues, 47.95% or 35 of the recorded grievances were already resolved. Good to note that the only pressing and aging concern of the region is related to the absence of pay-out in all Coastal Areas which is beyond the control of the region a FMS which constantly coordinates with the Landbank of the Philippines.

Table 12. Number of Received Grievances per Channel

GRS CHANNEL	TOTAL
Grievance Desk	327
Phone Call	2
Snail Mail	1
Text	3
Walk-in	338
Grand Total	671

As gleaned from the above table, majority of the received grievances were received thru walk-in clients which constitutes 50.37% or 338 of the total received grievance followed by the grievance desk, text, phone call, and snail mail.

Financial Management - Cash Grants

The Field Office has already disbursed a total amount of ₱421,569,650.00 of the ₱439,634,000.00 funded cash grants for Period 6 of 2020 (covering the months of December 2020 and January 2021); this equates to a 95.89% disbursement rate. Moreover, it is noted that a huge amount of the total funded cash grants is allocated for educational grants of beneficiaries which totals to ₱157,655,300.00 or 35.86% of the funded amount; ₱153,805,500.00 is allocated for health and ₱128,173,200.00 is for the rice subsidy of program beneficiaries.

Distribution of cash grants in the coastal municipalities of Calayan in Cagayan, and Divilacan, Maconacon, and Palanan in Isabela, remains on hold due to the unavailability of Automated Teller Machines and/or Point of Service.

Table 13. Status of Disbursement of Cash Grants for Regular CCT, 1ST QUARTER 2021

			FUNDED					PAID			%	%
PROVINCE	HHs	Education	Health	Rice Subsidy	TOTAL FUNDED AMOUNT	HHs	Education	Health	Rice Subsidy	TOTAL PAID AMOUNT	(Paid HHs / Funded HHs)	(Paid Amount/ Funded
Cagayan	34,125	₱52,391,500.00	₱49,904,250.00	₱40,920,000.00	₱143,215,750.00	32,244	₱49,349,900.00	₱47,184,750.00	₱38,662,800.00	-	1000	
Isabela	47,657	₱68,789,300.00	₱68,070,750.00	P57,071,400.00	P193,931,450.00	45,913	₱66.088,100.00		₱54,981,600.00			
Nueva Vizcaya	12,828	₱18,649,000.00	₱18,201,750.00	₱15,316,200.00	P52,166,950.00	12.523	₱18.183.800.00		P14,950,200.00			
Quirino	6,964	₱10,380,200.00	₱9,945,750.00		₱28,648,550.00		₱9,729,600.00	₱9,342,750.00		₱26,869,350.00	-	
FIELD OFFICE 02	101,574	₱150,210,000.00	P146,122,500.00						1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1			

As gleaned from the above table that the Province of Nueva Vizcaya recorded the highest RCCT disbursement rate with 97.54% followed by the Province of Isabela and Cagayan with 96.40% and 94.40%, respectively. The Province of Quirino obtained the lowest disbursement rate with 93.79%.

Table 14. Status of Disbursement of Cash Grants for Modified CCT, 1ST QUARTER 2021

			FUNDED					PAID	Hara Res		9/0	%
PROVINCE	HHs	Education	Health	Rice Subsidy	TOTAL FUNDED AMOUNT	HHs	Education	Health	Rice Subsidy	TOTAL PAID AMOUNT	Paid HHs / Funded HHs)	(Paid Amou / Funded
Cagayan	551	₱723,100.00	₱793,500.00	₱660,600.00	₱2,177,200.00	551	₱723,100.00	₱793,500.00	₱660,600.00	₱2.177,200.00	100.00%	100.00°
Isabela	1,248	₱1,522,200.00	₱1,717,500.00	₱1,497,600.00	₱4,737,300.00	1,248	₱1,522,200.00	₱1,717,500.00	₱1,497,600.00	₱4,737,300.00		100.009
Nueva Vizcaya	2,123	₱3,046,000.00	₱3,030,000.00	P2,540,400.00	₱8,616,400.00	2,122	₱3,044,800.00	₱3,028,500.00	₱2.539.200.00	₱8.612.500.00		99.959
Quirino	1,541	₱2,154,000.00	₱2,142,000.00	₱1,844,400.00	₱6,140,400.00	1,541	₱2,154,000.00	₱2,142,000.00	₱1.844.400.00	₱6,140,400.00		100.009
FIELD OFFICE 02	5,463	₱7,445,300.00	₱7,683,000.00	P6,543,000.00	P21,671,300.00	5,462	P7,444,100.00	P7,681,500.00	P6,541,800.00	P21,667,400.00		99.98%

Notably, all Provinces except for the Province of Nueva Vizcaya obtained a 100.00% disbursement rate. The latter only recorded a 99.95% disbursement rate.

MODIFIED CONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER

The program prioritized the hiring of MCCT Field Implementers to ensure that the implementation of the program will not be compromised. Moreover, the program also initiated various policies and mechanisms this first quarter in order to address various concerns or issues encountered. Similarly, policies were focused on Support Services and Intervention (SSI) specifically along project development and management to assist the Field Implementers comeup with a more sustainable projects that ensure the inclusion of all MCCT Beneficiaries in all development processes.

MODIFIED CONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER - INFORMATION SYSTEM

A. STATUS OF MCCT BENEFICIARIES (Registered) AS OF February 23, 2021

STATUS	CAGAYAN	ISABELA	NUEVA VIZCAYA	QUIRINO	TOTAL
Active	545	1,242	2,118	1,525	5,430
Deferred Exit Due to NAC Resolution 2	7	4	11	9	31
Delisted (Double Entry in MCCT IS)	1	7	7	5	20
Delisted (Fraud)	0	6	7	13	26
Delisted (HH also in PPIS)	14	62	47	32	155
Delisted (Not Eligible validated by Region)	8	9	33	7	57
FDS Only No Eligible Beneficiaries for CVS Monitoring	40	65	61	67	233
Graduated (Not Eligible per ECR)	4	3	1	0	8
Inactive (No Longer Interested)	2	0	4	1	7

Inactive (Relocated to non-MCCT area)	3	8	6	5	22
Moved out of the Area without Notice	10	10	4	6	30
No Eligible (0-18 y/o) for CVS Monitoring (Certified by RPMO)	0	0	10	3	13
No Qualified Beneficiaries (Set by System)	38	35	74	55	202
Waived	4	9	11	-	
Grand Total	676	1,460	2,397	1,735	6,268

As to date, 86.63% of the total number of registered MCCT Families are still active and religiously complying with the program's set of conditionality. Moreover, there are new family statuses being introduced by the National Program Management Office to tag the families appropriately and categorized them based on their validated and real status.

B. HOUSEHOLD COVERAGE (Active MCCT Families based on Category)

AREA	MCCTC	ategory			RANTEES	A DATE
AREA	FNSP	HSF	IP-GIDA	FEMAL	MALE	L
CAGAYAN	1	1	543	431	114	545
AMULUNG	0	1	0	1	0	1
BAGGAO	0	0	253	200	53	253
BUGUEY	0	0	1	1	0	1
GATTARAN	0	0	185	152	33	185
GONZAGA	0	0	104	76	28	104
TUGUEGARAO CITY	1	0	0	1	0	1
ISABELA	0	0	1,242	997	245	1242
DIVILACAN	0	0	16	15	1	16
PALANAN	0	0	90	84	6	90
SAN MARIANO	0	0	924	734	190	924
SAN PABLO	0	0	212	164	48	212
NUEVA VIZCAYA	0	0	2,118	1764	354	2118
BAYOMBONG	0	0	497	412	85	497
DIADI	0	0	352	286	66	352
DUPAX DEL NORTE	0	0	1	1	0	_
KASIBU	0	0	658	538	120	1
KAYAPA	0	0	610	527	83	658
QUIRINO	0	0	1,525	1217	308	610
AGLIPAY	0	0	102	74	28	1525
CABARROGUIS	0	0	508	410		102
DIFFUN	0	0	228	172	98	508
MADDELA	0	0	1	1	56	228
NAGTIPUNAN	0	0	686	-	0	1
TOTAL	1	1		560	126	686
TOTAL	1	1	5,428	4,409	1,021	5,4

Majority of the grantees are female with a percentage of 81.20 and 40.01% of them are female grantees of Nueva Vizcaya. The remaining 18.80% of the MCCT Grantees are male and 34.67% of the male grantees are from the province of Nueva Vizcaya. Further, 99.96% of the active Modified Conditional Cash Transfer Families are under the category of Indigenous Peoples in Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Areas (IPGIDA).

Area of Origin	Accepting Municipality	MCCT Category	Actions Taken
Region I	Dupax Del Norte, Nueva Vizcaya	MCCT - IPGIDA	Forwarded Regional Memorandum (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2020-09-142) to Field Office I to facilitate the needed documents and fast-track their transfer of residence. The Field Office even requested for the certification from their Listahanan (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2020-10-117) in order to ensure that the family were already selected by a standardized targeting system.

Region V	Buguey, Cagayan	MCCT - IPGIDA	Forwarded Regional Memorandum (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2020-09-142) to Field Office V to facilitate the needed documents and fast-track their transfer of residence.
Region X	Maddela, Quirino	MCCT-GIDA	Forwarded Regional Memorandum (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-149) to Field Office X, informing the Previous Region that their MCCT Family already transferred to non-MCCT area of our region and requesting to facilitate the needed documents and fast-track their transfer of residence.
NCR	Amulung, Cagayan	MCCT-HSF	Forwarded Regional Memorandum to Field Office NCR, requesting the Field Office for the certification from their <i>Listahanan</i> (<i>DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-149</i>) in order to ensure that the family were already selected by a standardized targeting system.

The program already catered or accommodated MCCT Beneficiaries from other region who transferred to non-MCCT area. Comprehensive validation and assessment was done at the municipal level in order to determine the eligibility of the transferred family. At the Regional Program Management Office further determine their eligibility by coordinating and communicating with the Listahanan RPMO and concerned region to identify if the transferred family is already part of their Listahanan database or if they were already enumerated by the said program.

C. MCCT ACTIVE BENEFICIARIES

PROVINCE	FEMALE	MALE	GRAND TOTAL
CAGAYAN	1,229	1,283	2,512
AMULUNG	4	2	6
BAGGAO	591	610	1201
BUGUEY	1	4	5
GATTARAN	393	435	828
GONZAGA	239	229	468
TUGUEGARAO CITY	1	3	4
ISABELA	2,710	2,730	5,440
DIVILACAN	34	31	65
PALANAN	192	217	409
SAN MARIANO	2,053	2,031	4,084
SAN PABLO	431	451	882
NUEVA VIZCAYA	5,058	4,756	9,814
BAYOMBONG	1,235	1,151	2,386
DIADI	818	766	1,584
DUPAX DEL NORTE	3	2	5
KASIBU	1,569	1,494	3,063
KAYAPA	1,433	1,343	2,776
QUIRINO	3,495	3,484	6,979
AGLIPAY	226	199	425
CABARROGUIS	1,177	1,192	2,369
DIFFUN	501	501	1,002
MADDELA	2	2	4
NAGTIPUNAN	1,589	1,590	3,179
GRAND TOTAL	12,492	12,253	24,745

To date, the distribution of MCCT Beneficiaries according to their sexes reveals that 50.48% are female and the remaining 49.52% are male. Nueva Vizcaya has the most number of active beneficiaries in the program with a percentage of 37.24 which signifies that there are more Indigenous People residing at the province of Nueva Vizcaya followed by Quirino Province.

D. NUMBER OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLE AND TYPE

ARE A TRIBAL CLASSIFICATION			TOTA
	IRIBAL	REGISTERED	L

	GR(S	E 9	P BENEF S EMAL		
CAGAYAN		E			
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ABELLING/ABELLEN/ABERLING/ABORLIN		1	,217	1,27	-
AGTA		-	69	1	2
AYANGAN		6	-	436	805
BAGO		2	-	9	15
BONTOK/BONTOC		6		22	45
IBALOI/IBALOY				5	11
IBANAG		7	01	121	222
IFUGAO		4	1	75	146
IGOROT	17			0	4
ISNEG/ISNAG/YAPAYAO/IYAPAYAO	- 17	11		6	17
ITAWIS/ITAWES		36		32	68
ITNEG/TINGGUIAN/TINGUIAN		17		186	365
IVATAN		51		44	95
KALANGUYA		3		2	5
KALINGA		13	-	20	33
KANKANAEY/KANKANA-EY		10	17	91	192
TUWALI		14	3/2	136	285
SABELA		93		88	181
ABELLING/ABELLEN/ABERLING/ABORLIN		2,7	709	2,729	5,438
AGTA		0		1	1
AYANGAN		282	2	303	585
CALINGA		45		40	85
DUMAGAT		21		17	38
GADDANG/GA`DANG		30		40	70
IBALOI/IBALOY		3		4	7
IBANAG		1		3	4
IFUGAO		161	9	1615	3234
IGOROT	18	232	2	223	455
ITAWIS/ITAWES	10	15		18	33
KALAGAN		12		11	23
KALANGUYA		2		2	4
KALINGA		5		5	10
KANKANAEY/KANKANA-EY		418		422	840
PALA`WAN/PALAWAN-O		2		5	7
PALANAN		4		5	9
TUWALI		10		9	19
EVA VIZCAYA		8		6	14
		5,05		4,756	9,813
ABELLING/ABELLEN/ABERLING/ABORLIN AGTA		87		57	144
AGUTAYNEN/AGUTAYNON		7		11	18
AYANGAN		3		3	6
BAGO		641		21	1262
BAGOBO		63		7	110
BATAK		2	1		3
BONTOK/BONTOC		3	1		4
BUGKALOT/ILONGOT		9	7		16
BUKIDNON		92	8		179
DUMAGAT		2	3		5
	30	1	4		5
GADDANG/GA`DANG		428		07	
IBALOI/IBALOY		454			835
IBANAG		34			875
IFUGAO		346	30		70
IGOROT		55	32		667
ISINAI		32	27		114
ITAWIS/ITAWES					59

KANKANAEY/KANKANA-EY LANGILAN		122	119	241
MAJOKAYONG/MAJUKAYONG/MADUKAYAN/MAI		4	3	7
AYONG	DUK	0	1	1
MANOBO		3	2	5
MATIGSALOG/MATIGSALUG		3	3	6
PALA`WAN/PALAWAN-O		2	0	2
TABANGON		1	0	1
TUWALI		1,013	986	
YOGAD		5	4	1,99
QUIRINO		3,491	- THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	9
ABELLING/ABELLEN/ABERLING/ABORLIN		0	3,482	6,97
AGTA		19	2	2
ALANGAN MANGYAN		4	15	34
AYANGAN		507	3	7
BAGO			473	980
BONTOK/BONTOC		2	2	4
BUGKALOT/ILONGOT		22	23	45
BUKIDNON		783	856	1639
DUMAGAT		0	1	1
ESKAYA		3	3	5
GADDANG/GA`DANG				
HIGAONON	4	5	9	
IBALOI/IBALOY		2	0	2
IBANAG		192	199	391
IFUGAO		34	40	74
IGOROT	30	194	197	391
ISINAI		70	74	144
ISNEG/ISNAG/YAPAYAO/IYAPAYAO		8	10	18
ITAWIS/ITAWES		2	3	5
ITNEG/TINGGUIAN/TINGUIAN		108	103	211
IVATAN		2	8	10
KALAGAN		1	0	1
KALANGUYA		3	3	6
KALINGA		28	35	63
KANKANAEY/KANKANA-EY		13 394	15 378	28 772
MANOBO				
TABANGON		0	2	2
TUWALI		0	1	1
UMAYAMNON		979	926	1905
YOGAD		0	1	1
		114	102	216
RAND TOTAL		12,474	12,24	24,71 5

The table presents that, 99.88% (24,715) of the MCCT Beneficiaries have IP Affiliations. This means that there are thirty (30) MCCT active beneficiaries who do not have IP Affiliations. These has to be validated by the Field Implementers this coming quarter.

E. MODIFIED CONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER: BENEFICIARY DATA MANAGEMENT

a. NUMBER OF ACTIVE MCCT CHILDREN

AGE GROUP	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
0 – 2 years old	238	207	445
3 - 5 years old	684	634	1318
6 - 8 years old	1,539	1,576	3,115
9 - 11 years old	1,593	1,591	3,184
12 - 14 years old	1,083	1,199	
15 - 18 years old	1,086	1,083	2,282
TOTAL	6,223		2,169
TOTAL	0,223	6,290	12,513

The table shows that 50.57% of the MCCT Beneficiaries are children aged 0-18 years old. Majority (25.45%) of them belong to the age group of 9 - 11. Age group 0 - 2 years old has the least number with a percentage of 3.56. As to sex distribution, 50.27% are male children aged 0-18 years old and female with a percentage of 49.73.

b. NUMBER OF CHILDREN FOR EDUCATION MONITORING (Eligible VS. Monitored)

PROVINCE	ELIGIBLE	MONITORED	VARIANCE	PERCENTAGE
CAGAYAN	1,053	1,006	47	95.54%
AMULUNG	3	1	2	33.33%
BAGGAO	499	480	19	96.19%
BUGUEY	3	2	1	66.67%
GATTARAN	333	314	19	94.29%
GONZAGA	213	207	6	97.18%
TUGUEGARAO CITY	2	2	0	100.00%
ISABELA	2,198	2,104	94	
DIVILACAN	20	20	0	95.72%
PALANAN	177	154	23	100.00%
SAN MARIANO	1,633	1,568	65	87.01%
SAN PABLO	368	362	6	96.02%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	4,244	4,058	186	98.37%
BAYOMBONG	991	942		95.62%
DIADI	683	659	49	95.06%
DUPAX DEL NORTE	2	2	24	96.49%
KASIBU	1,362	1,287	0	100.00%
KAYAPA	1,206		75	94.49%
QUIRINO	2,934	1,168	38	96.85%
AGLIPAY	178	2,796	138	95.30%
CABARROGUIS	961	173	5	97.19%
DIFFUN	422	906	55	94.28%
MADDELA	1	416	6	98.58%
NAGTIPUNAN	-	1	0	100.00%
GRAND TOTAL	1,372	1,300	72	94.75%
GRAND TOTAL	10,429	9,964	465	95.54%

To date, 95.54% of the eligible MCCT children are being monitored for education, majority of them are from the Province of Nueva Vizcaya with a percentage of 40.73. Moreover, it was identified that 4.46% (465) of the eligible MCCT children are Not Attending School (NAS) thus, validation, assessment and provision of immediate and appropriate interventions are being done in order to bring these children back to school.

REASONS OF NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL	# OF MCCT CHILDREN	PERCENTAGE
BULLIED	2	1.67%
DISTANCE	12	10.00%
EARLY MARRIAGE	3	2.50%
EARLY PREGNANCY	1	0.83%
FACILITY PROBLEM	1	0.83%
FINANCIAL	10	8.33%
GRADUATED (ELEMENTARY)	2	1.67%
GRADUATED (HIGH SCHOOL)	27	22.50%
INACCESSIBLE	1	0.83%
PARENT'S DECISION NOT TO SEND TO SCHOOL	13	10.83%
SICKLY	2	1.67%
TAKING CARE OF SIBLINGS	1	0.83%
WORKING	45	
GRAND TOTAL	120	37.50% 100.00%

Table shows that 37.50% of the children monitored (NAS) are currently working. These are children 12 – 18 years old who prefer to work in order to help their family especially this time of crisis. Case Management is the strategy of the program to understand the root cause of the problem and to help these children understand the value of education until they get back to school. Aside from providing close coordination and provision of technical assistance to the Field Implementers, the RPMO has initiated an online monitoring of these children. Through this online monitoring mechanism, the status of these cases is easily determined by other technical

staff as basis for the provision of technical assistance. The validated Not Attending School (NAS) children are the focus of the MCCT.

C. NUMBER OF CHILDREN FOR HEALTH MONITORING (Eligible VS. Monitored)

PROVINCE	ELIGIBLE	MONITORED	VARIANCE	PERCENTAGE
CAGAYAN	111	111	0	100.00%
BAGGAO	57	57	0	
GATTARAN	30	30	0	100.00%
GONZAGA	24	24		100.00%
ISABELA	376	367	0	100.00%
DIVILACAN	4		9	97.61%
PALANAN	16	4	0	100.00%
SAN MARIANO		13	3	81.25%
SAN PABLO	292	286	6	97.95%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	64	64	0	100.00%
	779	765	14	98.20%
BAYOMBONG	146	145	1	99.32%
DIADI	132	132	0	100.00%
KASIBU	248	239	9	96.37%
KAYAPA	253	249	4	98.42%
QUIRINO	497	479	18	
AGLIPAY	22	21	1	96.38%
CABARROGUIS	191	188	3	95.45%
DIFFUN	35	29		98.43%
MADDELA	1	1	6	82.86%
NAGTIPUNAN	248	240	0	100.00%
GRAND TOTAL		240	8	96.77%
OTOTAL TOTAL	1,763	1,722	41	97.67%

To date, 97.67% of the eligible MCCT children for health are being monitored and 44.43% of the MCCT children eligible for health monitoring are from the province of Nueva Vizcaya. Moreover, 2.33% of the eligible MCCT children do not have updated health care facility. Majority of the MCCT children without health care facilities are from the province of Quirino with a percentage of 43.90. Unfortunately, those children without health care facilities in the Information System will be automatically tagged as non-compliant. This is the mechanism that is being explained to all MCCT Field Implementers thus, immediate and appropriate updating of their health care facilities are being done.

REASONS OF NOT VISITING HEALTH CENTER	# OF MCCT CHILDREN	PERCENTAGE
DISTANCE	1	33.33%
INACCESSIBLE	1	33.33%
PARENT'S DECISION NOT TO SEND TO HEALTH FACILITY	1	33.33%
GRAND TOTAL	3	100%

Table shows that only 7.32% of the MCCT children eligible for health monitoring and without updated health care facilities have reasons for not visiting their health centers.

d. NUMBER OF PREGNANT WOMEN FOR HEALTH MONITORING (Eligible VS. Monitored)

PROVINCE	FLICIPLE	M. Al affe, S. J. Comp. alle, com. com com.		ore vo. Monitored
	ELIGIBLE	MONITORED	VARIANCE	PERCENTAGE
CAGAYAN	20	20	0	100.00%
BAGGAO	14	14	0	100.00%
GATTARAN	5	5	0	
GONZAGA	1	4	0	100.00%
ISABELA	85	0.4	0	100.00%
	00	84	1	98.82%
DIVILACAN	2	2	0	100.00%
PALANAN	8	. 7	1	87.50%
SAN MARIANO	73	73	0	100.00%
SAN PABLO	2	2	0	
NUEVA VIZCAYA	12	10	0	100.00%
	12	10	2	83.33%

BAYOMBONG	3	3	0	400 0001
DIADI	1	2	0	100.00%
KASIBU	4	3	1	75.00%
	4	3	1	75.00%
KAYAPA	1	1	0	100.00%
QUIRINO	43	43	0	100.00%
CABARROGUIS	14	14	0	
DIFFUN	7	7	0	100.00%
NAGTIPUNAN	22	22	0	100.00%
Grand Total	160		0	100.00%
Ordina Total	100	157	3	98.13%

To date, 98.13% of eligible pregnant women are currently monitored and religiously complying with the program's conditionality. There were only three (3) pregnant women who do not have any health care facilities in the Information System; two are from the province of Nueva Vizcaya and the other is from the province of Isabela. They are still being monitored but automatically tagged as non-compliant same mechanism being observed with children aged 0 – 5 years old without health care facilities.

e. POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS AND/OR ENHANCEMENT AND MECHANISMS RELATED TO BENEFICIARY DATA MANAGEMENT

The program was able to initiate, recommend and/enhance the following policies, guidelines and mechanisms to ensure a better implementation of the Modified Conditional Cash Transfer in the region.

1. GUIDING PRINCIPLES ON THE CHANGES IN THE MODIFIED CONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER INFORMATION SYSTEM UPDATING MODULE (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-68)

TYPES OF UPDATE		UPDATES OR CHANGES				
UPDATE #5	The Information System is already asking for the Learner's Reference Number (LRN) of eligible MCCT children for education monitoring. The Field Implementers must ensure that all children target for education facility update have their LRN in order to facilitate their update processing. Moreover, the Field Implementers must use zero (0) in the program's information system as reference number of daycare and kindergarten pupils.					
UPDATE #7	The Information System is now requesting for the image file of the MCCT Beneficiary's Death Certificate. The Field Implementers must upload the image file of their beneficiaries' death certificates.					
UPDATE #9	The Field Implements	All the features of update #17 were already merged to update #9. The Field Implementers must ensure that all their beneficiaries' basic information are accurate and reliable.				
UPDATE #11	due to the three (3) a must upload the appr	m is now requesting for the image file of the be replaced by other eligible MCCT children acceptable reasons. The Field Implementers opriate attachments needed to facilitate the members for education monitoring, below Image File Needed Death Certificate Certificate of Scholarship PWD ID and/or Medical Certificate				
UPDATE #20	This is a new update in the program's information system. The Field Implementers must ensure that the EMV card numbers of those new MCCT grantees must be updated in the Information System.					
NEW SCHOOL FACILITY	This update is being of Office level. Thus, this Field Implementers mube followed; - School Facility more. The submrth Regional Principles	done at the Regional Program Management is update must be forwarded to RPMO. The ust ensure that the following reminders will Names must have seven (7) characters or nitted forms must not be abbreviated. Togram Management Office must ensure that at will be added in the MCCT Information				

	System are already existing in the Pantawid Pamilya Information System (PPIS). Pantawid ID will be used by the dominant facility. Department of Education ID must be the official 6 – digit format from Department of Education. Full name of the Facility Head must be provided by the Field Implementers with their appropriate position or designation. Official start of the class must also be indicated in the
	report that will be forwarded by the field implementers. This update is being done at the Regional Program Management Office level. Thus, this update must be forwarded to RPMO. The Field Implementers must ensure that the following reminders will be followed;
NEW HEALTH FACILITY	 Health Facility Names must have seven (7) characters or more. The submitted forms must not be abbreviated. The Regional Program Management Office must ensure that all facilities that will be added in the MCCT Information System are already existing in the Pantawid Pamilya Information System (PPIS). Pantawid ID will be used by the dominant facility. Department of Health ID must be the official 18 – digit format from Department of Health.
	- Full name of the Facility Head must be provided by the Field Implementers with their appropriate position or designation.
REJECTION OF UPDATES	This update shall only be done at the Regional Program Management Office. Thus, the Field Implementers must forward the necessary reports to Regional Program Management Office to facilitate the rejection of updates. The Field Implementers must now provide the reasons for rejection before the recommendation and approval of MCCT Updates to Regional Program Management Office.

2. USE OF NEW HEALTH AND SCHOOL CERTIFICATE TEMPLATE (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-166)

All Provincial Operations Offices and MCCT Field Implementers were directed to use the new template for Health and School Certificates as attachment when facilitating the updates of our Pantawid Beneficiaries especially those children eligible for education and health monitoring. Field Implementers as well as the Provincial Systems Focal Persons are further directed to

observe data integrity by ensuring the completeness and accurateness of information needed by the forms before processing the updates of the beneficiaries in the programs' information systems.

Reminders in accomplishing the forms, specifically the School Enrollment Form;

The form is asking for the signature of the Adviser. This is being done in order to verify or certify that the Pantawid children are currently enrolled in a particular grade and section and being handled and monitored by a teacher. Thus, the field implementer must ensure that the adviser signed the form before the approval of the school principal.



Maximize the school enrolment certificate form. The field implementer must identify all the Pantawid children target for updating and enrolled in the same school with the grade and section and place all their names in the certificate form. This will serve as their attachment to facilitate their updates.

ACTIVITIES COORDINATED TO NPMO AND OTHER FIELD OFFICES

1. RESPONSE TO MCCT NATIONAL PROGRAM MANAGEMENT OFFICE MEMORANDUM DATED JANUARY 19, 2021 (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-206)

The RPMO responded to the request of (MCCT) NPMO on the validation of households with more than three (3) monitored children for education as of Period 6 2020 by immediately coordinating and communicating to concerned MCCT Field Implementers to initiate the validation. Below is the list of eligible MCCT children that **must be deselected** in education monitoring to prevent further complications:

FAMILY ID	PERSON ID	ADDRESS	NAME
023131008- 00169194	1594114	CATAGUING, SAN MARIANO, ISABELA	MA. PRINCESS MAE BALISI ABORDO
023131019- 00280641	1562212	LIBERTAD, SAN MARIANO, ISABELA	RODALYN ARIOLA TAGGUEG
025010022- 00316861	1285609	TUBONGAN, KAYAPA, NUEVA VIZCAYA	JONALYN CULAY-AN BICERA
025702005- 00338215	1364277 CARARROGUS		KAILA A. MAYOMIS

2. FACILITATION OF TRANSFER OF RESIDENCE (TOR) TO OTHER REGION

The program immediately coordinated to other Field Offices in order to facilitate the transfer of residence of MCCT Families from other Regions, below is the list.

AREA OF ORIGIN	ACCEPTING REGION	MCCT	ACTIONS TAKEN
SANGBAY, NAGTIPUNAN, QUIRINO	CABITEN, MANKAYAN, BENGUET	MCCT - IPGIDA	The program immediately endorsed the family to FO CAR for acceptance with their comprehensive Case Assessment Report and complete attachments (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-47)
PINGKIAN, KAYAPA, NUEVA VIZCAYA	DAGUPAN WESTE, TABUK CITY, KALINGA	MCCT - IPGIDA	The program immediately endorsed the family to FO CAR for acceptance with their comprehensive Case Assessment Report and (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-02-110)

MODIFIED CONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER: COMPLIANCE VERIFICATION SYSTEM

a. TURN-OUTS OF CVS FORMS FOR PERIOD 6 (December - January 2020)

0	# Of Eligible	# Of	Compliant B	eneficiaries	% Of
Conditionality	Beneficiarie s	Monitored Beneficiaries	December	January	Compliance
REGIONAL COMPLIA January) EDUCATION	ANCE RATE FO	OR PERIOD 6 OF 2	2021 (Decemb	er –	97.77%
Attendance in primary and secondary for children	10,743	10,479	10,241	10,241	97.88%
HEALTH					
Check – up or immunization for pregnant and children 0 – 5 years old	2,087	2,002	1,968	1,971	99.17%
COMMUNITY AND FA	MILY DEVELO	PMENT SESSION	IS		
Attendance for Community and Family Development Sessions	5,500	5,499	5,191	5,206	96.27%

The table signifies the compliance rating of the region for period 6 (December 2020 to January 2021) despite of the health crisis that the country is experiencing however, focus on those non-compliant MCCT Beneficiaries.

b. MCCT BENEFICIARY TRACKING REPORT FOR P6 (December 2020 - January 2021)

1. BENEFICIARY TRACKING REPORT FOR EDUCATION

REASON FOR NON-COMPLIANCE	# OF MCCT BENEFICIARIES	CATEGORY
Beneficiary Registered under other facility	73	System Related Reason
Child work – (Others)	34	Case Management Reason
Child work – Farming	15	Case Management Reason
Deceased	1	System Related Reason
Disability	2	Case Management Reason
Early Pregnancy	3	Case Management Reason
Financial	2	Case Management Reason

Ineligible for MCCV monitoring	6	System Related Reason
Lack or loss of interest in school	88	Case Management Reason
Moved-out but no updates filed	7	System Related Reason
Moved-out with updates already filed	2	System Related Reason
Other Reasons (Pls. Specify)	80	Case Management Reason
Overage	8	System Related Reason
Peer Pressure	4	Case Management Reason
Teenage Pregnancy	9	Case Management Reason
With common law partner/early marriage	6	Case Management Reason
GRAND TOTAL	340	The state of the s

Table shows that 25.88% of the non-compliant MCCT children for period 6 lost or has lack of interest in pursuing their studies despite undertaking the Self Learning Modules (SLM). Moreover, there is a large count of MCCT children who were tagged as non-compliant because they were enrolled in other facility with a percentage of 21.47%. This was responded through the use of certificate of compliance for MCCT compliance verification monitoring (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2020-03-138).

Further it presents that 62.50% of the reasons presented are Case Management in nature thus, implementers must have intensive case management to these non-compliant beneficiaries especially those reasons that need assistance not just from the program but from partner agencies and stakeholders.

2. BENEFICIARY TRACKING REPORT FOR HEALTH

REASON FOR NON-COMPLIANCE	# OF MCCT BENEFICIARIES	CATEGORY
Beneficiary Registered under other facility	1	System Related Reason
Conflict with Livelihood	4	Case Management Reason
Distance	3	Supply Side Reason
No one to accompany during scheduled check-up	2	Case Management Reason
Parents did not follow the schedule set by the Midwife/Doctor	5	Case Management Reason
Wrong Entry	4	System Related Reason
GRAND TOTAL	19	Cyclem Holated Headon

Table shows that majority of the reasons for non-compliance to health conditionality is that parents did not follow the schedule set by the Health Care Professional with a percentage of 26.32. There are also non-compliant MCCT children whose reason is the distance with a percentage of 15.79. For this reason the program is trying to coordinate and collaborate with other programs of the agency such as Adoption and Foster Care Program and other related programs from the Local Government Unit.

3. BENEFICIARY TRACKING REPORT FOR CFDS

REASON FOR NON-COMPLIANCE	# OF MCCT BENEFICIARIES	CATEGORY
Attend Personal Matters	68	Case Management Reason
Beneficiary have to attend the care of other family members	3	Case Management Reason
Conflict with Livelihood	44	Case Management Reason
Deceased	1	System Related Reason
Family Conflict	1	Case Management Reason
Gave Birth	3	Case Management Reason
Inclusion Error/Waived/Fraud	2	System Related Reason
Informed but didn't attend	9	Case Management Reason
Jailed	1	System Related Reason
Minor member as Proxy	1	Case Management Reason
Moved-out but no updates filed	17	System Related Reason
Moved-out with updates already filed	2	System Related Reason
No eligible beneficiaries	4	System Related Reason
Not informed/ Miscommunication on the	8	Case Management Reason

schedule of the activity		
Other Reasons (Pls. Specify)	8	Case Management Reason
Sickly	1	Case Management Reason
Transferred Residence	7	System Related Reason
Work outside the area	21	Case Management Reason
GRAND TOTAL	201	The state of the s

Table shows that 33.83% grantees were not able to comply with CFDS conditionality because of personal matters. Some (21.89%) has schedules in conflict with their livelihood time. Majority of the reasons presented is case management with a percentage of 61.11 and the rest are system related.

POLICY RECOMMENDATION AND/OR ENHANCEMENT AND MECHANISMS RELATED TO COMPLIANCE VERIFICATION

 GUIDING PRINCIPLES ON THE OPERATIONAL GUIDELINES ON THE REMOVAL OF PERSISTENTLY NON-COMPLIANT BENEFICIARIES IN THE MCCT PROGRAM(lifted from the Memorandum Circular Order No. 36 Series of 2020).

IMMEDIATE ACTIONS	PROCESS	DOCUMENTS	PERSON
	NCE WITH ALL PROGRAM CONDITIONALIT	NEEDED	RESPONSIBLE
Notification of			
Failure to	Persistently non-compliant MCCT	ANNEX A:	MCCT Field
	Total de liouited tillough		Implementer
Comply	writing within five (5) days after validation process based from the personal records or monitoring tool indicating that the MCCT Family had zero-compliance with ALL the program's conditionality for one whole pay period (2 monitoring months). Ensure that the persistently non-compliant MCCT Beneficiaries is properly informed on the provisions of the guidelines and shall sign the Acknowledgement Receipt of ANNEX A and keep the notice. If the persistently non-compliant beneficiary refuses to sign the notice, the signature of the Parent Leaders and or Barangay Officials shall suffice.	of Failure to	or Community Facilitator
Updating of Household Status in the MCCT-IS	Forward the acknowledgement receipt to Provincial Operations Offices within three (3) working days after obtaining the receipt.	ANNEX A: Notification of Failure to	Provincial Systems Focal Persons
	The Provincial Systems Focal Person shall facilitate the tagging of the household in MCCT Information System as "Under Evaluation". The Provincial Systems Focal Person shall keep the receipt after facilitating the tagging for records keeping.	Comply	
EVALUATION PE			
Case	Conduct of Case Management for the	Case	MCCT Field

Management

one (1) year evaluation period after the persistently non-compliant MCCT Beneficiaries receives the notification of the failure to comply. If the persistently non-compliant MCCT Beneficiaries will comply with any of the program conditions during the whole period, they continue to receive corresponding conditional cash grants. After four (4) months of non-compliance ALL the conditionality, the beneficiaries shall be subject for Intensive Case Management for the purpose of identifying and resolving barriers in complying with the program conditionality and enabling them to comply again. Continuous provision of technical assistance by the Social Welfare Officer III and/or Provincial Link is highly recommended. Special Cases may be endorsed to Regional Program Management Office for direct provision of intervention to the family and/or provision of technical assistance to Field Implementers specifically by the Regional Case Management Focal Person

On the sixth month of the evaluation period, evaluation checkpoint must be conducted; reviewing the Household Intervention Plan (HIP), Case Assessment Report (CAR), Progress Notes and Beneficiary Tracking Report (BTR) of the family.

Issue either one of the following documents based on the assessment and validation:

Encouragement Letter If Persistently non-compliant MCCT Beneficiaries has shown improvement towards complying with program conditionality. (ANNEX D)

Warning Letter - If the Persistently noncompliant MCCT Beneficiaries has not shown any improvement towards complying with the program conditionality. (ANNEX E)

Assessment Report (CAR)

Household Intervention Plan (HIP)

Progress Notes

Beneficiary Tracking Reports (BTR)

ANNEX D: Encourageme nt Letter

ANNEX E: Warning Letter

Implementers or Community Facilitator, Social Welfare Officer and/or Provincial Link, Regional CM Focal

Person

RETENTION/REMOVAL OF THE PERSISTENTLY NON-COMPLIANT MCCT BENEFICIARIES

Determination of final status

Updating and finalization of HIP, CAR, Progress Notes, BTR that will serve as bases for the final decision, either to retain or delist the persistently non-compliant MCCT Families tagged as "Under Evaluation" in the program information system within five (5) working days after the end of the Evaluation Period. The Social Welfare Officer III and/or Provincial Link must conduct Case Conference to assist the MCCT Field Implementers during decision making within five (5) after updating and finalizing the documents needed. POO shall prepare the report and submit it to Regional Program management Office. The results of the case conference shall

Case Assessment Report (CAR) Household Intervention Plan (HIP) **Progress** Notes Beneficiary Tracking Reports (BTR)

Regional Program Management Office, Social Welfare Officer III/ Provincial Link, MCCT Field Implementers or Community **Facilitators**

2.1 Potenti	be forwarded to Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Management Office. The Regional MCCT Focal Person through the assistance of the Regional CM Focal Person and supervision of the Division Chief must thoroughly review the reports forwarded. If the reports need enhancement, the Regional Program Management Office shall coordinate and communicate to concerned POOs and shall bring back the reports. The Field Implementers and POOs must return the enhanced reports forty eight (48) hours after the receipt of the returned reports. If the reports are sufficient, comprehensive and appropriate, the Regional MCCT Focal Person shall facilitate the approval of the report by the Regional Director or head of the agency within nine (9) days after the previous steps. The approved reports must be transmitted or shared to the concerned POOs and MOOs for their basis and ready reference.		
a.1. Retention of Household	Lifting or removing of "Under Evaluation" tag to the previously identified persistently non-compliant MCCT Beneficiaries in the program's information system. Notify the retained MCCT Beneficiaries through writing (ANNEX B). Continuous monitoring and case management to the	ANNEX B: Notification of Retention	Regional MCCT Focal Person MCCT Field Implementers or Community
a.2 Removal of Household	retained MCCT Beneficiaries. Updating of the MCCT Beneficiaries' Family Status in the Information System within three (3) days after the receipt of the approved recommendations. Inform the concerned MCCT beneficiaries that they will be removed from the program being persistently non-compliant regardless of the thorough case management initiated by the program through writing (ANNEX C). The MCCT Field Implementers must endorse or refer the delisted MCCT Families to their Local Government Unit for continuous provision of social services. They may present these concerns during their Municipal Inter-Agency Committee Meetings. The Social Welfare Officer III and/or Provincial Links must assist the MCCT Field Implementers in presenting the beneficiaries' unmet needs to their Local Government Unit.	ANNEX C: Notification of Removal	Facilitators Regional MCCT Focal Person MCCT Field Implementers or Community Facilitator, Social Welfare Officer III and/or Provincial Links

^{2.} IMMEDIATE VALIDATION OF MCCT CHILDREN WITH COMPLIANCE DATA INCONSISTENCIES FROM PERIOD 5 TO PERIOD 6 OF 2020

The RPMO was able to identify thirty nine (39) eligible MCCT children with inconsistencies in their compliance and grade level during the Compliance Verification monitoring from Period 5 to Period 6 of 2020. Most of these were identified as elementary pupil during Period 5 of CV monitoring who became junior high school students on the 6th Period. Below is the list.

PROVINCE	# OF MCCT CHILDREN	FINDINGS
NUEVA VIZCAYA	38	From Grade 6 (P5 2020) to
QUIRINO	1	Grade 7 (P6 2020); changed grade level within the school year
Total	39	year

It was reiterated that changing of grade level within the school year is unacceptable because this will greatly affect the social services to be provided especially the cash grants that they really deserve.

Anent to this, the MCCT Field Implementers were directed to validate the current status of these children and provide recommendation if they are eligible for retro-active payment, also assistance of the Provincial Grievance Officers were sought.

F. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (FMS)

To date, the program is still validating the identified discrepancies in the financial aspect of the program specifically the unpaid over-the-counter payments since the program changed its manner of disbursing the cash grants; from OTC to Cash Cards. An issue that has been raised to NPMO numerous times is not all beneficiaries have access to Automated Teller Machines (ATM) or even Point of Sales (POS)as they are currently located in Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Areas (GIDA) and most of the time they have limited access to social services. It is impossible for them to have easy access to electronic machines that can be used to claim their cash grants.

The program is doing its best to address the issue of unpaid beneficiaries specifically the over-the-counter payment. Immediate validation of recurring unpaid OTC of inactive MCCT Families (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-03-063) was done by the program in order to ensure that all unclaimed cash grants will be distributed immediately. The RPMO is currently doing various data cleansing activities especially on its Financial Management. Forty one (41) inactive MCCT beneficiaries were identifies with recurring unpaid over-the-counter mode of payment since 2015 to present. These are also the families with EMV Accounts but their cards were not yet claimed, below is the summary.

AREA	DEFERRED EXIT DUE TO NAC RESOLUTION 2	FDS ONLY NO ELIGIBLE BENEFICIARIES FOR CVS MONITORING	MOVED OUT OF THE AREA WITHOUT NOTICE	GRAND TOTAL
CAGAYAN	0	1	7	8
BAGGAO	0	1	7	8
ISABELA	0	7	16	
PALANAN	0	4		23
SAN MARIANO	0	3	2	6
NUEVA VIZCAYA	0	0	14	17
KAYAPA	0	0	1	4
QUIRINO	1	0	8	7
CABARROGUIS	1	0		9
Grand Total	1	8	32	9

The table shows that majority of the recurring unpaid inactive MCCT Families (78.05%) are moved-out of the area without notice. The field implementers as well as their Municipal Roving Bookkeepers were directed to validate these identified inactive MCCT Families if they are still recommended for cash card distribution and top-up of their grants orif funds be returned to Bureau of Treasury (BoTr).

G. GRIEVANCE REDRESS SYSTEM (GRS) OF MCCT

For this quarter, the RPMO was able to receive, facilitate and address various filed grievance from municipal to regional level. Below are the details.

COMPLAINT CATEGORY	MODE OF COMPLAINT	TOTAL # OF COMPLAINTS RECEIVED	# OF RESOLVED	# OF ON GOING
Payment Related Issues	Grievance Forms	67	57	40
Cash card-related issues	Grievance Forms, Phone Call	36	36	0
Gender-related cases	Grievance Forms	1	1	
Grievance on partner's performance	Phone Call	1	1	0
Misbehavior of peneficiary	Grievance Forms, SMS	13	13	0
Total		118	108	10

Table signifies that 91.52% of the grievances filed were addressed and resolved at the regional to municipal level. There is a high percentage of resolving program's grievance due to the active involvement of everyone. Meanwhile the remaining payment related issues not resolved were already forwarded to NPMO. These are the beneficiaries who are eligible for retro-active payments, details below. The technical assistance given by the Grievance Officers are inclusive and comprehensive. Thus, the program captures more grievances and handles them systematically, appropriately and comprehensively.

AREA	# OF MCCT FAMILIES	ROOT CAUSE ANALYSIS
NUEVA VIZCAYA		
NOLVA VIZCATA	9	Not included in the last
QUIRINO	4	NAPA generation
QUINITO	1	Not Updated School Facility

The names of the eligible MCCT Families for retro-active payment were all forwarded to National Program Management Office through a regional memorandum (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-151 and DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-03-076). Validations and facility visits were done by the Field Implementers. In the root cause analysis completed by the RPMO, it was found that these households are active and religiously complying with the program conditionality.

SUPPORT SERVICES AND INTERVENTION

A. 2020 Support Services and Intervention Status

Provinces	Total # of IP beneficiaries provided with Support Services and Intervention (SSI)	Total number of SSI projects implemented	Total Amount Funded	Status of Implementation
Cagayan	571	3	4,451,400.00	100% implementation and 64.28% liquidated
Isabela	956	22	7,551,650.00	100% implementation and 23.23% liquidated
Nueva Vizcaya	680	13	13,514,184.00	100% implemented but not yet liquidated
Quirino	1,082	31	16,367,550.00	100% implemented but not yet liquidated
RPMO	5,600	2	1,175,516.00	100% implemented and fully liquidated
Total	8,889	71	43,060,300.00	

Table presents that majority of the 2020 Support Services Intervention Projects are from the province of Quirino with a percentage of 43.66 which comprises the 38.30% of the downloaded fund or budget in the field office. Majority of it are focused on the augmentation of SSI livelihoods of the (MCCT) Beneficiaries.

Target Support Services Intervention Project for 2020 were implemented for the first quarter 2021 as funds were downloaded late. The program already liquidated 13.38% of the disbursed funds, only activities implemented or initiated by the RPMO were 100% implemented and fully liquidated.

a. SSI CATEGORIES

CASH FOR WORK

Province	Amount Funded	# of Cash – for-Work Projects	# of Beneficiaries Served	Utilization Rate
CAGAYAN	4,451,400.00	3	571	
ISABELA	5,872,500.00	20		64.28%
QUIRINO	149,850.00	20	870	0.00%
TOTAL		1	37	0.00%
TOTAL	10,473,750.00	24	1,478	21.43%

Only three (3) provinces proposed and implemented Cash-for-Work for their 2020 Support Services Intervention Projects. 33.80% (24) of the 2020 SSI projects are Cash-for-Work and majority come from the province of Isabela with a percentage of 83.33. To date, all provinces are done with the implementation of their SSI Cash-for-Work but only Cagayan is almost done with its disbursement. The schedule of pay-outs are being coordinated with the Municipal and Provincial Operations Offices but due to the restrictions of the current health crisis and health protocols, cash pay outs are delayed. Distributions to other provinces is expected to be done on the next quarter.

2. LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE

Province	Amount Funded	# of Livelihood Projects	# of Beneficiaries Served	Utilization Rate
ISABELA	1,679,150.00	2	86	10001
NUEVA		10	00	100%
VIZCAYA	13,514,184.00	13	680	0.00%
QUIRINO	16,217,700.00	30	1.045	
TOTAL			1,045	0.00%
TOTAL	31,411,034.00	45	1,811	33.33%

63.38% of the 2020 Support Services Intervention Program were focused on the augmentation for beneficiaries' Livelihood Projects and most of them are from the Province of Quirino with a total of thirty (66.67%) livelihood projects that served 1,045 active families with a percentage of 57.70. To date, only the Province of Isabela utilized and fully liquidated their 2020 SSI Livelihood Projects. The RPM Office also initiated various policies, resolutions and plans in order to guide the field implementers in implementing and ensuring the sustainability of their beneficiaries' livelihood projects.

GRASS ROOT ACTIVITIES

Activity	Amount Funded	# of Provinces	# of Beneficiaries Served	Utilization
IPaMaNa (IP ang yaMan ng Nasyon): Search for Model IP Community 2020	300,000.00	4	200	100%
Write-shop and Production of IPinaghain: Cookbook, Cagayan Valley's Iconic Foods	875,516.00	4	5,600	100%
TOTAL	1,175,516.00	4	5,800	100%

The RPMO initiated and implement two (2) grass-root activities for their 2020 Support Services Intervention and these are already fully liquidated. The Regional Program Management Office is already preparing for the launching of the "IPinaghain: Cookbook, Cagayan Valley's Iconic Food".

b. PROPOSED 2021 SUPPORT SERVICES AND INTERVENTION

The RPMOsubmitted to the NPMO the list of proposed projects with its projected budget for their 2021 Support Services Intervention through a regional memorandum (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-03-102). Below is the summary of SSI projects with target number of beneficiaries and projected budget

PROVINCE	MUNICIPALITY	BARANGAY	SSI PROJECT	# OF TARGET BENEFICIARIES	BUDGET
Isabela	Divilacan	All Barangays	Cash For Work	18	135,000.00
Isabela	Palanan	All Barangays	Cash For Work	103	772,500.00
OFFICE	PROGRAM MANA	GEMENT	Write shop and Production of IPinaghain Volume II for MCCT Beneficiaries of Region II	5,100	1,680,000.00
Grand Total				5,203	2,587,500.00

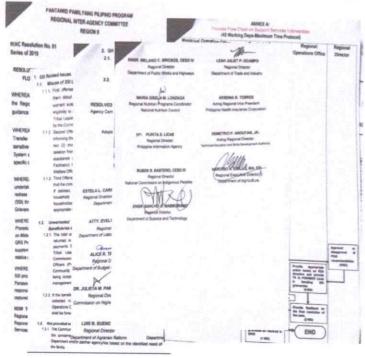
The Program shall be initiating three (3) Support Services Intervention Projects for Calendar Year 202l. It has submitted a monthly cash program for the Program's Support Services Intervention amounting to 2,587,500.00 together with three (3) approved Project Proposals. All documents were completed r to facilitate the downloading of funds.

c. GUIDELINES ON MODIFIED CONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER SUPPORT SERVICES INTERVENTION (MCCT-SSI) PROJECT DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK: IPEES:

The RPMO introduced and shared the approved Guidance Notes on Modified Conditional Cash Transfer Support Services Intervention (MCCT-SSI) Project Development and Management Framework named IPEES Framework (DSWD-FOII-MEMO-2021-01-168) after series or number of consultation and technical sessions with the POOs and other Regional Focal Persons. This Framework is one of the results suggested and recommended during the Consultation Meeting and Workshop with MCCT Field Implementers and Provincial Links last November 27, 2020, which is now a policy. The RPMO asked for the assistance and expertise of NPMO to review and enhance the framework.



RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE ENHANCED PRCEDURAL GUIDELINES AND PROCESS FLOW IN HANDLING SUPPORT SERVICES INTERVENTION RELATION ISSUES



The RPMO already shared the approved Regional Inter - Agency Committee (RIAC) Resolution 1 series of 2019; a resolution that adopts the enhanced procedural guidelines and process flow in handling Support Services Intervention related issues.

This Resolution had undergone lots of enhancement and consultation meetings to ensure that the policy is Endorsed, Attainable and Adaptable.

All the MCCT Beneficiaries through the supervision assistance of their Provincial Operations Offices were directed to share said policy during their e-FDS, association meetings and assemblies for beneficiaries to be informed. SSI related concerns or issues will be guided by this resolution.



This is the 2nd year of the agency to conduct this activity. It aims to give recognition to the outstanding IP Community of Region II; to recognize the IP partner beneficiaries' contributions or support to the agency's goals and values which has clearly been beyond normal expectations. It is also a one way to rally support amongst the Indigenous Peoples to advocate IP rights, empowerment and equality within their communities and in our society. Last February 23 – 26, 2021, the team from Program did the field validation for the entries of the four (4)provinces. Moreover, the program also conducted the Online Desk Validation for 2020 IPaMaNa with partner agencies and stakeholders. Relevant recommendations and suggestions were presented during the desk validation on how to improve the regional search which came from the NGAs and CSOs who actively participated during the desk validationconducted last March 5, 2021. During the regional awarding ceremony of 2020 IPaMaNa, the awarded ICCs are; Ikalahan Tribe of Imugan, Santa Fe, Nueva Vizcaya, Tuwali Tribe of Tucod, Cabarroguis, Quirino, the Ayangan Tribe of Sitio Pili, Tappa, San Mariano, Isabela and the Aggay Tribe of Sitio Padangsul, Basao, Gattaran, Cagayan.

This activity is one of the highlights of the program for the first quarter of 2021, as it is already considered as one of the good practices of the region. Various appreciation from other partner agencies was received by the office for initiating a prestigious activity in recognizing the region's Indigenous Cultural Communities.

II. CHALLENGES AND GAPS

GREY AREAS	NATURE OF THE PROBLEM	IMPLICATION TO PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION	ACTIONS TAKEN	RECOMMENDATION
Unknown changes in the program's information system	System Related Concern	There are changes in the Information System that NPMO failed to update or inform the RPMO. The program implementers are confused on these changes and do not have enough knowledge on it affecting the provision of technical assistance.	The RPMO already informed the NPMO on matter.	The NPMO must provide an official memorandum to RPMOs to them on changes done in the program's information system. Moreover, the Office must give at least a week for the Field Offices to prepare and orient their Field Implementers before implementing the changes or system enhancements.
Delay in tagging of waived beneficiaries in the program's	System Related Concern	There are instances where MCCT Families requested for immediate tagging as waived in the program's	The RPMO forwarded the report to FMS to be informed ahead of time in order not include the ineligible	The NPMO must have a system enhancement by making the tagging of waived and ineligible families real-time.

information system		information system however, the program still have to wait until the updates of the beneficiaries are approved by the Regional Director done every period. As such beneficiaries still have the chance to claim their cash grants for the previous periods.	request for cash grant release.	
Delayed provision of cash grants to MCCT Beneficiaries in Coastal Areas due to no access to ATMS and/or POS	Financial Related Concern	The cash grants of the beneficiaries in Coastal Areas are not given on time.	The RPMO already presented the concern to Central Office numerous times and still awaits for response.	The Central Office must address this issue immediately especially in this time of pandemic where everybody needs financial assistance to respond and sustain their daily needs.
Delayed downloading of funds for 2020 SSI	SSI Related Concern	The program already implemented their 2020 SSI on the first quarter of 2021 despite of submitting the necessary documents needed in order to facilitate the downloading of funds. The implementation of SSI specifically the livelihood projects of the beneficiaries are greatly affected because most of the projects are agriculture in nature and it's not the appropriate season to implement the projects.	The program already coordinated to their suppliers that the agency will pay them already but they shall deliver or award the kits on its appropriate season. The Program already submitted the Monthly Cash Program and all the approved project proposals to NPMO to facilitate the downloading of funds for 2021 SSI.	The Central Office must also consider the situation and needs of the Beneficiaries in downloading the requested funds for their Support Services and Intervention

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM

One of the strategic responses of the government in addressing the effect of Covid-19 Pandemic is the provision of Livelihood Assistance Grants (LAG) to "low-income households". This shall be provided purposely for the economic recovery and rehabilitation of the livelihoods of the affected families. It can be used as seed capital for the new alternative income-generating activities or certain micro-enterprise ventures or to support an existing viable micro-enterprise wherein income was severely affected on the declaration of public health emergency.

For CY 2021, a total of Php 154,931,101.00 (Current Appropriation) was allocated for the region with a physical target of 10,207 famililes. A total of Php 131,272,640.00 grant corresponds to 8,752 target families while the Php 23,658,461.00 was intended for 1,455 referrals. Moreover, due to the huge number of affected low - income households who are in need of livelihood assistance, an additional fund of Php 38,970,000.00 from last year (tagged as For Later Release (FLR) Fund – Second Tranche) was downloaded to cater 2,598 households. This served as a Continuing Appropriation for the LAG implementation. On the other hand,

Accounts Payable totaling to Php 18,381,880.00 (tagged as FLR - First Tranche) with 1,266 target beneficiaries is expected to be delivered until June 30, 2021.

Apart from the implementation of Livelihood Assistance Grant, the program also implements Specialized Programs like the Executive Order 70 and Balik Probinsiya Bagong Pag-asa Program (BP2). A total of Php 1,836,000.00 Livelihood Settlement Grants was allocated for the implementation of EO 70 particularly for the Conflict and Vulnerable Areas (CVAs) 180 households are expected to be catered while 105 families were targeted under the BP2. Aforesaid targets were strategically aligned to the CY 2021 SLP Thrust and Priorities.

For this Quarter, most of the activities under the Current Grant Allocation, Continuing Appropriations, EO 70 and BP2 focused on the eligibility assessment of the target beneficiaries. Preparation, review and assessment of project proposals were simultaneously facilitated. Moreover, under the FLR 1st tranche (Accounts Payable), the program was able to serve 944 beneficiaries or 78% of the total targets.

PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT VIS-À-VIS TARGETS

CURRENT APPROPRIATION

This quarter, the program focused mainly on the validation and assessment of potential LAG beneficiaries in order to determine if their eligibility for such livelihood intervention. On the other hand, the breakdown of the 1,455 target referrals remains to be undetermined because the region still awaits the endorsement of beneficiaries from the NPMO. Details on the result of validation and assessment for LAG are as follows:

Table 1: Number of Eligible Beneficiaries based on the result of Validation and Assessment

	TARGET	ACCOMPLIS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS			
PROVINCE	Pantawid) (80% - Non- Pantawid)	PANTAWID	NON PANTAWID	TOTAL	RATE	
BATANES	215	-	-	-	0%	
CAGAYAN	3,214	559	2,518	3,077	93.55%	
ISABELA	3,798	680	2,328	3,008	79.20%	
NUEVA VIZCAYA	1,122	108	389	497	44.29%	
QUIRINO	403	-		-	0%	
TOTAL	8,752	1,347	5,235	6,582	75.21%	

Source: 2021 SLP Project Tracker

Table 1 presents that the Province of Cagayan has the highest number of accomplishments in terms of validation and assessment with 93.55% followed by the Province of Isabela with 79.20%. The Provinces of Batanes and Quirino have no record of accomplishments because of compliance to Covid –19 safety protocols. From the 6,582 total eligible beneficiaries, 20.46% were identified as beneficiaries of the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program while 79.54% were profiled through the Social Amelioration Program.

Accordingly, from the result of validation and assessment, the region has successfully recorded a total of 319 eligible LAG beneficiaries with approved project proposals. Hereunder are the details:

Table 2: Number of Eligible Beneficiaries based on Approved Project Proposals

	TARGET (20% - Pantawid)	ACCUMPLISHMENTS			
PROVINCE	(80% - Non- Pantawid)	PANTAWI D	NON - PANTAWID	TOTAL	RATE
BATANES	215	-	-	-	0%
CAGAYAN	3,214	58	212	270	8.40%
ISABELA	3,798	-	-	-	0%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	1,122	20	29	49	4.37%

QUIRINO	403	-		-	0%
TOTAL	8,752	78	241	319	3.64%
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Source: 2021 SLP Project Tracker

Table 2 presents that the Provinces of Cagayan and Nueva Vizcaya have respectively recorded a total of 270 and 49 eligible beneficiaries based on the approved project proposals.

CONTINUING APPROPRIATION (FLR - SECOND TRANCHE)

Due to the huge number of affected families who are in need of livelihood intervention, additional funds were downloaded that will cater 5,105 families as additional target for CY 2020. However, with the various impeding factors in 2020, only the initial processes of LAG were conducted. The mentioned targets now forms part of the CY 2021 target under the Continuing Appropriation. For this quarter, preparation, review and approval of project proposals were undertaken which enabled the program to achieve 147.05% of its target. Details are as follows:

Table 3: Number of Eligible Beneficiaries based on Obligation

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PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	RATE
CAGAYAN	1725	2677	155.19%
ISABELA	2206	3080	139.62%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	805	1173	145.71%
QUIRINO	369	577	156.37%
TOTAL	5105	7507	147.05%
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Source: 2020 FLR Second Tranche Project Tracker

Table 3 presents that fund of 7,507 or 147.05% beneficiaries were obligated. The Province of Quirino recorded the highest percentage of accomplishment while the Province of Nueva Vizcaya recorded the least. The maximum cost parameter on the provision of Livelihood Assistance Grant is 15,000.00 per household, however, based on the actual financial capital needed by the beneficiaries the cost parameter was not maximized, hence, exceeding the number of eligible beneficiaries.

Table 4: Number of Eligible Beneficiaries based on Dishursement

PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	RATE
CAGAYAN	1,725	1,789	103.71%
ISABELA	2,206	921	41.75%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	805	745	92.55%
QUIRINO	369	279	75.61%
TOTAL	5,105	3,734	73.14%

Source: 2020 FLR Second Tranche Project Tracker

From the total obligated LAG beneficiaries, 3,734 or 73.14% were disbursed for the quarter. These beneficiaries are now ready for pay-out. It be noted that the Province of Cagayan have recorded the highest rate of accomplishment as compared to the other provinces as presented in Table 4.

A. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (FLR - FIRST TRANCHE)

Additional funds for the implementation of Livelihood Assistance Grant for CY 2020 tagged as For Later Released Funds – First Tranche has a corresponding physical target of 1,226. These were only allocated for the selected Districts in the Provinces of Cagayan and

Isabela which were successfully obligated the previous year with a total of 1,703 eligible families or 150.18%. For this quarter, the program has successfully conducted the pay-out in the Province of Cagayan with 98.33%, hence, serving a total of 944 families.

Table 5: Number of Served Beneficiaries (Pay-out)



PROVINCE	TARGET	SERVED PAX	RATE	
CAGAYAN	667	944	98.33%	
ISABELA	559	0	0.00%	
TOTAL	1226	944	55.43%	350

Source: 2020 FLR First Tranche Project Tracker

III. FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS VIS-À-VIS TARGETS

A. CURRENT APPROPRIATION

For this quarter, the program was not able to utilize any amount on the current appropriation as it focused mainly on the validation and assessment of the endorsed LAG beneficiaries. However, based on the result of the validation and assessment, a total of Php 54,028,108.00 or 41.16% will be utilize once the project proposals were endorsed for review and approval. As presented on the table below, the Province of Cagayan has recorded the highest amount of accomplishment with 51.04% followed by the Province of Isabela with 43.20%.

Table 6: Financial Accomplishment based on the Result of Validation and Assessment

PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	RATE
BATANES	3,225,000.00	-	0%
CAGAYAN	48,210,000.00	24,604,300.00	51.04%
ISABELA	56,970,000.00	24,609,808.00	43.20%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	16,830,000.00	4,814,000.00	28.60%
QUIRINO	6,037,640.00	-	0%
TOTAL	131,272,640.00	54,028,108.00	41.16%

Source: 2021 SLP Project Tracker

Table 7: Financial Accomplishment based on Approved Project Proposals

PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	RATE
BATANES	3,225,000.00		0%
CAGAYAN	48,210,000.00	2,587,000.00	5.36%
ISABELA	56,970,000.00		0%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	16,830,000.00	375,000.00	2.23%
QUIRINO	6,037,640.00		0%
TOTAL	131,272,640.00	2,962,000.00	2.26%

Source: 2021 SLP Project Tracker

From the result of validation and assessment, Php 2,962,000.00 had been approved and on its process for obligation.

CONTINUING APPROPRIATION (FLR - SECOND TRANCHE)

With the collaborative effort of the program and other units, it was able to obligate a total amount of Php 75,010,000.00 or 97.96% of its Continuing Appropriations as presented in Table 8. The Province of Cagayan exceeded their targets with 3.87% because of the unutilized fund from the Province of Isabela amounting to Php 1,000,000.00 while the Province of Nueva Vizcaya have already recorded a 100% obligation rate: Breakdown are as follows:

Table 8: Financial Utilization based on Obligation

CAGAYAN 25,870,000.00 26,870,000.00 ISABELA 33,090,000.00 30,613,600.00 NUEVA VIZCAYA 12,075,000.00 12,075,000.00	
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QUIRINO 5,535,000.00 5,451,400.00	98.49%
TOTAL 76,570,000.00 75,010,000.00	97.96%

Source: 2020 FLR Second Tranche Project Tracker

Further, 48.39% of the total continuing funds were already disbursed or have available checks. Details are presented in Table 9.

Table 9: Financial Utilization based on Disbursement

PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	RATE
CAGAYAN	25,870,000.00	17,637,300.00	68.18%
ISABELA	33,090,000.00	8,977,875.00	27.13%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	12,075,000.00	7,652,040.00	63.37%
QUIRINO	5,535,000.00	2,782,200.00	50.27%
TOTAL	76,570,000.00	37,049,415.00	48.39%

Source: 2020 FLR Second Tranche Project Tracker

B. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (FLR - FIRST TRANCHE)

The Php 18,381,880.00 additional allocation tagged as FLR-First Tranche from the previous year was downloaded in order to fully respond to the livelihood losses of numerous low-income families. Such fund is 100% disbursed this quarter. To date, 53.49% of the total targets were successfully released to the beneficiaries as presented in Table 10.

Table 10: Financial Utilization based on Releases (Pay-out)

PROVINCE	TARGET	FUND UTILIZATION	RATE
CAGAYAN	10,000,000.00	9,832,000.00	98.32%
ISABELA	8,381,880.00	0.00	0.00%
TOTAL	18,381,880.00	9,832,000.00	53.49%

Source: 2020 FLR First Tranche Project Tracker

OTHER MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

A. IMPLEMENTATION OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 70

For CY 2021, 6 Conflict and Vulnerable Areas (CVAs) are targeted and expected to cater 180 households. Financial Grant allocation is Php 1,836,000. 00. For this quarter, the program conducted the pre-implementation and social preparation processes for the target CVAs.

On the other hand, simultaneous monitoring on the Grant Utilization was conducted to the served Former Rebels (FRs) from last year. From the 111 FRs, 74 or 66.67% were successfully monitored and were identified to have established micro-enterprises. Breakdown are as follows:

Table 11: Number of Monitored FRs with Established Micro-enterprise

PROVINCE	TOTAL SERVED FRS	# OF MONITORED FRS	%
CAGAYAN	42	33	78.57%
ISABELA	39	19	48.72%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	22	22	100.00%
QUIRINO	8	-	0%
TOTAL	111	74	66.67%

BALIK PROBINSIYA, BAGONG PAG-ASA PROGRAM

For this year, the program had started series of virtual orientations to capacitate program implementers. The Province of Isabela is the pilot of implementation with a total of 105 target families. For the quarter, assigned Project Development Officers represented the agency in welcoming the initial 4 dispatched families regarding the processes for possible livelihood intervention in coordination with other stakeholders. They also awarded family food packs and sanitation kits.

IMPLEMENTATION OF WALK-IN CLIENTS AND/OR REFERRALS

The program had awarded the Livelihood Assistance Fund to Mr. James Iniego of San Pedro, Alicia, Isabela and Ms. Melody Eligado of Santa Ana, Cagayan amounting to Php 15,000.00 each. These clients were referred to by the Office of the President through 8888.

WAYS FORWARD

The program looks forward to maintain a positive demeanor towards work in order to fully accomplish expected deliverables. With the unity and dedication of all staff and with the continuous support of the management, the program is expected to fully accomplish its physical and financial targets aligned with the given timeline.

Organizational Outcome 2:

Rights of the poor and vulnerable sectors promoted and protected

A. Residential and Non-Residential Facilities

A.1 CAGAYAN VALLEY REGIONAL REHABILITATION CENTER FOR YOUTH (CVRRCY)

The Cagayan Valley - Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth has been awarded it (Level III or Center of Excellence) certificate last December 2020 and is valid for seven (7) years covering the period from December 21, 2020 to December 22, 2027. This first quarter, it has implemented and provided rehabilitative programs and services to meet their varying needs of its residents.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- I. Highlights of Accomplishments:
 - A. **Programs and Services**

A. 1. Homelife Services

The residents have their regular sessions housekeeping and household management with the supervision of houseparents.

Currently, the houseparents' schedule of duty was enhanced in order to:

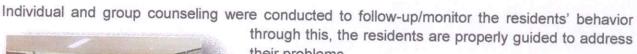


- To Lessen the possible exposure of house parents on COVID19 through:
 - a. contact with family members
 - b. contact with other individuals through public transportation and public places.
- 2. To ensure that all houseparents are COVID-free antigen testing before going to 15-days straight duty.
- 3. To give time for possible symptoms of COVID19 to appear during their 15-days off.
- 4.To ensure that the antigen test result is reliable by advising the houseparents to avoid any close contacts with any individuals and not to go in any public places 5 days prior to their scheduled testing.

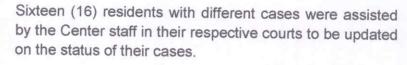


Continuous provision of rehabilitative activities such as group work, counselling session, various psychoeducational sessions, and team building activities

among others were helpful to improve the residents' social functioning.



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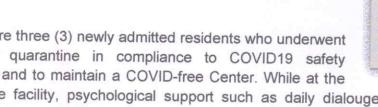


Three (3)residents were discharged from the Center and were reintegrated to respective families and

community and one (1) resident was transferred to Cagayan Institute of Behavioral Medicine to respond to his unique needs.

There were three (3) newly admitted residents who underwent 14 days quarantine in compliance to COVID19 safety protocols and to maintain a COVID-free Center. While at the

quarantine facility, psychological support such as daily dialouge, advice giving and activity sheets were provided to ease admitted residents' feelings of boredome being alone and welcome program is conducted upon finishing the quarantine period.











Case management is in place through the concerted effort of the Helping Team who meet every 2nd Thursday of the month to review and evaluate the performance and progress of residents.

All cases have initial and follow-up case conferences to determine/evaluate rehabilitation plans of the residents. This were done through on line platform hence, five (5) residents had their virtual case conference with their respective LGUs and families.

A.3. Health and Nutrition Services



The twenty four (24) residents undergo medical check-up every Thursday with the Medical Officer and the Center Nurse. Referred and assisted 6 residents to hospital and 17 residents undergone laboratory/medical examinations such as eye problems, severe headache, vertigo, lateral neck mass and orthopedic problem needing further medical management. Administered medications with doctor's prescription. Conduct of Health education and counseling sessions every Monday focused on strengthening their immune

system, importance of proper hygiene and ill effects of vices to health.

The residents regularly undergo dental examination van Valley Medical Center (CVMC), and Cabacungan Dental Clinic, Tuguegarao Corresidents were accorded with new dentures and happy about it, this helped uplift their

There were three (3) newly admitted residents undergone 14days quarantine at center's quarantine area prior to the start in participating in their rehabilitation and monitored daily by the Center Nurse. One (1) resident had undergone Drug Dependency Examination at DOHDA-TRC, Ilagan City.

Three (3) residents undergoing outpatient rehabilitation through virtual sessions by the Treatment Rehabilitation Center, Isabela. The facilitator discussed different topics such as

their awareness to educate the ill effects of substances.

Center Nurse continuously and closely monitors compliance to minimum health protocols. House Parents are mandated to have 15-days straight duty and staff are advised to wear complete PPEs when having interaction and sessions with the residents.

Center's nutrition service provides balance diet as well as special dietary care to the residents. Part of the daily task of the residents is to prepare for their own food and were taught on the proper way from food preparation to actual cooking. Center Cook maintains food sanitation, prepares quarterly menu, do marketing every Tuesday and Friday and prepares accurate statement of accounts on food purchases.



and five (5) in elementary. There are four (4) residents who volunteered to sit in the ALS classes to assist other residents who hardly cope with the subjects discussed. Staff also have schedules assisting the MAS Worker and ALS students in answering their modules per ALS session. The MAS Worker coordinates with the ALS teacher every two weeks for the retrieval and submission of modules.

Further, cook provides session to the residents on table etiquette/manners and conducts modular session in menu preparation, meal preparation, practical cooking, table setting and pantry service.

A.4. Educational Services

Thirteen (13) residents attends Alternative Learning System scheduled every Tuesdays and Thursdays facilitated by Music/Arts/Sports Worker through modular sessions. Eight (8) in secondary



A.5. Psychological Services

Psychological services are essential for the residents which aim to assess and monitor the residents' behavior.

COUNSELING SESSIONS

Individual and group counseling were conducted to follow-up/monitor the residents' behavior.

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY

Twenty four (24) residents undergo therapeutic intervention.

GROUP THERAPY

Residents learn through psychotherapeutic reading assignments during the three (3) sessions and started to developing better mental habits and healthier coping mechanisms strengthen their characters.



PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING AND REPORT

Three (3) newly admitted residents had undergone initial assessment to gauge their current mental health status, results were submitted to their respective case managers as basis in preparing Social Case Study Report. Four (4) residents underwent comprehensive psychological assessment in their third month of stay in the Center. Assessment results served

asbasis for psychological profile and intervention. Further, three (3) initial psychological assessment and five (5) semestral psychological assessment reports were prepared for updating the residents' intervention plan.

THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY MEETING

Every Monday after the flag ceremony, residents are gathered to reflect on some verses and share their thoughts and ideas. They were given opportunity to share insights reflections during the therapeutic community meeting. It serves as a venue to share their affirmations and pull-ups about their co-residents likewise to raise their issues and concerns for resolution.



PSYCHIATRIC SESSION

One (1) resident was assisted by the Psychologist to undergo psychiatric session/evaluation at the Cagayan Valley Medical Center, Tuguegarao City.

FAMILY ASSESSMENT

The psychologist together with the Center Social Worker visited client's family to provide intervention and to assess the resident from the family's point of view. Actual dialogue with theb ten (10) families of ten (10) residents conducted.

A.6. Economic Productivity/ Livelihood and Vocational Services

Twenty four (24) clients were taught on different vocational trainings improving their economic skills for everyday living. All of the residents participated in the rice farming activity



and vegetable gardening. Two (2) residents are assigned to maintain the watering and cleanliness of nursery. Two (2) are assigned to take care of the animals (3 goats, 2 carabaos and 1 horse).



A. 7. Recreational Services

Residents actively participate in sports activities every afternoon and their most favorite games are basketball, volleyball, table tennis and chess. Four (4) residents are skilled in playing musical instruments that are available in the center like guitar and beatbox. Residents and Center Staff also enjoy zumba dance exercise every Friday afternoon.

A.8. Developmental Services

Residents are involved on different developmental activities which can develop and enhance their skills such as basic house wiring and basic computer literacy training. Residents are involved in these activities to develop positive character and their sense of social responsibility and community belongingness.

A.9. Spiritual Enhancement Services

Residents have their morning and evening devotion wherein residents share their thoughts on the Bible verses facilitated by houseparents on duty. The residents also have their Sunday worship. At night time, residents have their sharing on the word of God through Bible study.





A.11. Other Events

Awarding of Accreditation for Level 3 Certificate by DSWD Secretary and RMANCOM on January 25, 2021, the DSWD Secretary personally awarded the Center of Excellence Certificate to CVRRCY with the

A.10. Legal Services

Continuous dialogue with counsel of residents whose cases are on-trial is being done by the SWOs II before and after scheduled hearing. Residents are assisted in attending their hearing.

Four (4) Progress Reports, three (3) Closing summaries, one (1) Final report and one (1) Status report were prepared and submitted to respective courts.



presence of the RMANCOM and LGU-Enrile Officials.

Monthly Staff Meeting



partner NGO and leadership of Dr. Samuel R. Garcia, President of Rapid Foundation. All staff and residents planted bamboo in preparation for the "Bamboo Plantation" goal of CVRRCY in the near future for skills and livelihood project of residents.

On January 27, 2021 and February 22, 2021, monthly staff meetings were conducted. Issues and concerns were discussed and resolved. This meeting is a venue to strengthen working relationship.

Bamboo/Tree Planting Activity

On February 27, 2021, a tree planting activity was conducted through the guidance of



B. Number of Cases Served

Carry Over Cases	No. O		
24	New Cases	Total Served	
21	3		
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Table shows the total client served from January 2021 to the preparation of this report. Out of 24 total served, 12 or 50% are rehabilitated overshooting the target 30% and above in the improved social functioning of residents within 359 days.

C. Legal Status of Cases

Status of Cases	No of Olo
Suspended Sentence	No. of CICL
Case on Trial	7
Awaiting Discharge	16
Total	1
Of the (24) residents served (66 66%)	24

Of the (24) residents served, (66,66%) residents' cases are on-trial, (29.16%) residents' cases are suspended sentence and (4.16%) resident awaiting for discharge.

D. Types of Crime/Offenses Committed

Types of Crime	No. of CICL	
Crimes Against Persons	IVO. OF OICE	
Murder	1	
Homicide	1	
Frustrated Homicide	1	
Total	3	
Crimes Against Property	3	
Robbery	2	
Theft	2	
Total	4	
Crimes Against Chastity	7	
Rape	11	

Total	11
Special Laws	
Violation of RA 9165	
Violation of RA 9516	4
Total	1
Multiple Case	5
Total	1
	1
Grand Total	24

Of the (24) residents served, crimes against chastity is the highest incident with 45.83%, followed by violation of special laws with 20.83%, fthen, crime against property with 16.66%, crime against person 12.5% and violation of multiple cases 4.16%.

E. Age of Residents

Age of Residents	Upon Commission	Ilpan Admin i	
10-14 years old	4	Upon Admission	As of Reporting Period
		1	0
15-17 yrs. old	23	22	10
18 yrs. old and above		4	12
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Table shows that some residents have been at the center for years niow.

F. Educational Attainment 5- elementary 10- secondary

Upon Commission of the Offense		As of Reporting Period
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15	44	0
10	14	4
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0	0	4
3	3	17
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Table shows that residents are actively involved in Alternative Learning System

G. Nature of Discharge

of CICL

The cases/clients dismissed by Court were reintegrated to their families/custodian and were referred to the respective C/MSWDOs for the provision of aftercare services while the other (1) resident was transferred to CIBM for proper intervention.

H. Left without Permission

No residents left the Center without permission for the quarter. All clients served underwent individual sessions and were reoriented on the consequences of leaving the Center without permission conducted by the SWOs II.

I. Data on Reoffending

No data on reoffending for the quarter. This is a good indication that the LGUs are strictly monitoring the aftercare plan of the discharged residents likewise, the Center Social Worker follows-up submission of progress report from respective LGUs.

II. Skills Enhancement/Capability Building for Staff

The scheduled seminar workshop/training for the skills enhancement and capability building for staff was postponed due to COVID-19. However, the following webinar sessions internal and sponsored by the different government agencies, private organizations are being

- Orientation on vaccine conducted by DOH
- 2. KSS/IDCB Orientation conducted by SWIDs
- 3. Online Screening of Advocacy Film on Cyberbullying conducted by UNICEF

III. Report on Client-Worker Ratio

No. of Clients		orker Ratio				
Comment of	er	Houseparent		Psycholo	ngiet	
Served for the Quarter	Standard	Existing	Standard	Existing	Standard	Existing
24	1:15	1:6:5	4.00			
The Center m	of more than t		1:20	1:15:14	1:25	1:15

The Center met more than the set standards setnby the Standards Bureau as herein presented.

IV. A. Summary of Fund Allocation and Utilization

Fund Allocation	Annual Allocation	Fund for the Quarter	Utilized Amount for the Quarter	Balance	Percentage
Direct Release (MOOE)	Php10, 424, 509.91	Php 2, 606, 127.48	Php 4, 785, 591.40	Php 5, 638, 918.51	of Utilization 45.91%
Centrally Managed Fund (CMF)			-2.5		
External Donation					

The fund utilized as of February 26, 2021 is higher than the fund allocated for the quarter because other professional fees for 1st semester were already paid for this quarter. This is 45.91% fund utilized from its annual allocation remaining balance will be utilized in the succeeding quarters. Given the postponement of capability building activities in the center due to the pandemic, training expenses were minimally used this quarter.

LGU Cost of Care

Every quarter, CV-RRCY follows up LGU share from the resident's respective municipality/city and province as per provision of PD 603, otherwise known as the Child and Youth Welfare Code. The said amount is of great help to sustain the needs of the growing population of the center. The total cost of care collected from the LGUs as of December 2, 2020 is Thirty Seven Thousand Three Hundred Pesos (Php 37,300.00).

Problem Encountered/Issue and Concern, Action Taken and Recommendations

Issues & Concerns	Actions Taken	Recommendations
Slow disposition of cases due to frequent postponement resulting to longer stay of two (2) residents in the center.	Sent progress reports to the committing courts. Had a dialogue with the Judges of committing courts and Counsel of residents.	To have a continuous dialogue

A2. RECEPTION AND STUDY CENTER FOR CHILDREN (RSCC)

To properly address and attend to the needs of RSCC residents in this time of pandemic, precautionary measures relavant to the protocols are being observed in the center. Two (2) houseparent's are scheduled per area at 15 days straight duty and mandatory Antigen test was imposed to ensure that they are not contaminated of the dreaded virus since they are the staff who have direct contact to the children. Other staff who went on travel for few days (escorting residents for the discharge in other regions) shall undergo mandatory quarantine while those who travel outside the region shall be required to undergo Antigen test.

Activities of residents though, are minimized as they are restrained outside their rooms due to possible contamination to the dreaded virus. Indoor play are conducted however, it is ensured that activities and a regular session with residents on their modular learning is being undertaken.

I. HIGHLIGHT OF ACCOMPLISHMENT:

SOCIAL SERVICES: CASE MANAGEMENT







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• PRE-DISCHARGE AND DISCHARGE CONFERENCES

For this quarter, a total of 3 residents were discharged from the center of which 2 are males and I female. One was placed for Inter-Country adoption while two (2) were reintegrated with their family/relatives.



, 2021 participated by his prospective adoptive parents, Mr. & Mrs. Matti and Ms. Lucia S. Alan, PSD Chief, Mr. Franco G. Lopez, Regional Center Jane

Virtual Pre-discharge of minor Kert Adrienne Tabanniag with the participation of DSWD NCR staff and Quezon City social services staff on February 9, 2021. Physical discharge/entrustment of the child to his biological mother was on February 28, at Brgy. Hall, Tatalon, Quezon City with the presence of VAWC Chair of Tatalon, QC Ms. Sylvia Gaffud, Social Worker of Social Services and Development Div. of Quezon City, Ms. Leila Interino and the child's birth mother Aprilyn Robeno













Physical Discharge of minor Eliana Jane Hibaya aka Nic-Nic to her paternal relatives in Sanghanan, Kabasalan, Zamboanga Sibugay



• CONDUCT OF DIALOGUE WITH FAMILY/RELATIVES OF RESIDENTS

SWO If Shieta Marie Domingo Initiated dialogue with Kert Tabanniag's biological father, Alfonso Tabaniag III, on Feb.19,2021 at Tanza Barangay Hall with the presence of Brgy Cpt Lucas Ballad, Social Wellare Officer of CSMDO Mrs. Teresa Singson, Chair Comittee on VAWC, Mr. Aurelio Tabao and Grandfather of Minor Kert Tabaniag. Mr. Alfonso Tabaniag N





SWO II Shiela Marie Domingo facilitated dialogue with Christa Galabay and live-inpartner, Jomel Mendoza. Chirsta is the biological moher of Lhouisa Galabay. The dialogue aim at coming up with the plans for the placement of the child expressed that she wanted to take back the cuistodyb of her daughter.

MONTHLY STAFF MEETING

Monthly staff meetings were conducted on January 13, & February 1, & for the month of March, it was scheduled on March 15, 2021. Meetings for Febraury & March are done through virtual platform. Issues and concerns along the operation and management of the center and the various services and interventions provided to the residents were discussed.



PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES





For this quarter, the Center Psychologist facilitated five (5) psychotherapy activities specifically to older children and bond, trust and create a space where





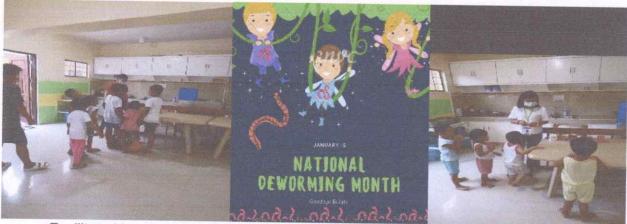


Center Psychologists administered comprehensive Psychological assessment, all with Psychological reports to four (4) older children still at the center and three (3) under Foster care to determine the client's current intellectual, behavioral anmd emtoloagni

MEDICAL SERVICES

• Facilitated Deworming of 20 residents and 15 RSCC staff on January 7, 2021





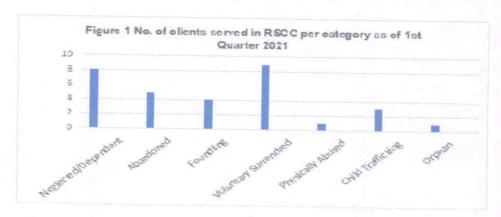
- Facilitated hearing screening and New Born screening and immunization of 2 infants
- Facilitated immunization of three (3) infants (BCG, HEPA B, OPV, PENTA Vaccine and PVC) and 2 residents for catch immunization (PCV) on January 13, 2021 and February 17, 2021.
- Subjected residents for Laboratory and Diagnostic procedures as per order of the Medical Officer/Paediatrician
- Strict compliance of COVID-19 Health Protocols for newly admitted client, visitors and sick employees
- 23 residents subjected for RT-PCR due to exposure to a COVID-19 positive staff
- SARS COV-2 Antigen test of Houseparent's every 15 days upon reporting to duty
- For this Quarter, there are 8 out of 10 (9 underweight and 1 severely underweight) previously underweight residents who gained normal nutritional status. underweight were under severely underweight status previously. High protein diet is still recommended for them to be able to cope with their current nutritional status.

Nutritional Status	# of Residents	% of Nutritional Status
Severely Underweight	0	0
Underweight	2	8.70%
Normal	21	91.30%
Overweight	0	0
Obese	0	0
Total	23	100%

II. PRESENTATION AND ANALYSIS OF PERFORMANCE:

A. Number of Clients serves per category:

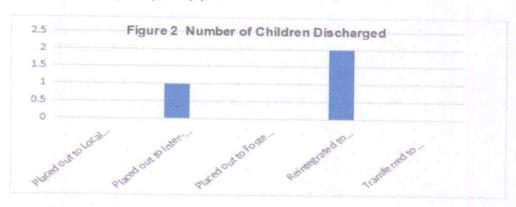
As of the 1st quarter of 2021, RSCC has served a total of 31 clients (23 still at the center & 8-Under foster care) or 72.09% accomplishment rate vis-a vis it's given annual target of 43. Of the 31 clients served, 30 are carry over while one (1) is accounted as new admission. Breakdown of cases served per category is shown in Figure 1



Based on the graphical presentation above, it could be noted that majority of the cases served are Voluntary Surrendered with 9 children or (29.032%) followed by Neglected/Dependent with 8 children or (25.80%), Abandoned (5) or (16.12%) Foundling 4 or (12.9%) victims of Child Trafficking 3 (9.67%) while the least clients served are Physically Abused 1 or (3.22%) and totally Orphaned 1 or (3.22%).

B. Total Children Discharged:

A total of 3 clients were discharged through reintegration with their family/relatives (2) and placed for Inter-Country adoption (1).



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Foundli ng	4		4							2						1						1		4		
Others																										
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TOTAL	2	4	22	4	4	1	-	1 -		1						
	2	1	23	1	1		1	3	6	1	4	1	4	3	1	20

The 20 children are:

Abandoned:

There are three (3) abandoned cases, all male. One (1) is for issuance of CDCLAA while two (2) are under Special Home Finding (SHF) list by the ICAB but one is already a closed case due to unavailability of suitable family in the roster of foreign adoptive applicants for him. Nevertheless, continuous case management is being undertaken coupled with the services being afforded to him at the Center. He is on priority list for possible transfer to Hospicio De San Jose.

Voluntarily Surrendered :

Of the Eight (8) voluntary surrendered cases, Six (6) are male while two (2) are female with breakdown as follows: Of the six male surrendered cases, one (1) closed case by the ICAB due to special needs and age, however, continuous management of his case is being undertaken to meet his needs. Likewise, efforts to place him through foster care, by presenting his case for possible acceptance by an available foster family applicant; Three are (3) placed under special home findings/recruitment by the ICAB; one (1) placed under Inter-Country adoption and was discharged to his prospective adoptive parents from Finland on March 8, 2021. one (1) is for local matching.

Neglected/Orphan:

Five (5) neglected case (4 neglected & 1 neglected/orphan) served for the quarter consist of 1 male and 4 females, all for possible reintegration to family & relatives; Four (4) awaiting result of Parenting Capability Assessment Report from LGUs while one (1) has reintegrated to her paternal relatives in Zamboanga on March 10, 2021.

Child trafficking:

Two (2) alleged trafficking case (1 female & 1 female) served for the quarter. One is awaiting result of risk assessment on the Parenting Capability of parents while the other one is for the DVC signing of the birth mother and presumed birthfather. The child's mother is currently working in Oman and per coordination with SWATTO, there is no assigned attaché office in said country hence, the only option is to wait for the birthmother's arrival in the Philippines in October 2021.

Foundling:

There are four (4) foundling case, served for the quarter, three (3) female and one (1) male. One (1) male is for Inter-country clearance. As to the female foundling case, one (1) is awaiting DNA test result as required to the alleged mother who surfaced a month after the child was found while two is for issuance of CDCLAA. Dossiers were already submitted to ARRS for review. Center social workers are also handling the following cases of eight (8) children who are all currently under foster placement, four (4) for further assessment on the parenting capability of parents & determination on current situation; and three (3) are on process for filing of petition for Certification to declare the children as legally available for adoption.

III. Report on Fund Utilization:

The RSCC has an annual allotment of Nine Million One Hundred Eighty Thousand Five Hundred Sixty Eight Pesos & twenty One centavos (9,180,568.21) **As of February 26, 2021,** the Center has a total obligations incurred of 2,815,618.53 or 30.67% utilization. The total unobligated Balance of allotment is 6,364,949.68.

IV. Report on Resource Generation:

A total of **Php 77,753.90** monetized amount in kind was generated, covering the period January-March 12, 2021. Benevolent donors from private groups shared their blessings such as food treats, I unit television and 2 pieces Electric Kettle, disposable diapers, Assorted medicines and multivitamins.

Donations are properly documented with acknowledgement receipts of donors and Reports on Resource Generation activities are being prepared and submitted to the Field Office every quarter. Regardless of the restrictions on visitors, Regular donors came every now and then to give their donations. They fully adhere to the protocols to just drop their donations and no face to face encounter with staff and residents.

VI. Facilitating Factors:

- Application of a multidisciplinary approach to discuss issues and concerns on children.
- Regular monthly caseload inventory and one-on-one regular consultation with the Regional Center Coordinator during monthly caseload review and monitoring.
- Regular or monthly one- on-one supervisory sessions with the social worker and review of case folders; review of houseparents' home-life documentations/activities and anecdotal records & other recordings once a week.
- Monthly staff meetings and case conferences to thresh out issues and concerns regarding Center operation & management of financial as well as human resources.

A3. REGIONAL HAVEN FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Regional Haven for Women and Girls is a 24-hour residential care facility that caters the five (5) provinces of Region 02 and other referrals from other Regions. It provides temporary shelter, care and protection to girls 17 years old and below and women 18-59 years of age who are abused, maltreated, exploited & abandoned.

The center was challenged during the first two months of the quarter due to COVID-19 outbreak wherein nine staff and eight residents were tested positive. The center was put to lockdown from January 20, 2021 to February 10, 2021. All residents underwent quarantine while center staff who were tested negative particularly Social Workers, Psychologist, and Nurses augmented to Homelife Services and acted as Houseparents to attend to the needs of the residents while under quarantine until the normal days and hours of work resumed. Staff and residents who tested positive are now recovered.

I. STATISTICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT DURING THE QUARTER

A. Summary of Clients Served and Discharged

1. WOMEN

Category of Cases	Serve	d		Discha	rged	
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total
Sexually Abused	2	0	2	0	0	0
Rape	1	0	1	0	0	0
Incest	1	0	1	0	0	0
Act of Lasciviousness	0	0	0	0	0	0
Physically Abused and Maltreated	1	0	1	0	0	0
Victims of Human Trafficking	2	0	2	0	0	0
Sex Trafficking	2	0	2	0	0	0
Neglected	1	0	1	0	0	0
WEDC	1	0	1	1	0	1
TOTAL	7	0	7	1	0	4

2. GIRLS

Category of Cases	Served		Discharged			
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total
Sexually Abused	10	0	10	1	0	1
Rape	8	0	8	0	0	0
Incest	2	0	2	1	0	1
Act of Lasciviousness	0	0	0	0	0	0

Physically Abused and Maltreated	1	0	1	0	0	0
Victims of Trafficking	6	0	6	1	0	1
Sex Trafficking	6	0	6	1	0	1
Labor Trafficking	0	0	0	0	0	0
Organ Trafficking	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neglected	1	1	2	0	0	0
Others Abandoned w/CDCLAA	1	1	2	1	0	1
Dependents	3	0	3	3	0	2
TOTAL	22	1	23	6	0	6

Analysis of Data:

- For this quarter, SA-Rape cases are the highest served with 30%, followed by victim of Trafficking with 23.33%; Neglected, Incest and Dependent with 10% each cases, then Abandoned (CDCLAA) and Physically Abused with 6.67% each; lastly, WEDC case with 3.33%.
- Of the thirty (30) residents served for the quarter, seven (7) or 23.33% are women while twenty-three (23) or 76.67% are of minor age.
- One (1) or 3.33% male and two (2) or 6.67% female are dependents of sexually abused and WEDC residents.

B. Nature of Discharge

Category of Cases	Reunite d with Family	Reunite d with Relative s	Indepe ndent Living	Job- Placed	Transferre d to Other Residentia I Facility	Endorsed to C/MSWDO	Others Pls. Specify Foster Family
WOMEN							
WEDC	1						
GIRLS							
Rape							
Incest		1					
Trafficked Victim	1						
Dependent	Marin Street	3					
Abandoned (CDCLAA)	1						1
TOTAL	2	4					1

Analysis of Data:

 There were seven (7) or 23.33% discharged from the center (2) were reintegrated to their respective families, (4) to their relatives and (1) matched and placed out to a licensed foster parent.

C. Summary of Calculations of Occupancy Rate and ALOS (Based from PIC Report)

Client Bed	Dod	Client/	Total	Total		Total No. of	Total		Occu		Aver Length	
Days of Care	Capa city	Bed Days Availa ble	No. of Clients Served	No. of Dischar ged Clients	Total Dischar ge Days	Rehabili tated Clients	Rehabil itation Days	Total Admis sions	panc y Rate	Disc harg e Base d	Rehabi litation Based	Admi ssion Base d
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)
2,499	50	4,50 0	30	7	3,373	15	3,236	1	55.5 3%	225	216	2,49

D. Breakdown of Rehabilitated Clients

Case category	No. of Rehabilitated Clients	Percentage of Rehabilitation
Women	3	
Girls	12	50%

E. Number of Clients with Court Cases Status

Status of Filed Cases in Court	Cases Filed in	Court	Remarks
Status of Filed Cases in Court	No. of Clients with	Specific Case Filed in	T. C. T. C.

	Filed Cases	Court	
Preparation of Complaint by the offended party		- 72	
Filing of Complaint with the Prosecutor's Office			
Conduct of preliminary investigation	7	4 Rape, 3 Human Trafficking	
Filing of Information in Court by the Prosecutors			
Arraignment of Accused in Court	2	2 Rape	
Pre- Trial Conference			
Trial			
Presentation of Evidence by the Prosecution	6	4 Human Trafficking, 2 incest	Prepared the residents and consulted with their counsel before their presentation to the witness stand
Presentation of Evidence by the Defense	2	1 Human Trafficking, 1 Incest	
Upon Admission of Evidence by the Parties, Case is Submitted for Decision		4-	
Promulgation of Judgment			
Filing of Motion for New Trial or Motion for Reconsideration by Accused			
Filing of Appeal			
GRAND TOTAL	17		

F. Number of Solo Parent Headed Families

Total No. of Solo Parents	With Solo Parent's ID	Without Solo Parent's ID
2		2

II. HIGHTLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES DURING THE QUARTER

A. Activities Conducted for Clients

Title of Activity	Date Conducted	No. of Participants	Person Responsible	Result of Activity
Flag Ceremony, Therapeutic Community Activity, Character of The Month, and Zumba	Every Monday	29 Residents and 9 Center Staff	Helping Team	This developed patriotism in the residents through the conduct of flag ceremony and the observance and application of the discussed character of the month. Issues and concerns of residents were raised and properly addressed.
Global Handwashing Day through a simultaneous handwashing activity thru the initiative of Medical Team headed by Dr. Jose Noriel Fabroa	February 2021	12 residents and 8 Center Staff	Health and Nutrition Services	The Health and Nutrition Services conducted Poster and Slogan Making Contest which is relevant to the National Oral Health Month and Search for Best Smile. The Health and Nutrition Services only identified one or two residents as representative per room to join in the activity for the strict observance of social distancing during the duration of the activity. As a form of appreciation, winners

Observance of National Oral Health Month with the theme: Ngipin ay alagaan mula sa sinapupunan para sa magandang ngiti hanggang katandaan"				in the contest were given tokens and prizes.
Observance of Women's Month Celebration with the theme: "We Make Change Work for Women: Juana Laban sa Pandemya: Kaya!	March 2021	28 residents 3 staff	Social Services	The Social Services (Social Workers) conducted lecture discussion on the Rights of Women to the residents. It has also proposed for the conduct of Debate Cup and Search for Miss Haven by the residents in connection to the theme of the 2021 Women's Month but pending the approval of the Management.

B. Provision of Regular Program and Services to Clients:

Program / Service	Number of Residents	Date Conducted	Responsible Person	OUTCOME
Social Services	29 residents	January to March 2021	Helping Team	Of the 50 bed capacity of the Regional Haven for Women and Girls, the center managed to serve thirty (30) or 60% residents of the target. The center was able to discharge seven (7) residents and eleven (11) out of fifteen (15) rehabilitated cases are still at the Center awaiting for their final placement. Virtual pre-discharge/ regular case/ discharge conferences were conducted and agreements and recommendations were noted Social Workers also augmented to Homelife Services especially during the COVID-19 outbreak in the center. SWO II Florentina S. Allardo attended virtual assessment and accreditation for Social Workers Managing Court Cases on February 11, 2021 and was issued Certificate of Accreditation dated February 17, 2021.
Home life Services , Spiritual and Recreati onal Services	29 residents	Daily	Houseparents	Ensured provision of nutritious foods, awareness in good grooming, hygiene and proper care of the body and the surroundings. The residents were able to develop sense of responsibility and were trained on skills with tasks assigned to them. They also have developed their spirituality thus, minimizing fights and heated arguments. Also they have

				developed sportsmanship and camaraderie through different recreational activities
				26 residents were counseled individually focusing on their behavioral and psychosocial aspects. Individual counseling also includes Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. Group counseling sessions helped residents acquire new learning and better perspectives through sharing of inspiring experiences. Group therapy includes Play Therapy, Character Building Sessions and Dance Therapy.
Psychol ogical Services	29 residents	Twice A Week or As the Need Arises	Psychologists and Social Workers	A total of 28 residents participated during group sessions. They were able to express themselves through group sessions and activities. These activities aid residents in identifying their values and how these values help in setting their life goals; to practice situations where consequences of decisions made and to be made were identified; and to develop assertive skills and strategies in combating changing situations.
				3 Residents with were assisted for regular psychiatric check-up and were provided with their medications.
				The Medical Officer examined 29 residents. Dra. Maria Socorro Pagaddu, partner Pediatrican also examined the 29 residents after the COVID-19 outbreak in the center. The residents were given vitamins to boost their immune system. The Center Nurse facilitated and
	- 1			assisted resident with Hyperkeratosis to Dermatologist for evaluation and management.
Health and Nutrition Services	29 residents	Once a month or As the Need Arises	Medical Officer/ Nurse	One newly admitted resident completed her 14-day quarantine last February 10, 2021. She is physically fit and no noted complain all throughout her quarantine period.
				Measured height and weight of 29 residents and calculated their body mass index to determine their nutritional status. Underweight residents were given multivitamins and advised high protein high carbohydrate diet and included 2 eggs per day in their meal. Daily exercise routine was advised for those who are overweight and obese. The Medical Team also spearheaded the conduct of contact tracing to those with close contact with center staff that tested positive of COVID-19 during the outbreak. All staff and residents also

				underwent RT-PCR test. Residents and staff who were tested positive of COVID-19 were referred to DOH/LGU quarantine facilities, but two staff were isolated at the Administrative Office of the RHWG as the RHU of Solana,
				Cagayan can no longer accommodate being already full during the outbreak.
				The Medical Officer and Nurse continuously attended Webinars in relation to COVID-19 protocols and vaccines. The Center Nurse administered written consent to the center staff to receive COVID-19 vaccine. Moreover, the RHWG continuously conducts and observes health and safety precautions given this COVID-19 pandemic. General cleaning and disinfecting of the center facilities are maintained. Health sessions were conducted to fully inform the residents and staff about the virus and how to prevent it. Visitors are still not allowed at the center; social distancing and proper hand washing are observed by residents and staff. For new admission, they need to submit the result of their health clearance and rapid test and undergo 14-day quarantine at the designated quarantine area. Health measure protocols are also observed during the conduct of monthly themed activities.
Educatio nal Service	19 residents ALS-8 Elem-3 Secondary-		school year 2020-	
Legal Service	17 residents filed their complaint in the different courts/RT C Branches of Region 02	As per schedule by the Court	Social Workers	As of now, 11 residents have on-going court hearings in the different branches of Regional Trial Courts and Family Courts of Region 02, while 7 residents are still under preliminary investigation. With networking and collaboration with the Department of Justice Region 02, the cases of residents are on speedy trial as imposed to the prosecutors by the DOJ Director.

C. ATTENDANCE OF STAFF TO TRAININGS AND SEMINARS:

- Webinar on Infection and Prevention Control by the DOH Region 02 on January 28, 2021
- Virtual Workshop on IDCB on February 16, 2021
- Virtual Training on Contact Tracing and Specimen Collection for Health Allied Professionals in Government Agencies by the DOH Region 02 on March 3-4, 2021 and Return Demonstration on March 5, 2021

III. SUMMARY OF FUND ALLOCATION AND UTILIZATION

Expenditure	Allocation 2021	CY	Utilized March 2021					Percentage Utilization	(%)	of
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Centrally Fund	Managed				
Sub-total					
Direct (MOOE)	Release	P8,100,091.31	P2,886,125.28	P5,213,966.0	35.63%
Grand Total				0	

IV. FACILITATING FACTORS:

- The support and technical assistance provided by the management specially the Officer-In-Charge/OIC-ARDA/PSD Chief likewise the technical assistance from Program Management Bureau:
- Virtual monthly staff meetings, case conferences and family conferencing observed to thresh out issues and concerns and intensify case management and center's operation;
- Support of the LGU partners and LGU Social Workers in the movement of resident's
- Support of the Department of Justice and other members of the Civil Society and private individual to augment the Center's resources;
- Maintained and institutionalized what are now installed during the 1st and 2nd level assessment:
- Cooperation and unity among the center staff;
- Dedicated and committed center staff:
- The conduct of family conferencing which is effective in resolving family dispute and disagreements and to solicit support for the achievement of intervention plan of the
- Regular conduct of virtual case conferences among the members of the Helping Team;
- Conduct of virtual pre- admission/admission and pre- discharge and discharge conferences.

V. PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED:

Issues/Concerns	Action Taken	Recommendations
Unfilled position of 1 AA VI/Utility Driver	Requested HRMDD to expedite the filling-up of said vacant position	

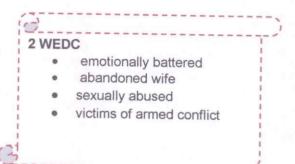
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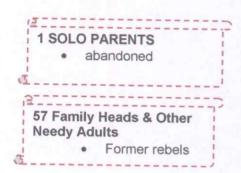
For the quarter, the SWAD Teams focused on the distribution of Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS). They also conducted direct cash payout to unpaid 2019 & 2020 social pension beneficiaries with their 1st semester stipend. They have provided cash assistance to the affected families of typhoon Ulysses with a total of 51,948 families in the province of Cagayan, Isabela Nueva Vizcaya and Quirino from January to March 2021 which were also attended by the staff from the Office of the President, Senator Bong Go, Asec. Victor Neri, DSWD Central Office and augmented by Pantawid staff.

The SWAD Teams primarily attended to community-based programs and services and caseloads under alternative parental care, adoption cases, continues provision of technical assistance to LGU's in handling court related cases on Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC), Children in Need of Special Protection, Family Head and other Adult (FHONA), Children in Conflict with the Law, Repatriated and distressed Oversees Filipino Workers, Youth in Need of Special Protection and Senior Citizen.

Despite the pandemic, SWAD steams have efficiently served & responded to the emerging needs of individuals, families & communities in crisis situations.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT





©_____ 8 MTA (4Male and 4 Female)

Most applied for tours, vacation, travel as tourist, as immigrants and for sports activity

MINORS TRAVELLING ABROAD

√ Issued with Travel Clearance

AGE	MALE	FEMALE	
0 to less than 1		C des HI C'a landa	
1 to below 5			
5 to below 10			
10 to below 15	2		
15 to below 18	2	A	
TOTAL		7	

A. WOMEN IN ESPECIALLY DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCES (WEDC)

EMOTIONALLY ABUSED/BATTERED

AGE	FEMALE	SERVICES PROVIDED
31 – 59	2	Provided cash assistance/other support services of P5,000.00 each from the Community-Based funds; likewise advise-giving & counselling

B. OTHER CATEGORIES:

SOLO PARENT

		7 11 1111
AGE	FEMALE	SERVICES PROVIDED
31 – 59	1	Provided cash assistance/other support services of P5,000.00 from the Community-Based funds; likewise advise-giving & counseling

DISTRESSED OVERSEAS FILIPINOS (OFs)

AGE	MALE	FEMALE	SERVICES PROVIDED
18 – 30	7	14	Provided cash assistance/other support services of P5,000.00 from the Community-Based funds; likewise advise-giving & counselling
31 – 59	21	55	Provided cash assistance/other support services of P5,000.00 each from the Community-Based funds; likewise advise-giving & counseling

C. FHONA

AGE	MALE	TOTAL	SERVICES PROVIDED
31 – 59	57	57	Provided cash assistance/other support services of P5,000.00 from the Community-Based funds; likewise advise-giving & counselling

I. OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES:

- SWAD staff were involved in the different programs being implemented by the department & also have attended the following:
 - ✓ Full involvement of the SWAD staff in the conduct of direct cash payout for social pension beneficiaries; the SWAD Team Leader acted as paymaster & other staff as verifiers.
 - ✓ Attendance to the 1st quarter Provincial Peace and Order Council (PPOC), Provincial Anti-Drug Abuse Council (PADAC) and Provincial Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict (PTF-ELCAC) joint meeting last March 3, 2021 for the province of Nueva Vizcaya. It was participated in by PPOC, PADAC and PTF-ELCAC members including some Local Chief Executives of the province with the Governor presiding over the meeting
- For the continuing professional growth of the SWAD staff, we have attended attended the following:
 - ✓ SFP, SOCPEN, AICS virtual meeting for all the provinces February 11, 2021
 - ✓ RMDC Meeting February 23-24, 2021
 - Virtual Conduct of MTA Updates February 23, 2021

PHOTO DOCUMENTATIONS:













ADOPTION RESOURCE AND REFERRAL SECTION

For this quarter, one of the major accomplishments of the unit is one (1) child issued with CDCLAA. It also has conducted one (2) regional matching conferences on adoption dated March 4 and March 26, 2021. As a result (3) three Independently Placed children were matched to their prospective adoptive families.

Along Foster Care, ARRS conducted one (2) regional matching conferences which resulted to the development of one (1) Foster Parent (FP) under Independent Placement and one (1) child placed under foster care provided with subsidy. Renewal of Family Foster Care License and Foster Placement Authority was also facilitated. Moreover, the ARRS staff facilitated regular monitoring of children under foster care through home visits and thru phone call, video call, or chat in municipalities where transportation is limited and visitors are restricted. MSWDOs concerned were also requested to provide monitoring reports. Provision of foster care subsidies to foster care children continues.

The ARRS facilitated the conduct of the yearly-celebrated Adoption Consciousness Celebration. This year's theme is "Pagmamahal Palaganapin, Legal na Pag-aampon Ating Gawin!" (Spread Unconditional Love trough Legal Adoption). It was commemorated through the following activities:

(a) Hanging of advocacy tarpaulin in the DSWD-FO2, SWAD satellites, Residential Care Facilities and Child Caring Agencies in the region.

(b) Posting of photos/video of adoptive parents and their children in the Official Facebook page of DSWD-FO2 to celebrate them and show the public that adoption is a beautiful journey, both for the parents and the minor.

(c) Conduct of an online helpline on the official Facebook page of the Field Office. There were online inquiries with regards to adoption and other alternative family placement programs which were addressed by ARRS staff

(d) Distribution of staff and posting of IEC Materials on Domestic Adoption and Republic Act 11222 to partner Local Social Welfare and Development Offices to strengthen advocacy on the Local Government setting.

Additionally, ARRS FO2 initiated the conduct of a Video Infographics Making Contest as a part of the advocacy campaign for the Adoption Consciousness Celebration. This is to encourage the timely innovations in advocating the different alternative family placements. The section hopes to use the Video Infographics of the Top 3 winners as an advocacy material for the upcoming years.

A. 2021 Office Performance Contract TARGETS VS. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A.1 Development of Regular Prospective Adoptive Parents (PAPs)

To date, no regular Prospective Adoptive Parents (PAPs) has been developed yet. The number of accomplishment however, is expected to increase as the ARRS conducts Regional Matching Conferences monthly.

A.2 Development of Regular Foster Parents (FPs)

The same status as the development of (PAPs)

A.3 Children Issued with CDCLAA

Name of Child Issued with CDCLAA	Name of Child Presented to the Regional Matching	Date/s Presented to Regional Matching	Date of Issuance of PAPA/ ACA
John Gabriel Baconga Cabrera		Matering	

Of the OPC target of 25 dossier issued with Certificate Declaring a Child Legally Available for Adoption (CDCLAA), ARRS have accomplished one (1) as of the reporting date. The number of accomplishment is expected to increase as the assessment and completion of documents are being facilitated.

A.4 Children in Foster Care receiving Subsidy

	Health	Date of Issuance of	Date/s of	Month/s	Mode of Assistance (e.g., ATM,
Name of Child	Condition	Foster Placement Authority	Monitoring Visit/s	provided with Subsidy	cheque, with MOA in banks/digital payment centers)
Adie Napa	Without Special Needs	10/24/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Jona Umingli	Without Special Needs	01/21/2021	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Jeck Umingli	Without Special Needs	04/26/2020	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Dona Umingli	Without Special Needs	07/20/2020	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Angel Wing Velasco	Without Special Needs	07/20/2020	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Vicmar Rigueros	Without Special Needs	08/19/2020	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Vincent Rigueros	Without Special Needs	08/19/2020	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Marivic Rigueros	Without Special Needs	08/19/2020	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Jaril Camiguing	Without Special Needs	09/23/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	Cheque
Roxsanne Estavillo	Without Special Needs	09/23/2020	01/29/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Angelo Oriente	Global Developmental Delay	09/24/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	Cheque
Leslie Cariño	Without Special Needs	12/21/2020	02/03/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Shana Mae Gomez	Without Special Needs	08/11/2020	03/10/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Paloma Alvarez	Without Special Needs	01/30/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank

Angel Real	Without Special Needs	01/30/2020	01/21/2021	January, February 2020	
Queenie Soriano	Without Special Needs	11/16/2020	For Home Visit	lanuary	ATM-Landbani
Isaac Ma Artizuela	Without Special Needs	01/01/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Hero Caleon	Without Special Needs	09/02/2020	For Home Visit	February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Marissa De Leña	Without Special Needs	10/14/2020	02/03/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Aries De Leña	Without Special Needs	10/14/2020	02/03/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Jeyann Mae Martin	Without Special Needs	08/13/2020	03/09/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Michael Roldan Dumawat	Special Needs	08/21/2020	03/09/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Anthony Antonio Jr.	Without Special Needs	08/21/2020	03/09/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Vance Xyrille Dulawan	Without Special Needs	03/28/2020	02/03/2021	January 2020	ATM-Landbank
Francheska Domingo	Without Special Needs	11/20/2020	03/11/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Samantha Secreto	Without Special Needs	10/29/2020	03/12/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Bea Vengado	Without Special Needs	06/02/2020	01/22/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
April Joy Campos	Without Special Needs	08/26/2020	03/12/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Edison Real	ADHD	06/02/2020	01/22/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Edwin King Dunzo	Without Special Needs	09/11/2020	02/03/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Bernadette Anadon	Chronic Leukemia	12/09/2020	01/24/2021	January, February 2020	Cheque
Elizabeth Anadon	Without Special Needs	12/09/2020	01/24/2021	January, February 2020	Cheque
Ronald James Anadon	Without Special Needs	12/09/2020	01/24/2021	January, February 2020	Cheque
atima Cabe	Without Special Needs	10/15/2020	02/01/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
lerry Chris Real	Without Special Needs	10/07/2020	01/22/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
im Aira Martin	Without Special Needs	08/13/2020	03/09/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank

John Chollo Domingo	Without Special Needs	11/20/2020	03/11/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Maria Cecilia Agtang Marhiane	Without Special Needs	09/24/2020	01/22/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Yzabelle Calumpit	Without Special Needs	11/25/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Sri Philip Nallawarige	Without Special Needs	10/08/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Stiphanie Secreto	Without Special Needs	10/29/2020	03/12/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Princess Julyan Callo	Without Special Needs	09/21/2020	For Home Visit	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Roberto Anadon Jr.	Without Special Needs	12/09/2020	01/24/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Joana Vidal	Without Special Needs	12/09/2020	01/25/2021; 03/08/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Chriszel Kit Prida	Without Special Needs	12/17/2020	01/27/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
Ricalene Dillatan	Without Special Needs	12/17/2020	01/26/2021; 02/02/2021	January, February 2020	ATM-Landbank
*Rovick Hans Yaon newly-placed this C	Without Special Needs	03/04/2021	For Home Visit		ATM-Landbank

newly-placed this CY 2021

For the quarter, 46 were provided with subsidy which amounts in total to PhP 740,000.00 for January to February 2021. One (1) child was approved for subsidy on March

A.5 Children Cleared for Inter-Country Adoption

Name of Child	Date/s of Regional Clearance	Date/s Endorsed to PMB for Interregional Matching	Date Cleared for ICA
Alexandra Mabalot Delfin	February 26, 2021	October 2, 2020	

This child issued with Regional Adoption Clearance endorsed to PMB will be presented in the Interregional Matching Conference initially scheduled on March 25, 2021.

Name of Staff	Position/ Designation	Status of Employment	Monthly Salary	Current Workload/ Assignment
1. Marlene Tuazon	SWO II/ Unit Head	Permanent	35,915.00	Overall In-Charge on Adoption Resource and Referral Section
2. Nemilyn Capili	SWO III/ Adoption	cos	42,159.00	Handling of Adoption and Foster Care Cases
3. Ma. Sheila Karen Torres	SWO III/Foster Care	cos	42,159.00	Handling of Adoption and Foster Care Cases
4. Charity Lappay	SWO II	cos	33,575.00	Handling RA 11222/ Adoption and Foster Care Cases
5. Antonette dela Cuesta	SWO II	cos	33,575.00	Handling of Adoption and Foster Care

				Cases
6. Blessing Grace Lorenzo	SWO II	cos	33,575.00	Handling of Adoption and Foster Care Cases
7. Nathaniel Cariaga	SWO II	cos	33,575.00	Handling RA 11222/ Adoption and Foster Care Cases
8. Andrea Awing	Statistician II	cos	33,575.00	Handling database/ reports of Adoption and Foster Care Program
9. Elimar Julian Doran	Administrative Assistant II	cos	17,505.00	Handling clerical works of ARRS

C. Inventory of Cases Received under Simulated Birth Rectification Act within the Quarter

As of the 1st Quarter, one (1) case of simulation of birth was received. ARRS FO2 requested Parental Capability Assessment Report on the minor's mother to determine the child's appropriate placement.

D. Activities Conducted / Attended During the Quarter (ARRS Programs)





REGIONAL MATCHING CONFERENCE ON ADOPTION AND FOSTER CARE







ADOPTION CONSCIOUSNESS CELEBRATION 2021

Name of Activity	Date Conducted/Attended	Participants	Relevance to Program	
57th Regional Matching on Adoption and 59th Regional Matching on Foster Care		4 Members of Regional Child Welfare Specialist Group and ARRS Social Workers	capable to parent a	
Adoption Consciousness Celebration	doption Consciousness February-March			

E. Activities to Strengthen / Sustain the Adoption and Foster Care Support Group

1. Regional Matching Conferences on Adoption and Foster Care

2. Social media advocacies on ARRS programs

3. Conduct of Virtual Fora on Adoption, Foster Care, and RA 11222.

4. Capability Building on Foster Care Program

5. Re-Orientation on the Implementation of RA 11222

6. Case Management Training

7. Program Implementation Review with Local Partners

F.1. Fund Utilization Report (Continuing Fund) as of 1st Quarter CY 2021

Item/Activity	Allotment	Utilized	% Utilization
Other Professional Services	8,061.90	8,061.90	100.00%
Travelling Expenses	81,503.81	81,503.81	100.00%
Subsidies - Others	519,800.00	519,800.00	100.00%
Training Expense	121677.4	0	0.00%
Representation Expense	13824.5	12467.64	90.19%
Other MOOE	36,400.00	36,400.00	100.00%
Printing & publication Exp	3,700.00	0.00	0.00%
Total	784,967.61	658,233.35	83.85%

F.2. Fund Utilization Report (Current Fund) as of 1st Quarter CY 2021

Item/Activity	Allotment	Utilized	% Utilization
Orientation/Capacity Building/Training	2,165,600.00		0.00%
Matching Conference	180,000.00		0.00%
Other MOOE	759,600.00	23,100.00	3.04%
Advertising Expense	55,000.00		0.00%
Foster Care Subsidy	3,600,000.00	220,200.00	6.12%
Cost of Service	3,774,134.40	1,873,908.72	49.65%

Office Supplies	50,000.00	50,000.00	100.00%
Technical Assistance and Monitoring Visit	150,000.00	9,630.00	6.42%
Telephone Expense-Mobile	34,800.00		0.00%
SE-Furniture & Fixtures	33,000.00		0.00%
TOTAL	10,802,134.40	2,176,838.72	20.15%

SECTORAL SECTION

1. PERSONS LIVING WITH HIV

As of March 19, 2021, the office was able to serve the following through the communitybased fund and Crisis Intervention Section:

PLHIV	Female	Male	Total Fund Disbursed
99	95	4	495,000.00

2. YOUTH

Youth	Female	Male	Total Fund Disbursed
553	312	241	2,217,516.00

PWD	Female	Male	Total Fund Disbursed
65 clients	42	23	295,000.00



On January 5, 2021, a pair of crutches was awarded to Mr. Benigno Acosta by our Officer-in-Charge, Ms. Lucia S. Alan.

The pair of crutches was requested by Mr. Acosta for a PWD beneficiary in Gattaran, Cagayan.

A. RCDA 1ST QUARTER MEETING

On March 4, 2021, the 1st Quarter RCDA Virtual Meeting was conducted. The meeting agenda was focused on National Council on Disability Affairs (NCDA) Thrusts and Direction for 2021, Updates on Devolution plan auxiliary social services for PWDs, activities for the women with disability celebration and the proposed schedule for election of Regional Federation of PWD

B. RADIO GUESTING AND ADVOCACY THROUGH **FB PAGE**

On January 5, 2021, an interview with DZCV Tuguegarao City was conducted wherein the Department's programs and services for the PWD and Youth sector was discussed through the radio program.





4. FAMILY & SOLO PARENT

AICS - As of March 19, 2021, there were 5,690 clients/families served amounting to Php 21,545,954.33. Breakdown presented on table below:

Assistance Provided	No. of Clie	ents Served	Total	Amount	
	Male Female				
EDUCATIONAL	22	37	59	185,000.00	
MEDICAL	1,092	2,382	3,474	14,210,954.33	
TRANSPORTATION	4	3	7	23,000.00	
BURIAL	190	384	574	2,897,500.00	
FOOD	183	269	452	1,343,500.00	
OTHER CASH ASSISTANCE	603	521	1,124	2,886,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL	2,094	3,596	5,690	21,545,954.33	

Community Based Services - 10 Solo Parents 2 Walk-in (1 Male, 1 female) and 8 female via phone call) were attended and provided assistance regarding queries in availing Solo Parent ID and benefits.

ISSO - 2 (1 male, 1 female) OFWs were provided with financial assistance amounting to 10,000.00 as of March 19, 2021

5. CHILDREN

Aside from the regular program of the DSWD implemented by concerned section and division of the agency, the following are the accomplishments of the Children Focal for the children sector for the period covering January -March 22, 2021;

A total of 27 children applicants were served for minor's traveling abroad. There were 21 children who were issued traveling clearance and 6 were issued certificate of travel exemption. The total fees collected and generated is Php 6,900.00. There is limited number of Applicants for the 1st quarter due to travel restrictions brought about by COVID 19.

Support Services to victims on Violence against children served with appropriate and responsive social welfare service

DSWD appropriated and downloaded P 300,000.00 funding for support services and P 200,000.00 for Capacity Building for victims of Child labor with a target of 100 beneficiaries relative to the Strategic Helpdesk for Information, Education, Livelihood and other Developmental Intervention (SHIELD) Program. This, however, is not yet implemented, as we wait for the guidelines on the disbursement of the funds as the implementation shall commence on July 2021. Part of the fund is for the hiring of a PDO II and as part of the preparatory activity, the children focal had coordinated with the DOLE Regional Office 02, being the chair of the Child Labor Committee for collaborative effort in the implementation of the SHIELD Program and for the identification of the high risk LGUs to be the pilot areas. A technical working group was created during the 1st Quarter RSCWC meeting last March 31, 2021.

The focal also person prepared and submitted a project proposal for the provision of wheelchair to 72 4Ps beneficiaries needing the said device.

Organization Focused

Together with the Standards Section, a Virtual Special Meeting of the Regional Federation of Child Development Workers conducted last January 22, 2021. A New set of officers of the federation were elected during the said special meeting.

Technical assistance was provided to the new sets of Board of Directors of the Regional Federation of Child Development Workers during 1st meeting conducted last February 22, 2021. They have also elected their chairman and secretary, reviewed their Constitution and By Laws (CBL) and planned for the crafting of Manual of Operations on the Child Development/Day Care Program. The CBL and draft manual of Operation shall be presented during the 1st quarter meeting of the Regional Federation of Child Development Workers which was tentatively scheduled on March 30, 2021.

Continuous monitoring and provision of guidance/technical to LGUs to ensure provision of basic public ECCD services, which include the day care program. The focal acted as Resource Person during the Orientation on Positive Discipline in Every Day Parenting and Teaching and Training Workshop on the National Early Learning Curriculum (NELC) participated by all Child Development Workers in the Municipality of Alicia Isabela who sponsored the said activity last March 1-4, 2021. Anchored in the NELC, they were taught how they craft the Weekly Learning Plans which is implemented in the home in compliance with the health protocols due to COVID 19. Because of the shifting of roles of CDWs to parent's support, participants were encouraged to share to parents the positive discipline tips during their meeting with them.

SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES:

- Attendance to the Online Orientation on MTA Cum Consultation with Bureau of Immigration on February 23, 2021. The staff was updated on some issues and concerns relative to the issuance of travel clearance likewise they were clarified on the different visa issued by the different countries. This will aid the staff in assessing whether they will be issued travel clearance or certificate of exemption
- Attendance to the Virtual Technical Assistance on Shield Program on March 11, 2021 conducted by Program Management Bureau.
- Attendance to the Virtual Regional Budget Consultation with CSOs and other stakeholders for FY 2022 DSWD Proposed Budget on February 18, 2021
- Attendance to the technical sharing session on ECCD is version 2.0 enhancements conducted by Central Office on March 3, 2021
- Attendance to the Safer Internet Day for Children PH 2021 Virtual Kick-off Activity on February 9, 2021
- Attendance to the Virtual Meeting of Core Group of Specialist on February 22, 2021

6. WOMEN

Provision of Psychosocial Support and Psychological First Aid to women who are victims of Gender-based Violence thru phone call during COVID-19 Pandemic:

- a) Forced Labor -9
- b) Physical Abuse-4
- c) Sexual Abuse-2
- d) Illegal Recruitment-2
- e) Abuse/Maltreatment-5

Total: 22

Provision of Assistance To Victims Of Trafficking

A total of 6 female Trafficking in Person (TIP) victims-survivors was recorded for the 1st Quarter of CY 2021. Psychosocia interventions and financial assistance were provided to victim-survivors.

Provision of Assistance to Individual in Crisis Situation (AICS), Specifically To Women-In-Especially-Difficult Circumstances (WEDC)

A total of 2,787 women in especially difficult circumstances (WEDC) were provided with financial assistance amounting to a total of Php 64,025,862.00. There were 275 WEDC clients

whose ages range from 18 to 29 were provided with assistance amounting to a total of Php 21,136,954.00. While 1,180 WEDC clients whose ages range from 30 to 44 were provided with assistance amounting to a total of Php 21,437,454. And 1,332 WEDC clients whose ages range from 45 to 77 were provided with assistance amounting to Php 21,437,454.00.

7. RECOVERY And REINTEGRATION PROGRAM FOR TRAFFICKED PERSONS

For the 1st Quarter, the office was able to serve eight (8) clients wherein six (6) are female and two (2) are male. Of the said number, three (3) are categorized as minors.

Services Provided	Number of Clients served
Balik Probinsya Program	A family that is composed of five (5) members were assisted in going home to their hometown. A total of 20,000.00 were provided to the family which was charged against RRPTP fund.
Financial Assistance for Employment	2 repatriated OFW was assisted in this program and were provided with 5,000.00 each charged against community-based fund.
Livelihood assistance	One (1) repatriated OFW was provided with 5,000.00 to start a micro-enterprise business which was charged against community-based fund.

8. INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICES OFFICE

Of the 350 clients, 3 are Victim-Survivors of Human Trafficking, 4 abused emotionally/ verbally, 3 Abuse and Maltreatreatment and 11 of Unfair Labor Practice/Mistreatment/Breach Contract. Meanwhile, 218 Overseas Filipino Workers were repatriated due to Human-Induced Disaster (Pandemic), 2 is due to Family Problem, 9 is due to Medical Problems, 1 is due to Documentary Related Problems,1 is due to Medical Health/ Maternity, 2 are due to Accused Suspected Criminal Charges, 1 is due to Political Unrest and 95 Needed DSWD Services.

Based on the data, the highest category of repatriation is due to Human-Induced Disaster (218) while the lowest form of distress and repatriation is caused by Documentary Related Problems (1), Medical Health/Maternity and (1) Political Unrest. Out of 350 clients, 240 are female while 110 are male

STATUS OF FUNDS

Funding of the grants provided for the repatriated OFWs were charged from Communitybased funds.

PROVINCE	SERVED CLIENTS	AWAITING FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	
	AMOUNT PROVIDED	NUMBER OF CLIENTS	
CAGAYAN	90,000	20	3
ISABELA	425,000	77	2
NUEVA VIZCAYA	0	0	0
QUIRINO	50,000	10	0
TOTAL	565,000	107	•

9. MINORS TRAVELLING ABROAD

For the 1st Quarter, a total of 27 applicants were served for minors' travelling abroad. There were 21 travel clearances and 6 certificates of exemptions issued, and there were no disapprovals.

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TRAVEL APPLICATION	January	February	March	TOTAL

M	F	M	F	M	E	B.II	
2	2	3	2	8	7		F
0	0	0	-	5	1	10	11
U	U	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	2	1	1	0	1	2	4
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APPROVED APPLICATION BY AGE, SEX and LEGAL STATUS FOR ISSUED TRAVEL CERTIFICATES (TC)

Of the 21 minor applicants who were issued travel clearance, 10 of which are males and 11 are females.

Age	Male			Female			Total		
	Leg	Illeg	Adopted	Leg	Illeg	Adopted	Leg	Illeg	Adopted
0 less than 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Adopted
1-4	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
5-9	2	0	0	2	1	0	-	4	0
10-13	2	0	0	1	2		4	1	0
14-17	0	4	0	3	4	0	3	2	0
Above 18 but w/			0	-	1	0	3	5	0
special needs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	4	0	7	4	0	13	8	0

There were 13 minors with legitimate status while the others are with illegitimate status.

10. Led Secretariat

1. Conduct of Initial Year-start Meeting for the Sectoral Focals (January 6 and 12, 2021) - Last January 6 and 12, 2021, a meeting is called for all sectoral focals to try to harmonize activities and explore the possibility of merging activities to increase budget and maximize fund allocation. During the meeting, it was agreed that all activities will be coordinated using a single calendar to ensure that no duplication of activities are done (see figure 1). The budget of each focal was also discussed to see how one focal can assist the other. Last, issues and concerns were also discussed.

2. The Celebration of the Safer Internet Day and National Awareness Week on Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation (3rd week of January and last 1st week of

February) - the Led Secretariat, together with the RSCWC Focal Person, led in the planning of the Safer Internet Day (SID) and National Awareness Week on Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation (NAWPCSAE). During the conceptualization of the project, it was agreed to expand implementation from the usual month-long celebration to a year-long advocacy to ensure that people are kept aware of Child safety in the internet. The two activities were also merged to ensure that no redundant activities would be conducted. Also, the budget for the NAWPCSAE was not timely downloaded, to ensure that the activity would still push through, the SID augmented and shared its funding allocation. Amongst the activities conducted is the posting of the usual banners of the activity on Facebook (see Figure 2), sharing of advocacy videos (see figures 3 and 4), and a year-long conduct of regular posting of materials along SID and NAWPCSAE with corresponding advocacy materials (see figure 5) for winners. Due to procedures on procurement, the



Figure 1 Mr. Leon Romano presenting the sample proposal for combined activities



in Facebook for the SID and

posting of materials on SID and NAWPCSAE was put on hold to ensure that the department will have things to distribute when winners are identified.

3. Celebration of activities for Women (last week of February to March)

The unique aspect of this year's activity is the interlacing and interconnecting the Women's month celebration of the Women Focal and Led Secretariat, the Women with disability celebration by the PWD Focal, the Girl-child week celebration of the RSCWC Focal, and the 18 day campaign to end VAW of the Women Focal and Led Secretariat. These activities were melded into just 1 major or mega activity. The Women's month celebration was treated as a kick-off activity and the 18-day campaign to end VAW will be the culminating activity.

On the actual activities conducted, the following were conducted: Changing of the FB banner to Women's month banner - the Field Office changed its Facebook cover to the Women's month banner to show its support and celebration of the Women's month

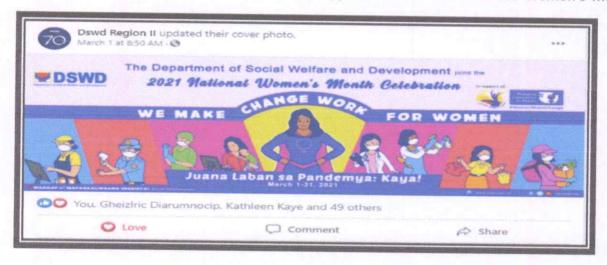


Figure 4 Women's month banner as posted in Facebook

(see figure 6).

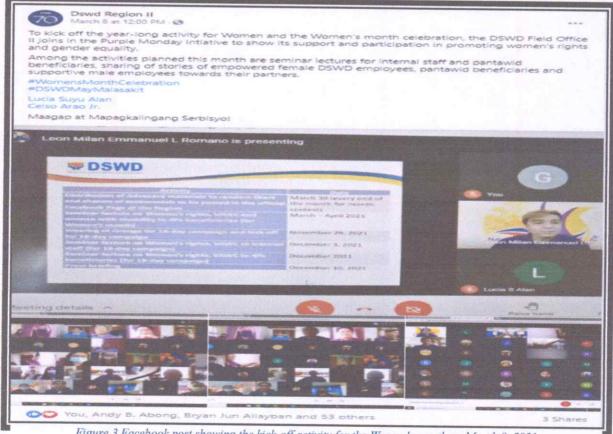


Figure 3 Facebook post showing the kick-off activity for the Women's month on March 8, 2021

A. Observance of the Purple Monday initiative and kick-off of the Women's month celebration – the Field Office, through the initiative of the Led Secretariat and the assistance of the RRPTP Focal and Women Focal, issued Memorandum no. 02-225 dated February 24, 2021 enjoining all staff to wear purple every Monday for the entire month of March. A kick-off activity was also conducted where the lined-up activities were presented during the virtual Peptalk (see figure 7).

B. <u>Launching of the Women's Corner</u> – conceptualized the establishment of a simple corner with a backdrop cover featuring the women's month celebration. All internal staff were invited to take pictures and post the same in social media to heighten awareness on the celebration and provide sustained interest of the public on the activities for women. The activity was supported by all the sectoral focals and management (see figures 8, 9, and 10). A disinfection protocol was instituted to ensure safety during the use of the women's corner. Photos taken during the event shall form part of the mosaic to be made by the Social Marketing Unit in coordination with the Sectoral Focals.



Figure 8 Women's month corner



Figure 5 The Community based Section head leading in the use of the women's corner



CRISIS INTERVENTION SECTION

In line with the DSWD's 70th Anniversary Celebration the Crisis Intervention Section was adjudged as the Best Crisis Intervention Unit during the 2020 National PRAISE Awards through a virtual ceremony held last January 29, 2021.

The Section continuously and promptly caters to referrals from the different offices (Office of the President/Presidential Action Center, Office of the Senators, Party-List, Program Management Bureau, other Offices and private individuals). With the CRIMS, history of clients can be immediately tracked and can be advised to secure/prepare documentary requirements to

bring to their respective SWAD Satellite offices. With the assistance of our SWAD Satellite Offices, referrals were given immediate action and necessary services. The Crisis Intervention Section is also responsible in informing the referring party on the actions taken to our clients.

I. Physical Accomplishment:

Table 1. Breakdown of Clients per Type of Assistance

Type of Assistance	No. of Clien	ts Served	Total
	Male	Female	
Medical	2,641	5,738	8,379
Educational	4,409	8,359	12,768
Transportation	19	18	37
Burial	432	923	1,355
Food	9,172	8,784	17,956
Cash assistance for other Support Services	48,473	45,915	94,388
TOTAL	65,146	69,737	134,883

The data shows the number of clients served from December 15, 2020 up to March 12, 2021. Crisis Intervention Unit and the SWAD Satellite Offices assisted a total of 134,883 clients. It is noted that the Cash Assistance for Other Support Services comprised the highest number of clients served with a percentage of 69.98%. Most of the clients served under this type of assistance were those families affected by massive flooding brought by Typhoon Ulysses which occurred on November 12, 2020.

There were about 13.31% clients who were given food assistance while caring for their family members in the hospital. Clients at the Cagayan Valley Medical Center were served by our Social Worker deployed at the Malasakit Center. Aside from transportation assistance, food assistance is also provided to clients returning back to their provinces. AICS also covers those families affected with the pandemic specifically those families not included in the Social Amelioration Program, particularly those whose livelihood has been affected.

Educational assistance is the 3rd highest type of assistance 9.47%. These families are those who lose their jobs due to the pandemic and found difficulty to provide and sustain the educational needs of their children attending online classes.

This quarter, medical assistance ranked 4th with 6.21%. This can be attributed to the fact that most clients availing this assistance are those who are undergoing regular medical procedures such as dialysis, those with chronic illnesses, undergoing chemotherapy and clients who are mentally challenged whose medicines are not available in the hospital. Clients who were mostly confined in private hospitals since priority admissions at the Cagayan Valley Medical Center and Peoples General Hospital afflicted with COVID 19 were also catered. Continuous coordination with the LGUs through the MSWDO and MHOs is done as there are still clients who come from far places and show us their prescription of 10 pcs celecoxib and paracetamol only. Their fare going to Tuguegarao is even higher than the amount/value of the medicines. This was discussed with the MSWDOs to inform their Barangay Captains to advise their clients to go to their respective Municipal Health Offices which could respond to their medical needs.

For burial assistance, the office catered to 1, 355 families. The money were used to defray burial expenses as well as the transfer of cadavers. There were clients whose family members passed away due to Covid-19 who are were catered and 0.03% were given transportation assistance going back to their respective homes. Transportation assistance, were provided to clients undergoing further medication in Manila. The Section has an approved budget amounting P171,000,000.00 for calendar year 2021.

Table 2. Breakdown of Clients per Category

Clientele Category	No. of Clients	Total	
	Male	Female	
CNSP	157	188	345
YNSP	6,407	7,629	14,036
MEDC/FHONA	46,861		46,861

WEDC			
		45,848	45,848
PWD	47	64	
SC			111
	11,594	16,004	27,598
Persons Living with HIV- AIDS	80	4	84
Total	65,146	69,737	404.000
		03,737	134,883

Both the CIS and the SWAD Teams had served the total number of 134,883 clients with the following category: MEDC/FHONA 34.74%. During interviews, most clients shared difficulty to provide the needs of their family since their source of income is through farming which is seasonal. Some are tenant farmers, tricycle drivers, laborers and seasonal workers. Under this category are also clients undergoing dialysis. After their scheduled dialysis they go directly to the office to avail of the assistance and they are prioritized by the section to lessen their waiting time.

There are 33.99% Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC) served this quarter. Social Workers continuously provide counselling to special cases. Coordination with concerned Municipal Social Welfare and Development Officers are done for follow up and after care services and if necessary, clients are refered to other agencies for their other needs.

About 20.46% Senior Citizens are given assistance for their medical needs. Some of the Senior Citizens served are beneficiaries of the Social Pension Program but claimed that their pension is not enough for their continuing medication.

There are about 41% YNSP seeking assistance for their educational needs in attending to their online classes were catered and 0.26% Children in Need of Special Protection were provided assistance for their educational needs. The CIU served 0.06% cases of Persons Living with HIV. Social Worker in charge with this clients conducts continuous counselling to remind them of their regular medication at the Cagayan Valley Medical Center and other Hub/Centers. Finally, 0.08% Persons with Disabilities were provided assistance for continuous medication.

Table 3. Breakdown of Clients per Province

No. of Clients Assisted Per Province	No. Client Served	
Cagayan	66,208	-
Isabela	57,922	
Nueva Vizcaya	4,238	
Quirino	2,792	
Batanes	3,692	
Other Regions	31	
TOTAL	134,883	

Statisticcs above shows that Cagayan has the most number of cases served with 49.09% followed by the Province of Isabela with 42.94%. Provinces of Nueva Vizcaya and Quirino ranked number 3 & 4 with 3.14% and 2.07%. The Province of Batanes, 2.74%. 0.02% transportation assistance were provided to clients from CAR seeking medical assistance who are undergoing dialysis and confined in the hospitals in Tuguegarao City.

II. Financial Accomplishment:

Table 1. Fund Utilization per Type of Assistance:

Province	Educ.	Medical	Transpo.	Burial	Food/ Non Food	Other Cash Assistance	Total
Cagayan	5,538,000 .00	22,378,234 .78	10,000.00	4,010,000 .00	1,225,000. 00	156,659,00 0.00	189,820,23 4,78
Isabela	20,249,50 0.00	12,829,918 .94	59,000.00	1,726,500	51,264,600 .00	93,720,000. 00	179,849,51 8.94
Quirino	6,030,000	1,920,000. 00	5,000.00	435,000.0 0		1,613,000.0	10,003,000
N.Vizcaya	1,022,000	4,458,500. 00	27,000.00	895,000.0 0	131,000.00	5,986,500.0	12,520,000
Batanes	2,807,000 .00	2,133,000. 00	67,000.00	92,500.00	72,000.00	7,060.500.0	12,232,000
Other	6,000.00	78,000.00	18,500.00		51,000	U	.00 153,500.00

Region							
TOTAL	35,652,50 0.00	43,797,653 .72	186,500.0 0	7,159,000 .00	52,743,600 .00	265,039,00 0.00	404,578,25

The table shows that 65.51% under the Other Cash Assistance was given to clients/families who were affected by massive flooding due to Typhoon Ulysses that occurred in November last year. Fire victims, distressed OFWs, former rebel and other special cases were given assistance to augment their needs.13.04% was provided as food subsidy of clients taking care of their family members confined in the hospital and also cash assistance to clients who are returning to their provinces and 10.83% for medical needs. The amount received by our clients was used for the medicines, laboratories, payment of hospital bills, PPE and other medical concerns. 8.81% educational assistanceto augment the needs of their children who are attending their online classes. 1.77% defray the cost of burial expenses of deceased love ones and 0.05% were given to clients returning home.

Table 2. Fund Utilization per Quarter per Province:

Province	Total
Cagayan	189,820,234.78
Isabela	179,849,518.94
Quirino	10,003,000.00
Nueva Vizcaya	12,520,000.00
Batanes	12,232,000.00
Other Regions	153,500.00
TOTAL COST	404,578,253.72

OTHER UPDATES:

Service Providers:

For this quarter, we have maintained a total of 35 service providers; 27 hospitals and 8 funeral parlors. We have a service provider who volunteered to forge MOA with our Office.It is also noteworthy that we are receiving positive feedback from our service providers. The Service Providers are just being contacted and with the assurance that Guarantee Letters will be sent for their payment, they will readily accommodate our requests.



Figure 8Field Office 2 documentation for PRAISE awarding



Figure 7CIU Head, Ms. Cecilia T. Turingan distribution of Cash Assistance for the Victims of Typhoon Ullyses



Figure 9 Central Office interview on the CIU Staff during the PRAISE Evaluation

Figure 10 Group picture with the staff of Senator Bong Go during the Typhoon Ullyses Cash Assistance distribution



Figure 11 ASEC Victor Neri joined the PSP pay out for Typhoon Ullyses victims



Figure 12 PSP pay out held at Cagayan State University



SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM

Food distribution to the beneficiaries and release of petty cash to the DCSPG were the major activities undertaken for the first quarter of 2021. The children served for this quarter are still those children enrolled in the CDCs for 10th cycle or SY 2020-2021. Feeding was extended until April 30, 2021 to complete the 120 feeding days for the 10th cycle.

Status of 10th cycle Implementation:

Province	PHYSICAL		Remarks
	Target	Actual Served	Financial accomplishment
Batanes	323	369	for 10th cycle was already
Cagayan	28,764	29,363	reported in the 2020 4th
Isabela	42,179	42,382	quarter report
N. Vizcaya	11,716	11,716	
Quirino	5,694	5,813	
Grand Total	88,676	89,643	

Status of 11th cycle:

Physical Component a. Target - 89,712

- b. Accomplishment Social preparation for the 11th cycle implementation is on process, like: preparation of mother project proposal and PR, Forging of MOU with the LGUs and submission of project proposal per LGU
- c. Target date of 11th cycle implementation is July 2021 to December 2021.



SOCIAL PENSION FOR INDIGENT SENIOR CITIZENS

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT



Target		Actual Served	Percentage
Beneficiaries	218,659	101,693	46.51%
LGUs	93	39	41.93%

The implementation of the Social Pension Program continues, despite various challenges encountered and threat brought by Global Pandemic-Corona Virus. Aside from the 1st Semester 2021 payment, the office also conducted re-payroll for the FY 2020 cash pay-outs and continuous validation, encoding of replacement and eventual inclusion qualified beneficiaries in the program with the support of other Staff from other divisions.

Physical Statistical Accomplishment

Province/E	Dietrict		First Se	mester FY	2021				
1 TOVITICE/L			Target Beneficiaries			Actual Served			
	Target	Actual	Male	Female	Total	Male	Femal e	Total	Percenta ge
Batanes	6	0	556	888	1444	0	0	0	0.00
Cagayan	29	13	30,990	46,299	77,289	13,008	19,753	32,761	42.39
1st	10	6	12,648	18,528	31,176	8,516	12,817	21,333	68.43
2nd	12	6	9,626	13,902	23,528	4,204	6,407	10,611	45.10
3rd	7	1	8,716	13,869	22,585	288	529	817	3.62
Isabela	37	18	42,253	59,500	101,753	23,251	32,510	55,761	54.80
1st	9	3	10,520	15,120	25,640	6,104	8,726	14,830	57.84
2nd	6	5	5,348	7,286	12,634	3,795	5,102	8,897	70.42
3rd	5	3	6,614	9,623	16,237	4,237	6,096	10,333	63.64
4th	5	3	7,332	10,321	17,653	3,762	5,080	8,842	50.09
5th	8	2	8,345	11,127	19,472	2,986	3,994	6,980	35.85
6th	4	2	4,094	6,023	10,117	2,367	3,512	5,879	58.11
Nueva Vizcaya	15	4	10,559	14,479	25,038	2,151	3,269	5,420	21.65
Quirino	6	4	5,632	7,503	13,135	_,	-,	7,751	59.01
Total	93	39	89,990	128,669	218,659	38,410	55,532	101,693	46.51

The table showed that, 39 out 93 LGUs were conducted cash pay-out to 101,693 versus 218,659 targeted beneficiaries, which the Field Office accomplished 46.51% as of this report. Further female social pensioners dominated male social pensioners, which reflected also the served with 55,532 females while 38,410 males respectively.

The province of Quirino has the highest percentage of accomplishment among the region with 59.01%, followed by Isabela with 54.80%. Cagayan mark third with 42.39% The Province of Nueva Vizcaya served 21.65%, while Batanes province will schedule their pay-out for the following months due to strict compliance of the health protocol.

CENTENARIAN

In the end, it is not the years in your life that counts, but the life in your years

- Abraham Lincoln

Highlights of Accomplishment

The FO this year targeted a total of 80 centenarians, based on the 2019 – 2020 social pension validation. To date, even in the midst of emergency health due to Covid 19, the centenarian staff delivered 21 centenarian checks. There are 3 more documents which are for review and validation

A. Centanarian Damiana B.Castillo, 100 years old, with the LGU and Brgy Staff, LGU Santiago, Isabela.



B. Centenarian Gregoria T. De dios, 100 years old, with the representative Mr and Mrs Leonardo de Dios, LGU Camalanuigan, Cagayan.



C. Centenarian Alban T. Paran, 100 years old, with the LCE and OIC-MSWDO, LGU Dupax Del Norte, Nueva Vizcaya.



D. Centenarian Hangkay B. Mayawen, 100 years old with the OSCA head, LGU Ambauio, Nueva vizcaya



INTER-AGENCY COMMITTEE ON ANTI- ILLEGAL DRUGS

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT (Month: January-March 2021)

REHABILITATION AND	NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO US	E DRUGS (PWUD:	s)
REINTEGRATION PROGRAMS	Enrolled	Completed	Discharged
Community Based Treatment and Rehabilitation	15 clients are undergoing out patient rehabilitation	4	1
In Patient Treatment	22 clients were enrolled at Treatment and Rehabilitation Center (TRC) 4 residents are undergoing rehabilitation at the Cagayan Valley Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth (CV-RRCY)	3 clients	
After Care	3 clients	1 client	
Total	44 clients	8clients	1 client

DATE	NAME OF ACTIVITY / PROGRAM	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS/ RECIPIENTS
January –March 2021	Counseling sessions and other therapeutic activities are being undertaken to the clients while undergoing rehabitation in the center Continuous monitoring and follow-up by the Case Managers in preparation for their eventual reintegration in the community once discharge	44

from the center	

Local Government Units are also constrained to conduct the Community Based Rehabilitation Program (CBRP) for the clients due to COVID 19 pandemic.

TOKHANG RESPONDERS

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Major Output/ Key Result Area	Accomplishment
Inter-Agency Collaboration and Convergence	Continuous coordination with the partner agencies in the implementation of Pillar III, aftercare, reintegration and transformation support for the recovering persons who used drugs
Capacity Building	Continuous provision of Technical Assistance to the C/MSWDOs' in the provision of support services to the recovered persons who used drugs
Implementation of Pillar III Intervention and Programs	There were 32 clients who graduated from the Community Based Rehabilitation Program and they are now reintegrated in their respective families/ communities. Continuous provision of Technical assistance on the referred cases by the C/MSWDOs in the management of their cases C/MSWDOs in coordination with the Barangay Officials conducted regular home visits/ follow-up to clients who are now reintegrated in their respective families in the community. Continuous provision of counseling sessions conducted by the LSWDO to the recovered persons who used drugs. Continuous coordination with MSWDOs, referrals of clients for employment opportunities and provision of after care support services
Other Intiatives of Field Office	SWO Ils' of SWADs in the 5 provinces are continuously providing technical assistance to the MSWDOs' in managing cases of clients in coordination with the C/MSWDOs.
Local Initiatives Documented by Field Office	Continuous conduct of Fora by C/ MSWDOs barangay level for information dissemination/ education campaign and awareness of the people in the community on drug prevention Barangay Officials are actively involved in the monitoring and supervision of clients especially those who were graduated from the community based rehabilitation Program.

REGIONAL TASK FORCE ON ENDING LOCAL COMMUNIST ARMED CONFLICT (RTF-ELCAC or EO 70)

The RTF-ELCAC or the EO 70 of the DSWD Field Office was formed in response to the National Government's effort to quash the Communist Party of the Philippines-New People's Army (CPP-NPA) without using force or armed conflict. The ELCAC is the government's way of addressing the root problems causing the insurgency thus reducing the reasons for people join the communist group.

The Program is composed of several clusters of which, the department is a member. In the Field Office, the following clusters adopted: (1) Basic Cluster; (2) Localized Peace Engagement Cluster; (3) E-CLIP Amnesty Program and Poverty Reduction, Livelihood and Employment; (4) Sectoral Unification, Capacity Building and Empowerment; and (5) Situational Awareness and Knowledge Management Cluster.

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1.Knowledge sharing on Disaster Management and orientation on DSWD Programs and

services - last January 12, 2021 the DSWD Field Office 02, together with the PNP conducted an activity in the identified priority or high-risk barangay in the Municipality of Benito Soliven. The activity entailed orientation to identified residents of Andabuen as to disaster preparedness and management. There were 177 residents who attended the activity. Drills were conducted to show the resident-beneficiaries of what to do in cases of emergencies or disasters. In addition, the DSWD Field Office 02 staff also discussed about the programs and services of the department particularly on AICS, Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program, Social Pension, and other Community Based Programs of the Department. Aside from the orientation, Family Food Packs (FFPs) were



Figure 13 Beneficiary-resident of Barangay Andabuen, Benito Soliven

also distributed to the 177 resident-attendees. Monetary equivalent of the 177 FFPs is \$\mathbb{P}84,960.00.

1. <u>Orientation of RMDC Staff on EO 70/ELCAC – The Regional Management Development Conference (RMDC) Members were oriented of the EO 70/ELCAC during the RMDC held last February 23 and 24, 2021. The Regional Director of the National Intelligence Coordinating Agency Region 2 discussed the role of the department in the ELCAC framework.</u>

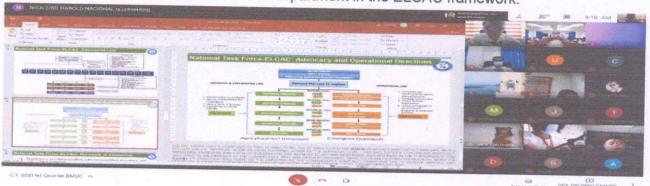


Figure 14 Orientation of the RMDC members during the RMDC

2. Conduct of 1st regular meeting of the RTF-ELCAC -

Llast March 24, 2021, the RTF-ELCAC of the DSWD Field Office 02 held a meeting to discuss the plans of the Region with regards the implementation of the programs and services of the department taking into consideration the priority barangays for EO 70. The re-organization of the RTF-ELCAC was also discussed. During the meeting, the composition of the RTF-ELCAC expanded to include the Pantawid Division Chief and the Information Officers.



Figure 15 ELCAC 1st Quarter Meeting

- 3. <u>Provision of Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS) residing in priority barangays</u> based on the list of priority barangays, the department was able to serve a total of 2,025 families with assistance under our AICS program (medical, education, burial, etc.) amounting to \$\mathbb{P}\$5,039,500.00
- 4. Provision of grants of Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program beneficiaries residing in priority barangays based on list of priority barangays, the department was able to serve a total of 5,837 families amounting to ₱22,465,650.00.

II. Other Significant Activities:

- The re-organization of the RTF-ELCAC in the DSWD Field Office 02 in response to the change of administration in the Field Office;
- 2. Attended the National ELCAC Meeting for the Basic Cluster to report the accomplishment of the Department in the Region;
- 3. Submission of monthly reports regarding accomplishments of the DSWD FO 2 to the CO; and
- 4. Submission of reports to partner-agencies requesting data along ELCAC.

Organizational Outcome 3:

Immediate Relief and Early Recovery of Disaster Victims/survivors Ensured

This first quarter (CY) 2021, the Disaster Response Management Division focused its activities on the immediate relief / resource augmentation to LGUs who are requesting for Food and Non-Food Items for the families affected by CoVID-19 Pandemic. It made sure of the timely response to the coordinated receipt and immediate dispatch of assistance to LGUs/partners/stakeholders upon receipt of request. To attend on the request of its stakeholders, (DRMD) ensures the availability, accessibility and readiness of resources both food and non-food items and also administrative support at any given time. The division also orchestrated the validation of damaged houses brought by Typhoon Ulysses last November 2020 for the Rehabilitation Plan thru Emergency Shelter Assistance. Orientation and Planning Workshop for the Cash-For-Work (CFW) Projects and Activities on Risk-Resiliency Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation (RR-CCAM) for CY 2021 to the four (4) implementing provinces of the region also transpired as part of the social preparation of the project. Moreover, monitoring and dialogue for the completion of the unfinished Core Shelter Assistance Project (CSAP) downloaded to Neighborhood Association Shelter Assistance in partnership with the LGUs in the region was conducted. In addition, preparation of project proposal for the Division's Capability Building Activities for both Quick Response Teams (QRTs) of the Field Office and LGUs was done. Lastly, the division augmented manpower to other programs.

Despite the challenges, DRMD perseveres and persists in the achievement and attainment of its deliverables by monitoring the implementation of its programs and services unceasingly.

I. Highlights of Accomplishment

1. Core Shelter Assistance Project (CSAP)

Of the **10,783** units extended from CY 2009 to 2017, there are **10,232** units or **94.89**% completed (some of the units were considered structurally completed which is lacking of painting and plastering but liveable). There are **5.11**% units on-going construction. (*Please refer to table 1*)

Table 1.

	Actual Units		Status of Construction			
Province	Funded CY 2009-2017	Amount	Not Yet Started	Ongoing	Completed	
Cagayan	2,386	167,020,000.00	-	126	2,260	
Isabela	5,056	353,920,000.00	-	336	4,720	
Quirino	3,181	222,670,000.00	-	89	3,092	
N. Vizcaya	160	11,200,000.00	-	-	160	
TOTAL	10,783	754,810,000.00	-	551	10,232	

The Field Office thru the CSAP Committee and Social Welfare Officers (SWOs) assigned at the different SWAD Offices are continuously monitoring and closely coordinating with the LGUs/MSWDOs and beneficiaries for the completion of the unfinished units. Series of dialogues in some municipalities in the province Cagayan, Isabela, and Quirino were also conducted to ensure that the LGUs are taking earnestly the completion of the project. Table 2 shows the lists of municipalities where the dialogues were conducted and its date of conduct.

Table 2.

PROVINCE	MUNICIPALITY	DATE		
CAGAYAN	PIAT	MARCH 16, 2021		
	PALANAN	JANUARY 14 & MARCH 8, 2021		
	SANTA MARIA	FEBRUARY 4, 2021		
ISABELA	TUMAUINI	FEBRUARY 23, 2021		
	STO. TOMAS	FEBRUARY 16, 2021		
	DELFIN ALBANO	FEBRUARY 20, 2021		
	DIFFUN	JANUARY 13, 2021		
QUIRINO	SAGUDAY	JANUARY 14, 2021		
	CABARROGUIS	JANUARY 15, 2021		

For the province of Nueva Vizcaya, per monitoring the municipalities of Ambaguio and Kasibu are planning to inaugurate the completed units for this year.

1. Shelter Assistance (ESA)- Typhoon Ulysses

There were One Thousand Four Hundred Eighty Nine (1,489) houses totally and partially damaged validated for Typhoon Ulysses. On February 1-5, 2021, the DRMD spearheaded the validation of the damaged houses in the four (4) provinces of the region namely: Cagayan, Isabela, Qurino and Nueva Vizcaya. However, municipalities with less than ten (10) damaged houses were not included in the Revised Rehabilitation Plan as per recommendation of the DRMB through its memorandum dated January 22, 2021. The allocation for the rehabilitation of damaged houses is ₱5,194,300.00 with the breakdown as follows:

Table 3. Budget Allocation for Emergency Shelter Assistance (ESA) with Cash-for-Work (CFW) re: tvphoon "Ulvsses"

	BUDGET ALLOCATION						
PROVINCE	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	ESA	CFW	TOTAL			
CAGAYAN	292	1,655,000.00	446,850.00	2,101,850.00			
TOTALLY	39	390,000.00	105,300.00	144,300.00			
PARTIALLY	253	1,265,000.00	341,550.00	1,606,550.00			
ISABELA	97	660,000.00	178,200.00	838,200.00			
TOTALLY	35	350,000.00	94,500.00	444,500.00			
PARTIALLY	62	310,000.00	83,700.00	393,700.00			
QUIRINO	13	75,000.00	20,250.00	95,250.00			
TOTALLY	2	20,000.00	5,400.00	25,400.00			
PARTIALLY	11	55,000.00	14,850.00	69,850.00			
NUEVA VIZCAYA	317	1,700,000.00	459,000.00	2,159,000.00			

TOTALLY	23	230,000.00	62,100.00	292,100.00
PARTIALLY	294	1,470,000.00	396,900.00	1,866,900.00
TOTAL	719	4,090,000.00	1,104,300.00	5,194,300.00

2. Cash-For-Work for Risk Resiliency-Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation (RR-CCAM)

3.

The DSWD as a member of the Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council participated and adopted the proposed / focused activities / projects proposed by the task force "Building Back Bette"r (BBB) to combat the current situation. Below is the distribution of allocation per province for calendar year 2021:

Table 4. Distribution of allocation per province for CFW re: RR-CCAM

PROVINCE	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	AMOUNT
CAGAYAN	7,439	20,085,300.00
ISABELA	9,780	26,406,000.00
QUIRINO	4,240	11,448,000.00
NUEVA VIZCAYA	1,520	4,104,000.00
TOTAL	22,979	62,043,300.00

In preparation for the implementation of the project, an Orientation and Planning Workshop was conducted to all the P/C/MLGUs participated by their Local Social Welfare and Development Officers, Local Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Officers, Local Environment and Natural Resources Officers held last February 26, 2021 for the provinces of Nueva Vizcaya and Quirino; March 1 & 2, 2021 for the province of Isabela; and March 24, for the province of Cagayan.

4. Disaster Response Operations

a) Augmentation Support to LGUs of Region II

1. COVID-19

To date the office had already provided a total of 16,792 Family Food Packs amounting to ₱8,040,177.24 and a total of 2,437 Non-food items with an aggregate amount of ₱2,272,408.44 as augmentation support to the affected families of Covid-19 Pandemic. Details are as follows:

Table, 5.1, Family Food Packs Provided

No.	Province	Quantity	Total Cost
1	Cagayan	10,478	₱4,890,959.17
2	Isabela	4,889	₱2,427,516.18
3	Nueva Vizcaya	407	₱193,741.89
4	Quirino	1,018	₱527,960.00
	Total	16,792	₱8,040,177.24

Table 5.2. Non-Food Items Provided

		Quantity	T-1-101		
No. Province		Hygiene Kit	Sanitary Kit	Total Cost	
1	Cagayan	·	1,717	₱1,514,600.04	
2	Isabela		570	₱502,808.40	
3	Nueva Vizcaya	150	-	₱255,000.00	
	TOTAL	150	2,287	₱2,272,408.44	

Also, the Field Office 02 provided FFPs to the staff and resident of The Good Shepherd Shelter for Children, Inc. (TGSSCI) and other Non-Government-Organizations (NGOs) as they too, suffer from the effects of the pandemic.

Moreover, the office provided FFPs and Non-Food-Items (F/NI) to the following municipalities as augmentation support for individuals undergoing recovery in their quarantine facilities:

Table 6. Allocation per municipality as per request.

MUNICIPALITY	ALLOCATION	
Mallig, Isabela	34	
Cabagan, Isabela	50	
Delfin Albano, Isabela	50	
llagan City, Isabela	50	
Quezon, Isabela	50	
Roxas, Isabela	50	
Sto. Tomas, Isabela	50	
Amulung, Cagayan	50	
Enrile, Cagayan	50	
Iguig, Cagayan	50	
Solano, Nueva Vizcaya	250	
Cabarroguis, Quirino	549	
TOTAL	1,517	

In addition, there were about 390 Family Food Packs, 130 pieces prepaid load Card amounting to 300 pesos, Vitamins and 57 Sanitation kit were provided to DSWD staff that were not spared from the COVID-19 pandemic and have undergone quarantine. The said items were delivered door to door by the Regional Resource Operation Section Staff following health safety protocols. There are 52 Sanitation Kits amounting to ₱45,870.24 were also provided to the Residents and staff of Centers affected by Covid-19 Pandemic and 13 Family Food Packs amounting to ₱6,110.00 to patients of the Cagayan Valley Medical Center – Malasakit Center together with the Cash assistance from Crisis Intervention Unit.

2. Flooding

During the First quarter, the municipality of San Pablo, Isabela experienced flooding which was caused the Northeast Monsoon. With this, the FO2 provided 338 Family Food Packs amounting to ₱153,37.26 as augmentation support to affected families.

The province of Nueva Vizcaya also experienced flooding which was brought by Tail-end of Frontal System. Again, the FO2 provided 200 Family Food Packs, 200 Hygiene Kits, 200 Sleeping Kits with a total amount of ₱580,000.00 to municipality of Dupax del Norte, Nueva Vizcaya as augmentation support to affected families.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

DSWD also supported other government and non-government organizations. It provided 177 Family Food Packs amounting to ₱90,270.00 to PNP Isabela as augmentation support to their outreach program at Barangay Andabuen, Benito, Isabela. The agency also provided and facilitated the distribution of 40 Family Food Packs amounting to ₱18,150.80 to beneficiaries of Food For Work Program (Watershed Management Rehabilitation of the Cagayan River) of DENR at barangay Cataggaman Pardo and Larion, Tuguegarao City, Cagayan.

Table 7. Summary of Assistance Provided

No	Province / Others	Food Packs	Hygiene Kit	Sanitary kit	Sleeping Kit	Total Cost
1	Cagayan	10,518	-	1,717	211	₱6,564,605.26
2	Isabela	5,404		570	-	₱3,173,968.84
3	Nueva Vizcaya	607	350	-	200	₱1,028,741.89
4	Quirino	1.018	-	-	-	₱527,960

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5	Field Office 02	390	-	109	per .	₱722,329.38
6	Other Agency/ies	13	-	-	-	₱6,110.00
	Grand Total	17.950	350	2,396	411	P12,444,107.37

1. Information Management

- a. The DRMD through the DROMIC focal submitted the DROMIC report relative to Corona Virus Disease (CoViD)-19; earthquake and fire incidents
- b. An ESA validation tool through KOBO Collect was developed to identify or determine double entry/duplicates and possible duplicates and to capture accurate data
- c. Conducted virtual orientation to DRMD staff on the use of KOBO Collect Tool for the validation of the identified beneficiaries whose houses were damaged due to Typhoon Ulysses.
- d. Data Cleansing and Cross checking of list of beneficiaries of Typhoon Ulysses for double entry or duplicate prior payroll generation
- e. Maintenance and updating of database of beneficiaries provided with ESA and CFW assistance.
- f. Data base was developeto ensure that the data of all the eligible beneficiaries that were provided with risk resiliency services climate change adaptation and mitigation, Core Shelter Assistance Project are captured and readily available for references anytime.
- g. Maintenance and updating of database of beneficiaries provided with relief assistance.
- h. Conduct of DRMD Individual Performance Contract Workshop via virtual conference was facilitated to ensure the accomplishment of commitments and target set forth also, to continuously foster the improvement on the performance and efficiency, enhance organizational effectiveness, productivity and to motivate higher performance and greater responsibility, .
- i. Maintenance and updating of database of volunteers.
- j. Orientation on mapping out through KOBO Collect Tool was conducted to the DRMD staff to determine the specific location of all the projects implemented by the DRMD.
- k. Prepared and submitted the DRMD Quarterly Narrative and Statistical Reports and other reportorial requirements
- I. Conducted orientation training to DRMD staffs upon advisory of the Central Office relative to the continuation of the DVAPP CARES Card Production for the remaining targets last CY
- m. Continued Production of DVAPP CARES Card in the pilot municipalities of Gonzaga and Sta. Teresita in the province of Cagayan.

		Target No. of	arget No. of			No. of	Balance	
Municipality /Province	Barangays	No. of Families	Enume rated	Total Target	Revali dated	Final /Revised Target	Cards for	for Printing
Sta. Teresita, Cagayan	13	4,284	4,803	4,816	185	4,637	4,276	361
Gonzaga, Cagayan	25	8,607	11,109	11,124	709	10,428	9,516	912
TOTAL	38	12,891	15,912	15,940	894	15,065	13,792	1,273

Table 8. Total number of CARES CARD Produced as of March 19, 2021

PHOTO DOCUMENTATION

CSAP Monitoring





Monitoring of units at Brgy. Carmelita, Delfin Albano, Isabela



Ms Marival Gammad, SWO for province Cagayan attended the meeting in the Municipality of Piat last March 16, 2021.

On-going completion of unit at Brgy. San Antonio, Delfin Albano, Isabela



Ms. Marissa Malayao, SWO of the province of Quirino, didsite monitoring at NASA Kaakibat, Diffun, Quirino

ESA - Typhoon Ulysses



Interview with the household head of the damage house in Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya.



Household interview in Ambaguio, Nueva Vizcaya. The damage was assessed as partially.



Ms. Maureen Adriatico, interviewing the household Head in San Mariano, Isabela.



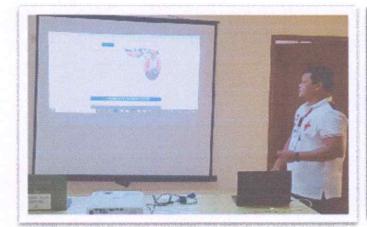
Mr. Bryan Banan, during the site validation in Cabarroguis, Quirino.

DVAPP CARES CARD Production





Discussion on the rationale and aims of Disaster Vulnerability Assessment and Profiling Project (DVAPP)





Discussion on DSWD CARES Data Capture Form





Practical exam of the DRMD Staff in doing beneficiary search thru names and serial number



DRMD Staff demonstrating the process of validating beneficiaries



Interview with the beneficiaries to validate the information gathered during DVAPP enumeration and profiling



Verification of each household with the use of validation form

Capacity Building and Institutional Development







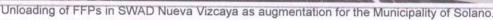


Training on Basic Incident Command System Training on Basic Incident Command System

Disaster Operations











Provision of FFPs to LGUs as agumentation Support for the families affected by the calibrated lockdown. Delivery of family FFPs and NFIs to DSWD Staff under



Organizational Outcome 4:

Continuing Compliance of SWD Agencies to Standards in the Delivery of Social Welfare Services Ensured

As the regulatory arm of the DSWD, the Standards Section develops, implements and monitors the quality assurance measures in the management of social

welfare and development agencies and facilities and in the implementation of programs and services for the poor, vulnerable and the disadvantaged.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS (As per commitment in the Office Performance Contract)

A. Monitoring to Social Welfare and Development Agencies.

Conductedfor the purpose of ensuring that SWDAs are adhering to regulatory standards. For the quarter, the following SWDAs have been monitored:

- Bahay Pag-Asa Rehabilitation Center for Youth, which is managed by LGU-Cauayan
- 2. Senior Citizens Center of Reina Mercedes, Isabela
- 3. Senior Citizens Center of Roxas, Isabela
- 4. Senior Citizens Center of Quezon, Isabela
- 5. Senior Citizens Center of Cabarroguis, Isabela
- 6. Bonfal Proper Children's Home Inc. of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya
- 7. Little Dominic Learning Center of Batanes Inc., Basco Batanes

As per FY 2021 OPC particularly for KRA item 50, the Section has accomplished 29% as against the physical target for the 1st semester. The Section has yet to monitor seventeen (17) SWDAs in the second quarter period to fully accomplish its target.

B. Issuance of Registration Certificate to Social Welfare and Development Agencies.

For the quarter, the Section has facilitated the renewal of Registration Certificate for the following Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs) as affirmation that their operation is within the purview of Social Welfare and Development:

- Sigla ng Buhay sa Renmart Foundation Inc. of Santiago City (Certificate of Registration was issued last January 12, 2021)
- Nueva Vizcaya Interactive Volunteers Organization Inc. of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya (Certificate of Registration was issued last February 24, 2021)
- 3. Sefton Village Children's Home Inc. of Santiago City (Certificate of Registration was issued last March 3, 2021)
- Gamma Spectrum Clan Inc. of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya (Certificate of Registration was issued last March 3, 2021)

As per FY 2021 OPC particularly for KRA item 51.a, the Section has accomplished 200% as against the physical target for the 1st semester.

- C. Issuance of Certificate of License to Operate to Social Welfare and Development Agencies. For the quarter, the Section has facilitated the renewal of Certificate of License to Operate for the following Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs):
 - 1. La Salette Pamana Foundation, Inc. of Santiago City (Certificate of License to Operate was issued last January 20, 2021)
 - La Salette Women's Foundation, Inc. of Santiago City (Certificate of License to Operate was issued last January 26, 2021)
 - Sefton Village Children's Home Inc. of Santiago City (Certificate of Registration was issued last March 3, 2021)

As per FY 2021 OPC particularly for KRA item 51.b, the Section has accomplished 150% as against the physical target for the 1st semester.

D. Accreditation of Service Providers

 Pre-Marriage Counselors (PMCs). The Section has committed ten (10) PMCs issued of accreditation certificate for the 1st semester. To date, it has achieved 20% accomplishment as against its target. The accredited PMCs are the following:

- 1.1 Ms. Shella Mae G. Bin-Ong of LGU-Kasibu, Nueva Vizcaya **1.2** Ms. Maricel D. Iniego of LGU-Kasibu, Nueva Vizcaya
- 2. Accreditation of Day Care Centers and Day Care Workers. The Section has committed two hundred ten (210) Child Development Centers issued of certificate of recognition/accreditation for the 1st semester. To date, it has achieved 11.9% accomplishment as against its target. As shown in the list below, there are only 25 Child Development Centers being assessed for recognition using the new assessment tool:

No	Name of CDC	Address
1	Dipacamo Child Development Center	Dipacamo, San Guillermo, Isabela
2	Palawan Child Development Center	Palawan, San Guillermo, Isabela
3	Estrella Child Development Center	Estrella, San Guillermo, Isabela
4	Nakar Child Development Center	Nakar, San Guillermo, Isabela
5	San Mariano Sur Child Development Center	San Mariano Sur, San Guillermo, Isabela
6	Villa Remedios Child Development Center	Villa Remedios, San Guillermo
7	Rizal Child Development Center	Rizal, San Guillermo, Isabela
8	Guam Child Development Center	Guam, San Guillermo, Isabela
9	Sinalugan Child Development Center	Sinalugan, San Guillermo, Isabela
10	Aringay Child Development Center	Aringay, San Guillermo, Isabela
11	Dingading Child Development Center	Dingading, San Guillermo, Isabela
12	Progreso Child Development Center	Progreso, San Guillermo, Isabela
13	Calaoagan Child Development Center	Calaogan, San Guillermo, Isabela
14	San Francisco Norte Child Development Center	San Francisco Norte, San Guillermo, Isabela
15	Centro 1 National Child Development Center	Centro1 , San Guillermo, Isabela
16	Centro 2 Child Development Center	Centro 2, San Guillermo, Isabela
17	Dietban Child Development Center	Dietban, San Guillermo, Isabela
18	Villa Rose Child Development Center	Villa Rose, San Guillermo
19	Anonang Child Development Center	Anonang, San Guillermo, Isabela
20	Villa Sanchez Child Development Center	Villa Sanchez, San Guillermo, Isabela
21	Colorado Child Development Center	Colorado, San Guillermo, Isabela
22	Burgos West Child Development Center	Burgos, San Guillermo, Isabela
23	Villa Teresita Child Development Center	Villa Teresita, San Guillermo, Isabela
24	San Mariano Norte Child Development Center	San Mariano Norte, San Guillermo, Isabela
25	San Francisco Sur Child Development Center	San Francisco Sur, San Guillermo, Isabela

 Accreditation of Beneficiary CSOs. As of this writing, there were no applications received by the Section for accreditation of Beneficiary CSOs.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES

Month	Activities
January	Virtual Assessment with La Salette Women's Foundation Inc. of Santiago City relative to renewal of Registration and License to Operate
	Virtual Assessment with La Salette Pamana Foundation of Santiago City relative to renewal of Registration and License to Operate
	Virtual Assessment with Bonfal Proper Children's Home Inc. of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya relative to renewal of Registration and License to Operate
	Virtual technical assistance with the Social Welfare and Development Agencies with expired Registration and License to Operate relative to process and requirements for renewal of their Registration and License to Operate
February	Orientation on the new ECCD Guideline for the granting of registration, permit to operate and recognition with the following LGUs attended by the CDWs/CDTs in public and private CDCs: San Guillermo, Isabela Kasibu, Nueva Vizcaya
	Alicia, Isabela

	Quezon, Isabela Solano, Nueva Vizcaya Villaverde, Nueva Vizcaya Alcala, Cagayan
	Virtual meeting with the Officers of the Regional Federation of Child Development Workers
	Exit conference and awarding of certificate of accreditation to CDC/CDWs in Reina Mercedes, Isabela
	1st Quarter RPMOC-TWG Meeting with the Population Commission
March	IPC/OPC real meeting on the assessment of accomplishments vs targets in the
	Consultation meeting with the ECCD Council relative to the implementation of the new ECCD Guideline for public and private CDCs
	Pre-accreditation assessment to Cabarroguis Halfway Home of Cabarroguis, Quirino for level 1 accreditation
	Orientation on the new ECCD Guideline for the granting of registration, permit to operate and recognition with the following LGUs attended by the CDWs/CDTs in public and private CDCs: Aritao, Nueva, Vizcaya
	Bambang, Nueva Vizcaya Sanchez Mira, Cagayan
	Gonzaga, Cagayan
	Cauayan City (1st batch)
	Tuao, Cagayan
	Piat, Cagayan
	Solana, Cagayan Ilagan City
	Level 2 pre-accreditation assessment with The Good Shepherd Shelter for Children Inc. of Lallo, Cagavan
	Virtual technical assistance session with the Standards Bureau on advocacy and reinforcement of regulatory services

Organizational Outcome 5

Delivery of SWD Programs by Local Government Units(LGUs), through LSWDOs improved

The Social Welfare and Institutional Development Section is mandated to lead in the planning and implementation of capability building activities of the external partners and knowledge management operations.

For the first quarter CY 2021, the focus of the Section was on the enrichment and institutionalization of KM functionality and Learning Network through the conduct of meetings along their functionality and prepared Special Orders for its management and operations; enriched knowledge of the SWIDS staff through the participation on KSS and consultation by Central Office regarding KM, IDCB and OPC; coordination and partnership to strengthen Knowledge Management; prepared monitoring reports and other means of verifications for PSD report and other KM Initiatives; provision of technical assistance to partners along NLEC as part of CGS functionality and TA to internal staff along PSD report preparation particularly on IDCB, KSS, KP and other reports; packaging of four Knowledge Products as part of the OPC and KEC resources. Also, internal staff particularly of the Pantawid were provided with capability building on Google Work Space Application and other digital collaboration tools.

Learning and Development Intervention was not conducted for the quarter as planned.

As to the conduct of Knowledge Sharing Sessions (KSS), the SWIDS has conducted five (5) sessions for the quarter. The focus was on the IDCB Workshop, LNet meetings along its functionality indicators, KM meeting subsumed on the RMDC and CGS Session. Moreover, for

the DSWD FO2 in general, it has conducted at least 2 big group KSS in coordination with the PDPS focused on budget consultation and Research forum. Moreover, the first batch of the KSS/Orientation on Completed Social Technology and the KSS/Orientation on the Protocol/Process Flow of Handling CICL as part of the KSS OPC commitment were done for the quarter

Along the commitment of the section to the OPC particularly on support to operations on the submission of Knowledge Products, the Office was able to send 4 KPs, three researches or theses and 1 compendium on success stories. The two researches has been part of the KEC of the DSWD while the Published Compendium of Success Stories entitled: (Antolohiya: A Collection of Pantawid Pamilya Success Stories) and the thesis entitled Local Governance and Social Welfare and Development in the Philippines are still awaiting for the inputs of Central; Office. Further, the DSWD FO2 SWD LNet Manual of Procedure was also packaged after necessary revisions done and the Tool for the Flagship Project of DSWD FO2 SWD LNet entitled: Experiences on the Parental Strategies and Techniques in Adapting to the Distance Learning Modalities Among Elementary School Children of the DSWD Clients in Cagayan Valley Region was revised and for MANCOM inputs prior the floating of questionnaire.

As to other knowledge management operations; the following were also undertaken:

a. Knowledge Management

Along collaborating and networking, the Knowledge management through its secretariat in collaboration with the Social Welfare and Development Learning Network were engaged in the CSO Budget Consultation and research forum. Moreover, some members of the LNet participated in the Matching Conference undertaken by the Alternative Parental Care Services (APCS).

As to the development of knowledge product/s to support effective action of the office, the KM secretariat prepared a Special Order for the new members of the KM team as well as the KP Advocacy and Steering Team who are in charge of the KM operations per division particularly to develop necessary KPs and GPs for better action and operation in their respective Offices. Moreover, reports monitoring tools were developed at PSD particularly by SWIDS and were given to different sections of the division for information and reference.

On leadership and management, FO2 Initiated rewards and recognition for interventions emanating from innovation and productivity in the field office. This is seen in the manual of procedure of the DSWD FO2 LNet rewards and recognition for interventions and activities resulting to innovation and productivity such undertaking was done in collaboration with LNet and the KM through the secretariat

In facilitating change and innovation, along development and review of knowledge products capturing innovations, some members of the KM team were utilized in the review and recommend the KPs to be forwarded to Central Office.

IDCB Workshop was conducted focused on the processes being undertaken for a more systematic submission of PSD reports to include KP, IDCB and KSS reports. The KM and CGS sessions were also conducted to refresh the members re: roles and functions to be done as well as plans to be undertaken to meet stipulations in the DSWD FO2 KM Framework Plan to be at par to all field Offices nationwide along management and operations of knowledge management

b. Core Group of Specialists

The focus of the quarter was the participation in focus group discussion of Core Group of Specialists along NLEC and children's sector concerns.

c. Learning Network

The focus of the LNet for the quarter was on its functionality along:

- 1. Alliance building and formation where MOA was revised in response to the expanded members of the LNET, creation of committees to include the chair and its members, development of a strategic plan/annual work and financial plan and observance and conduct of regular meetings.
- 2. Information and expertise exchange where the GC is used as a continuing knowledge sharing between and among members and partners. Moreover, for collaborative work of the members, the google drive of all materials for inputs are shared among all the members and even the head of agencies.
- 3. Research and Development, members particularly under the Research committees participated at the DSWD research fora to help critique the findings of the completed research studies. Moreover, the Tool for the Flagship Project of DSWD FO2 SWD LNet entitled: Experiences on the Parental Strategies and Techniques in Adapting to the Distance Learning Modalities Among Elementary School Children of the DSWD Clients in Cagayan Valley Region was developed and enhanced by the members and now for MANCOM inputs prior the floating of questionnaire and conduct of the study.
- 4. KEC Partnership developed the Manual of Procedure as part of the KEC of LNet after its enhancement and packaging.

d. Regional Learning Resource Center

There were 11 resource materials added to the resources of the RLRC. DSWD FO2 maintains the books or materials at the RLRC or known as Balai na Inammu. Due to the need for space, the library was used as temporary office for the Social Technology.

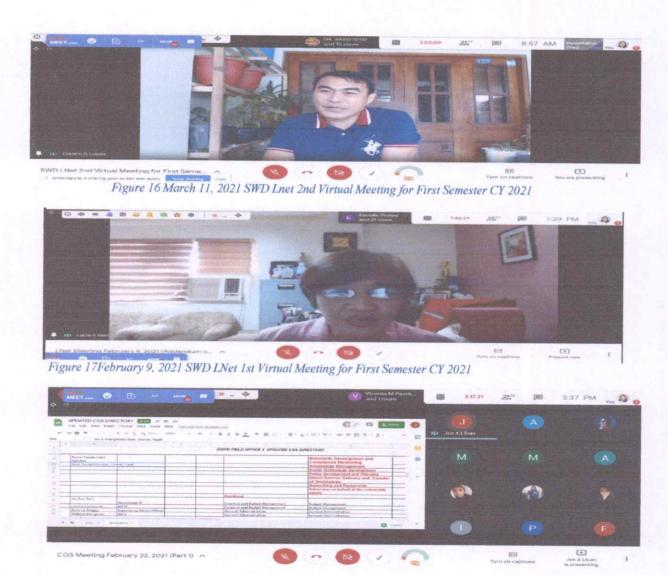


Figure 18 February 22, 2021 CGS Meeting

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND RESOURCE AUGMENTATION

The FO cascaded to the LGUs/MSWDOs the LSWDO Mapping Survey Form to be filled out by the MSWDOs in light of the Mandanas Ruling. The Mapping Survey would like to know the a) existing financial resources, b) existing human resources, c) existing devolved programs and services, d) and assess the LGU's readiness and absorptive capacity. Results of the Mapping Survey will serve as a guide of the Department in the preparation of the Devolution Transition Plan.

There were seventy-two (72) LSWDOs out of the 98 LSWDOs in the Region submitted their Mapping Survey. The remaining twenty-six (26) are still in the process of completing said survey due to home quarantine, lockdowns, and overlapping activities in the LGUs.

Two (2) of the scheduled conduct of Service Delivery and Competency Assessment (SDCCA) did not pushed through because of the same reason - Municipal Lockdown and requested mandatory Home Quarantine of the concern personnel.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 1. The field office through the SWIDS/CBS Head and TARA Focals attended the Virtual TARA Program Review and Consultation by SWIDB last February 1-2, 2021.
- 2. A Virtual Orientation on LSWDO Mapping Survey by PDPB and SWIDB was also attended by the TARA Focals and CBS Head last February 10, 2021.
- 3. The office through the Protective services Division conducted a virtual consultation meeting with all the MSWDOs of the Region to share updates on the social protection program and services on AICS, SFP, SocPen and Community-Based. The LSWDO Mapping Survey Form was also one of the shared updates to the LSWDOs during the consultation meeting.
- 4. The field office through the TARA Focals supported the MSWDOs who experienced difficulty in their internet connection encode their filled out LSWDO Mapping Survey in the online platform.
- 5. Technical assistance was provided to MSWDOs through phone calls and text especially in filling out of the Mapping Survey. Face-to-face provision of technical assistance was also done by the focals just to accomplish the Mapping Survey.
- 6. Other programs of the Field Office also provided Face-to-Face Orientation but in highly observance of the health safety protocols to MSWDOs, staff, Day Care Workers and other partners through the Social Technology, RJJWC, CBS and Standards Unit Focal Persons/Heads.
- 7. Field Office activities like CSO Budget Consultation and RMDC Meeting was also attended by the focals as member of the said committee. Moreover, for the focals to keep abreast on the Organizational Updates and directives especially on the Mandanas Ruling concern.

SUPPORT to OPERATIONS

POLICY AND PLANS DEVELOPMENT

The PDPS report is captured following its key result areas (KRAS) which include the following: KRA 1: Plan Formulation and Development; KRA 2: Plan Monitoring and Evaluation; KRA 3: Policy Development and Monitoring; & KRA 4: Research Development.

Bulk of the activities accomplished this first quarter CY 2021 was focused and guided with the major role of the section in the preparation of numerous reports which include quarterly reports to be submitted to the Central office and external oversight agencies and responding to research request from partner state universities participating in the third round call for research proposal.

As the year begins for the section, planning was done and project proposals were prepared for the conduct of its different activities. Implementation of activities as planned for the quarter and documentation of these activities were done simultaneously. A very vital role performed by the section is its provision of technical assistance along its areas of expertise in support to the Field Office's operation.

II. Highlights of Accomplishment

A. Plan Formulation and Development

The section has submitted its Learning & Development Plan for 2021 last January 27, 2021. It also has conducted the Regional Consultation with Civil Society Organizations on The DSWD FO2 Proposed Budget for FY 2021 last February 18, 2021 to generate insights from participants on the implementation of programs and services by the agency and how well the field office makes use of government funds which will be an input in planning for the budget next year. The Policy Development and Planning Section also prepared and coordinated for the revision of the Strategic Contribution Implementation Plan 2021 on February 18, 2021. Finally, the section has consolidated the FY 2022 Initial DSWD WFP last March 5, 2021.

B. Plan Monitoring and Evaluation

The Policy Development and Planning Section has submitted the CY 2020 Fourth Quarter MFO 2 last January 4, 2021, CY 2020 Regional Sectoral Accomplishments on January 5, 2021, January RPMES on January 17, 2021, and FY 2020 Second Semester OPCR Self Rating with MOVs on January 29, 2021 and Enhanced OPC (February 9, 2021). On January 13, 2021, the section submitted its Concept Paper entitled "ONLINE HPMES REPORTING "HPMES & AMP; CUE CARDS MADE EASY". This document is a knowledge product of the section which it envisions to become a good practice later on after it will be utilized and should it yield positive results in facilitating reporting work. Said document has been approved by the former regional director and is currently used in this first quarter reporting period. The PDPS also, has submitted the RPMES Form 1 on February 3, 2021 and prepared its 2020 Annual Technical Report last February 4, 2021 for review. RPMES for the month of February was submitted by the section last March 8, 2021 while the Updates on CY 2020 Cagayan Valley Regional Development Report (Chapter 10 and Chapter 11) was submitted to the National Economic and Development Authority last March 5, 2021. The CY 2020 Core Regional Indicators (CORE - IS), Regional Social and Economic Trends (RSET), Women and Men Report (WAM) was then submitted last March 25, 2021. The section's Enhanced Knowledge Sharing Plan and Knowledge Sharing Session Accomplishment Report were submitted last March 8, 2021. The PGS meeting were conducted last January 13, 2021 this is a special meeting, and the February 26, 21 a regular meeting.

C. Policy Development and Monitoring

The section facilitated the Cascading of the Cue Cards Database in line with FY 2022 Budget Preparation and Internal Budget Hearing and Report Templates last January 7, 2021. It also has submitted the Revised CY 2020 2nd Semester SWD Law Monitoring Report on January 26, 2021. Preparation of a Special Order for the Reconstitution of the Regional Research and Evaluation-TWG was prepared last February 5, 2021. Finally, it has submitted its Comments and Inputs on the Draft Guidelines on the full Devolution on March 1, 2021.

D. Research Development

Along this area the section has prepared and submitted to PDPB matrix of the 2020 Inventory of Research Request Acted and Facilitated by FO2, it undertook the Online Inventory of Research Proposals last January 9, 2021. It has also consolidated and compiled submitted researchable topics of the different divisions/sections in preparation for the Regional Research and Evaluation TWG meeting and the conduct of the Research Forum on January 15, 2021. The first RRE-TWG meeting was conducted last February 10, 2021 and the Minutes of Meeting was prepared February 22, 2021. The Virtual 2021 Regional Research Forum was conducted last February 26, 2021 as a result, the sections continues to receive, follow up and provide technical assistance to State Universities and Colleges interested and participating in the Call for Research Proposal Round Three.

Other Significant Activities:

- 1. Attendance the 1st Meeting: Cascading of Cue Cards in Line with the FY 2022 Budget Preparation, Internal Budget Hearing and Report Templates (January 8, 2021)
- 2. Attendance the CO 1st PGS Focal Meeting (January 13, 2021)
- 3. Attendance the First Staff Conference for 2021 (January 14, 2021)
- 4. Facilitated the Joint DSWD FO2 PGS and OPC TWG Meeting (January 22, 2021)
- 5. Attendance the Consultation Workshop on Devolution (January 23, 2021)

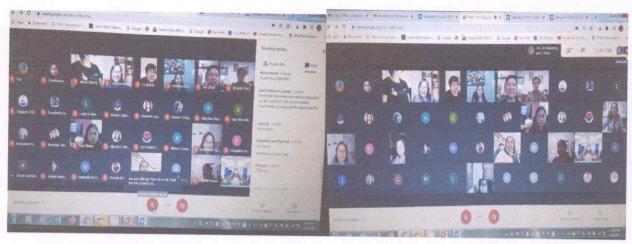
- 6. Attendance the PGS Cascading Workshop (January 28, 2021)
- 7. Attendance the Harmonization of SOPs for the ISO Certification of the DSWD Research Protocol (February 5, 2021)
- 8. Attendance the Virtual Budget Forum (DBM initiated) (February 11, 2021)
- 9. Attendance the Regional IDCB Workshop (February 16, 2021)
- 10. Attendance the DSWD Visioning Workshop (February 17&19, 2021)
- 11. Facilitated the CSO Budget Consultation for FY 2021 (February 18, 2021)
- 12. Attendance the CY 2021 First Quarter RMDC (February 23-24, 2021)
- 13. Attendance the International Virtual Training on Empowering Persons with Disabilities (February 24-28, 2021)
- 14. Attended the Technical Sharing Session on ECCD-IS Version 2.0 Enhancement (March 3, 2021)
- 15. Facilitated Dry Run FY 2020 Second Semester OPC PRE (March 12, 2021)
- 16. Attendance to RDC Budget Consultation (March 16-17, 2021)
- 17. Attended RBRC (March 16-17, 2021)
- 18. Represented the agency in the inter-agency meetings/committees:
 - Vital Statistics Virtual Dissemination Forum (February 26, 2021)
 - RPMC TWG (February 17, 2021)
 - Regional Statistics Committee (March 5, 2021)
- 19. Attended the DSWD Internal Budget Hearing For FY 2022 (March 18-19, 2021)
- 20. Attended to FY 2020 2nd Semester OPCR Virtual PRE (March 19, 2021)
- 21. Attended the PASWI Cagayan Chapter General Assembly
- 22. Participated in the 3rd PDPS Monthly Meeting (March 29, 2021)
- 23. Acted as Secretariat to the different assigned committees to include MANCOM.

PHOTO DOCUMENTATION





Regional Consultation with Civil Society Organizations on The DSWD FO2 Proposed Budget for FY 2021



Regional Virtual Research Forum



Visioning Workshop

NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD TARGETING FOR POVERTY REDUCTION (NHTS-PR) - LISTAHANAN

At present, Listahanan continues to conduct validation activities towards the completion of the third phase of the project. Receiving of grievances is ongoing in some municipalities of the Province of Isabela, Cagayan and the whole Province of Batanes. Meanwhile, verifiers and encoders in the Field office has also started the encoding, barcoding and verification of the accomplished Household Assessment Form (HAF's) used during household assessment/reassessment.

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. CREATION OF LVC & BVT

As of March 22, 2021, 91 Local Government Units (LGUs) out of the 93 Municipal/City LGUs (98%) in the Region were able to create the Local Verification Committees and 2,309 out of the 2311 Barangays (97%) created Barangay Verification Teams to assist the National Household Targeting Section in the review and resolution of valid complaints

	CREATION OF LVC			CREATION OF BVT			
PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHED	% ACCOMPLISHED	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHED	% ACCOMPLISHED	
BATANES	6	5	83%	29	27	93%	
CAGAYAN	29	28	96%	820	820	100%	

ISABELA	37	37	100%	1,055	1,055	100%	
NUEVA VIZCAYA	15	15	100%	275	275	100%	
QUIRINO	6	6	100%	132	132	100%	
TOTAL	93	91	97%	2,311	2,309	99%	

B. POSTING OF INITIAL LIST AND RECEIVING OF COMPLAINTS

	POSTING (OF INITIAL LIST		RECEIVING OF COMPLAINTS			
PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHED	% ACCOMPLISHED	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHED	% ACCOMPLISHED	
BATANES	29	29	100%	29	29	100%	
CAGAYAN	820	819	99%	820	819	99%	
ISABELA	1,055	1,055	100%	1,055	1,055	100%	
NUEVA VIZCAYA	275	275	100%	275	275	100%	
QUIRINO	132	132	100%	132	132	100%	
TOTAL	2311	2310	99.9%	2,311	2,310	99.9%	

The Validation and Finalization Phase provides an opportunity for the community to review the preliminary list of poor households generated after the initial application of the proxy means test (PMT) for transparency. The NHTS, posted the initial list of poor and received 2,310 grievances out of the 2,311 Barangays in the Region.

C. RECEIVED COMPLAINTS AND ASSESSEMENT OF VALID COMPLAINTS

The Area Supervisors assigned in the different municipalities in the region were able to receive 138, 819 complaints and about 50, 694 were recommend for assessment reassessment. A total of 45, 331 (89.3%) out of the 50,694 complaints were assessed by the field staff. The remaining 10.7% households were not assessed due to the following reasons:

- 1. No qualified respondent during the visit;
- 2. The complainant's household cannot be located in the given barangay/ address, and 3. Complainant claimed to be living separately during receipt of grievances but later was found that they are composed of extended families living as one household.

			RECEIVE	D GRIEV	ANCES				
PROVINCE	GENERAL INQUIRY	EXO1	EX02	INC01	INCO2	ER01	ERO3	TR01	TOTAL
BATANES	49	137	97	11	2	16	8	1	321
CAGAYAN	12,700	18,950	7,460	383	6	2,624	1,303	93	43,519
ISABELA	28,128	28,213	10,467	563	16	3,345	1,209	168	72,109
NUEVA VIZCAYA	4,323	4,965	3,317	182	8	1,193	688	51	14,727
QUIRINO	2,874	3,318	1,222	44	0	499	472	35	8,464
TOTAL	48,025	55,446	22,466	1,172	30	7,661	3,672	347	138,819

	VALID COMP	LAINTS FO	OR ASSES	SMENT/ I	REASSESS	MENT	
PROVINCE	EX 01	EX O2	INC 01	TR 01	TOTAL	ASSESSED	%
BATANES	60	97	11	1	184	184	100%
CAGAYAN	5,844	7,460	352	93	13,958	12065	86%
ISABELA	15,603	10,467	547	168	27,273	24264	89%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	2,786	3,317	160	50	6,444	6082	94%
QUIRINO	1,289	1,222	44	35	2,835	2736	97%
TOTAL	25,522	22,466	1,103	346	50,694	45,331	89.3%

D. ENCODING AND VERIFICATION OF HAFS

Of the 45, 331 assessed households, the NHTS was able to barcode 43, 934 (97.05%) and about 32, 149 (64%) HAFs have been encoded, verified and subject for Proxy Means Test. The NHTS aims to complete the encoding by the end of April 2021.

	ENCODING AND	VERIFICATION	OF HAFs FOR	PMT	
PROVINCE	ASSESSED	BARCODED	% BARCODED	FOR PMT	% BARCODED VS ENCODED
BATANES	184	0	0.00%	0	0%
CAGAYAN	12065	12,057	99%	10,232	73%
ISABELA	24264	23,269	95%	13,822	51%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	6082	5,872	96%	5,374	85%
QUIRINO	2736	2,736	100 %	2,721	96%
TOTAL	45,331	43,934	97 %	32,149	64%

E. ADVOCAY ACTIVITIES/ MATERIALS

Published the following news article and news feature:

- A. "Listahanan continues to conduct Household Validation" posted on DSWD Listahanan and DSWD region II page on January 19, 2021.
- B. "Listahanan on work: Reaching the Unreached" feature article" posted on DSWD Listahanan and DSWD region II page on January 31, 2021.
- C. "UCT hold payout in Coastal Towns of Isabela "posted on DSWD region II Fb page on February 15, 2021.
- D. "Listahanan Validation sa lungsod ng Tuguegarao, isinagawa" posted on DSWD Listahanan and DSWD region II page on February 16, 2021.
- E. "Listahanan starts the encoding and verification of HAFS..." posted on DSWD Listahanan and DSWD region II page on February 24, 2021

2. Attended 2 radio interviews through phone patch regarding Listahanan Validation:

- A. Radyo Veritas based in Nueva Vizcaya (January 4, 2021)
- B. IFM cauayan (February 27, 2021)

3. Created the layout and purchased of the following IEC Materials:

- A. Listahanan Caps
- B. Listahanan wall clock
- C. Listahanan notebook planer
- D. Listahanan desk calendar
- E. Listahanan ballpen

II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES

1. NAME MATCHING REQUEST FROM OTHER PROGRAMS

- A. Pantawid; January 20, 2021
 - 4 Individuals Names
 - 4 No Matches

B. 1. MCCT- (Cross Match of MCCT beneficiaries); February 4, 2021

1 Household (5 rosters) - Poor Household

1 Household (6 rosters)- No Matches

B. 2. MCCT (Cross Match of MCCT beneficiaries); February 17, 2021

i. 1 Household - (6 rosters)

C. SLP (Cross Match of SLP benenficiaries); February 24, 2021 12 ndividuals

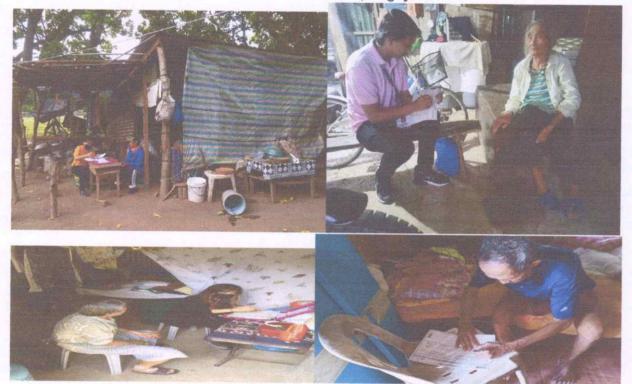
2 - Poor, 2 -Non-Poor, 7 - No record

III. PLANS FOR THE NEXT QUARTER

List of Activities	Objectives/Purpose of the Activity	Place/Venue	Scheduled Date/s April 2021	
Assessment and encoding of Pantawid beneficiaries not found in the Listahanan 3 database.	To ensure that all Pantawid beneficiaries will be assessed in the Listahanan 3	Regionwide		
Publication of newsletter regarding Listahanan Validation activities	To boost Information and Advocacy campaign	FIELD	April - June 2021	
Distribution of IEC materials and tokens on the Data Launching	To intensify Data Launching advocacy activity	OFFICE 02	May- June 2021	

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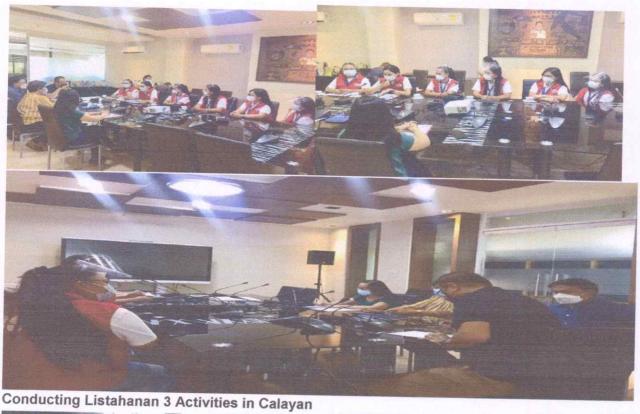
Data Collection of Listahanan 3 Validation- Batanes, Cagayan



Orientation of LGU Batanes



Meeting with LVC Tuguegarao City





Encoding and Verification of Household Assessment Forms



UNCONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER (UCT) PROGRAM

The Unconditional Cash Transfer (UCT) Program is slated to end this year, December 2021. At this point, due to numerous operational challenges, there are still a number of stalled activities in order to close. In view of these challenges, the UCT Regional Project Management Office (RPMO) proposes an alternative means of ending the project. This closing activity will feature the use of a motorcycle riding validator and photographer to capture all the required documentary evidences needed to complete the program requirements.

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Validation Phase (Additional Potential Beneficiaries of UCT Listahanan)

Province	Number of Target	Number of VALIDATED Beneficiaries	
BATANES	219	208	94.97%
CAGAYAN	13, 846	10,195	73.63%
ISABELA	16, 503	14, 067	85.23%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	5, 833	2, 865	49.11%
QUIRINO	2, 670	1, 083	40.56%
Total	39, 071	28, 418	72.73%

Table shows the absolute and percentage value of the accomplishment with the ongoing validation of the additional potential UCT Listahanan beneficiaries. Despite of some constraints like weather condition and the outbreak of COVID 19 pandemic in the region, 54.56% of the target was validated.

B. CASH CARD Production (UCT LISTAHANAN and SOCIAL PENSION)

Province	Number of Target Cash Card	Number of Cash Card Produced	Percentage
BATANES	69	68	98.55%
CAGAYAN	25,001	24, 103	96.41%

ISABELA	28,684	26, 575	92.64%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	8,422	7, 955	94.45%
QUIRINO	3,381	3, 235	95.68%
Total	65, 557	61, 936	94.48%

Province	Number of Target Cash Card	Number of Cash Card Produced	Percentage
BATANES	1, 433	1, 400	97.69%
CAGAYAN	75, 190	67, 099	89.23%
ISABELA	97, 206	0	0%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	25, 512	22, 989	90.11%
QUIRINO	12, 798	12, 783	99.88%
Total	212, 139	104, 271	49.15%

Tables show the absolute and percentage value of the cash card produced by the RPMO thru the Land Bank of the Philippines (LBP). The 3, 621 or 5.52% (Listananan) and 107,868 or 80.85% (Social Pension) as variance of the cash card productions due to the firm criteria used by the LBP for cash card production. To date, the RPMO is working to complete the production of the cash card and to be distributed once completed.

C. PAY-OUT STATUS

Social Pension 2018 Grants (Physical Accomplishment) Table 4

Province	Number of Target Beneficiaries	Physical Accomplishment	Variance	Percentage
BATANES	1, 433	1, 371	62	95.67%
CAGAYAN	75, 190	69, 837	5, 353	92.88%
ISABELA	92, 940	89, 614	3, 326	96.42%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	23, 107	22, 673	434	98.12%
QUIRINO	12, 798	12, 076	116	94.35%
Total	212, 139	195, 571	9, 291	92.19%

Social Pension 2018 Grants (Financial Accomplishment) Table 4.1

Province	Financial Target	Financial Accomplishment	Percentage
BATANES	3,439,200.00	3,290,400.00	95.67%
CAGAYAN	180,456,000.00	167,608,800.00	92.88%
ISABELA	223,056,000.00	215,073,600.00	96.42%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	55,456,800.00	54,415,200.00	98.12%
QUIRINO	30,715,200.00	28,982,400.00	94.35%
Total	509,133,600.00	469,370,400.00	92.19%

Listahanan 2018 Grants (Physical Accomplishment) Table 4.2

Province	Number of Target Beneficiaries	Physical Accomplishment	Variance	Percentage
BATANES	69	59	10	85.50%
CAGAYAN	25, 875	23, 126	2, 749	89.37%
ISABELA	29, 753	27, 572	2, 181	92.66%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	8, 831	7, 885	946	89.28%
QUIRINO	3, 571	3, 079	492	86.22%
Total	68, 099	61, 721	6, 378	90.63%

Listahanan 2018 Grants (Financial Accomplishment) Table 4.3

Province Financial Target		Financial Accomplishment	Percentage	
BATANES	165, 600,00	141,600.00	85.50%	
CAGAYAN	62,100,000.00	55,502,400.00	89.37%	
ISABELA	71,407,200.00	66,172,800.00	92.66%	

NUEVA VIZCAYA	21,194,400.00	18,924,000.00	89.28%
QUIRINO	8,570,400.00	7,389,600,00	86.22%
Total	163,437,600.00		
. Ottal	163,437,600.00	148,130,400.00	90.63%

Listahanan 2019 Grants (Physical Accomplishment) Table 4.4

Province	Number of Target Beneficiaries	Physical Accomplishment	Variance	Percentage
BATANES	69	52	17	75 200/
CAGAYAN	24,957	20.952		75.36%
ISABELA	27,452	25,541	3,251	83.95%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	7,999		1,911	93.03%
QUIRINO		7,146	853	89.33%
	3,256	2,761	495	84.79%
Total	63,733	56,452	7, 281	88.57%

Listahanan 2019 Grants (Financial Accomplishment) Table 4.5

Province	Financial Target	Financial Accomplishment	Percentage
BATANES	248,400.00	187,200.00	75.36%
CAGAYAN	89,845,200.00	75,427,200.00	83.95%
ISABELA	98,827,200.00	91,947,600.00	93.03%
NUEVA VIZCAYA	28,796,400.00	25,725,600.00	89.33%
QUIRINO	11,721,600.00	9,939,600.00	84.79%
Total	229,438,800.00	203,227,200.00	88.57%

Tables 4.0-4.5 show the actual physical and financial accomplishment of the program. The significant variance is brought by the non-payment of the representative of deceased, OFW and separated beneficiaries. Thus, DSWD and LBP are working for the possible release of the grants through cash card.

11. Documentation





Validation of additional potential UCT Listahanan Beneficiary @Benito Soliven

Validation of additional potential UCT Listahanan Beneficiary @ Calayan Island





REGIONAL INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT SECTION (RICTMS)

The Regional Information and Communications Technology Management Section serves as support to the different programs and projects of the Department through the utilization of ICT services and infrastructure. Technical Assistance is regularly provided to the different units in terms of troubleshooting computer hardware and software issues, local area network, internet and virtual private network (IPVPN) including IP-PBX. The ICT infrastructure as a whole is being managed by the section.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. SERVICE SUPPORT

- 1. The RICTMS provided technical assistance relative to SAP Implementation especially on the following areas:
 - a. Consolidation and Submission of List of SAP Beneficiaries to the Agency Operations Center through the shared google sheets.
 - b. Updating of the Agency Operation Center (AOC) Google Monitoring Sheet for the implementation of the Bayanihan 2 payouts which included those affected by Granular Lockdown, Waitlisted and LAG. The updates were provided by the MAA and the Assigned Focals of Pantawid and SLP. To facilitate online updating from Pantawid and MAA inputs, RICTMS created Google Sheet copy of the AOC SAP Monitoring and were reflected in the AOC Monitoring Sheet
- 2. To support and assist LGUs on the implementation or use of the Enhanced ECCD-IS, RICTMS continuously provided assistance to LGUs' Children Focals regarding the use of the ECCD-IS. RICTMS also Conducted Webinar on the use of the Enhance Early Childhood Care and Development Information System to Child Development Workers in different LGUs. The assistance included activation of accounts, addressing concerns relative to problems encountered and were endorsed to ICTMS when needed. Some newly registered users were also oriented online and face to face when they visit the regional office.
- 3. Regular assistance during virtual pep talks and flag ceremonies in the particularly in the preparation of google meet rooms, and use of videoconference equipment at the Conference Hall where the host team are stationed during the activity. The same was also provided to divisions/sections or units who conducted seminars/webinars, orientation and or meetings.

- 4. RICTMS also provided support to Social Pension in the batch tagging/updating of their database, to facilitate faster generation of payroll for 2021 instead of individually tagging them using the SocPenID due to the urgency of the payout. With the assistance provided CE and Payroll generation and payouts were facilitated immediately.
- 5. Requested for the creation of Additional email accounts of DSWD Field Office Staff was also facilitated by RICTMS. Updating of the inactive email accounts were also coordinated with CO-ICTMS to address increasing requests for email accounts due to the increasing needs to use online tools for collaboration and attend to webinars and or videoconferences.
- 6. RICTMS provided technical assistance to DSWD Staff on the use of videoconferencing applications due to virtual meetings and conferences held due to the pandemic. RICTMS was able to assist or address all request in the conduct of webinars, videoconferences. Administrative Aides and Assistants were also oriented on how to create google meet links, share screen and manage google meet settings so that they can assist their supervisors. With this, requests for Technical Assistance to RICTMS whenever videoconferences are conducted were minimized.
- 7. During the first quarter of 2021, the RICTM Section was able to immediately address the following requests for technical assistance.

The following table presents the ICT Services Requested for Technical Assistance:

SERVICE CATEGORY		MONTH		
		Feb	Mar	Tota
Internet/LAN/Network-related concerns	37	40	34	111
Scanning/Printing/Printer Related Concerns	16	12	8	36
Video Conferencing Assistance	12	9	13	34
Hardware-related concerns	14	8	9	31
Enrollment to Biometric/Biometric-related concerns	3	18	8	29
Preparation of Inspection Reports/Turnover Reports and Inspection of IT Equipment for Turnover/Disposal/Repair	4	3	10	17
Operating Systems (Windows) Related Concerns	5	8	3	16
Installation of other Software applications (Windows-based and Mobile) or Software-related concerns	4	4	8	16
Website-Related Concerns		7	5	14
Installation of MS Office or Office related concerns	3	6	5	14
Configuration of Computer Units (desktop and Laptops)		1	7	14
Others	4	3	5	12
Installation of Security Software (Antivirus etc)	5	3	2	10
Active Directory Concerns	2	4	3	9
Inhouse Application Concerns	2	4	2	8
Email-related concerns	2	5	1	8
Assistance of File-related concerns	3	2	2	7
Conduct Preventive Maintenance	3			3
Attended in Virtual Training/Meeting		1	1	2
Grand Total	127	138	126	388

Based on the data provided in the table, the following are the findings and recommendations:

a. Based on the table presented, Internet-related concerns were still the most requested technical assistance in the field office. Most of the requested technical assistance involves intermittent network connectivity experienced by the end-users. Some issues encountered involve easy to fix issues such as reconnecting the LAN cable or resetting the IP configuration of the computer units. Such fixes were already instructed to end-users. High demand for internet connectivity is the reason why internet-related issues or concerns top the list for the most requested technical assistance. Moreover, the number of internetrelated concerns was increased due to the need of providing new LAN

connections to the newly built offices. The different units which were transferred to other offices contributed to the increased number of internet related request as the provision of LAN connections were also provided. As shown in the table, there is a gradual decrease on the problem encountered with the establishment of a more secured and stable network connectivity in the field office through restructuring and recabling activities.

- b. Consequently, scanning/printing-related concerns join the internet-related concerns in the top list as it is the second most requested technical assistance for the first quarter. From what was observed, setting up the wireless printing in most of the offices was the most requested technical assistance in relation to printing/scanning concerns. Installation of printer drivers as well as configuring printers were also some of the common technical assistance provided by the ICTMS to end-users.
- c. The third most requested technical assistance was related to video conferencing concerns. Since face-to-face meetings are still not allowed due to pandemic, then most of the meetings were conducted virtually. ICTMS was tasked to assist the different offices in the conduct of the virtual training and seminars as well as online meetings. The assistance provided here includes the setting up of the video conferencing materials.
- 8. Preventive maintenance activities were also conducted in some satellite offices. Not all offices were visited for preventive maintenance activities due to the travel restrictions brought by the pandemic. The preventive maintenance activities included the following:
 - a. Physical and logical cleaning of Computer devices.
 - b. Installation, restructuring or reorganization of cables and network devices
 - c. Installation of Anti-Virus Applications
 - d. Deployment of new ICT equipment such as videoconferencing units, biometric device and new Computer Units.
 - e. Orientation or one-on-one tutorial for end users on the use of the videoconferencing tools/equipment.

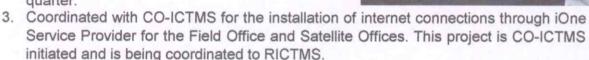
OFFICE	DATE	ICT STAFF
POO Nueva Vizcaya	January 14, 2021	lan Guiterring Andres B. Abong
SWAD Nueva Vizcaya	January 15, 2021	lan Guitering Andres B. Abong
SWAD and POO Isabela	March 10, 2021	Jayvie Giwo Joseph Anthony Cruz
CV-RRCY	March 8, 2021	Andres B. Abong
Haven	March 9-10, 2021	lan Guiterring Andres B. Abong
RSCC	March 30, 2021	Gayle-Zanneth Cabaddu lan Guiterring
POO Cagayan	March 9, 2021	James Arnel Lingan Jayvie Giwo

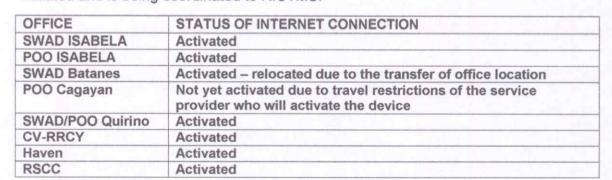
9. Inventory of ICT equipment was also conducted in the regional office through the CMT I and CMT II of RICTMS. The purpose is to check the status of each unit and provide a database of the different computer units' details. It also intended to easily identify units that need to be upgraded and units for replacement if new units are available. The undersigned was also tasked to monitor the ICTMS repairs and maintenance budget and was able to provide a monitoring sheet using google sheet. The CMT II was also able to prepare necessary purchase requests for the replacement of defective parts of ICT equipment under repair and purchase requests

- of ICT equipment needed by the section in the provision of hardware maintenance and other related technical services.
- 10. To ensure smooth processing of requests for hardware maintenance and inspection of ICT equipment, RICTMS have designed forms and have tested a standard procedure for the management and monitoring of the computers for inspection and repair.

NETWORK AND INTERNET MANAGEMENT

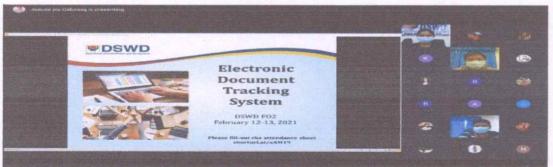
- 1. Due to the transfer or relocation of offices in the DSWD Regional Office to address the physical distancing requirements due to COVID 19, network recalling, and restructuring became one of the focus of RICTMS during the third quarter. With this, network recalling and/or installation was completed in the following offices:
 - a. Pantawid Division who transferred to the 3rd Floor of the Building at the Back
 - b. Recabling at the SWIDS, CASH, Sectoral, Accounting, Supply/Property
 - c. Cabling at the CV-RRCY and Haven
 - d. Cabling at the POO Nueva Vizcaya and SWAD Nueva Vizcaya
- 2. Network equipment for Phase 2 of network restructuring project was also facilitated. Installation will commence during the second quarter.





APPLICATION AND DATA MANAGEMENT

1. Due to today's increasing value of efficient information management, an electronic document tracking system (E-DTS) is a go-to solution to improve the efficiency of retrieving document details and easing paper trail tracking. With this, the development of an in-house DTS was initiated.





On February 12 - 13, 2021 E-DTS virtual training was conducted in coordination with the HRMDD, the ISA III and the RICTMS Head were the resource persons during the training. The training was conducted to equip the Administrative Assistants, Social Welfare Assistants, and Administrative Officers on the features of the system.

A user acceptance tool was devised to gather the inputs of the end-users and to verify that the features of the system work according to specifications. The result of the accumulated user acceptance tool during the E-DTS virtual training paved way to the following improvement on the system:

- a. Showing of password functionality in the login panel:
- Revamped registration panel and addition of friendly reminders to give emphasis on the system generated username;
- c. Addition of assign functionality on the Received tab;
- d. Removal of unnecessary buttons on Pending and Rejected tabs;
- e. Addition of a My Docs tab which shows all the details of documents created by a certain section;
- f. Addition of notification for New Announcements;
- g. Addition of document type color;
- h. Addition of change section functionality in the administrator part;
- i. Addition of upload functionality only for the records section;
- j. Addition of document type selection of a certain section;
- k. Creation of section for issuances such as Administrative Orders and Memorandum Circulars; and
- I. Addition of functionality for the printing of routing slip.
- 2. The DTR generator was also enhanced to allow centralized repository and management of Attendance logs of DSWD FO2 employees including those who are at the satellite offices. Biometric devices were configured and deployed in the centers, provincial offices and SWAD Offices. Logs were centrally uploaded in the DTR database allowing merging of logs for centralized DTR generation.

INFRASTRUCTURE MANAGEMENT

 30 desktop computer units from CO were configured and deployed. The new units were distributed to the different sections that were identified to have computers for replacement as well as sections that needs additional computers. Some of the recipients of the new computers were

Sectoral (1) GSU (1) SLP (1) POO Isabela (2) POO Quirino (2) Accounting (3) POO Cagayan (2) Budget (2) Planning Division (Chief's Office) (2) POO Vizcaya (2) Pantawid Division (Chief's Office) (1) SWAD Nueva Vizcaya (2) Cash Grants (2) SWAD QUIRINO (1) HR/Personnel (3) SWAD Isabela (2)

- 2. 8 New laptops for the CIS were also configured and deployed
- 3. 20 new desktops were delivered and were Configured. To be distributed to centers and as a replacement to aging computers in the regional office.
- Network equipment to upgrade the network infrastructure of the Field Office were delivered to the field office for the network upgrading and restructuring project of Central Office-ICTMS for the Phase 2 of the Project
- 5. The following equipment were delivered for the operation center and function hall
 - a. Conference Mic System for the Operations Center
 - b. 70 inches TV Set for the function hall with Stand
 - c. LCD Projector and Ceiling Mounting Device
 - d. Portable Speakers for the Mancomm
- 6. Setting up of the following new servers:
 - a. NHTS Application Server
 - b. NHTS Database Server
 - c. DSWD FO2 Application Server

- d. DSWD FO2 Database Server
- e. DSWD Virtual Servers
- CCTV Systems were reinstalled in the RSCC.
- 8. Biometric Devices were deployed in the following offices:
 - a. POO Cagayan
 - b. POO Isabela/SWAD Isabela
 - c. SWAD Nueva Vizcaya
 - d. POO/SWAD Quirino
 - e. RSCC
 - f. Haven
 - g. CV-RRCY
- 9. The SAMBA file server was Regular monitored to free storage space.
- 10. Regular Backup and maintenance of eBudget and eNGAS system.
- 11. Daily Backup of SPIS Database and maintenance of the database to address new user requirements were carried out.
- 12. Servers were properly monitored, and no server downtime was encountered.

SECURITY MANAGEMENT and WEBSITE MANAGEMENT

Computer Security is important because it encompasses everything that pertains to protecting sensitive data. With this, the undersigned coordinated with Central Office Perimeter Security and Endpoint Security Focal to facilitate and perform the following:

- 1. With the ICTMS responsibility for the protection of endpoints in the Field Offices and sub offices, the Department through CO-ICTMS subscribed to a new Trend Micro Anti-virus. The undersigned, with the help of other RICTMS staff, had promptly deployed the anti-virus software to make sure the safety of the endpoints and the network where they are connected. The camaraderie of the group has resulted to a high number of installed endpoints. As of March 31, 2021, 543 out of 500 (108.6%) target endpoints for 2021 has already been installed.
- 2. On March 23, 2021 some of the virtual machines and server was struck by a monerocrypto-mining malware called Lemon Duck. This malware is capable of resource hijacking by making the infected machine as cryptocurrency mining slaves. Also, it is capable of data exfiltration by transferring unauthorized data to its command-and-control channels. With this, the undersigned applied necessary measures to mitigate the propagation of the malware. Below were the counteractions that were implemented:
 - a. The network connections panel were checked. After which, the DNS server addresses were also checked since the DNS servers were changed to Google Public DNS and was reverted back to needed Local DNS.
 - b. Unnecessary tasks in the task scheduler were disabled.
 - c. A full scan using trend micro agent was ran.
 - d. An anti-threat toolkit of trend micro for double checking was ran.
- 3. In addition to the mitigation process, the undersigned implemented cleanup procedures to make sure that all tracks of the virus were removed and ensure that affected machines operating systems are hardened. The cleanup and hardening procedures that were implemented are the following:
 - 1. Navigated to windows temp folders and manually deleted m6.bin.exe and other files used by the malware for its lateral movement.
 - 2. Manually enabled the firewall and removed inbound rules created by the malware namely deny135 and deny445 (thes e rules simply deny all access on ports 135 and 445 so that other application cannot use it).
 - 3. Checked the task manager and ended unnecessary powershell processes and running command processor in the background.
 - 4. Went to Powershell folder and ended the execution of a gibberish exe in the background and consequently deleted it.
 - 5. Coordinated with the ITO I of Pantawid and ITO II of RICTMS to change user account passwords for Local administrator and Active Directory accounts that are connected to the affected machines and initiated windows update for all
 - Disabled WAN connection in DMZ to prevent internet connection for servers.

- 7. Ran the autorun for windows tool to check unnecessary WMI events consumers and deleted the gibberish WMIs database entries using the same
- 8. Added the IPs given by Sir Sheen to Firewall rule Deny-Lemonduck and updated the aforesaid rule by adding the consolidated IPs related to Lemon Duck, which were gathered by the undersigned through his extensive research online.
- 9. The Palo Alto Firewall Policies was updated to enable new services and implemented rules to be assigned directly to devices in the Field Office. These rules are as follows:
 - a. FO2-Lemonduck-Deny This rule denies outgoing request to Lemon Duck servers. The undersigned added Internet Protocols (IPs) connected

Lemon Duck such as 172.104.7.85, 207.154.225.82, 128.199.183.160, 206.189.144.115, 138.68.30.50, 128.199.64.236,161.35.107.193, 167.71.87.85, 45.79.77.20

- b. FO2-SERVERS This rule enables the ms-update application to servers 02-DELL-SVR, 02-NHTSPR-SVR1 and 02-OCP-SVR-01.
- c. Allow-Trendmicro This rule was added to allow Trend Micro ports needed in updating the security agents.
 - d. Allow-Trello This rule was added to allow the Trello application.
 - e. Allow-Asana This rule was added to allow the Asana application
 - f. DENY VPN APPS This rule was added to deny all Virtual Private Network (VPN) applications such as UltraSurf, Psiphon and Betternet.
 - g. DENY NETFLIX This rule was added to deny access to Netflix application.
 - 10. On Website Security. The ISA III initiated four (4) website security assessment that was applied by the CMT I. During the assessment, multiple scanning tools were used which include Kali

Linux's WP Scan and Wordfence. The assessment aimed to check vulnerabilities and needed updates of the Field Office website. The table below shows the details of the website security assessments:

Date	Details of the Assessment
February 18, 2021	Recommended two (2) plug-ins subject for removal due to its security issues. Recommended four (4) plug-ins subject for replacements due to its inactive development.
March 04, 2021	Recommended one (1) plug-in subject for updating. Endorsed steps needed to be applied for the Wordfence Security version 7.4.14
March 16, 2021	Recommended three (3) plug-ins subject for updating due to compatibility issue.
March 23, 2021	Recommended one (1) plug-in subject for updating. Endorsed steps needed to be applied for the WP Security plug-in on the newly set-up website.

SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

For this quarter, the Social Technology Unit continuously exerted its efforts in the social marketing of the completed social technologies by providing technical assistance and capacity building activities to LGUs in partnership with other internal staff. A total of eight (8) LGUs were reached thru field visits and eight (8) LGUs in the province of Cagayan were oriented on the latest completed social technologies as well as a rundown of the other completed projects which they can choose to replicate. The orientation was done through a combination of face-to-face interaction and teleconferencing in compliance to the prevailing minimum health standards and

protocols considering the COVID 19 pandemic. This was an improvement from last year's conduct of the same activity where only online platforms for conducting such activities were allowed.

Project	Status	Issues and Concerns	Next Steps
Yakap Bayan Program for Recovering Persons Who Used Drugs Team Balikatan Rescue in Emergencies (TeamBRE) Home Care Support Services for Senior Citizens (HCSSSC) Community Action and Resources for Accessible and Better Living Environment for Persons with disability (CARe- ABLE) Buklod Paglaom Para sa CICL: Holistic Psychosocial and Economic Interventions for Children in Conflict with the Law	orientation on these social technologies and on all the other completed social technologies for the different vulnerable sectors on March 18-19, 2021 in Sta. Ana, Cagayan in a blended	able to attend due to conflict of schedule with their equally important activity (Social Pension and PSP-AICS payout) One (1) LGU attended online, however, due to intermittent internet connection, the participants were not able to grasp what were discussed during	through with the MSWDO to facilitate submission of SB resolution and MOA for the replication of their chosen
Localized maintervention and Learning CS in Holistic Improvement (SALInLAHI) maintenance m	onducted social arketing/orientation th the City Mayor and SWDO of Santiago City Isabela wherein they pressed their interest know more about the oject and how they n adopt it to provide ervention to the mmunity of Samajau in the city	as LS	sistance/orientation to the SWDO and staff on THE ALINLAHI project

Project	Target No. of	Beneficiarie	s Served	Remarks/Next Steps	
	Beneficiaries/Outputs	Direct	Indirect		
Yakap Bayan Program	98 LGUs	15 LGUs		To monitor the progress of the implementation of LGUs replicating the projects	

TeaMBRE	15 LGUs	To conduct follow-ups to LGUs who expressed their interest to replicate the projects
HCSSSC	15 LGUs	To conduct social marketing/orientation to all
Buklod Paglaom para sa CICL	15 LGUs	the 98 LGUs To conduct capability building trainings for LGU project implementers
CARe-ABLE	15 LGUs	project implementers
SALINLAHI	1 LGU	
Other Completed Social Technologies	8 LGUs	

Fund Utilization

Project	Activity	Budget Code	Budget Allocatio n	Obligatio n Incurred	Disburs ement	Balance	Remarks Recommendations
	Launching/ MOA signing with LGUs replicating completed social technologie s	Repres entatio n expens e	48,000.00	0	0	48,000.00	No LGU entered into a MOA with the FO yet
Replicatio n of completed social technologi es	Provision of start-up funds to LGUs replicating completed social technologies	Subsidi es – Others	120,000.0	0	0	120,000.0	LGU-Sta. Ana, Cagayan included their 200 TeamBRE volunteers in their list of recipients of Cash for Work under the DRR-CCAM project. Further needs assessment will be done by the LSWDO for the provision of financial assistance to the qualified TeamBRE volunteers and their families
	Capability Building of project implementer s of intermediari es replicating completed social technology	Trainin g Expens e	542,000.0 0	0	0	542,000.0 0	The activity is scheduled on the second semester

Project	Activity	Budget Code	Budget Allocatio n	Obligatio n Incurred	Disburs ement	Balance	Remarks / Recommendations
	projects						
Number of LGUs reached through social marketing activities	Orientation on Completed Social Technologie s	Trainin g Expens e	198,300.0	0	0	198,300.0	The amount utilized for the orientation is not yet reflected in the Budget Report a of this report

Promotion and Institutionalization Activities		Title of ST		Date	Date of Issuance				Adoption / Replication	
Activit y Title	Date / Venue	No. of Pax	LGUs / NGOs		EOI	Re sol uti on	MOA	AIP	Adoption	Replica
Provisi on of further technic al assista nce	January 14, 2021, March 2- 5, 2021, March 10 and March 12, 2021		Sta. Ana and Sta. Teresita, Cagayan, Solano, Dupax del Norte, Dupax Del Sur and Kasibu, Nueva Vizcaya, Cauayan City and Santiago City, Isabela	TeamBRE, Yakap Bayan, HCSSSC, CARe- ABLE, Buklod Paglaom, SALInLAH	NA	sub mit ted in 201	2 submi tted in 2019	1		1
KSS/Orientation with Intermed aries on Complet ed Social Fechnol ogies	March 18, 2021	16 pax	Alcala, Aparri, Buguey, Camalaniugan, Gonzaga, Lallo, Sta. Ana, Sta. Teresita	TeamBRE, Yakap Bayan, HCSSSC, CARe- ABLE, Buklod Paglaom, Others	NA	2 sub mit ted in 201 9	2 submi tted in 2019	1		1
Total No. of Activiti es Condu cted:	Total no. intermed reached through promotic institutio ion activi	on and	Total No. of LGUs reached:	Total STs promoted / institutionalized		Tot al No. of EOI s sub mit ted	Total No Resolut submitt	ions	Total No. of MOAs submitt ed:	Total
5	15		15	5		8	0		0	15

SOCIAL MARKETING UNIT

The 1st Quarter was used for various social marketing activities ranging from the pay-out of the Crisis Intervention Unit Pay-Out of Typhoon Ulysses, Social Pension Program Pay-out, Community-based Activities and disaster response operations conducted by the office in line with the threat of COVID-19 in the region. Also, a highlight of the quarter is the various stories/features of the Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program, Empowered Woman Social Worker, Sustainable Livihood Program, and highlighting their initiatives amidst the pandemic.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS



DEVELOPMENT OF PRESS RELEASES

Barya

"Sa bawat kalansing ng barya sa aking bulsa, nadaragdagan ako ng pag-asa at determinasyon upang magpatuloy upang makapagtapos sa aking pag-aaral."

Ako si John Christian Canceran, pang-apat sa anim na supling nina Joseph Sr. at Florentina Canceran. Payak ang pamumuhay ng aming pamilya sa Barangay Rosario, City of Santiago dito sa probinsiya ng Isabela. Ang aking ama ay

nakapagtapos ng highschool samantalang ang aking ina naman ay nakatuntong ng kolehiyo ngunit hindi rin niya ito natapos.

Dahil sa hindi nila natapos ang kanilang pag-aaral, naging mahirap para sa kanila ang makahanap ng permanenteng trabaho upang maitaguyod ang aming malaking pamilya. Sa simula ay nagbabantay ng palikuran sa isang ospital ang aking ama. Barya barya lamang ang koleksiyon sa bawat taong gagamit ng palikuran at ito ang pinagkakasya sa amin.

Di naglaon, nabigyan siya ng panibagong trabaho, isa na siyang elevator operator ng ospital ngayon samantalang ang ina ko naman ang humalili sa kanya sa pagbantay sa palikuran at pagbebenta ng tubig na maiinom. Katuwang nila ang Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program upang mapanatili ang aming pag-aaral.

Sa ganitong paraan nila kami itinaguyod, mahirap, kakarampot ang kinikita sa pangkabuhayan at araw araw ay hinaharap ang panganib mula sa iba't-ibang sakit na maaaring makuha sa mga pasyente ng ospital. Gayunpaman, hindi nila hinayaang ang mga pangambang ito ay mamuno sa kanilang isip, bagkus ay lalo pa silang nag-pursige.

Ang kanilang ipinamalas na katatagan at pagmamahal ang naging panggatong ng aking mga pangarap. Bata pa lamang ako ay nakahiligan ko na ang mga hayop, sa katunayan halos ayaw kong makakita ng hayop na namamatay. Nakikinood pa ako sa telebisyon ng aming kapitbahay lalo na kapag ang palabas ay Matanglawin, National Geographic o Discovery Channel. Sa murang edad kong iyon ay namuo ang aking pagnais na maging manggagamot ng mga hayop.

Bilang pang-apat na anak, batid kong hindi magiging madali para sa aking mga magulang ang mapag-aral ako sa aking kagustuhang kurso. Wala kaming gaanong malaking halagang naitabi para sa pangmatrikula, lalo't higit sa mga kagamitan na kakailanganin sa aking kurso. Dahil dito, naghanap ako ng iba't-ibang paraan upang mapanatili ang aking pag-aaral katulad ng pag-apply sa iba't-ibang mga scholarship. Sa katunayan, naging Academic Scholar at City Scholar ako sa loob ng apat na taon. Maliban dito, napabilang din ako sa Expanded Students Grants-In-Aid Program for Poverty Alleviation (ESGP-PA) hanggang ika-apat na taon ko sa kurso.

Tuwing bakasyon, pumapasok ako bilang crew ng mga kainan katulad ng Jollibee. Kapag sabado at linggo naman, at sa katunayan ay ito pa ang nahiligan kong gawin, ay humahalili ako sa aking mga magulang sa pagbantay ng banyo/palikuran. Habang ang ibang katulad kong mag-aaral ay naghihintay lamang ng allowance mula sa kanilang mga magulang, ako ay naglilinis at nagbabantay ng banyo upang may pambili ng mga gamit at libro.

Higit na nakatulong sa aking pag-aaral ang Isabela Eye Specialist. Tuwing sabado ay pumapasok ako sa kanilang klinika at tumutulong sa pag-istima ng mga kliyente, kapalit nito ang allowance ko sa pagpasok. Nagpapasalamat ako sa kanilang CEO na si Dr. Leandro Jose Domalanta sa kanyang pagtiwala sa akin at pagtulong pinansiyal upang matustusan ang aking thesis.

Nakapagtapos ako sa kursong Doctor of Veterinary Medicine sa gitna ng pandemiya ng taong 2020. Wala kaming sapat na pera upang makapag-enroll ako sa review center kung kaya't nag self-study na lamang ako. Ang tangi ko lamang panalangin noon ay makapasa ako sa board exam ngayong Pebrero subalit higit pa roon ang ibinalik sa akin, pumasa ako bilang pang-walo sa topnotchers ng Licensure Exam for Veterinary Medicine.

Ako man ay hindi pa rin makapaniwala na ang anak ng elevator operator at magbabantay ng banyo ay makakapagtapos bilang isang doctor subalit narito ako ngayon,

nagsisilbing patotoo na hindi pala ito imposible.

Sa pagtatapos ng aking kwento, nais kong mag-iwan ng mensahe sa kapwa kong mga mag-aaral: Huwag kayong susuko sa inyong mga pangarap sapagkat walang imposible sa taong naniniwala sa sarili at nagsusumikap upang maabot ito. Walang instant sa mundo, lahat ay dapat pinaghihirapan. Kinaya ko ang maging doktor sa kabila ng estado namin sa buhay kung kaya't naniniwala ako na kakayanin din ninyong maabot ang inyong mga pangarap. Sa bawat baryang kumakalansing sa ating bulsa, ay piraso na bubuo ng ating mga pangarap.



OIC ALAN: AN EMPOWERED WOMAN SOCIAL WORKER

"It's not how much we give but how much love we put into giving." - Mother Theresa Ms. Lucia S. Alan is the current Officer-In-Charge of the Department of Social Welfare and Development Field Office II.

Ms. Alan wasn't born with a silver spoon to feed her nor was she given much opportunity when she was a child. She wasn't an achiever, neither

was she the smartest among her siblings. However, she was the most hardworking, the most street-smart and the child everybody loved. She was a simple girl, striving to be the most that she can be.



As early as 9 years old, she was taught by her mother to cultivate plants, one skill in which she mastered to make her source of 'baon' at the time being. At such a young age, she already knew the importance of not being a burden to her family.

When she entered high school she became a house helper to support her finances in studying. Throughout her schooling, she has been semi-independent from her family through looking out for her

own financial needs. Upon going to college, she was indecisive of what course she would take, Agriculture was the 'in' course back then, however, due to her stature and timid personality, she opted to take a course less taken: Social Work. Through her journey in being a registered social worker, she realized that helping others is her one and true calling. She managed to graduate and pass the board examination while still working as a house helper. Her typical day begins at 3 AM, preparing to go the market to buy food for the day for the family she works for, cleaning and tidying the house at 4 AM and going to St. Paul University Philippines at 7 AM. Life has been tough for Lucy, a lady like her wasn't the cream of the cup, her family's economic status didn't make life less difficult but she made it her asset in becoming a social worker who understands her client well because she identifies herself in them.

Ms. Alan was first employed in Plan International working as a community organizer in the remote areas of Amulung and Alcala for two years after which got employed in the Department of Social Welfare and Development Field Office II. From then on, she has continually actualized her lifelong commitment in putting service above herself.

Ms. Lucy has unquestionable integrity. With her almost 30 years of service, she has rendered pristine work free of any allegations of corruption. Combining an ironclad hold on rules with the required flexibility of a leader, she has attained a perfect balance which assists her in her functions as the former Field Office head. She was never quick to judge others on allegation but was always quick to act to ascertain the truth. Her service is really one that is "Serbisyong Walang Puwang sa Katiwalian".

Commitment to her work is a character her subordinates look up to. She is an influence of working above what is required. She sets an example to the employees of how work is to be done. She is always welcoming: open to suggestions and sees collaborative effort as an asset in the organization.

Most certainly, Ms. Alan lives by her values mentioned in Matthew 25:40 "Whatever you do to the least of your brethren you do unto me." This, as a social worker by heart and by deeds, is her driving verse in exemplifying a true epitome of an empowered woman.



National Household Monitoring System for Poverty Reduction (NHTS - PR or Listahanan

Listahanan continues to conduct validation activities towards the completion of the third phase of the project. Receiving of grievance in the province of Batanes is ongoing. The same activity to the other municipalities who are not yet completed on the Validation is also being conducted. Meanwhile, verifiers and encoders in the Field office has also started the encoding, barcoding and verification of the accomplished Household Assessment Form (HAF's) used during household assessment.

- Drafted and published 12 news update and 1 news feature on DSWD F02 Facebook
- Posted 3 videos on the testimonials of the beneficiaries of Unconditional cash Transfer
- Crafted and posted 2 IEC quotation card
- Attended 3 radio interviews through phone patch regarding Listahanan Validation:
 - Radyo Veritas based in Nueva Vizcaya (January 4, 2021)
 - o IFM cauayan (February 27, 2021)
 - o Bombo Radio Tuguegarao (March18, 2021)
- Drafted communication letters addressed to the LGU of Divilacan, Palanan and San Pablo, Isabela
- Created the layout of the Caps, wall clock, and notebook planer, desktop calendar, ballpen for the IEC materials to be procured by the NHTS.
- Monitored and provided technical assistance to the Area Supervisors of the following municipalities/cities regarding the conduct of household Validation:
 - San Pablo, Isabela
 - Cabagan, Isabela
 - Tumauini, Isabela
 - llagan city, Isabela
 - Gamu, Isabela

- Delfin Albano, Isabela Santo Tomas, Isabela
- Santa Maria, Isabela
- Quirino, Isabela

Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program

11 articles for the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program was published through the DSWD website and shared through social media sites on Facebook and Twitter. Out of the articles, 3 news/press releases were published; and 8 featured the admirable feats of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries in overcoming poverty as well as the threat of the COVID-19. The breakdown are as follows:

News/Press Releases

- 1. 9,970 na pamilya sa Region 2, umexit na sa 4Ps
- 2. Mas mahigpit na polisiya sa paglabag ng mga alituntunin ng 4Ps, ipinatupad
- 3. Ikalahan tribe bags Model IP Community 2020

Success Stories/Feature stories

- 1. Testimonya ng pamilya Bersamina
- 2. Determined and Resilient, the story of a former 4Ps family
- 3. Testimonya ng pamilya Castillo
- 4. Piso para sa Poso
- 5. Barya
- 6. Helping Hands
- Karera sa Pangarap
 Kakaiba-Ihan

The stories were developed from submitted stories of the city/municipal links. Due to the threat of the Covid-19 pandemic, some of the features stories showcased the extraordinary feats of 4Ps members whether in terms of food security or contributing to the cause which is tagged as #4PsBayanihan stories.

Disaster Response and Management Division

2 press releases for the Disaster Response and Management Division was published through the DSWD website and shared through social media sites on Facebook and Twitter. 17 news updates, 1 feature article and 2 IEC were published this quarter. The breakdown are as follows:

News Updates

Title	Date Accomplished
DSWD FO2 joins PDANA team for TY Ulysses validation	January 7 0004
DSWD DRMD conducts online meeting on data collection, validation of damaged houses and performance contract	January 27, 2021
DSWD joins launching of Cagayan River Restoration	February 2, 2021
DSWD DRMD started ESA validation	Eabarren 0 0004
DSWD joins virtual meeting with MSWDO and focal persons of Cagayan	February 10, 2021
DSWD joins virtual meeting with MSWDO and focal persons of Isabela	
DSWD joins virtual meeting with MSWDO and focal persons of Nueva Vizcaya and Quirino	February 11, 2021
Dumalo ang DSWD FO2 sa Security Awareness Forum sa San Mariano Isabela	February 17, 2021
BM ng 1st District of Cagayan namahagi ng faceshields and masks	February 19, 2021
DSDW DRMD joins Fire Prevention Month	March 1, 2021
DSWD DRMD conducts orientation for ESA and CCAM for sabela, Nueva Vizcaya and Quirino	March 3, 2021
DSWD DRMD continues CARES card production for DVAPP	March 3, 2021
Distribution of FFPs during Bayanihan sa Palaui	March 6, 2021
National Simultaneous Earthquake Drill 2021 in DSWD FO2	March 8, 2021
AICS distribution with Asec Victor Neri in San Pablo Isabela and Allacapan Cagayan	March 13, 2021
OSWD FO2 receives plaque of appreciation from Tuguegarao	March 18, 2021
DSWD participates in BICS training	March 25, 2021

Feature Articles

fitle	Date Accomplished
Sa Pageilin ng Liwanas (CICL to BOW BOWS	Date Accomplished
Sa Pagsilip ng Liwanag (CICL to RSW DSWD employee story)	March 5, 2021

Press Releases

Title	Date Accomplished
DSWD-DRMD completes ESA validation	
Tuquegarao City awarda alaman f	February 18, 2021
Tuguegarao City awards plaque of appreciation to DSWD-DRMD	March 18, 2021

IEC Materials (Audio, video, quote cards, brochures, flyers,

Title and Description		
Audio and Video of CCAM Accomplishments for 2020	Date Accomplished	
Audio and Video for National Simultanents for 2020	January 11, 2021	
Audio and Video for National Simultaneous Earthquake Drill 2021.	March 8, 2021	

Development and Publication IEC Materials

The unit was able to produce 6 IEC materials that were posted on the field office's website and promoted through social media and also sent to media partners.



Information Caravans (DSWD Dos on Air!)

In line with the restrictions of the Pandemic, the Social Marketing unit utilized radio and social media livestreaming for the Information Caravans. The social marketing unit attended the block-time radio program of the Field Office, DSWD Dos on Air! aired at DWPE Radyo ng Bayan every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 in the morning through phone patch interviews providing updates on the different programs and services of the Department and with Program Focal Persons explaining on the scheduled topic every week. A total of 20 Radio guesting and aired at DWPE Radyo ng Bayan, Bombo Radyo Tuguegarao, Bombo Radyo Cauayan, DZRV Radyo Veritas Nueva Vizcaya, Cagayan Provincial Information Office Radio, DWKD-FM IFM Isabela, DWDY Cauayan and DZCV Radyo Sanggunian.

Facebook Analytics



February



For this Quarter, the Social Marketing Unit got an engagement rate of 15.70% with 1,016,592 total post reach over 159,612 total post engagement. The screen shot of the February FB Analytics is exported data from facebook is attached for reference.

KAP Survey

2020 Knowledge, Attitude, and Practice (KAP) Study

DSWD Field office: II	
Brief Progress Description (include perce	entage of respondents survoyed)
2020. The Office covered social pension	surveyed a total of 100% clients by December 15, beneficiaries, pantawid beneficiaries and SLP
Date/Period of data collection:	November – December 2020
Designation of data collectors involved:	Brendan Jansen L. Tangan – RIO II Jeanet Antolin-Lozano – IO II Melisen Taquiqui – PDO II Diana Vanessa Nolasco – PDO II Jeslymar Layugan – ADAS III
Resources Used:	Laptops, Cellphones, Load
Challenge/s encountered:	Contact List – Majority of the numbers are either inactive, out of coverage or no answer. Interrupted Connection of respondent due to weak signal in the area.

	Lack of Cellphones of beneficiaries
Actions Taken to resolve Issues/Challenges:	Coordination with MNE and Field PDOs for additional list of beneficiaries Returned call to respondents
Change/s to be adopted for the rest of the implementation:	Provision of Load allowance prior to the conduct of the survey. More comprehensive questions on the survey.
Recommendation/s for the succeeding KAP study:	Timely provision of Load Allowance More variables/ indicators to assess respondent's knowledge on DSWD programs.

INTERNAL AUDIT SERVICES

As a support service unit, the Internal Audit Unit represented by the Management Audit Analyst II has the following accomplishments.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

KRA	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
	Reviewed, validated, and submitted the C.Y. 2020 4th Quarter Integrity Compliance Report (ICORE) progress monitoring of the following units and sections to the Central Office's Integrity Management Committee within the prescribed timeline: Sustainable Livelihood Program Crisis Intervention Unit Human Resource Planning and Performance Management Section Supply and Property Section Social Marketing Unit National Household Targeting Section
Monitoring of compliance to policies and other regulations	Monitored the CY 2021 1st Quarter implementation of activities under the Integrity Management Plan (IMP) of the of the following units and sections: Sustainable Livelihood Program Crisis Intervention Unit
	Human Resource Planning and Performance Management Section Supply and Property Section Social Marketing Unit National Household Targeting Section
	Conducted spot checks and observations on the following: SWAD Isabela Satellite Office Isabela Pantawid POO Tumauini MOO San Pablo MOO SWAD Nueva Vizcaya Satellite Office
Good Governance	Performed the underlying duties and responsibilities under Special Order No. 195, s. 2020 as a permanent member of the Human Resource Merit Promotion and Selection Board (HRMPSB). These duties and responsibilities includes the checking of examinations, attendance to interviews, and participation on deliberations of the HRMPSB.
	Acted as the Secretariat during the Special Regional Management Development Conference conducted last February 23-24, 2021 at DSWD Field Office 02, Tuguegarao City, Cagayan.
Internal Controls/Policies/ Procedures	Conducted reviews on the DTRs of concerned employees and/or officials and reviews on the project proposals of activities of the field office. In addition, the unit was also designated to review reports to be submitted to the central office and other NGAs concerned. Partially drafted a localized guidelines/guidance notes on the grant
Other Tasks	monitoring, and inquidation of cash advances
Juliel Tasks	As the Bayanihan 1 implementation through FSPs progress, the unit was the

one coordinating with the FSPs and Local Government Units (LGUs) and other National Government Agencies (NGAs) regarding issues and concerns encountered on the implementation. The unit continuously provided technical assistance to the said LGUs and other NGAs with regard to the ESP-SAP implementation.

Pursuant to the passage of Bayanihan 2 or R.A. 11494 also known as the "Bayanihan To Recover As One Act", the unit was also designated as the main focal person for its implementation. With this designation, the unit spearheaded the processing of document submission of LGUs for the law's mandate. The performance of these duties are in coordination with the provincial focal persons, ORD SWO II, ARDO, ARDA, and RICTMU. As the implementation of the program progresses, the unit constantly prepare weekly ESP-SAP reports, gather updates, and coordinate with the central office through the Regional Director. The unit also attended to various weekly meetings with the Central Office, CV-RIATF, and other offices. The unit also directly answered queries and grievances relating to ESP-SAP.

As incident to the ESP-SAP implementation, the unit was the one who prepared correspondences and communication to concerned Local Government Units (LGUs) and other National Government Agencies (NGAs), regarding matters involving the implementation of the program.

Delivered valid and timely responses to complaints and concerns received coursed through Hotline 8888, CSC-Contact Center ng Bayan, and Presidential Complaint Center.

Provided augmentation support on the AICS payout conducted last January at Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya.

Other Significant Activities

Review of manuals, reports, and guidelines (AOs and MCs including Drafts) governing specific areas of operations; Continuous provision of technical assistance to employees and intermediaries.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

DSWD Administrative Order No. 01 series of 2018 or the Functional Structure of the DSWD Field Offices specifies that Human Resource Management and Development Division (HRMDD) shall address the Field Office staff complement and ensure the well-being of employees productivity and overall organizational effectiveness by leading the development of policies and systems relative to human resource planning, recruitment and selection, performance management, human resource needs assessment, career development and employee welfare and labor relations and personnel administration.

Field Office No. 02, the role of HRMDD expanded to include being the accountability center for the implementation of Ease of Doing Business and ISO Certification.

Percentage of ISO:2015 requirements

FO2 is required to constitute and/or amend its Quality Management Teams and such shall be submitted to seven (7) working days within receipt of the communication. The reconstitution is pending the directive of the management. The QMT shall include the following:

- 1. Process Owners
 - 2. Process Implementers
 - 3. Field Office Document Custodian
 - 4. Deputy Document Custodian
 - 5. Internal Quality Auditors
 - 6. 7S Focal/s
 - 7. Committee on Anti-Red Tape Focal Person/ARTU representative
 - 8. ISO Knowledge Management Focal
 - 9. ISO Focal

Number of updated Citizen's Charter publicized

On March 22, 2021, this Field Office submitted to Committee on Anti-Red Tape its updated Citizen's Charter classified into two (2): Frontline and Non-frontline services.

The Frontline services included the following:

- 1. Issuance of travel clearance for minors travelling abroad
- 2. Financial assistance (Outright Cash) to individuals in crisis situation
- 3. Financial assistance (Guarantee Letter) to individuals in crisis situation
- 4. Public solicitation
- 5. Registration of private Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs) for walk-in applicants or submission through snail mail (courier) or electronic email
- 6. Licensing of auxiliary SWDAs for walk-in applicants or submission through snail mail or electronic mail
- 7. Licensing of Social Welfare Agencies (SWAs) for walk-in applicants or submission through snail mail (courier) or electronic mail
- 8. Accreditation of Social Welfare and Development programs and services
- 9. Online submission of application documents
- 10. Filing up of vacant positions under Contract of Services status of employment
- 11. Filing up of vacant positions under Contractual and Casual status of employment
- 12. Filing up of vacant positions under Permanent status of employment
- 13. Processing of terminal leave benefits claim of separated DSWD Field Office No. 02 officials and employees
- 14. Issuance of Certificate of Employment to separated DSWD Field Office No. 02 officials and employees
- 15. Issuance of Service Records to separated DSWD Field Office No. 02 officials and employees

On the other hand, the Non-frontline services are as follows:

- Request for vehicle
- Application for scholarship (Local and Foreign)
- 3. Application for Non-scholarship Grant (Study Leave)
- 4. Application for fund augmentation for non-scholarship grant (fund augmentation)
- 5. Issuance of Regional Clearance (for Staff with intention to leave the agency)
- 6. Issuance of Regional Clearance (for staff who wish to travel abroad on personal expenses or for 3- day leave or more) for Regular, Contractual and Casual employees
- 7. Issuance of various accounting certification to employees regardless of status of employment

Number of Client Satisfaction Measurement Report (CSMR) submitted

FO2's Client Satisfaction Measurement Report was submitted on the January 18, 2021. There is a step to come up with a Localized Client Satisfaction Measurement Form (CSMR) anchored on the ARTA - prescribed CSMR.

Number of COVID-19 cases detected

As of March 31, 2021, Field Office No. 02 has registered thirty-two (32) confirmed cases with eight (9) active cases and twenty-three (23) recoveries.

Profile of COVID-19 cases as to program of assignment

DIVISION	PROGRAM/SECTION	NUMBER OF CASES
Office of the Regional Director		1
Office of the Regional Director	SWAD Isabela	2
Promotive Services Division	Sustainable Livelihood Program	2
Protective Services Division	Supplementary Feeding Program	4
Protective Services Division	Reception and Study Center for Children	1
Protective Services Division	Pegional Haven for West Tor Children	3
Protective Services Division	Regional Haven for Women and Girls	9
Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program	Crisis Intervention Section ¹	1
Financial Manager Hilpino Program	Municipal Operations Office	2
Financial Management Division	Budget Section	4

Cash Section	
	1
Accounting Section	2
General Services Section	1
	Cash Section Accounting Section General Services Section

Table indicates the breakdown of COVID-19 cases per program of assignment.

Profile of COVID-19 cases as to program of assignment

AREA OF ASSIGNMENT	NUMBER OF CASES
Field Office	
Community Residential Care	15
Municipal Operations Office – Cordon	12
City Operations Office – Santiago City	1
SWAD Isabela	1
Malasakit Center – Santiago City	1
Provincial Operations Office – Quirino	1
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This table on the other hand, indicates the breakdown of COVID-19 cases per program of assignment.

Number of monthly reports on assistance provided to DSWD frontliners submitted

The report on monthly assistance provided to DSWD frontliners are encoded in the Report on DSWD Personnel affected by COVID-19 (Google drive). As of March 30, twentyseven (27) COVID-cases reports were submitted to the Regional Director and/or the Officer-In-Charge for their information and/or further instructions.

Amount of assistance provided

In collaboration with the Disaster Response Management Division, one hundred ninetytwo (192) affected individuals (confirmed cases and close contacts) were provided assistance (Food and Non Food Items). Each assistance amounts to Php 1,635.89.

Payment of Hazard pay

In compliance to Memorandum from the Secretary dated April 3, 2020 and DSWD Advisory No. 01 series of 2021 on the payment of hazard pay, HRMDD and the Financial Management Division facilitated the payment of Php 677,000.

Percentage of personnel provided with LDI on Occupational Safety and Health and digitalization

To respond to the challenges of records management, particularly on the routing of documents, the Regional Information and Communications Technology Management and Records Section conducted the Training on Electronic Document Tracking System on February 12 and 13, 2021. Facilitated by HRMDD, the training registered forty (40) participants comprising Secretaries of divisions, sections and unit heads

Status of Employment	Unfilled as of December 31, 2020	Filled up as of March 30, 2021	Rate of Hiring	Analysis
Permanent	6	3	50%	This includes Director III position vice Dir. Condoy, Social Welfare Officer IV. The Director III position being a Third level shall be facilitated by Central Office. The Social Welfare Officer IV vice Lopez shall only be facilitated after receipt of the validated appointment of Mr. Lopez for the Social Welfare Officer V position.
				The other position,

				Manpower Development Officer I was been facilitated with the successful applicant securing pre-employment requirements.
Contractual	14	11	78.57%	Breakdown as follows: 2 positions were reposted (Project Development Officer II vice Manuel and Valdez Social Welfare Assistant vice Turaray is scheduled for Written Examination
Casual	1	1	100%	101 WHILLEH EXAMINATION
Contract of Service	28	13	46.43	Of the 13 vacant positions, eight are already securing pre-employment requirements. The Project Development Officer I vice Jallorina shall assume on April 5, 2021.

Cascaded new Contractual positions

- The three (3) newly created contractual positions for the Alternate Parental Care Section have been facilitated with the successful applicants for the Social Welfare Officer II assuming duty on March 23, 2021 and the Project Development Officer assumed on March 29, 2021.
- For the 36 KALAHI-CIDSS Contract of Service positions, the hiring process culminated on March 20, 2021. We still wait for the Terms of Reference for the Supervising Administrative Officer, Procurement Officer and Administrative Officer IV positions.
- The hiring of the nineteen Project Development Officer II positions under Contract of Service was concluded on March 24, 2021.

Other Significant Accomplishments

- 1. HRMDD facilitated the Installation and Turnover Ceremonies on January 25, 2021 with no less than the Secretary as the Guest of Honor and Speaker.
- 2. The DSWD Field Office 02 was awarded the Bronze Level Award for the PRIME HRM or the Program to Institutionalize Meritocracy and Excellence in the Human Resource Management.

Next Steps

- 1. The reassignment of Ms. Sophia Darsie R. Pasion as the Technical Staff assigned to initiate automation of HR systems.
- 2. Onboarding of the KALAHI-CIDSS workers effective April, 2021.

ACCOUNTING SECTION

This quarter, the unit focuses on the preparation of our Annual Financial Report. These reports are prepared in accordance to the Philippine Public Sector Accounting Standards. The Annual Alphalist for compensation and dealers was prepared as BIR requirement for annual tax filing.

Activities undertaken:

- 1. Attendance to COA exit conference thru virtual meet on March 3, 2021
- 2. Processed and paid all claims under Accounts Payables to all our internal and external clients.

- 3. Forwarded books to COA for post audit for periods covering June 2020 to November 2020
- Presentation and Analysis of Performance:
 - 1. Statement of Cash Advances

Particulars	Balance as of January 1, 2021	Granted for the Year	Liquidations	Balance as of March 26, 2021
Cash Adv. to Special Disbursing Officers	300,617,900.11	1,228,061,745.00	448,086,141.59	1,080,593,503.52
Due from NGA's	11,666,074.27		786,588.66	10,879,485.61
Due from LGU's	107,567,070.95		30,179,623.24	77,387,447.71
Due from NGO's	448,526.13			
PO's				448,526.13
Cash Adv. To Officers Employees		1,423,362.18	282,975.00	1,140,387.18
OTAL	420,299,571.46	1,229,485,107.18	479,335,328.49	1,170,449,350.15

Due from NGAs represents undelivered purchases of office supplies from the Department of Budget and food supplies for the implementation of SFP to NFA.

Due from LGUs represents fund transferred for the implementation of Supplemental Feeding Program, for the provision of stipend of Senior citizens 60 years old and above, implementation of expanded AICS, implementation of CCAM-CFW, and implementation of BUB

Due from NGOs /POs represents fund transfers to accredited Civil Society Organizations purposely for the family development sessions for Pantawid Pamilya and to Day Care Federations for the supplemental feeding program. This amount is subject to the request for write-off pending the compliance to the supporting documents for the grant of request.

Cash Advances to Special Disbursing Officers represent operational expenses for the implementation of programs in the region issued to the cashier and other bonded special disbursing officers.

- We were able to generate the following reports this quarter: 2. A. Annual Financial Reports
- 1. Financial Position (all funds)
- 2. Financial Performance (all funds)
- 3. Statement of Changes in Net Assets/Equity (all funds)
- 4. Cash Flow Statements (all Funds)
- 5. All Detail Statements and Annexes
- 6. Statement of Comparison of Budget and Actual Amount
- 7. Notes to FS
- 8. Alphalist for compensation (1604cf) and dealers (1601e)
 - B. Monthly reports
- 1. Trial Balance (including subsidiary ledgers, JEV) Fund 101, Fund 161, SWDRP, Fund 170.
 - Fund 151.)
- 2. Details of Account " 651"
- 3. Details of Account "653"
- 4. Details of Due to NGA's
- 5. Details of Income from grants and Donations
- 6. Status of NCA, Request of NCA, Certificate of Unutilized NCA

- Report of Disbursements
- 8. Cash Utilization Reports
- 9. Financial Accountability Reports(FAR 4)

C.Other Reports

- 1. Monthly Tax Remittance Advice
- 2. Weekly Report on Major Disbursement
- 3. Bank Reconciliation Statement for all funds

We were able to process and certify as to the availability of cash and completeness of supporting documents for 1644 vouchers/payrolls, 124 Purchase Orders and Proposals as of

Other significant Activities:

- 1. Augmented in the conduct of payout of the Social Pension Program for 1st semester
- 2. Issued BIR form 2307 for Job Orders and MOA Workers and BIR form 2316 for Regular, 3. Contractual and Casual employees for Annual Tax filing this April 15, 2021

BUDGET SECTION

Budget Utilization Rate of Current Appropriations for the first quarter is 28.68%. The low utilization rate is attributed to the Sub-ARO released on March 24 for AICS amounting to Php 318,711,000.00 and non-movement of fund allotted for Kalahi-CIDDS amounting to Php

Table below shows the Status of Allotment, Obligations Incurred and Balances per Allotment Class as of March 29, 2021.

CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS.

Allotment Class	Allotment	Obligations		Utilization
PS		Obligations	Balances	Rate
	209,843,603.00	45,644,780.68	164,198,822.32	
MOOE	2,674,680,690.06	782,206,081.24		21.75%
RLIP	4,437,000.00		1,892,474,608.82	29.24%
TOTAL		758,389.05	3,678,610.95	17.09%
	2,888,961,293.06	828,609,250.97	2,060,352,042.09	
Buda	et I Itilization Rate of	Continuing	-,,,,	28.68%

Budget Utilization Rate of Continuing Appropriations for the first quarter is 71.36%. High utilization rate is attributed to AICS Sub-ARO 2020-II-604 intended for Typhoon Ulysses amounting to Php 362,191,000.00 out of Php 434,356,450.00 forwarded balance and SLP LAG with an obligated amount of Php 64,555,865.53 out of Php 79,000,000.00 allotment.

Table below shows the Status of Allotment, Obligations Incurred and Balances per Allotment Class as of March 29, 2021.

CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS:

Allotment Class	Allotment	Obligations		Utilization
PS	26,004.00		Balances	Rate
MOOE	7	0.00	26,004.00	0.00%
	612,103,949.95	436,796,369.81	175,307,580.14	71.36%
TOTAL	612,130,013.95	436,796,369.81		/1.30%
		100,770,307.01	175,333,644.14	71.36%

CASH UNIT

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The accomplishments of the Cash Unit for the months of January-March, 2021 are the following:

- Prepared and submitted monthly reports on :
- Cash Position Report a.
- List of Cancelled Checks and Staled Checks b.
- Report of checks issued all accounts C.
- Summary of Sources and Uses of Funds d.

Treasury report on collections e.

Summary List of Checks Issued and Cancelled (SLCIC) f.

Summary of LDDAP-ADAs Issued and Invalidated ADA Entries (SLIIE) g.

Submission of RCI and RADAI books h.

As of March 31, 2021 Total Cash Allocation vs Cash Disbursements

Month	NCA	NTA	Target	Actual Accomplishment	Accomplishment rate (in percentage form)
January	668,876,000.00	19,078,593.95	687,954,593.95	61,734,358.24	9%
February	12,577,000.00	63,512,961.56	76,089,961.56	441,947,699.84	581%
March	14,911,000.00	613,818,821.19	628,729,821.19	889,092,318.62	141%
TOTAL 1st	696,364,000.00	696,410,376.70	1,392,774,376.70	1,392,774,376.70	100%

Cash Utilization Report as of March 31, 2021

A total of P1,392,774,376.70 was downloaded to our MDS account for the 1st quarter 2021 and we were able to disburse P1,392,774,376.70 or 100%. Details are as follows:

Program	Fund	Dibursements	Unutelized
	Total NCA/NTA	Total Disbursements	Balance
Disaster response and rehabilitation program	2,634,690.07	18,099,898.60	(15,465,208.53
General Management & Supervision IMPLEMENTATION OF R.A. 10868 or	1,622,994.02	1,505,540.20	117,453.82
THE CENTENARIANS ACT OF 2016 Information and Communication	1,041,940.12	2,393,266.70	(1,351,326.58
Technology Service Management National Household Targeting	2,502,938.00	2,935,360.28	(432,422.28
System for Poverty Reduction (NHTS-PR) Pantawid Pamilya (Implementation	897,000.00	5,134,354.94	(4,237,354.94)
of Conditional Cash Transfer) Recovery and Reintegration	27,680,993.86	27,580,155.95	100,837.91
Program for Trafficked Persons Assistance to Persons with	229,501.00	14,535.35	214,965.65
Disability and Older Persons Protective services for individuals	97,500.00		97,500.00
and families in especially difficult circumstances Provision of services for center-	621,128,221.56	555,780,065.61	65,348,155.95
based clients	16,454,620.31	20,201,083.74	(3,746,463.43)
Provision of technical/advisory assistance and related services Social Pension for Indigent Senior	13,184,817.10	12,639,039.92	545,777.18
Citizens Social Technology Development	658,998,050.00	642,359,591.65	16,638,458.35
and Enhancement	277,938.54	172,959.28	104,979.26
Standards-setting, licensing, accreditation and monitoring services	22,829.00	24,865.00	(2,036.00)
Supplementary Feeding Program	4,097,048.23	40,166,884.68	(36,069,836.45)
sustainable Livelihood Program	17,659,946.49	59,183,569.75	(41,523,623.26)
ax Reform Cash Transfer	- 1111	1,728,364.36	(1,728,364.36)

Automatic Appropriation - RLIP	1,108,000.00		4 400 000 00
Formulation and development of plans and policies		-	1,108,000.00
Provision of capability training	300,000.00	71,938.89	228,061.11
programs	92,250.00		
Services to Distressed Overseas	,20.00	77,820.17	14,429.83
Filipinos	103,425.00	63,065.13	40,359.87
Quick Response Fund	22,396,279.40	2,549,586.96	19,846,692.44
Social Marketing Services		92,429.54	
PP A LIE		92,429.54	(92,429.54)
EPAHP	243,394.00		243,394.00
Total	1,392,774,376.70	1,392,774,376.70	(0.00)

Unreleased Checks as of March 31, 2021

We have accounted our unreleased checks per program as of March 31, 2021 and have recorded that there are 174 unreleased checks amounting to P112,519,876.73. The accounted data were provided with the different section/programs for their appropriate action. Details are as follows:

Program	No. of	
Pantawid Pamilya (Implementation of Conditional Cash Transfer)	Checks	AMount
Protective services for individuals and families in especially difficult circumstances	10	193,807.85
Provision of services for center-based clients	53	41,100,643.84
Provision of technical/advisory assistance and related services	4	60,750.44
Social Pension for Indigent Senior Citizens		64,329.84
Sustainable Livelihood Program	5	153,000.00
Supplementary Feeding Program	4	235,637.93
Quick Response Fund	6	69,018,473.20
National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction NHTS-PR)	82	258,627.50 1,382,628.48
MPLEMENTATION OF R.A. 10868 or THE CENTENARIANS ACT	1	1,526.40
Program	1	0.00
Disaster response and rehabilitation program	3	50,451.25
Grand Total	174	112,519,876.73

OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES

- 1. We provided all programs of the downloaded funds.
- 2. We provided all programs of the monthly unreleased checks.
- 3. Management was provided with the summary of returned unspent cash advances for evaluation and monitoring purposes.
- 4. Table Consultation, text & telephone calls were conducted regarding unspent funds and unreleased cash advances particularly MCCT, QRF, PSP and
- 5. Accomplished MCCT-SSI, Social Pension, SAP, PSP and other cash advances and returned to the BTr any unused Cash advances.
- 6. Provided technical training and assistance to Cash Unit staff particularly in using the excel and its different functions as needed.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

The Administrative Division ensures provision, maintenance and management of logistical requirements to support the Department in the attainment of its vision and mission; develop policies and formulate plans and programs related to the provision of logistical services; ensure provision of services related to property management, record management, maintenance of facilities and vehicles, operation of transportation, communication, utility services and supervision of janitorial and security services; ensure appropriate management systems and procedures are in place for economical, efficient and effective services; and direct all activities pertaining to procurement, planning, contract management and monitoring.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MAJOR TASKS	ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN/OUTPUT
✓ Purchase Requests reviewed and duly verified if included in the PPMP	✓ Reviewed/Verified 465 Purchase Requests with comments for enhancements
 Prepare Canvass/ Request for Quotation for supplies and training 	✓ Approved 145 Canvass/RFQ
 Prepare Abstract of Canvass and routed to BAC for awarding and signature 	✓ Approved 99 Abstract of Canvass
✓ Purchase Order	✓ Approved 92 PO
✓ Agency Procurement Request (APR)	✓ Submitted 2 Agency Procurement Request
✓ Prepared BAC Resolutions	
 ✓ Posted Invitation to Bid/Request for Quotation/Bid Bulletins at PhilGEPS 	✓ 49 Invitations posted
Conduct of Public Bidding thru video conferencing/face to face with the assistance of RICTMU staff	 3 public bidding conducted: Supply and Delivery of 5,600 pcs. Printing of IPinaghain: Cookbook Cagayan Valley's Iconic Recipes amounting to P1,540,000.00, for Post Qualification Supply and Delivery of Computer Inks and Consumables, 1 Lot, for use of DSWD Field Office 02, Satelite Offices and Centers and Institutions amounting to 1,336,213.00, 2nd Posting for Opening of Bids scheduled on April 5, 2021
Papartarial	Supply and Delivery of Office Supplies and Consumables, 1 Lot for use of DSWS DSWD Field Office 02, Satelite Offices and Centers and Institutions amounting to P2,064,669.67, for pre-bid conference scheduled on March 30, 2021
> Reportorial Requirements submitted	 Certificate of Compliance on Undertaking Early Procurement Activities 2nd Semester Procurement

	Monitoring Report (2nd Sem)
7	FY 2020 Updated/Supplemental
	APP Non-CSE based on changes
	within the 2nd semester

B. SUPPLY AND PROPERTY SECTION MAJOR TASKS	ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN/OUTPUTS
Provision of Regular Supplies and Materials	 Facilitated 208 Approved Purchase Orders for supplies & materials (132 delivered and paid, 76 awaiting delivery) Breakdown as follows: 124 Delivered and paid P.O. from CY 2020 62 Served awaiting delivery CY 2020 8 Delivered and paid P.O. from CY 2021 14 Served awaiting delivery CY 2021
Trainings, Seminars and Meeting venues	Orders for catering services (11 conducted and already paid, 7 to be conducted) Breakdown as follows: 11 Conducted paid CY 2021
> Payment to Suppliers	 7 Served to be conducted CY 2021 143 Purchase Orders Facilitated/prepared the Disbursement Vouchers (DVs) for payment of suppliers (good/services) 124 Disbursement Voucher for CY 2020
 Distribution/Issuance of Office Equipment with property Accountbility Receipt(PAR);Inventory Custodian Slip (ICS);and Undertaking 	 19 Disbursement Voucher for CY 2021 Issued 70 PAR for Office & IT equipment; 245 ICS for equipment issued below P15,000.00 (generated through the use of PREMIS)
Facilitate payment of GSIS insurance and LTO registration of vehicles	 Facilitated payment of GSIS insurance premium and LTO registration for 5 vehicles (Toyota Innova, Toyota Tamaraw, 3 ambulance)
Updating of Property Accountability of staff/employees	Data migration of Property Accountability to PREMIS (Property Records and Equipment Monitoring Inventory System)

C. RECORDS AND ARCHIVES MANAGEMENT SECTION

WAJOR TASKS	HIVES MANAGEMENT SECTION ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN/OUTPUTS	
Maintenance and Management of Records	Maintained logbook of incoming /outgoing communication received from DSWD Central Office, different Agencies/sectors and stakeholders as basis of acted communications per divisions/Unit	
	Travel Order encoded and numbered: 1, 551	
	Special Order numbered: 76	
	Facilitated outgoing communications through personal services and thru Philippine Postal Office and reputable couriers such as LBC and ABEST:	
	Outgoing communication- 1,950 Incoming Communications(standard)- 455	

Digitization Project	Conducted zoom meeting with the service provider with the latter presenting the proposed system to be used for the project and clarifications made relative to the project Retrieved case folders from the Centers and Institutions in preparation for digitization
Facilitates requests for the	Equipment to be used for the project were placed at the Operation Center which will be the project venue.
Facilitates requests for data and information under Freedom of Information (FOI)	
	Responses to the said requests were likewise sent to the requesting parties
Requests for Data covered under Data Privacy Act of 2012 (DPA)	As the newly designated Data Privacy Officer, the Records Officer facilitated a total of six (6) requests for list of beneficiaries of the Agency relative to the implementation plan of local government units' COVID-19 vaccination in compliance with the DPA and the Agency's Memorandum Circular No. 08 series of 2020 on Simplified Data Sharing Guidelines on the Provision of DSWD Programs and Services During a National State of Emergency
	Three (3) were processed and 3 are on-going process for data sharing agreement
	Processing of requests were done in coordination with the program coordinators
Electronic Data Tracking Management System (eDTMS)	Participated during the Orientation on eDTMS and presented the Records Forms and templates as contained in the Central Office's Manual of Operations in preparation for the ISO Certification

MAJOR TASKS	ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN/OUTPUT
Sanitation and Cleanliness Seneral Upkeep, Disinfection, Sanitation and Cleanliness	 Daily sweeping of floors. Daily dusting/polishing of office tables chairs and other fixtures. Sanitation/cleanliness toilets/lavatories/sinks duly maintained cleaning is done at least twice a day of whenever necessary. Grounds, ornamental plants, fruit trees dul maintained. Tree planting and reproduction of flowering and other ornamental plants dull undertaken. Weekly cleaning of glass doors and windows. Ceilings, corners, cleared from cobwebs done weekly. Proper disposal of garbage duly observed to maintain an eco-friendly environment. Cleaning of aircon and repair and maintenance to different Section (quarterly or as need arises). Landscaping on Office surroundings ongoing. Disinfection of DSWD surrounding every end of the week and every day at CIU Section due to COVID-19 since March 18, 2020 to present.

	Continuous implementation of the strict health and safely protocol such as misting of vehicles entering the Field Office premises, Social Distancing measures, and checking of temperature.
	 Extension of Encoding Station(Field Office Carig - P1,200,000.00, * 48.21%, By administration) Extension of Cash Section, Field Office, Carig - P144,569.25, *100% By administration) Extension of mini conference at RD's Office-P114,371.25, *54.87% Repainting of Officer-In-Charge office (interior walls & interior ceiling)-31,421.25 *100% Extension of SWAD Cagayan Office, 134,200.00-P134,200 *100% Construction of He & She Toilet (CV-RRCY)-151,833.65
> Facility Upgrade	 *100.00% Rehabilitation of Laundry Area w/ Ramp & Roofing(CV-RRCY)- 386,768.76 *50% Improvements of Gate (CV-RRCY)-240,339.12 *60.80% Rehabilitation of Drainage/canal (CV-RRCY)-563,157.00 *63.39% Construction of Sink/Wash Area Beside Dining Area (RSCC)-19,508.00 *90% Construction of sink at RSCC Pantry (RSCC)-38,706.16 *71.71% Installation of handrail at RSCC Main Stair (right side)- 8,767.08 *100%
	Construction of waiting Area w/ landcape beside kiddie pool (RSCC)- 286,363.94 *34.31% Construction of Sink beside RSCC's Conference-48,052.54 *10.00% Installation of Aluminum thread nosing at RSCC staircase-40,369.14 *100%
	 Improvement of RSCC's Industrial Kitchen-107,208.28 *52.17% Rehabilitation of RHWG's Paving blocks-69,005.33 *100% Repainting of observation area & psychology room (wall & ceiting) (RHWG).
Repair and Maintenance of Vehicles	30,101.48 > *100% > Installation of New Water line (main line only) for RHWG-73,632.89 *12.23% > A total of P50,404.45 were spent for the repair and maintenance of four (4) vehicles

Facilitating Factors

1. Close supervision of projects;

- Deployment of an Engineer in the Center to monitor the implementation/construction of projects;
- 3. Supportive management and members of the Regional Program Mgmt. Team in the provision of technical assistance to the center project management team.

Hindering Factors

- 1. Unworkable site due to weather condition(heavy rainfall, typhoon) in the implementation of infrastructure projects at Field Office 02 and centers:
- Presence of procurement redflags such as delay in the retrieval of Request for Quotation(RFQ) and due to price increase resulting for the supplier to submit waiver

CONCLUSSION

The accomplishments this quarter reveal the continued efficient, effective and prompt service delivery of the Field Office. It has remained steadfast and resilient in coping with the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic. It has continued to abide by the health protocols and strategized on preventive measures to protect and maintain the safety of the field office residents and staff. Management support on the needs of residents and staff was of primordial consideration while it sustains provision of technical assistance. Given this staff is still full of initiative, conditioned to work harder and better to deliver the programs and services to its stakeholders and clientele. Continuous hiring of vacant positions is still on going as this willgreatly faciliatate implementation of agency programs and services. Physical office structures are also improved to meet the varying concerns on work spaces.

Plans for the next quarter are in place and are expected to be carried out as scheduled. Lessons from the previous quarter serve as guide considered for activity implementation improvement. It will be another tough year for the agency but this quarter is still a fruitful one as some units have already exceeded their annual targets despite present circumstances. Given present condition, the agency and its staff will still have to adhere to and work along the prescribed arrangement declared by authorities.

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