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REPORT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Field Office III strongly adheres to the Department's mandate of implementing social protection programs and services that will lead to the empowerment of the poor and vulnerable sectors in the society. Strategic efforts and continuous partnership with stakeholders and other service providers are being strengthened to effectively and efficiently carry out the 2022 DSWD FO III Thrusts and Priorities.

In line with the 2022 DSWD FO III Thrusts and Priorities, were focused on building socio-economic resilience of individuals, families, and communities in dealing and coping with risks, to reduce vulnerabilities by increasing the people's adaptive capacities, and to serve the Filipino people through support on the attainment of the DSWD Vision, Mission, and Core Values.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1

ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUAL IN CRISIS SITUATION

For CY 2022, AICS was able to accomplished or served the following:

- A. **Medical Assistance** – 82, 897 against the 16,860 targets
- B. **Burial Assistance** – 2,810 out of the 2,810 targets
- C. **Educational Assistance** – 69,979
- D. **Transportation Assistance** – 7 out of the 22 targets
- E. **Food Assistance** – 266, 521 against the 7,700 targets
- F. **Other Cash Assistance** – 626 out of the 350 targets

The CIS has accomplished its physical targets based on the number of clients served. There is still occurrence of variances due to the targets that are needed to be accomplished. The unit is committed to achieve these targets until the end of CY 2022.

CENTERS AND RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES

For the percentage of rehabilitated clients in Centers and Residential Care Facilities:

AMOR Village – seven 7 or 5.83% accomplishment out of the 4% target; **RRCY** – two hundred 200 or 92.16% out of the 30% target; **RHFG** – seventy-two 72 or 60% out of the 30% target; **RSCC** – one hundred three 105 or 100% out of the 30% target; **THFW** – thirty or 68.18 % accomplishment out of the 30% target; **TLC** – twenty or 60.60% accomplishment out of the 30% target; **HAVEN** – forty nine 49 or 71.01% out of the 30% target

For the number of clients served in Centers and Residential Care Facilities:

AMOR – 120 clients served or accomplishment out of the 151 target; **RRCY** – 217 clients served out of the 281 target; **RHFG** – 120 accomplishment out of the 132 target; **RSCC** – 105 accomplishment out of the 122 target; **THFW** – 44 accomplishment out of the 70 target; **TLC** – 33 accomplishment out of the 44 target; **HAVEN** – 69 accomplishment out of the 96 target.

KALAHI CIDDS NCDDP

All strategies of the RPMO in collaboration with the different sectors involved in the operation and implementation of KALAHI CIDSS, program standards and major deliverables are always in-line with the Program Development Objectives. With these efforts and initiatives, all approved sub-projects and its implementation were on tract based on the given timeline, and contribute to the achievement of the program accomplishment.

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM

For the last quarter, the Field Office was not able to fully achieved its target for both output and outcome indicators. However, as per thrusts and priorities of the program, the Field Office will obligate and disbursed the remaining funds until the 1st quarter of 2023. For the next quarter, the FO will continue to facilitate full obligation, disbursement and implementation of continuing funds.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2

CAPABILITY BUILDING SECTION

For the FY 2022, the Capability Building Section facilitated a total of **68** activities:

1. **Provincial/City Social Welfare and Development Conference** on January 24, 2022
2. **Hosting of PaNata Ko sa Bayan Awards along with the Regional Celebration of the DSWD Anniversary** on March 7, 2022
3. **Hosting of Online Battle of the Brains along with the Regional Celebration of the DSWD Anniversary** on March 8, 2022
4. **Training On Women's and Children's Law and Referral Pathways** on March 21-April 1, 2022
5. **1st Quarter Social Welfare and Development Learning Network (SWDL-Net)** on March 30, 2022
6. **1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Aurora** on March 24-25
7. **1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bataan** on March 28-29
8. **1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bulacan** on March 30-31
9. **1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services - Nueva Ecija** on March 10-11
10. **1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Pampanga** on March 17-18
11. **1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Tarlac** on March 17-18
12. **1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Zambales** on March 24-25
13. **Learning and Development Intervention on Knowledge Management Mechanism** on April 1, 2022
14. **Regional Management Development Conference (RMDC)** on April 6-8, 2022
15. **Mental Health Awareness Training for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Staff (Batch 1)** on April 16-19, 2022
16. **Mental Health Awareness Training for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Staff (Batch 2)** on April 26-29 2022
17. **1st Semester Core Group of Specialists Meeting** on April 26, 2022
18. **SWD Forum 1: Protocol on Handling Mentally Challenged Vagrants** on April 29, 2022
19. **Training on Pre-Marriage Counseling Batch 1** on May 4-6, 2022
20. **Training on Pre-Marriage Counseling Batch 2** on May 11-13, 2022
21. **National Management Development Conference** on May 18-21
22. **Training On Creative Writing, Basic Photojournalism, and Basic Editing** on May 23-27, 2022
23. **Skills Enhancement for DSWD Core Group of Specialists: Effective Online Presentation Skills and Techniques** on June 1-3, 2022
24. **2nd Quarter Social Welfare and Development Learning Network (SWDL-Net)** on June 14, 2022
25. **2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Aurora** on June 9-10

26. **2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bataan** on June 16-17
27. **2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bulacan** on June 2-3
28. **2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services - Nueva Ecija** on June 7-8
29. **2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Pampanga** on June 9-10
30. **2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Tarlac** on June 28-29
31. **2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Zambales** on June 16-17
32. **Learning and Development Intervention on Women Welfare Training on Enhanced Modular Packages for Women** on June 20-24, 2022
33. **Regional Monitoring Team Meeting** on June 30, 2022
34. **7-day Training Course on Facilitating Change and Innovation** on July 5-29, 2022
35. **Knowledge Management Focal Persons 2nd Semester Meeting** on July 25, 2022
36. **Training On Kilos-Unlad Social Case Management and Electronic Case Management System (E-CMS)** on July 27-29, 2022
37. **3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Aurora** on August 17-18, 2022
38. **3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bataan** on August 23-24, 2022
39. **3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bulacan** on August 25-26, 2022
40. **3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services - Nueva Ecija** on August 17-18, 2022
41. **3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Pampanga** on August 25-26, 2022
42. **3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Tarlac** on August 23-24, 2022
43. **3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Zambales** on August 23-24, 2022
44. **3rd Quarter Meeting cum Knowledge Sharing Session on Research** on August 26, 2022
45. **Leadership And Management Training: Empowering Others Thru Transformational Leadership** on August 30, 2022 – September 1, 2022
46. **Training on Case Management (Virtual)** on September 6-8, 2022
47. **Training on Case Management (Onsite, 1st Batch)** on September 13-14, 2022
48. **Training on Case Management (Onsite, 2nd Batch)** on September 15-16, 2022
49. **Basic Sign Language Training** on September 21-23, 2022
50. **Training on the Empowerment and Reaffirmation of Paternal Abilities (ERPAT) – Batch 1** on October 5-7, 2022
51. **Research Forum** on October 13-14, 2022
52. **Training on the Empowerment and Reaffirmation of Paternal Abilities (ERPAT) – Batch 2** on October 25-27, 2022
53. **Training On Counseling and Solution-Focused Family Therapy for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Staff** on October 26-28, 2022
54. **Psychological Webinar** on October 28, 2022
55. **Roll-Out Training on The Use of Financial Literacy Manual** on November 2-13, 2022
56. **DSWD FO III – Knowledge Fair CY 2022 Blessing and Inauguration of Regional Learning Resource Center (RLRC) & Sharing of Good Practices** on November 4, 2022
57. **SWD-LNet 3rd Quarter Meeting** on November 4, 2022

58. **Empowering Men to Empower Women – Batch 1** on November 9-11, 2022
59. **4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Aurora** on November 14-15, 2022
60. **4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Nueva Ecija** on November 16-17, 2022
61. **Empowering Men to Empower Women – Batch 2** on November 16-18, 2022
62. **4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Bulacan** on November 21-22, 2022
63. **4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Bataan** on November 23-24, 2022
64. **4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Pampanga** on November 28-29, 2022
65. **Central Luzon Social Work Consortium (CLSWC)** on November 29, 2022
66. **4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Zambales** on December 1-2, 2022
67. **SWD-LNet 3rd Quarter Meeting** on November 4, 2022
68. **2nd Semester Regional Management Development Conference (RMDC)** on December 13-15, 2022

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3

STANDARDS SECTION

The Standards Section Field Office III targets for the monitoring of sustained compliance of the Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs) which consists of fourteen (14) adjusted targets, the Field Office III has monitored a total of fourteen (14) from January to December, 2022 with a percentage of 100%.

Other Salient Accomplishments

The accomplishments of the Standards Section from January to December 2022 are listed below, and here are the seminars and trainings conducted by our Section, to wit:

1. March 10, 2022 – **Orientation to ECCD Guidelines, Policies and Accreditation Tools to Use CY 2022 and Briefing for the Renewal of Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)**
2. March 28-30, 2022 – **1st Quarter ABSNET Cluster Meeting and Kamustahan (per province)**
3. April 4, 2022 – **First Quarter Meeting Induction of the Regional ABSNET Officers for CY 2022 – 2025**
4. April 18, 2022 – **Orientation for the use of New Accreditation Tools for Community Based and Residential Based SWDAs**
5. May 23, 2022 – **Seminar on SWDA Work and Financial Plan**
6. May 25-27, June 2-3 and 29, 2022 – **Kamustahan and 2nd Quarter Meeting with ABSNET Cluster**
7. June 9, 2022 – **SS and ECCD Accreditors 2nd Qtr Meeting**
8. June 10, 2022 – **Lakbay Aral for the Accreditation of ECCD Child Development Centers and Workers of Palayan City, Nueva Ecija**
9. June 13, 2022 – **Kamustahan with the SWDA-CCAs of Region III**
10. July 1, 11 and 18, 2022 – **Collaboration with ARRS for the Orientation on CDCLAA, Foster Care and Adoption**
11. July 5, 2022 – **2nd Quarter Regional ABSNET Meeting, MOA Signing with SEC Tarlac and meeting with IJM**
12. July 13-15, 2022 – **Virtual and F2F Strategic Planning of SWDAs and Centers**
13. July 22, 2022 – **Orientation of MC 5 s. 2021 & Manual of Operations to SWDAs and Centers**
14. July 26, 2022 – **IJM-DSWD-ABSNET Core Team Meeting**
15. September 23, 2022 – **Virtual Orientation on the Business Registration of the SWDAs and NGOs in Region III**
16. September 30, 2022 – **Orientation of the DSWD Regulatory eServices and SEC Amendments and Request for Monitoring and No Derogatory Information Certificate**
17. October 14, 2022 – **SWDA Convention “Araw ng Pagkilala”**
18. November 4, 2022 – **2nd Lakbay Aral with ECCD Partner Evaluators**

19. November 25, 2022 – **Regional Association of DSWD Licensed and Accredited Non-Government Organization and Institutions.**
20. December 19, 2022 – **Regional ABSNET 4th Quarter Meeting**
21. December 20, 2022 – **ECCD Accreditors 4th Quarter Meeting**

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 6

HRMDD

FACILITATING FACTORS/GOOD PRACTICES/ INNOVATIONS

- ✓ Conducted the three batches of effective Online New Employee Orientation Program for CY 2022 as one of pre-requisites during employees' HR On-Boarding Activities.
- ✓ Created the LDS Official Database for the trainings attended by the DSWD Field Office III personnel which are available for access by all staff for future references or as the need arises. Dissemination of details and instructions were executed.
- ✓ Responsive to the request for facilitation of other divisions/offices for the training of FO's internal staff as one of the functions of the Learning and Development Section and for monitoring purposes.
- ✓ LDS resolutions, letter of communication, documentations, and reports are easy to access/track using logbooks and CTRIS/EDTMS to promote and maintain systematic way of filing/sorting, encoding, and checking of LDS documents and files.
- ✓ Facilitation of training invitations from crafting of memo, identifying participants, processing of registration up to the submission of feedback report.
- ✓ Proper monitoring of staff who render part-time employment/practice of profession outside, ensuring they sought approval from the Agency.
- ✓ Assistance for personnel availing study leave privilege in preparation for examinations.
- ✓ Facilitation of team building activities/health and wellness sessions to different divisions.
- ✓ Crafted a training course for the DSWD Field Office III New Employee Orientation (NEO) which consists of learning modules of the DSWD Programs and Services for the newly hired workers.
- ✓ Augmentation support to other HR sections in executing urgent facilitation of deliverables as well as assisting to significant/major events.
- ✓ Augmentation support to the Office of HRMDD Office Division Chief and other HR sections in executing urgent facilitation of deliverables as well as assisting to significant/major events.

SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM

For the Supplementary feeding program, the procurement process is the most challenging part due to the inflation. As a result, most of the LGUs have failed bidding, delaying further the implementation. On the other hand, though the program supports the farmers cooperatives, the volume of commodities needed is not within their absorptive capacity.

ADOPTION AND REFERRAL UNIT

For the CY 2022, the Unit was able to achieve the targets for children placed in Foster Care; children placed in Foster Care with Subsidy; children issued with Inter Country Adoption (ICA) Clearance and the recruitment and development of foster care and adoptive families. It fell short in achieving the target on the number of Children Issued with CDCLAA with output indicators of 59.50%. The low turn-out could be attributed to the non-compliance to comments on the dossiers by the Petitioners/Applicants despite follow ups.

For CY 2022 the Unit conducted three major activities: General Assembly of Adoptive and Foster Families; Orientation of LSWDOs and DSWD Social Workers, and Training on

Technical Writing cum Case Study Writing for LGU and Com-Based Social Workers provided an increase in the disbursement of its budget. However, the unhired staff, 3 SWO IIs, 1 AA II and failed procurement of ICT Equipment greatly affect the budget utilization rate.

COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC) - A total of 256 out of 140 target or 182% of women in especially difficult circumstance were served for the period January to December, 2022 with the following breakdown: sexually abused-rape-7, Victims of Illegal Recruitment (VIR)-1, Victims of Trafficking-16, Physical Abused-3, Emotionally disturbed/Abused-132, claim for custody case-1; Economic Abused-92 and Psychological abuse-4.

Children in Need of Special Protection - A total of 127 or 36% out of the 278 targeted children in need of special protection were served for the period January to December, 2022 with 34 Male and 93 Female children.

Minors Traveling Abroad (MTA) - There are 3,443 minors (Male -1,600, Female- 1,843) who were issued travel clearance for the period January to December 2022. With these, 644 were served for the first quarter, 911 for the 2nd quarter, 885 for the 3rd quarter and 1,003 for the fourth quarter. There is an increase in number served as compared to 2021 with only 1,762 minors issued travel clearance. Countries and airlines are now open for more passengers/minors to go out of the country and considering the alert level was already lowered to level 1. The Field Office III generated the amount of P1,413,300.00 from 3,441 minors issued travel clearance. The top three (3) countries of destination of minors issued travel clearance are the following: United Arab Emirates (UAE) with 1,165 minors followed by Singapore with 602 minors and Japan 280 minors respectively.

Trafficking in Persons /Victims of Human Trafficking - A total of One Hundred Thirty (130) or 86.66% (116 female and 14 male) out of 150 TIPs were served for the period January to December 2022 of which 50 (39 Female/11 Male) were served for the fourth quarter. Out of the 130 served, 55 are minors and 75 are adults. All of them were provided with psychosocial counseling, sixty (60) were extended livelihood assistance amounting to Php10,000 each, one (1) provided with transportation assistance in attending court hearings in other regions while Thirteen (13) were provided educational assistance. while the remaining 65 TIPs were referred to the residential care facilities for protective custody.

Overseas Filipinos (OFs) and their Families (ISSO) - A total of six hundred four (604) Overseas Filipinos and their families were served for the period January to December 2022 of which 174 or 28.80% are male while 430 or 71.19% are female. The top three (3) sending countries are Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (KSA) with a total of two hundred twenty- four (224) OFs, followed by Qatar with eighty-six (86) OFs and UAE with forty-five (45) OFs. Most of the Female OF served as Household Service Workers (HSW) in KSA.

Family Sector / Solo Parents Sector - A total of 352 Solo parents were served for the period January to December 2022 of which 100 Solo Parents (91-female and 9 male) were served for the 4th quarter of the year 2022 with the following services extended, namely: food assistance- 91; nine (9) were informed on the benefits of solo parents under the new law, RA 11861 or the Expanded Solo Parent Welfare Act of 2022 and were guided to their respective LGUs for the application of solo parent identification card.

Community Sector/EO 70 /Plhiv - A total of 197 or 197% out of 100 Former rebels were served for the period January to December 2022 with the following breakdown: Ninety-three 93 were served under the Community-Based Services Section were provided food assistance in amounting to Php 465,000.00 @Php 5,000.00/beneficiaries, eighty-two (82) from the province of Aurora were provided food assistance amounting to Php 255,000 under the AICS

program on August 17 to 24, 2022. Twenty-two (22) Former Rebels (Pampanga - 21 and Bataan -1) were provided Livelihood Settlement Grants amounting to Php 440,000.00 @ Php 20,000.00/beneficiary under the Sustainable Livelihood Program.

Person Living With HIV - A total of one hundred sixty-two (162) or 108% out of the 150 targeted Persons Living with HIV were served for the CY 2022. Among these, 133 were provided medical assistance amounting to Php 665, 000.00 @ Php 5,000/beneficiaries each.

Older Persons /Persons With Disabilities (PWD) - A total of 170 Older Persons/Persons with Disabilities were served from January to December 2022 of which 82 or 48% are male while 88 or 52% are female.

SOCIAL PENSION

Social Pension Unit is currently conducting pay outs to senior citizens across Region III through cash payouts and transfer of funds scheme. 27 LGUs have now made use of the said scheme to further empower the LGUs through continuous guidance in providing exemplary service to the social pensioners. Repay out for the social pensioners who have not been paid for the 3rd and 4th quarter is in place to further maximize the fund allotment.

The unit has already accomplished 99% of beneficiaries served out of the total target as well as the provision of stipend.

Utilization of authorized representatives was put into the payout process to address various concerns of the senior citizens of their inability in claiming their stipend.

Additional 5 Centenarians were awarded during the 4th quarter which exceeds its annual target of 140 Centenarians. Awarding was done after careful scrutiny of documentary requirements of the Centenarians.

PANTAWID PAMILYA NG PILIPINO PROGRAM

The region has a total of 293,461 registered active households, which is 98.71% of the 297,254 target households. The total number registered households have decreased from 303,854 last quarter.

The number of MCCT Households has decreased by 125 households for this quarter, from 4,181 to 4,056. The province of Zambales has the highest number of MCCT households, while Bulacan having the lowest.

Nine (9) out of Ten (10) households have female grantees for Pantawid RCCT and MCCT. A rating of 87.28% are female, and 12.72% are male.

The region, through the Compliance Verification System was able to monitor the Compliance Rate for Period 4 of 2022. For Education, the average compliance rate of monitored beneficiaries is 91.74%. For Health, the average compliance rate is 96.78%. Lastly, for FDS, the rate of compliance is 92.88%.

SOCIAL MARKETING UNIT

SMU conducted a total of 32 information caravans through face-to-face and virtual media interviews. These accomplishments can be attributed to the coordination efforts of the Social Marketing Unit with its local media partners such as DZMM, Brigada News, UNTV, SMNI, and CLTV36 who often featured DSWD-related topics on their different programs. The number was also boosted following the national efforts of the Office of the President, the Commission on Poverty, and DSWD Central Office.

SMU also facilitated 18 communication campaigns on Educational Assistance, Children's Rights, Women's Rights, Programs, Listahanan, and more. The need to regularly inform and update the general public about the implementation of DSWD programs and projects resulted in an accomplishment of 195 published press releases, news, and feature stories, and 1177 developed IEC materials containing copy and visual graphics.

DISASTER RESPONSE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

On the financial side, the DRMD was given a total fund allocation amounting to P137,900,953.15 intended for the implementation of Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Program, Projects and Activities align with the four thematic areas (Prevention and Mitigation, Preparedness, Response and Early Recovery and Rehabilitation) and an additional release of allotment amounting to P130,464,750.00 received last December 15, 2022 intended for Emergency Cash Transfer re: Karding affected families with totally damaged houses . As of December 29, 2022, the utilization rate of the division had reached 63.69% or equivalent to P170,929,588.53. The disbursement of ECT is targeted in the next fiscal year based on the approved MDP.

For the ***Disaster Response and Rehabilitation Section***, a total amount of Php 663,612,089.58 was estimated disbursed, utilized, and released to beneficiaries from our disaster response programs and services, such as the implementation of the Risk Resiliency Program under Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation, the Emergency Shelter Assistance Program for Typhoon "Ullysses", Relief Assistance through the provision of Food and Non-Food Items to disaster victims, and Food for Work Service to communities involved in recovery and rehabilitation activities.

On the other hand, the ***Disaster Response Information Management Section*** leads the monitoring of various hazards affecting Central Luzon Region. As of December 29, 2022, the section had monitored the following disaster incidents in coordination with warning agencies. Lastly, under the ***Regional Resource and Logistics Management Section***, a total of 125,444 Family Food Packs amounting to ₱ 72,338,007.25 and 3,999 Non – food items amounting to ₱ 5,285,905.10 were released to 79 Local Government Units intended for the affected families of different weather disturbances such as Typhoon Florita, Super Typhoon Karding, Severe Tropical Storm Paeng and other related hazards.

NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD TARGETING SECTION

Other Contributions/Accomplishments:

1. Facilitation of Name Matching of MCCT and RCCT in the Listahanan 2 and Listahanan 3 Results;
2. Modification of the Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA) for 4Ps, SLP and RSPUduly approved by the Data Protection Officer;
3. Approval of the Regional Guidelines for the Assessment of MCCT beneficiaries in the Listahanan 3;
4. Assistance of the NHTS Administrative Assistants during scheduled Social Pension and AICS Payouts on March to June 2022;
5. Regular inventory of NHTS Office Supplies and ICT, submission of COA Quarterly Report and compliance to CSMR and 7s reporting;
6. Support and Assistance extended to the ICTMS for the Approval of the Regional Administrative Order on the Implementation and Institutionalization of the Regional Operation Center;
7. Assistance in photo shoots coverage for the regional activities and creating AVP for State of Director's Regional Address administered by the AA III (for Advocacy);
8. Acting as Resource Speaker during New Employee Orientation to discuss salient features of RA 10173 or the Data Privacy Act;
9. Sharing of Knowledge to 4Ps RPMO on 24-25 May 2022 and SLP RPMO on 28 June 2022 relative to the Basic Mobile Photography conducted by the AAIII for Advocacy

10. Acting as Internal Quality Auditor of the RFC during the Special Cash Audit of Cash Advances in the Province of Bataan.
11. Augmentation of NHTS to TARA in conducting Social Delivery Assessment in seven (7) Provinces;
12. Assistance of the RITO in developing Electronic Financial Library System (e-FLib) in the Finance Management Division – Cash Section;
13. Involvement of the RITO and RFC as Planning and Reporting Team (PaRT) for the payout of Educational Assistance under the Crisis Intervention Section wherein the RITO have developed a real-time monitoring and reporting tool for paid beneficiaries nationwide;
14. Assistance of RFC to the OFD Cluster for the Internal Quality Audit and 1st Certifying Surveillance Audit;
15. Assistance of RITO for monitoring the zero-backlog in relation to ARTU of the PPD; and
16. Provision of technical assistance and support to the PDO IV of TCT in the planning and pre-implementation of activities.

SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT

For FY 2022, the unit was able to reach 100 LGUs through Social Marketing Activities. This indicator became successful in collaboration with the Technical Assistance and Resource Augmentation (TARA) focal during TARA Meeting aside from the initiated activities of STU. However, the total number of LGUs replicating completed social technologies are six (6) out of eight (8) targets in 2022. The pending release of the approved Sangguniang Bayan/Panlungsod Resolution in the Local Level due to their some important activities which resulted in having a total of two (2) variances under this indicator of the unit.

As a summary of financial report, STU got 100% utilization for its Continuing Fund amounting to Php 327,565.62 and 98.99% for Current Fund amounting to Php1,563,731.60 with a total of 99.16% for FY 2022 funds amounting to Php1,891,297.22.

ICTMS

For CY 2022, RICTMS was able to meet majority of the Harmonized Planning and Monitoring Evaluation System (HPMES) targets. For the financial accomplishment the section was able to obligate 21,054,324.98 out of the 22,131,966.84 or 95.13% utilization rate.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION GENERAL SERVICES SECTION

Through the collaborative efforts the staff, the General Services Section was able to meet its deliverables and expected output. For the coming Quarter, the Section still commits to meet its target and contribute to the success of the Regional Office.

Among the basic strategies employed by the GSS is the faithful adherence to the prescribed templates and Standard Operating Procedures. Moreover, the GSS preemptively prepares various plans such as, online Re-calibration Plan for measuring equipment. Further, with the use of the prescribed templates, the GSS has streamlined the dates of the conduct of various inspections.

RECORDS AND ARCHIVES MANAGEMENT SECTION

The Records and Archives Management Section, with its limited number of staff, has come across its most challenging role yet as the Agency increased its manpower and expanded its programs and projects coupled with the ongoing pandemic but still able to imbibe in themselves the importance of their contribution, no matter how small it is, in the achievement of the Agency's goals and objectives. With the long-serving, knowledgeable, competent staff and established systems, processes, and practices for controlling access and maintaining

confidentiality, the Section was able to perform its tasks well, lapse-free, and overcome obstacles and problems being encountered.

PROPERTY AND SUPPLY SECTION

The Property and Supply Section undertook effective and efficient service delivery during the quarter. Receipt, recording, issuance, and monitoring of all supplies and equipment are facilitated on time. Submission of reportorial requirements is likewise accomplished on or before the set deadlines.

Through the concerted efforts, positive working attitude, and teamwork of the PSS staff, thrusts and directions of the PSS for the second quarter was entirely undertaken and accomplished. Management support and proper coordination with other sections/units also contributed to achieving our targets for this quarter.

PROCUREMENT SECTION

As per the above-mentioned analysis of HPMS Target 1 “7.15 Percentage of procurement projects completed in accordance w/ applicable rules & regulations” - the processing of Purchase Requests is well within the given allowable timelines.

In this case, flexibility of staff was being utilized without violation of the existing auditing and accounting rules and regulations. With the onset of the Pandemic, the Procurement staff had adjustments in their workload in order to not only motivate themselves, but to further cultivate their capabilities & competencies in the procurement process.

FINANCE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Activities Conducted:

1. **Internal Budget Hearing** on February 9-10
2. **1st Quarter Consultation Dialogue** on March 16
3. **1st Quarter Budget Section Meeting** on March 18
4. **Monthly Updates on the movement of the FO’s utilization rate Monthly** – Submitted/informed all P/A/Ps every end of the month to provide the status of funds thru a memo.
5. **FMD Kamustahan with Centers 1st Semester**
TLC – March 21; AMOR – March 22; HAVEN – April 19; RRCY – April 19
6. **2nd Quarter Consultation Dialogue** on June 16
7. **2nd Quarter Budget Section Meeting** on May 12
8. **Planning and Budget Steering Committee 1st Meeting** on May 11
9. **Planning and Budget Steering Committee 2nd Meeting** on June 24
10. **System Formulation and Development: E-FLIB** on June 2022
11. **Orientation on Different Financial Management Guidelines and Advisories** on April and May 2022
12. **3rd Quarter Budget Section Meeting** on August 18, 2022
13. **Planning and Budget Steering Committee PBSC 3rd Meeting; PBSC 4th Meeting** on July 18, 2022 and August 8, 2022
14. **Virtual Technical Assistance Meeting with SDOs, Caretakers, and Paymasters re: Educational Assistance** on August 26, 2022
15. **Planning and Budget Steering Committee** on October 10 and December 27-28
16. **Monthly Updates on the movement of the FO’s utilization rate Monthly** Submitted/informed all P/A/Ps every end of the month to provide the status of funds thru a memo.
17. **Training for the Management of Cash Advances and Payouts (Batch 1)** on October 25-26, 2022
18. **Training for the Management of Cash Advances and Payouts (Batch 2)** on October 27-28, 2022
19. **4th Quarter Consultation Dialogue** on November 8
20. **4th Quarter Budget Meeting** on November 25

21. **Training for the Management of Cash Advances and Payouts (Batch 3)** on December 1-2, 2022
22. **FMD Training on Staff Development cum Health and Wellness Program (Batch 1)** on November 15-16, 2022
23. **FMD Training on Staff Development cum Health and Wellness Program (Batch 2)** on November 17-18, 2022
24. **FMD Year-end Meeting for CY 2022** on December 22, 2022

The Finance Management Division conducted the above-mentioned initiatives from January – December 2022 here without the full cooperation of the Operations Cluster, Program Focal Persons, and the Management, the said activities would not have materialized.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1 – MITIGATE THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPACT OF COVID-19 PANDEMIC, NATURAL DISASTER AND HUMAN-INDUCED EMERGENCIES TO DSWD CLIENTELE AND ALLEVIATE THEIR CONDITIONS DURIG THESE SITUATIONS.

I. ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUAL IN CRISIS SITUATION (AICS)

Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS) under Protective Service Program (PSP) is a provision of financial augmentation to people in crisis to sustain the basic necessities of the families severely affected by the health and socio-economic disruption brought about by the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) health crisis. An increased number of individuals and families seeking assistance from the DSWD for medical, burial, food, transportation, and other support services through cash aid.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

For the CY 2022, 309,649 clients were provided with financial assistance. It implies that people who are in crisis situations are getting more aware of the programs and services under the CIS. The said accomplishment exceeded its physical target of only 35,850 clients.

Said indicator was assessed to have a Major Deviation in its variances (as shown in Table. A.). Positive variances occurred due to the excess of accomplishments versus the targets. The CIS was able to exceed its entire target in the outcome indicators.

Table B. shows Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of CIS from 1st quarter to 4th quarter CY 2022. The section was able to achieve a full target as early as this quarter for the provision of burial assistance, educational assistance, food assistance, and psychosocial assistance; positive variances occurred due to the excess of accomplishments. Further, there are still negative variances that are needed to be accomplished in the succeeding quarters to meet the overall targets. Said negative variance occurred on the provision of medical assistance, and transportation assistance.

In terms of Financial Accomplishments under Subsidies/Grants for CY 2022, the Unit has a total allotment of 3,194,791,377.34 for the provision of assistance to individuals in crisis situations. The unit has total obligations of 2,570,811,728.05 or 80.47% while the total amount disbursed is 2,570,811,728.05,000. Meanwhile the unobligated Subsidies-Others amounting to Php 687,006,389.41 that is intended for AICS beneficiaries will carry over for CY 2023 as continuing appropriations subject to the approval of Central Office same with the remaining admin cost amounting to Php 2,910,141.50 will be considered as 2022 continuing appropriations as additional salary for the first quarter of 2023.

Targets versus Accomplishments on Outcome Indicators of Office/Program

Outcome	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
ORGANISATIONAL OUTCOME 2: RIGHTS OF THE POOR AND THE VULNERABLE SECTORS PROMOTED AND PROTECTED				
Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS)	448,242	35,850	-478,399	Fully Achieved

Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Office/Program

Output Indicators	Accomplishments			Target	Variance	Assessment
	M	F	TOTAL			
	a. Medical Assistance	31,794	51,103			
b. Burial Assistance	793	2,017	2,810	470	-2,400	
c. Educational Assistance	35,038	34,941	69,979	-	69,979	
d. Transportation Assistance	1	6	7	22	15	
e. Food Assistance	120,189	146,332	266,521	7,700	-258,821	
f. Non-Food Assistance	0	0	0	-	-	
g. Other Cash Assistance	290	336	626	350	-276	
h. Psychosocial Assistance				-		
TOTAL	133,345	176,304	448,242	25,402		

Financial Performance of Office/Program

Program/ Activity/ Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obligations	Disbursement
Subsidies - Others - 2021 Continuing	109,244,377.34	109,244,377.34	109,244,377.34	100%	100%
Admin Cost - 2021 Continuing	13,439,957.97	13,439,957.97	13,439,957.97	100%	100%
Subsidies-Others 2022 Funds	3,085,547,000.00	2,398,540,610.59	687,006,389.41	80.47 %	80.47%
Admin Cost - 2022 Funds	86,386,000.00	83,475,858.50	2,910,141.50	96.63%	93.63%
GRAND TOTAL	3,294,617,335.31	2,604,700,804.40	2,604,700,804.40	79.06%	79.06%

II. CENTERS AND RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES

The Centers and Residential Care Facilities provides programs and services to rehabilitate and uplift the well-being of the residents. For this year, a total of 708 children, youth, women and persons with special needs are served and protected through provision of temporary custody/shelter with overarching interventions to improve their life-learning skills towards independently living and facilitation of their reintegration/placement to capable family/relatives.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT Percentage of rehabilitated clients in Centers and Residential Care Facilities

Outcome Indicators	Targets (Annual)	Accomplishments (Annual)	Assessment
AMOR VILLAGE	4%	7 or 5.83%	Target Fully Achieved
RRCY	30%	200 or 92.16%	
RHFG	30%	72 or 60%	
RSCC	30%	105 or 100%	
THFW	30%	30 or 68.18%	
TLC	30%	20 or 60.60%	
HAVEN FOR GIRLS	30%	49 or 71.01%	

The table above shows that the seven (7) CRCFs have already exceeded their annual target for the percentage of rehabilitated cases. The above cases are considered/declared active rehabilitated cases of the centers since some of these are old/carry over cases that had improved their social functioning as determined by the Social Functioning Indicator (SFI) and Rehabilitation Indicator (RI) and some of the cases are already reintegrated to their respective families and job placed.

Number of clients served in Centers and Residential Care Facilities

Outcome Indicators	Target (Annual)	Accomplishments (Annual)	Variance
AMOR VILLAGE	151	120	Major Deviation
RRCY	281	217	
RHFG	132	120	
RSCC	122	105	
THFW	70	44	
TLC	44	33	
HAVEN FOR GIRLS	96	69	
Total	896	708 79.01%	

As to the physical accomplishment of the RCFs for this year, there is a variance of -20.99 which is a major variance as to the accomplishment is 708 or 79.01% of the total target for the year of 896. The presence of drop-in centers in some of the municipalities is seen as a contributory factor to this variance as the LGU-Social Workers were able to assess capable relatives who can take custody of the clients while at their respective drop-in centers, thus the clients were no longer referred to the facility.

Annual Financial Accomplishment

Outcome Indicators	Allocated Budget	Obligated	Balance	Utilization Rate
AMOR VILLAGE	18,006,814.04	18,006,814.04	0	100%
RRCY	15,210,451.70	15,210,451.70	0	100%
RHFG	15,349,964.27	12,915,026.19	2,393,938.08	84.36%
RSCC	12,790,019.36	12,790,019.36	0	100%
THFW	9,286,495.66	8,900,196.46	386,299.21	95.84%
TLC	8,636,150.25	8,446,987.65	189,162.60	97.81%
HAVEN FOR GIRLS	10,612,021.25	10,198,664.94	413,356.31	96.10%
MANDATORY	18,655,839.00	9,885,289.58	8,811,549.41	52.99%
PERSONNEL SERVICES	52,878,500.00	52,429,294.00	449,205.84	99.15%
Total	161,426,255.53	148,782,743.92	12,643,511.45	92.17%

III. KALAHY CIDSS NCDDP (Kapit-Bisig Laban sa Kahirapan Comprehensive Integrated Delivery of Social Services National Community Driven Development is a Community-Driven Development Program)

The KALAHY CIDSS NCDDP stands for **Kapit-Bisig Laban sa Kahirapan Comprehensive Integrated Delivery of Social Services National Community Driven Development is a Community-Driven Development Program** (NCDDP), an initiative of the Government of the Philippines implemented thru the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD). *It seeks to reduce poverty and vulnerabilities to poverty by addressing the lack of capacity and resources at the local level and the limited responsiveness of local governments to community priorities. It is a capacity-building program for LGUs and communities along with the attainment of poverty reduction by way of engaging communities along with local development planning, budgeting, and implementation of poverty reduction programs, projects, and activities. Its overarching objectives are for the “Communities in targeted poor municipalities are empowered to achieve improved access to basic social services and to participate in more inclusive local planning, budgeting, implementation”.*

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

For KALAHY-CIDSS, on its 4th quarter, all strategies of the RPMO in collaboration with the different sectors involved in the operation and implementation of KALAHY CIDSS, program

standards and major deliverables are always in-line with the Program Development Objectives. With these efforts and initiatives, all approved sub-projects and its implementation were on tract based on the given timeline, and contribute to the achievement of the program accomplishment. The following table is the physical accomplishments of the NCDDP-AF:

Municipality	Target SPs	Completed	% Completed	NYS	Ongoing				
					100%	70-99%	1-69%	0%	Total
BOTOLAN	33	33	100.00%		33				33
LAUR	17	17	100.00%		17				17
PANTABANGAN	14	14	100.00%		14				14
TALUGTUG	19	19	100.00%		19				19
TOTAL	83	83	100.00%	0	83	0	0	0	83

The above table shows that for NCDDP-AF Modality, covering the Group 1 municipalities comprising the municipalities of Laur, Pantabangan and Talugtug in Nueva Ecija and the municipality of Botolan in Zambales having a total of eighty-three (83) sub-projects were already completed.

For the KALAHI CIDSS: KKB Project implementation, physical accomplishments are as follow:

Province	Target SPs	Completed	% Completed	NYS	Ongoing				
					100%	70-99%	1-69%	0%	Total
AURORA	1	1	100%		1				1
BULACAN	50	50	100%		50				50
NUEVA ECIJA	22	22	100%		22				22
PAMPANGA	12	12	100%		12				12
TARLAC	2	2	100%		2				2
ZAMBALES	1	1	100%		1				1
TOTAL	88	88	100%	0	88	0	0	0	88

Table shows that 6 out 7 provinces of Region III were covered for the implementation of KKB. For the completed sub-projects, 88 out of 88 sub-projects or 100% were already completed based on the Program timeline and standards.

Targets vs. Accomplishment on Outcome Indicators of Office/Program

Outcome Indicators	Accomplishment					Target	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	T			
Percentage of completed KC-NCDDP projects that have satisfactory or better sustainability evaluation rating	N/A	97.59%	100%	100%	100%	100%	0%	Full target Achieved

It shows in the table above that, by the end of the fourth quarter 83/83 or 100% of the KC-NCDDP projects already completed/full achieved based on the implementation timeline extension approved by the NPMO.

Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Office/Program

Outcome Indicators	Accomplishment					Target	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	T			
Number of communities implementing KC-CDDP:								
Region	1	1	1	1	1	1	0%	Full Target
Province	2	2	2	2	2	2	0%	Achieved
Municipality	6	6	6	6	6	7	14%	Minor
Barangay	131	131	131	131	131	156	16%	Minor
Number of KC-NCDDP sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule	9	72	2	0	83	128	35%	Major
Number of households benefitted from completed KC-NCDDP sub-projects	3,802	32,202	4,721	4,615	45,340	32,000	42%	Major
Percentage of Pantawid Pamilya community members employed in KC-NCDDP sub-projects	N/A	N/A	0%	1%	1%	20%	95%	Major
Total number of Pantawid Pamilya community members employed in KC-NCDDP projects	N/A	N/A	11	62	73	2,075	96%	Major
Number of Pantawid Pamilya community members	N/A	N/A	5,238	5,227	10,465	10,373	1%	Minor
Total number of volunteers trained on CDD	2,119	2,119	2,119	2,149	2,149	1,420	51%	Major
No. of women volunteers trained on CDD	1,221	0	1,221	1,265	1,265	898	43%	Major
Percentage of paid labor jobs created by KC-NCDDP are accessed by women	46%	46%	49%	50%	49%	35%	43%	Major
Number of family beneficiaries served through Balik Probinsya Bagong Pagasa Program	0	76	55	121	252	200	26%	Minor
No. of community vulnerable areas (CVAs) provided with disaster response services	3	3	5	5	5	5	0%	Full target Achieved

Analysis on deviation is as follow:

a. Number of communities implementing KC-CDDP

- LGU of Sta. Cruz Zambales already initially oriented with the program yet, with request of amending the current financial management system that the funds must be downloaded to the LGU and not to the barangay. This request was disapproved and formal communication was already sent to the LGU.

b. Number of KC-NCDDP sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule.

- Variance is due to the disengagement of the two (2) municipal beneficiaries of the program (Cuyapo Nueva Ecija and Sta. Cruz, Zambales).
- For the variance of 45 sub-projects, Group 4 Municipalities are on-going of their procurement activities.

c. Number of households benefitted from completed KC-NCDDP sub-projects

- Base line for this target was the number of HH Beneficiaries of the completed 71 NCDDP Sub-Projects, prior to the implementation of the DROM modality/procedure. Under DROM, there is an increase in the number of barangays and household benefiting from the program.
 - 83 sub-projects were completed with total actual beneficiaries of 45,340.
- d. Percentage of Pantawid Pamilya community members employed in KC-NCDDP sub-projects; Total number of Pantawid Pamilya community members employed in KC-NCDDP projects; and Number of Pantawid Pamilya community members.**
- On-going database encoding of the Employee Record Sheets (ERS) and Cash for Work Master list
- e. Total number of volunteers trained on CDD; and No. of women volunteers trained on CDD**
- Increased in the number of trained volunteers on CDD compared with the target is due to the active participation of the community in the implementation of KALAH! through CDD approach. As per program guidelines, each barangay will identify and select 28 community volunteers.
- f. Percentage of paid labor jobs created by KC-NCDDP are accessed by women**
- 2,188 out of 4,378 or 50% of paid labor are accessed by women
- g. Number of family beneficiaries served through Balik Probinsya Bagong Pag-asa Program**
- On-going enrolment and validations of families who would like to benefit from the program to provide the Promotive Recovery assistance and other services.
- h. No. of community vulnerable areas (CVAs) provided with disaster response services.**
- 5 out of 5 or 100% Community Vulnerable Areas (CVA) municipalities (namely: Licab Nueva Ecija, City of San Jose Del Monte and Pandi, Bulacan, Botolan Zambales, Dilasag Aurora) provided with disaster response services

Financial Performance

MODALITY	AMOUNT RELEASED	AMOUNT DISBURSED	AMOUNT LIQUIDATED	% RATE OF DISBURSED	% RATE OF LIQUIDATED
KC-NCDDP AF	62,317,438.47	57,926,211.53	29,421,308.32	92.95%	50.79%
KKB 2022	13,688,618.68	12,846,884.32	1,247,380.01	93.85%	9.71%
KKB 2021	30,717,371.73	30,553,571.73	30,553,571.73	99.47%	100.00%
TOTAL	106,723,428.88	101,326,667.58	61,222,260.06	95.42%	53.50%

In the Table above, the allocation of 106.723 million is approved for release and is available with a total amount released of 106 million of which 95.42% was disbursed amounting to 101.3 million. Out of this disbursed amount, only an average of 53.50% amounting to 61.2 million is already liquidated. The RPMO Finance Unit is still in the process of fund liquidation.

IV. SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM

Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) - is a capability-building program for poor, vulnerable, and marginalized households and communities to help improve their socioeconomic conditions through accessing necessary assets to engage in and maintain thriving livelihoods.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CY 2022 Physical and Financial Targets

For CY 2022, a total of Php 178,312,981 SLP funds were allotted FROM Field Office III.

CY 2022 Current Funds = **164,341,488.00**

CY 2021 Continuing Funds = **13,971,493.00**

CY 2022 Current Funds

Fund Source	Physical Target	Financial Allocation
SLP Regular	2,208	53,281,248.00
Referrals	2,884	69,593,804.00
EO 70 - FRs	321	6,420,000.00
EO 70 - CVAs	180	2,700,000.00
Zero Hunger	1,032	18,929,600.00
Modified funds	556	13,416,836.00
Total	6,625	164,341,488.00

For Current Funds, it comprises of Livelihood Assistance Grant, Individual / Walk-in Referrals, EO70 Former Rebels, Community Vulnerable Area and Zero Hunger (former EPAHP) with 6,625 target beneficiaries amounting to Php 164,341,488.00.

B. CY 2021 Continuing Funds

Fund Source	Physical Target	Financial Allocation
OP Referrals	1,750	11,526,493.00
Zero Hunger	163	2,445,000.00
Total	1,913	13,971,493.00

While for Continuing Funds, a total of Php 13,971,493.00 with 1,913 beneficiaries were intended for Office of the President Referrals and Zero Hunger that has been obligated last December 2022 and be implemented until March 2023.

The said fund shall also be used to those beneficiaries that are affected by Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic, walk-in clients, and disaster-affected families/individuals, subject to assessment under the applicable SLP Guidelines. Identified program participants are to be provided with SLP modalities that will eventually lead to either microenterprise development or employment facilitation.

Targets vs. Accomplishment on Outcome Indicators of Office/Program

Outcome Indicators	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
Percentage of SLP Participants engaged in Microenterprise	70.39%	70%	-0.39%	Minor Deviation
Percentage of SLP participants employed	-	-	-	-
Number of SLP participants with Established or recovered enterprise, or are employed (LAG)	7,309	10,383	+29.60%	Minor Deviation

For the Outcome Indicators of SLP, shows that this 4th quarter, 70.39% out of 70% accomplished and encoded in the Offline Databases and were engaged in Microenterprise. Also, SLP able to cater 7,309 beneficiaries under LAG with Minor Deviation.

Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Office/Program

Output Indicators	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
Number of households provided with program modalities	1,235	2,770	+55.42%	Major Deviation
Total number of participants provided with Livelihood Assistance Grants (LAG)	9,148	3,855	-137.30%	Major Deviation
Total number of participants who received complementary livelihood recovery services from partners by SLP LAG Implementation enterprise, or are employed (LAG)	1,073	1,073	0%	Full Target Achieved

For the output indicator of SLP shows on the assessment that Major Deviation were identified. Number of participants provided with LAG was 9,148 out of 3,855 or 237.30% accomplishment. (As per cost parameter indicated in the LAG implementation guidelines, an eligible participant can avail a maximum of Php 15,000.00 per beneficiaries based on the assess capital need for livelihood project. However, several LGUs did not maximize the 15,000-cost parameter, instead, they allocated less than the maximum cost parameter such as P5,000-P10,000 per eligible families, to be able to cater more program participants.

Financial Performance

Program/ Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obligations	Disbursement
CY 2022 Current Funds	164,341,488.00	149,958,947.00	140,628,895.00	91.25%	85.57%
CY 2021 Continuing Funds	13,971,493.00	13,971,493.00	10,956,000.00	100%	78.42%
Total	178,312,981.00	163,930,440.00	151,584,895.00	91.93%	85.01%

For the last quarter of CY 2022, a total of 149,958,947.00 out of the total budget allocation of 164,341,488.00 from current funds were obligated and with a disbursement rate of 85.57%. Of the disbursed amount most of the projects are intended for LAG beneficiaries and OP referrals under Microenterprise Development Track. Meanwhile, the remaining funds for CY 2022 will be obligated in the until the first quarter of CY 2023. For the Continuing Fund, 100 % or 13,971,493.00 has been obligated and 78.42% or 10,956,000.00 were disbursed. The field office shall continue to obligate and disbursed the remaining current and continuing funds until the first quarter of CY 2023.

Some reason for the variance are:

- ✓ For EO70: Extension of deadline of obligations and disbursement due to the following reasons: a) Low or non-endorsement of FRs b) Repurposed fund allocation of FRs to CVAs.
- ✓ For Zero Hunger: On-going validation, assessment, orientation/meeting with partners and project proposal preparation for the Zero Hunger participants.

V. Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty (EPAHP)

Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty (EPAHP) – is a convergence program that aims to mitigate hunger, ensure food and nutrition security, and eradicate poverty not only in urban but also in rural communities including marginalized society. It is intended to contribute to the national efforts in addressing hunger and poverty through synergy and merging of essential services of participating EPAHP partners directly benefiting the poorer sector of the country.

Financial Performance

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate	
				Obligations	Disbursement
Capability Building of PERS SLPAs in Pampanga and Bulacan	300,000	300,000	300,000	100%	100%
EPAHP Staff Meeting	35,000	35,000	35,000	100%	100%

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate	
				Obligations	Disbursement
EPAHP Regional Convergence Team & Project Convergence Budget	150,000	148,500	148,500	100%	100%
Monthly RCT Meeting within the Department	75,000	74,250	74,250	100%	100%
EPAHP Program Orientation to the Seven (7) Provinces	122,500.00	122,500	122,500	100%	100%
Orientation of Database Management	3,000	3,000	3,000	100%	100%
Orientation & Technical Assistance for EPAHP Staff	6,500	5,720	5,720	100%	100%
Regional Convergence Team (RCT) Mid-Year Planning and Assessment Workshop	62,500	62,140	62,140	100%	100%
Regional Convergence Team (RCT) Year-End Planning Workshop / Annual Review	79,500	78,030	78,030	100%	100%
Learning Development Intervention	48,400	46,268	46,268	100%	100%
Partnership Obligations, Gender Sensitivity, and Obligations Commitment Training	18,000	18,000	18,000	100%	100%
Capacity Building Activity of Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) in the Seven Provinces to supply institutionalized feeding program of EPAHP partners	254,000	254,000	254,000	100%	100%
Capacity Building Activity of Active Sustainable Livelihood Program Associations (SLPAs)	300,000	300,000	300,000	100%	100%
Partnership Sustainability through Health and Wellness	336,000	336,000	336,000	100%	100%
Total	1,810,312.74	1,810,312.74	1,810,312.74	100%	100%

On the above table, the financial performance of EPAHP were anchored on different activities conducted on the coordination to the stakeholders. It shows that all its activity were obligated and conducted. Also, they've already disbursed and utilized the financial allocation provided to them which is 1,810,312.74 or 100%.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2: INCREASE CAPACITY OF LGUs TO IMPROVE DELIVERY OF SOCIAL PROTECTION AND SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES IN RESPONSE TO PANDEMIC AND PREPARATION FOR FULL IMPLEMENTATION OF MANDANAS

VI. CAPABILITY BUILDING SECTION

The Capability Building Section (CBS) is responsible to enhance the competencies of intermediaries and stakeholders of the Department of Social Welfare and Development in performing and achieving its goals as the lead in the social welfare and social protection sector. The major function of the section is based on the Organizational Outcome #5 Delivery of Social Welfare and Development Programs by Local Government Units through Local Social Welfare and Development Offices improved, under the output indicator.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Service Delivery Assessment Baseline data (Outcome Indicator)

Outcome Indicator	Total No. of LGUs	Low	Enhanced Service Delivery (Level 1)	Better Service Delivery (Level 2)	Improved Service Delivery (Level 3)
5.1 Percentage of LSWDOs with improved functionality					
Physical Target					
Province	7	0	0	1	6
City	14	0	0	2	7
Municipality	116	0	0	3	24
TOTAL	137	0	0	6	37

A total of forty-three (43) LGUs through the LSWDOs were targeted for reassessment this CY 2022; 7 provinces, 9 cities and 27 municipalities. One province is targeted to increase from level 1 to 2 while 4 are level 2 to 3 and 2 PSWDOs to remain at Level 3. For the CSWDOs, 2 were targeted from level 1 to level 2, 5 for level 2 to 3 and another 2 to remain level 3. On the MSWDOs, 3 level 1 were targeted to level up to 2 while 24 to level up from 2 to 3.

Accomplishment

Outcome Indicator	Total No. of LGUs	Low	*Enhanced Service Delivery (Level 1)	*Better Service Delivery (Level 2)	*Improved Service Delivery (Level 3)	Total LGU Assessed	Variance
5.1 Percentage of LSWDOs with improved functionality							
(Reassessment Result)							
Province	7	0	0	5	2	7	0
City	14	0	1	3	3	7	7
Municipality	116	0	3	21	3	27	89
TOTAL	137	0	4	29	8	41	96

*Encoded SDCA tools

Out of 41 assessed as of December 31, 2022, all are already encoded temporarily in the encoding spreadsheet that was used using CY 2021 assessment. The above table is a comparison of the rating and level from the baseline and reassessment:

B. Target vs Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Office/Program

Output Indicators	Accomplishments					Targets	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total			
5.2 Percentage of LGUs provided with technical assistance	79% (104 LGUs)	98.48% (130 LGUs)	103.03% (136 LGUs)	104% (137 LGUs)	104% (137 LGUs)	104% (137 LGUs)	0	1 LGU (Gapan City is one of the target since they were assessed on 2021; TA during 4th quarter will be provided) Additional 5 LGUs provided with TA were those not yet assessed
5.3 Percentage of LGUs provided with resource augmentation	100% (6 LGUs)	100% (2 LGUs)	100% (31 LGUs)	100% (45 LGUs)	100% The target is ANA			The target is ANA

There are 132 LGUs assessed from CY 2019-2021, hence the target for technical assistance. Out of which 131 were already provided through provision of resource person based on SOP 005, regular quarterly consultation, and attendance to training both online and face-to-face. Five LGUs are not yet assessed and also provided with technical assistance with the same methodologies as reflected in this report.

The Capability Building Section, through its mandate and directives also, conducted and facilitated activities for internal and external intermediaries for the whole year of 2022.

For the FY 2022, the Capability Building Section facilitated a total of **68** activities:

NO	TITLE OF ACTIVITY	DATE
1	Provincial/City Social Welfare and Development Conference	January 24, 2022
2	Hosting of PaNata Ko sa Bayan Awards along with the Regional Celebration of the DSWD Anniversary	March 7, 2022
3	Hosting of Online Battle of the Brains along with the Regional Celebration of the DSWD Anniversary	March 8, 2022
4	Training On Women's and Children's Law And Referral Pathways	March 21-April 1, 2022
5	1st Quarter Social Welfare and Development Learning Network (SWDL-Net)	March 30, 2022
6	1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Aurora	March 24-25
7	1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bataan	March 28-29
8	1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bulacan	March 30-31
9	1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services - Nueva Ecija	March 10-11
10	1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Pampanga	March 17-18
11	1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Tarlac	March 17-18
12	1st Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Zambales	March 24-25
13	Learning and Development Intervention on Knowledge Management Mechanism	April 1, 2022
14	Regional Management Development Conference (RMDC)	April 6-8, 2022
15	Mental Health Awareness Training for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Staff (Batch 1)	April 16-19, 2022
16	Mental Health Awareness Training for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Staff (Batch 2)	April 26-29 2022
17	1st Semester Core Group of Specialists Meeting	April 26, 2022.
18	SWD Forum 1: Protocol on Handling Mentally Challenged Vagrants	April 29, 2022
19	Training on Pre-Marriage Counseling Batch 1	May 4-6, 2022
20	Training on Pre-Marriage Counseling Batch 2	May 11-13, 2022
21	National Management Development Conference	May 18-21
22	Training On Creative Writing, Basic Photojournalism, and Basic Editing	May 23-27, 2022
23	Skills Enhancement for DSWD Core Group of Specialists: Effective Online Presentation Skills and Techniques	June 1-3, 2022
24	2 nd Quarter Social Welfare and Development Learning Network (SWDL-Net)	June 14, 2022
25	2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Aurora	June 9-10
26	2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bataan	June 16-17
27	2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bulacan	June 2-3
28	2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services - Nueva Ecija	June 7-8
29	2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Pampanga	June 9-10

NO	TITLE OF ACTIVITY	DATE
30	2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Tarlac	June 28-29
31	2nd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Zambales	June 16-17
32	Learning and Development Intervention on Women Welfare Training on Enhanced Modular Packages for Women	June 20-24, 2022
33	Regional Monitoring Team Meeting	June 30, 2022
34	7-day Training Course on Facilitating Change and Innovation	July 5-29, 2022
35	Knowledge Management Focal Persons 2nd Semester Meeting	July 25, 2022
36	Training On Kilos-Unlad Social Case Management and Electronic Case Management System (E-CMS)	July 27-29, 2022
37	3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Aurora	August 17-18, 2022
38	3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bataan	August 23-24, 2022
39	3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Bulacan	August 25-26, 2022
40	3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services - Nueva Ecija	August 17-18, 2022
41	3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Pampanga	August 25-26, 2022
42	3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Tarlac	August 23-24, 2022
43	3rd Quarter Technical Assistance on SWD Programs and Services – Zambales	August 23-24, 2022
44	3rd Quarter Meeting cum Knowledge Sharing Session on Research	August 26, 2022
45	Leadership And Management Training: Empowering Others Thru Transformational Leadership	August 30, 2022 – September 1, 2022
46	Training on Case Management (Virtual)	September 6-8, 2022
47	Training on Case Management (Onsite, 1 st Batch)	September 13-14, 2022
48	Training on Case Management (Onsite, 2 nd Batch)	September 15-16, 2022
49	Basic Sign Language Training	September 21-23, 2022
50	Training on the Empowerment and Reaffirmation of Paternal Abilities (ERPAT) – Batch 1	October 5-7, 2022
51	Research Forum	October 13-14, 2022
52	Training on the Empowerment and Reaffirmation of Paternal Abilities (ERPAT) – Batch 2	October 25-27, 2022
53	Training On Counseling and Solution-Focused Family Therapy for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Staff	October 26-28, 2022
54	Psychological Webinar	October 28, 2022
55	Roll-Out Training on The Use of Financial Literacy Manual	November 2-13, 2022
56	DSWD FO III – Knowledge Fair CY 2022 Blessing and Inauguration of Regional Learning Resource Center (RLRC) & Sharing of Good Practices	November 4, 2022
57	SWD-LNet 3rd Quarter Meeting	November 4, 2022
58	Empowering Men to Empower Women – Batch 1	November 9-11, 2022

NO	TITLE OF ACTIVITY	DATE
59	4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Aurora	November 14-15, 2022
60	4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Nueva Ecija	November 16-17, 2022
61	Empowering Men to Empower Women – Batch 2	November 16-18, 2022
62	4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Bulacan	November 21-22, 2022
63	4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Bataan	November 23-24, 2022
64	4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Pampanga	November 28-29, 2022
65	Central Luzon Social Work Consortium (CLSWC)	November 29, 2022
66	4th Quarter Consultation cum TARA PREW – Zambales	December 1-2, 2022
67	SWD-LNet 3rd Quarter Meeting	November 4, 2022
68	2nd Semester Regional Management Development Conference (RMDC)	December 13-15, 2022

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3: REGULATE SWDAs TO CONTINUOUSLY COMPLY WITH SWD STANDARDS AND REGULATIONS

VII. STANDARDS SECTION

The Standards Section FO III is mandated to regulate Social Welfare and Development Agencies based on RA 4373 an “Act to regulate the practice of Social Work and the operation of Social Work Agencies in the Philippine and for other Purposes, as amended by Section 4 of RA 10847”. Memorandum Circular No. 17, series of 2018 or the Rules and Regulation on the Registration and Licensing of Social Welfare and Development Agencies and Accreditation of Social Welfare and Development programs and services, Executive Order 292, Administrative Code of 1987, Title XVI, Chapter I, Section 3. Powers and Functions, to accomplish its mandates and objectives, the Department shall:

- a) No. 7 accredit institutions and organizations engaged in social welfare activities and provide consultative and information services to them;
- b) No.14 set standards, accredit and monitor performance of all social welfare activities in both public and private sectors.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

OUTPUT INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS			
		1 ST QTR	2 ND QTR	3 RD QTR	4 TH QTR
OO 4: Continuing Compliance of Social Welfare and Development Agencies to Standards delivery of Social Welfare Services ensured					
1. Percentage of SWAs, SWDAs and service providers with sustained compliance to Social Welfare & Development Standards					
a. Registered & Licensed SWAs	9	3	3	3	0
b. Accredited SWDAs Level 1	4	1	0	2	0
c. Accredited SWDAs Level 2	1	0	0	0	0
d. Accredited SWDAs Level 3	0	0	0	0	0
2. No. of SWAs and SWDAs registered, licensed and accredited					

OUTPUT INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS			
a. Registered Private SWDAs	15	11	5	4	8
b. Licensed Private SWAs and Auxiliary	15	9	3	5	11
3. Level 1 Pre-Accreditation Assessment of SWAs					
- DSWD-Operated Residential Facilities (RRCY)	1	1	0	0	0
- LGU-managed Facilities	1	0	1	1	0
4. Level 2 Pre-Accreditation Assessment of SWAs					
- DSWD-Operated Residential Facilities (TLC)	1	0	1	0	0
5. Level 3 Pre-Accreditation Assessment of SWAs					
- DSWD-operated Residential Facilities	0	0	0	0	1
6. No. of CRCF certified for Excellence (HAVEN)	1	0	0	1	0
7. Beneficiary CSO Accredited	ANA	10	13	12	17
8. No. of service providers accredited					
- SWMCC	7	0	1	6	1
- PMC	20	9	0	12	53
- ECCD Services (per tool)	420	7	507	576	177
9. Percentage of SWDAs with RLA Certificates issued within 30 working days upon receipt of complete applications	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
10. Percentage of detected violations or complaints acted upon within 7 working days	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Our targets for the monitoring of sustained compliance of the Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs) which consists of fourteen (14) adjusted targets, the Field Office III has monitored a total of fourteen (14) from January to December, 2022 with a percentage of 100%.

The Standards Section Field Office III has overachieved their targets with twenty-eight (28) Certificates for Registration which is equivalent to 186% and twenty-eight (20) Certificates of License to Operate to SWDAs which is equivalent to 186% for CY 2022. The Certificates of Accreditation for six (6) SWDAs in Region III was issued from January to December 2022 by the Standards Bureau. Level 1 Accreditation was awarded to five (5) SWDAs namely, Ako Ang Saklay, Inc. for its community-based for families, Ephesus Home of Mary and Joseph, Inc., House of Mary Foundation, Inc., Eliahu Cedars Foundation, Inc., and Fresh Hope for Families Philippines, Inc. The Children's Joy Foundation, Inc. and Rehoboth Children's Home, Inc. were recognized with a Level 2 accreditation and was given with cash incentives amounting to Php30,000.00 for their beneficiaries, Social Development Center, Olongapo City which was awarded with Php30,000.00 worth of cash incentives.

The request of the different Local Government Units (LGUs) in Region III for the accreditation of Pre-Marriage Counselors is increasing after 2 consecutive years of experiencing the pandemic. The section has achieved seventy-four (74) which is equivalent to 370% accredited Pre-Marriage Counselors from all over Region III

The Social Workers Managing Court Cases (SWMCCs) of Region III has accredited and overachieved their OPC targets with eight (8) SWMCCs which is equivalent to 114.28% from all over Region III.

Eligible service providers like the Civil Society Organization – Sustainable Livelihood Program Association (CSO-SLPA) are continuously being assessed and provided with certificates. Fifty-two (52) accredited CSO-SLPAs from 1st to 4th Quarter were issued with their certificates of accreditation resulting to 100% of targets accomplished.

For ECCD Services, a total of one thousand and two hundred seventy-eight (1,278) Child Development Centers and Child Development Workers which is equivalent to 304.28%.

Most of the Certificates of Accreditation are awarded during the DSWD Employee’s Flag Raising Ceremony held at the DSWD Field Office III, Maimpis, City of San Fernando, Pampanga every first Monday of the month.

Fund utilization of the Standards Section for the 1st to 4th Quarter CY 2022:

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligation to Date	Utilization Rate (%)	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)
RO Continuing Fund	148,908.00	148,908.00	100%	148,908.00	100%
CO Continuing Fund	30,000.00	30,000.00	100%	30,000.00	100%
Current	1,285,230.00	1,261,914.11	98.19%	926,745.05	73.43%
GRAND TOTAL	1,464,138.00	1,440,822.11	98.41%	1,105,653.05	76.73%

For the 4th Quarter of CY 2022, the Standards Section has obligated P1,440,822.11 or 98.41% and disbursed P1,105,653.05 or 76.73% out of its total allotment amounting to P1,464,138.00.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 6: CAPACITY BUILDING AND OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY OF PERSONNEL

VIII. HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

A. HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING AND PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT SECTION

I. Recruitment, Selection and Placement

TOTAL NUMBER OF FILLED AND UNFILLED AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2022

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	FILLED			UNFILLED	GRAND TOTAL
	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL		
PERMANENT	120	35	155	8	163
CONTRACTUAL	652	351	1003	26	1029
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	504	339	843	168	1011
JOB ORDER	0	0	0	0	0
CASUAL	1	5	6	0	6
SHORT TERM	0	0	0	0	0
GRAND TOTAL	1277	730	2007	202	2209

BREAKDOWN OF VACANCIES PER EMPLOYMENT STATUS AND TYPOLOGY AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2022

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	UNFILLED AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2022	NATURE/ TYPOLOGY (JANUARY 1 – 31 DECEMBER 2022)			TOTAL NUMBER OF VACANCIES
		WAIVED	RESIGNED/ PROMOTED/ TRANSFERRED/ RETIRED/ DECEASED	NEWLY CREATED/ CHANGE OF EMPLOYMENT STATUS/ UPGRADED	
PERMANENT	16	0	30	0	46
CONTRACTUAL	19	0	65	0	84
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	161	7	198	144	452
JOB ORDER	0	0	0	0	0
CASUAL	1	0	1	0	1
SHORT TERM	0	0	0	0	0
GRAND TOTAL	197	7	294	144	583

Table 2 reflects the total number of vacancies from the remaining unfilled positions from 31 December 2021 to the newly vacated positions until 31 DECEMBER 2022. Thus, a total of 583 unfilled positions will be the target of RSP team under HRPPMS for the CY 2022. Hence, the vacancies from CY 2021 (197) are the priority.

B. LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT SECTION

TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF PROVIDED WITH LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTION

- 1003 staff were provided with Learning and Development interventions from January to September 2022; 68% or 682 are female while 321 or 32% are male.
- Whereas, from the total number of 1003, 223 are permanent; 243 are contractual, 516 are contract of service and 10 are job order.

C. HUMAN RESOURCE WELFARE SECTION

ISSUANCE OF CERTIFICATES

The HRWS facilitated a total of 327 certifications requested by DSWD FO III personnel, 283 of which are Certificates of No Pending Case and 44 are Certifications relative to COVID-19. The following table shows the breakdown and other details pertaining to the aforementioned documents, to wit;

TOTAL NUMBER OF REQUESTED FOR CERTIFICATE OF NO PENDING CASE : JANUARY 1, 2022 TO DECEMBER, 2022

PURPOSE	NUMBER OF REQUESTED CERTIFICATE		TOTAL
	FEMALE	MALE	
Loan application	172	71	243
Study Leave	9	3	12
Others	17	11	28
TOTAL	198	85	283

TOTAL NUMBER OF REQUESTED CERTIFICATES RELATIVE TO COVID-19 : JANUARY 1, 2022 TO DECEMBER 30, 2022

TYPE OF CERTIFICATE	NUMBER REQUESTED CERTIFICATE		TOTAL
	FEMALE	MALE	
Certification Re. Testing Positive to COVID-19	30	6	36
Certification Re. Exposure and Manifestation of Symptoms	5	3	8
TOTAL	34	9	44

PROVISION OF MEDICINES, FIRST AID SUPPLIES AND BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKING

In assisting DSWD personnel in taking care of their health, the HRWS maintains a supply of medicines and other first aid supplies/medical equipment or apparatus available for DSWD FO III employees as needed. A total of 531 clients were served wherein 732 pieces of medicines were distributed, 124 first aid services and 98 blood pressure checking were provided from January to December 30, 2022.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDED MEDICINES, FIRST AID SUPPLIES AND BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKING SERVICE

1 ST SEMESTER	MEDICINES (PCS)			FIRST AID			BLOOD PRESSURE		
	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
FIRST QUARTER	80	32	112	32	8	40	12	8	20
SECOND QUARTER	120	98	218	32	16	48	12	9	21
THIRD QUARTER	135	112	247	24	5	29	36	10	46
FOURTH QUARTER	76	79	155	6	1	7	7	4	11

In addition, as part of continued initiatives in ensuring that the health and safety for DSWD FO III employees is maintained, the Human Resource Welfare Section was able to procure sets of medicines and first aid kits for the Regional Office, DPEOs and CRCFs. To date, all DSWD FO III Provincial Extension Offices and Centers and Residential Care Facilities have received their respective medicine supplies and first aid kits.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROVIDED MEDICINE SETS (DPEOS AND CENTERS) AND FIRST AID KITS

CY 2022	SET OF MEDICINES*			FIRST AID KITS			
	DPEOS	CENTERS	TOTAL	DPEOS	CENTERS	REGIONAL OFFICE	TOTAL
SECOND QUARTER**	3	3	6	3	3	11	17
THIRD QUARTER	4	4	8	4	4	41	49

*Medicines for Region-based Employees are stationed at the HR Welfare Section.

**Medicine supplies and First Aid Kits were delivered by June 2022.

ASSISTANCE TO EMPLOYEES

The assistance to employees is a service provided for personnel in distress such as those without hospitalization and/or burial benefits (i.e., those who are not members of the employee association (SWEAP) and those who are not able to avail health cards) or those who have exhausted their financial resources and still need assistance. Moreover, this service is not limited to financial needs. It also caters non-monetary needs such as counseling and referrals to proper institutions. For the 1st quarter, no request for assistance was received or facilitated however, for the 2nd to 4th quarter, the HRWS received a total of 296 requests with the following breakdown:

TOTAL NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES WHO REQUESTED ASSISTANCE

MONTH	MEDICAL			BURIAL			VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION		
	F	M	TOTAL	F	M	TOTAL	F	M	TOTAL
APRIL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MAY	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
JUNE	23	15	38	1	0	1	1	0	1
JULY	30	12	42	0	0	0	0	1	1
AUGUST	29	13	42	1	0	1	0	0	0
SEPTEMBER	23	18	41	0	2	2	0	0	0
OCTOBER	37	15	52	0	0	0	0	0	0
NOVEMBER	38	10	48	1	0	1	2	0	2
DECEMBER	15	4	19	2	0	2	1	0	1

An increase of requests received is attributed to the memorandum issued by the Secretary dated May 25, 2022 which states that all personnel endorsing beneficiaries (immediate family members) to the Crisis Intervention Section shall course them through the HRMDD.

D. PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION SECTION

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES PROVIDED COMPENSATION (SALARY RECEIPT)

➤ **1st QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF	WITHIN TIMELINE			BEYOND TIMELINE		
		FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
PERMANENT	149	115	34	149			
CASUAL	6	1	5	6			
CONTRACTUAL	999	653	346	999			
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	774	472	302	774			
JOB ORDER	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			

For the 1st quarter, staff under CMF received their salaries for the month of January 2022 beyond the timeline. This is due to the late release of their allotment and cash allocation. On February to March 2022, all salaries were received within the timeline

➤ **2ND QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF	WITHIN TIMELINE			BEYOND TIMELINE		
		FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
PERMANENT	154	121	33	154			
CASUAL	6	1	5	6			
CONTRACTUAL	995	648	345	993	2		2
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	775	466	309	775			
JOB ORDER	4	2	2	4			

There were 2 contractual workers who received their salaries beyond the timeline due to the late submission of Daily Time Record and Accomplishment Report.

➤ **3RD QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF	WITHIN TIMELINE			BEYOND TIMELINE		
		FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
PERMANENT	154	121	33	154			
CASUAL	6	1	5	6			
CONTRACTUAL	991	642	326	968	8	15	23
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	787	471	316	787			
JOB ORDER	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

➤ **4TH QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF	WITHIN TIMELINE			BEYOND TIMELINE		
		FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
PERMANENT	162	124	38	162			
CASUAL	6	1	5	6			
CONTRACTUAL	993	647	346	993	7	1	8
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	846	476	370	846			
JOB ORDER	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

There were 8 contractual workers who received their salaries beyond the timeline due to late submission of Daily Time Record and Accomplishment Report.

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES PROVIDED WITH BENEFITS

➤ **2ND QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	OVERTIME			MONETIZATION			MAGNA CARTA			HAZARD PAY			PREMIUM		
	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T
PERMANENT	18	4	22	1	1	2									
CASUAL															
CONTRACTUAL	25	15	40	4	4	8									
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	85	41	126										291	166	457
JOB ORDER															
TOTAL	128	60	188	5	5	10									
TOTAL AMOUNT	1,221,646.54			345,079.48									1,508,414.55		

The above claims are for the 1st Quarter, received on May 2022. The overtime and premium pay were processed while the monetization of leave credits is still at the FMD and awaiting the requested funds from DSWD Central Office.

➤ **3rd QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	OVERTIME			MONETIZATION			MAGNA CARTA			HAZARD PAY			PREMIUM		
	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T
PERMANENT	22	4	26	1		1									
CASUAL															
CONTRACTUAL	25	16	41												
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	118	94	212										284	175	459
JOB ORDER	0	0	0												
TOTAL	165	114	279	1		1							284	175	459
TOTAL AMOUNT	2,750,866.87			115,313.47											

➤ **4th QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	OVERTIME			MONETIZATION			MAGN A CART A			HAZARD PAY			PREMIUM		
	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T
PERMANENT	44	14	58	26	5	31									
CASUAL		1	1												
CONTRACTUAL	396	164	560	215	100	315									
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	300	473	773										433	350	783
JOB ORDER															
TOTAL	740	652	1,392	241	1053	46							433	350	783
TOTAL AMOUNT	8,160,365.72			P 12, 266,301.63									1,372,804.96		

Mostly, staff rendered overtime services during the 4th Quarter for the liquidation of Cash Advances. While monetization of leave credits were processed last quarter because there were savings generated from the Personnel Services (PS) for this quarter.

FACILITATING FACTORS/GOOD PRACTICES/ INNOVATIONS

- Ensured Timely receipt of salary of staff (Permanent, Casual and Contractual)
- Conducted recognition to 4 retired workers, 2 permanent and 2 contractual workers

IX. SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM

The status of implementation as of December 2022 is as follows:

Month	Number of LGU Implementing	Remarks
August	1	○ Done, completed last October 2022
September	28	○ On going
October	29	○ Ongoing but halted during the holiday season
November	24	○ On going
December	5	○ Ongoing but halted during the holiday season
January 2023	3	○ Will start by January 2023

Still on Bidding Process	22	o Baler,Casiguran, Dinalungan, Dipaculao, Abucay, Bagac, Baliwag, Bustos, San Idefonso, Bocaue, Jaen, Angeles, Magalang, Floridablanca, Macabebe, Castillejos, Olongapo Subic, Botolan, Cabangan, Palauig, San Antonio
TOTAL	112	

Given the above situation, those who started August and September will end by December 2022 the rest will complete the 12th cycle by January, February, March, April and May 2023.

To sum it all it takes almost 1 year to complete the cycle from preparation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. The PDOs assigned in every province are regulatory conducting monitoring visits and technical assistance to LGUs especially to those workers who are new in the service and LGUs with new Local Chief Executives to advocate the program. Each PDOs has monitoring tools devised by the SFP Unit Head for guidance. Part of the tool is the strengthening of the Parents Committee, Day Care Federation as partners of the program, sustainability of the backyard/communal gardens either at home or at the center and regular conduct of Parents Effectiveness Sessions for behavior modification plus other networking activities. Likewise, the continuous advocacy on the use of "Pinggang Pinoy for kids, ECCD-IS and continuous follow up on the submission of liquidation reports for those who have completed the cycle.

The case management of undernourished children and their families is in place in coordination with the LGU social workers. The feeding program serves as an entry point for other social services for the rehabilitation of the underweight children and their families. This is the special assignment of the SWO II assigned at the SFP Unit.

On the whole most of the activities for the 4th quarter are on the issuance of checks for those LGUs under Transfer of Fund, bidding and close monitoring of LGUs with different phases of implementation to assure transparency, accountability and efficiency.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

Targets versus Accomplishments on Outcome Indicator of Program

Outcome Indicator	Accomplishment	Target	Variance	Assessment
Improved weight from severely underweight to underweight	338	902	564	From 902 Severe Underweight children, total of 338 or 37.47% improved its weight to underweight while 564 or 62.52% remained severe underweight
Improved from underweight to normal	5,014	7,273	2,259	From baseline no. of underweight children which is 7,293, 2,259 or 31.06% remained underweight while 5,014 or 68.93% have improved weight to normal

Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicator of Program

Output Indicator	Cycle 12 Accomplishment				Target	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4			
Number of children in DCC provided with SF				115,755	154,549	38,794	22 LGUs still on bidding process

Financial Performance Office/ Program as of December 2022

Program	Allocated Budget	Obligation	Disbursement	Utilization	
				Obligation	Disbursement
a) Hot Meal	P46,000,000 – DR <u>62,188,200 - CMF</u> P278,188,200	P277,898,433	P277,898,433	99.89%%	100%
b) Milk Feeding	P6,186,000	P6,186,000	P6,186,000	100%	100%

Note: The 289,767 balances are savings from NFA as a result of the reduced price from P28.00 to 25 kilogram and reduced target of San Felipe, Zambales

X. ADOPTION RESOURCE AND REFERRAL UNIT

The Adoption Resource and Referral Unit (ARRU) of the Field Office is tasked to ensure that alternative child care programs are implemented in accordance to existing laws such as Republic Act 11642 or the Domestic Administrative Adoption and Alternative Child Care Act, which repealed Republic Act 8552 and Republic Act 9523, An Act requiring DSWD Certification Declaring a Child Legally Available for Adoption, and amended Republic Act 8043 – Intercountry Adoption, Republic Act 10165 – Foster Care Act, and Republic Act 11222 – Simulated Birth Rectification Act.

For CY 2022, the targets of the Unit cascaded by the Central Office are: forty-two (42) children placed for adoption issued with CDCLAA; seventeen (17) children cleared for inter country adoption; nine (9) children placed under foster care, and forty-three (43) provided with subsidy. The recruitment and development of adoptive and foster families is six (6).

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Targets Versus Accomplishments on Outcome Indicators for CY 2022

Output Indicators	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
1. Number of Children Issued with CDCLAA	59.50%	100%	40.5%	Major Deviation
2. Children cleared for Inter-country Adoption	112%	100%		Target Achieved
3. Children Placed Out for Foster Care	100%	100%		Target Achieved

4. Children placed under Foster Care provided with Subsidy	102%	100%		Target Achieved
5. Regular Foster Parent Developed	100%	100%		Target Achieved
6. Regular Prospective Adoptive Parents developed	133%	100%	0%	Target Achieved

Targets versus Accomplishments on Gender for CY 2022

Output Indicators	Targets	CY 2022			Variance	Assessment
		M	F	T		
1. Number of Children Placed out for Domestic Adoption Issued with CDCLAA	42	11	14	25	40.5%	Major Deviation
2. Children cleared for Inter country Adoption	17	12	7	19	112%	Target Achieved
3. Children Placed Out for Foster Care	9	6	3	9	100%	Target Achieved
4. Children placed under Foster Care provided with Subsidy	43	20	24	44	102%	Target Achieved
5. Regular Foster Parent Developed	6	6	6	6	100%	Target Achieved
6. Regular Prospective Adoptive Parents developed	6	8	8	8	133%	Target Achieved

2022 Targets versus Accomplishments on Outcome Indicators for CY 2022

Output Indicators	Accomplishments					Targets	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	T			
1. Number of Children Placed for Domestic Adoption Issued with CDCLAA	5	7	3	10	25	42	40.50	Major Deviation
2. Children cleared for Inter country Adoption	2	0	9	8	19	17		Target Achieved
3. Children Placed Out for Foster Care	0	0	3	6	9	9		Target Achieved
4. Children placed under Foster Care provided with Subsidy	34	35	36	44	44	43		Target Achieved

5. Regular Foster Parent Developed	0	0	1	5	6	6		Target Achieved
6. Regular Prospective Adoptive Parents Developed	1	2	2	3	8	6		Target Achieved

Financial Performance of Adoption Resource & Referral Unit for CY 2022

Program/Activity /Project	Adjusted Allotment	Obligation	Disbursement	Balance	Utilization Rate	
					Obligations	Disbursement
CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS						
Travel Expenses-Local	210,000.00	695,588.00	695,588.00	-435,588.00	331.23%	331.23%
Training Expenses	610,937.74	1,291,595.80	1,291,595.80	-680,658.06	211.41%	211.41%
Office Supplies	100,000.00	79,523.49	79,523.49	20,476.51	79.52%	79.52%
Telephone Expenses (Mobile)	79,200.00	61,500.00	61,500.00	17,700.00	77.65%	77.65%
Other Professional Services	1,143,384.10	634,822.59	634,822.59	808,561.51	43.98%	43.98%
Foster Care Subsidy	3,674,000.00	3,468,000.00	3,468,000.00	206,000.00	94.39%	94.39%
Representation Expenses	490,416.00	417,376.00	417,376.00	73,040.00	85.11%	85.11%
OTHER MOOE	630,700.00	459,850.00	459,850.00	170,850.00	72.91%	72.91%
Semi Expendable - ICT Equipment	700,000.00	-	-	700,000.00	0%	0%
Training Expenses	29,160.00	-	-	29,160.00	-	-
CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS	7,967,797.84	7,108,255.88	7,108,255.88	859,541.96	89.21%	89.21%
CONTINUING FUNDS OF 2021						
Training Expenses	300,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00	0	100%	100%
Medical, Dental and Laboratory Supplies Exp.	858,543.52	858,543.52	858,543.52	0	100%	100%
Semi Expendable - ICT Equipment	-	-	-	-	100%	100%
Other Professional Services	2,048,757.00	2,048,757.00	2,048,757.00	0	100%	100%

Program/Activity /Project	Adjusted Allotment	Obligation	Disbursement	Balance	Utilization Rate	
					Obligations	Disbursement
Subsidies - Others	182,000.00	182,000.00	182,000.00	0	100%	100%
Other MOOE	503,500.00	503,500.00	503,500.00	0	100%	100%
CONTINUING FUNDS	3,892,800.52	3,892,800.52	3,892,800.52	0	100%	100%
TOTAL	11,860,598.36	11,001,056.40	11,001,056.40	859,541.96	92.75%	92.75%

XI. COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

The Community Based Services are provided to Children in Need of Special Protection (CNSP), Minors Traveling Abroad (MTA), Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC), Trafficking in Persons (TIP), Distressed Overseas Filipinos and their families, and other persons with special concern.

ASSESSMENT AND PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Target versus Accomplishment on Output Indicators Office/Programs

Indicators	Accomplishment					Target	Variance	Assessment
	1 st Qtr	2 nd Qtr	3 rd Qtr	4 th Qtr	Total			
I. Output Indicator: Number of Clients served through community-based services								
a. Women	62	55	43	96	256	140	116	full achieved
b. Children	23 (M-8, F-15)	41 (M-12, F-29)	42 (9-M, 33-F)	21 (m-5, f-16)	127 (M-34, F-93)	278	(151)	Major Deviation
c. Number of Minors Traveling abroad issued travel clearance	644 (M-298/F-346)	911 (M-449, F-462)	885 (M-401, F-484)	1003 (M-452, F-551)	3,443 (M-1,600, F-1,843)	ANA		Fully achieved
d. Trafficked Persons	29(F)	26(F-23, M-3)	25 (female)	50 (f-39, m-11)	130 (M-14, F-116)	150	20	Minor Deviation

e. No. of distressed and undocumented overseas Filipinos provided with social welfare services	60 (M-15; F- 45)	179 (M-54; F-125)	81 (M-19; F-62)	284 (M-86;F-198)	604 (M-174F-430)	600	0	Fully achieved
f. PWDs	9 (M-3; F-6)	9 (M-4; F-5)	23 (M-12; F-11)	101 (M-53; F-48)	142 (M-72; F-70)	20	122	Fully achieved
g. Older Persons	6 (M-2; F-4)	7 (M-2; F-5)	13 (M-5; F-8)	2 (M- 1; F - 1)	28 (M-10; F - 18)	20	8	Fully achieved
Other Concerns under (PSIF)								
1. Solo Parent	10(F)	214 (M-24, F-190)	34 (M-4, F-30)	100 (M-9, F-91)	358 (M-37, F-321)	100	0	Target Met/No Variance
2. PLHIV	7 (m-5, 2 f)	147 (M-129, F-18)	8 (M-4 f-4 F)	5 (M- 3 F-2)	162 (M-138, F- 24)	150	0	Full Achieved
3.EO 70	0	93 (m-75, f-18)	104 (79-m, F-25)	0	197 (M-154 F- 43)	100	0	Full Achieved
4. Drug Surrenderers	0	48 (M-40 F-8)	60 (M-10 F-50)	95 (M)	203 (M-145, F-58)	50	2	Full Target Achieved

Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC)

A total of 256 out of 140 target or 182% of women in especially difficult circumstance were served for the period January to December, 2022 with the following breakdown: sexually abused-rape-7, Victims of Illegal Recruitment (VIR)-1, Victims of Trafficking-16, Physical Abused-3, Emotionally disturbed/Abused-132, claim for custody case-1; Economic Abused-92 and Psychological abuse-4. The highest cases served were emotionally disturbed followed by victims of trafficking due to poor husband -wife relationship and absence of one parent caring for the children. These women belong to the vulnerable sector and need to undergo inner healing process and prevent from re-victimization

The following psychosocial interventions were provided to these women: counseling-248; medical assistance-25; referrals to: Legal Service-12, request for parenting capability assessment, case conferences and discharge conferences and further case

management. Transportation assistance-3, Burial assistance-9, support services to LGUs-22, Livelihood/Educational Assistance-10, EAICs 8, financial assistance 170, residential care -3.

There are still women who request other assistance for further counseling and consultation dialogue from our office considering that programs and services on WEDC are already devolved to the Local Government Unit. And due to political intervention. Likewise, continuous coordination with C/MSWDOs is being done for further case management. In order to strengthen the mechanism to be established in handling VAWC/WEDC, the LSWDOs in the 7 provinces were oriented through the first and second quarter TARA virtual meetings on the organization as well as reactivation of LCAT-VAWC in their respective LGUs and the VAWC Desk Officers in the barangays in response to these women during Pandemic.

Children in Need of Special Protection

A total of 127 or 36% out of the 278 targeted children in need of special protection were served for the period January to December, 2022 with 34 Male and 93 Female children. The accomplishment is low considering the multi-tasking of community based social workers and field office staff assisting in implementation of the Social Pension, Educational assistance under the Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation for 6 consecutive Saturdays August 20, 2022 to September 24, 2022.

The following are the breakdown of Children served: Abandoned-6, neglected-,32 Voluntary Committed/Surrender-11, Rape-9, Incest-7, Acts of Lasciviousness-4, Physically abused/Maltreated-15, Victims of Child Labor-1, Victims of Child Trafficking-20, and psychologically/emotionally abused-22. It shows that the highest number of cases served for this quarter is neglect with 32 cases, followed by child emotionally disturbed/abuse with 22 cases and trafficking of 20. These children were provided psychosocial interventions/evaluation 9, counseling –109 and referrals for the following: Financial assistance-27, Medical assistance-2, Transportation assistance-15, Educational assistance-12, legal service-9, support services from LGUs-38, request for PCAR- 1, Residential care-6, livelihood assistance -3, and support services in coordination with the P/C/MSWDO for further case management. They were also referred for appropriate child placement services like adoption and foster care in coordination with ARRS and partnership with Bantay Bata Hotline, media, LGUs and other private and non-government agencies.

Minors Traveling Abroad (MTA)

There are 3,443 minors (Male -1,600, Female- 1,843) who were issued travel clearance for the period January to December 2022. With these, 644 were served for the first quarter, 911 for the 2nd quarter, 885 for the 3rd quarter and 1,003 for the fourth quarter. There is an increase in number served as compared to 2021 with only 1,762 minors issued travel clearance. Countries and airlines are now open for more passengers/minors to go out of the country and considering the alert level was already lowered to level 1. The Field Office III generated the amount of P1,413,300.00 from 3,441 minors issued travel clearance. The top three (3) countries of destination of minors issued travel clearance are the following: United Arab Emirates (UAE) with 1,165 minors followed by Singapore with 602 minors and Japan 280 minors respectively.

On the other hand, there are 309 minors (Male-160, Female-149) who were issued certificates of exemption from January to December 2022 with the following reasons. One Hundred Two (102) minors were traveling with their parents, One Hundred Seven (107) minors were holding valid pass such as dependent's/identification cards, eighty-four (84) minors were holding valid permanent visa/immigrant visa, one (1) traveling with adoptive parents same with parents;

Fourteen (14) minors whose parents are in the foreign service holding diplomatic/official passport and One (1) minor holding foreign passport. The parents/custodians and/or person given authority to secure travel clearance and those with exemption were asked to rate in the client Satisfaction survey on the extent of services provided to them by the staff in-charge.

Trafficking in Persons /Victims of Human Trafficking

A total of One Hundred Thirty (130) or 86.66% (116 female and 14 male) out of 150 TIPs were served for the period January to December 2022 of which 50 (39 Female/11 Male) were served for the fourth quarter. Out of the 130 served, 55 are minors and 75 are adults. All of them were provided with psychosocial counseling, sixty (60) were extended livelihood assistance amounting to Php10,000 each, one (1) provided with transportation assistance in attending court hearings in other regions while Thirteen (13) were provided educational assistance. while the remaining 65 TIPs were referred to the residential care facilities for protective custody.

There were seven (7) rescue operations conducted in coordination with the PNP RATTG Camp Olivas, Pampanga and Camp Crame, Quezon City. As a result of the rescue operation, nine (9) adult rescued victim survivors were reintegrated to their families and communities while forty (46) rescued minor victims were referred to residential care facilities in the region such as Haven for Girls, Magalang, Pampanga, Regional Home for Girls, Palayan City, Nueva Ecija, Reception and Study Center for Children, Lubao, Pampanga and partner NGOs outside the Region for protective custody. Aside from the advocacy campaign and activities in the first semester, the Field Office III, specifically the Recovery and Reintegration Program for Trafficked Persons conducted "TRAINING AND CAPABILITY BUILDING ON CASE MANAGEMENT IN HANDLING TRAFFICKED PERSONS" to 36 LSWDOs with high cases of trafficking served, community and center-based Social Workers in line with the observance of the World Day Against Trafficking (WDAT) held on July 26 to 27, 2022. The objective of the training is to equip the social workers on the proper application of appropriate guidelines and procedures from identification, handling and referral of victim survivors in their area of responsibility.

Overseas Filipinos (OFs) and their Families (ISSO)

A total of six hundred four (604) Overseas Filipinos and their families were served for the period January to December 2022 of which 174 or 28.80% are male while 430 or 71.19% are female. The top three (3) sending countries are Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (KSA) with a total of two hundred twenty- four (224) OFs, followed by Qatar with eighty-six (86) OFs and UAE with forty-five (45) OFs. Most of the Female OF served as Household Service Workers (HSW) in KSA.

FAMILY SECTOR / SOLO PARENTS SECTOR

A total of 352 Solo parents were served for the period January to December 2022 of which 100 Solo Parents (91-female and 9 male) were served for the 4th quarter of the year 2022 with the following services extended, namely: food assistance- 91; nine (9) were informed on the benefits of solo parents under the new law, RA 11861 or the Expanded Solo Parent Welfare Act of 2022 and were guided to their respective LGUs for the application of solo parent identification card. A total of thirteen (13) inquiries/ concerns relative to the qualification and requirements on the application of solo parent ids were addressed upon receipt through email and SMS.

COMMUNITY SECTOR/EO 70 /PLHIV

A total of 197 or 197% out of 100 Former rebels were served for the period January to December 2022 with the following breakdown: Ninety-three 93 were served under the Community-Based Services Section were provided food assistance in amounting to Php

465,000.00 @Php 5,000.00/beneficiaries, eighty-two (82) from the province of Aurora were provided food assistance amounting to Php 255,000 under the AICS program on August 17 to 24, 2022. Twenty-two (22) Former Rebels (Pampanga - 21 and Bataan -1) were provided Livelihood Settlement Grants amounting to Php 440,000.00 @ Php 20,000.00/beneficiary under the Sustainable Livelihood Program.

The Program Management Bureau and Office of the Undersecretary Sustainable Inclusive and Peace Office conducted a writeshop for the Peace Development Program (EO 70, Kapatiran and PAMANA) last October 18-21, 2022 at the Hertz Hotel Tagaytay City, Cavite.

PERSON LIVING WITH HIV

A total of one hundred sixty-two (162) or 108% out of the 150 targeted Persons Living with HIV were served for the CY 2022. Among these, 133 were provided medical assistance amounting to Php 665, 000.00 @ Php 5,000/beneficiaries each. under the COMBASED PSIF while 33 were referred and provided medical/food assistance amounting to Php 165,000.00 @ Php 5,000/beneficiaries under the Crisis Intervention Section.\

OLDER PERSONS /PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES (PWD)

A total of 170 Older Persons/Persons with Disabilities were served from January to December 2022 of which 82 or 48% are male while 88 or 52% are female. Of these, 31 are PWDs (Male – 13 Female – 18) while 26 Older Persons (Male – 9 Female – 17) were provided assistive devices such as wheelchair, walker and quad cane. Said persons came from the provinces of Bataan, Nueva Ecija and Pampanga respectively. One (1) female person with a hearing disability was referred for eligibility assessment to engage in an income-generating project under the Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP). Four (4) male PWDs, four (4) female PWDs and one (1) female older person were referred to their respective DPEOs for eligibility assessment and provision of necessary social services. Two (2) male persons with a hearing disability were referred to Crisis Intervention Section (CIS) for financial assistance. One (1) male with a hearing disability was referred to EAICS – DPEO Nueva Ecija for financial assistance. Fifty-Three (53) Male and Forty-Seven (47) Female PWDs were provided food assistance amounting to Php. 3,000.00 per beneficiary with a total amount of Php.300,000.00 chargeable against PSIF Combased Funds. These beneficiaries came from the seven (7) Provinces; 10 in Aurora, 1 in Bataan, 10 in Bulacan, 12 in Nueva Ecija, 34 in Pampanga, 10 in Tarlac, and 23 in Zambales.

Target versus Accomplishment on Outcome Indicators Office/Programs

II. Outcome Percentage of assisted individuals who are reintegrated to their families and communities								
Indicators	Accomplishment					Target	Variance	Assessment
	1 st Qtr	2 nd Qtr	3 rd Qtr	4 th Qtr.	Total			
a. Trafficked Person	13 or 8.66%	12 or 8%	17 or 11%	46 or 30.66	42 or 58.66%	150 TIPS or 100%	13.33%	major deviation
b. Distressed Overseas Filipinos and Families	60 or 10%	179 or 30%	81 or 13.5 %	284 (M-86;F-198	604 (100%)	600 or 100%	0	Fully Achieved

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The table shows only 17 or 11.33% out of 150 targeted TIPs were reintegrated to their families/relatives while the remaining 8 served for the quarter were referred to the residential care facilities considering their minority age and case filed in court.

For the distressed Overseas Filipinos, a total of six hundred four (604) out of the 600 target or 100% Overseas Filipinos were served for January to December CY 2022. These 604 OFs client were endorsed to their respective LSWDO's for provision of aftercare services/livelihood assistance; 100 OFs or 100% of OFs were provided financial assistance for food and medical under the Protective Services for Individuals and Families (PSIF) fund and 56 or 9.27% OFs served were referred to RRPTP for provision of livelihood assistance.

Financial Performance of Office/Program

Program/Activity by Project	Allocated (ADJUSTED)	Obligation	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obligation	Disbursed
Recovery and Reintegration for Trafficked Persons	1,974,626.94	1,604,732.00	1,604,732.00	81.27%	81.27%
Services to Overseas Filipino	652,324.71	430,571.1	258,273.88,	97.77%	98.74%
OP/PWDs	612,180.00	565,080.00	565,080.00	92.31%	92.31%

The table still shows the three programs have not met the 100% utilization as targeted. More efforts should be considered especially in monitoring the scheduled monthly disbursement plan and actual utilization. The Financial Management Division has been conducting Monthly Consultation in the movement of utilization and provided recognition to the above program who met the scheduled disbursement

For RRPTP, cases served for the quarter are very limited based on the rescue operation conducted. Old cases need to be reassessed for continuous or further intervention.

For ISSO funds, the amount of Php 652, 324.71 is allocated for the cost of services for the SWO II, office supplies and mobile expenses.

For OPPWD the remaining balance will be considered as continuing appropriation for CY 2023 and will be used for cash assistance to the identified beneficiaries of the National Anti-Poverty Commission – Senior Citizens Sectoral Council (NAPC-SCSC).

In addition to this, the continuous health situation of the COVID-19, programs and services were not suspended however clients have limited access to the office.

Most of the targeted activities of the programs under CBSS were conducted in the second quarter of CY 2022.

XII. SOCIAL PENSION/CENTENARIAN

Social Pension Program has always been a program that prioritizes the concern and welfare of the senior citizens. During the 4th quarter under review, the Regional Program Management Office may have been put into several grievances which tests the disposition and patience of the team but they are still able to respond with due diligence and greater accountability. The SPPMO staff believes that they are all working for a common goal for the sector that each social pensioner receives and helps them benefit from the government aids.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Based on the data presented below, as of the 4th Quarter CY 2022 the program already served 130,462 beneficiaries from total target of 131,103 or 99.51%. Cash pay-out and transfer of funds were utilized as means to pay the stipend to the senior citizens. In addition, the program made use of repay out scheme to maximize the funds allotted for social pensioners.

As to the Centenarian Program, RSPU has already granted cash gifts to the 145 Centenarians, 100 years old and above and/or relatives. This accomplishment is already 104% exceeding the total target for of 140 Centenarians for FY 2022 which was made possible through the release of funds for the additional beneficiaries.

As for UCT Social Pension, distribution of LBP Cash Cards for 2020 received a go signal from the Program Management Bureau through a Memorandum as of 2021 wherein the SPPMO already accomplished 85% or 73,474 social pensioners. LBP branches still have 8,356 remaining unclaimed cash cards from a total of 86,016 generated cash cards for Region 3.

Social Pension Unit is continuously coordinating with all LBP branches regionwide through its workforce at all DSWD Provincial Extension Offices for the remaining unreleased cash cards and validation of ineligible UCT social pension beneficiaries. Field PDOs at the ground are tasked to initiate coordination with all concerned key players for the logistics at the LGUs to generate report for daily monitoring and reporting.

TARGETS VERSUS ACCOMPLISHMENT ON OUTCOME INDICATORS OF SOCIAL PENSION

Outcome Indicators	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
Regular SocPen CA 2022	99.51%	100%	.49%	Minor Deviation
Regular SocPen 2021 Allotment	100%	100%	0%	Completed
Centenarian	104%	100%	0%	Completed
UCT (2020)	85%	100%	15%	Minor Deviation

TARGET VERSUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS ON OUTPUT INDICATORS OF OFFICE/PROGRAM

Output Indicators	Accomplishments					Targets	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	T			
Regular SocPen CA 2022	130,226	130,462	129,727	128,481	130,459	131,103	641	Minor Deviation
Regular SocPen Continuing 2021	2,597	2,597			2,597	2,597	0	Complete
Centenarian	27	103	10	5	145	140	0	Complete
UCT (2020)		69,203	1,446	2,825	73,474	105,581	8,356 unclaimed	86,016 produced cards, 19,565 variance unproduced cards

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE OF OFFICE PROGRAM

Program / Activity/Project	Adjusted Allotment	Obligations	Disbursements	Utilization (%)
Continuing Appropriation				
Admin Cost	2,246,395.86	2,246,395.86	2,246,395.86	100%
Subsidies	7,793,000.00	7,793,000.00	7,793,000.00	100%
Total Cont.Appro.	10,039,395.86	10,039,395.86	10,039,395.86	100%
Program / Activity/Project	Allotment Received	Obligations	Disbursements	Utilization (%)
PS	1,554,000.00	1,509,161.88	1,509,161.88	97%
Admin Cost	19,641,000.00	19,535,866.57	19,535,866.57	99%
Subsidies	786,618,000.00	778,820,500.00	778,344,000.00	99%
Total Current Appropriations	807,813,000.00	799,865,528.45	799,389,028.00	
Grand Total (Cont.+Current)	817,752,395.86	809,904,924.31	809,428,424.00	

XIII. PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM

Pantawid Pamilya is a social assistance program that contributes to the improvement of attendance of children in school, maternal and child health, nutrition, and efforts in preventing child labor. The goal of the program is to promote the accumulation of human capital among young children (0-18 years old), and to contribute in breaking the inter-generational cycle of poverty among poor households.

PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Output Indicator	Physical Target	Physical Accomplishment	Fund Allocation	Utilization
Number of Pantawid households provided with conditional cash grants (RCCT and MCCT)	297,254 Households	300,677 Households as of P3 2022 (Jun-Jul)	7,374,516,360	3,631,385,500

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1) HOUSEHOLD REGISTRATION

**Table 1: Number of Registered Pantawid Households
As October 31, 2022**

PROVINCE	RCCT	MCCT	TOTAL
AURORA	8,196	819	9,015
BATAAN	17,869	288	18,157
BULACAN	70,224	206	70,430
NUEVA ECIJA	81,676	648	82,324
PAMPANGA	52,511	562	53,073
TARLAC	39,990	588	40,578
ZAMBALES	18,939	945	19,884
REGION III	289,405	4,056	293,461

Source: Pantawid Pamilya Information System (PPIS) from Client Status 1 – Active, 19 – Grants Temporarily on Hold, 21 - RPMO Approved Household for NPMO Processing, 30 - L3 Non-Poor for Validation, and 32 - L3 Unassessed Households

The region has a total of 293,461 registered active households, which is 98.71% of the 297,254 target households. The total number registered households have decreased from 303,854 last quarter.

REGULAR CCT

**Table 2: Number of Registered Pantawid Households per Set
As October 31, 2022**

PROVINCE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	TOTAL
AURORA	25	3	800	92	4,577	1,065	322	21	427	292	571	1	8,196
BATAAN	68	49	718	154	1,986	9,783	2,785	93	603	516	1,114		17,869
BULACAN	544	122	3,807	2,684	12,741	34,102	7,164	326	3,066	3,408	2,257	3	70,224
NUEVA ECIJA	4,902	25	2,766	4,753	12,155	37,848	7,781	295	4,807	2,333	3,948	63	81,676
PAMPANGA	85	57	2,473	1,956	5,042	29,041	5,278	181	2,694	2,501	3,192	11	52,511
TARLAC	45	15	3,526	866	6,758	20,595	2,056	118	1,881	1,082	3,034	14	39,990
ZAMBALES	52	22	1,498	194	4,471	8,556	1,076	89	1,099	612	1,220	50	18,939
REGION III	5,721	293	15,588	10,699	47,730	140,990	26,462	1,123	14,577	10,744	15,336	142	289,405

The number of registered active households have decreased from 299,671 to 289,405. This is due ongoing validation of Listahanan 3 Non-Poor households.

MODIFIED CCT

Table 2: Number of Registered MCCT Households per Enrolment Type As October 31,2022

PROVINCE	ENROLMENT TYPE			GRAND TOTAL
	FNSP	Homeless Street Families	IPs in GIDA	
AURORA	1		818	819
BATAAN	1		287	288
BULACAN	4	35	167	206
NUEVA ECIJA	8	2	638	648
PAMPANGA	2	15	545	562
TARLAC		1	587	588
ZAMBALES		10	935	945
REGION III	16	63	3,977	4,056

01 - Active, 19 - Grants Temporarily On-Hold, 21 - For Registration Approval, 30 - L3 Non-Poor for Validation and 32 - L3 Unassessed Household

The number of MCCT Households has decreased by 125 households for this quarter, from 4,181 to 4,056. The province of Zambales has the highest number of MCCT households, while Bulacan having the lowest.

HOUSEHOLD REGISTRATION PER SEX DISSAGREGATION

Table 3: Sex Disaggregated Data of Registered Household: Region 3, as of October 31, 2022

PROVINCE	RCCT			MCCT			REGION III		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
AURORA	1,188	7,008	8,196	118	701	819	1,306	7,709	9,015
BATAAN	1,863	16,006	17,869	36	252	288	1,899	16,258	18,157
BULACAN	7,595	62,629	70,224	17	189	206	7,612	62,818	70,430
NUEVA ECIJA	12,399	69,277	81,676	139	509	648	12,538	69,786	82,324
PAMPANGA	6,380	46,131	52,511	34	528	562	6,414	46,659	53,073
TARLAC	5,171	34,819	39,990	80	508	588	5,251	35,327	40,578
ZAMBALES	2,197	16,742	18,939	113	832	945	2,310	17,574	19,884
REGION III	36,793	252,612	289,405	537	3,519	4,056	37,330	256,131	293,461

Nine (9) out of Ten (10) households have female grantees for Pantawid RCCT and MCCT. A rating of 87.28% are female, and 12.72% are male.

COMPLIANCE RATE

The region, through the Compliance Verification System was able to monitor the Compliance Rate for Period 4 of 2022. For Education, the average compliance rate of monitored beneficiaries is 91.74%. For Health, the average compliance rate is 96.78%. Lastly, for FDS, the rate of compliance is 92.88%.

Compliance Rate for Period 4 per Conditionality: Region III, CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		AUG	SEP	
EDUCATION	454,754	415,916	418,426	91.74%
HEALTH	24,529	23,737	23,741	96.78%
FDS	293,724	272,635	273,016	92.88%

Monitoring the education compliance rate of 3-18 years old children beneficiaries, among seven Provinces, Nueva got the highest rate with 93.94% compliance rate, while Aurora got the lowest with 81.82%.

Education Compliance Rate per Province: Region III, Period 4 CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		AUG	SEP	
AURORA	14,820	11,170	13,082	81.82%
BATAAN	29,700	27,317	27,433	92.17%
BULACAN	107,734	98,398	98,670	91.46%
NUEVA ECIJA	126,099	118,479	118,436	93.94%
PAMPANGA	82,527	75,979	76,079	92.13%
TARLAC	62,892	57,858	58,011	92.12%
ZAMBALES	30,982	26,715	26,715	86.23%

In terms of health monitoring to 0-5 children and pregnant women, the region achieved an average of 96.78% compliance rate. Bataan got the highest compliance rate with 99.10%, while Tarlac got the lowest with 93.92%.

Health Compliance Rate per Province: Region III, Period 4 CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		AUG	SEP	

AURORA	1,008	980	980	97.22%
BATAAN	1,938	1,920	1,921	99.10%
BULACAN	4,851	4,728	4,731	97.50%
NUEVA ECIJA	6,589	6,338	6,337	96.18%
PAMPANGA	4,261	4,195	4,195	98.45%
TARLAC	3,991	3,748	3,749	93.92%
ZAMBALES	1,891	1,831	1,831	96.83%

Monitoring the compliance of the grantees to FDS, the region achieved an average of 92.88% compliance rate for Period 4 of 2022. Bulacan got the highest compliance rate with 95.36%, while Zambales got the lowest with 82.36%.

FDS Compliance Rate per Province: Region III, Period 4 CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		JUN	JUL	
AURORA	9,064	7,989	7,937	87.85%
BATAAN	18,118	16,980	16,960	93.66%
BULACAN	70,602	67,332	67,315	95.36%
NUEVA ECIJA	82,349	77,248	77,261	93.81%
PAMPANGA	53,121	50,136	50,098	94.34%
TARLAC	40,572	36,642	36,977	90.73%
ZAMBALES	19,898	16,308	16,468	82.36%

GRIEVANCE REDRESS SYSTEM

Based on the recorded complaints for the 7 Provinces, the province of Tarlac registered the most number of complaints having acquired 2,382 cases or 33.00% out of the total number of grievances received for the 4th quarter of 2022. Meanwhile, Bulacan province comes next with 1,776 complaints accepted (24.60%). The province of Nueva Ecija follows with 1,542 complaints (21.36%). Resolution rating falls at 92.84% which has improved from the last quarter which is at 90.13%.

Status of Grievance Received Per Province: Region III, CY 2022

PROVINCE	RECEIVED	RESOLVED	RESOLVED W/N TIMELINE	ON-GOING	FOR ACTION	RESOLUTION RATING
AURORA	188	150	150	38	0	79.79%
BATAAN	413	398	398	15	0	96.37%
BULACAN	1,776	1,642	1,642	109	25	92.45%
NUEVA ECIJA	1,542	1,493	1,493	36	13	96.82%
PAMPANGA	522	517	517	5	0	99.04%
TARLAC	2,382	2,152	2,152	203	27	90.34%
ZAMBALES	396	350	350	46	0	88.38%
REGION III	7,219	6,702	6,702	452	65	92.84%

There were 3,454 grievances received (47.85%) under Inclusion Request for the 4th quarter 2022. 3,345 of the grievances received under this category has been resolved, while ten (91) are still on going and one (18) is for action.

There's a total of 2,716 received grievances (37.62%) under Misbehavior where in 2,700 were resolved. Eleven (11) cases are still ongoing, and the remaining five (5) are for action.

**FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT
PAYMENT REPORT (Period 4 2022)**

A total amount Php **4,760,959,100** out of the funded amount of Php **4,760,959,100** of cash grants was released thru Cash Card other conduits for Period 4 2022 (August-September). These grants were released to 307,007 households with 100% disbursement rate. Slow release of cash grants is due to the ongoing validation and assessment of Non-Poor households and unassessed by Listahanan 3.

PROVINCE	NUMBER OF FUNDED HOUSEHOLDS	TOTAL FUNDED AMOUNT	NUMBER OF PAID HOUSEHOLDS	TOTAL AMOUNT DISBURSED	% of DISBURSEMENT
AURORA	9,810	140,500,550	9,810	140,500,550	100.0%
BATAAN	18,487	292,932,750	18,487	292,932,750	100.0%
BULACAN	72,985	1,130,533,050	72,985	1,130,533,050	100.0%
NUEVA ECIJA	86,380	1,352,097,750	86,380	1,352,097,750	100.0%
PAMPANGA	55,339	847,334,800	55,339	847,334,800	100.0%
TARLAC	42,408	671,847,550	42,408	671,847,550	100.0%
ZAMBALES	21,598	325,712,650	21,598	325,712,650	100.0%
REGION III	307,007	4,760,959,100	307,007	4,760,959,100	100.0%

GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT

The 4Ps program invested a lot on the capacity building of its workforce. This resulted to many initiatives and accomplishments in the field especially in the case management of household beneficiaries. Mechanisms were established in the DPEO level to assist and facilitate all gender mainstreaming efforts in the province. Members of the GAD Team in the province provide capacity building on both partners and 4Ps beneficiaries. This led the partners to share their resources like the GAD budget and staffing.

Accomplishments based on Approved 2022 GAD Plan and Budget

EDUCATION								
	INDICATOR	PROVINCE	TARGET			ACCOMPLISHMENTS		
			M	F	TOTAL	M	F	TOTAL
1	Number of Pantawid Pamilya high school graduates referred to college or university, TESDA or other vocational courses	TOTAL	883	1,017	1,900 (5%)	1,385	2,448	3,909
					No use of SDD: 76			
		Aurora	Not provided					
		Bataan	Not provided					
		Bulacan	Referred to Educational Assistance			343	200	543
			Referral to Scholarship			172	73	245
			Referral to TESDA			57	18	75
		Nueva Ecija	Referral to educational assistance			442	1751	2,193
			Referral to skills training			191	145	336
		Pampanga	Educational Assistance			133	249	382
	Tarlac	Referral for college scholarship					10	
	Zambales	Referred for scholarship program			6	9	15	

		Trabahong Lansangan (DPWH)	18		18
		SM Apprenticeship Program	1	3	4
		EI Corporation	22		22
		Sustainable Livelihood Assistance			45
		TESDA Scholarship			3
		LGU Educational Assistance			18

ACTIVITIES:

Educational Assistance: DepEd

TES: CHED

TESDA TRAININGS

- Skills Training on Agricultural Crop Production
- Skills Training on Small Ruminants Production
- Community Based Skills Training in Perfume Making
- Community Based Skills Training in Alcohol Making
- Community Based Skills Training in Dishwashing Soap Making
- Skills Training in Carpentry
- Skills Training in Driving
- Skills Training in Beauty Care
- Skills Training in Hairdressing
- Skills Training in Entrepreneurship
- Skills Training in Cookery
- Skills Training in Food Processing
- Electronic Training
- SMAW Training
- Training on Automotive
- Training on Food Production and Processing

**** Other initiatives of the DPEOs can be found at the bottom page of this report.*

Bulacan:

- Interviews and case assessments were conducted for all potentials for referrals in 24 Cities/Municipalities. Total 1,190 (M: 735, F: 455)
- Referred to Educational Assistance: Total: 543 (M: 343; F: 200). CSJDM, Hagonoy, Plaridel, San Rafael
- Referred for Scholarship: Baliuag, Guiguinto, Paombong, Pulilan, San Rafael
- Referred to TESDA: Total: 75 (M: 57; F: 18) Baliuag, Guiguinto, Hagonoy, Pandi, Plaridel, San Miguel and San Rafael

Pampanga:

- 404 were referred to Educational Assistance Program of the PLGU of Pampanga with complete documents of which 249 Female and 133 Male were approved while 24 still on process
- Social preparation was provided using the Visioning tool "Ano ang kalagayan ko noon at ang kalagayan ko ngayon?" to the exiting households of Bacolor on May 18, 2022; Sasmuan on May 30, 2022; Magalang on May 25, 2022; Sta. Ana on May 23, 2022 and Floridablanca on May 23, 2022 (194 Female and 18 Male) Attendees

Tarlac:

- Target: At least 15% or 616 of Senior High School Completers

Referred to partner LGU and other stakeholders for college scholarships especially to those household for ing with existing child beneficiaries who will enter college.

- 10 Actual LGU Scholars, particularly in Ramos, Tarlac with Php 5,000.00 per semester started last January 2022.
- Zambales:**
- MOA between DSWD and People's Recovery Empowerment Development Assistance (PREDA) Foundation
Scholarship Package
 - Php1,500 allowance per month
 - Uniform
 - Other (per request)
 - No maintaining grades
 - If capable and willing, scholars could join catered group activities and could take part time job at PREDA Home for Girls and Home for Boys with cash incentives of Php50 per hour.
 - Coordination/consultation dialogue meeting/ lobbying to ask for the possible assistance from the LGUs, NGAs and other external partners /stakeholders thru quarterly CMIAC Meetings:
 - Coordination with DPWH
 - Coordination with SM for their Apprenticeship Program
 - Facilitation of employment

	INDICATOR	PROVINCE	TARGET			ACCOMPLISHMENTS		
			M	F	TOTAL	M	F	TOTAL
2	Number of 4Ps dropped out children (not attending school) who enrolled and sustained their school participation		3,480	2,198	5,678 (21%)	1,931	2,856	5,238
						No SDD use: 451)		
		Aurora	No data provided					
		Bataan	No data provided					
		Bulacan				689	495	1,184
		Nueva Ecija				460	486	946
		Pampanga				175	1,475	1,650
		Tarlac				607	400	1,007
	Zambales						451	

- Aurora:**
- BBE Task Force of Dilasag, Aurora - conducted RYDS (Dilasag)
 - Bata Balik Eskwela: FGD with NAS Parents (Dilasag)
 - Home visitations (Dilasag)
- Bataan:**
- GAD Mapping in Mariveles (March 14-16, 2022) and Orani (March 24, 2022)
- Bulacan:**
- Parent effectiveness service training to early parenthood: Total: 474 (M: 278; F: 196) Malolos, CSJDM,Hagonoy,Pandi,Paombong, Pulilan,San Miguel,San Rafael
 - Kumustahan sa Kabataan: Total: 652 (M: 378; F: 274) Angat, Malolos, DRT, Guiguinto, Hagonoy, Paombong, Plaridel, Pulilan
 - Organized 20 youths for pilot testing of ARH module: Total 39: M: 23; F: 16) Guiguint
 - Guiguinto: Conducted Bata Balik Eskwela Campain to Children not attending School (CNAS) at Brgy. Malis, Guiguinto Bulacan last October 18, 2022. The activity was participated by MAT Guiguinto and Convergence Staff with the supervision of SWO III, ALS teacher and PopCom Officer.
 - Meycauyan: Conducted BBE campaign to Children not attending school of pantawid beneficiaries participated by DepEd and SWO III.
 - Pulilan: Verified status of enrolment of NAS children last June and July 2022; Conduct of counseling and other activities to OSY with the help of CSO Partners
 - San Ildefonso: Conducted Bata balik Eskwela Campaign. The goal of the Bata Balik Eskwela Campaign is to persuade the CNAS to return to formal and informal schooling.

Nueva Ecija:

- Number of schools that are able to address the needs of children who are sickly and with disabilities to continue their studies through other modalities: 16 SCHOOL

Modalities:

- SPED Class – 4
- Modular – 5
- Face to Face and Modular – 5
- SPED Classes and Occupational Therapy – 1
- SPED Classes and Modular – 1

- Home visitation to Children Not Attending School
- Focused Group Discussion to 16 Parent Leaders
- GAD Mapping and Assessment, Penaranda, March 15, 2022
- TA sessions and planning on SWO3 clusters, March 14-18, 2022

- RYDS Training for Youth Facilitators. Total: 60 (SDD not available)
- Conduct of Regional Youth Development Sessions. Penaranda, San Leonardo, Sta. Rosa, Science City of Munoz, Palayan City

Pampanga:

- 17 Self-help groups were organized participated by 172 male and 1,475 female. 1 group in Floridablanca is registered to CDA as of May 20, 2022. As agreement during PAC meeting, the group will be referred to PCEDO to avail funds. The process of this group formation and registration was documented and submitted as one of the KM of the province.
- YDS session was conducted to 9 Not Attending School Children of Sasmuan on March 9, 2022 with 3 Male and 6 Female attendees.
- Responsible Parenting movement class was provided to 29 parents of Sto. Tomas wherein 1 Male and 28 Female participated in the activity
- The GAD Mapping Activity was conducted in Barangay San Esteban, Macabebe, since it was the area with high number of children not attending school due to working, early pregnancy and financial problem. The activity was participated by 21 beneficiaries (2 Male and 19 Females).
- For the first semester the province initial sensing in the localities of Sasmuan, San Simon, Mexico and Arayat during the advisory committee meeting
- 2 households provided with educational assistance (1 each from Minalin and San Luis)
- Facilitated updates on the Not Attending School Children using the NAS Validation Tool capturing the data on provincial NAS 7183: (enrolled male 812 enrolled female 591, Not enrolled male 3477 female 2303), of which were identified the risk level of NAS (high risk Male 350, Female 203 wherein reasons of being NAS are early pregnancy and early cohabitation. The Medium risk Male 509, Female 255 and Low Risk Male 2618 and Female 1845).
- NAS monitoring is being initiated through NAS validation tool. Children from 17 years above with interest to continue their education were referred to Alternative Learning System and those with interest of acquiring skills for employment for skills training
- TESDA Skills training on Dressmaking to 10 female parents of Sto. Tomas provided last April 2022. High speed sewing from PESO on February 21-March 16 to 6 IP female of San Agustin, Magalang, 1 male and 3 female youth from Ayala, Magalang, 2 Male and 2 Female from Escaler, Magalang provided last April 27-May 23. Of 20 trained from high-speed sewing 8 are currently working. There were 30 beneficiaries (23 Female and 7 Male) from San Luis underwent the training on Kimchi Making.

Tarlac:

- 1007 beneficiaries of not attending school are currently enrolled in schools as of June 2022 (F: 400; M: 607).
- RYDS Training was conducted last April 2022 by the US Peace Corp., the trained 58 youth (F: 33; M: 25) will be conducting Roll out training to Not attending school children by month of July (Last week) and August 2022

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribution of SM Shoes in Tarlac City, Bamban, Capas, Camiling, Mayantoc, San Clemente and San Jose. <p>Zambales:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% of the total Medium Risk NAS Cases of the province were monitored with appropriate interventions provided. 451 NAS children enrolled/returned in school. Provision of technical assistance to the Municipal Links of Cabangan and Iba re: NAS children validation and case folder updating. Conducted 4 consultations for NAS cases with City/Municipal Links of San Antonio, Sta. Cruz, Iba and Olongapo City. Conducted NAS validation activity/home visitation/kumustahan/counseling session to NAS children from May-July 2022.
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	INDICATOR	PROVINCE	TARGET			ACCOMPLISHMENTS		
			M	F	TOTAL	M	F	TOTAL
3	Number of Pantawid Pamilya monitored children who were teenage parents that returned to schools.					31	97	128
		Aurora				7	14	21
		Bataan	No data provided					
		Bulacan				12	15	27
						12	15	27
		Nueva Ecija	No data provided					
		Pampanga					20	20
		Tarlac	No data provided					
		Zambales					33	33

	<p>ACTIVITIES:</p> <p>Aurora:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation in a half-day Lecture-Forum about Prevention on Early Marriage & Pre-Marital Sex conducted by BLGU Reserva, Baler through the initiative of Barangay VAWC Officer. Ms. Gomez from PopCom served as the Resource Speaker: Grade 12 – 21 (M/7; F/14) <p>Bulacan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Case Consultation (assessment and monitoring): Total: 27 (M: 12; F: 15) Guguinto, San Ildefonso, San Rafael, Sta. Maria, Angat, Baliuag Parent effectiveness service training to early parenthood: Total: 27 (M: 12; F: 15) Guguinto, San Ildefonso, San Rafael, Sta. Maria, Angat, Baliuag Meycauayan: Participation in the POPCOM Pilot Program, “Social Protection for Adolescent Mothers and their Children (SPPAMC)” where teen moms will receive monthly allowance, pre-natal check-up, <i>alternatibong</i> learning at livelihood programs, sexual health & reproductive education, etc. Target participants is 500, Teenage mother in the City of Meycauayan, some Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program were included especially from the CNAS list San Ildefonso: Conduct of lecture-forum on “Teen Empowerment.” The youth were taught about the value of education. 27 Pantawid in-school youth beneficiaries attended the activity. San Miguel: Municipal Action Team, in coordination with the Municipal Population Office, conducted a series of lecture-forum in areas with high number of CNAS due to early pregnancy/fatherhood. <p>Pampanga:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Local Government of San Simon has provided financial assistance to 20 early pregnancies from the Not Attending school children as a start-up business while taking care of their newly born babies at home. <p>Zambales:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 41 teenage parents monitored and provided with interventions (from January-March 2022) Conducted kumustahan activities/ sessions and dialogue with teenage parents thru home visitation. Referral to Alternative Learning System System (ALS) of DEPEd Referral and provision of livelihood projects/ skills trainings applicable for the partners of teenage parents to help them increase their income to support familial needs
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- Referral to RHU for the provision of reproductive and maternal health services.
- Conducted parenting, life skills and reproductive health sessions with the identified teenage parents
- Conducted/Facilitated the Rotary Global Grant Project/Humanitarian Project entitled: Teenage Parenthood: Child Birth and Post Natal Care Training in Olongapo City sponsored by Rotary Club of Omihaciman, Rotary Club of Metro Olongapo and with Cooperating Organizations: Commission on Population, Department of Social Welfare and Development Field Office III, A Child's Trust is Ours to Nurture (ACTION) Inc. and James L. Gordon Memorial Hospital (JLGMH).

GOAL: To prevent maternal mortality and morbidity among fifty (50) teenage mothers through the provision of the prenatal, delivery, and post-natal services, and support services here in Olongapo City.

Project duration: February 2022- September 2022 (8 months)

Target Participants: A total of Sixty (66) teenage mothers were identified and selected from 11 different barangays of Olongapo City. Twenty-Four (24) out of 60 teenage mothers from our referral have been qualified however, upon final assessment and validation by the Project Staff of RCMO; only fourteen (14) were qualified as beneficiaries of this project including the forty-nine (49) non-pantawid beneficiaries.

Training with Family Planning: 63 adolescents (45 beneficiaries and 18 partners) – including 14 4Ps beneficiaries

- Parenting and Breastfeeding Classes
- 78 participants (48 beneficiaries, 22 partners, and 8 parents) – including 14 4Ps beneficiaries
- Conduct of Adolescent Reproductive Health Training of Trainor's (ARH-TOT) for 25 (6 male; 19 female) Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Staff (DPEO Zambales and Bataan) on June 13-17, 2022 at ACTION Chikara Studio. The activity was facilitated and conducted by ACTION Staff with the assistance of ARHYA ambassadors (including the ARH trained 7 4ps Beneficiaries)
- Conduct of Roll-Out Training on Adolescent Reproductive Health for Teenage Pregnant Girls held on June 22-24, 2022 at SMX Convention SM Olongapo Central
- 63 adolescents (45 beneficiaries and 18 partners) – including 14 4Ps beneficiaries
- Conducted/Facilitated Adolescent Reproductive Health (29 Sessions) assisted by the ARHYA (Adolescent Reproductive Health Youth Ambassadors) including our 7 ARH trained 4ps beneficiaries.
- 6 out of 20 4ps beneficiaries (ARH graduates in November 2021) have registered and became ambassadors of ARHYA Organization of ACTION INC. (Sean Mike Lee, Tricia Mobo, Robelen Sambajon, Althea Bautista, Justin Ray O. Alonzo, John Lloyd Bonina, and Sophia Bianca L. Lakandili.
- End-of-Project Assessment and Planning Workshop: Teenage Parenthood: Child Birth and Post Natal Care Training in Olongapo City held on September 30, 2022 at Chikara Studio, ACTION Office.

	INDICATOR	PROVINCE	TARGET			ACCOMPLISHMENTS		
			M	F	TOTAL	M	F	TOTAL
4	Number of Pantawid Pamilya pregnant women that visited health service facilities disaggregated by age	Aurora						
		Bataan						
		Bulacan						
		Nueva Ecija						
		Pampanga						
		Tarlac						103
		Zambales						41

Zambales:

- Referral of Pregnant Girls to RHU for availment of maternal health services (Masinloc)
- Sexual and Reproductive Health Outreach Respond Project held at Brgy. Calapacuan, Subic (April 28, 2022)
- Project launching of Rotary International Global Grant Project: Teenage Parenthood: Childbirth and Post-Natal Care and Training was held on February 28, 2022

Project Orientation – April 6-8, 2022 @ ACTION Chikara Studio, Olongapo City

46. beneficiaries and 48 guardians (including 14 4Ps beneficiaries)

- Pre-Natal, Post-Natal Services, Counselling, Family Planning and Breastfeeding Session

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 41 pregnant women have visited health center and availed maternal health care services like pre- and post-natal care from January –March 2022. Bi-monthly monitoring of their compliance to health condition and availment of pre and post-natal care Inclusion of rider topic (first 1000 days ni baby) through FDS to pregnant women and those with children 0-5 years old from January to November 2022 																																																																	
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- GAD Mapping Activity: Barangay Reserva, Baler, Aurora. Was identified barangay because of the high cases of early child pregnancy last June 28-29, 2022
- Case Conference for GVB Case (San Luis, May 23, 2022)
- Rider topic on FDS: BE CAREFUL (Barangay Empowerment on Child Abused Resistance and Elimination- Fight Unwanted Lewd Design) in coordination with PNP (Dilasag)

Bulacan:

- GAD Mapping Activity: CSJDM and Bocaue
- Orientation was conducted on Family Planning. Total: 377 (M: 188; F: 189) CSJDM, Guiguinto, Pandi , Obando
- Angat: Referral of 2 rape cases, home visitation and case conference
- Balagtas: Comprehensive discussion on the rights of women and children through the Family Development Session (FDS) as Rider Topic
- Baliuag: Strengthening and Sustainability of the Baliwag ALL LADIES RESCUE TEAM (B!ALERT) through continuous capacity building. B!ALERT is a local initiative of the Municipality to empower and capacitate ALL female Pantawid Pamilya members on their safety concerns and disaster preparedness, and in rendering First Aid and Search and Rescue efforts, as well as to resolve gender based issues.
- Calumpit: Strengthening and Sustainability of the GBV Watch Group. The said group became part of the LCPC and BCPC, acknowledged by the barangay local council through a barangay resolution whose main task is to serve as a medium to help the local government implement children's program in the ground level.
- Dona Remedios Trinidad: Conduct of orientation on RA 9262 also known as "The Anti-Violence Against Women and their Children Act of 2004" & Responsible Parenthood. Regular home visitation to Not Attending School (NAS) cases.
- Guiguinto:
 - Conduct of Focused Group Discussion (FGD) on Adolescent and Reproductive Health, and Parent Effectiveness in coordination with Municipal Population Office and Municipal Nutrition Office.
- Conducted training on VAWC to 45 monitoring officers of the *Pantawid Pamilyang Ayaw sa Karahasan* (PPAK) in coordination with MSWDO and the PNP.
- City of San Jose Del Monte:
 - Forum on Gender-Based Violence;
 - Parent Leaders Capability Building Training on Laws and Issuances on women and Children; Family Planning;
 - Mental Health Awareness;
 - Youth Development Session for OSY
 - GAD Mapping Activity
- Hagonoy:
 - Distribution of modules regarding parents effectiveness and conduct FDS on gender- fair modules as a major topic
 - Conduct of home visitation to VAW cases
 - Conduct of Focused Group Discussion
- RA 9262 Forum with beneficiaries, DPEO, PNP, LGU, DILG per MOO: Total: 500 (M: 181; F: 382) Malolos, CSJDM, DRT, Guiguinto
- Case Conference: Total 299 (M: 41; F: 258). Malolos
- Focused Group Discussion: Total: 340 (M: 65; F: 275), Malolos, Guiguinto,

Tarlac:

- Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries with experience of gender-based violence continuously monitored and referred to C/MSWDO for appropriate action and provision of programs and services.
- Incorporated GBV related topic such as RA 9262, RA 7610 and etc during the Women's Month Celebration last March 2022
- Conducted GAD Mapping in the Municipality of Victoria, Tarlac last March 11 and April 5, 2022 with 61 high risk cases (Child labor, Bullying, Early Fatherhood and Early Pregnancy)

	<p>Pampanga:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 cases of RA 8353 were endorsed to LGU for proper legal case management and monitoring <p>Zambales:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment of referral and monitoring system for Pantawid beneficiaries with GBV experience in all MOO's from January to November 2022. 10 GBV cases monitored provided with interventions Rape/Sexual Abuse – 5 females (4 cases was filed in court/monitored) Psychological/Emotional- 3 male; 1 female Multiple Abuse– 1 child female (IP Affiliation) Conducted home visitation to a sexually abused PP beneficiaries in Botolan and Masinloc, Zambales March 19, April 18 and May 5, 2022 							
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8	Number of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries with experience of gender-based violence assessed for case management					3	114	17
		Aurora						
		Bataan						
		Bulacan	Referral to C/MSWDO				5	5
		Nueva Ecija						
		Pampanga					2	2
		Tarlac						
	Zambales					3	7	10
	<p>Activities:</p> <p>Bulacan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plaridel: Conducted home visitation and <i>Kamustahan sa Kabataan</i> to children not attending school Case management: Total 5,829 (M: 1,823; F: 4006) Angat, Malolos, Guiguinto, Obando, Norzagaray, Pandi, San Ildefonso, San Rafael Referral to C/MSWDO. Total: 5 (F: 5) Angat, Malolos, Hagonoy, Obando, San Rafael <p>Zambales:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Masinloc, Botolan and Iba: Strengthens coordination/feed backing mechanism between the MSWDO and PP staff on referred gender-based violence cases through case conferences from January to November 2022 Submission of Semestral CORE GAD Statistical and Narrative Report to GAD Secretariat (July 15 and November 16, 2022) Conduct of case consultation/case conferences with C/MLs and SWO III on GBV cases assessed for case management/ gendered vulnerabilities. 							
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9	Number of Pantawid Pamilya male spouses trained on gender sensitivity					67	574	641
		Aurora					9	102
		Maria Aurora (Ilongot: 7 M:3/F:4)				15	78	
		Bataan	No data provided					
		Bulacan	No data provided					
		Nueva Ecija				35	435	470
		Pampanga	No data provided					
		Tarlac	No data provided					
	Zambales	Program Staff				17	52	69
	Aurora:							

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GAD Training for selected Pantawid beneficiaries was conducted by LGU Maria Aurora through the Office of MSWD last September 23-25, 2022. Participation of 4Ps in the Symposium on Children’s Rights and Responsibilities conducted by the PNP Dinalungan, Aurora last August 16-21, 2022. <p>Nueva Ecija</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training on Transformational Personal Gender Journey for Pantawid beneficiaries <p>Zambales:</p> <p>69 (17 male; 52 female) Pantawid Pamilya program staff trained on Gender Sensitivity.</p> <p>*Conduct of GST of Municipal Action Team of Botolan in IP Community on June 2-3, 2022, and replication of the same activity to among other barangays. Posting of tarpaulin as part of the information drive campaign and awareness in reporting GAD related cases was also implemented by the team.</p> <p>*Close coordination and immediate referral of GAD related cases to MSWDO</p> <p>*The Parent Leaders were being utilized as a source of information with the GAD Cases</p> <p>*Coordination with ALS teachers for referral of NAS cases.</p> <p>*Established good contact/coordination and networking with partners most especially with Department of Education</p> <p>*Untiring support and assistance of the MSWDOs and other partner stake holders to Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino beneficiaries and the program.</p>																																
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	<p>*** Other DPEOs conducted their own orientation and training on the above indicator. Mainly, these activities were done in the context of FDS as rider topics and during Women’s month celebration.</p> <p>Bulacan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paombong: Seminar on Anti-violence against women and children and RA 8353 (Anti-rape Law) for to Pantawid Parent Leaders Plaridel: Orientation/discussion on RA 9262 for all Parent Leaders. The reiteration and emphasis on the said law helped the beneficiaries to become more knowledgeable and empowered on GAD related issues. (Female:53) Pulilan: Conduct orientation/discussion on RA 9262 for all Parent Leaders of Pulilan, August 2022. <p>Tarlac:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90 Pantawid female grantees participated the Women’s month celebration and attended the seminar on RA 9262 conducted by the PNP <p>Zambales:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 municipalities included Women’s Laws as rider topics in their FDS sessions Included various advocacy activities as FDS rider topics to end gender-based cases such as but not limited to orientation of laws pertaining to women and the Safe Space Act or <i>Bawal ang Bastos Law</i> from January to November 2022. Combined conduct of GBV and Anti VAWC and Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program orientation to set 10 4Ps beneficiaries 10 PP program staff (7 female; 3male) have attended Training on Women and Children’s Law and Referral Pathways held last March 21-31, 2022 																																

XIV. SOCIAL MARKETING UNIT

The Social Marketing Unit or SMU leads, manages, and promotes the brand of the agency. It develops, implements, and evaluates advocacies and communication campaigns that will

raise awareness of the public on DSWD programs and services, transfers knowledge to the same, and modifies the public’s behavior toward their own welfare and to the department.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Targets versus Accomplishments

Indicator	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
1. Percentage of stakeholders informed on DSWD programs and services	-%	-%	-%	Set to be measured by June 2023
2. Number of social marketing activities conducted				
a. Information caravans	32	8	+24	Minor deviation
b. Issuance of press releases	195	20	+175	Major deviation
c. Communication campaigns	18	3	+15	Minor deviation
d. Number of IEC materials developed	1177	80	+1097	Major deviation

Financial Performance of Office / Program

For CY 2022, the centralized advocacy and advertising funds intended for use of the Social Marketing Unit amounts to P1,570,000.00. These funds were sourced from various programs and offices, the breakdown of which is as follows:

Fund Source	Allocation	Amount Utilized	% Utilized
PANTAWID	1,370,000.00	1,253,585.00	91.50%
SLP	200,000.00	199,490.00	99.75%
Total	1,570,000.00	1,453,075.00	92.55%

The above table shows that SMU was able to utilize 92.55% of the total advocacy funds. These advocacy funds were used for the purchase of advocacy materials such as personalized tumblers, jackets, brochures, notebooks, flyers, document envelopes, production of AVP, and SLP Journal. A portion of the funds were also allocated for the procurement of red vests for Field Office III staff. The unutilized funds reflect the savings incurred due to the lower actual costs of procured materials versus the approved budget.

XV. DISASTER RESPONSE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Republic Act 10121 or the Philippine Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act of 2010 is an act mandated to strengthen disaster management in the Philippines, a country prone to natural disasters. DSWD, as the vice chairperson for Response Cluster during disaster operations, is mandated to work toward responding to disaster-stricken communities with vulnerable and disadvantaged individuals and families.

Assessment of Physical and Financial Accomplishment

The Disaster Response Management Division has been consistent with its mandate in providing immediate relief assistance to the families affected by disaster incidents. For the

Calendar Year 2022, the Field Office III provided relief augmentation to 79 Local Government Units affected by various disaster incidents in the Region.

On the part of the disaster prevention and mitigation projects of the Department the Disaster Response and Rehabilitation Section has completed its implementation and disbursement to the beneficiaries of Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation program.

On the financial side, the DRMD was given a total fund allocation amounting to P137,900,953.15 intended for the implementation of Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Program, Projects and Activities align with the four thematic areas (Prevention and Mitigation, Preparedness, Response and Early Recovery and Rehabilitation) and an additional release of allotment amounting to P130,464,750.00 received last December 15, 2022 intended for Emergency Cash Transfer re: Karding affected families with totally damaged houses . As of December 29, 2022, the utilization rate of the division had reached 63.69% or equivalent to P170,929,588.53. The disbursement of ECT is targeted in the next fiscal year based on the approved MDP.

Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicator of Office/Unit:

Outcome Indicators	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
Percentage of disaster-affected households assisted to early recovery stage				
No. of household in Recovery Stage	13,633	14,636	1,003 (6.85%)	Minor Deviation (the remaining 6.85% were already refunded)
No. of households provided with early recovery services	13,633	14,636	1,003 (6.85%)	Minor Deviation (the remaining 6.85% were already refunded)

OUTCOME INDICATORS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS					TARGETS	VARIANCE	ASSESSMENT
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	TOTAL			
Number of poor households that received Cash for Work for CCAM (8th Wave-2022 Funds)	0	1,258	13,227	9,029	23,514	23,514	0	

Number of Internally Displaced Households provided with disaster response services	53	636	8,584	89,453	98,726	ANA	0	
Number of households with damaged houses provided with early recovery services	13,047	0	586	0	13,633	14,636	1,003	Minor Deviation (the remaining 6.85% were already refunded)

DISASTER RESPONSE AND REHABILITATION SECTION
(Annual Accomplishment for CY 2022)

The fiscal year 2022 has been another critical but successful year for the endeavours of the Disaster Management Division. The Disaster Response and Rehabilitation Section, as one of its core offices, has been continuously on the leading edge in the provision of disaster relief, rehabilitation, and recovery, as well as the prime implementor for the Risk Resiliency Programs under Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation at disaster-stricken Local Government Units. Despite the multiple and concurrent disaster program implementations, this section manages to complete what needs to be accomplished with the efforts of each personnel and the support of other sections.

With this, a total amount of Php 663,612,089.58 was estimated disbursed, utilized, and released to beneficiaries from our disaster response programs and services, such as the implementation of the Risk Resiliency Program under Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation, the Emergency Shelter Assistance Program for Typhoon "Ulysses", Relief Assistance through the provision of Food and Non-Food Items to disaster victims, and Food for Work Service to communities involved in recovery and rehabilitation activities.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

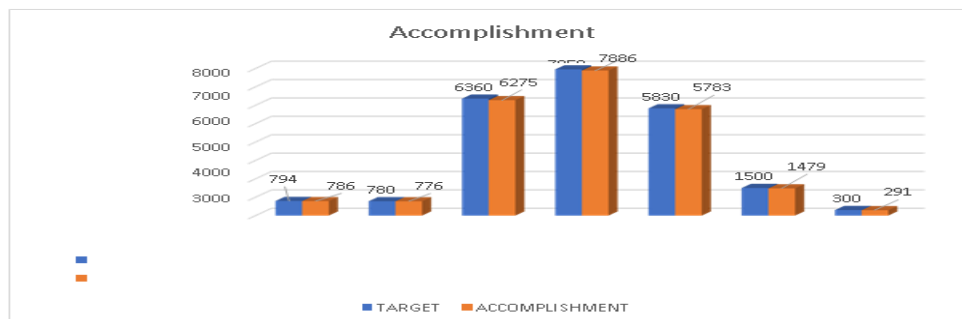
A. Disaster Prevention and Mitigation Programs and Services

One of the primary programs of the Division that has been implemented since fiscal year 2015 is the Risk Resiliency Program under Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation—Disaster Risk Reduction through Cash for Work. It aims to strengthen and scale-up province-based planning and budgeting of climate-resilient investments. RRP initially involves the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (as lead), the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH), Department of Agriculture (DA), Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG), and eight priority provinces selected on the basis of poverty incidence, exposure to natural hazards, and critical location.

Prior to the proper implementation and execution of our partners' projects and activities, program orientation has been conducted for the seven (7) target provinces of the Central Luzon Region as participating LGUs for this program. This activity as a stepping mechanism

involved the discussion on the target allocation, disbursement plan, guidance presentation, and provision of technical assistance to implementing stakeholders for its successful program implementation. Site validation and inspection of areas for implementation was also conducted by the technical staff of the DRMD with the participating offices of each province to ensure that project sites were adequate and suited to each proposed project to be implemented, as well as adhering to the legality and alignment of the Risk Resiliency Programs.

The table below shows the accomplishment of the in the status of disbarment for the RRP CCAM-DRR for CY 2022:



A total of Php 98,091,000.00 was disbursed to the 23,276 beneficiaries who received their cash grants, or 98.99% of the total target beneficiaries of 23,514, with a gap of 238 target beneficiaries. These gaps are those who weren't able to participate during the project implementation and those that can no longer be located during the scheduled releases of assistance by the Field Office.

B. Risk Resiliency Program Activities

1. Program Orientation and Social Preparation

This activity is being administered to ensure that targets for the project implementation will be accomplished in accordance with the approved budget, proposals and work plan of the DSWD and Project Government Units.



2. Project Monitoring/Site Inspection



In partnership with the direct implementing office of the Provincial and Local Government Units together with the Project Focal Persons of the DSWD, site inspection was conducted to several target areas to ensure that this is aligned with the documents submitted.

3. Monitoring of project implementations

Project monitoring is conducted to assess the success of the program likewise to ensure that their projects is in compliance worth their approved Project Concept Note and address the Risk identified in their Vulnerability Assessment Matrix.

4. Release / payout of grants



Releasing of assistance/ grants to beneficiaries who participated during the community involvement activities.

5. Advocacy campaign

In line with the celebration of the National Disaster Resilience Month (NDRM) last July, 2022 with a theme “Sambayanang Pilipino, Nagkakaisa tungo sa Katatagan at Maunlad na Kinabukasan”. The Disaster Response and Rehabilitation Section led the conduct of Tree Planting activity in the Municipality of Arayat and Floridablanca, Pampanga. This activity aims to commemorate the important Resilience Month which seeks to advocate unity towards resilience and sustainable development.

6. Strategic Planning Workshop

Moreover, to enhance and improve the skills and strategies during the implementation of the Risk Resiliency Program, a two-day Strategic Planning was conducted, that serves as a

preparation for the 2023-2024 Implementation of RRP CCAM thru Cash for Work Workshop participated by 65 representatives from the Seven Provincial Local Governments Units of Aurora, Bataan, Bulacan, Nueva Ecija, Pampanga, Tarlac, and Zambales (PSWDO, PPDO, PBO, PDRRMO, AND PAO/PENRO) and with the DSWD Extension offices- Project Development Officer II and focal persons/resource speakers from Disaster Response Management Bureau (DRMB) Central Office, and Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR).

7. Launching of the DRMD Compendium

After conducting monitoring/site visitation of project implementation and interview of beneficiaries, success stories thru a compendium for the implementation of Risk Resiliency Program were develop by the DRMD in collaboration with Social Marketing Unit of the Field Office. The compendium entitled “KATATAGAN” is a compilation of success stories and best practices that highlights specific areas in Disaster Management such as Preparedness Activities, Disaster Information Management and Logistics Management. It also showcases the powerful impact of the projects and activities of our communities aligned with the Risk Resiliency Program.

This masterpiece was official launched during the Program Implementation Review for the Risk Resiliency Program last December 1, 2022 together with the DSWD Central Office, LGUs and Provincial Government Units.

8. Program Implementation Review (PIR)

PIR was conducted together with the implementing Provinces of Central Luzon Region last December 1-2, 2022 which aims to review and evaluate the implementation and mechanisms of 2022 Risk Resiliency Programs and Services as well as:

- Provide updates and presentation of the status of accomplishment of the 2022 implementation vis-à-vis targets and action plan;
- Sharing of good practices, gaps, and challenges to serve as a baseline and developing programs and services profile;
- Identify issues and concerns on the implementation of RRP;
- Provide guidance on the execution and implementation of the succeeding Years implementation, and;
- Discuss work plans and activities in preparation for the 2023 implementation.

C. Disaster Response Activities

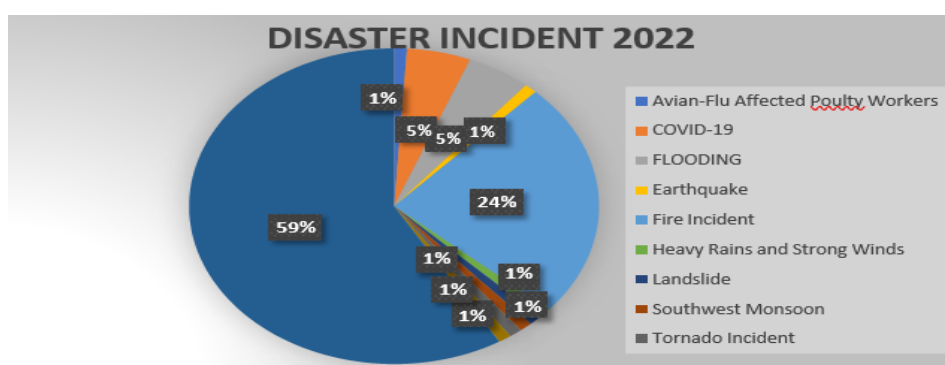
1. Emergency Relief Assistance

As the lead in the provision of disaster relief, continuous augmentation support is being undertaken to affected LGUs by disasters occurred in the year 2022. It is the main responsibility of the DRR Section to ensure that all request for relief augmentation is being attended and facilitated within 72 hours upon receipt of request with complete documents. Based on the monitoring for relief augmentation a total of 101 request for Food and Non-Food Items from LGUs, Legislators and other agencies were processed and approved.

The table shows the number of relief assistance provided to the (7) seven provinces of region 3 with a total of 103,066 food and non-food items. Most of the goods requested are family food packs while the rest are non-food kits distributed particularly to those displaced families.

PROVINCES	TOTAL NUMBER OF FOOD AND NON-FOOD ITEMS AUGMENTED					
	FFP	HK	SK	FK	OTHER NFIS	TOTAL
7 PROVINCES OF REGION 3						
TOTAL	99,632	1,842	716	408	468	103,066

According to the diagram below, 59% of augmentation requests are for families affected by typhoons, followed by victims of fire incidents, and the remainder are disaster-related incidents, including requests for the COVID-19 pandemic and the flu that strikes the region. While it also shows that all of our LGUs' requests were facilitated and immediately responded to due to the availability of logistics that transport goods to affected areas.



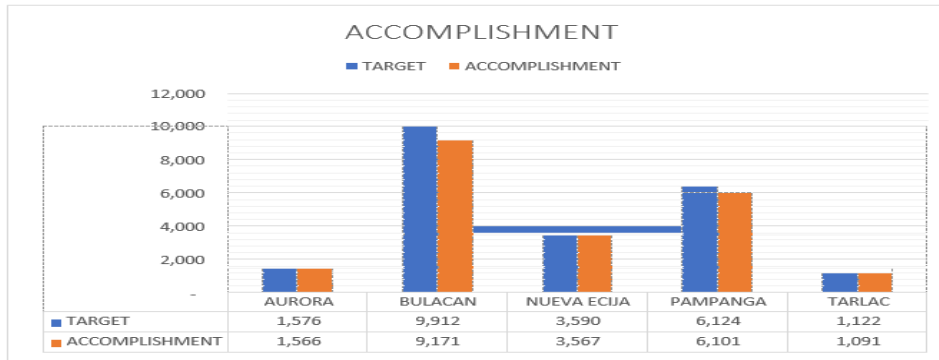
D. Early Recovery and Rehabilitation Activities/Services

1. Emergency Shelter Assistance w/ Built-in Cash for Work

For the fiscal year 2022, our early recovery and rehabilitation initiatives focusses on the program implementation and completion of our Emergency Shelter Assistance Program for Typhoon “Ulysses” affected families. The said typhoon occurred last November 2020 which resulted in distress among the affected constituents and caused damages to lives and properties of several populations.

A total of Php. 152,621,600.00 was disbursed for the 21,496 beneficiaries from the five (5) provinces, or 96.29% of the total budget allocation of Php 158,500,400.00. The unutilized funds intended for the 828 beneficiaries are those that were refunded or returned with an unexpended balance since other beneficiaries were found to be ineligible for the program. Likewise, those beneficiaries who were not able to claim their assistance on the scheduled dates of distribution. The project was completed last September, 2022.

The figure below shows the summary of accomplishment for the funds disbursed in the current year.



2. Food for-Work Program

In accordance with the Memorandum Circular No. 4 Series of 2021, Food-for-Work is another program implemented as part of early recovery services or even prevention and mitigation measures is a food support in exchange of community works rendered by economically-poor and disaster and climate change-vulnerable families and communities and to victims of natural and human-induced disasters. This also aims to address the food security of the vulnerable population.

Based on the report, a total of 3,172 families were engaged on community activities thru the Food-For-Work Program of the Department from January- December, 2022 with a total of 6,344 family food packs provided in exchange of their community service amounting to 3,440,042.95.

The table below shows the breakdown of releases for the FFW program:

PGU/LGU	NUMBER OF APPROVED FFPS	AMOUNT
Cabanatuan City	3,000	1,578,925.00
Olongapo City	372	180,327.00
PSWDO, Pampanga	2,972	1,680,790.95
Total	6,344	3,440,042.95

DISASTER INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SECTION (Annual Accomplishment Report for CY 2022)

Monitoring of Weather Disturbances:

The Disaster Response Information Management Section leads the monitoring of various hazards affecting Central Luzon Region. As of December 29, 2022, the section had monitored the following disaster incidents in coordination with warning agencies.

Type of Disaster	No. of Monitored Incidents
Fire	17

Weather Disturbances	9
Landslide	1
Bird Flu	2

Disaster Data Management:

1. Data banking and Geotagging of Critical Information relative to disaster preparedness and response operations.
2. Streamlining and digital transformation program through the formulation of the Virtual Disaster Response Operations Center;
3. Conduct of consultation meetings in preparation for the Pilot Testing of the Virtual Disaster Response Operations Center;

**REGIONAL RESOURCE AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT SECTION
(Annual Accomplishment Report for CY 2022)**

I. Management of Resources for Humanitarian Response:

As stipulated in the Administrative Order 25 series of 2022 entitled FY 2023 Thrusts and Priorities to improve social protection program implementation and the DSWD as the Vice – Chairperson for Response of the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council and as the lead agency on the provision of Food and Non – food Items, a total of 125,444 Family Food Packs amounting to ₱ 72,338,007.25 and 3,999 Non – food items amounting to ₱ 5,285,905.10 were released to 79 Local Government Units intended for the affected families of different weather disturbances such as Typhoon Florita, Super Typhoon Karding, Severe Tropical Storm Paeng and other related hazards.

II. Family Food Packs Production

To continuously strengthen the Disaster Preparedness for Response capacity of the Department and to ensure the availability of family food packs at any given time, the Warehousing Unit was able to produce 23,636 Family Food Packs during the CY 2022 at the Regional Warehouse, City of San Fernando, Pampanga.

III. Prepositioning of FNIs at Satellite Warehouses

To ensure immediate access and mobilization of relief goods to disaster – stricken communities as directed on the issued memorandum from the Secretary dated July 7, 2022: Enhancement of DSWD’s Disaster Preparedness and Response Plans and Policies, a ceremonial signing of the Relief Prepositioning Agreement with the 21 identified LGUs was undertaken last August 5, 2022.

Through this partnership, the DSWD may preposition food and non – food items in the designated warehouses or storage areas of the Local Government Units. These 21 LGUs are additional satellite warehouses of the Department aside from the Northern Luzon Command, Fort Magsaysay and the DPEO Aurora warehouse.

IV. Construction of expansion and improvement of three – storey office warehouse with roof deck including other facilities at Aurora Province under design and build scheme

The three – storey office warehouse with roof deck including other facilities located in San Luis, Aurora amounting to ₱ 55,558,178.88 was inaugurated last October 17, 2022.

Through this project, the Department will be able to preposition atleast 10,000 FNIs in the Province of Aurora and provide office spaces for the DPEO Aurora staff.

SUPPORT TO OPERATIONS

XVI. NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD TARGETING SYSTEM

Pursuant to the memorandum dated 05 October 2021, the field office was advised to discontinue all validation and finalization phase activities due to limited funds to cover the remaining activities for the Listahanan 3. In our goal to complete the Listahanan 3 database before the end of December 2021, the NHTS facilitated a series of activities which includes the encoding and verification of remaining assessed household assessment forms, deduplication process, and terminal reporting.

The NHTS responded to this call and was able to officially endorse the final deduplication process on 31 December 2021 with 2,494 households and 43,672 household members or equivalent to 100% resolution. Furthermore, given the instruction to facilitate the data inconsistencies prior to the final PMT running, the NHTS completed the resolution of 20,731 with same names, 29,917 invalid 4Ps ID, and 33,592 households with greater than five (5) values in the number of sleeping rooms, housing units, and ownership of assets until 24 January 2022.

In order to proceed with the line-up activities for the CY 2022, the need for the NHTO to issue the results of final PMT of poor households in region III. On August 01, 2022, the NHTO conducted the initial launching of the Listahanan 3 results. Out of 1,512,928 assessed households in Region III, 270,456 households or 17.88% were identified poor which is equivalent to 1,548,767 individuals.

The NHTS consistently facilitated activities based on the directives of the NHTO and expected deliverables for the CY 2022. These includes the preparation for the Internal Audit as part of ISO Certification (Batch 2), completion of the assessment and encoding for the remaining uncovered 4Ps MCCT beneficiaries, Orientation/Consultation Dialogues among partners/stakeholders and media forum, among others, Orientation of Internal Staff on Accessing the Listahanan 3 results, Validation of unassessed and recommended for retention 4Ps beneficiaries, facilitation of data sharing request including anme matching and sharing of data statistics to internal and external partners, support to CBS-TARA on the conduct of Service Delivery Capacity and Competency Assessment (SDCCA), support to AICS – Educational Assistance and payout activities of Protective Services Division, among others.

Furthermore, one of the highlight of 2022 is the Listahanan 3 Regional Launching which was attended by 150 guests and participants from internal and external partners which was held in Hacienda Gracia, Lubao, Pampanga on December 06, 2022. This momentous activity also gives recognition to various stakeholders for their remarkable feedbacking on the utilization of Listahanan 2 database such as CHED RO III, Phil. Health Insurance Corporation (PHIC), Provincial Government of Bataan and Bulacan and LGU Cabanatuan City which also stemmed other partners to have high interest to access the recent Listahanan 3 results. The event also recognized notable support and assistance extended by the NHTS team, former Division Chiefs and Project Focal Person, DPEO Listahanan Focal Persons and the hardwork of former Listahanan field and encoding staff that paved way to the project completion.

To give you glimpsed of the NHTS III accomplishments, the following reports are provided below:

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Target versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Project

Strategy/ Program/ Sub- Program/ Performanc e Indicator	Physical Target	2022 Accomplishme nts	Assessment of Variance	Reasons for Variance	Steering Measures
No. of intermediaries utilizing Listahanan results for social welfare and development initiatives					
1 a. No.of request for statistical data granted	ANA	5 Internal and 11 External requests	Full Target Achieved		Internal sharing of the approved Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs); Immediate facilitation, processing and releasing of the request in compliance to EODB and timeline of processing based on SOPs
b. No. of request for name-matching granted	ANA	66 requests with 1,987,438 records/name (internal parties)	Full Target Achieved		

2	No. of households assessed to determine poverty status	n/a	<p>1,168 MCCT beneficiaries were assessed and encoded in the L3 database until 31 May 2022; 230 assessed households or 68.66% accomplishment based on 335 target households in LGUs Baler, Dipaculao, Ma. Aurora & San Luis Aurora on 19-21 and 25-29 July 2022 & total of 63,313 beneficiaries (59.54%) were assessed vis-a-vis 106,333 targets (43,867 unassessed + 62,466 batch 1 for retention) as of 29 December 2022.</p>	Minor Variance	<p>Terminal report of MCCT dated 01 June 2022 was officially endorsed. There are target MCCT beneficiaries not covered due to unavailability during the scheduled assessment, no qualified respondents, transferred residence, unknown current location, etc. A certification per unassessed HHs were ensured by 4Ps Field Workers during their exit in every locality. For remaining RCCT targets for assessment, the 4Ps C/MLs initiated the household enumeration while NHTS assisted during the Orientation on Accomplishing the HAFs.</p>	<p>Approval of DSWD Regional Administrative Order No. 05 series of 2022, Guidelines on the Listahanan 3 and Modified Conditional Cash Transfer (L3 and MCCT) Assessment; Constant coordination and meeting with the 4Ps RPMO; For remaining RCCT targets for assessment, the 4Ps C/MLs initiated the household enumeration while NHTS assisted during the Orientation on Accomplishing the HAFs.</p>
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Strategy/ Program/ Sub- Program/ Performance Indicator		Physical Target	2022 Accomplishments	Assessment of Variance	Reasons for Variance	Steering Measures
6	Results of the Listahanan 3 assessment launched	1 Regional Launching	Conducted Regional Launching last December 6, 2022 attended by 150 participants from various stakeholders and partners	Full Target Achieved	Pending release/issuance of the PMTd results of Listahanan 3 until end of July 2022 greatly affects the preparation of Regional Profile of the Poor and the Launching of L3 Database. Furthermore, memo of Sec. Tulfo dated 02 Sept. 2022 greatly affect the data sharing to external partners and the memo dated 30 Sept. 2022 granting the Regional Launching on November or December 2022 while the template for the	Early processing of project proposals and purchase request
7	Regional profile of the poor developed	1 Regional Profile of the Poor	Profile of the Poor was developed, pending printing on CY 2023	Full Target Achieved		Crafting of Draft Regional Profile of the Poor while waiting for the template/form at from the NHTO
8	Number of partners with MOA on Listahanan (provinces)	2 Provinces	1 signed Data Sharing Agreement was facilitated and conducted orientation on RA 10173 or the DPA 2012 last October 28, 2022; 2 Intent letters received	Minor Variance		

9	Stakeholder Orientation on Data Sharing conducted	2 Stakeholders Meeting	<p>Initiated 4 External and 1 Internal Orientation/Data Sharing - Coordination with DOTr & LGU Cabanatuan;</p> <p>Orientation on Listahanan 3 Data Sharing with the P/CSWDO on 24 January 2022; RDC SDC Meeting on 18 August 2022, Internal Staff Orientation on 19 August 2022 and Conducted</p> <p>P/LGU Orientation, Consultation Dialogue with NGAs, CSOs, academe and Media Forum on November 2022</p>	Full Target Achieved		Close coordination of the NHTS with partners/stakeholders and initiated orientation/dialogue on data sharing last November 2022 and L3 Regional Launching on December 2022
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**Reasons for variance
Outcome Indicators No. 2**

Terminal report of MCCT dated 01 June 2022 was officially endorsed. There are target MCCT beneficiaries not covered due to unavailability during the scheduled assessment, no qualified respondents, transferred residence, unknown current location, etc. Furthermore, a certification per unassessed beneficiaries were secured by 4Ps field workers during their exit in every locality.

For remaining RCCT targets for assessment, the 4Ps C/MLs initiated the household enumeration while NHTS assisted during the Orientation on Accomplishing the HAFs due to unavailability of funds to cover the assessment including encoding of targeted 106,333 targets (43,867 unassessed + 62,466 batch 1 for retention). Also, the directive to proceed with the 4Ps assessment was only issued on December 2022 which could better justify almost 60% assessment until 29 December 2022.

Outcome Indicators No. 8

Pending release/issuance of the Listahanan 3 Regional Profile of the Poor template greatly affects the NHTS preparation and printing of the Regional Profile of the Poor.

The NHTS has already prepared and routed the project proposals for the Regional Launching which is scheduled on 26 October 2022, a month after the original set schedule of National Listahanan 3 Launching in September 2022. The Regional Launching was set in October to form part of the Celebration of National Statistics Month which is planned to partner with Philippine Statistics Authority (PSA).

It can be recalled that Sec. Tulfo issued a memo dated 02 September 2022 postponing the Listahanan 3 National and Regional Launching to give way for the Tanggapan 2022 and the validation activity being conducted by 4Ps to allow the department to generate an updated list of poor households nationwide. In 30 September 2022, a memo was issued again granting to proceed for the Regional Launching on November or December 2022. This affects the schedule of Regional Launching including data sharing of the Listahanan 3 results.

As to the development of the Regional Profile of the Poor, the NHTS already have an output pending printing since the re-posting was only conducted on 23 December 2022. The template/format coming from the NHTO was only issued to the NHTS on 1st week of December 2022 which also affect the processing of procurement.

Financial Performance of Project

Strategy/ Program/ Sub- Program	Budget (GAA)	OBLIGATION		DISBURSEMENT	
		Amount	Percent	Amount	Percent
National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction	6,445,616.35	6,376,255.39	98.92%	3,040,922.89	47.18%
Direct Release - Current	5,456,000.00	5,406,569.04	99.09%	3,036,306.54	55.65%
Direct Release - RO Continuing	4,616.35	4,616.35	100.00%	4,616.35	100.00%
CMF - Current	985,000.00	965,070.00	97.98%	0.00	0.00%

Note: Pending report on 4th Quarter Disbursement

Through the stringent monitoring of financial status, as of 31 December 2022, the NHTS was able to obligate Php 6,376,255.39 or 98.92% and disbursed 3,040,922.89 or 47.18% vis-à-vis 6,445,616.35 budgetary allocation. The 4th quarter disbursement was not reflected on the said consolidated report which resulted to below 50% disbursement.

Orientation on the Listahanan 3 Database - Bagong Talaan ng Pamilyang Nangangailangan

The brief orientation on the Listahanan 3 Database - Bagong Talaan Ng Pamilyang Nangangailangan happened via *google meet* last 19 August 2022. More than 30 participates the activity which composed of DSWD Extension Offices (DPEO), Technical staff of the Regional Office and Listahanan focal. The highlight of the activity was the sharing of



Listahanan 3 results and the existing DSWD Administrative Order, Memorandum Circular and approved SOPs on sharing data results and statistics/raw data.

Validation Result Zero Backlog Report 1st Semester FY 2022

On 20 September 2022 the ARTU initiated the monitoring and assessment of NHTS in compliance with the zero-backlog reporting. A commendation was received by the NHTS for crafting a monitoring tool to easily track movement of the requests received. The proactive attitude and hands-on approach to follow up with the data request and update the client demonstrate the commitment of NHTS to ensure the delivery of utmost customer satisfaction.

Orientation/Consultation Dialogue on Listahanan 3 Data Sharing

The NHTS team rigorously conducted Orientation/Consultation Dialogue with P/LGUs, NGAs, CSOs, academe and Media Forum. The orientation headed PPD Chief Barnachea and by Mr. David, NHTS Section Chief focused on the discussion of the brief background of the Listahanan, project phases, legal basis, Listahanan 3 Data Statistics Results and Guidelines on Accessing the Listahanan Results. The following are the venues and scheduled per provinces:

PROVINCE	VENUE/PLACES	DATE
Aurora	AMCO Beach Resort, Baler, Aurora	03 November 2022
Bataan	Lasmarianas Garden Restaurant, Abucay, Bataan	04 November 2022
Bulacan	Francisco Balagtas Hall, Hiyas ng Bulakan Convention Center, Capitol Compound, City of Malolos, Bulacan	07 November 2022
Nueva Ecija	Consuelo Hotel and Restaurant, Sta. Rosa, Nueva Ecija	08 November 2022
Pampanga	Otel Wall Street, City of San Fernando, Pampanga	09 November 2022
Tarlac	Rodolfo Manuel's Hapagkainan, Tarlac City	10 November 2022

Zambales	Buena Casa Hosteria, Subic, Zambales	11 November 2022
National Government Agencies/Partners	Otel Wall Street, City of San Fernando, Pampanga	18 November 2022

Among the highlight of the activity is the open forum wherein every participants concerns/issues pertaining to the project and selection of poor were carefully responded. It can be noted as well that there are high ranking official such as LCEs, Administrators, P/LSWDOs, and NGAs technical staff who attended the activity. Furthermore, to maximize the time and activity, inclusion of other programs and services under PPD i.e. STU, Standards, and UCT/TCT were discussed which also served as PPD Caravan.

In the statement of Hon. Estelita Aquino, Municipal Mayor of Moncada, Tarlac, she mentioned the importance of having the Listahanan results in providing social protection and poverty alleviation program. Thus, as League of Mayor President in the Province of Tarlac, she will encourage all LCEs to forged a Data Sharing Agreement with the DSWD – Listahanan while a resolution to the Provincial Governor will be lobbied in 2023 in order to ensure that the proposal will be implemented.

Regional Launching of Listahanan 3 Database

On 06 December 2022, the NHTS successfully launched the Listahanan 3 Database at Hacienda Gracia, Lubao Pampanga with a theme of “Bawat Bahay Magkakasama sa Kaunlaran. It was spearheaded by ASec Maristela, Director Visorde, Director Ambubuyog, Director Batocabe, Regional Director Dirain and ARDO Rebuldela. The activity was attended by 150 guests and participants from DSWD and external partners/stakeholders such as NGAs, P/LGUs, NGOs, academe, media partners and former Listahanan staff. Below are the selected photos during the momentous event:



XVII. SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT

The fifth stage of the development of social technology involves social marketing and promotion, according to Memorandum Circular No. 6 series of 2011 entitled "Guidelines on

the Development of Social Technology Projects." The social marketing of completed social technology projects will be tested for adoption, institutionalization, and/or replication. At this point, our goal is to inform, raise awareness, and garner support from the various partners and stakeholders for the implementation of the completed social technologies in their respective communities. The adoption, replication and/or institutionalization stages make up the sixth step and involve keeping tabs with LCEs who have expressed interest in replicating through P/C/MSWDO and NGOs/CSOs/POs. Prior to the turn-over, technical assistance and resource augmentation would be provided after institutional arrangements were fulfilled. As the lead agency in the Social Protection, the Field Office III strongly supports the Social Technology Bureau in promoting and advocating the replication of new SWD technologies and enhanced existing SWD programs and services.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

Output Indicator	Accomplishment			Target		Variance	Assessment	Remarks/Update
	1 st Sem	2 nd Sem	TOTAL	1 st Sem (Q1&Q2)	2 nd Sem (Q3&Q4)			
				0	8			
Number of intermediaries replicating completed social technologies	3	3	6	-	8	2 or 75%	Major Deviation	<p>STU is awaiting the approval of the following LGUs' Sangguniang Panlungsod/Bayan Resolutions. Once approved, STU will facilitate the MOA signing:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Gerona (to replicate the Yakap Bayan Program) PSWDO Bulacan (to replicate the Yakap Bayan Program) Science City of Munoz, Nueva Ecija (To replicate, Compre, and HCSSSC Programs) Talavera, Nueva Ecija. (to replicate HCSSSC, Yakap Bayan,

										Women Friendly Spaces and CARE-ABLE Programs) 5. Lupao, Nueva Ecija (to replicate HCSSSC)
Percentage of Intermediaries reached through social marketing activities	Accomplishment		Projected Target			Annual Target	1 st sem Accomplishment	Variance	Assessment	Remarks/Update
	Q1	Q2	Q1	Q2	Q3 & Q4					
No. of Intermediaries reached through social marketing activities	76	24	50	20	-	70	100	30 or 142.86 %	Major Deviation	STU has 142.68% major deviation because most of the LSWDOs are present during TARA Meeting

Assessment Note: For the 1st Semester of 2022, STU promoted completed Social Technologies during TARA Meeting and Social Marketing Activity such as Yakap Bayan Program and SHIELD against Child Labor Project, CARE-aBLE, Home Care Support Services for Senior Citizens (HCSSSC) Program, Women Friendly Space, Comprehensive Program for Street Children, Street Families and IPs especially Sama Bajaus program and Buklod-Paglaom para sa CICL.

The target number of intermediaries reached through social marketing activities is more than 100% from the actual accomplishment because most of the LGUs per province are present during TARA meetings.

Fund Utilization/ Financial Report

Social Technology Continuing Fund as of December 29, 2022

Program/ Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligation	Disbursement	Utilization Rate	
				Obligation	Disbursement
Training Expenses	49,000.00	49,000.00	49,000.00	100.00%	100.00%
Subsidies-Others	278,565.62	278,565.62	278,565.62	100.00%	100.00%
TOTAL	327,565.62	327,565.62	327,565.62	100.00%	100.00%

Note: The activities funded were successfully done, hence, 100% of utilization was achieved.

Social Technology Current Fund as of December 29, 2022

Program/ Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligation	Disbursement	Utilization Rate	
				Obligation	Disbursement
Travel Expenses- Local	192,885.22	192,885.22	192,885.22	100.00%	100.00%
Training Expenses	17,719.10	17,719.10	17,719.10	100.00%	100.00%
Telephone Expenses-Mobile	21,600.00	21,600.00	21,600.00	100.00%	100.00%
Other Professional Services	435,792.90	435,792.90	435,792.90	100.00%	100.00%
Subsidies-Others	806,934.38	806,934.38	806,934.38	100.00%	100.00%
Printing & Publication Expenses	88,800.00	88,800.00	88,800.00	100.00%	100.00%
TOTAL	1,563,731.60	1,563,731.60	1,563,731.60	100.00%	100.00%

Note: 100% fund utilization was achieved due to successful implementation of activities.

Physical Target and Accomplishment

Below is the breakdown of the accomplishment for the 4rth Quarter Accomplishment, followed by the Annual Target and Accomplishment of FO III Comprehensive program implementation.

Fourth Quarter Targets vs. Accomplishment

Beneficiaries served	No. of Target Beneficiaries (4th Quarter)	Male	Female	Total
Children at-risk	50	55	75	130
Families at-risk	10	58	102	160
LGUs provided with Technical Assistance	1	0	0	7
Total	61	113	177	293

Annual Target vs. Accomplishment Breakdown;

Beneficiaries served	No. of Target Beneficiaries Annual	Accomplishment Annual	Remarks
Children at-risk	150	289	Budget / savings were utilized to cover a larger number of beneficiaries.
Families at-risk	50	199	
LGUs	3	11	The Department reaches out / saturates LGUs with incidence of street situations.
Total	203	499	

Technical Assistance to LGUs:

FO III targets for the devolutions are City of San Fernando and Angeles, Pampanga, and City of San Jose Del Monte, Bulacan. The DSWD overall strategy is to ensure the LGU readiness and strengthen the foundational components.

The DSWD functions for the devolution of the program includes policy, capacity building and technical assistance, resource augmentation, monitoring and evaluation and program evaluation.

The Department also saturates LGUs with reported incidence of street situations. Hence, the STU covers other non-target LGUs but with incidence to provide necessary interventions.

Activity	LGU	Objective of the Activity / Remarks
Social Marketing of completed Social Technologies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Science City of Munoz, Nueva Ecija 	<p>Institutionalization of the program to the LGU.</p> <p>LGU expressed its interest for the program and was already included as one of the programs to be immersed in the LGUs services and provide necessary budget by 2023.</p>

Activity	LGU	Objective of the Activity / Remarks
Orientation of the Comprehensive Program and Reactivation / Expansion of the Regional Task Force	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Baliwag, Bulacan, ● City of San Jose Del Monte, Bulacan, ● Cabanatuan City, Nueva Ecija, ● Angeles, Pampanga, ● City of San Fernando, Pampanga ● Mabalacat, Pampanga ● Olongapo, Zambales 	<p>Generally, it intends to increase awareness of the participants on the Comprehensive Program and reactivate / expand the committee of government and non-government agencies that will help and support for a sustainable implementation of programs and services for children, families and IPs in street situations;</p> <p>Specifically:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To enable a supportive environment for the children, families and IPs in street situations and LGUs implementing the Comprehensive Program. 2. Ensure a synchronized coordination, utilization and application of different mandates, services and programs of Government and Non-Government agencies. 3. To provide clear delineated roles and responsibilities of the involved partners of the program. 4. To demonstrate to LGUs Local Task Force and or Committees on the provision and utilization of services and programs, networking and linkages and reactivating, establishment and or expansion of their Local Task Force. 5. To strengthen and ignite partnership and fully utilize the resources of stakeholders for the benefit of the community.
Technical Assistance to LGUs in program implementation, enhancement, support and devolution process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● City of San Jose Del Monte, Bulacan, ● Cabanatuan City, Nueva Ecija, ● Angeles, Pampanga, ● City of San Fernando, Pampanga 	<p>To review program implementation, consulted issues and concerns, support for 2023 activities and further technical assistance and capacity development activities needed.</p> <p>Consulted activities, issues and concerns and technical assistance needed were incorporated in the WFP for 2023.</p>
Training on the Protocol to Reach Out to CiSS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Baliwag, Bulacan, ● City of San Jose Del Monte, Bulacan, 	<p>The activity generally aims to provide a standard and common context in</p>

Activity	LGU	Objective of the Activity / Remarks
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Cabanatuan City, Nueva Ecija, ● Science City of Munoz, Nueva Ecija, ● Angeles, Pampanga, ● Apalit, Pampanga, ● City of San Fernando, Pampanga ● Sto. Tomas, Pampanga, ● Mabalacat, Pampanga ● Tarlac City, Tarlac, ● Olongapo, Zambales <p>Also, participated in the activity are CWC, PNP, ASMAE and NGO</p>	<p>reaching out to street children. Specifically, it aims to;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) To popularize protocol to reach out to street children. 2) Increase awareness of the target participants on the standard protocol of reaching out to street children. 3) To have mutual understanding on the terminologies and concepts involved in the reaching out activity. 4) To serve as guide for facilitating reach out activities 5) Create an effective and efficient system for any grievances or violations of rights in the conduct of reach out. 6) To define roles and delineate duties and responsibilities among involved institutions. 7) To strengthen the capacities of LGUs in the conduct of such activities and other social services. <p>Final output of the activity is Action Plan of the LGU in street situations</p>

Provision of Technical Assistance

Second Semester of 2022

The Social Technology Unit conducted Capability Building Activity on Community Action and Resources for Accessible and Better Living Environment (CARE ABLE) to the Local Government Unit (LGU) of Pandi Bulacan on July 28-29, 2022 with Ms. Elma S Salamat, Mr. John Prytzch S Carullo and Ms. Sheryl B. Santos as Resource Speakers. The said activity was attended by Civil Society Organizations and PWD focal persons from twenty-two (22) barangays of Pandi Bulacan.

On August 1 and 2, 2022 capability building for Home Care Support Services for Senior Citizens (HCSSSC) was provided to selfless volunteers from LGU of City of San Jose Del Monte Bulacan. The 2nd phase of the activity, skills training on CareGiving will be conducted on October 12-14, 2022 in partnership with Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA).

To further enhance the capacity of LGU Pandi in Drug Abuse prevention, the Social Technology Unit conducted Family Anti-Drug Prevention Program capability building on August 18-19, 2022. The aforementioned activity was attended and participated by the focal person of Municipal Anti-Drug Abuse Council (MADAC) and 22 Barangay Anti-Drug Abuse Council (BADAC) members of the LGU Pandi Bulacan.

On September 6-9, 2022, the Social Technology Unit conducted capability building on Home Care Support Services for Senior Citizens (HCSSSC). The activity was attended by Barangay Health Workers of 22 Barangays from the Local Government Unit of Pandi Bulacan.

With the eagerness to help the Local Government Unit through LSWDOs to provide holistic interventions, STU staff initiated the conduct of Orientation to the LGU of Talavera and Science City of Munoz. With their present social problems and having several cases of Children in Street Situation, the STU personally visited the LGUs to discuss and recommend the completed Social Technologies. On November 9, 2022, the STU conducted an orientation on YBP, CAREABLE, WFS, and Home Care Program to the LGU of Talavera. We also invited the SB Member in-charge on Social Services to formally introduce the program that will benefit their constituents. With the help of the Hon. Councilor, the programs were lobbied to the LCEs and other Members of the Councils. However, the SB Resolution was delayed in the Local Level, thus promising to facilitate it as priority in 2023.

LSWDO of LGU Science City of Munoz approached the team during the Caravan/Joint Activity of Policy and Plans Division (PPD) where STU as one of the discussants, that they have several Children in Street Situations (CiSS) and currently having reach out operations. However, aside from their assessment, the aforementioned office does not have existing programs and services for the CiSS. The team suggested conducting an orientation on the Comprehensive Program for Street Children and other completed social technologies that will be fitted to their current situations. Fortunately, the orientation was held on November 10, 2022 at the LSWD Office of Munoz. Unfortunately, the approved Resolutions were also delayed and promised to work on it in 2023.

➤ **YAKAP BAYAN PROGRAM UPDATES FOR SECOND SEMESTER**

For this year, field office III had established partnership with LGU Guagua and City of San Jose Del Monte Bulacan through a Memorandum of Agreement with signed and approved SB/SP Resolution. As can be seen, this initiative significantly supports local social welfare offices, who are a significant force behind the government's war against illegal drugs.

LGU City of San Jose Del Monte Bulacan is implementing a Community-Based Rehabilitation Program. However, the City Social Welfare and Development Office through Mr. Samson as an Anti-Drug Focal Person with the assistance of the Municipal Anti-Drug Abuse Councils (ADACs), appears to lack a guide for holistic interventions to be provided to their RPWUDs during their aftercare phase of intervention. Fortunately, the program was replicated by the local government. The CSJDM Multi-Disciplinary Team was trained on the Yakap Bayan Program from October 12-14, 2022. This will serve as a guide for them as they provide holistic services/interventions to their clients.



Additionally, the LGU Pandi of Bulacan received with capacity building on the Yakap Bayan Program last November 15-17, 2022 at Covered Court in Brgy. Bunsuran 1st. The activity was attended by their Multi-Disciplinary Team/Anti-Drug Abuse Councils. Their existing clients are ready for turn-over in the aftercare

phase of intervention; thus, this activity will guide especially the Aftercare and Reintegration Team in providing services to the RPWUDs.

PROVISION OF RESOURCE AUGMENTATION

First Semester of 2022

➤ HCSSSC PROGRAM

Based on the adopted resolutions from the Second World Assembly on Ageing from 8-12, April 2002, Article 15, in-lined with the development of Home Care Support Services for Senior Citizens Program, the families, volunteers, communities, older person's organizations and the other community-based organizations plays a significant role in providing support and informal care to older persons in addition to services provided by the Government. However, along the implementation of HCSSSC program, some issues and concerns were raised such as lack of resources/funds and manpower to mobilize on its implementation and volunteers have no vehicle service or transportation assistance to conduct home visitation and provide home care services particularly to far flung areas/barangays. Hence, the STU provided financial support to LGUs' selected and trained home care volunteers who were replicating the HCSSSC program through transportation fare. There are 92 volunteers from the local governments of Pura Tarlac, Plaridel Bulacan and Cabanatuan City. This aims to motivate them to work hard and become passionate on their endeavor, appreciate and recognize their effort and contribution in helping sickly, frail and bedridden senior citizens in their community, boost their morale as Home Care Volunteers and encourage others to help older persons and to provide support for the transportation and/or meal of the volunteers.



Second Semester of 2022

➤ YAKAP BAYAN PROGRAM

This program was designed to provide holistic interventions not only for Recovering Persons Who Use Drugs (RPWUDs) but also to their families and communities. Hence, provision of educational assistance to their children and livelihood assistance grants has been proposed to provide support services aimed at enabling them to become co-journeymen and to counter codependency. This educational assistance will assist the families with other financial responsibilities such as daily allowances, transportation, and the like, particularly if one of the parents/guardians or the YBP client is undergoing rehabilitation treatment. For livelihood assistance, identified beneficiaries will gain support services, which enables them to earn income from their own business, potentially increasing their savings, household consumption, and investment. It will also alleviate poverty and inequality by giving RPWUD families' access to opportunities and guiding especially vulnerable families towards stable economic circumstances. A total of 86 RPWUDs' children were provided with educational assistance

with a total amount of Php209,500.00 from LGU of Mabalacat City, Moncada Tarlac, Cabanatuan City and Floridablanca.

With the help of an LGU Case Manager, children of RPWUDs who are currently enrolled in school have been assessed to determine whether they are eligible or not. Assessed beneficiaries are required to submit a set of documents, including the Certificate of Enrollment/Registration, Certificate of Indigency, updated school ID or Certificate of Non-Issuance, and the Valid ID of the Parents/Guardian (for minors/elementary students).

Educational assistance to the RPWUD's children provides financial support amounting to Php3,000.00 per College Student, Php2,000.00 per High School Student and Php1,500.00 per Elementary Student based on the budget parameter of STU under Social Technology Development and Enhancement 6.3.2 which is Grants and Subsidies for target beneficiaries of on-going social technologies.

Meanwhile, RPWUDs or their spouses received livelihood assistance grants amounting to Php10,000.00-Php15,000.00. YBP focal developed a Livelihood Assistance Grants (LAG) Tool in collaboration with the Community Based Services Section with the approval and Technical Assistance of Sustainable Livelihood Program. Before claiming the LAG, beneficiaries will answer the sets of questions per topic in the Yakap Bayan Livelihood Assistance Grants (LAG) Tools. The following ten (10) topics are included; a) Motivation for starting a business, b) Risk-taking abilities; c) Perseverance and ability to deal with crisis; d) Family Support; e) Initiative; f) Ability to reconcile family, culture and business; g) Decision-making abilities; h) Ability to adapt business needs; i) Commitment to business activities; j) Negotiation skills. Each topic has five (5) sets of questions to determine if they have the ability, experiences, support and character needed in business operations. Beneficiaries who have acquired low scores on specific topics will be provided with capacity building to be equipped/capacitated before claiming the LAG to start their business. Aside from this, qualified beneficiaries are required to submit documents such as Social Case Study Report, Accomplished YBP Tools, Certificate of Eligibility, Indigency and Valid ID. A total of 25 beneficiaries were provided with LAG. They are from LGU of Mabalacat City, Cabanatuan City and Floridablanca only since RPWUDs of Moncada Tarlac are currently undergoing a treatment/rehabilitation process.

The assistance has been distributed to the beneficiaries of each LGUs through pay-out which was conducted last September 12-16, 2022. Liquidation of the above-mentioned activity was facilitated by the STU admin staff in line with the checklist provided by the accounting section. Submitted documents of beneficiaries were attached to the liquidation report.

Further, the YBP Multi-Disciplinary Team of each LGU's through case managers/social workers will monitor the project for its sustainability with monitoring and technical assistance provided by the STU. Results of monitoring and evaluation will also serve as guide in preparing possible interventions in their locality which will be included in their Annual Investment Plan for the succeeding years of program implementation.



➤ SHIELD PROGRAM

The provision of Educational Assistance to Child Laborers under Strategic Helpdesk for Information, Education, Livelihood and other Developmental Interventions (SHIELD) Against Child Labor Program to obtain support services during the enrolment period for school supplies/materials and other projects, assist with other financial responsibilities such as daily allowances, transportation, and the like, lastly, to recognize and comprehend the importance of keeping their children in school, with the hope that this will inspire them to continue sending their children to school to finish their studies.



This assistance will ease the family's financial burden while focusing on the educational needs of the target recipients and it will help the target beneficiaries with their educational needs, resulting in an increase in motivation and educational performance, and, most importantly, it will provide access to excellent education to the intended beneficiaries. Prior to the provision of educational assistance, the identified Child Laborers by the DOLE will go through a re-validation and re-assessment process facilitated by the STU staff in collaboration with the Community-Based Services Section using the resources made available by the central office. The validation was done last October 3-7, 2022 in LGU of Maria Aurora, Aurora Province. As a result, there are forty-two (42) Child Laborers in Maria Aurora out of 179 provided by the DOLE.

According to MC No. 11 series of 2022, qualifying child laborers would get financial assistance in the amount of Php5,000.00 per month (from August to May) to cover the cost of their school supplies, transportation, and other associated costs. The beneficiaries will be required to submit school registration and/or certificate of enrollment or valid school ID of the child.

Unfortunately, child laborers who are currently receiving grants from Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program (4P's) especially tagged as direct monitored children are not qualified to be provided with educational assistance under this project.

The assistance has been distributed to the beneficiaries through pay-out managed by STU Staffs last November 21-22, 2022. Liquidation of the above-mentioned activity has been facilitated by the STU admin staff in-line with the checklist provided by the accounting section. Submitted documents/requirements of beneficiaries were attached to the liquidation report.

➤ HCSSC PROGRAM

40 home care volunteers of Cabanatuan City were provided with financial assistance in the amount of Php1,000.00 per month (from July-September 2022) to provide transportation fare to our home care volunteers since they mobilized as the front liners in delivering social services. These sets of beneficiaries are the second batch of HCV of LGU Cabanatuan City.

Target beneficiaries are required to submit an Accomplishment Report signed by the LSWDO/Supervisor, Daily Time Record (DTR) using the CSC Template and photocopy of Valid ID with CTC of LSWDO.

XVIII. INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT SECTION

The Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) is the lead public sector agency in delivering and steering the Social Welfare and Development (SWD) and social protection programs and services. DSWD has been known for its dedication in responding to the diverse needs of the poor, vulnerable and disadvantaged individuals, families and communities, developing their capacities, and protecting their rights. It is directly linked to the sectoral and societal goals of the Government.

In accordance with its primary function of providing support to the operation of the DSWD Field Office III, the Information and Communications Technology Management Section (ICTMS) under the Policy and Plans Division (PPD) strengthened its initiatives towards a systematized infrastructure system unit, networking, system administration and responding to requests for technical assistance over ICT-related issues and concerns. The section serves and works across units/sections/divisions, centers/institutions and Provincial Extension Offices (DPEOs) to sustain the productive application of ICTs to social welfare and development programs, projects, administration and services.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL TARGET

Target versus Accomplishment on Outcome Indicators Office, C.Y. 2022

Outcome Indicator	Accomplishment	Target	Variance	Assessment
<i>DSWD Enterprise Network with Uptime of 95 percent for FO</i>				
Percentage uptime for Field Office III	100%	95%	5%	Minor Deviation
Number of DSWD Sub- Regional Sites connected to the DSWD Enterprise Network	24	24	-	Full target Achieved

DSWD Enterprise Network with Uptime of 95%

ICTMS FOIII maintains the uptime of the network to ensure the continuous operation of the FO. The FO monitors the uptime of servers, switches and Access point through ping info view, wireless controller and windows admin center. Some network problems experiences are electrical fluctuation and outage, effect of TS Karding, network loop and the recent downtime of the old DHCP server last November 23, 2022. The Field Office configure new DHCP server and the issue was resolved within 3 hrs.

Number of DSWD Sub- Regional Sites connected to the DSWD Enterprise Network

The Field Office have 24 sub-regional sites covering DPEOs (9) Pantawid, (8) SWAD Offices and (7) Center and Institutions), to wit;

No	Site	Remarks
<i>Social Welfare and Development (SWAD) Offices</i>		
1	Aurora	Internet of Aurora has been upgraded from DSL to 20 Mbps iGate connection.

2	Bataan	The connection of Bataan has been upgraded from LTE to Point to Point IP radio and can provide up to 100mbps of connection.
3	Bulacan	Internet connection intended for SWAD Bulacan as one of the sub regional sites is not yet installed. But SWAD is using the internet of Pantawid POOI and POO II.
4	Nueva Ecija	Internet of Nueva Ecija has been upgraded from DSL to 20 Mbps iGate connection.
5	Pampanga	Internet of Pampanga has been upgraded from DSL to 20 Mbps iGate connection.
6	Tarlac	Internet of Tarlac has been upgraded from DSL to 20 Mbps iGate connection.
7	Olongapo, Zambales	Internet of Zambales has been upgraded from DSL to 20 Mbps iGate connection.
8	Iba, Zambales	Has been upgraded from VSAT to 20 Mbps iGate connection.

Pantawid

9	Aurora	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection
10	Bataan	The connection of Bataan has been upgraded from LTE to Point to Point IP radio and can provide up to 100mbps of connection.
11	Bulacan POO I	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection and used by SWAD.
12	Bulacan POO II	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection and used by SWAD.
13	Nueva Ecija POO I	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection
14	Nueva Ecija POO II	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection
15	Pampanga	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection
16	Tarlac	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection
17	Zambales	Upgraded from DSL to 20Mbps iGate connection

Centers and Institutions

18	Regional Home for Girls (RHG)	Internet connection upgraded into 50mbps PLDT
19	Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth (RRCY)	Using LTE connection
20	Reception and Study Center for Children (RSCC)	Using LTE connection
21	Haven Pampanga	Using LTE connection

- 22 AMOR Village Internet connection upgraded into 50mbps PLDT
- 23 Tarlac Home for Women (THW) Using LTE connection
- 24 Tarlac Lingap Center (TLC) Using LTE connection

The activity of the sub regional sites is monitored through the Cisco Meraki routers installed by the service provider of Central Office IONE Incorporated. Loss of signal and downtime are instantly reported to IONE for the urgent resolution of concern so that it will not hamper the operation of the sub regional sites.

Financial Performance of Office/Program

Account Code	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obl.	Disb.
Other Professional Services	1,269,765.66	1,269,765.66	1,269,765.66	100.00%	100.00%
Info and Communication Technology Equipment	2,956,583.18	2,956,583.18	2,956,583.18	100.00%	100.00%
TOTAL - ICTMS CONTINUING FUNDS	4,226,348.84	4,226,348.84	4,226,348.84	100.00%	100.00%
Other Professional Services	4,140,377.96	4,136,664.31	4,136,664.31	99.91%	99.91%
Electricity Expenses	294,237.00	294,237.00	294,237.00	100.00%	100.00%
RM – Buildings	922,662.04	839,350.83	628,781.83	90.97%	68.15%
RM - ICT Equipment	249,963.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
Semi Expendable - ICT Equipment	3,950,000.00	3,779,390.00	903,400.00	95.68%	22.87%
Travel Expenses-Local	197,920.00	249,616.00	249,616.00	126.12%	126.12%
Representation Expenses	60,000.00	55,580.00	55,580.00	92.63%	92.63%
ICT Software subscription	465,800.00	465,800.00	465,800.00	100.00%	100.00%
Training Expenses	87,640.00	87,350.00	87,350.00	99.67%	99.67%
CNA Incentive	4,537,018.00	4,537,018.00	4,537,018.00	100.00%	100.00%
Info. and Communication Technology Eqpt. - CO	3,000,000.00	2,382,970.00	827,970.00	79.43%	27.60%
TOTAL – ICTMS CURRENT FUNDS	17,905,618.00	16,827,976.14	12,186,417.14	93.98%	68.06%
TOTAL CMF – CURRENT AND CONTINUING	22,131,966.84	21,054,324.98	16,412,765.98	95.13%	74.16%

For CY 2022, the fund of RICTMU is 22,131,966.84 with the following breakdown into continuing funds of 4,226,348.84 current funds of 17,905,618.00.

The continuing funds of 4,226,348.84 has been 100% Obligated and Disbursed. While the 2022 current funds have an obligation amount 16,827,976.14 or 93.98%. The declared balances are funds shared to other ODSUs but they failed to procure, salary of the unhired CMT I and savings of completed projects.

XIX. ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Administrative Division is responsible for providing, maintaining, and managing logistical requirements to support the Department in the attainment of its mission and vision. It is primarily responsible for the maintenance of assets/facilities, operations of transportation and sustenance of vehicle’s roadworthiness, supervision of janitorial, security and communication services, records management, and property and infrastructure maintenance.

To ensure that appropriate management systems and procedures are in place for economical, efficient, and effective administrative service, specific responsibilities are apportioned to its four (4) sections i.e., General Services, Records and Archives Management, Property Assets, and Supply and the Procurement Services.

PROPERTIES REPAIRED/RENOVATED

Outcome Indicator	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
Number of facilities repaired/renovated for 1st Quarter	2	1	+1	Fully Achieved

Number of facilities repaired/renovated for 2nd Quarter	2	3	-1	Minor Deviation
Number of facilities repaired/renovated for 3rd Quarter	3	3	0	Fully Achieved
Number of facilities repaired/renovated for 4th Quarter	15	3	+12	Fully Achieved
Total	22	10	+12	Fully Achieved

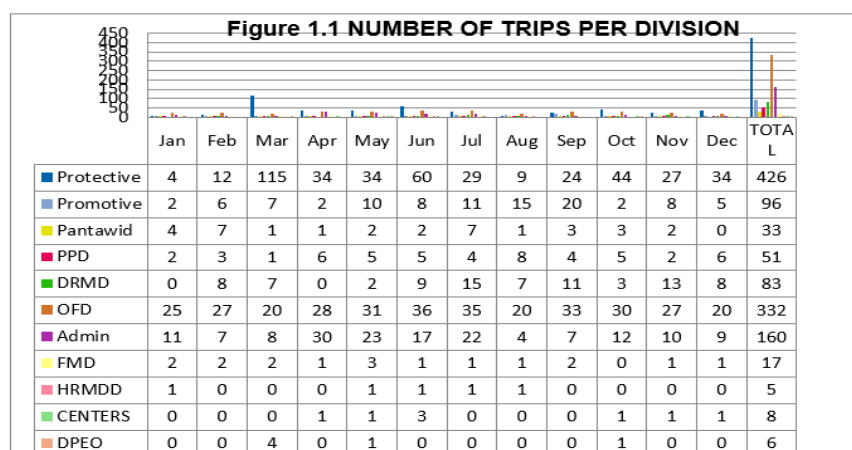
VEHICLES MAINTAINED AND MANAGED

Outcome Indicator	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
Number of vehicles maintained and managed	21	21	-	Fully Achieved

One of the roles of the General Services Section is to provide safety to all the clients and employees who use the DSWD RP Vehicles. By this, all vehicles are ensured to undergo Repair and Maintenance, Preventive Maintenance, and other necessary repairs needed concerning all vehicles to avoid future problems and delays of services needed by staff and clients. For the 4th Quarter, the targeted number of vehicles is 100% fully maintained and properly managed.

VEHICULAR SERVICES

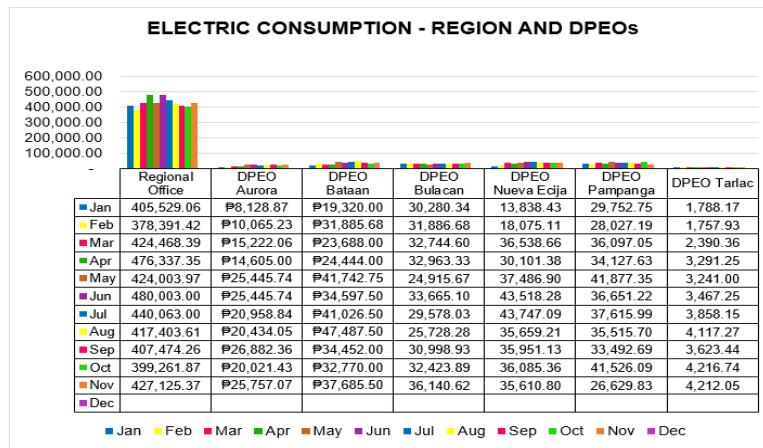
Among the key result areas of the GSS is the provision of vehicular services. This includes ensuring the timely and safe conveyance of DSWD Field Office III personnel in their attendance at their official functions. Below is a summary of the vehicle requests served for C.Y. of 2022, grouped into the Divisions of the Field Office.



To summarize the number of trips for CY 2022, Protective Services Division occurred the highest number of trips with a total of Four Hundred Twenty-Six (426) trips, while the Office of the Field Director comes next. The primary purposes of travels were the conduct of simultaneous payout of Social Pension, AICS, and other Service Delivery assessments. Despite the pandemic crisis, the Department remains committed to providing social services to its clients and beneficiaries, the General Services Section aims to cater for all requested

trips from different sections. The procured 14 days vehicle rental based on the National Budget Circular Number 446 was already used during the first quarter of CY 2022. To address the scarcity, the GSS has requested to secure authority to rent motor vehicles for more than 14 days. However, it was denied by the Department of Budget and Management, thus the General Services Section has requested Technical Assistance from the Administrative Service to address the problem of the scarcity of RP vehicles.

MONITORING OF ELECTRICITY AND WATER CONSUMPTION



As illustrated in the above table, reflected to have the highest amount in energy consumption in terms of monetary value for the Regional Office is the month of June 2022 due to the increase in the rate of KWH and additional workloads. Accounting, SOCPEN and NHTU, CIS incurred additional electric consumption due to their schedule of overtime every weekend, preparation of payrolls and reports to meet deadlines.

Among the DPEOs, province of Bataan, Pampanga and Nueva Ecija consumed the highest, while Tarlac consumed the lowest.

In 2022 all of the DPEOs and Regional were not able to save on electricity cost due to additional IT equipment and cooling units and increase in the rate of KWH.

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS

Trained utility personnel conducted a monthly inspection of the air-conditioning units in the Regional Office. To maintain the working condition of the ACUs, plastic mesh filters for window types were cleaned by each utility worker within their respective area of operation. While the Split and Floor Mounted types were maintained by the winning service provider for the first semester. Nevertheless, because of deterioration and useful life exhaustion, the GSS still received various requests for aircon repairs regardless of the regular cleaning and inspection conducted. The requests include minor repairs and thorough cleaning. As a response, the GSS guarantees prioritization for these requests and treats them with urgency; hence, the prompt preparation of project proposals and purchase requests. Below are the requests for ACU repairs received by the GSS for CY 2022.

OFFICE	TYPE OF AIRCON	REMARKS
FIRST QUARTER		
1. ADMIN - Division Chief	Split Type, Matrix 2HP (2019)	Accomplished

2. ADMIN - Property and Asset Section	Split Type, Daikin 1.5HP (2019)	Accomplished
3. RD - Admin	Split Type - Koppel 1.5HP (2016)	Accomplished
4. RD's Office	Split Type, Daikin 1.5HP (2012)	Accomplished
5. ARDO's Office	Split Type, Koppel 2.5HP (2019)	Accomplished
6. FMD - Cash	Split Type, Daikin 3HP (2018)	Accomplished
7. COA	Split Type, Daikin 3HP (2018)	Accomplished
8. CIS	Split Type, Koppel 2.5HP (2015)	Accomplished
9. Promotive Services Division (Division Chief)	Split Type, samsung 1.5HP (2016)	Accomplished
10. PPD - PDPS (Planning Section)	Floor Mounted, Koppel 3 Tonner (2010)	Accomplished
11. PPD - PDPS (Standards Section)	Floor Mounted Koppel 3 Tonner (2010)	Accomplished
12. PPD - PDPS (Standards Section)	Floor Mounted Koppel 3 Tonner (2010)	Accomplished
13. HRMDD	Floor Mounted, Koppel 3 Tonner (2019)	Accomplished
14. Capability Building Section	Floor Mounted, Kolin 4HP	Accomplished
15. Internal Audit	Floor Mounted Koppel 4HP (2015)	Accomplished
16. RD's Office	Floor Mounted, Koppel 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
17. FMD Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
18. FMD Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
19. FMD Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
20. COA	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2018)	Accomplished
21. 4Ps Management Office	Floor Mounted, Matrix 3 Tonner (2019)	Accomplished
22. 4Ps Management Office	Floor Mounted, Matrix 3 Tonner	Accomplished
23. SLP - Promotive - Floor Mounted	Floor Mounted, Matrix 3 Tonner	Accomplished
24. Cash Section	Daikin, Wall Mounted Type, 1.5HP-6036-1 and KOPPEL	Accomplished
25. Crisis Interval Section	Wall Mounted Type, 4HP -3799	Accomplished

SECOND QUARTER

1.ADMIN – Division Chief	Split Type, Matrix 2HP (2019)	Accomplished
2.ADMIN – Property and Asset Section	Split Type, Daikin 1.5HP (2019)	Accomplished
3.RD – Admin	Split Type, Koppel 1.5HP (2016)	Accomplished

4.RD's Office	Split Type, Daikin 1.5HP (2012)	Accomplished
5.ARDO's Office	Split Type, Koppel 2.5HP (2019)	Accomplished
6.FMD – Cash	Split Type, Daikin 3HP (2018)	Accomplished
7.COA	Split Type, Daikin 3HP (2018)	Accomplished
8.CIS – AICS	Split Type, Koppel 2.5HP (2015)	Accomplished
9.DRMD	Split Type, Daikin 2.5HP (2012)	Accomplished
10.Promotive Services Division	Split Type, Matrix 2HP (2019)	Accomplished
11.Promotive Services Division	Split Type, Carrier 2HP (2018)	Accomplished
12.Promotive Services Division – Division Chief	Split Type, Samsung 1.5HP (2016)	Accomplished
13.PPD – PDPS (Planning Section)	Floor Mounted, Koppel 3 Tonner (2010)	Accomplished
14.PPD – PDPS (Standards Section)	Floor Mounted, Koppel 3 Tonner (2010)	Accomplished
15.HRMDD	Floor Mounted, Aux 4HP	Accomplished
16.HRMDD	Floor Mounted, Koppel 3 Tonner (2019)	Accomplished
17.Capability Building Section	Floor Mounted, Kolin 4HP	Accomplished
18.Internal Audit Unit	Floor Mounted, Koppel 4HP (2015)	Accomplished
19.RD's Office	Floor Mounted, Koppel 4HP (2015)	Accomplished
20.FMD – Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
21.FMD – Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
22.FMD – Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
23.COA	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2018)	Accomplished
24.Travel Clearance	Floor Mounted, Matrix 3 Tonner (2018)	Accomplished
25.4Ps Management Office	Floor Mounted, Matrix 3 Tonner (2019)	Accomplished
26.4Ps Management Office	Floor Mounted, Daikin 3 Tonner	Accomplished
27.Community Based Services Section	Floor Mounted, Matrix 4 Tonner (2018)	Accomplished
28.Center Based Section	Floor Mounted, Koppel 3 Tonner (2019)	Accomplished
29.Adoption Resource Referral Unit	Floor Mounted, Matrix 4 Tonner (2017)	Accomplished
30.SLP - Promotive	Floor Mounted, Carrier 3 Tonner (2018)	Accomplished

THIRD QUARTER

1. ADMIN – Division Chief	Split Type, Matrix 2HP (2019)	Accomplished
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2.ADMIN – Property and Asset Section	Split Type, Daikin 1.5HP (2019)	Accomplished
3.RD – Admin	Split Type, Koppel 1.5HP (2016)	Accomplished
4.RD's Office	Split Type, Daikin 1.5HP (2012)	Accomplished
5.ARDO's Office	Split Type, Koppel 2.5HP (2019)	Accomplished
6.FMD – Cash	Split Type, Daikin 3HP (2018)	Accomplished
7.COA	Split Type, Daikin 3HP (2018)	Accomplished
8.CIS – AICS	Split Type, Koppel 2.5HP (2015)	Accomplished
9.DRMD	Split Type, Daikin 2.5HP (2012)	Accomplished
10.Promotive Services Division	Split Type, Matrix 2HP (2019)	Accomplished
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18.Internal Audit Unit	Floor Mounted, Koppel 4HP (2015)	Accomplished
19.RD's Office	Floor Mounted, Koppel 4HP (2015)	Accomplished
20.FMD – Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished
21.FMD – Accounting Section	Floor Mounted, Daikin 4HP (2019)	Accomplished

FOURTH QUARTER

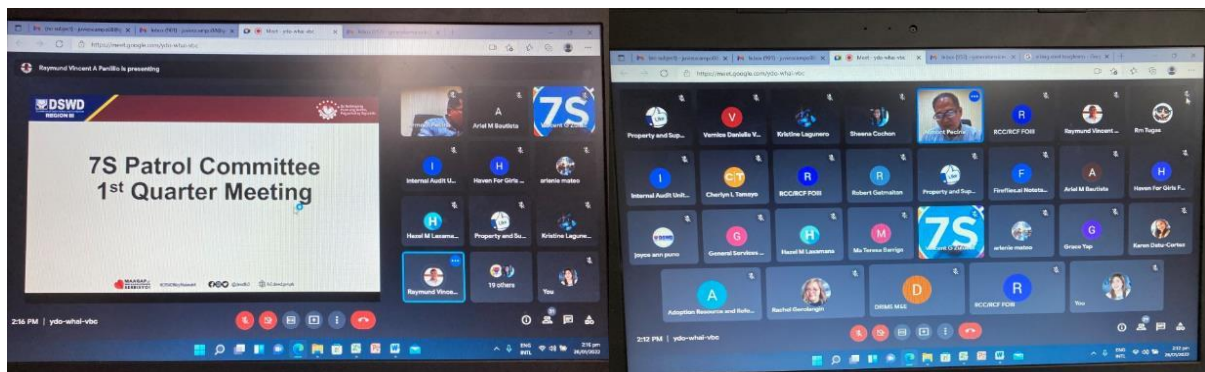
1.FMD -Accounting Liquidation	Window Type, Koppel, 2HP	Accomplished
2.FMD -Accounting Liquidation	Window Type, Koppel, 1HP	Accomplished
3.FMD -Accounting Liquidation	Window Type, Everest, 2HP	Accomplished
4.FMD -Accounting Liquidation	Window Type, LG, 1HP	Accomplished
5.CIU-Crisis Intervention Unit	Window Type, Koppel,1HP	Accomplished
6.CIU-Crisis Intervention Unit	Window Type, Koppel, 1.5HP	Accomplished
7.DRMD-DC	Window Type, Everest, 1HP	Accomplished
8.CASH Releasing Section	Window Type, Panasonic, 1HP	Accomplished
9.CIU-Crisis Intervention Unit	Window Type, Panasonic, 1HP	Accomplished
10.OARDA	Window Type, Everest, 1HP	Accomplished

One Hundred percent (100%) or 87 out of the 87 requests received by the General Services Section were already accomplished.

GENERAL UPKEEP AND HOUSEKEEPING

The General Services Section aims to provide a clean and safe workplace to the DSWD personnel to boost their morale as well as their productivity by giving them a conducive workplace. Thus, as part of the DSWD-wide ISO 9001:2015 Certification Project, the GSS is the primarily responsibility for the implementation and monitoring of 7S of Good Housekeeping in the Region.

IMPLEMENTATION OF 7S OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



On March 8-11, 2022, the Committees of 7S Patrol together with the 7S auditors conducted Onsite Pre-Assessment Audit on 7S of Good Housekeeping. Through this, the offices were able to identify opportunities for improvement in preparation for the actual conduct of an audit.

ONSITE PRE-ASSESSMENT AUDIT



VIRTUAL RE-ORIENTATION ON THE 7S OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

On March 1, 2022, virtual re-orientation was conducted on the 7S of Good Housekeeping each Division and program including Centers and Institutions have a representative to make sure that they faithfully adhered to the virtues of the 7S of Good Housekeeping.



INSTALLATION OF THE NEWLY PROCURED FIRST AID KITS AT THE REGIONAL OFFICE



PROCUREMENT OF TWO ADDITIONAL CONTAINER VANS FOR CONTINUOUS DECONGESTION AND TRANSFER OF DOCUMENTS AND FILES



INSTALLED TWO SETS OF COLLAPSIBLE TENTS FOR CRISIS INTERVENTION SECTION



SURPRISE 7S AUDIT PER DIVISION OF GENERAL SERVICES SECTION



The GSS has conducted a preliminary inspection of all the offices in preparation for the Ocular Inspection of Central Office re: 7s of Good Housekeeping to ensure the continuous implementation of the 7s of Good housekeeping of DSWD Field Office III.

DISINFECTION/FUMIGATION ACTIVITIES

To maintain a workspace compliant with Occupational Health and Safety Standards, the utility personnel conducted regular cleaning and sanitation which includes spraying a multi-insect killer every day.

XXI. RECORDS AND ARCHIVES MANAGEMENT SECTION

This report highlights the undertakings of the Records and Archives Management Section for the period January 1 to December 31, 2022, as they ensure efficient, economical, and effective general support services relating to record administration, management, and maintenance.

DISPOSAL OF RECORDS

OUTCOME INDICATORS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	TARGETS	VARIANCE	ASSESSMENT
Number of records disposed	100% or 1,250 cubic meters or estimated 500 sacks	100%	0	Targets were set in the 4 th Quarter but are now fully achieved due to early disposal activity provided by NAP

For CY 2022, the Section received on January 25, 2022 the Approved Request for Disposal of Valueless Records submitted last December 29, 2022. On August 10, 2022, the actual disposal of said valueless records was conducted.

Moreover, on June 17, 2022, another request for disposal of valueless records was forwarded to the National Archives of the Philippines, copy furnished the Records and Archives Management Division in DSWD Central Office. These records were also disposed on September 21, 2022.

For this year, the Section was able to submit one (1) more request for disposal last November 29, 2022.

DIGITIZATION OF RECORDS

The Administrative Division - Records and Archives Management Section is mandated to protect, preserve and properly manage/regulate the Agency's vital/valuable records. It is but imperative that the Field Office adopts/implements a new scheme using the latest information technology system that shall convert vital and permanent records on paper into a digital copy (with back-up) for easy retrieval, long-time preservation and safekeeping; hence the release of funds for the hiring of service provider for digitization of vital records at the regional level. In line with the approved digitization project, a service provider was procured to digitize a total of 1,313,100.00 paper-based records/documents of DSWD Field Office III and the project was completed last November 26, 2020. To ensure continuity of the project, the Document Management System (DMS) will be installed to offices and individual orientation or mentoring will be provided prior to their application and usage of the system once the Agency is able to procure scanners for all divisions, provincial extension offices and centers and institutions.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

At the start of the year, RAMS continuously implement its services as per approved Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) and adopt the registered forms and template in conformity with Department-Wide ISO 9001:2015 Project. This is also in line with the establishment of a sound records management system thru maintenance and administration of a system handling mailing operations and messengerial services, issuance and retrieval of issuances and provision of technical assistance on records disposition. Attendance to various ISO preparation related meetings, orientations, workshops and mock audit were ensured in order to fully equip and prepare the Section on the final Certification activity. The Section also performs continuously its functions as designated Document Custodian of the Quality Management Team of the Field Office by safekeeping and disseminating controlled copies of approved SOPs and forms.

On May 12, 2022, Basic Orientation on Records and Archives Management for Newly Designated Records Management Officers (RMOs) was conducted by the RAMD-Central Office. This is a semestral activity and was attended by newly designated custodians from the Regional Office, DPEOs and Centers and Institutions. This virtual activity aims to equip the RMOs with basic knowledge on records management.

On July 5-8, RAMD in collaboration with ICTMS will conduct orientation on the Deployment of Enhanced Document and Transaction Management System (EDTMS). This system is designed to enhance the existing Document Tracking System (DTS) of the Department called the "Enhanced Document and Transaction Management System (EDTMS)" which has the following salient features:

1. Captures documented information;
2. Categorizes documents;
3. Establishes workflow of documents through facilitation of assignment and routing to individuals; and
4. Generates summaries and reports.

In compliance with the DSWD-Wide ISO 9001:2015 Certification Project and in conformance with the requirements of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) Quality Management System (QMS) Standards, the AS-RAMD and ICTMS are continuously developing the advanced automated and systematic control of all records and document, which includes the DSWD Field Offices (FOs) through EDTMS version 2.0.

ISO DOCUMENTED INFORMATION

As the FO Document Custodian of all ISO documented information, the following are currently under the custody of RAMS, both in Master Copy and Controlled Copy cascaded by RAMD or the Overall Document Controller (ODC);

Documented Information	As of March 31, 2022	As of June 30, 2022	As of September 30, 2022	As of December 31, 2022
Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs)	163	166	172	209
General Forms (GFs)	286	346	379	459
Obsolete SOPs & GFs	97	126	172	547
Manual	1	1	1	1

On September 22, 2022, the Risk Opportunity Report (ROR) of RAMS dated September 15, 2022, was submitted to the QMT Secretariat. This complies with the provisions outlined in the DSWD-QMS-SOP-006 or the DSWD Risk and Opportunity Management. Said ROR reflects the result of the implementation of our Operational Risk Treatment Plan (ORTP) wherein identified risks are being monitored and assessed on a quarterly or every three months basis.

On December 7, 2022, the revised Opportunity and Risk Treatment Plan, Risk Opportunity Report, Registry of Stakeholders, and SWOT Analysis were submitted to the Quality Management Team Secretariat utilizing the prescribed templates. QMS documents were updated due to the four (4) additional approved and cascaded Standard Operating Procedures.

CLIENT SATISFACTION SURVEY MEASUREMENT REPORT (CSSMR)

As the designated Document Custodian, RAMS is tasked to consolidate the Client Satisfaction Measurement Report (CSMR) of all offices and submit the Agency CSMR to DSWD Central Office Committee on Anti-Red Tape Committee (CART) on a monthly, quarterly, semestral and annual basis.

Reports	January	February	March
Number of Respondents (RAMS only)	18	11	44
Number of Respondents (All offices)	3,233	605	3,318
Date submitted to CART-CO	February 7, 2022	March 8, 2022	April 6, 2022
Reports	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
Number of Respondents (RAMS only)	12	106	48
Number of Respondents (All offices)	3,132	2,968	1,541
Date submitted to CART-CO	May 6, 2022	June 8, 2022	July 8, 2022
Reports	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER

Number of Respondents (RAMS only)	37	43	171
Number of Respondents (All offices)	5,702	7,196	6,953
Date submitted to CART-CO	August 5, 2022	September 9, 2022	October 7, 2022
Reports	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
Number of Respondents (RAMS only)	40	72	141
Number of Respondents (All offices)	785	26,605	For consolidation
Date submitted to CART-CO			For consolidation
	Nov. 9, 2022	Dec. 7, 2022	

XXII. PROCUREMENT SECTION

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PROCUREMENT SERVICES				
INDICATOR	PHYSICAL TARGET	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT	VARIANCE	ASSESSMENT
	4 th Quarter	4 th Quarter	4 th Quarter	4 th Quarter
7.15 Percentage of procurement projects completed in accordance w/ applicable rules & regulations	80%	86.03%	+6.03%	Full Target Achieved

This indicator measures the proportion of completed procurement projects (goods, groceries/food items, and services,) in terms of Purchase Requests (PRs) submitted by the Offices that are acted upon, procured, and delivered to the end-user within the timeline. Applicable rules and regulations depend on the source of funds for each procurement project but this may include RA 9184 and the 2016 Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR), Procurement Guidelines of International Financing Institutions (IFIs), and Commission on Audit (COA) Rules and Regulations.

Further, the allowable timeline is as follows:

- Goods and Services – 26 to 136 calendar days
- Infrastructure Projects – 26 to 156 calendar days

This timeline is usually counted from the date of posting of the procurement opportunity up to the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. However, the Section measures it from the **date the PR was received up to the issuance of Notice to Proceed/Confirmation of PO/JO**. Almost always, the allowable timelines of procurable are barely exceeded except in highly exceptional cases such as fortuitous events/unforeseen circumstances which are beyond our control i.e.

delays on the part of supplier/service provider, etc. This shows that the Section strictly abides by the Procurement Law and religiously follows all the rulings and provisions of R.A. 9184.

PROCUREMENT SERVICES				
INDICATOR	4th QUARTER PHYSICAL TARGET	4th QUARTER ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHM ENT	VARIANCE	ASSESSMENT
7.16 Percentage compliance with reportorial requirements from oversight agencies	100%	100%	None	Full Target Achieved

This indicator measures the submission of all the required reports in compliance with the requirements of the oversight agencies:

- Indicative Annual Procurement Plan for FY 2023 for CSE – submitted on September 14, 2022
- Indicative Annual Procurement Plan for FY 2023 for Non-CSE – submitted on September 23, 2022

XXIII. PROPERTY AND SUPPLY SECTION

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Conduct of Actual Physical Count of Inventory

For this quarter the Property Management Team together with the Inventory Committee continue to conduct an actual physical count of inventory of office equipment that includes all Inventory Custodian Slip (ICS) and Property, Plant, and Equipment (PPEs). This is in preparation for the final inventory report per office and submission of the Report on the Physical Count of Property, Plant, and Equipment (RPCPPE) to the Central Office and Commission on Audit by January 31, 2023. Inventory of equipment was already done 100% in all Accountable Offices, however, there are 28 offices with unverified ICS until this period, while 50 offices with the complete physical count of PPE and 24 offices with the complete count of ICS.

Documentation of Newly Acquired PPEs and Semi-Expendable Properties

A total of three hundred twenty-two (322) ICS are purchased/acquired for the fourth quarter of CY 2022, these includes: 1 cellphone (subscription); 121 printers; 8 filing cabinets; 24 split type aircon; 5 window type aircon; 32 electric fans; 9 money counters; 9 digital clocks; 1 television; 1 network video recorder; 1 switch hub; 14 tables; 19 chairs; 18 hard drive; 2 refrigerators; 55 fire extinguishers; and 2 air coolers.

The equipment purchased were distributed to fifteen (15) unit offices in the Regional Office, seven (7) DPEOs, and seven (7) centers/institutions.

NEWLY ACQUIRED PROPERTY, PLANT, AND EQUIPMENT (PPE) PER OFFICE PROCURED BY DSWD FIELD OFFICE III FOR FOURTH (4TH) QUARTER

PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (PPE)			
OFFICE	NEW ISSUANCE		TOTAL
	REAL PROPERTY-BUILDING	KIOSK	
RRCY	1		1
RHFG-NE	1		1
THFW	1		1
HAVEN PAMPANGA	1		1
PPE WAREHOUSE		10	10
TOTAL	4	10	14
GRAND TOTAL	14		

During this quarter the agency procured fourteen (14) PPEs, these items are inspected, received/accepted, documented and issued to the end-users by the Property Management Team. As indicated on the previous table, 4 real property-buildings are acquired located at our 4 centers/institutions and 10 Kiosk for Regional Office.

UTILIZATION OF PROPERTY RECORDS AND EQUIPMENT MONITORING INVENTORY SYSTEM (PREMIS)

The following transactions are being processed utilizing PREMIS:

Nature of Transactions	No. of Inventory and Custodian Slip (ICS)	No. of Property, Plant & Equipment (PPE)
Transfer	279	8
Renewal	614	4
Change of Sub-ICS/Sub-PAR	4	
New Issuance	324	14
Re-Issuance	2	
Scanned/Uploaded	535	
Turned Over	6	
RLSDDP	2	
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS DOCUMENTED THROUGH PREMIS	1,766	26

As presented in the above table, continuous utilization of the Property Records and Equipment Monitoring Inventory System (PREMIS) was implemented. During the fourth quarter, several transactions have been processed as follows: 287 transfers; 618 renewals; 4 changes of Sub-ICS/Sub-PAR; 338 new issuances; 2 Re-issuance; 535 Scanned/Uploaded; 6 turn-over; and 2 RLSDDP. One thousand seven hundred ninety-two (1,792) overall total of PREMIS transactions are generated for the fourth quarter.

Further, the above table showed a big percentage of PREMIS generated figures for the Inventory Custodian Slip compared to the Property, Plant, and Equipment (PPEs) due to the new COA Circular issued on May 2022 for the re-classification of the threshold amount for the semi-expendable properties from P14,999 to P49,999.00 and below. In the said new COA Circular, the semi-expendable properties are not subject to depreciation.

SUPPLY MANAGEMENT

The Supply Management Team as in-charged in the inspection, receipt/acceptance, documentation, and issuance of all procured consumables such as janitorial, office, food, and non-food items was able to accomplish the following:

Supplies Received, Documented, Warehoused, Issued, and Recorded

The following deliveries of food and non-food supplies from various suppliers were inspected, accepted, documented and distributed by the Supply Management Team for this quarter:

DATE	PO NUMBER	SUPPLIER	AMOUNT
OCTOBER 3, 2022	PO#2022-08-362 ADVOCACY MATERIALS	BERACHAH ADVERTISING SERVICES	460,300.00
OCTOBER 3, 2022	PO#2022-09-522 PPE	BERN ENTERPRISES	28,075.00
OCTOBER 4, 2022	PO# 2022-08-387 ADVOCACY MATERIALS	ERGENPAUL CONSUMER GOODS TRADING	292,600.00
OCTOBER 13, 2022	PO#2022-09-513 OFFICE SUPPLIES	MB PELAEZ SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	254,297.00
OCTOBER 13, 2022	PO#2022-09-514 OFFICE SUPPLIES	MB PELAEZ SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	280,038.00
OCTOBER 20, 2022	PO#2022-10-559 OFFICE SUPPLIES	GABSON TRADING	24,050.00
OCTOBER 21, 2022	PO#2022-10-581 OFFICE SUPPLIES	MTC ADS AND GEN. MDSE	2,784.89
OCTOBER 24, 2022	ROIII22-03678 OFFICE SUPPLIES	PROCUREMENT SERVICE	14,683.00
OCTOBER 24, 2022	ROIII22-03676 OFFICE SUPPLIES	PROCUREMENT SERVICE	1,779.00
OCTOBER 24, 2022	ROIII22-03677 (Janitorial/non-food)	PROCUREMENT SERVICE DBM	13,804.05
NOVEMBER 9, 2022	PO#2022-11-622 ADVOCACY MATERIALS	E AND C TAILORING AND SPORTS WEAR	43,200.00
NOVEMBER 9, 2022	PO#2022-11-622-A ADVOCACY MATERIALS	E AND C TAILORING AND SPORTS WEAR	403,480.00
NOVEMBER 10, 2022	PO#2022-10-611 OFFICE SUPPLIES	MTC ADS AND GEN. MDSE	1,020.00
NOVEMBER 10, 2022	PO#2022-11-630 OFFICE SUPPLIES	MB PELAEZ SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	166,522.00
NOVEMBER 18, 2022	PO#2022-11-638 ADVOCACY MATERIALS	BERACHAH ADVERTISING SERVICES	48,750.00
NOVEMBER 23, 2022	2022-11-621 (Janitorial/non-food)	C.S.A Consumer Goods Wholesaling	646,546.00
NOVEMBER 24, 2022	2022-11-627 (PPE)	BLUE MOUNTAIN SAFETY & INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS INC.	113,535.00
NOVEMBER 24, 2022	PO#2022-11-627 PPE	BLUE MOUNTAIN SAFETY & INDUSTRY PRODUCTS INC.	14,278.00

NOVEMBER 28, 2022	PO#2022-10-618 ADVOCACY MATERIALS	CEBOOM ENTERPRISES	16,200.00
NOVEMBER 28, 2022	PO#2022-11-620 ADVOCACY MATERIALS	CEBOOM ENTERPRISES	49,955.00
DECEMBER 12, 2022	PO# 2022-12-702 TRAINING SUPPLIES	BERN ENTERPRISES	7,964.00
DECEMBER 19, 2022	PO# 2022-11-643 OFFICE SUPPLIES	MLJL 368 TRADING INC	261,271.12
DECEMBER 19, 2022	PO# 2022-12-708 CLOTHING SUPPLIES	CSA CONSUMER GOODS WHOLESALE	323,120.00
DECEMBER 19, 2022	PO# 2022-12-693 KITCHEN & CLOTHING SUPPLIES	BERN ENTERPRISES	498,720.00
DECEMBER 19, 2022	PO# 2022-12-714 FOOD SUPPLIES	BERN ENTERPRISES	989,943.80
DECEMBER 19, 2022	PO# 2022-12-715 FOOD SUPPLIES	BERN ENTERPRISES	5,152.00
DECEMBER 20, 2022	PO# 2022-12-687 OFFICE SUPPLIES	RUBIEL STATIONERY AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE	152,750.00
DECEMBER 21, 2022	PO# 2022-11-649 PPE	G-WELL GENERAL MERCHANDISE	9,590.00
DECEMBER 27, 2022	PO# 2022-12-710 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	ALPHA SOLUTIO ENTERPRISE CORPORATION	67,965.00
DECEMBER 27, 2022	PO# 2022-11-656 OFFICE SUPPLIES	MTC ADS AND GEN. MDSE	38,300.00
TOTAL AMOUNT			5,230,672.86

The table above shows that the total amount of consumable supplies purchased for the fourth quarter amounted to PHP5,230,672.86. Of the total amount PHP1,314,485.00 or 25.13% was allocated for advocacy materials, PHP165,478.00 or 3.16% PPE supplies, PHP1,197,495.01 or 22.89% office supplies, PHP728,315.05 or 13.92% janitorial supplies, PHP7,964.00 or 0.15% training materials, PHP821,840.00 or 15.71% other supplies (clothing/kitchen), PHP995,095.80 or 19.02% food/grocery supplies. The total budget disbursed for consumable supplies was expended mostly for advocacy materials, office supplies, and food/grocery supplies. All items received are issued and distributed to the 7 centers/institutions, 7 DPEOs, and RO units/sections.

Proper documentation, recording, monitoring, and reconciliation with the Designated Supply Officers as well as with the Accounting Unit is done religiously to avoid discrepancies and unreconciled inventories.

Requisition and Issue Slip (RIS) Received for the Quarter

OFFICE	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
Centers/Institutions	73	49	52
RO unit/sections	32	5	6
TOTAL:	105	54	58
GRAND TOTAL:	217		

For the period October to December 2022, the Supply Management Team received a total of 217 RIS from our centers/institutions and RO unit offices. Most of these RIS emanated from our centers/institutions. Proper recording and documentation of issuances was done to avoid discrepancies on Stock Cards vs. actual physical count or balances on hand.

XXIV. INTERNAL AUDIT UNIT

Accomplishments of the IAU for the period of October 1 to December 31, 2022:

Strategic functions:

1. Conducted audit of the Internal Quality Audit (IQA) with Audit Report submitted last October 18, 2022 in preparation for the Surveillance Audit
2. Facilitated the approval, submission and Google drive uploading of IQA Reports, Audit Checklists, Audit Findings Action Plan and Summary of Audit Findings relative to the 2nd Semester CY 2022
3. Submitted the Agency Action Plan and Status of Implementation (AAPSI) and Status of Implementation of Prior Years Audit Recommendations (SIPYAR) on the CY 2021 Management Letter as of December 31, 2022 to the Resident Auditor last December 9, 2022
4. Submitted the AAPSI-APMT CAAR 2021 as of September 30 and December 31, 2022 on the status of compliance to audit recommendations on the 2021 Consolidated Annual Audit Report (CAAR) to the FMS/Task Force CAAR Secretariat last October 25 and December 7, 2022, respectively.
5. Prepared summary on the status of implementation of audit observations and recommendations for the AAPSI, SIPYAR and AAPSI-APMT CAAR 2021.
6. Prepared the revised RSO of the Task Group CAAR FO3 which was submitted to the FMS last October 25, 2022 in compliance to the memo of USEC Antonio Crisanto Jr. dated October 12, 2022

Core functions:

1. Submitted the Audit of Report on the Granting, Utilization and Replenishment of Petty Cash Fund (PCF) of Centers and Residential Care Facilities & the Field Office last November 25, 2022/ prepared memo to Concerned Focal Persons re: Audit Observations and Recommendations
2. Made preparation for the Regional Anti-Graft and Anti-Graft and Anti-Corruption Committee (RAGAC) Meetings held last November 10 and 25, 2022 and December 7, 2022 and prepared corresponding minutes of the meeting
3. Updated the list of active cases of the RAGAC as of October 31 and November 15, 2022 and made necessary actions on the cases handled by the committee and acted on RAGAC agreements/decisions as its secretariat
4. Revised the RAGAC Composition per RSO No. 6420 dated October 28, 2022 likewise the powerpoint presentation on IntegriTalk for use during New Employees' orientation (NEO)

Support Functions

1. Submitted the following reports/documents:

- OFD DPCR for the 1st Semester CY 2022
 - 4TH Quarter CY 2022 Accomplishment Report on 7S of Good Housekeeping last December 15, 2022
 - RPCI as of October 2022 last October 14, 2022
 - Inventory of Records Holding and Request for Disposal of Valueless Records last November 4, 2022
 - Report on Physical Count of Inventories last November 29, 2022
2. Attended the following FO initiated workshop/meeting/activity:
- Integrated PREW last October 12-14, 2022
 - OFD Meeting last November 23, 2022
 - Post records management audit last November 16, 2022
 - IAS 2022 Year-End Evaluation Workshop cum Team Building last December 1-3, 2022
 - Regional Management Development Conference (RMDC) last December 13-14, 2022
 - CY 2022 Year End Assembly & Fellowship and Health & Wellness Activity last December 15-16, 2022
3. Acted as OFD Coordinator and farmed out communications/disseminated information/directives for the appropriate action of OFD Heads and technical staff/prepared an amended RSO to this effect
4. Acted on directives/communications from the Regional Management, IAS, COA and other offices as necessary.

XXV. LEGAL UNIT

The Legal Unit is primarily responsible for providing legal assistance and support to the Regional Director and the Field Office's various offices, divisions, sections and units (OBSUs) services, personnel, and clients in pursuit of the mandate of the Department to provide social protection.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Legal Unit focuses more on providing Technical Assistance to internal clients such as support regarding the FO's real properties, administrative cases, critical issues concerning contract termination and procurement, the licensing aspect and legal processes, Memorandum of Agreement concerning DPEO lease of real property and other legal concerns and issues lodged before the Legal Unit.

Also, the Legal Unit gives emphasis to the conduct of investigation which covers criminal, civil and administrative proceedings.

XXVI. FINANCE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

The Finance Management Division of the DSWD Field Office III consist of 3 Sections, the Accounting Section, the Budget Section, and the Cash Section. The Division collectively aims

to evaluation and assessment of Internal Financial Management Reforms vis-à-vis compliance with oversight regulatory and safety measures to ensure the effectiveness to support operations. The Division also commits to conduct strategic audits as part of Internal Audit Plan thru updated and continuing Internal Audit Practices in conformity with the Philippine Internal Auditing Standards in order to ensure transparency, accountability, and good governance.

ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. PERCENTAGE OF BUDGET UTILIZED

Outcome Indicators	Accomplishments	Target	Variance	Assessment
Actual Obligations Over Actual Allotment (Fund 101 & Fund 102)	4,104,036,141.24	50%	+25.34%	Minor Deviation
	=75.34%			

For Fund 101 and 102, a total of **5,447,353,417.24** allotment was received where **Php 4,104,036,141.24** or **75.34%** was already utilized as of September 30, 2022. This can be attributed to the high utilization rate of big ticket programs like **Pantawid (374M)**, **SLP (186M)**, **SFP (267M0)**, **SocPen (592M)**, **DRRP (82M)**, **TARA (82M)**, and **AICS** with a **2.07 Billion** utilization. The breakdown of utilization per fund is as follows;

P/A/Ps	Current			
	ADJUSTED ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS	BALANCE	UTILIZATION RATE
GASS	21,037,350.00	20,992,807.00	44,543.00	99.79%
ICTMS	17,905,618.00	16,827,976.14	1,077,641.86	93.98%
SocTech	1,563,731.60	1,563,731.60	-	100.00%
PDPB	405,000.00	405,000.00	-	100.00%
EPAHP	3,528,701.04	3,375,418.04	153,283.00	95.66%
NHTS	6,441,000.00	6,371,639.04	69,360.96	98.92%
Pantawid	588,840,660.38	586,167,858.43	2,672,801.95	99.55%
SLP	241,749,260.00	221,004,490.34	20,744,769.66	91.42%
KC-KKB	81,300,252.00	42,794,177.02	38,506,074.98	52.64%
Centers	122,134,000.00	115,994,508.99	6,139,491.01	94.97%
CentersPMB	29,629,010.00	23,129,085.08	6,499,924.92	78.06%
SFP	290,855,000.00	285,684,266.18	5,170,733.82	98.22%
SocPen	807,813,000.00	799,865,528.45	7,947,471.55	99.02%
Centenarian	14,938,012.00	14,923,935.07	14,076.93	99.91%
PSF Adoption	7,967,797.84	7,555,064.27	412,733.57	94.82%
PSF CommunityBase	8,239,128.00	8,063,113.18	176,014.82	97.86%
PSP AICS	2,991,967,000.00	2,302,050,469.09	689,916,530.91	76.94%
PSP AICS - SARO 64	179,966,000.00	179,966,000.00	-	100.00%
PWD	612,180.00	565,080.00	47,100.00	92.31%
Compre	2,029,290.19	2,012,847.64	16,442.55	99.19%
ISSO / SWATO	261,556.86	258,273.88	3,282.98	98.74%
RRPTP	1,512,000.00	1,142,105.06	369,894.94	75.54%
DRRP-CC	109,596,833.15	108,537,087.82	1,059,745.33	99.03%
DRRP-DF	13,304,120.00	12,622,654.71	681,465.29	94.88%
STANDARD	1,285,230.00	1,261,914.11	23,315.89	98.19%
TARA	84,509,000.00	84,135,662.21	373,337.79	99.56%
TrainingProg	34,400.00	-	34,400.00	0.00%
RLIP-Center	1,291,000.00	1,291,000.00	0.00	100.00%
RLIP-TARA	5,813,000.00	5,813,000.00	-	100.00%
TCT	8,283,237.34	583,877.25	7,699,360.09	7.05%
CalamityFund - QRF	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-	100.00%
CalamityFund - QRF	5,000,000.00	2,759,734.56	2,240,265.44	55.19%
CalamityFund - QRF	5,000,000.00	2,759,734.56	2,240,265.44	55.19%
CalamityFund - QRF	130,464,750.00	42,062,400.00	88,402,350.00	32.24%
AF-KC-NCDDP GOP	39,404,772.00	32,910,388.83	6,494,383.17	83.52%
AF-KC-NCDDP IBRD	28,253,234.27	28,239,264.97	13,969.30	99.95%
TOTAL	5,829,681,890.40	4,940,450,828.55	889,231,061.85	84.75%

For current funds, out of the 5,829,681,890.40 allotment, 4,940,450,828.55 was already obligated and utilized which results to 84.75% utilization of DSWD Current Funds.

DSWD FIELD OFFICE III SUMMARY OF UTILIZATION (Cont.)				
DIRECT RELEASES				
CLASS	ADJUSTED ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	BALANCE	%
MOOE	21,359,198.63	21,359,198.63	-	100.00%
TOTAL DR	21,359,198.63	21,359,198.63	-	100.00%
CENTRALLY MANAGED FUNDS				
CLASS	ADJUSTED ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	BALANCE	%
MOOE	211,127,392.89	209,695,672.88	1,431,720.01	99.32%
CO	21,732,722.83	21,728,627.31	4,095.52	99.98%
TOTAL CMF	232,860,115.72	231,424,300.19	1,435,815.53	99.38%
GRAND TOTAL	254,219,314.35	252,783,498.82	1,435,815.53	99.44%

Due to mutual efforts of all partner offices, we have almost obligated all continuing funds, whether CO Continuing and FO continuing, with utilization rate of 99.44% this quarter. It was also observed that a SAA CO Continuing funds amounting to 1,300,000.00 under KC-KKB was received last December 7, 2022.

Overall Continuing				
P/A/Ps	ADJUSTED ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS	BALANCE	UTILIZATION RATE
GASS	18,824,702.79	18,824,702.79	-	100.00%
ICTMS	4,226,348.84	4,226,348.84	-	100.00%
SocTech	327,565.62	327,565.62	-	100.00%
PDPB	841,300.00	841,300.00	-	100.00%
EPAHP	1,841,019.97	1,841,019.97	-	100.00%
NHTS	4,616.35	4,616.35	-	100.00%
Pantawid	2,022,825.19	2,022,825.19	-	100.00%
SLP	26,797,198.94	26,797,198.94	-	100.00%
KC-KKB	37,495,062.00	36,063,341.99	1,431,720.01	96.18%
Centers	4,414,131.27	4,414,131.27	-	100.00%
CentersCRCF	3,958,114.26	3,954,018.74	4,095.52	99.90%
SFP	263,652.42	263,652.42	-	100.00%
SocPen	10,039,395.86	10,039,395.86	-	100.00%
PSF Adoption	3,892,800.52	3,892,800.52	-	100.00%
PSF CommunityBase	2,980,502.57	2,980,502.57	-	100.00%
PSP AICS	122,684,335.31	122,684,335.31	-	100.00%
Compre	95,297.41	95,297.41	-	100.00%
ISSO / SWATO	188,514.15	188,514.15	(0.00)	100.00%
RRPTP	462,626.94	462,626.94	-	100.00%
DRRP-CC	1,658,726.46	1,658,726.46	-	100.00%
DRRP-DF	1,425,895.21	1,425,895.21	-	100.00%
QRF	955,038.04	955,038.04	-	100.00%
STANDARD	178,908.00	178,908.00	-	100.00%
TARA	3,640,736.23	3,640,736.23	(0.00)	100.00%
CalamityFund - QRF	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-	100.00%
TOTAL	254,219,314.35	252,783,498.82	1,435,815.53	99.44%

The table above shows that the majority of the balances of CO continuing funds are from KC-KKB which are intended for grants.

DSWD FIELD OFFICE III SUMMARY OF UTILIZATION (Over-all)				
DIRECT RELEASES				
CLASS	ALLOTMENT/ APPROPRIATION	OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	BALANCE	%
PS	142,771,000.00	96,904,868.40	45,866,131.60	67.87%
MOOE	1,394,689,198.63	1,097,815,011.27	296,874,187.36	78.71%
CO	1,500,000.00	-	1,500,000.00	0.00%
TOTAL DR	1,538,960,198.63	1,194,719,879.67	344,240,318.96	77.63%
CENTRALLY MANAGED FUNDS				
CLASS	ALLOTMENT/ OBLIGATIONAL AUTHORITY	OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	BALANCE	%
PS	482,841,102.35	337,541,724.19	145,299,378.16	69.91%
MOOE	3,326,220,432.61	2,538,180,296.50	788,040,136.11	76.31%
CO	27,626,139.65	21,444,233.76	6,181,905.89	77.62%
TOTAL CMF	3,836,687,674.61	2,897,166,254.45	939,521,420.16	75.51%
GRAND TOTAL	5,375,647,873.24	4,091,886,134.12	1,283,761,739.12	76.12%

The over-all utilization rate of the Agency, as of June 30, 2022, is at **76.12%** or **Php 4,091,886,134.12** was already utilized out of the **Php 5,375,647,873.24** allotment. The low utilization can be attributed to the late downloading of allotment for grants, which were only downloaded on the later part of the 4th Quarter of the year.

OVERALL ASSESSMENT/CONCLUSION

The CIS has accomplished its physical targets based on the number of clients served. There is still an occurrence of variances due to the targets that are needed to be accomplished. The unit is committed to achieve these targets until the end of CY 2022.

In seven (7) provinces of Region III (Pampanga, Bulacan, Tarlac, Bataan, Nueva Ecija, Zambales, and, Aurora) Crisis Intervention Section in the Regional Office and SWAD Offices conducted pay-out in different target sectors such as Indigent families, Senior Citizens, Youth, Person with Disabilities and other vulnerable sectors of the society. For the 3rd Quarter, below are some of the pay-outs conducted to different provinces.

As a key player, the team of Promotive Services Division were already strengthening their capacities to maximize operational support from the partner stakeholders and the Regional Management. Despite of many challenges, the staff remains constant at serving its clientele and partner beneficiaries. They continuously innovating strategies, enhancing good practice and rendering their full dedication with passion to better improve services of the government especially the department.

The SLP Field Office III shall continue to conduct various capacity-building activities, consultation meetings with SLP-NPO and field staff to ensure smooth flow of operations and to address all issues and concerns that may be encountered in the course of implementation, introduce new strategies and best practices such as spot check and regular monitoring to SLP implemented projects in accordance with existing guidelines, provides technical assistance, coaching and mentoring sessions to SLP staff in their respective assigned provinces.

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Accomplishing physical targets for the technical assistance was made possible because of teamwork and internal convergence of the Field Office (Office/Division/Section/Units) and DPEOs. The online platform was also maximized from small meetings up to the implementation of the TARA plan.

Based on the expressed feedback from the LSWDOs, the agenda and lined-up learning development intervention for this year are appreciated since those are need-based and were raised during the quarterly consultation last 2021. Positive feedback from the Provincial/City Social Welfare and Development Conference and the first quarter TARA consultation were also noted despite it being conducted online and most of the participants requested to conduct the succeeding quarterly consultation face-to-face.

Program Focals, Provincial staff, and the support and guidance of the management committee are of great assistance to materialize the targets.

The practice of a buddy-buddy system (Program Focal and Fund Controller) is still a good strategy for guided financial planning and monitoring.

As TARA MOOE planning and monitoring are assigned to the Program Focal, funds needed to implement the TARA plan are already ensured.

The target of the Standards Section for the OPC Commitments for the year 2022 was over accomplished as per our OPC commitments. The Standards Section continues to be a big contributor in the success of the policy implementation of the DSWD and in the efficient delivery of the department's programs and services. The Section was able to sustain its main function that is to register, to license and to accredit public and private SWDAs including DSWD-Operated Residential Facilities, LGU Managed Facilities and Senior Citizen Centers. The Section continues to encourage and motivate SWDAs to renew their license to operate and to be accredited in accordance with DSWD standards.

Moreover, the section successfully implemented its services to the Local Government Units thru the assessment of Pre-Marriage Counselors, Child Development Centers and Child Development Workers to ensure the quality delivery of services for the vulnerable sectors.

The procurement process is the most challenging part of the program due to inflation. As a result, most of the LGUs have failed bidding delaying further the implementation. On the other hand though the program supports the farmers cooperatives, the volume of commodities needed is not within their absorptive capacity.

- In addition, the issue on Food Security is a major concern on SF
- The unequal balance of supply demand on basic commodities is a big problem in the implementation process.
- The feeding program has noble intention of sustaining improving the nutrition situation of the schoolers primarily as a basic right and for their physical and mental development, but there are outside factors that are difficult to address beyond our control such as increasing market prices scarcity of food and peso devaluation.
- Given the above observations, the milk feeding is more appropriate for feeding program this 12th cycle considering milk is almost a complete food, well-liked by children and at constant cost during the feeding cycle.

The implementation of the new law has positively and negatively affected the targets of the Region on alternative child care. The transition somehow took part in the slow movement of cases thus, affecting the achievement of the targets on the issuance of CDCLAA. On the other hand, it positively impacted the achievement of targets on recruitment and development of adoptive parents. More prospective adoptive parents applied because adoption is now administrative thus, less costly.

As to the financial performance, the Unit was able to obligate Php 11,428,313.79 from the total budget of Php 11,860,598.36. The total amount of disbursement as of December 31, 2022 is Php 11,428,313.79 or 96.36% of the total obligated funds. To date, the Unit foresees savings around Php 432,284.57 from the unfilled positions.

The programs and services under the Community-Based Services Section has expanded its manpower with the establishment of the Sectoral Unit with 4 staff complement on MTA, Family, Women, Community and SHIELD.

Two programs (ISSO and PLHIV) were also included for special audit for the DSWD ISO 9001 -2015 Certification and passed the surveillance audit in November 2022.

The contract of service of the ISSO SWO II will be extended to CY 2023 hence the services will not end in December 2022.

All the Community-based Social Workers at the Regional Office and 7 provinces were maximized in the successful provision/payout of Educational Assistance and food assistance.

On the other hand, CBSS maintained close coordination with the TARA Focal in providing technical assistance to LSWDOs through the conduct of virtual orientation in the implementation of the DSWD retained programs (RRPTP, ISSO, PLHIV, SHIELD, YAKAP Bayan, Solo Parent, PWD/OP) and prepared the LGUs on devolution of program funds under the Executive Order 138 Series of 2021 or the Mandanas Ruling with the shift from rowing to steering roles.

For the 4th quarter of CY 2022, Social Pension Unit is currently conducting pay outs to senior citizens across Region III through cash payouts and transfer of funds scheme. 27 LGUs have now made use of the said scheme to further empower the LGUs through continuous guidance in providing exemplary service to the social pensioners. Repay out for the social pensioners who have not been paid for the 3rd and 4th quarter is in place to further maximize the fund allotment.

The unit has already accomplished 99% of beneficiaries served out of the total target as well as the provision of stipend.

Utilization of authorized representatives was put into the payout process to address various concerns of the senior citizens of their inability in claiming their stipend.

Additional 5 Centenarians were awarded during the 4th quarter which exceeds its annual target of 140 Centenarians. Awarding was done after careful scrutiny of documentary requirements of the Centenarians.

The Social Marketing Unit of DSWD Field Office III has continuously carried out its functions for the achievement of its targets for CY 2022. All indicators and targets were achieved within the set timeline.

For the first indicator on stakeholder awareness, the Field Office is yet to measure this by June 2023 or as directed by the Social Marketing Services.

SMU conducted a total of 32 information caravans through face-to-face and virtual media interviews. These accomplishments can be attributed to the coordination efforts of the Social Marketing Unit with its local media partners such as DZMM, Brigada News, UNTV, SMNI, and CLTV36 who often featured DSWD-related topics on their different programs. The

number was also boosted following the national efforts of the Office of the President, the Commission on Poverty, and DSWD Central Office.

SMU also facilitated 18 communication campaigns on Educational Assistance, Children's Rights, Women's Rights, Programs, Listahanan, and more.

The need to regularly inform and update the general public about the implementation of DSWD programs and projects resulted in an accomplishment of 195 published press releases, news, and feature stories and 1177 developed IEC materials containing copy and visual graphics.

Given the accomplishment presented, the DRMD is grateful for the achievement of our targets and the 100% utilization of funds within the timeline set forth in the MDP and WFP except for the recently downloaded QRF for the implementation of Emergency Cash Transfer to the families with totally damaged houses due to Typhoon Karding since the disbursement of funds is targeted in the next fiscal year based on the approved MDP. The Division continues to exert all efforts for the fulfilment of our "Maagap at Mapagkalingang Serbisyo" to the disaster affected families.

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the DRMD relentlessly provides augmentation support to our partner Local Government Units through the provision of Food and Non-Food Items.

This Global Pandemic strengthened the commitment of the Division to the Department and its stakeholders to provide immediate relief and recovery to affected families of emergencies and disasters. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the division has always been prepared to respond to the immediate needs of families affected by man-made and natural disasters.

These events tested the resiliency and camaraderie of the Field Office and DRMD team to deliver efficient and effective response activities and augmentation to the affected families of the weather disturbances despite the threat and presence of outbreak.

Nonetheless, the Division showed its readiness to implement its programs and services for the Filipino people with the support and help of the Management and various partner stakeholders.

The NHTS III continuously delivers excellence in achieving high quality accomplishments and outputs despite the challenges brought by Covid-19 pandemic. The working relationships of its staff is evident in activities partnered with other ODSUs such as planning for the assessment of MCCT beneficiaries, support and technical assistance extended to other Sections/Units specifically during IQAs as part of ISO Certification, and the activities for Report Generation and Management Phase which highlight the Regional Launching, series of dialogues with partners and printing of Regional Profile of the Poor.

The rewarding part is to be recognized by the management for the amount of hard work and teamwork of its staff in all activities coupled with remarkable leadership and guidance of the Section Head, Division Chief and Regional Director.

In the years to come, NHTS may face challenges. But, those learning from the three-cycle of Listahanan implementation and other special validation will serve as a basis for improvement. In order to maintain the limelight and importance of having a targeting mechanism, the NHTS is now ready to collaborate and partner with the stakeholders and come up with Data Sharing Agreement to be processed, aligned with the approved SOP and in accordance to RA 10173 or the Data Privacy Act of 2012. These will ensue that the most appropriate intervention and assistance to all identified poor of the Listahanan will be provided.

The Social Technology Unit has improved and put into practice its own initiatives and efforts to expand its network and create amicable connections and linkages with Local Government

Units (LGUs). The office did not plan any first-semester activities using funds to prevent postponement and cancellation due to the anticipated late download of SARO. The first semester was devoted to program organization, LGU visits, paymaster augmentation to other units, and project proposal preparation by STU.

STU achieved its target with a major deviation of 75% when it comes to the number of LGUs replicating completed social technologies and major deviation of 142.86% when it comes to the number of LGU reached through social marketing because of the 100% attendance of the 24 LGUs in TARA Meeting including the provincial government and online social marketing conducted by the STU.

This major deviation or overshoot in accomplishing the target has no negative effect but rather has a great advantage and became beneficial to both DSWD and LGUs because it provided more options for the LGUs to choose what social technologies to replicate in their locality. Furthermore, having a 100% attendance of the LGUs during social marketing activity only shows that they are interested, LSWDOs support, recognize and appreciate the importance of technical assistance given by the Field Office.

The regular conduct of Quarterly TARA Meeting in Field Office III wherein all Program Focal Persons like the STU Focal could attend and discuss the program and address the issue and concern of the LGU has been a good practice of the Field Office which needs to be sustained. It is a good venue for the Social Technology Unit to conduct its social marketing activities and advocate the completed social technologies to reach its target number of local government units. This good practice of Field Office III has been very functional, very unique and sets it apart from other regions.

With the limited budget, manpower and time for budget utilization since downloads of funds were behind the schedule. The STU-Comprehensive program maximizes its potential and resources to not just achieve the targets, thrust and priorities but also to extend other necessary and related duties and responsibilities to provide necessary interventions, enhance its service capacities and extend its services to other non-target LGUs. The Region through its STU will continue to raise its bar of service and excellence and continue a **“Maagap at Mapagkalingang Serbisyo; #SaDSWDBawatBuhayMahalaga”**.

For CY 2022, RICTMS was able to meet majority of the Harmonized Planning and Monitoring Evaluation System (HPMES) targets. For the financial accomplishment the section was able to obligate 21,054,324.98 out of the 22,131,966.84 or 95.13% utilization rate.

Despite of the challenges, RICTMS was able to deliver the needs of the Department as support to operations on its physical and financial target. The section aims to continuously focus its operation in the delivery of prompt IT support services and effective resolutions to various ICT problems to support and ensure the smooth operation of the Field Office, DPEOs and Centers and Institutions.

Through the collaborative efforts the staff, the General Services Section was able to meet its deliverables and expected output. For the coming Quarter, the Section still commits to meet its target and contribute to the success of the Regional Office.

Among the basic strategies employed by the GSS is the faithful adherence to the prescribed templates and Standard Operating Procedures. Moreover, the GSS preemptively prepares various plans such as, online Re-calibration Plan for measuring equipment. Further, with the use of the prescribed templates, the GSS has streamlined the dates of the conduct of various inspections.

The Records and Archives Management Section, with its limited number of staff, has come across its most challenging role yet as the Agency increased its manpower and expanded its programs and projects coupled with the ongoing pandemic but still able to imbibe in themselves the importance of their contribution, no matter how small it is, in the achievement of the Agency's goals and objectives. With the long-serving, knowledgeable, competent staff and established systems, processes, and practices for controlling access and maintaining confidentiality, the Section was able to perform its tasks well, lapse-free, and overcome obstacles and problems being encountered. Other factors which affected the overall performance and attainment of targets are transparent communication between staff, availability of needed IT equipment in the performance of daily tasks, the introduction of a new document tracking system and other innovations from staff, enhanced troubleshooting strategies, and improved procedures and conduct of technical assistance for internal staff on proper records management. However, there are also challenging and uncontrollable factors that hinder the staff and the section as a whole in attaining its targets such as limited storage areas, sporadic internet connection which affects the tracking system, and unmanageable schedules of partner agencies such as the NAP. These factors were transitorily addressed by coordinating with the records' owners and the General Services Section on how to properly store their documents specifically those found in open spaces, and damage-prone areas. To ensure continuous system operationalization needed for the systematic processing of the Section's incoming and outgoing documents, persistent follow-ups are made to ICT whenever internet issues arise; lastly, a memo was sent to all offices relative to their submission of reportorial requirements relative to the offices' records management.

The Property and Supply Section undertook effective and efficient service delivery during the quarter. Receipt, recording, issuance, and monitoring of all supplies and equipment are facilitated on time. Submission of reportorial requirements is likewise accomplished on or before the set deadlines.

Through the concerted efforts, positive working attitude, and teamwork of the PSS staff, thrusts and directions of the PSS for the second quarter was entirely undertaken and accomplished. Management support and proper coordination with other sections/units also contributed to achieving our targets for this quarter.

As per the above-mentioned analysis of HPMES Target 1 "7.15 Percentage of procurement projects completed in accordance w/ applicable rules & regulations" - the processing of Purchase Requests is well within the given allowable timelines.

In this case, flexibility of staff was being utilized without violation of the existing auditing and accounting rules and regulations. With the onset of the Pandemic, the Procurement staff had adjustments in their workload in order to not only motivate themselves, but to further cultivate their capabilities & competencies in the procurement process.

Since the issuance of DSWD MC 1 and 6 Series 2012, and the recently issued AO 01 s.2019, the Procurement Section has been continuously undergoing systems enhancement by reviewing its business processes to improve systems and procedures. To duly adapt to the various changes brought about by the full implementation of R.A. 9184 and its IRR, the section **adopted the setting of Central Office with regards to their Organizational Chart**. The workforce is now divided under the following units;

- **Procurement Planning and Management Unit (PPMU)**
- **Contract Management Unit (CMU)**

➤ **Bids and Awards Committee Secretariat (BAC-Sec)**

To be precise, the PPMU and CMU has their own Team Leader who directly communicates all undertakings/activities to the Procurement Head. Under said units, is the pool of existing staff with their new assigned functions, properly distributed and re-shuffled to further capacitate them in all the fields of Procurement.

All employees of the FO are enjoined to ensure that internal controls within their areas of assignment are installed, implemented and monitored to achieve ethics, efficiency, effectiveness and economy (4Es) in all aspects of operations as well as to detect and prevent fraud, waste and errors in the use of public funds and property likewise inefficient and uneconomic practices.

The full support and cooperation of all employees is likewise enjoined for the success of all internal auditing-related activities that will be conducted for the improvement of the FOs systems and procedures to obtain reasonable assurance that the agency's mandate and sectoral goals are achieved for the benefit of its clients and live up to its core value of "Serbisyong Walang Puwang sa Katiwalian".

The Legal Officer and Legal Assistant are both members of the Regional Anti- Graft and Corruption Committee, wherein they facilitate the initial process of disciplinary cases. The Legal Unit provides for its recommendation through resolution or legal opinion in administrative cases involving DSWD- FO III personnel. Both staff are also Provisional Members of the Bids and Awards Committee (BAC), providing legal support to the BAC.

The Legal Unit during the last three quarters accomplished its objective beyond the target limit. Majority of legal works go to the rendering of Technical Assistance (TA) to different units and sections such as concerns relating to the FO's real properties.

The assessment of variance for the performance indicators: number of written legal opinions and number of TAs provided to clients, indicate that the number of accomplishment exceeded the percentage of targets. The main factor is the voluminous number of confidential cases endorsed to the Legal Unit.

As reflected, all of the Finance and Management Division target performance indicators were achieved. The manifested accomplishments in this assessment report can be attributed to the combined efforts of every staff in the Accounting Section, Budget Section, Cash Section and DC Office, that without their hard work and perseverance, the Division would not be able to achieve such accomplishments. This being said, the contribution of the Operations Cluster and the Management also played a vital role on the achievement of Agency target and goals.

Through the course of the 3rd Quarter of 2022, there were difficulties and challenges that were encountered, however, through the various initiatives the Finance Management Division along with the full cooperation of Operations Cluster and the Management, gaps were bridged and strategic measures and plans were devised in order to efficiently and effectively deliver social welfare programs and services.

It is also noteworthy to mention the different practices of the Division which proved to directly impact the attainment of 2022 3rd Quarter accomplishments, activities such as the Internal Budget Hearing which, Quarter Consultation Dialogue with P/P/A Focal Persons, Technical Assistance Session of FMD Sections and DC which continuously proves to be vital activity in providing a venue where the issues, challenges and concerns of P/P/As are ventilated and addressed by the Finance Management Division and the Management. Lastly,

it is without a doubt that the teamwork of all staff across the Finance Management Division which results to a system approach, along the said initiatives, to address arising issues and challenges proved to be vital in the achievement of the Divisions' and Agency's' targets.

This being said, the Finance Management Division continuously commits to provide persistent and proactive support to all P/P/As in the order to come up with various strategies to support the Agency to effectively and efficiently respond to all client needs and provision of social welfare services and programs specifically in the utilization of financial resources in a manner that is transparent, accountable, and results oriented.

ISSUES/CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

ISSUES AND CONCERNS	RECOMMENDATIONS	
	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
AICS		
Mobilization of all Special Disbursing Officers who are bonded but has yet to undertake encashment.	To remind all SDOs of their duties and responsibilities of undertaking bonds.	To provide clear guidelines, to include security and safety of staff, in handling and monitoring their cash advance.
Decreasing manpower due to transfer of employee to other agencies.	Regular provision of staff augmentation support from other programs/divisions.	Request for additional manpower for CIS.
Limited numbers of vehicles for the conduct of pay out activities and encashment of checks.	Prioritization in the provision of service vehicle due to the huge amount of money being transported to the pay-out venues.	Provide additional vehicle for the Regional Office.
CBS/TARA		
Immediate hiring of the additional workforce -1 Training Specialist	Lobbied request to HRMDD	Immediate hiring of the requested additional workforce.
STANDARDS SECTION		
Upgrading of SWO I and PDO I COS/MOA position to regular position	Standards Bureau / TARA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The SWO I COS performs all tasks relative to the regulatory functions of the Standards Section including monitoring of compliance in the assigned province and serves as alternate ECCD Accreditation focal person. • The PDO I COS acts as the monitoring and evaluation focal which handles the data management and reportorial documents of the Section, and acts as the focal

ISSUES AND CONCERNS	RECOMMENDATIONS	
	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
		<p>person on National and Regional Public Solicitation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conversion of their employment status from COS to regular position is highly recommended considering that the Standards Section is the regulatory arm of our department.
SFP		
“No liquidation in any program No Fund Transfer Policy”	Exempt SFP Program to effect implementation	
Bidding Process		Exempt SF and give the fund directly to the Day Care Parents officer under the supervision of the DCWs.
ARRS		
Not all Child Caring Agencies (CCAs) in the Region are involved in adoption and foster care thus, many children are getting old and are overstaying in the center.	Continuous technical assistance and monitoring visits to CCAs in coordination with the Standards Unit.	<p>The Standards Bureau to issue a memorandum encouraging the CCAs to facilitate the issuance of CDCLAA of all eligible children under their care.</p> <p>Possible inclusion of standard turnaround time in the management of cases in the Accreditation Tool for NGO-run facilities to prevent over staying of residents.</p>
Frequent return of dossiers to the petitioner/applicant/ Field Office due to lacking documents and inconsistent information in the case study reports	RACCO to conduct thorough review of all documents prior submission to NACC.	Continuous sharing and clarus sessions.
Delays in the submission of eligibility assessment of children for adoption due to fast turn-over of Social Workers in the CCA, lack of Social Workers in the LGUs, and other tasks given to community-based Social Workers.	To gather at least 6 managing social workers from CCAs/ RCFs/ LGUs with pending cases at the Field Office and through the assistance of the ARRU comply with the comments and recommendations on the case.	
SOCPEN		
Limited fund allocation for CY 2022 Centenarians	Reiterate request for CY 2022 additional funding for the	To lobby and provide recommendations for a strong justification in the increase of

ISSUES AND CONCERNS	RECOMMENDATIONS	
	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
	Centenarian Program from 140 to at least 200 slots.	allotment in all regions with pending eligible beneficiaries and get allotment secured.
Need for additional slots for regular SocPen program for the 130 LGUs to accommodate all endorsed, validated eligible applicants.	Provide 130 LGUs with the allotted slots for their necessary endorsement/compliance.	To lobby for justifiable increase in the additional slots given the voluminous referrals from Presidential Complaint Centers, 8888, Social Marketing and other source.
No clear guidance on the transitioning of the Social Pension and Centenarian Programs and its staff to the National Commission of Senior Citizens (NCSC)	To prepare documents and staffs concerned for the transition	For PMB to provide update/directions on the status of transition in relation to the Devolution Transition Plan (DTP).
UCT Concerns such as cash card distribution, 19,565 variance of cash cards not produced and payment of UCT grants to those unpayrolled for 2018 and 2019.	SocPen DPEO staff to finish cash card distribution.	To provide clear explanation on ways forward on the remaining variance for UCT 2020 and unpayrolled SCs for 2018 and 2019.
TCT Concerns such as provision of grants until December 2022.		To provide clarification on guidelines and advise on the procedure of topping up grants to cash cards.
FSCAP election concerns in various LGUs.	To provide continuous TAs to FSCAP officers on various MCs issued regarding the election.	
SMU		
The SMU have had findings on its compliance on 7s, supply management, and records keeping.	Allocate a storage space for SMU, and digitize more documents.	Lobby for the creation of regular administrative staff and officers dedicated to this unit.
No premium subscriptions for apps	Allocate budget for the purchase of premium subscriptions	Provide budget / premium subscriptions
DRMD		
Inconsistent disaster report of the LSWDO and LDRRMO	The Field Office III through the Disaster Response Information Management Section proposed a unified disaster reporting template to the members of the RDRRMC 3 during the RDRRMC SOPG Planning workshop. The RDRRMC Chairperson will issue a resolution/memo for the adaption of the DSWD disaster reporting template.	For the Central Office to recommend to the NDRRMC the issuance of a resolution for the adoption of a unified reporting template for the LGUs.

ISSUES AND CONCERNS	RECOMMENDATIONS	
	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
Contractualization of MOA/JOB DRMD Staff		DRMB to facilitate the request for contractualization of MOA and J.O staff.
NHTS		
Tanggapan 2023 No approved Guidelines and Funding	Implementation of on 1 st Quarter of 2023 once guidelines and funds are secured/approved	
Lack of Funding 4Ps validationencoding	Issuance of funds and Authority to hire as soon as possible in order to complete the encoding of assessed households until end of January 2023	
SOCTECH		
Timelines for the devolution process/phases/activities must be plotted and conducted ahead. (ie. TOT of Program implementation manual, release of program manuals, training kits and other IEC related materials)	To conduct FO based activities and saturate training and other CapDev in relation to enhancing the capacities of LGUs before the program will be fully devolved. To maximize budgets and support LGUs activities such as reprinting of LGU based Children Manuals, among others. To link and provide support to LGUs in accessing funds, budgets and the like for their plans and proposals in relation to the development of social services esp. to CiSS (i.e. Home for CiSS, Bahay Tuluyan, among others)	Provide necessary timeline ahead, for FO to finalize their WFP, Annual Work Plan and Schedules, as well as saturate/tap budgets and resources.
Limited Materials for Social Marketing of Social Technologies	Continuous/Updated inventory of Social Marketing Materials (Briefers, Brochures, etc.) and coordinate/facilitate requests for materials to STB.	Provide necessary materials for Social Marketing of STs.
Continuous movement of Social Technology Field Office Staffs	Propose/Lobby permanent (plantilla) positions of STU FO staff to the Central Office.	Create permanent (positions) for STU staff in the Field Offices.
ICTMS		
Limited funds for the purchase of semi expendable ICT equipment	Inclusion of needed funds in the proposed Budget for 2023 Modification of savings into semi expendable ICT equipment	Approval of ICTMS CO for the proposed 2023 Budget or downloading of additional funds semi expendable ICT equipment/ Capital Outlay
Contractualization/Regularization of ICTMS Staff	Already submitted proposal to Central Office	ICTMS CO to propose contractualization/

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		regularization of ICT personnel to DBM
Different understanding in preparation of ICTMS Reports		Training of ICTMS Staff in preparation of various report like ISO forms, HPMS etc.
Unable to maximize personnel with IT position to other offices	Mainstreaming of all personnel with ICT position	Craft general policy/guidelines on the mainstreaming of all IT personnel of the FO
ADMIN		
Authority to request to rent motor vehicle has been denied by the DBM	Already communicated to Central Office to request augmentation and also requested with DENR if can still accommodate our request to lend us some of their available vehicles.	For the CO to continuously augment red plate vehicles in order to provide vehicular support to activities needing vehicular support.
Authority to issue by the DBM re: Procurement of additional vehicles that were not originally part of the sent confirmation/ authority by the DBM last 2021	Already submitted the essential documents needed to request the downloading of funds tagged as a later's release	To closely coordinate with CO re: granting of authority for the procurement of additional vehicles
Funding Requirements needed to comply with the BOF's findings during the assessment last March 30, 2022, and other essential projects identified by the GSS.	Already preparing the project proposals needed for compliance.	For GSS to coordinate with the Budget Section to fund the projects needed for compliance.
Secured storage area/site for permanent files; Limited number of staff in the Section	Target completion of the new building construction with storage areas for records To identify staff who will perform records maintenance functions and act as EDTMS administrator	To sub-allot funds once requirements for the capital outlay relative to the procurement of mobile file compactors
The Accountable Officers' inability to present the properties during the given schedules of physical inventory count. This caused delays in the preparation and finalization of the Regional Physical Count of PPEs and Semi-Expendable Properties.		To conduct the physical inventory count not only to the DPEO offices but even to the level of MAT offices. For the Program people to allot funds for vehicle rental to ensure the 100% earlier completion of inventory count to be able to address the request of the COA Auditor for earlier submission of the RPCPPE.
FMD		
Huge amount of Grants downloaded on the later part of the year which affects the		For the Central Office to plan ahead the downloading of grants and assess the

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absorptive capacity of the Agency to fully utilize the downloaded allotments – mostly under CMF.		absorptive capacity of FOs, especially for Centrally Managed Funds
Processing of Disbursement Vouchers with attached Pledge of Commitment due to incomplete supporting documents.	For the Project Focal Persons to prioritize the compliance of DVs with lacking requirements and signatures within three (3) days upon issuance of checks or crediting of ADA.	
Processing of Disbursement Vouchers with attached Pledge of Commitment due to incomplete supporting documents this 4 th Quarter 2022.	For the Project Focal Persons to prioritize the compliance of DVs with lacking requirements and signatures within three (3) days upon issuance of checks or crediting of ADA.	
Wrong payees name in the Cash Assistance Payroll and Disbursement Vouchers which resulted to spoiled checks.	For all office concerned to ensure accuracy of payees names in the CAP and DV.	
Bulk of DVs were received and processed near or on the last day of closing of books.	All Division to strictly observe/follow the cut-off time on processing of DVs.	
Unavailability of signatories affected the smooth processing of claims.	The head of the concerned office must ensure the availability of the signatory in their absence, within the order of succession must be observed for the smooth processing of claims.	
Lack of printer	ICTMS to provide additional printers to Finance Management Division.	
The CCTV in front of the Releasing Area is not functioning thus transactions are not monitored and the security/protection of the staff in the release of check/ADA and financial assistance to AICS' walk in client, should untoward incident happen, are at risk.	For the General Services Section to facilitate the repair to of the CCTV and have it installed in a place that may capture the face of claimant and the received amount during the payout	
Fast turn over staff. Staff transfer to other agency offering regular positions	Management to follow-up the plan and actions of Central Office on our COS workers for support offices in the Field Office.	For Central Office to prioritize the creation of plantillas.
Return of for compliance Cash Assistance Payrolls of SLP DVs to respective DPEOs hinders the immediate submission of DVS to Accounting Section	-For the DPEO to ensure completeness of supporting docs for paid CAPs prior to submission to Cash section	

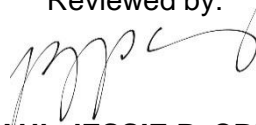
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Unable to comply to the policy of LBP in the submission of Request for Encashment of Check, which is 2 days prior to the schedule of encashment. This is due to the Processing of DV for Cash advance is too close to the schedule of pay-out.	-for the program people to include in their pay-out plan the encashment of check in LBP	

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