



**DSWD**

Department of Social Welfare and Development



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# 1ST SEMESTER ASSESSMENT REPORT

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# CY 2023

# 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 2023 DSWD FO III Thrusts and Priorities.

In line with the 2023 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

### CRISIS INTERVENTION SECTION

For the 1st Semester of 2023, **117,313 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 50,192 clients.

For 1<sup>st</sup> Semester, AICS was able to accomplish the following:

- a) **Medical Assistance** – 35,585 against the 13,835 targets
- b) **Burial Assistance** – 3,408 out of the 389 targets
- c) **Educational Assistance** – 9,424 clients served
- d) **Transportation Assistance** – 10 out of the 18 targets
- e) **Food Assistance** – 68,627 against the 6,865 targets
- f) **Other Cash Assistance** – 259 out of the 289 targets

In terms of Financial Accomplishments under Subsidies/Grants for CY 2023, the Unit 2023 downloaded an allotment of **1,484,060,927.00** for the provision of assistance to individuals in crisis situations. The unit has total obligations to Subsidies-other **702,495,799.78 or 47.34%** while the total amount disbursed is **623,044,066.74 or 100.14%%**. In regard to total obligations to 2023 admin cost is 113,966,316.00 or 43% while the total amount disbursed is 44,038,263.26 or 90.87%. 2022 Continuing Subsidies-Others amounting to Php 687,968,389.41 that is intended for AICS beneficiaries. The program has total obligations of 687,968,389.41 or 100% while the total amount disbursed is 687,968,389.41 or 100%. The remaining 2022 admin cost amounting to Php 2,928,400.31 The unit has total obligations of 2,928,400.31 or 100% while the total amount disbursed is 1,008,011.27 or 34.42%.

## CENTERS AND RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES

### Number of clients served in Residential Care Facilities:

- 1) **AMOR Village** – 117 clients served out of the 131 targets
- 2) **Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth** – 131 clients served against the 243 targets
- 3) **Regional Home For Girls** – 107 clients served against the 115 targets

- 4) **Reception and Study Center for Children** – 90 clients served out of the 106 targets
- 5) **Tarlac Home For Women** – 33 clients served against the 60 targets
- 6) **Tarlac Lingap Center** – 30 clients served out of the 38 targets
- 7) **HAVEN for Girls**– 54 clients served against the 83 targets

#### **KALAHI CIDDS NCDDP**

##### **a. Number of communities implementing KC-CDDP**

- 11 barangays from covered municipalities of KC implementation already waived their participation to the program: 3 barangays in Botolan Zambales, 7 barangays in Palauig Zambales, and 1 barangay in Laur Nueva Ecija.

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

- There is only 1 completed SPs yet considering that the first tranche download of fund to community account was received from February 10, 2023 to March 21, 2023 for the 46 SPs.

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

- Accomplishment for this indicator will be based on the completed SPs. For this quarter, only 1 out of 111 SPs has completed with 128 Direct Beneficiaries.

##### **d. Percentage of women volunteers trained on CDD**

- All of the AF municipalities are done with community activities, in which most of these are trainings like Project Proposal & Development; and Orientation on Community-based Procurement and Finance.
- As report generated in the system, out of 1,702, 1,288 or 75.68% women volunteers were trained.

##### **e. Percentage of paid labor jobs created by KC-NCDDP are accessed by women**

- Out of 6,025 paid labors of KALAHI CIDSS SP Implementation, 3,065 or 51% were being accessed by women.

#### **SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM**

- **1.37% or 112** out of 8,201 households under Regular and Referral funds received Seed Capital assistance.
- **For SLP Regular/Referral:** Ongoing preparation of data and information for targeting; Coordination with LGU and Brgy Stakeholders; SLP Assembly and Name-Matching with Pantawid and Listahan database.
- **For Zero Hunger:** Ongoing conduct of SLP Means Test to beneficiaries with No Match result. On-going Social Preparation to target beneficiaries.
- **For EO70:** Ongoing preparation and submission of the remaining project proposals. Coordination with LGU and Brgy Stakeholders.

#### **ENHANCED PARTNERSHIP AGAINST HUNGER AND POVERTY (EPAHP)**

The activities of the EPAHP Program for 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of FY 2023 are as follows:

- EPAHP – RPMO Staff Meeting
- EPAHP-RCT Year Starter & Strategically Planning CY 2023
- Quarterly Internal Convergence Team Meeting
- Quarterly Regional Convergence Team Meeting
- Gender And Development Training
- Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty- Regional Convergence Team (RCT) Mid-Year Assessment and Planning Workshop CY 2023
- Community Based-Organizations (CBOs) Forum
- EPAHP Partners and Community Based-Organizations (CBOs) Caravan cum Trade Fair
- Regional Convergence Team (RCT) Annual Program Review & Evaluation Workshop Cy 2023 Cum Gala Night

## STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2

### CAPABILITY BUILDING SECTION/TARA

- **100% of 137 LGUs** provided with TA within the planned period as of the first semester CY 2023.
- **100% or 36 LGUs** were provided with Resource Augmentation for the first semester CY 2023.

## STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3

### STANDARDS SECTION

- **Registered and Licensed SWAs – 9**
- **Number of SWAs and SWDAs registered, licensed and accredited:**
  - Registered Private SWDAs – 10
  - Licensed Private SWAs and Auxiliary – 12
- **Level 1 Pre-Accreditation Assessment of SWAs:**
  - Private of Social Welfare and Development Agency (SWDA) – 2
- **Beneficiary CSO Accredited – 44**
- **Number of service providers accredited:**
  - SWMCC – 8
  - PMC – 26

## STRATEGIC PRIORITY 6

### HUMAN RESOURCE AND MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

**100% or 90** out of 90 of published vacant positions charged against PS Funds as of 31 December 2022 are filled-up within the First Semester of CY 2023 without errors on appointment, details to wit:

- a) 1 Casual
- b) 64 Contractual
- c) 25 Permanent

### SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM

For the 12<sup>th</sup> cycle, 112 LGUs on 86.15% of the 130 LGUs of Central Luzon benefitted from the program serving 154,549 children or approximately 77.27% of the total Day Care enrollees.

For the period under review, 91 or 81.25% of the 112 LGUs have already completed cycle 12 while the remaining 22 or 18.74% have ongoing feeding.

### COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

#### 1. Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC)

A total of **73 women** in especially difficult circumstances were served from January to March, 2023 with the following breakdown: Physical Abused-1, Emotionally disturbed/Abused- 66, Economic Abuse - 1 Distressed OFW - 3 and Victim of Trafficking - 2. These women belong to the vulnerable sector and need to undergo an inner healing process and prevent re-victimization.

#### 2. Children in Need of Special Protection

A total of **30 (M-14, F-16 )** children in need of special protection were served for the period January to March 2023. The following are the breakdown of CNSP served: Abandoned-4, neglected-,7 Voluntary Committed/Surrender 6, Sexually Abused-2, Physically abused/Maltreated-4 Victims of Child Trafficking -2, and psychologically/emotionally abused-4.

#### 3. Minors Traveling Abroad (MTA)

A total of **1, 032 (Male- 494, Female- 538) or 100% minors** were issued Travel clearance/blue card from January to March, 2023. There was an increase in number served as compared in the 1st quarter of 2022 with 644 minors whereby countries and airlines are now open for

passengers/minors to go out of the country and considering the alert level was already lowered from level 3 to 2 and now level 1. FO 3 generated the amount of P 409, 800.00 from 1,032 applicants of which the amount of P208, 800.00 were collected from 696 issued for one (1) year validity while the amount of P201,000.00 was collected from 335 applicants issued for two (2) years validity. The top three (3) countries of destination of minors issued travel clearance are the following; United Arab Emirates (UAE) with 153 with minors followed by Japan with 132 and Hong Kong with 118 minors. In addition to this there are 28 minors (Male-22, Female-6) who were issued certificates of exemption. Ten (10) minors were traveling with their parents, fifteen (15) are holding valid pass such as dependent's/identification cards, one (1) are holding valid permanent visa/immigrant visa, and Two (2) minors with foreign passports. 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.

#### **4. Trafficking in Persons /Victims of Human Trafficking**

For the first semester, the RRPTP SWO II was able to provide support and direct services to the **21 female** victim-survivors of human trafficking, from which, eighteen was already reintegrated to their respective families while the three were placed to the residential care and facility under the DSWD.

#### **5. Distressed OFs and their Families**

A total of **forty-five (45)** Overseas Filipinos and their families were assisted and referred to the respective SWAD Offices where the Distressed OF reside, for provision of necessary assistance needed. Most of the clients are walk-in clients and were referred from OWWA Office.

#### **6. Solo Parents/Family Sector**

A total of **10 Solo Parents (10-female)** were served for the 1st quarter of the year 2023, wherein ten (10) were given financial assistance amounting to three thousand pesos (Php 3,000) that was used for day-to-day expenses, while nine (9) were provided with technical assistance and informed on the benefits of solo parents under the new law, RA 11861 or the expended solo parent welfare act and were guided to their respective LGUs for the application of solo parent identification card.

#### **7. Community Sector (PLHIV, EO 70)**

##### **Implementation of Executive Order No. 70 (Former Rebels);**

A total of **104 (68 Male and 36 Female)** Former rebels and under the conflict vulnerable area (CVA) were served for the first quarter of 2023. Seventy-Four (74) Former rebels from the Province of Tarlac were provided food subsidies amounting to Php 370,000 @Php 5000/beneficiaries under the PSIF COMBSED fund 2022 last month of January 2023. While the remaining Thirty (30) were CVA from the province of Zambales provided Livelihood settlement Grants amounting to Php 1,200,000.00 @ Php 300000.00/barangay beneficiary under the Sustainable Livelihood Program.

#### **8. Comprehensive Psychosocial Care and Support Interventions for Persons Affected with HIV/AIDS:**

A total of **eleven (11) or 7.33%** out of the 150 targeted Persons Living with HIV were served and referred to the Crisis Intervention Section for the first semester of 2023 for medical assistance and food assistance amounting to Php 55000.00 @ Php 5000/beneficiaries.

#### **9. Older Persons /Persons with Disabilities (PWD) and Women Welfare Sector**

A total of **394 persons with disabilities and 6 older persons** were served for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of CY 2023 wherein 4 inquiries/concerns were received through email and were addressed

upon receipt. 1 Female PWD was referred to Crisis Intervention Section. A total 388 persons with disabilities were given assistance through AICS. 1 Female PWD was provided with a wheelchair while 4 Female and 1 Male older person were provided with a wheelchair and 1 Female older person was provided with a medical walker rollator.

### **SOCIAL PENSION AND CENTENARIAN PROGRAM**

The program already served **129,101 beneficiaries** from total target of 131,103 or 98.47% but can still increase once the liquidation of LGUs commence. Cash pay-out and transfer of funds were utilized as means to pay the stipend to the senior citizens. 34 LGUs have undertaken to utilize Transfer of Fund (TOF) with 34,474 social pensioners and grants amounting to Php103,402,000.00. While the cash pay out to 96 LGUs was conducted by our team and accomplished 98.39% served a total of 95,075 beneficiaries and disbursed the amount P284,941,000.00.

As to the Centenarian Program, RSPU has already granted cash gifts to **184 Centenarians** and their families, 100 years old and above and/or relatives. This accomplishment has already reached **63.45%** from the total target for of 290 Centenarians for FY 2023.

As for the UCT Social Pension, distribution of LBP Cash Cards for 2020 we received a go signal from the Program Management Bureau (PMB) through a Memorandum wherein the RSPU have already accomplished **85.78% or 73,788 social pensioners**. LBP branches still have 6,769 remaining unclaimed cash cards for releasing and for further validation from a total of 86,016 generated cash cards for region 3. To date, SWAD Project Development Officers (PDOs) have already validated 5,459 to be ineligible beneficiaries.

### **PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM**

- **Pantawid households provided with conditional cash grants (Regular and Modified):** *Still waiting for the P1 2023 payout report*
- The region has a total of **274,057 registered active households**, which is 84.55% of the 324,140 target households for 2023.
- The number of registered active households decreased from **289,543 to 271,413**. This is due to the result of the Household Assessment done for Listahanan 3 wherein 114,326 were identified poor and were already delisted in the program.
- The number of MCCT Households has increased for this quarter, from **2,155 to 2,644**. The province of Zambales has the highest number of MCCT households, while Bulacan has the lowest.
- Nine (9) out of Ten (10) households have female grantees for Pantawid RCCT and MCCT. A rating of **89.30% are female**, and **10.70% are male**.
- The region, through the Compliance Verification System was able to monitor the Compliance Rate for Period 5 of 2022. For Education, the average compliance rate of monitored beneficiaries is **91.22%**. For Health, the average compliance rate is **97.46%**. Lastly, for FDS, the rate of compliance is **93.65%**.

### **SOCIAL MARKETING UNIT**

- **Percentage of 8888 Citizens' Complaint Hotline Tickets resolved:** 75 out of 75 received tickets were resolved within 72 hours.
- SMU conducted a total of three face-to-face information caravans during the KAP survey in the City of San Fernando, Pampanga, and Kadiwa launching in Limay, Bataan, CLTV36 anniversary participation in the City of San Fernando, and media partner guestings.
- A campaign on women during National Women's Month in March was implemented featuring the NWM wall, social media posts, orientations, media guestings, and talks. The SLP brand campaign was also executed in Region III.
- The need to regularly inform and update the general public about the implementation of DSWD programs and projects resulted in an accomplishment of **9 published press**

**releases, news, and feature stories, and 417 developed IEC materials containing copy and visual graphics.**

#### **DISASTER RESPONSE MANAGEMENT DIVISION**

- **137% or 22 LGUs** out of the 16 targets and 2 Satellite Warehouses were repositioned with food and non - food items. Assistance was given to the affected communities within the given timeline

#### **NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD TARGETING SECTION**

- The DSWD FO III has exerted efforts in the completion of household enumeration which was facilitated by 4Ps C/MLs since December 2022. Based on the consolidated report, a total of 101,598 households/beneficiaries (40,042 assessed + 61,556 re-assessed/batch 1 recommended for retention) or equivalent to **95.01% accomplishment** vis-à-vis 106,934 targeted for assessment/reassessment.
- Given the reported 101,598 accomplished HAFs, a total of 74,766 HAFs or 73.59% are barcoded, 39,637 HAFs or 39.01% are encoded and 28,380 HAFs or 27.93% are verified.

#### **Other Accomplishment of the NHTS:**

1. Orientation/Dialogue on Listahanan 3 Data Sharing
2. Ceremonial Signing of Data Sharing Agreement and Awarding of Listahanan 3.0 Results
3. Spot Visit of 4Ps Special Assessment
4. Augmentation of Division in Encoding and Verification of HAF's
5. Conduct of NHTS Bi-Monthly Meetings and Attendance to PPD Meetings

#### **SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT**

**Number of intermediaries institutionalizing completed social technologies:** 6 against the 5 targets

The intermediaries' determination to replicate and implement completed social technologies in their locality, The STU manage to accomplished its targets in the 1<sup>st</sup> semester of CY 2023. STU will facilitate the MOA signing with the LGU with approved SB Resolutions, to wit:

1. **Victoria, Tarlac** (replicated/institutionalized REsPPEC Project and Women Friendly Spaces)

Currently, STU is awaiting the approval of the following LGUs' Sangguniang Bayan Resolutions.

1. **Sta Cruz, Zambales** (to replicate the HomeCare, CareABLE, Women Friendly Spaces)
2. **Nampicuan, Nueva Ecija** (to replicate HomeCare, CAREABLE, FDAPP and Women Friendly Spaces)

#### **ICTMS**

For 1st Semester 2023, 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 26.85% or 5,166,237.13 out of 19,239,997.86. It was below the target because most of the funds of RICTMS are procurable items and shared to other offices. As agreed, the funds shared to the other offices must be the responsibilities of the concern offices and no longer under the work performance of the RICTMS.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

### 1. GENERAL SERVICES SECTION

**Number of facilities repaired/renovated:** 3 against the 4 targets (All planned facility repairs/renovations were accomplished within timeline. Emergency Repair of Service lift and Generator, hence addition accomplishments).

**Number of vehicles maintained and managed:** 21 vehicles were properly maintained and managed against the 21 targets

### 2. RECORDS AND ARCHIVES MANAGEMENT SECTION

**100%** of external and internal services submitted their CSMR; For the 1st Quarter, the Agency CSMR was submitted to DSWD CART on April 5, 2023 (*10 days before the deadline*) with an average rating of 4.99 or Very Satisfied in terms of Client Satisfaction

### 3. PROPERTY AND SUPPLY SECTION

- A total of one hundred thirty-six (136) PPEs was purchased for the second quarter of CY 2023, breakdown as follows: 92 laptops (67.65%), 27 desktop (19.85%), 1 generator (0.73%), 6 air conditioner (4.41%), 8 communication equipment (5.88%), 2 two-way radio (1.17%). The equipment purchased were distributed to twenty-four (24) unit offices in the Regional Office, seven (7) SWAD Offices, and seven centers/institutions.
- **Utilization of Property Records and Equipment Monitoring Inventory System (PREMIS):** Several transactions have been processed both for ICS and PPE with an over-all total of **4,133** including re-issuance, transfer, change of Sub-PAR, turnover, renewal, remove Sub-PAR/ICS, new Sub-PAR/ICS, and scanning. Full utilization of the system was implemented for the quarter.
- **Real Property Management**

Area	Status
Donated lot form the LGU of Castillejos, Zambales.	Waiting for the tentative date of signing ceremony of the Deed of Donation.
SWAD Aurora Building and Contents.	GSIS Insured for the period coverage on May 2023-May 2024.
Fully accomplished Property Inventory Form of SWAD Nueva Ecija subject for GSIS Insurance Application.	For submission to GSIS Cabanatuan for quotation of premium payment.
BIR Requirements of RHFG for the facilitation of Tax Declaration of the center's lot and buildings	On hold due to the suggestion of the Palayan City, Nueva Ecija city assessor to avoid the discrepancy of information due to the on-going subdivision plan of lot assessed.

### 4. PROCUREMENT SECTION

**Total Number of PR Received:** 628 PR received (CANCELLED PRs: Twenty-six (26) PRs > FAILED Processed PRs: Three (3) PRs > NOT YET PROCESSED PRs: Five (5) PRs)

**Number of PR Processes Awarded and Contracted on Time:** 282 PR Processes Awarded and Contracted on Time

**Number of TAs provided:** 176 Technical Assistance provided (176 TA Request Received has been successfully provided this 1st Semester CY 2023)



**Number of innovative/good practices for organizational and process excellence: 5**  
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**1st Quarter:**

- 1.Revision of the Converged Monitoring Tool (CPM) for expansive coverage of crucial phases of each Procurement activity;
- 2.Strict implementation of the new and revised Standard Operating Procedures in close coordination with the Bids and Awards Committee;
- 3.Use of all procurement related forms and templates issued by PMD – CO;
- 4.Development of Payment Monitoring Tool (PMT) for the use of End-Users / Procuring Offices in order to expedite the processing of payments and help in meeting the 95% Budget Utilization Rate of the agency as prescribed in the CY 2023 DSWD Thrust and Priorities on Propelling Organizational Excellence; and 5 Provision of Client Focused Service.

**2nd Quarter:** None

**FINANCE MANAGEMENT DIVISION**

- The Division was able to record **88.57%** disbursement rate over actual Obligations or **Php 2,295,226,842.33** out of **Php 2,591,399,002.83** was disbursed by June 30, 2023.
- The Division attain **23.08%** or **Php 395,799,344.40** out of the total issued cash advances amounting to **Php 1,715,183,100.00**. The remaining balance of **Php 1,319,383,755.60** pertains to **forty-eight (48) SDOs** which remained unsubmitted to the FMD – Accounting Section Liquidation Team due to on-going payout to date.

**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 DURING THESE SITUATIONS**

**I. CRISIS INTERVENTION SECTION**

As the leader in social protection, the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) continuously implements the Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS), through the Crisis Intervention Section (CIS), in providing aid to individuals and families in need. The AICS Program is a stop-gap solution to help clients and families recover from unexpected life events or crises.

For the 1st Semester of 2023, 117,313 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 50,192 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 of 15,780. The CIS was able to exceed its target in the outcome indicators.

Table B. shows Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of CIS from the 2nd quarter of CY 2023. The section was able to achieve 117,313 clients 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.

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**Targets versus Accomplishments on Outcome Indicators of Office/Program**

Outcome	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 2: RIGHTS OF THE POOR AND THE VULNERABLE SECTORS PROMOTED AND PROTECTED				
<b>Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS)</b>	117,361	50,192	67,169	Fully Target Achieved

## Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Office/Program

Output Indicators	Accomplishments			Target	Variance	Assessment
			TOTAL			
	M	F				
Medical Assistance	13,951	21,634	35,585	13,835	21,750	Fully Target Achieved
Burial Assistance	1,543	1,865	3,408	389	3,019	Fully Target Achieved
Educational Assistance	4,010	5,414	9,424	-	9,424	Fully Target Achieved
Transportation Assistance	4	6	10	18	-8	Major deviation
Food Assistance	27,485	41,142	68,627	6,865	61,762	Fully Target Achieved
Non-Food Assistance	-	-	-	-		
Other Cash Assistance	104	155	259	289	-30	Major deviation
Psychosocial Assistance	-	-	-			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>47,097</b>	<b>70,216</b>	<b>117,313</b>	<b>15,780</b>	<b>95,917</b>	

## Financial Performance of Office/Program

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obligations	Disbursement
Subsidies-Others 2022 Funds	687,968,389.41	687,968,389.41	687,968,389.41	100%	100%
Admin Cost - 2022 Funds	2,928,400.31	2,928,400.31	1,008,011.27	100%	34.42%
Subsidies-Others 2023 Funds	1,484,060,927.00	702,495,799.78	623,044,066.74	47%	88.69%
Admin Cost - 2023 Funds	113,966,316.00	48,461,342.27	44,038,263.26	43%	90.87%
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>2,284,885,820</b>	<b>1,441,853,932</b>	<b>1,356,058,730.68</b>	<b>63%</b>	<b>94.05%</b>

## II. CENTER-BASED SERVICES SECTION

Center-Based Services Section. Provision of reliable care and services to members of the vulnerable sectors in Centers and Residential Care Facilities (CRCFs) is among the top priority of the DSWD. It aims to serve not just as temporary shelters but as a refuge for underprivileged women, children and youth, and elderly.

The **AMOR Village** is a welcoming home for children with special needs, such as those with physical and neurodevelopmental difficulties both male and female ages between 7 to 17 years old who are abandoned, neglected and abused. They are categorized according to their functional level in order to receive appropriate rehabilitation and intervention care. To maximize independence, those with high functional needs (higher and lower trainable) are separated from the rest of the population for semi and totally dependent (profound cases) training. They receive long-term rehabilitation under the supervision of skilled team members of the Helping Team or Multi-Disciplinary Team which leads and trains them to be the best that they can be.

Providing a nurturing atmosphere for children with special needs is equally crucial. Children with disability or not, that received warmth and love grow up to be warm and loving adults. AMOR Village strives even harder to serve its clientele, such as those with Physical Disabilities (Orthopedically Handicapped, Visual Impaired, Hearing Impaired, and other handicapped such as speech defect; the mental Impairment such as Upper trainable /Educable mentally challenged, Intellectual and Learning Disability, Improve mental patient, Persons with Autism, Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder, Down Syndrome, Cerebral Palsy and those with multiple disabilities.

Alongside with this, the AMOR Village has long been regarded as the regional residential care facility for children with disabilities in Region III; however, due to a lack of residential care facilities for children with special needs and disabilities, the center continues to receive referrals from other regions. The center continues to provide temporary shelter to children from all over the country, with the goal of becoming a "World Class Center, advancing the empowerment and protection of its children in a well-equipped and sustainable environment managed by dedicated personnel committed to excellence."

**Haven for Girls - Pampanga** is a residential care facility and a substitute home care for girls that provides developmental interventions to Children in Conflict with the Law and Children Victims of Human Trafficking ages from 7 years old to below 18 years of age who needs protective services that will promote to their healing and recovery.

The center was established on July 1981 and was formerly known as Saup Lugud Center (Home for Unwed Mothers) located in San Ignacio, Subdivision, Pandan, Angeles City. In year 1998, the Department of Social Welfare and Development in partnership with the Congressional Spouses Foundation Inc. (CSFI) set up the facility in a one-hectare lot at San Vicente, Magalang, Pampanga called the Haven for Girls and Women which provides substitute care for girls and women in especially difficult circumstances and their children.

In year 2016, Haven for Girls and Women was called as Haven for Girls-Pampanga as the plan of conversion of the center into a shelter for children in Conflict with the Law (CICL) and Victims of Human Trafficking (VHT) materialized. In response to the emerging needs and concerns of children and youth, this special project for children in especially difficult circumstances was developed. The program aims to facilitate the healing and recovery of children who have suffered traumatic experiences.

**Haven for Girls - Pampanga** can accommodate sixty (60) clients and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for referral and admission. The clients are coming from the different provinces, cities and independent cities of Central Luzon. They were referred by the Local Social Welfare and Development Office or as directed by the court to undergo rehabilitation at the DSWD facility.

**DSWD Lingap Center** is a residential care facility located in the province of Tarlac. It is a temporary shelter for male children and youth ages 7 to 18 years and below who are victims of different abuse, abandoned, neglected, a child at risk, and in difficult circumstances.

**Regional Home for Girls** started its operation in October, 1998 as Nueva Ecija-Home for Girls as it only caters to girl children victims of abuse from the province of Nueva Ecija. In 2015, it was converted as a Regional Facility, thereby girl children aged 7 yrs old to below 18 years old who are victims of abuse, abandonment, neglect and exploitation and needing temporary residential care from the seven (7) provinces and 15 cities in Central Luzon are now the clientele of the facility.

The Regional Home for Girls celebrated Flores De Mayo on May 26, 2023. The importance of celebrating Flores De Mayo was explained to the residents thus they gained knowledge about it. They were given the chance to do 'sagala'/parade outside the facility with their beautiful gowns. Each of the residents enjoyed the 'sagala'. Some their remarks were "napakasaya ko po kasi first time ko na magsagala at magsuot ng gown at naayusan, sarap sa pakiramdam". Nagenjoy sa sagala kasi nakalabas kami ng center ng sabay sabay para magsagala at nakarating kami sa City Hall.

The **DSWD-Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth (RRCY)** caters to male Children in Conflict with the Law from the seven provinces and cities. It was established in August 1978, occupies a 5-hectare lot of the Department of Agrarian Reform – Regional Office III.

RRCY is a facility designed to provide intensive intervention in a residential setting for the rehabilitation of a male CICL whose sentence has been suspended. It serves as a nurturing out of home placement for children in need of rehabilitation. It provides 24-hour care, intervention and rehabilitation services under the guidance of a trained staff/multi-disciplinary team where residents are cared for under a structured therapeutic environment with the end view of reintegrating them into their families and communities as socially functional individuals and productive members of society.

The **Reception and Study Center for children**, recognizes the importance of serving the needs of displaced, abandoned, and neglected children 0-6 years. It provides temporary shelter and alternative family care to these children, as well as opportunities for them to achieve their fullest potentials. The center is one of the 7 DSWD residential care facilities in Region III which is mandated to serve 0 to 6-year-old children in Need of Special Protection.

The **Tarlac Home for Women** is a Regional Substitute Home Care for Women that provide direct interventions to women victims of gender-based violence or those vulnerable to abuse and exploitation whose ages are from 18-59 years old, who need protective service, as well as other services that will promote healing and recovery. It has a total bed capacity of 50 at any given time.

Among the integrated/holistic services are: individual and group counseling, medical and legal assistance, self-awareness sessions that will build women victim-survivors' self-esteem, stress reduction/crisis management sessions, livelihood/entrepreneurship development, spiritual enrichment and other activities along socio-cultural activities.

The establishment of the center is in response to the mandate of the Department by virtue of EO 123, to promote women's welfare with specific attention to the prevention and eradication of exploitation in any form including the promotion of skills for employment and self-actualization. Executive Order 15 series of 1998 as amended by EO 221 Section 3, Powers and Functions- mandates the Department of Social Welfare and Development to implement residential care services for its target women victim – survivors who need such services. The center likewise, is in fulfillment to provisions of international instruments, National Laws and Policies which seek to protect the rights of women.

The staffs are gender sensitive social workers, trainers, house parents and medical professionals who provide a nurturing environment in which trust, respect, self-esteem are fostered, and healing takes place. It provides a 24-hour, 7 days a week service.

## **ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- **Percentage of Clients in Residential and Non-Residential Care Facilities Rehabilitated (First Semester)**

OUTCOME INDICATORS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	TARGET (Annual)	ASSESSMENT
AMOR	4 or 3.41%	4%	Target Fully Achieved
RRCY	78 or 59.54%	30%	
RHFG	48 or 44.85%	30%	
RSCC	90 or 100%	30%	
THFW	17 or 51.51%	30%	
TLC	21 or 70%	30%	
HAVEN	34 or 62.96%	30%	

- For this semester, the AMOR Village was able to identify 4 residents who are considered rehabilitated but still in the center because of the good improvements in social functioning based on the observations and assessments of the Helping Team of the center. This were made possible because of the effective programs and services of the center particularly in the case management and helping strategies which as both commended by the National Inspectorate Committee during their visit to conduct rapid assessment despite of lack of staff in the center to achieve higher level of standards.
- TLC achieved beyond their target on the percentage of rehabilitated clients within the prescribed timeline as determined by the Rehabilitation Indicator.
- Of the fifty-five (55) clients served of Haven for Girls - Pampanga, eighteen (18) of them were discharged from the center but only fifteen (15) clients reached their rehabilitation goal and has reintegrated to their respective families, two (2) clients were transferred to other facilities and one (1) dependent was also reintegrated to their respective family. While thirteen (13) clients who reached their rehabilitation goal but still at the center due to their pending cases in court and waiting for the parenting capability assessment report of the Local Social Welfare and Development Office.
- The nature of discharge of the clients served from the previous quarter and this quarter in RHFG, the majority were returned to their families and/or relatives, while one was returned to her family after she ran-away from the school she was enrolled in.
- For the second quarter in RRCY, two (2) residents were discharged and reintegrated to their family for Release on Recognizance, seven (7) completed their Disposition Program and was also discharge, nine (9) were dismissed (provisionally, permanent dismissal, under probation, community disposition) and reintegrated.
- All 90 residents of RSCC were rehabilitated including those who are still in the center determined by the Social Functioning Indicator. There is a total number of nineteen (19) discharged clients for the second quarter with total discharge days of 8,385. Fifteen (15) of the discharged clients were returned to their relatives and four (4) was respectively adopted through local adoption.
- In THFW, seventeen (17) active cases have improved their social functioning. Percentage of rehabilitation for the first semester is 51.51%.

• **Number of clients served in Residential Care Facilities (First Semester)**

OUTCOME INDICATORS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	TARGET (Annual)	VARIANCE
AMOR	117	131	Minor Deviation
RRCY	131	243	
RHFG	107	115	
RSCC	90	106	
THFW	33	60	
TLC	30	38	
HAVEN	54	83	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>562</b>	<b>776</b>	

- AMOR Village aimed to achieve 117 cases served for the first semester. There are two admissions for the first quarter; 1 female and 1 male who was twice readmitted after his transfer to a mental health facility, ending our first semester with 117 cases served. Out of 117 cases served, 76 or 65% were Male and 41 or 35%.
- For this semester, the Haven for Girls was able to serve a total of fifty-five (55) clients. This figure composed of thirty (30) carry-overs from the year 2022 and twenty-five (25) are newly admitted clients from January 2023 to June 2023.
- This reporting period, TLC has thirty (30) total served (4 new and 26 carry-over). As against to 38 annual physical plan, calculation shows that the center was able to acquire 78.94%.
- Regional Home for Girls' target is 115 from which total of 47 new cases have to be served. From the table above, RHFG has already served a total of 107 children which is 93.07 % accomplishment in which 22 are new admission for the year, representing 46.80% accomplishment for new cases.
- A total of 131 clients has been served. Out of which, eighteen are (18) newly admitted and two (2) readmitted residents in the center for this quarter for RRCY.
- A total of ninety (90) clients were served by RSCC for the 1st semester of 2023 (January – June 30, 2023); Forty-five (45) were female while forty- five (45) were male. With a bed capacity of 130 and a total served of 90 clients, only sixty- nine (69%) of the total bed capacity has been used. A total of 23,530 days is available for 130 clients for 6 months. From the total number of served clients, sixty-seven (67) were carry over cases from 2022 while twenty -two (22) were new admissions, seven (7) were cases of neglected, seven (7) were foundling, four (4) were victims of child trafficking, one (1) was sexually abused, three (3) were physically abused, one (1) was declared abandoned.
- As of end of June 2023, THFW has served a total of 33 cases; 27 old and 6 new cases which is 55% as against the annual plan of 60 cases.

• **Financial Accomplishment**

OUTPUT INDICATORS	ALLOCATED BUDGET	OBLIGATED	BALANCE	UTILIZATION RATE
<b>PERSONNEL SERVICES</b>	54,484,000.00	22,706,498.49	31,777,501.51	41.68%
<b>RCC</b>	20,525,841.98	7,845,297.77	12,680,544.21	38.22%
<b>MANDATORY RESERVED</b>	4,520,000.00	0.00	4,520,000.00	0.00%
<b>AMOR</b>	22,412,229.24	8,409,126.63	14,003,102.61	37.52%
<b>RRCY</b>	17,295,248.92	6,689,133.75	10,606,115.17	38.68%
<b>RHFG</b>	13,308,241.96	5,765,499.91	7,542,742.05	43.32%
<b>RSCC</b>	11,202,625.04	5,276,078.44	5,926,546.60	47.10%
<b>THFW</b>	8,089,918.54	4,072,937.66	4,016,980.88	50.35%
<b>TLC</b>	6,927,606.51	3,458,913.13	3,468,693.38	49.93%
<b>HAVEN</b>	8,334,169.34	4,617,536.14	3,716,633.20	55.40%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>167,099,881.53</b>	<b>68,841,021.92</b>	<b>98,258,859.61</b>	<b>41.20%</b>

Among the seven (7) centers in DSWD Field Office III, Haven for Girls was able to utilize 55.40%, followed by the Tarlac Home for Women with 50.35% utilization, respectively. Tarlac Lingap Center with 49.93%, Reception and Study Center for Children with 47.10%, Regional Home for Girls with 43.32%, Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth with 38.68%, and AMOR Village with 37.52% of their budget allocation. The ideal percentage of utilization as of half of the year is 50%. The reason for this is the irregular shifting back and forth or up and down of

market prices or fluctuations in prices are to be expected, especially with their fuel and oil, electricity, and water expenses, which are the basic needs for each Center. The Financial Focal Persons of the Center Based Services Section will conduct work and financial plan assessments for every object code per center to analyze the fund balance of each center for the remaining month of CY 2023.

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

The KALAHI 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”.*

Outcome Indicators	Accomplishment			Target	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	T			
Percentage of completed KC-NCDDP projects eligible for SET that have satisfactory or better sustainability evaluation rating	0%	9%	9%	85%	-76%	Major

a. Analysis on the deviation for the outcome indicator:

The program has integrated mechanism to ensure maintenance and sustained functionality of sub-projects after completion. Activities such as formation of operation and maintenance groups and conduct of periodic sustainability evaluation tests are taken into place. O&M groups formulate plans for operation and maintenance. Together with the other members of the Multi-Stakeholders Inspectorate Team, the O&M groups conduct sustainability evaluation test to each sub-project, six months after completion and one year thereafter.

Considering that there is only one (1) Sub-project being completed by this quarter, all SPs of Group 1 Phase 1 implementation that are qualified for Sustainability Evaluation will be considered. 5 out of 58 eligible SPs for SET had undergone with Sustainability Evaluation. For the remaining eligible SPs of Group 1 Phase 1 KC Implementation, an on-going conduct and scheduling of Sustainability Evaluation (SE) were done by the Area Coordinating Team in close coordination with the MLGU and BLGU. The ACT/MCT members with the assistance of RPMO, are now preparing for the formation of Multi-Stakeholders Inspectorate Team (MSIT) of each covered municipality to set schedule of the conduct of Sustainability Evaluation Test of each qualified SPs.



Output Indicators	Accomplishment			Target	Variance	Assessment
	Q1	Q2	T			
Number of communities implementing KC-CDDP:						
Region	1	1	1	1	0	Full target Achieved Minor
Province	2	2	2	2	0	
Municipality	6	6	6	6	0	
Barangay	109	107	107	118	-11	
Number of KC-NCDDP sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule	N/A	1	1	113	-112	Major
Number of households benefitted from completed KC-NCDDP sub-projects	N/A	128	128	29,429	-29,301	Major
Percentage of women volunteers trained on CDD	78.27%	75.68%	75.68%	50%	25.68%	Full Target Achieved
Percentage of paid labor jobs created by KC-NCDDP are accessed by women	N/A	51%	51%	35%	16%	Full Target Achieved

Analyses on deviation are as follow:

- f. Number of communities implementing KC-CDDP
- 11 barangays from covered municipalities of KC implementation already waived their participation to the program: 3 barangays in Botolan Zambales, 7 barangays in Palauig Zambales, and 1 barangay in Laur Nueva Ecija.
  - Issued communication letter to NPMO for the delisting of the waived Municipalities and Barangays in the FO3 target. Waiting for the concurrence from NPMO.
- g. Number of KC-NCDDP sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule.
- There is only 1 completed SPs yet considering that the first tranche download of fund to community account was received from February 10, 2023 to March 21, 2023 for the 46 SPs.
  - Sub-project implementation stage is on-going for those municipalities with downloaded funds. Procurement activities are taken into place.
  - Pending Request For Release (RFR) already processed and issued check for deposit to the concerned Community Bank Account.
- h. Number of households benefitted from completed KC-NCDDP sub-projects
- Accomplishment for this indicator will be based on the completed SPs. For this quarter, only 1 out of 111 SPs has completed with 128 Direct Beneficiaries.
  - Conducted RPMO and ACT meeting for the Catch-Up Plan to be included in the Commitment Plan considering the directives from the Secretary.
- i. Percentage of women volunteers trained on CDD
- All of the AF municipalities are done with community activities, in which most of these are trainings like Project Proposal & Development; and Orientation on Community-based Procurement and Finance.
  - As report generated in the system, out of 1,702 women volunteers, 1,288 were trained.
  - Area Coordinating Teams (ACT) has an on-going encoding of Means of Verifications (MOVs) in the database to capture the number of women trained on CDD approach.
- j. Percentage of paid labor jobs created by KC-NCDDP are accessed by women

- Out of 6,025 paid labors of KALAHI CIDSS SP Implementation, 3,065 were being accessed by women.
- The program still encourages women participation in the project implementation stage of the program.

PROGRAM/ ACTIVITY/ PROJECT	ALLOCATED BUDGET	OBLIGATIONS	DISBURSEMENT	UTILIZATION RATE	
				OBLIGATIONS	DISBURSEMENT
NCDDP GROUP 1	28,253,234.27	28,239,264.97	26,087,422.79	99.95%	92.38%
NCDDP GROUP 4	52,571,300.00	27,237,125.45	24,029,023.88	51.81%	88.22%
KKB CFW PWD BATCH 1	35,937,000.00	35,937,000.00	35,937,000.00	100.00%	100.00%
KKB CFW PWD BATCH 2	33,885,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
KKB 2023	22,500,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
KKB BP2P	19,000,000.00	1,685,490.00	-	8.87%	0.00%
PMNP	13,515,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>205,661,534.27</b>	<b>93,098,880.42</b>	<b>86,053,446.67</b>	<b>45.27%</b>	<b>92.43%</b>

For the NCDDP Additional Financing, budget/grant amounting to P80,824,534.27 which will be divided into two group: P28,253,234.27 for Group 1 municipalities and P52,571,300.00 for Group 4 Municipalities. 68.64% of the allocated budget for NCDDP-AF modality amounting to P55,476,390.42 already obligated and 90.33% amounting to P50,116,446.67 was released to the community bank accounts of the covered barangays for this modality.

Another program lodged to KKB is the Cash-for-Work Program for Persons with Disability in response to the emerging priority for the provision of social protection to Persons with Disabilities who are expose to discriminatory acts and practices, and even worse, exclusion from the social, cultural, political, and economic aspects of the society and the recent COVID-19 challenges. The budget allocation for this modality is 69,822,000.00 divided into two batches: Batch 1 will have an allocation of 35,937,000.00 with 100% utilization rate. While for Batch 2 that have a budget allocation of P33,885,000.00 is still waiting for the facilitation of the General MOA between the DSWD and LGU for the obligation and disbursement of fund to the concerned LGUs.

For the remaining modalities (KKB 2023, KKB BP2P and PMNP), as of the reporting period there are no accomplishments yet for the obligations and disbursements except for the BP2P with fund allocation of 19,000,000.00 and with 8.87% obligation rate amounting to P1,685,490.00.

#### 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.

#### CY 2023 Physical and Financial Targets

Fund Source	Physical Target	Financial Allocation
CY 2023 Current Fund	9,334	142,758,228.00
CY 2022 Continuing Fund	1,076	14,382,541.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>10,410</b>	<b>157,140,769.00</b>

For CY 2023, a total of Php 157,140,769.00 SLP funds were allotted for both Current and CO Continuing Fund that have a total of 10,410 beneficiaries for the whole Region III.

## CY 2023 Current Funds

Fund Source	Physical Target	Financial Allocation
SLP Regular	8,014	120,210,000.00
Referrals	187	2,805,000.00
EO 70 – FRs	141	2,820,000.00
EO 70 – CVAs	308	4,748,028.00
Zero Hunger	684	12,175,200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>9,334</b>	<b>142,758,228.00</b>

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 9,334 target beneficiaries amounting to Php 142,758,228.00. The target for the referrals were decreased due to non-inclusion of OP Funds.

## CY 2022 Continuing Funds

Fund Source	Physical Target	Financial Allocation
Regular/Referrals	377	3,897,541.00
Zero Hunger	699	10,485,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,076</b>	<b>14,382,541.00</b>

While for Continuing Funds, a total of Php 14,382,541.00 with 1,076 beneficiaries. This continuing fund have been obligated and expected to be disbursed until September 2023.

In support of the passage of Republic Act No. 11310, also known as 4Ps act, the SLP-NPMO provided a new guidelines and directives to the new target allotted to SLP-RPMO for CY 2023. The adjusted target was 60% of the CY 2023 financial allocation to be served the 4Ps household in the 4<sup>th</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> class Local Government Units (LGUs), the Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Areas (GIDAs) as well as those with the highest poverty incidence and pockets of poverty in Cities and 1<sup>st</sup>-3<sup>rd</sup> class Municipalities.

SLP REGULAR				
Province	Financial Allocation	Target Beneficiaries		
		4Ps	Non-4Ps	Total
	<b>120,210,000.00</b>	<b>4,813</b>	<b>3,201</b>	<b>8,014</b>
Aurora	4,785,000.00	191	128	319
Bataan	8,745,000.00	350	233	583
Bulacan	26,010,000.00	1,039	695	1,734
Nueva Ecija	32,220,000.00	1,295	853	2,148
Pampanga	19,035,000.00	761	508	1,269
Tarlac	16,470,000.00	659	439	1,098
Zambales	12,945,000.00	518	345	863

The table above shows the distribution of the target per municipality in the Region. It was presented that the movement in the target applied the new targeting of 60% and 40% for 4Ps and Non-Pantawid respectively.

## Targets vs. Accomplishment on Outcome Indicators of Office/Program

Strategy/ Program/ Sub-Program/ Performance Indicator	Physical Accomplishments												Variance
	Q1			Q2			1st Semester			Total			
	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	
Strategic Focus 2: Improve well-being of Beneficiaries and 4Ps households through strengthened social welfare system													
ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 1: WELLBEING OF POOR FAMILIES IMPROVED													
OUTCOME INDICATOR													
1.7 Percentage of SLP Participants engaged in microenterprise													#DIV/0!
Total number of SLP participants are equipped to engage in a microenterprise													
a. SLP Regular/Referrals				9	30	39	9	30	39	9	30	39	
b. Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty (EPAHP)				-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
c. EO 70 Implementation				-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
d. Livelihood for Marawi IDPs													

### Outcome Indicator 1

Percentage of SLP Participants engaged in Microenterprise

### Reason for Variance

There are 39 individual project proposals who received their SLP grants for the first quarter of 2023. For 2nd quarter, all of the beneficiaries are engaged in Micro Development Track.

39 SLP served beneficiaries had been monitored.

73 SLP served beneficiaries are not yet due for Monitoring

### Steering Measures

- Strengthen and continuous provision of technical assistance to PDOs and target participants.
- Strengthened orientation and reminders on the purpose of the grants.
- For fast tracking of documents

## Targets versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Office/Program

Strategy/ Program/ Sub-Program/ Performance Indicator	Physical Accomplishments												Variance	Assessment of Variance		
	Q1			Q2			1st Semester			Total				Major	Minor	Full target Achieved
	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T				
Strategic Focus 2: Improve well-being of Beneficiaries and 4Ps households through strengthened social welfare system																
ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 1: WELLBEING OF POOR FAMILIES IMPROVED																
OUTPUT INDICATORS																
1.00 Number of household provided with																
1.1.Total number of households who	9	30	39	11	62	73	20	92	112	20	92	112		x		
a. SLP Regular/ Referrals	9	30	39	11	62	73	20	92	112	20	92	112		x		
b. Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty (EPAHP)	-	-	0	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		x		
c. EO 70 Implementation																
Households/Former Rebels	-	-	0	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		x		
Households in CVAs	-	-	0	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		x		

### Output Indicator 1

Number of households provided with program modalities

1.1 Total number of households who received seed capital fund and total number of households trained (Seed Capital Funds, Skills Training, and CBLA)

**Reason for Variance**

- 1.37% or 112 out of 8,201 households under Regular and Referral funds received Seed Capital assistance.
- For SLP Regular/Referral: Ongoing preparation of data and information for targeting; Coordination with LGU and Brgy Stakeholders; SLP Assembly and Name-Matching with Pantawid and Listahan database.
- For Zero Hunger: Ongoing conduct of SLP Means Test to beneficiaries with No Match result. On-going Social Preparation to target beneficiaries.
- For EO70: Ongoing preparation and submission of the remaining project proposals. Coordination with LGU and Brgy Stakeholders.

**Steering Measures**

- Strengthen and continuous provision of technical assistance to PDOs and target participants.
- Strengthened orientation and reminders on the purpose of the grants.
- For fast tracking of documents

**Financial Performance**

Program/ Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obligations	Disbursement
CY 2023 Current Funds	142,758,228.00	4,757,459.00	1,645,000.00	3.33%	1.15%
CY 2022 Continuing Funds	14,382,541.00	14,382,541.00	6,830,000.00	100%	47.49%
<b>Total</b>	<b>157,140,769.00</b>	<b>19,140,000.00</b>	<b>8,475,000.00</b>	<b>12.18%</b>	<b>5.39%</b>

For the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of CY 2023, a total of 157,140,769.00 allocated budget for the CY 2023 Current and CY 2022 Continuing Fund. The total obligation was increased to 19,140,000.00 or 12.18% and disbursed 8,475,000.00 with 5.39% disbursement rate.

As shown in the table 2.10, the fund for Continuing were already 100% obligated and 47.49% disbursement rate. The variance to the disbursement will be expected to disbursement until the end of 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter.

**V. ENHANCED PARTNERSHIP AGAINST HUNGER AND POVERTY (EPAHP)**

The **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.

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate	
				Obligations	Disbursement
EPAHP – RPMO Staff Meeting	20,000.00	15,584.00	7,792.00	100%	50%
EPAHP-RCT Year Starter & Strategically Planning CY 2023	20,000.00	19,800.00	19,800.00	100%	100%
Quarterly Internal Convergence Team Meeting	26,000.00	25,740.00	12,870.00	100%	50%

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate	
				Obligations	Disbursement
Quarterly Regional Convergence Team Meeting	80,000.00	79,200.00	39,600.00	100%	50%
Gender And Development Training	15,000.00	13,000.00	0	0	0
Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty- Regional Convergence Team (RCT) Mid-Year Assessment and Planning Workshop CY 2023	100,000.00	0	0	0	0
Community Based-Organizations (CBOs) Forum	79,424.05	0	0	0	0
EPAHP Partners and Community Based-Organizations (CBOs) Caravan cum Trade Fair	207,424.05	0	0	0	0
Regional Convergence Team (RCT) Annual Program Review & Evaluation Workshop Cy 2023 Cum Gala Night	95,000.00	0	0	0	0
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>642,848.01</b>	<b>133,524.00</b>	<b>80,062.00</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>12.45%</b>

The table above shows the activities of the program with the corresponding budget and the fund utilization rate of the EPAHP Program for 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of FY 2023. The total budget of Php.642,848.01 allotted for the training and representation expenses of EPAHP and disbursed Php. 80,062.00 or 12.45%.

**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.

The section's task is to provide technical assistance and resource augmentation through the provision of learning development interventions to LGUs and coordinate the activities of the field office which will provide technical assistance and resource augmentation to partner LGUs through the LSWDOs. The activities are planned and coordinated in the TARA Plan and Institutional Development and Capability Building (IDCB) Plan of the field office to ensure the development and utilization of organizational resources, capacities, and competencies that are geared towards achieving efficiency and effectiveness in agency performance.

## TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND RESOURCE AUGMENTATION

### 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 <b>Physical Target</b>					
City	14	-	-	-	5
Municipality	116	4	13	24	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>6</b>

A total of forty-three (43) LGUs through the LSWDOs were targeted for reassessment this CY 2023 composed of 5 cities and 38 municipalities. For the CSWDOs, 5 cities were targeted for levels 2 to 3. On the MSWDOs, 13 level 1 were targeted to level up to 2 while 24 to level up from 2 to 3, and 1 level 3 to remain. All provinces were targeted for re-assessment last year and the provinces of Bulacan and Pampanga garnered the highest level (Level 3) result for CY 2022.

The Service Delivery Capacity Assessment (SDCA) of Region III for CY 2023 is currently ongoing for the 1st semester and is targeted for compliance until the second semester of CY 2023. It is also worth mentioning that the municipalities in the provinces of Bataan and Nueva Ecija that were never assessed are included in the plan for assessment namely, Bocaue, Bustos, Hagonoy, and Lupao.

#### 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	84.67% (116 LGUs)	100% (137 LGUs)					11.68%	
5.3 Percentage of LGUs provided with resource augmentation	100% or 34 LGUs	100% or 36 LGUs			100%			The target is ANA

There are 28 LGUs assessed from CY 2022, hence the target for technical assistance that was incomplete last year were set to be accomplished this CY 2023. Out of which, 137 were already provided through the provision of resource persons based on SOP 005, regular quarterly consultation, and attendance to training both online and face-to-face. Selected LGUs are ongoing in their assessment and are also provided with technical assistance with the same methodologies as reflected in this report.

#### CAPABILITY-BUILDING ACTIVITIES

The Capability Building Section, through its mandate and directives also, conducted and facilitated activities for internal and external intermediaries for the first semester of 2023.

For the first semester, the Capability Building Section facilitated a total of **25** activities:

NO.	TITLE OF ACTIVITY	DATE
1	1st Quarter TARA Consultation in the Province of Bataan	Mar. 7, 2023
2	1st Quarter TARA Consultation in the Province of Aurora	Mar. 9-10, 2023
3	1st Quarter TARA Consultation in the Province of Tarlac	Mar. 14, 2023
4	1st Quarter TARA Consultation in the Province of Nueva Ecija	Mar. 15, 2023
5	1st Quarter TARA Consultation in the Province of Zambales	Mar. 16-17, 2023
6	1st Quarter TARA Consultation in the Province of Bulacan	Mar. 21, 2023
7	1st Quarter TARA Consultation in the Province of Pampanga	Mar. 23, 2023
8	Regional PaNata Ko sa Bayan Awards	March 3, 2023
9	Oath-Taking of the Central Luzon Social Work Consortium Officers (CLSWC)	March 3, 2023
10	Central Luzon SWD Learning Network 1st Quarter Meeting	March 28, 2023
11	Refresher Course on the Use of Assessment of Discernment Tool for CICL (Aurora and N.E.)	April 12-14, 2023
12	Good Practice Documentation and DSWD Handbook of Style last April 18, 2023	April 18, 2023
13	Strategic Planning with CLSWC Officers	April 19, 2023
14	Refresher Course on the Use of Assessment of Discernment Tool for CICL (Bul and Pam.)	April 25-27, 2023
15	*Refresher Course on the Use of Assessment of Discernment Tool for CICL (Tar, Zam, and Bat.)	May 3-5, 2023
16	Social Welfare and Development Forum 1: Teenage Pregnancy	May 19, 2023
17	Quarterly TARA Consultation Aurora (Second Quarter)	June 8-9, 2023
18	Quarterly TARA Consultation Bataan (Second Quarter)	moved to July 2023
19	Quarterly TARA Consultation Bulacan (Second Quarter)	June 20, 2023
20	Quarterly TARA Consultation Nueva Ecija (Second Quarter)	June 14, 2023
21	Quarterly TARA Consultation Pampanga (Second Quarter)	June 23, 2023
22	Quarterly TARA Consultation Tarlac (Second Quarter)	June 27, 2023
23	Quarterly TARA Consultation Zambales (Second Quarter)	June 21-22, 2023
24	Regional Celebration of the Filipino Social Workers' Day	June 23, 2023
25	Central Luzon SWD Learning Network 2nd Quarter Meeting	June 30, 2023



### **SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT LEARNING NETWORK (CL SWDLNet)**

Pursuant to the Memorandum Circular 21 series of 2020, one of the initiatives of the Department in its role as technical assistance (TA) provider is the organization of a pool of capability-building service providers on social welfare and development through the Administrative Order no. 20 series of 2005 or the "Establishment of the Social Welfare and Development Learning Network (SWDL-Net)".

To be able to come up with a more focused and purposive provision of technical assistance and partnership, the conduct of the quarterly meeting is necessary as it provides a venue and opportunity between DSWD Field Office III and SWDL-Net Partners to share and discuss their achievements and difficulties, analyze plan, initiate actions in facing various challenges and sustain a good partnership but most importantly, in addressing problems and gaps; and setting clear direction.

The table below shows the accomplishment of the Central Luzon Social Welfare and Development Learning Network (CL SWDLNet) for the first semester of 2023.



Date of Meeting	Topics Discussed
March 28, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Updating of CL-SWDLNet Composition</li> <li>2. Updating and Planning Session per Committee</li> <li>3. Presentation of 2023 Updates and Plan/s per Committee</li> <li>4. Presentation of 2023 Capability Building Activities of CBS/TARA</li> <li>5. Updates on the PJSWRD (Research Journal)</li> <li>6. Procedure on How to Get an ISSN</li> <li>7. Discussion of Other Issues and Concerns</li> </ol> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div>
June 30, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Updates per Committee</li> <li>2. Updates on the Research Journal</li> <li>3. Discussion of Other Issues and Concerns</li> <li>4. Closing Program</li> </ol> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div>

## KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT

For the second quarter, the knowledge management conducted Orientation on **Good Practice Documentation and DSWD Handbook of Style** last **April 18, 2023**, whereas the designated Knowledge Management Focals will understand the importance of documenting the QMS implementation in the continuous improvement of the OBs and FOs, be familiarized with the GPD Format and it's criteria, as well as the DSWD Handbook of Style and develop good practice documentation related to the QMS implementation in the OBs and FOs.

## REGIONAL LEARNING AND RESOURCE CENTER (RLRC)

The Capability Building Section is also maintaining the **Regional Learning and Resource Center**. The RLRC continues serving by providing a learning and meeting space for the FO ODSUs. Television is already installed for online training and meeting presentations. The ODSUs also reserve their slot by completing the online reservation form. No reservation means no meeting policy is being practiced to ensure that accountability is installed if there will be any damage or even loss of items or materials.

## FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE OF OFFICE/PROGRAM

Strategy/ Program/ Sub-Program/ Performance Indicator	Budget (GAA)	OBLIGATION		DISBURSEMENT
		Total Amount	Total Percent Utilization	Total Amount
Travel Expenses-Local	1,000,000.00	527,602.05	52.76%	423,006.83
Training Expenses	4,000,000.00	1,344,901.67	33.62%	387,262.00
Telephone Expenses-Mobile	252,000.00	76,380.97	30.31%	48,590.00
Telephone Expenses-Landline	27,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Other Professional Services	1,187,000.00	2,420,803.46	203.94%	1,731,000.08
Janitorial Services	598,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Security Services	1,594,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
RM - Buildings	133,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
RM - Office Equipment	27,000.00	2,567.60	9.51%	0.00
RM - Motor Vehicle	106,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Fidelity Bond Premiums	199,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Insurance Expenses	233,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Advertising Expense	305,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Printing & Publication Expenses	286,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Representation Expenses	553,000.00	709,972.00	128.39%	99,105.00
Rents - Buildings & Structures	1,000,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Rents - Motor Vehicles	200,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Other Subscription Expenses	138,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Other MOOE	100,000.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00

### 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 the 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.

Executive Order 221 Series of 2003 (Amending Executive Order No. 15 series of 1998, entitled Redirecting the Functions and Operations of the Department of Social Welfare and Development)

- a. Sec. 2 Roles of the DSWD - (d) Licensor and accreditor of social welfare development agencies and service providers.
- b. Sec. 3 Powers and Functions of the DSWD – (a) Set standards, accredit and provide consultative services to institutions, organizations, and persons engaged in social welfare activities and monitor performance of institutions, organizations and persons engaged in social welfare activities, both public and private.

### ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

#### Standard Setting and Compliance Monitoring

OUTPUT INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS			
		1 <sup>ST</sup> QTR	2 <sup>ND</sup> QTR	3 <sup>RD</sup> QTR	4 <sup>TH</sup> 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	14	6	0	0	0
b. Accredited SWDAs Level 1	0	0	0	0	0
c. Accredited SWDAs Level 2	0	0	0	0	0
d. Accredited SWDAs Level 3	0	0	0	0	0
2. No. of SWAs and SWDAs registered, licensed and accredited					
a. Registered Private SWDAs	15	3	7	0	0
b. Licensed Private SWAs and Auxiliary	15	9	3	0	0
3. Level 1 Pre-Accreditation Assessment of SWAs					
- DSWD-Operated Residential Facilities	0	0	0	0	0
- LGU-managed Facilities	0	0	0	0	0
- Private of Social Welfare and Development Agency (SWDA)	0	1	1	0	0
4. Level 2 Pre-Accreditation Assessment of SWAs					
- DSWD-Operated Residential Facilities	0	0	0	0	0
- LGU-managed Facilities	0	0	0	0	0
- Private of Social Welfare and Development Agency (SWDA)	0	0	0	0	0
5. Level 3 Pre-Accreditation Assessment of SWAs					
- DSWD-operated Residential Facilities (AMOR)	1	1	0	0	0
- LGU-managed Facilities	0	0	0	0	0
- Private of Social Welfare and Development Agency (SWDA)	0	0	0	0	0
6. No. of CRCF certified for Excellence	0	0	0	0	0
7. Beneficiary CSO Accredited	ANA	16	28	0	0
8. No. of service providers accredited					
- SWMCC	7	8	0	0	0
- PMC	20	25	1	0	0

OUTPUT INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS			
9. Percentage of SWDAs with RLA Certificates issued within 30 working days upon receipt of complete applications	100%	100%	100%	0	0
10. Percentage of detected violations or complaints acted upon within 7 working days	100%	100%	100%	0	0

Our targets for the monitoring of sustained compliance of the Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs) consists of one (1) accomplishment report for the first quarter of CY 2023. Out of the 14 target SWDAs, three (3) have been monitored and assessed from the month of April to June 2023. The following SWDAs has been visited and monitored for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of CY 2023, to wit:

1. Rehoboth Children's Home Inc.
2. Children's Bible Ministries Philippines, Inc.
3. Duyan Ni Maria Children's Home, Inc.

For the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of 2023, seven (7) SWDAs have been issued with Certificates of Registration, to wit:

1. Community Based Rehabilitation –Diocese of Iba, Inc.
2. Doorcas Foundation Philippines, Inc.
3. Munting Tahanan ng Nazareth, Inc.
4. La Rose Noire Foundation, Inc.
5. Lady Fatima Al-Jarah Society, Inc.
6. Latigo Handang Maglingkod Foundation, Inc.
7. One Planet, One Earth Foundation, Inc.

While the SWDAs which were issued with a Certificate of License to Operate are the following:

1. La Rose Noire Foundation, Inc.
2. Latigo Handang Maglingkod Foundation, Inc.
3. One Planet, One Earth Foundation, Inc.

Eligible service providers like the Civil Society Organization - Sustainable Livelihood Program Association (CSO-SLPA) are continuously assessed based on their eligibility to receive livelihood assistance from the DSWD. They are provided with Certificates of Accreditation once found eligible. twenty-five (25) CSO-SLPAs were accredited and issued with Certificates of Accreditation:

1. SPMCIAC EPAHP-SLPA
2. Amihan Livelihood Association
3. Hope SLPA of San Jose Del Monte Bulacan
4. Maharlikan Da'wah Group 5 SLPA
5. Malineng-Paitan IA Egg Farmers EPAHP-SLPA
6. Frying Friends EPAHP-SLPA
7. Picaleon 2 IA Egg Farmers-SLPA
8. Picaleon 1 IA Egg Farmers-SLPA
9. Mataas na Kahoy IA Egg Farmers EPAHP-SLPA
10. Simimbaan-Sabit IA EPAHP-SLPA
11. Muslim Brotherhood SLPA
12. San Vicente SLPA
13. BC Association
14. 4Ps Bayugo SLP Association
15. Masikap Muzon Mom's SLPA
16. Talugtug 4Ps Vegetable Farmers, Livestock and Broiler RaiserS SLP Association
17. Samahan ng Goat Raiser ng Bato Ferry
18. Lupao 4Ps Retail Vendors SLP Association

19. Paramount Rizal SLPA
20. Sikap Kabataan SLPA
21. PERS Mariveles Heights Team Masipag SLPA
22. 4Ps Women's Business Club Association
23. Sour and Sweet Calamansi SLPA
24. Tagaytay Bigasan 4Ps SLPA
25. Magic 6 SLPA
26. ANGAT RES III SLPA
27. MARIA AURORA PANTAWID BREAD AND PASTRY SLPA
28. 4P's GULAYAN SLPA

The request of the different Local Government Units (LGUs) in Region III for the accreditation of Pre-Marriage Counselors is increasing to consider that this is one of the indicators in the DSWD Service Delivery and Capability Assessment Tool. For the 2nd Quarter of 2022, the section has assessed and accredited one (1) Pre-Marriage Counselor from the Local Government Units of Bulacan.

Of One Hundred Ninety-Seven (197) SWDAs endorsed by the Standards Bureau on February 10, 2023, One Hundred Three (103) are People's Organization wherein their operations are within their organization, sixteen (16) SWDAs are with valid Certificate of Registration and/or License to Operate, two (2) SWDAs are already delisted in 2021 through Field Office Review Committee (FORC), two (2) SWDAs are double entry. The Standards Section FO3 also validated the existence or non-existence of seventy-four (74) SWDAs, wherein forty-seven (47) are no longer operational or existing/ceases to operate/not within the scope of social welfare and development, twenty-seven (27) will renew their Registration and License to Operate and/or for further assessment of Standards Section FO3. Feedback reports were already submitted to the Standards Bureau for information and reference.

**Fund utilization of the Standards Section for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter CY 2023:**

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligation to Date	Utilization Rate (%)	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)
RO Continuing Fund	23,315.89	23,315.89	100%	100%	100%
CO Continuing Fund	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Current	949,020.00	246,671.10	25.99%		
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>972,335.89</b>	<b>269,986.99</b>	<b>27.77%</b>		

For the 2<sup>ND</sup> Quarter of CY 2023, the Standards Section has obligated P246,671.10 or 25.99% as of June 30, 2023.

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

**VIII. HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION**

**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	40	160	8	<b>168</b>

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	FILLED			UNFILLED	GRAND TOTAL
	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL		
CONTRACTUAL	652	351	1003	26	<b>1029</b>
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	504	339	843	168	<b>1011</b>
JOB ORDER	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
CASUAL	1	5	6	0	<b>6</b>
SHORT TERM	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>1277</b>	<b>735</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>2214</b>

Table 1 reflects the total number of filled and unfilled positions from 31 December 2022. This means that 202 unfilled positions from December 2022 will be the priority of the HRPPMS for the first quarter of 2023

**TOTAL NUMBER OF FILLED AND UNFILLED AS OF 30 JUNE 2023**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	FILLED			UNFILLED	GRAND TOTAL
	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL		
PERMANENT	118	41	159	9	<b>168</b>
CONTRACTUAL	605	335	940	89	<b>1029</b>
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	699	390	1089	178	<b>1266</b>
JOB ORDER	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
CASUAL	1	4	5	1	<b>6</b>
SHORT TERM	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>1423</b>	<b>770</b>	<b>2193</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>2470</b>

Based on the Table 3, there are 277 unfilled positions as of 30 June 2023. Meanwhile, there are 817 incurred vacancies for the first semester of CY 2023. Thus, the HRPPMS already facilitated and hired a total of 577 positions up to date from the aforementioned incurred vacancies for CY 2023.

**TABLE 5: TOTAL NUMBER OF HIRED EMPLOYEES FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER OF CY 2023**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	HIRED/ PROMOTED/ UPGRADED (FROM DECEMBER 31 2022 VACANCIES)			HIRED/ PROMOTED/ UPGRADED (FROM THE CY 2023 INCURRED VACANCIES)			NUMBER OF FILLED UP POSITIONS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER		
	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
PERMANENT	3	1	4	6	3	9	9	4	13

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	HIRED/ PROMOTED/ UPGRADED (FROM DECEMBER 31 2022 VACANCIES)			HIRED/ PROMOTED/ UPGRADED (FROM THE CY 2023 INCURRED VACANCIES)			NUMBER OF FILLED UP POSITIONS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER		
	FEMAL E	MAL E	TOTA L	FEMAL E	MAL E	TOTA L	FEMAL E	MAL E	TOTA L
CONTRACTUAL	13	9	22	3	3	6	16	12	28
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	76	48	124	272	111	383	348	159	507
JOB ORDER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CASUAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHORT TERM	0	0	0	108	71	179	108	71	179
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>577</b>	<b>481</b>	<b>246</b>	<b>727</b>

A total of 727 positions were filled up from January to June 2023. Further, the HRPMS thoroughly assessed the applications and documentary requirements of 13,912 online applicants in compliance to the CSC/Preferred Qualification Standards necessitated by the Hiring Office from 01 January 2023 to 30 June 2023. Amongst these online applicants, 1,612 candidates underwent Initial Qualifying Test while 768 candidates took the Online Technical Examination and were endorsed for Behavioral Assessment and Background Investigation conducted by the HRPMS personnel.

## PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

### MONITORING OF DSPMS IMPLEMENTATION

#### MONITORING OF SUBMISSION OF DSPMS REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER OF CY 2023

DIVISION	2ND SEM 2022 IPCR
OFD	28
PPD	53
PtSD	122
PmSD	96
DRMD	30
Pantawid	38
FMD	116
AdminD	58

DIVISION	2ND SEM 2022 IPCR
HRMDD	37
DPEO Aurora	69
DPEO Bataan	97
DPEO Bulacan	235
DPEO Nueva Ecija	281
DPEO Pampanga	204
DPEO Tarlac	158
DPEO Zambales	105
AMOR Village	69
Haven for Girls	35
RSCC	65
RHFG	41
RRCY	37
THFW	25
TLC	22
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,023</b>

The Performance Management Unit has been taking actions to ensure that the DSWD Performance Management System is being implemented throughout the Field Office, including the Extension Offices and Centers/Institutions. As part of the third phase of the Performance Management cycle, all personnel (*Casual, Contractual, Contract of Service and Permanent*) were required to submit their 2nd Semester Performance Management Forms.

The Performance Management Unit has reported a 2,023 submission of the aforementioned DSPMS documents as reflected in the endorsement submitted via electronic email to the HRMDS-CO last March 5, 2023

#### **SUBMISSION OF LIST OF PERSONNEL FOR PERFORMANCE-BASED BONUS**

In line with the memorandum from the HRMDS-CO for the submission of List of Eligible and Ineligible Personnel for FY 2022 Performance-Based Bonus, official endorsement of the aforesaid form was submitted via email last February 16, 2023. Based on the submitted Form 1.0: a total number of 1,168 filled positions in the DU as of December 31, 2022 are included in the list; a total number of 1,142 employees and officials occupying the filled positions as of December 31, 2022 are entitled to PBB; a total number of 38 separated employees and officials in CY 2022 who were able to meet the eligibility criteria are entitled to PBB. On the other hand, a total number of 26 employees and officials occupying the filled positions as of December 31, 2022 who failed to meet to the eligibility criteria are not entitled to the said performance bonus; Lastly, a total number of 10 separated employees and officials who also failed to meet the eligibility criteria are not entitled as well to the performance bonus.



## PREPARATION OF DSPMS REQUESTED DOCUMENTS/FORMS

### TOTAL NUMBER OF DSPMS REQUESTED DOCUMENTS / FORMS FOR THE 1st SEMESTER OF CY 2023

TYPE OF REQUESTED DOCUMENT	NUMBER OF REQUESTED DOCUMENT			TOTAL
	FEMALE	MALE	OTHERS	
Certification of Performance Assessment	-	-	-	-
Copy of Individual Development Plan	11	3	-	14
Copy of Individual Performance Contract	33	28	-	61
Copy of Individual Performance Contract Review	100	36	-	136
Certification of Performance Rating	46	16	-	62
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>273</b>

The Performance Management Unit was able to garner a total of 273 requests from January up to June 2023; filled via online form. All requested documents were processed within the time frame imperative to the ISO/SOP.

### FUNCTIONALITY OF THE REGIONAL PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The first RPMT meeting was conducted last January 24, 2023 at the Office of the Assistant Regional Director for Administration. It was spearheaded by the Chairperson, Dir. Maribel M. Blanco, and attended by the members of the Committee.

The first RPMT meeting was conducted last April 5, 2022 at the Office of the Assistant Regional Director for Administration. It was spearheaded by the Chairperson, Dir. Maribel M. Blanco, and attended by the members of the Committee. Some of the agenda of the Committee were the following:

- Institutionalization of the role of the RPMT based on the duties and responsibilities stated in the AO No. 28, Series of 2018.
- Ensure that the discussed Thrusts and Priorities during the meeting are cascaded to the Division Performance Contracts of all DCs.

## **LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT SECTION**

### **I. LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTION**

#### TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF PROVIDED WITH LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTION

TITLE	DATE	STATUS OF EMPLOYMENT															TOTAL		
		PER			CAS			CON			COS			JO			F	M	T
		F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T			
Webinar on Hypertension Awareness Month for the DSWD	May 4, 2023	9	1	10	0	1	1	16	2	18	15	8	23	0	0	0	40	12	52

FO III Personnel																			
Special New Employee Orientation 2023 for Pantawid MLs	May 3-5, 2023	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	127	45	172	0	0	0	127	45	172
New Employee Orientation 2023 (Batch 1)	May 17-19, 2023	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	6	50	21	71	0	0	0	54	24	78
Strategic Planning Workshop for PSD Programs and Services & "Kamustahan" (Batch 1 & 2)	May 24-26, 2023	10	1	11	0	0	0	3	1	4	65	31	96	0	0	0	78	33	111
2nd Quarter Operations Cluster Conference cum Performance Checkpoint and Training on Mental Health Wellness Support CY 2023	June 7-9, 2023	19	5	24	0	0	0	3	3	6	1	1	2	0	0	0	23	9	32
Pre-Retirement Counseling	June 16, 2023	18	7	25	0	0	0	3	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	11	32
HRMDD Gender Sensitivity Training cum SOGIE (Level I)	June 26-27, 2023	7	0	7	0	0	0	6	2	8	9	5	14	0	0	0	22	7	29
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>64</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>497</b>

## II. PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

### LIST OF PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION NUMBER	RESOLUTION DATE	CATEGORY / DESCRIPTION	NAME OF STAFF	PERIOD
RPDC No. 2023- 01	April 3, 2023	Study Leave	Jayson Juane	Cancelled
RPDC No. 2023- 02	May 18, 2023	Scholarship for BSSW for Non-Social Worker/ML	Christine Joyce C. Tiglao and Rachel Faye N. Naluz	Ongoing Application
RPDC No. 2023- 03	May 29, 2023	Scholarship for BSSW for Non-Social Worker/ML	Agnes A. Fernando	Ongoing Application
RPDC No. 2023- 04	May 29, 2023	DSWD Funded Scholarship	Kate Santos-David, Kathleen Pili, and Mark Anthony Gomez	Ongoing Application

### III. FACILITATION OF TRAINING INVITATIONS

#### TOTAL NUMBER OF TRAINING INVITATIONS ATTENDED BY STAFF

TITLE/ SUBJECT	DATE DISSEMINATED/ MEMO WAS ISSUED	NUMBER OF STAFF WITH CONFIRMATION AND SUBMITTED DOCUMENTS	NUMBER OF STAFF ATTENDED		
			FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
Data Privacy Awareness and Compliance Workshop	January 30, 2023	1	1	0	1
Training on the Basics of Fraud for Internal Auditors Cum Audit on Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS) Pre-Deployment	February 2, 2023	2	2	0	2
Terminal Lessons Learned Session by the ACTION Inc.	February 15, 2023	3	2	1	3
Basic Occupational Safety and Health (BOSH) Course 40 Hour with 2 Hour Train the Trainer (TOT)	January 31, 2023	2	0	2	2
Strategic Planning Workshop for Strong Network of Care (NoC)	February 17, 2023	4	2	2	4
Leave Administration Course for Effectiveness (LACE)	February 6, 2023	2	2	0	2
VRP School of Statesmanship Paralegal Online Training -Module 1 "The Philippine Basic Legal System"	March 7, 2023	2	2	0	2
1st 2023 HR Forum for the Prime HRM Bronze Awardees in Region III	March 17, 2023	2	2	0	2
Supervisory Development Course (SDC) Track 2	March 8, 2023	24	15	9	24
DSWD Merit Selection Plan Writeshop	May 16-19, 2023	1	1	0	1
IQA Capacity Building Activity	May 16-19, 2023	1	1	0	1

### IV. STUDENT TRAINING PROGRAM (INTERNSHIP)

#### ACTUAL HEAD COUNT OF INTERNS

SCHOOL	DEPLOYED	FOR DEPLOYMENT	COMPLETED
AMA Computer College	0	0	2
Colegio De Sebastian (CDS)	0	0	39
Don Honorio Ventura State University (DHVSU)	6	0	45
Holy Angel University (HAU)	0	0	7

SCHOOL	DEPLOYED	FOR DEPLOYMENT	COMPLETED
Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology (NEUST)	5	0	15
Our Lady of Fatima University (OLFU) Nueva Ecija	0	0	5
Pampanga Agricultural State University (PSAU)	2	0	0
Tarlac School of Arts and Trades (TSAT)	0	0	2
University of Northern Philippines (UNP)	0	0	35
Wesleyan University Philippines (WUP)	0	0	7
Bataan Peninsula State University	0	3	0
City College of Angeles	0	4	0
Central Luzon Doctor's Hospital, Inc.	0	120	0
University of the Assumption	0	3	0
<b>OVERALL TOTAL</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>157</b>

## V. SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS

TYPE OF SCHOLARSHIP	NAME OF STAFF	REMARKS
Development Academy of the Philippines (DAP)- Public Management Development Program (PMDP) Senior Executives Class Batch 12	Dir. Venus F. Rebuldela	Ongoing

## HUMAN RESOURCE WELFARE SECTION

### I. ISSUANCE OF CERTIFICATES

The HRWS facilitated a total of 198 certifications requested by DSWD FO III personnel. 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 - JUNE 30 , 2023)**

PURPOSE	NUMBER OF REQUESTED CERTIFICATE		TOTAL
	FEMALE	MALE	
Loan application	58	29	<b>87</b>
Study Leave	0	1	<b>1</b>
Others	73	37	<b>110</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>198</b>

### II. 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 481 clients were served wherein 391 pieces of

medicines were distributed, 17 first aid services, and 122 blood pressure checking were provided from January to June 30, 2023.

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

1 <sup>ST</sup> SEMESTER	MEDICINES (PCS)			FIRST AID			BLOOD PRESSURE		
	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
FIRST QUARTER	147	85	232	2	8	10	20	11	31
SECOND QUARTER	105	54	159	5	2	7	71	20	91

**III. 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 1<sup>st</sup> Semester, the HRWS received a total of 431 requests with the following breakdown

**TOTAL NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES WHO REQUESTED ASSISTANCE**

MONTH	MEDICAL			BURIAL			EDUCATIONAL			VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION		
	F	M	TOTAL	F	M	TOTAL	F	M	TOTAL	F	M	TOTAL
JANUARY	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FEBRUARY	46	22	68	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
MARCH	92	33	125	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	2
APRIL	39	21	60	2	1	3	3	0	3	0	0	0
MAY	51	15	66	2	0	2	3	1	4	0	0	0
JUNE	55	32	87	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	2

**IV. COVID Management in Field Office III**

In light of maintaining health and safety in the Field Office especially relative to the COVID, continuous implementation of the immunization program for employees is ensured by the HRWS through the coordination of vaccination schedules and referral to vaccination centers. As of June 30, 2023, a total of 1,822 (CVMIS) personnel are already fully vaccinated.

**PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION SECTION**

**NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES PROVIDED WITH COMPENSATION (SALARY RECEIPT)**

➤ **1<sup>st</sup> QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF	WITHIN TIMELINE			BEYOND TIMELINE		
		FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
PERMANENT	155	115	40	155			
CASUAL	5	1	4	5			
CONTRACTUAL	985	639	346	985			
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	796	484	312	796			

- For the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter, staff under Direct Release received their salaries on time while those under CMF beyond the deadline on January 2023. This is due to the late release of their allotment and cash allocation. On February to March 2023, all salaries were received within the timeline.

➤ **2<sup>nd</sup> QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF	WITHIN TIMELINE			BEYOND TIMELINE		
		FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
PERMANENT	157	116	41	157	0	0	0
CASUAL	5	1	4	5	0	0	0
CONTRACTUAL	942	604	331	935	2	0	2
CONTRACT OF SERVICE	1,099	516	311	827	187	85	272

- For the 2nd quarter, all permanent and casual staff received their salaries on time. Salary of 7 contractual staff were received beyond timeline due to late submission of 2 DTRs and 1 newly hired, 3 leave without pay and 1 on hold while on travel abroad. For the COS workers, delay in the receipt of initial salary of 272 Municipal Link is due to the late receipt of their contracts.

**NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES PROVIDED WITH BENEFITS**

➤ **1<sup>ST</sup> QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	OVERTIME			CLOTHING			MAGNA CARTA			HAZARD PAY			PREMIUM		
	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T
PERMANENT				111	38	149									
CASUAL				1	3	4									

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	OVERTIME			CLOTHING			MAGNA CARTA			HAZARD PAY			PREMIUM		
	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T
CONTRACTUAL				619	338	957									
CONTRACT OF SERVICE													446	274	720
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b>				<b>3,272,000.00</b>									<b>1,071,506.67</b>		

- Clothing allowance for the permanent, casual and contractual workers was granted March 14, 2023. The 2023 premium of Contract of Service workers was being integrated to their salaries.

➤ **2<sup>nd</sup> QUARTER**

EMPLOYMENT STATUS	OVERTIME			CLOTHING			MAGNA CARTA			HAZARD PAY			PREMIUM		
	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T	F	M	T
PERMANENT	28	6	34	2	1	3									
CASUAL					1	1									
CONTRACTUAL	94	67	161	13	7	20									
CONTRACT OF SERVICE													399	253	652
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b>	<b>1,475,371.14</b>			<b>144,000</b>									<b>1,443,332.80</b>		

- For the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter, there is a total of 24 staff (permanent, casual and contractual) who were given Clothing allowance and 195 overtime claims were processed.

**FACILITATING FACTORS/GOOD PRACTICES/ INNOVATIONS**

- Ensured Timely receipt of salary of staff (Permanent, Casual and Contractual)
- Conducted recognition to 11 retired workers during the DSWD 73<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary Celebration
- Conducted Pre-Retirement Orientation on June 16, 2023 which were attended by 50 staff with the resource person from the GSIS and Pag ibig Fund Office.

**IX. COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES SECTION**

The Community-Based Services are provided to the vulnerable sectors such as Children in Need of Special Protection (CNSP), Youth with Special Needs, Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC), Persons with Disabilities (PWD), Older Persons (OP), disadvantaged families and the community at risks in response/support to the Organizational Outcome 2, whereby the rights of the poor and vulnerable sectors are promoted and protected. These are being implemented by the community-based social workers of the seven (7) Social Welfare and Development (SWAD) Teams in Region 3.

## ASSESSMENT AND PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### Target versus Accomplishment on Output Indicators Office/Programs

Indicators	Accomplishment					Target	Variance	Assessment
	1 <sup>st</sup> Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4 <sup>TH</sup> Qtr	Total			
I. Output Indicator: Number of Clients served through community-based services								
A. Women	67	38			105	ANA	0	Fully achieved
B. Children	25 (M-12, F-13)	20 (M-8, F-12)			45 (M-20, F-25)	ANA	0	Fully achieved
C. Number of Minors Traveling abroad issued travel clearance	1, 032 (M-494, F-538)	1, 683 (M-776, F-907)			2,715 (F-1,270; M-1445)	ANA	0	Fully achieved
D. Trafficked Persons	21 (F 19 M 2)	363 (F-77 M-286)			384(F-96; M-288)	106	0	Fully achieved
E. No. of distressed and undocumented overseas Filipinos provided with social welfare services	45 Distressed OFs				45 Distressed OFs	ANA	0	All referred to respective SWAD Offices for provision of needed assistance I SSO was transferred to DMW
F. PWDs	394 PWDs (M-173; F-221)	550 PWDs (M-202 F-348)			944 PWDs	ANA		Target Achieved
G. Older Persons	6 (F-5 M-1)	1 (Female)			7 (6 F, 1 Male)	ANA		Target Achieved
H. Youth	No accomplishment for 1st semester					75 GIPs		For pay-out on July 2023
I. Solo Parent	10 (female)	4 (Female)			14 (female)	300	290	Minor Deviation
J. PLHIV	13 cases (M-11, F-2)	6 cases (M-4, F-2)			19 cases (M-15, F-4)	150	131	Major Deviation
K. EO 70	104 (M-68; F-26)	185 (M-168; F-17)			289 (M-236; F-53)	100	0	Target achieved
L. SHIELD	no reported cases served for the 1st semester					100		Major Deviation

### Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances (WEDC)

A total of 105 women in especially difficult circumstances were served from January to June 2023 with the following breakdown: Physical Abused/Maltreated/battered-1, Victims of Trafficking-3, Emotionally disturbed/Abused- 3, Economically Abuse – 94, Neglected – 1, and



Psychologically Abused – 3. These women belong to the vulnerable sector and need to undergo a healing process to prevent re-victimization.

The psychosocial interventions provided to these women: counseling -101; referrals for psychological evaluation - 2 medical assistance - 69, legal service -2, transportation assistance-3 referred for support services to LGUs - 7, referred to NGOs/GOs -1, and referred for financial assistance-22.

The said women request other assistance for further counseling and consultation dialogue from the field office despite programs and services on WEDC are already devolved to the Local Government Units. Continuous coordination with C/MSWDOs is being done for further case management.

### **Children in Need of Special Protection**

A total of 45 (M-20, F-25) children in need of special protection were served for the 1st semester. The following is the breakdown of CNSP served: Abandoned-6, Neglected-,7 Voluntarily Surrendered -8, Sexually Abused: rape 4, incest 3, and acts of lasciviousness – 4; Physically abused/Maltreated-4, and Psychologically/Emotionally abused-6.

The children were provided psychosocial interventions, counseling, referrals for the following: transportation assistance, educational assistance, legal service, support services from LGUs, assessment of the parenting capability of their parents, and support services in coordination with the P/C/MSWDO for further case management. They were also referred for appropriate child placement services in coordination with RACCO and in partnership with Bantay Bata Hotline, media, LGUs, and other private and non-government agencies.

The rights and welfare of these children should be protected by their families and the government as well. The Field Office III strengthen the dissemination of laws on children such as RA 11930, RA 11861, RA 11862, and RA 11596 and programs of the agency specifically SHIELD program through the conduct of face-to-face TARA Consultation Meeting with the 130 LSWDOs.

Likewise, technical assistance sessions, virtual orientation, and training were conducted by the Sectoral Division of the Program Management Bureau to enhance and capacitate the program focals of the community-based services section.

### **Minors Traveling Abroad (MTA)**

A total of 2,715 (Male- 1,273, Female- 1,442) minors were issued Travel clearance/blue cards from January to June 2023. There was an increase in the number served as compared to the 1st quarter of 2023 with 1,032 minors because countries are now open for travel as the alert level was already lowered from level 3 to 2 and now level 1.

The Field Office generated the amount of Php 1,054, 200.00 from 2,715 applicants of which the amount of Php 574,200.00 was collected from the 1,914 applicants whose travel clearance has a validity of one (1) while the amount of Php 480,000.00 was collected from 800 applicants issued with blue care with two (2) years validity.

The top three (3) countries of destination of minors issued travel clearance are the following; United Arab Emirates (UAE) with 482 minors followed by Singapore with 362 and Hong Kong with 330 minors.

In addition, 57 minors (Male-39, Female-18) were issued certificates of exemption. Of which, seventeen (17) are traveling with their parents, twenty-eight (28) holding valid pass such as dependent's/identification cards, four (4) with foreign passports, and eight (8) hold valid permanent visa/immigrant visa.

## **Trafficking in Persons /Victims of Human Trafficking**

For the first semester of CY 2023, the Field Office served three hundred eighty-four (384) victim-survivors of trafficking. Most of the victim-survivors were victims of illegal recruitment.

On May 4, 2023, a rescue operation led by the Anti-Cybercrime Group of PNP Camp Crame was conducted in Sun Valley Hub, Clark Freeport Zone, Mabalacat City, Pampanga in coordination with Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking and other partner agencies. The DSWD Social Workers and the support and augmentation of CSWDO Mabalacat City and PSWDO Pampanga assessed the rescued victims and provided food assistance (hot meals).

The said operation resulted in the rescue of more than 900 foreign nationals from different countries who are victims of illegal recruitment. They were promised to work in digital marketing but upon arrival in the country, their passports were confiscated, and forced to engage in an online scamming operation.

While the rescue of thirteen (13) minor victim-survivors was the result of the 5-rescue operations led by Regional Anti-Trafficking Task Group III, Luzon Field Unit, PNP ATIPD, Anti-Cyber Crime Group, National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) Anti-Human Trafficking Division and Interpol in coordination with the concern LSWDO from the provinces of Bulacan and Pampanga. These victim-survivors were admitted to Haven for Girls, Reception and Study Center for Children, Regional Home for Girls, and to Lost Coin Ministry Inc. for provision of further intervention and protective custody.

Aside from the provision of recovery and reintegration services for victim-survivors and their families. The communities with the highest incidence of trafficking are also targets of the program by conducting community advocacy activities against trafficking, which aimed to not only increase awareness but also advocate for the prevention of trafficking in persons. Further, strengthening of partnership with inter-agencies and Non-Government Organizations is considered ensure the best welfare of TIPs

The program recorded three hundred sixty-seven (367) victim-survivors of illegal recruitment, two (2) victims of Forced Labour, nine (9) victims of Online Sexually Abuse and Exploitation of Children (OSAEC), and six (6) rescued victim-survivors of prostitution in the province of Bulacan and Pampanga.

For the Financial Accomplishment of RRPTP, out of the **Php 1,756,894.94** allotment for Current and Continuing Funds of RRPTP, the field office has obligated a total amount of **Php 827,736.91** or 47.11% and disbursed the total amount **Php 791,257.1** or 45.04%.

### **Distressed OFs and their Families**

There were forty - five (45) Overseas Filipinos (OF) and their families were assisted and referred to the respective SWAD Offices where the Distressed OF reside, for the provision of appropriate assistance. Most of the clients are walk-in and were referred by OWWA.

### **Persons with Disabilities (PWD)**

A total of 944 persons with disabilities (PWD) and 7 older persons were served for the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester of CY 2023 wherein 11 inquiries/concerns were received through email and were addressed upon receipt. 3 Female PWD was referred to Crisis Intervention Section. 927 PWDs were given assistance through AICS. 2 Female PWD and 1 Male PWD was provided with a wheelchair.

## Financial Performance

Program/ Project/ Activity	Allocation	Obligation		Disbursement	
		Amount	Rate	Amount	Rate
Current	Php. 443,850.00	Php.68,140.00	15.35%	.68,140.00	15.35%

**Current Fund** - The table shows that Sixty-Eight Thousand and One Hundred Forty Pesos (Php68,140.00) or 15.35% out of Php.443,850.00 was obligated for the 1<sup>st</sup> semester. Utilization is low for the second quarter since most of the activities will be utilized in the third quarter to the fourth quarter.

### Older Persons

A total of 7 older persons were served from January to June 2023 wherein 5 Female and 1 Male older person were provided with a wheelchair and 1 Female older person was provided with a medical walker rollator.

### Youth Sector

One of the mandates of the Department of Social Welfare and Development Office is to promote the welfare of the youth through a comprehensive program that builds on their personality development and positive lifestyle promotion, population awareness and family life orientation, and economic development.

As a social welfare agency, it recognizes its responsibility to enable the youth to fulfill their vital role in nation-building and hereby creates the structures to implement the same and appropriate adequate funds to provide support for the program and implementing structures on a continuing sustained basis.

With this, continuous capacity building and monitoring of the youth's welfare is conducted by each Field Office for the sustainability of the Youth Welfare Programs.

### Solo Parents/Family Sector

A total of 14 solo parents (14-female) were served for the 1st semester of CY 2023. Their inquiries/ concerns on qualifications and requirements on the application of solo parent ID were received through email and were responded to accordingly.

On the other hand, the Salient Amendments of the Expanded Solo Parent Welfare Act of 2022 or the Republic Act 11861 were discussed by the program focal during TARA meetings and different invitations from LGUs.

As part of their Women's Month Celebration in the Municipality of Moncada, Tarlac, on March 27, 2023, the family Focal Person also oriented 5 Child Representatives, 15 Youth Representatives, 5 Kalipi Members, 10 Person with Disability and 15 Child Development Workers on Teenage Pregnancy and Mental Health Awareness.

The Department of Social Welfare and Development – Field Office III through the Community-Based Section conducted a virtual forum/orientation on Republic Act No. 11861 or the Expanded Solo Parent Welfare Act among the 120 personnel of the Field Office III on April 14, 2023. As stated in Section 47 of RA 11861, the third week and third Saturday of April every year are declared Solo Parent Week and National Solo Parent Day respectively. Ms. Krista Angeli M. Dimaun, Social Welfare Officer II served as the resource speaker.

Ms. Maureen Joyce T. Malonzo, Social Welfare Officer II conducted an orientation on Republic Act No. 11861 or the Expanded Solo Parent Welfare Act among the clients of the Crisis Intervention Section on June 26, 2023.

A total of nine (9) cases of child custody/child support were endorsed to Legal Unit for assistance and (6) other special concerns were provided assistance and endorsed to the concerned DSWD- SWAD Team for appropriate action and provided feedback reports to the referring parties within the given timeline.

#### **Comprehensive Psychosocial Care and Support Interventions for Persons Affected with HIV/AIDS:**

A total of nineteen (19) or 12.67% out of the 150 targeted Persons Living with HIV were served for the 1<sup>st</sup> semester of CY 2023. They were referred to the Crisis Intervention Section for medical assistance and food assistance amounting to Php 95,000.00 at Php 5,000/beneficiaries.

#### **Implementation of Executive Order No. 70 (Former Rebels)**

A total of 289 (236 Male and 53 Female) former rebels were served for the first semester of CY 2023. 74 out of the 289 former rebels from the Province of Tarlac were provided food subsidy amounting to Php 370,000.00 @Php 5,000.00/beneficiary while 215 out of the 289 Former Rebels were provided Livelihood Settlement Grants amounting to Php 4,300,000.00 @Php 20,000.00/beneficiary under the Sustainable Livelihood Program.

#### **Programs for Persons of Concerns: Asylum Seekers, Refugees, and Stateless Person:**

A total of five (5) Person of Concern from the Province of Bataan and Nueva Ecija were provided food subsidy amounting to Php 25,000.00 @Php 5000/beneficiaries under the SWAD Offices Crisis Intervention Section.

#### **Strategic Help Desk for Information, Education, Livelihood, and Other Developmental Interventions (SHIELD)**

The implementation of SHIELD against Child Labor Program in Region III continues with the replication of the program and signing of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) Field Office III and the Local Government Unit (LGU) of Moncada, Tarlac through their Municipal Social Welfare and Development Officer, Ms. Mildred Arciaga. The MOA was signed on June 9, 2023.

According to the data gathered by the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) Region III, there are 594 child laborers in Moncada, Tarlac. With this, the LGU and the MSWDO see the need to address and validate the information provided by DOLE.

### **X. SOCIAL PENSION PROGRAM MANAGEMENT OFFICE**

Social Pension Program has always been a program that prioritizes the concern and welfare of the senior citizens. The Regional Social Pension Unit (RSPU) 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 RSPU 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.

Based on the data presented below, 1<sup>st</sup> semester CY 2023 the program already served beneficiaries from total target of 131,103 or 98.47%. Cash pay-out and transfer of funds were utilized as means to pay the stipend to the senior citizens. 34 LGUs have undertaken to utilize Transfer of Fund (TOF) with 34,474 social pensioners and grants amounting to Php103,402,000.00.

As to the Centenarian Program, RSPU has already granted cash gifts to 184 Centenarians, 100 years old and above and/or relatives. This accomplishment has already reached 63.45% from the total target for of 290 Centenarians for FY 2023.

As for UCT Social Pension, distribution of LBP Cash Cards for 2020 received a go signal from the Program Management Bureau through a Memorandum wherein the RSPU already accomplished 85.78% or 73,788 social pensioners. LBP branches still have 6,769 remaining unclaimed cash cards for releasing and validation from a total of 86,016 generated cash cards for region 3. To date, SWAD Project Development Officers have already validated 5,459 to be ineligible.

Social Pension Unit is continuously coordinating with all LBP branches regionwide through its workforce at all Social Welfare and Development Offices (SWAD) 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 2023	98.47%	100%	1.53%	Minor Deviation
Regular SocPen Continuing 2022	49.35%	100%	50.65%	Major Deviation
Centenarian	63.45%	100%	36.55%	Minor Deviation
UCT (2020)	85.78%	100%	14.22%	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	19,505	109,596			129,101	131,103	2,002	Minor Deviation
Regular SocPen Continuing 2022	1,211	83			1,294	2,622	1,328	Major Deviation
Centenarian	80	104			184	290	106	Major Deviation
UCT (2020)	73,700	88			73,788	86,016	6,769 unclaimed (5,459 validated as ineligible)	86,016 produced cards, 19,565 variance unproduced cards

#### FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE OF OFFICE PROGRAM

Program / Activity/Project	Adjusted Allotment	Obligations	Disbursements	Utilization (%)
<b>Continuing Appropriation</b>				
Admin Cost	105,133.43	105,133.43	105,133.43	100%
Subsidies	7,797,500.00	7,797,500.00	7,797,500.00	100%
<b>Total Cont.Appro.</b>	<b>7,902,633.43</b>	<b>7,902,633.43</b>	<b>7,902,633.43</b>	<b>100%</b>
Cont. CMF-Training Exp.	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	100%

Program / Activity/Project	Adjusted Allotment	Obligations	Disbursements	Utilization (%)
<b>Current Appro;</b>				
PS	1,731,000.00	835,580.12	835,580.12	48%
Admin Cost	33,983,000.00	10,590,663.47	10,590,663.47	100%
Subsidies	786,618,000.00	381,229,500.00	379,201,500.00	48%
	<b>822,332,000.00</b>	<b>230,466,448.52</b>	<b>77,029,718.85</b>	<b>10%</b>
<b>Grand Total (Cont.+CMF+Current)</b>	<b>830,236,433.43</b>	<b>238,370,821.95</b>	<b>84,829,018.85</b>	<b>10%</b>

## XI. PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM

Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program (4Ps) is a rights-based program that focuses on human capital development through the provision of cash grants to eligible poor households. It is one of the flagship social protection programs of the national government that seek to enable poor households to meet certain human development goals, particularly on health and education outcomes, to break the inter-generational cycle of poverty. The provision of cash grants is conditional and depends on the beneficiaries' compliance to program conditions.

### 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)	324,140 Households	Still waiting for the P1 2023 payout report	7,317,041,600	-
Percentage of 226,422 Pantawid Households (HHs) with improved well-being	1.a. Self-sufficiency level - 30% and above  1.b. Survival Level - 1.80% and below of the target accomplished	To be accomplished 2 <sup>nd</sup> Semester of 2023	N/A	N/A

### ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

#### ➤ PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

#### HOUSEHOLD REGISTRATION

**Number of Registered Pantawid Households  
As of May 31, 2023**

PROVINCE	RCCT	MCCT	TOTAL
AURORA	9,993	436	10,429
BATAAN	19,459	158	19,617
BULACAN	56,513	108	56,621
NUEVA ECIJA	78,222	351	78,573

PROVINCE	RCCT	MCCT	TOTAL
PAMPANGA	39,368	432	39,800
TARLAC	40,709	453	41,162
ZAMBALES	27,149	706	27,855
<b>REGION III</b>	<b>271,413</b>	<b>2,644</b>	<b>274,057</b>

Source: Pantawid Pamilya Information System (PPIS) from Client Status 1 – Active, 19 – Grants Temporarily on Hold, 21 - RPMO Approved Household for NPMO Processing

The region has a total of 274,057 registered active households, which is 84.55% of the 324,140 target households for 2023. The total number of registered households is way below the target with variance of 50,083.

## REGULAR CCT

### Number of Registered Pantawid Households per Set As of May 31, 2023

SET	AURORA	BATAAN	BULACAN	NUEVA ECIJA	PAMPANGA	TARLAC	ZAMBALES	REGION III
1	14	48	269	3,161	48	28	46	3,614
2	2	37	81	14	32	13	20	199
3	568	463	2,099	1,710	1,354	2,402	1,259	9,855
4	81	98	1,469	2,778	1,265	534	147	6,372
5	2,996	1,125	5,432	7,454	2,771	3,672	3,811	27,261
6	680	6,095	18,712	23,240	13,327	13,496	6,780	82,330
7	206	1,734	3,826	4,897	2,973	1,342	853	15,831
8	12	50	199	212	104	83	76	736
9	417	546	2,680	4,499	2,320	1,775	1,046	13,283
10	280	479	3,024	2,212	2,150	1,023	574	9,742
11	557	1,091	2,097	3,760	2,843	2,891	1,202	14,441
12	4,180	7,693	16,625	24,285	10,181	13,450	11,335	87,749
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,993</b>	<b>19,459</b>	<b>56,513</b>	<b>78,222</b>	<b>39,368</b>	<b>40,709</b>	<b>27,149</b>	<b>271,413</b>

The number of registered active households decreased from 289,543 to 271,413. This is due to the result of the Household Assessment done for Listahanan 3 wherein 114, 326 were identified poor and were already delisted in the program.

## MODIFIED CCT

### Number of Registered MCCT Households per Enrolment Type As of May 31, 2023

PROVINCE	ENROLMENT TYPE			GRAND TOTAL
	FNSP	Homeless Street Families	IPs in GIDA	
AURORA			436	436
BATAAN	1		157	158
BULACAN		6	102	108
NUEVA ECIJA	1		350	351
PAMPANGA	1	13	418	432
TARLAC			453	453
ZAMBALES		6	700	706
<b>REGION III</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2,616</b>	<b>2,644</b>

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 increased for this quarter, from 2,155 to 2,644. The province of Zambales has the highest number of MCCT households, while Bulacan has the lowest.

### **HOUSEHOLD REGISTRATION PER SEX DISAGGREGATION**

**Sex Disaggregated Data of Registered Household: Region 3,  
as of May 31, 2023**

PROVINCE	RCCT			MCCT			REGION III		
	MALE	FEMAL E	TOTAL	MAL E	FEMAL E	TOTA L	MALE	FEMAL E	TOTAL
AURORA	1,173	8,820	9,993	53	383	436	1,226	9,203	10,429
BATAAN	1,615	17,844	19,459	23	135	158	1,638	17,979	19,617
BULACAN	5,282	51,231	56,513	5	103	108	5,287	51,334	56,621
NUEVA ECIJA	10,09 7	68,125	78,222	64	287	351	10,16 1	68,412	78,573
PAMPANG A	3,973	35,395	39,368	17	415	432	3,990	35,810	39,800
TARLAC	4,483	36,226	40,709	62	391	453	4,545	36,617	41,162
ZAMBALE S	2,394	24,755	27,149	80	626	706	2,474	25,381	27,855
<b>REGION III</b>	<b>29,01 7</b>	<b>242,39 6</b>	<b>271,41 3</b>	<b>304</b>	<b>2,340</b>	<b>2,64 4</b>	<b>29,32 1</b>	<b>244,73 6</b>	<b>274,05 7</b>

Nine (9) out of Ten (10) households have female grantees for Pantawid RCCT and MCCT. A rating of 89.30% are female, and 10.70% are male.

### **REGULAR CCT**

**Number of Registered Pantawid Households per Set  
As of May 31, 2023**

SET	AUROR A	BATAA N	BULACA N	NUEV A ECIJA	PAMPANG A	TARLA C	ZAMBALE S	REGIO N III
1	14	48	269	3,161	48	28	46	3,614
2	2	37	81	14	32	13	20	199
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8	12	50	199	212	104	83	76	736
9	417	546	2,680	4,499	2,320	1,775	1,046	13,283
10	280	479	3,024	2,212	2,150	1,023	574	9,742
11	557	1,091	2,097	3,760	2,843	2,891	1,202	14,441
12	4,180	7,693	16,625	24,285	10,181	13,450	11,335	87,749
<b>TOTA L</b>	<b>9,993</b>	<b>19,459</b>	<b>56,513</b>	<b>78,222</b>	<b>39,368</b>	<b>40,709</b>	<b>27,149</b>	<b>271,413</b>



The number of registered active households decreased from 289,543 to 271,413. This is due to the result of the Household Assessment done for Listahanan 3 wherein 114, 326 were identified poor and were already delisted in the program.

## COMPLIANCE RATE

The region, through the Compliance Verification System was able to monitor the Compliance Rate for Period 5 of 2022. For Education, the average compliance rate of monitored beneficiaries is 91.22%. For Health, the average compliance rate is 97.46%. Lastly, for FDS, the rate of compliance is 93.65%.

### Compliance Rate for Period 5 per Conditionality: Region III, CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		OCT	NOV	
EDUCATION	424,970	371,561	371,393	91.22%
HEALTH	23,175	22,489	22,488	97.46%
FDS	286,777	268,767	269,631	93.65%

Monitoring the education compliance rate of 3-18 year old children beneficiaries, among seven Provinces, Tarlac got the highest rate with 97.90% compliance rate, while Bulacan got the lowest with 74.64%. For the months of October and November, some of the schools in the Department of Education refused to accomplish the CV-F2 These forms were not encoded resulted to low compliance rate due to the issuance of letter from the DepEd Secretary, Vice President Sara Duterte, stating that the teachers will no longer accomplish the CV Forms.

### Education Compliance Rate per Province: Region III, Period 5 CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		OCT	NOV	
AURORA	13,165	12,680	12,686	96.34%
BATAAN	27,994	26,763	26,703	95.50%
BULACAN	100,300	74,887	74,840	74.64%
NUEVA ECIJA	119,779	100,325	100,257	83.73%
PAMPANGA	77,449	72,856	72,880	94.09%
TARLAC	58,878	57,625	57,653	97.90%
ZAMBALES	27,405	26,425	26,374	96.33%

In terms of health monitoring to 0-5 children and pregnant women, the region achieved an average of 97.46% compliance rate. Bataan got the highest compliance rate with 98.81%, while Tarlac got the lowest with 95.87%.

### Health Compliance Rate per Province: Region III, Period 5 CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		OCT	NOV	
AURORA	909	897	897	98.68%
BATAAN	1,843	1,821	1,821	98.81%
BULACAN	4,592	4,453	4,455	96.99%
NUEVA ECIJA	6,184	5,935	5,935	95.97%
PAMPANGA	4088	4023	4020	98.37%
TARLAC	3743	3589	3588	95.87%
ZAMBALES	1816	1771	1772	97.55%

Monitoring the compliance of the grantees to FDS, the region achieved an average of 93.65% compliance rate for Period 5 of 2022. Bulacan got the highest compliance rate with 94.59%, while Bataan got the lowest with 92.14%.

#### FDS Compliance Rate per Province: Region III, Period 5 CY 2022

CONDITION	MONITORED	COMPLIANT		COMPLIANCE RATE
		OCT	NOV	
AURORA	8,231	7,748	7,698	93.52%
BATAAN	17,924	16,371	16,516	92.14%
BULACAN	70,196	66,311	66,396	94.59%
NUEVA ECIJA	81,882	76,047	76,406	93.31%
PAMPANGA	52,049	49,877	49,849	95.77%
TARLAC	38,887	36,406	36,512	93.89%
ZAMBALES	17,608	16,007	16,254	92.31%

#### GRIEVANCE REDRESS SYSTEM

Based on the recorded complaints for the 7 Provinces, the province of Bulacan registered the most number of complaints having acquired 269 cases or 30.26% out of the total number of grievances received in the 1<sup>st</sup> semester of 2023. Meanwhile, Tarlac province comes next with 209 complaints accepted (23.51%). The province of Nueva Ecija follows with 181 complaints (20.36%). Resolution rating falls at 84.93%.

#### Status of Grievance Received Per Province: Region III, CY 2023

PROVINCE	RECEIVED	RESOLVED	RESOLVED W/N TIMELINE	ON-GOING	FOR ACTION	RESOLUTION RATING
AURORA	8	3	3	0	5	37.50%
BATAAN	37	36	36	1	0	97.30%
BULACAN	269	210	210	1	58	78.07%
NUEVA ECIJA	181	164	164	7	10	90.61%
PAMPANGA	102	96	96	6	0	94.12%
TARLAC	209	167	167	1	41	79.90%
ZAMBALES	83	79	79	2	2	95.18%
<b>REGION III</b>	<b>889</b>	<b>755</b>	<b>755</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>84.93%</b>

There were 512 grievances received (57.59%) under Inclusion Request for the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 2023. 450 of the grievances received under this category have been resolved, while seven (7) are still on going and fifty-five are for action.

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

The region has received 390 Card Issue Cases with 243 of the cases tagged as resolved.

## FAMILY DEVELOPMENT SESSION

The Regional Project Management Office through the Family Development Session and Social Marketing Office, continuously monitor and provide learning of the beneficiaries during this time. Moreover, in giving for the 4Ps workforce to accomplish all the re assessment, various alternative modalities were encouraged but they can still conduct FDS via Face-to-Face modality.

Furthermore, the eFDS continues the FDS' awareness-raising by delivering focused core learning messages. The FDD has crafted contents/topics with the use of e-learning platforms that were uploaded in the official 4Ps Facebook page to deliver core messages for a continuous learning and awareness raising among partner beneficiaries. Referred to as the electronic Family Development Session (eFDS), infographics can be accessed by partner beneficiaries anytime, anywhere with the use of the internet. Initially partner beneficiaries are not obliged to access the eFDS as this is not a conditionality or compliance to receive grants and other social assistance for the last 3 months.

Also, the Family Development Session and Youth Development Session is also given more emphasis on beneficiaries who are graduating or exiting through Kilos Unlad, newly registered beneficiaries, sustaining children in schools, provision of intervention on children not attending school aside from the provided topics for the entire year. One of the strategies in achieving this goal is through strengthening partnership among stakeholders in either private or government sectors.

## FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

### PAYMENT REPORT (Period 6 2022)

A total amount Php **6,100,425,400** out of the funded amount of Php **6,100,425,400** of cash grants was released through Cash Card other conduits for Period 6 2022 (December-January). These grants were released to 309,578 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, and system enhancements of the PPIS version 3.

PROVINCE	NUMBER OF FUNDED HOUSEHOLDS	TOTAL FUNDED AMOUNT	NUMBER OF PAID HOUSEHOLDS	TOTAL AMOUNT DISBURSED	% of DISBURSEMENT
AURORA	9,834	190,049,300	9,834	190,049,300	100.0%
BATAAN	18,487	377,076,100	18,487	377,076,100	100.0%
BULACAN	72,985	1,423,655,850	72,985	1,423,655,850	100.0%
NUEVA ECIJA	86,380	1,733,560,500	86,380	1,733,560,500	100.0%
PAMPANGA	55,339	1,082,113,600	55,339	1,082,113,600	100.0%
TARLAC	42,408	864,542,350	42,408	864,542,350	100.0%
ZAMBALES	24,145	429,427,700	24,145	429,427,700	100.0%
<b>REGION III</b>	<b>309,578</b>	<b>6,100,425,400</b>	<b>309,578</b>	<b>6,100,425,400</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

## GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT

Gender mainstreaming was focused on the continuous capacity building and technical assistance sessions to the workforce and partners to sustain the integration of GAD

perspective and process in the program implementation especially in the MOO levels through convergence process which was proven effective.

#### A. GENDER STATISTICS

GBV CASES	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Physical Abused	4	9	13
Sexual Abused	4	32	36
Psychological Abused	0	3	3
Multiple Abused	2	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>54</b>

The first semester of 2023 has reported 54 cases of gender-based violence. All the cases involving males are children and the females are both children and adults. As stated above, the sexual abuse has the highest number among the GBV cases. Five (5) of these cases are from Set 12 or those who have just registered in the program.

GAD Mapping assessment and activities were done in an area where most cases of sexual abuse were reported. Activities being done are as follows: (a) review of secondary data from the Pantawid Information System (PPIS) and submitted gad reports; (b) survey randomly to the Pantawid beneficiaries to see if they learned something from FDS especially on gender topics and if these learnings are being practiced in the home; (c) conduct of home visitations to 3 families with experience of GBV to know their situation and dynamics and other problems that they currently experiencing; (d) conduct of Focused Group Discussion (FGD) to Parent Leaders to surface more issues (if any) among their respective clusters and to know how they view and their community the issues on gender-based violence; (e) meet the partners in the LGU and other stakeholders to analyze the situation, dig deeper to the root cause and come up with a long term plan; (f) review the LGU GAD Plan and Budget for possible inclusion of these cases in their plan and possible technical assistance that the province or the region can provide to them; (g) Case Management of both the reported and surfaced cases that significantly affect the compliance of the beneficiaries to the program.

#### **Gender Mainstreaming Updates:**

Many of the plans on gender mainstreaming were done during the second quarter because of the immediate concerns of the program that have to be done during the first quarter such as but not limited to validation and registration of Set 12 and other directives.

#### **GAD Training:**

Training on Counseling and Solution-Focused Family Therapy was conducted with SWO3s, City/Municipal Links and Community Facilitators as participants.

Case Management as the 4Ps commitment to the DSWD Roadmap is being done through the Kilos-Unlad Framework. The above training was conducted to assist the Case Managers and Supervisors to strengthen their knowledge on Case Management with the integration of GAD perspective and process.

In the said training, it was ensured that these participants will experience first the process of solution-focused family therapy that they will eventually apply to the beneficiaries. Their personal concerns and woundedness were surfaced and shared and being attended to through the expertise of the Resource Persons. By undergoing this process, it is hoped that their way of doing it with the beneficiaries are with deep understanding and empathy.

## **PANTAWID GAD WORKING GROUP MEETING**

The meeting was held in Eurotel, Angeles City Pampanga last May 31, 2023 with DC Tam Lirio facilitating the whole process of the meeting as Chair of the Pantawid GAD Working Group. Ms. Abigail Galang, NGA Focal captured the following action points and deliverables:

### **Action Points and Deliverables**

- For cases of harassment or any gender-related cases, if it cannot be handled at the Provincial Level, elevate it to the Regional Level
- For gender-related activities/trainings (GAD 101) that the SWAD Offices want to be budgeted, submit proposals for next year as early as July per province
- The C/MLs will handle the medium-risk cases, for those areas with no SWO II. The reporting will be lodged to PMEOs
- The Provincial Link is the GAD Designate who will handle the overall Gender Mainstreaming and analysis, while all SWO IIIs are the GAD Designates in their clusters/areas.
- The functions of the GAD Designates and Alternates discussed will be revised and will be sent back to the participants involved for their review and further recommendations/enhancement.
- There should be accuracy and consistency of data/reports being submitted to GAD with that of other focal persons such as IPDOs and should have complete details such HH ID number, names, IP affiliations, sex disaggregation)
- A reminder will be released regarding the capturing, recording and reporting of GBV cases, which will be done by the Grievance Officers and beneficiaries will be referred to C/MLs and SWO IIIs for resolution.
- GAD Mapping should be documented and follow through (commitments/agreements of partners) should be done by IPDOs
- MCCT-IS is not yet accessed by the workers in MCCT areas. Provincial offices/SWAD can request for Technical Assistance/orientation from RPMO (for scheduling)
- Provincial Offices can recommend to bring back the MCCT workers in their previous areas of assignments or whatever works for their provinces (case to case basis)
- There should be a concept paper wherein all needed data per focal person will be discussed to be able to come up with a simplified and unified reporting template. A pool of IT personnel/staff of Pantawid will be convened to formulate a template containing all needed information (dashboard). Brainstorming will be scheduled this July 2023.
- Check with Soc Pen for the MOA of LGUs with DSWD. If needed, write a letter to Soc Pen to get the copies from them.
- For FDS, since TB Module is already done, SWDI will be the focus after the Foundational Topic of the Set 12 (Newly registered) 4Ps this June 2023.
- RIMC Members should be invited at the C/MAC and/or PAC of areas near them for them to be recognized and endorsed to the LGU.

### **TEENAGE PREGNANCY FORUM:**

Through the invitation of the CBU of the Region, the Pantawid GAD Focal has presented the Teenage Pregnancy situation in the context of the Pantawid. In this forum, the undersigned presented the number of cases of teenage pregnancy and shared the interventions being provided to these cases from MOO, POO to RPMO levels using the convergence strategy so that ALL have a stake in addressing the issues especially the LGU, CSOs and NGOs and other government agencies.

### **HUWARANG AMA NG PANTAWID**

The SWAD Aurora Pantawid through its collaboration with the Provincial Social Welfare Office (PSWDO) has conducted the Search for Huwarang Ama ng Pantawid. The very purpose of having this activity is to strengthen their advocacy to transform gender relations in the home where all members of the households actively participate in the family concerns and to push

empowerment among members. It is like breaking the traditional perspective on gender and roles being performed by the members of the household. The activity also strengthens its advocacy to address any form of gender-based abuses having the men as the lead in this advocacy.

Based on the undersigned’s encounter with all the fathers in this Search for Huwarang Ama, the potential for them to push for this advocacy is promising. Their shared experiences raising their respective families gave us (the judges of the Search) the understanding on how gender equality and women empowerment are being practiced in their day-to-day life.

### **DISCUSSION OF GAD CONCEPTS OF SENSITIVITY AND EMPOWERMENT AMONG PANTAWID BENEFICIARIES OF GEN. NATIVIDAD, NUEVA ECIJA**

Around 1,500 Pantawid beneficiaries of General Natividad in the province of Nueva Ecija have attended the discussion on GAD which focused on Sensitivity and Women Empowerment. Aside from the given topics, it was also an opportunity to explain to them the process in the program implementation and the need to exit from the program after their well-being has improved. Aside from the discussion on GAD concepts, a Search for Gng. 4Ps was also held to celebrate the transformation of these female grantees to women empowerment through their active involvement not only in the home but in the larger community. The said activity is also part of the Anniversary celebration of the town.

### **GAD DISCUSSION IN THE COMPREHENSIVE ORIENTATION TO THE NEWLY HIRED C/MLs**

The program has initiated to conduct a comprehensive orientation to the newly hired C/MLs for 10 straight days (excluding weekends) at Ann Raquel’s Olongapo from May 29 to June 9, 2023. It was a good start so that the new staff will have a clear direction on how the program could be implemented with all its complexity. In this orientation, the undersigned explained that GAD is not separate from other components. It is actually making the implementation responsive as it accomplishes the tasks necessary for the attainment of its goal of improved level of well-being using the Kilos-Unlad Framework.

### **GAD TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SESSIONS**

Technical assistance on GAD were provided among the C/MLs to assist them in their concerns related to handling of special cases, surfacing concerns that affect the compliance of the beneficiaries and the NAS cases among others.

## **XII. 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 welfare and to the Department.

### **ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

#### **Targets versus Accomplishments**

<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Accomplishments</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Variance</b>	<b>Assessment</b>
1. Percentage of stakeholders informed on DSWD programs and services	-%	90%	-%	The result is not still available.
2. Number of social marketing activities conducted				
a. Information caravans	3	2	+2	Target exceeded

Indicator	Accomplishments	Targets	Variance	Assessment
b. Issuance of press releases	17	10	+7	Target exceeded
c. Communication campaigns	2	2		
d. Number of IEC materials developed	417	40	397	Target exceeded
3. 8888 complaints				
100% of complains responded within 72 hours.	75	75		1 ticket response exceeded 72 hours

### Financial Performance of Office / Program

For C.Y. 2023, the centralized advocacy and advertising funds intended for the use of the Social Marketing Unit amount to P55,000.00. These funds were sourced from RRPTP (P25,000), DRMD (P20,136), and 4Ps (P9,864). A proposal for centralized tarpaulin printing was approved. The lowest bid for the said purchase order is P46,000.

Fund Source	Contract Cost	Amount Utilized	% Utilized
DRMD, RRPTP, 4Ps	P46,000.00	P7,327	15.67%

The above table shows that SMU was able to utilize 15.67% of the total advocacy funds for the 1st semester of 2023. This includes producing 18 pieces of ARTA tarpaulins (A1 size) posted in the regional office, seven SWAD offices, seven CRCFs, and tarpaulin requests from different offices.

### XIII. 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 1st Semester of Calendar Year 2023, the Field Office III provided relief augmentation to 31 Local Government Units affected by various disaster incidents in the Region.

To ensure immediate response during disaster the Field Office strengthened its partnership with other Government Agencies and stakeholders such as the Armed Forces of the Philippines, wherein the Department had entered into a Memorandum of agreement for the establishment of satellite warehouse in the LGU facilities and other Government Agencies.

On the part of the disaster prevention and mitigation projects of the Department the Disaster Response and Rehabilitation Section has started 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 ₱216,543,492.92 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), for the 1st

Semester of the year the total funds obligated is already P54,625,415.97 equivalent to 25.23% and are ready for disbursement.

**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	4,722	3,830	18.89%	Minor Deviation (474 are waiting for funding. While 418 were already refunded)
No. of households provided with early	4,722	3,830	18.89%	Minor Deviation (474 are waiting for funding. While 418 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 (9th Wave-2023 Funds)	0	1,656			1,656	43,140	41,484	Major Deviation (On going Social Preparation and Implementation)
Number of Internally Displaced Households provided with disaster response services	8,055	9,952			18,007	ANA	0	
Number of households with damaged houses provided with early recovery services	0				1,656	43,140	41,484	Major Deviation (the remaining unutilized funds is scheduled to be disbursed on the 2 <sup>nd</sup> QTR)



## DISASTER RESPONSE AND REHABILITATION SECTION

Highlights of accomplishment for DRR programs and services:

### 1. Emergency Relief Assistance

The DRR Section through its Response team continues to facilitate and recommends provision of food and non-food items to disaster affected families during the 2nd quarter of the year. Most of the augmentation provided by the Field Office were those families affected by Fire Incidents, Typhoons and Shearline/ Northwest Monsoon that occurs within the different cities and municipalities in the Central Luzon Region.

A total of fourteen (14) requests of relief augmentation were processed and immediately distributed to the affected families.

*The table below shows the summary of relief assistance provided:*

Month	Number of LGUs	Total approved request/ recommendation
April	8	8
May	2	2
June	4	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>14</b>

The table shows the number of relief assistance provided to the (7) seven provinces of region 3 with a total of 11,192 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	Food and Non- Food Items provided				
	FFPs	HKs	SKs	FKs	OTHER NFIs
Aurora	8,257	4	4	3	264
Bataan	0	0	0	0	0
Bulacan	846	185	172	172	52
Nueva Ecija	497	8	6	12	0
Pampanga	58	29	29	29	68
Tarlac	383	18	18	18	15
Zambales	18	9	9	9	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,059</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>399</b>

### 1. Risk Resiliency Program under Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation

The DRRS thru its RRP Management Team have been continuously monitoring and leading the implementation of the 2023 Risk Resiliency Program. From the several consultations to the Provincial and Local Government last quarter up to the actual simultaneous conduct of social preparation, site visit and inspection and actual implementation of projects and activities for the 2nd quarter of the year. Challenges in the submission of pre-documentary requirements by the PGUs such as partnership agreement thru Memorandum of Agreements and Terms of Reference have also been experienced however continuous coordination and collaboration have helped us to accomplished and their compliance. Hence, all our target provinces are already on the start of its program implementation of their project and activities.

Out of the total budget allocation of the Field Office amounting to P181,188,000.00, a total P6,955,200 was already disbursed equivalent to 3.84% of the total target and 17.95% for the target of 1st semester amounting to 38,715,600.00. Moreso, a total amount of P47,674,200.00

were already obligated and booked-up at Finance Level that are ready for disbursement. There were major delays in the disbursement of our grants due to the late submission and endorsement of pre-documentary requirements by our LGUs and also adjustment of project implementation due to the occurrence of weather disturbances.

Nevertheless, the team have been continuously monitoring and coordinating with our partner stakeholders to ensure timely and immediate disbursement of grants to our beneficiaries. Our LGUs have also submitted revised workplan/catch up plan of their targets as our basis in the adjustment of our Monthly Disbursement Plan.

The table below shows the status of disbursement of grants to our beneficiaries:

PROVINCE	TARGET	ACCOMPLISHMENT	%
AURORA	1,672	-	-
BATAAN	2,723	1,656	60.82%
BULACAN	7,513	-	-
NUEVA ECIJA	12,133	-	-
PAMPANGA	8,509	-	-
TARLAC	7,369	-	-
ZAMBALES	3,221	-	-
TOTAL	43,140	1,934	4.48%

The table below shows the summary of project implementation of target Provincial Government Units:

PROVINCE	TARGET LGUS	SOCIAL PREPARATION/ ORIENTATION	SITE VISIT AND INSPECTION	PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION	SUBMISSION OF PRE-DOCUMENTS
Aurora	7	100.00%	100.00%	71.43%	71.43%
Bataan	7	100.00%	100.00%	71.43%	71.43%
Bulacan	24	100.00%	100.00%	20.83%	20.83%
Nueva Ecija	32	100.00%	59.38%	59.38%	59.38%
Pampanga	21	0.00%	71.43%	0.00%	0.00%
Tarlac	15	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
Zambales	7	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

## 2. Early Recovery and Rehabilitation Services

### a. Implementation of Emergency Cash Transfer (ECT)

The implementation of our Early Recovery and Rehabilitation Services thru the Emergency Cash Transfer program, has been continuously executed which aim to provide augmentation support to our Local Governments in providing financial assistance to support the needs of our affected communities with Totally and Partially Damaged Houses brought by the Super Typhoon “Karding” last September 2022. For the 2nd quarter of the CY 2023, the DRRS were able to complete the disbursement and payout of grants for the Totally Damaged Houses.

A total of Php. 42,062,400.00 were allocated for the TDH intended to the 4,064 beneficiaries of the province of Aurora, Bulacan, Nueva Ecija and Tarlac. The table below shows the summary and status of releases as of June 30, 2023:

PROVINCE	TARGET		ACCOMPLISHMENT		REMARKS
	Bene	Amount	Bene	Amount	
Aurora	437	4,522,950.00	423	4,378,050.00	Payout completed/ Liquidated
Bulacan	396	4,098,600.00	290	3,001,500.00	
Nueva Ecija	3133	32,426,550.00	3026	31,219,100.00	
Tarlac	98	1,014,300.00	91	941,850.00	
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,064</b>	<b>42,062,400.00</b>	<b>3,830</b>	<b>39,619,800.00</b>	

The remaining downloaded funds were reallocated for the Partially Damaged Houses with a total target of 16,242 amounting to P84,052,350.00 from the Provinces of Aurora, Bulacan, Nueva Ecija and Pampanga with declaration of State of Calamity (SoC). Hence, for the 2nd quarter of the month, the DRRS have prioritized the finalization and assessment of the submitted documentary requirements from the nineteen (19) target LGUs, eighteen (18) of these were already reviewed and with final list of target beneficiaries while the remaining one (1) LGU which is the Gapan City, Nueva Ecija with a target of more than 17,000 beneficiaries are still for completion of assessment and review at the Regional Office.

#### **b. Implementation of Cash for Work**

The Cash for Work program as another Early Recovery and Rehabilitation service of the Department that aims to provide augmentation to the families that were also affected by Typhoon “Paeng” that occurred last October 2022. The CFW is a short-term intervention used to provide income opportunity to economically-poor, and disaster-vulnerable families and communities in exchange for community work.

A total of 7 LGUs were targeted to undertake the implementation of CFW with 620 total beneficiaries (119- Totally Damaged Houses and 355-Partially Damaged Houses) amounting to Php. 1,363,900.00 which was already funded and on-going completion of implementation by the proponent LGUs and the target of disbursement is on July 2023. The following are the proposed activities of LGUs to wit;

- Repair of Evacuation Centers;
- Clean-up Drive;
- Cleaning and Sanitizing of Public Places;
- Clearing/De-clogging of canals; and
- Tree Planting and re-forestation.

#### **c. 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.

Currently, the Field Office III were able to support a total of 10,791 family food packs to families engaged thru FFW. They were engaged in community activities from January- June, 2023 in exchange for their community service.

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

PROVINCE	LGU	NUMBER OF APPROVED/ RELEASED FFPS
Bulacan	CSJDM	500
	San Miguel	992
Bataan	Limay	1,000
	Orani and Bagac	24
Tarlac	Lapaz	500
	Capas	40
	Victoria	500
Pampanga	Floridablanca	510
	Porac	233
	PSWDO	5,672
Nueva Ecija	Lupao	540
	Zaragoza	280
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>10,791</b>

**REGIONAL RESOURCE AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT SECTION** As stipulated in the administrative Order 25 series of 2022 Thrusts and Priorities to improve social protection program implementation and 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 20,850 Family Food Packs amounting to P14,525,093.29 and 1,133 Non-food items amounting to P1,532,582.85 were released to 31 Local Government Units intended for the affected families of Northeast Monsoon and Fire Incidents.

Breakdown as follows:

ITEM	QUANTITY	TOTAL COST	PURPOSE
Family Food Pack	10,791	₱ 7,876,940.20	Food For Work
	1,305	₱ 972,000.00	Affected Fisherfolks
	696	₱ 449,222.05	Fire Incident
	6,922	₱ 4,566,061.59	Northeast Monsoon
	12	₱ 6,600.00	Tornado
	4	₱ 2,102.60	STY Betty
Family Kit	237	₱ 640,748.00	Fire Incident
	6	₱ 13,800.00	Tornado
Hygiene Kit	246	₱ 363,966.42	Fire Incident
	1	₱ 1,473.50	STY Betty
	6	₱ 7,798.68	Tornado
Sleeping Kit	231	₱ 301,883.00	Fire Incident
	1	₱ 667.75	STY Betty
	6	₱ 4,006.50	Tornado
Other Food and Non-Food Items	132	₱ 119,374.00	Fire Incident
	260	₱ 63,750.00	Northeast Monsoon
	1	₱ 5,260.00	STY Betty
	6	₱ 9,855.00	Tornado

### Prepositioning of FNIs at Satellite Warehouses

In accordance with the Memorandum from Disaster Response Management Group dated September 23, 2022 regarding the mandatory prepositioning of FNIs in Provinces and Island Municipalities, a total of 22 LGUs, 2 Satellite Warehouses and 6 SWAD Offices were prepositioned with 14,900 family food packs in totality.

Currently, a sum of 29,639 FFPs and 19,834 Non – food items (kitted, shelter and other non – food individual items) are strategically prepositioned to ensure immediate access and mobilization of relief goods to disaster – stricken communities.

### Capacity Building Activities

The Department of Social Welfare and Development, as the lead agency for Camp Coordination and Camp Management and IDP Protection cluster, spearheads the roll – out of the CCCM and IDP Protection training to LGUs and other partner stakeholders as part of the Disaster Preparedness efforts of the Field Office.

Table below shows the summary of CCCM and IDP Protection trainings conducted during the 2nd quarter of CY 2023:

ACTIVITY	DATE	SPEARHEADED BY	NUMBER OF TRAINED PAX
CCCM and IDP Protection Trainings for PDRRMC Members of Pampanga	April 3-5, 2023	PDRRMO Pampanga	52
CCCM and IDP Protection Training for LDRRMCs	April 12-14, 2023	LGU Porac, Pampanga	36 10 for ToT
Training of Trainers on CCCM and IDP Protection Training for LDRRMCs	April 20, 2023	LGU Porac, Pampanga	
CCCM and IDP Protection Training for LDRRMCs of Pampanga LGUs	April 24-26, 2023	PSWDO Pampanga	53
CCCM and IDP Protection Training for LDRRMCs	April 25-27, 2023	LGU Hermosa, Bataan	16
CCCM and IDP Protection Training for LDRRMCs	May 10-12, 2023	City Government of Angeles, Pampanga	31
Training of Trainers on CCCM and IDP Protection Training for LDRRMCs	June 6-9, 2023	City Government of Mabalacat, Pampanga	50
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>261</b>

## DISASTER RESPONSE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SECTION

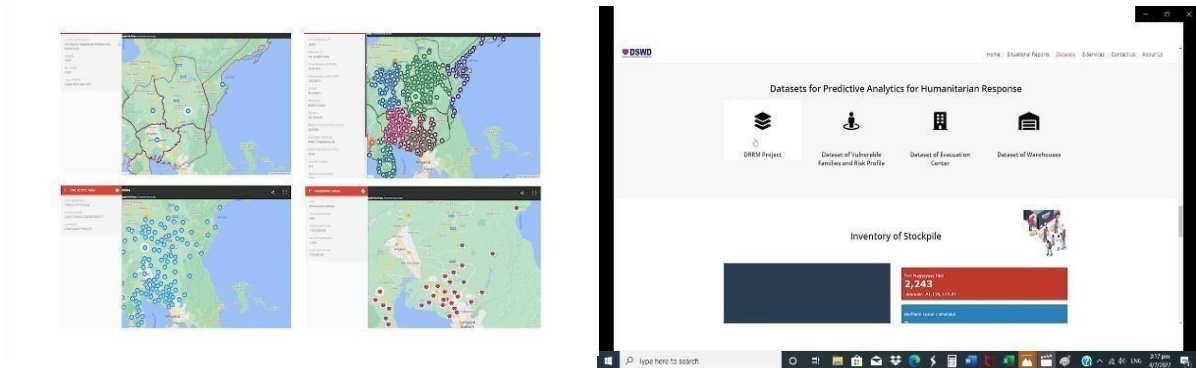
### Monitoring of Weather Disturbances:

The Disaster Response Information Management Section leads the monitoring of various hazards affecting Central Luzon Region. As of June 30, 2023, the section had monitored the following disaster incidents in coordination with warning agencies.

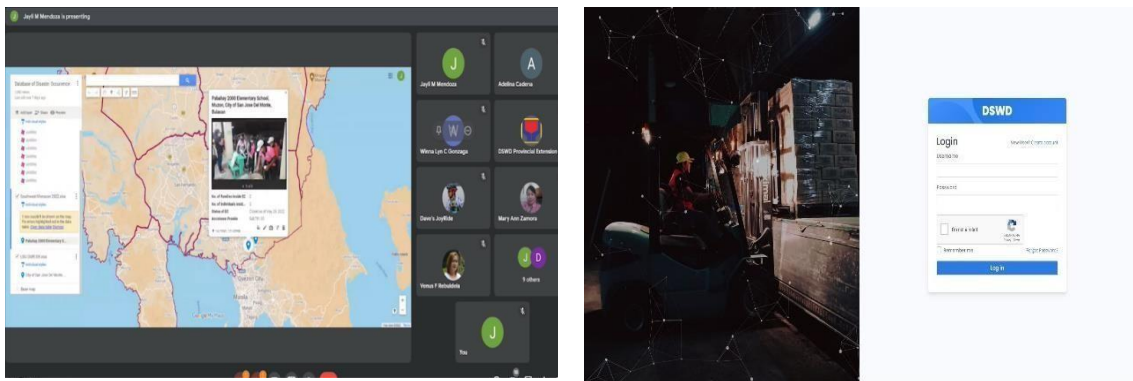
Type of Disaster	No. of Monitored Incidents
Fire	23
Weather Disturbances	1

**Disaster Data Management:**

1. Data banking and Geotagging of Critical Information relative to disaster preparedness and response operations.



2. Conduct of Consultation with the Central Office for the deployment of the Virtual OpCen



**SUPPORT TO OPERATIONS**

**XIV. NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD TARGETING SYSTEM**

The first quarter of CY 2023 focused on the completion of the 4Ps Special Assessment, advocacy for the utilization of Listahanan 3.0 results among internal and external stakeholders, processing of request for data statistics and name matching based on the approved standard operating procedures (SOPs) and guidelines, and conduct of Data Sharing Orientation to partners.

The DSWD FO III has exerted efforts in the completion of household enumeration which was facilitated by 4Ps C/MLs since December 2022 while the NHTS started the reviewing and barcoding of accomplished Household Assessment Forms (HAFs) on the later part of December 2023. Through the journey towards completion, the DSWD FO III has faced a lot of challenges. Despite the slow movement of accomplishment, the concerted efforts extended by the DSWD workers and student interns resulted to increase the number of barcoded,

encoded and verified HAFs after the closing of the Data Entry Application (DEA) on 03 April 2023.

Pursuant to the issued memorandum of Secretary Rex Gatchalian dated 20 March 2023, the Special Assessment of 4Ps households/beneficiaries (batch 1 processing) particularly the encoding/verification activity was due on 01 April 2023 while the deduplication/data cleansing on 10 April 2023. Another directive was shared by Usec. Vilma Cabrera and Asec. Marites M. Maristela after the scheduled special meeting on 02 April 2023 that the completion of encoding and verification (batch 2 processing) was sent on 11 April 2023.

Thus, as a response to the issued memorandum of Secretary Rex Gatchalian on 24 April focused on the final deadline of completion of encoding and verification (batch 3) on 30 April at 11:59PM, the FO III resorted for a full blast augmentation of more than 200 personnel from various divisions, offices, sections and units of the Field Office on April 19, 2023 onwards which greatly contributed in the completion of the activity. On the otherhand, the deduplication and quality assurance which was facilitated by 20 Area Supervisors, OJTs and NHTS on was completed 14 May 2023.

In 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of C.Y 2023 the National Household Targeting Section (NHTS) focused on the directive shared by Usec. Vilma Cabrera after the scheduled special meeting on 02 April that the completion of encoding and verification (batch 2) was set on 17 April while the deduplication was due to 19 April. Given this directive, the DSWD FO IIIs strategize in order to complete the targeted beneficiaries for assessment, encoding and verification. The NHTS team continually performed and strived to achieve and accomplish all the targets for 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter. Series of meeting, planning and strategizing to meet the goal. Almost of the Divisions augmented, cooperated and dedicated their time even in holidays and weekends just to reach the target in barcoding, encoding and verification (batch 2). Nevertheless, through that effort and team work of everyone the target of 100% has achieved.

## ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### Target versus Accomplishments on Output Indicators of Project

Strategy/ Program/ Sub- Program/ Performance Indicator	Physical Targets		Accomplishment	Variance	Assessment of Variance	Reasons for Variance	Steering Measures
	Q1	Q2	1st Semester				
<b>Policy and Plan Development</b>							
<b>National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction</b>							
1	No. of intermediaries utilizing Listahanan results for social welfare and development initiatives	ANA	ANA				
	<i>a. No. of request for statistical data granted</i>	ANA	ANA	DOH, CHR RO III, LGU Moncada, PGO Pampanga, PGO Zambales	0%	Full target	Continuous advocacy of the NHTS to popul

				, LGU Apalit and Worldshare Inc.,					arize the results of Listahanan 3
	<i>b. No. of request for name-matching granted</i>	ANA	ANA	469 names (4Ps grievance s) and 7,809 names (SLP program inclusion)	0%			Full target	
2	Number of partners with Data Sharing Agreement (DSA) on Listahanan (partners/stakeholders)	3 partners	3 partners	5 signed DSA to LGUs (Cabanatuan City, Moncada, Pandi, Orion and Science City of Munoz); 3 LGUs already awarded with the Listahanan 3 results (Cabanatuan City, Moncada & Pandi); 1 internal partner (ICTMS)	0%			Full target	Continuous advocacy of the NHTS to popularize the results of Listahanan 3
3	Stakeholder Orientation on Data Sharing conducted	ANA	ANA	6 P/LGUs oriented on Data Sharing (LGU Moncada, Pandi, PGO Pampanga, LGU Angeles, LGU Candaba & LGU Ramos)	0%			Full target	Continuous advocacy of the NHTS to popularize the results of Listahanan 3
4	Regional profile of the poor developed	1 Profile of the Poor (printed)	Copies of profile of the	1 printed copy of Regional Profile of	0%			Full target	



			poor distributed to partners	the Poor ready for distribution on 2nd Quarter 2023					
5	No. of households assessed and encoded to determine poverty status	106,934 target for 4Ps Special Validation; 100% encoding/verification	130,394 encoding of Unassessed, Batch 1 & Batch 2 recommended for retention	For Assessment: assessed (100%) barcoded (100%) encoded (99.80%) verified (100%); For Retention: assessed (100%) barcoded (100%) encoded (100%) verified (100%)	assessment - 0%; barcoding - 0.20%; encoding - 0%; verification - 0%	Minor			

**Reasons for variance**  
**Outcome Indicators No. 5**

The DSWD FO III has exerted efforts in the completion of household enumeration which was facilitated by 4Ps C/MLs since December 2022. Based on the consolidated report, a total of 101,598 households/beneficiaries (40,042 assessed + 61,556 re-assessed/batch 1 recommended for retention) or equivalent to **95.01% accomplishment** vis-à-vis 106,934 targeted for assessment/reassessment.

PROVINCE	UNASSESSED	FOR RETENTION (BATCH 1)	TOTAL	UNASSESSED	FOR RETENTION (BATCH 1)	TOTAL	%
AURORA	715	420	1,135	681	419	1,100	96.92%
BATAAN	3,516	2,511	6,027	3,122	2,416	5,538	91.89%
BULACAN	16,831	13,830	30,661	14,797	13,476	28,273	92.21%
NUEVA ECJA	6,627	22,344	28,971	5,999	21,335	27,334	94.35%
PAMPANGA	9,300	12,910	22,210	8,888	12,886	21,774	98.04%
TARLAC	4,869	8,160	13,029	4,737	8,148	12,885	98.89%
ZAMBALES	2,009	2,892	4,901	1,818	2,876	4,694	95.78%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>43,867</b>	<b>63,067</b>	<b>106,934</b>	<b>40,042</b>	<b>61,556</b>	<b>101,598</b>	<b>95.01%</b>

As early as January 2023, the NHTS together with the 17 augmentation staff from the PPD took the initiative to barcode and encode those initial Household Assessment Forms (HAFs) forwarded by the 4Ps staff. It is noteworthy the support extended by the 12 College students who happened to complete their students internship in the DSWD FO 3, assisted as well in reviewing, sorting and barcoding of accomplished HAFs.

The full blast encoding started on 9 March 2023 with three (3) Encoding Supervisors and 31 Encoders while verification started on 13 March 2023 with 30 Verifiers. As of 21 March 2023, we already hired four (4) Encoding Supervisors, 48 Encoders and 42 Verifiers, pending the

approval of resolution for the remaining three (3) Encoding Supervisors, nine (9) Encoders and six (6) Verifiers.

Given the reported 101,598 accomplished HAFs, a total of 74,766 HAFs or 73.59% are barcoded, 39,637 HAFs or 39.01% are encoded and 28,380 HAFs or 27.93% are verified.

PROVINCE	REPORTED ACCOMPLISHED HAFs as of 31 March 2023	Report as of April 05, 2023 @ 04:09PM					
		BARCODED HAFs	%	ENCODED	%	VERIFIED	%
AURORA	1,100	973	88.45%	492	44.73%	455	41.36%
BATAAN	5,538	5,727	103.41%	5,179	93.52%	4,579	82.68%
BULACAN	28,273	25,376	89.75%	17,837	63.09%	14,398	50.92%
NUEVA ECUIJA	27,334	26,088	95.44%	19,008	69.54%	13,089	47.89%
PAMPANGA	21,774	21,387	98.22%	13,431	61.68%	9,362	43.00%
TARLAC	12,885	11,901	92.36%	8,853	68.71%	7,654	59.40%
ZAMBALES	4,694	4,888	104.13%	2,965	63.17%	1,937	41.27%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>101,598</b>	<b>96,340</b>	<b>94.82%</b>	<b>67,765</b>	<b>66.70%</b>	<b>51,474</b>	<b>50.66%</b>

The non-completion of the 4Ps Special Assessment particularly the encoding activity based on the set timeline of the DSWD Central Office was due to the following reasons;

1. Simultaneous activities of the C/MLs are being conducted in the field i.e. FDS, validation of set 12 beneficiaries, case management, payout, among others;
2. Delayed issuance of funding requirements which was received on 15 February 2023 which greatly affect the procurement process of encoding station and hiring of encoding staff;
3. There are accomplished HAFs with inconsistencies/incomplete information, or found without lacking 4Ps ID number which requires thorough review, analysis and action. These cases also hamper the encoding activity and resulted to returned the physical forms to SWAD offices for their compliance;
4. The target output of 80 HAFs was not meet by the hired encoding staff considering that they need to be familiarized with the system and coding strategy requiring for a learning curve of 4-7 working days;
5. Despite efforts exerted by the NHTS and HRMDD in the completion of staff compliment, more than half of the hired staff (9 Encoding Supervisor, 50 Encoders, and 46 Verifiers) did not proceed with their engagement with the DSWD due to short term contract and non-approval of the management for a work from home arrangement (WFH) due to absence of guideline for COS/JO. Also, a total of 7 encoders and 4 verifiers who are recorded resigned during the heights of the activity; and
6. Rigorous process of verification activities resulting for some hired verifiers to back-out their contract/engagement.

Through the endorsement of memorandum dated 25 March 2023, the DSWD FO III has requested for possible extension of deadline set until 30 April 2023. The request was made due to the following valid reasons:

1. The budget for the completion of 4Ps Special Assessment is ready and available for utilization of the FO;
2. Efforts and resources has been exerted by the 4Ps, PPD and NHTS in the completion of this special activity ensuring that equal opportunity and treatment is extended to the 4Ps beneficiaries; and
3. Potential grievances will be received by DSWD FOs coming from the those households/beneficiaries assessed/reassessed by C/MLs whose HAFs are not included in the Listahanan Data Entry Application (DEA).

## Other Accomplishments of the NHTS

### 1. Orientation/Dialogue on Listahanan 3 Data Sharing

Although the NHTS already completed the orientation of partners P/LGUs and NGA in November 2022, as part of continuous advocacy and popularization of the Listahanan 3 result including orientation on the RA 10173 or the Data Privacy Act of 2012, the Regional Field Coordinator and NHTS staff has been invited to numerous activities. The following are the activities conducted:

PARTNER	VENUE	DATE	PARTICIPANTS
LGU Pandi, Bulacan	MSWDO, Pandi	12 January 2023	5 staff of MSWDO
		25 January 2023*	13 staff of LGU
LGU Moncada, Tarlac	SB Hall, Moncada	23 January 2023	30+ / LCE, Vice Mayor, SB Members, and Department Head
		03 February 2023*	15 staff of LGU
San Ildefonso National High School	SINHS, Bulacan	14 February 2023*	300+ students and faculty
Provincial Government Office of Pampanga	Provincial Government Office	20 February 2023	5 PSWDO staff
		07 March 2023	15+ department heads/representatives
LGU Angeles, Pampanga	MSWDO, Angeles	11 May 2023	15 staff of LGU
LGU Candaba, Pampanga	MSDWO, Candaba	02 June 2023	5 PSWDO staff
LGU Ramos, Tarlac	MSDWO, Ramos	23 June 2023	15 staff of LGU

Note: \* Orientation on ra 10173 or the Data Privacy Act of 2012



LGU Pandi, Bulacan



LGU Moncada, Tarlac



*San Ildefonso, National High School*



*PGO Pampanga*



*LGU Angeles, Pampanga*



*LGU Ramos, Tarlac*

**2. Ceremonial Signing of Data Sharing Agreement and Awarding of Listahan 3.0 Results**

Through the initiatives of the NHTS and PPD Chief, a total of three (3) LGUs in Central Luzon has been awarded with Certification on the completion of Listahan 3 requirements and now eligible to access the results which includes the LGU Cabanatuan City, Nueva Ecija (11 January 2023), LGU Moncada, Tarlac (15 March 2023) and LGU Pandi, Bulacan (27 March 2023).



*LGU Cabanatuan City with CSWDO, LCE & DPO dated 11 January 2023*



LGU Moncada with the DPO, MSWDO & LCE dated 15 March 2023



LGU Pandi with technical staff, DPO/LSWDO & LCE dated 27 March 2023

In addition, Mayor Baby Armi L. Alvarez of Science City of Munoz, Nueva Ecija also inked DSA with the DSWD FO III on 21 February 2023 to access the results of Listahanan 3.0. The other requirements are still pending for compliance of the LGU including the schedule orientation on Listahanan 3 and RA 10173 as per requirement of the DSWD MC 15 s. 2023.



Ceremonial DSA signing with the LCE represented by DSWD FO III RD Jonathan Dirain, PPD Chief Melanie Barnachea and RFC Czar Cornelius David

### 3. Spot Visit of 4Ps Special Assessment

In order to ensure accuracy and reliability of the data gathered during the 4Ps Special Assessment, the NHTO headed by Atty. Christian Patrick Rodriguez, Chief of Operations Division and Maria Luz Jimenez, IT Division Chief conducted spot visit in selected barangays of Floridablanca, Pampanga and Tarlac City on 18-19 January 2023. The activity aims to randomly assessed those 4Ps beneficiaries subjected to assessment/re-assessment by C/MLs and observe the conduct of encoding activity in the Field Office.



### 4. Augmentation of Division in Encoding and Verification of HAF's

To meet the huge number of Household Assessment Forms (HAFs) forwarded by the 4Ps staff (batch 2) all of the Divisions of FO IIIs instructed to augment in order to complete the targeted beneficiaries for assessment, encoding and verification.



In addition, 12 College students who happened to complete their students internship in the Field Office III on February 20 until May 31, 2023 has extended their support and assisted the NHTS in reviewing, sorting, and barcoding of accomplished HAFs.





## 5. Conduct of NHTS Bi-Monthly Meetings and Attendance to PPD Meetings

The NHTS facilitated two (2) meetings on May 10 and June 19, 2023 to discuss the plans and activities for the succeeding years. And in preparation of upcoming Internal Quality Audit.



### Financial Performance of Project

Strategy/ Program/ Sub-Program	Budget (GAA)	OBLIGATION		DISBURSEMENT	
		Amount	Percent	Amount	Percent
<b>National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction</b>	<b>6,113,442.00</b>	<b>2,752,170.38</b>	<b>45.02%</b>	<b>2,711,933.39</b>	<b>44.35%</b>
Direct Release – Professional Services	<b>5,253,000.00</b>	2,290,421.89	43.60%	2,290,421.89	18.90%
Direct Release - MOOE	<b>835,000.00</b>	456,551.49	54.68%	416,314.50	49.86%
CMF - RO Current	<b>25,442.00</b>	5,197.00	20.43%	5,197.00	20.42%

Through the monitoring of financial status, as of 30 June 2023, the NHTS was able to obligated Php 2,752,170.38 or 45.02% and disbursed 2,711,933.39 or 44.35% vis-à-vis 6,113,442.00 budgetary allocation.

The NHTS has an overall allotment of 6,113,442.00 for the Current and Continuing funds. GAA under RA 11936 was approved on December 26, 2022. Due to the variance between the

allotment received and WFP request for modification/reallocation was already prepared on February 22, 2023 and it was acknowledged by the Bureau thru email on March 7, 2023.

The Obligation were mainly derived from Salaries of Contractual staff, Representation expenses, Travel Expenses – local and Telephone Expenses-Mobile. A request for modification were already prepared amounting to 205,988 reallocated to cover for Representation services, Janitorial services and Security services. The Project Proposals for Bi-monthly meetings amounting to 52,000 were already earmarked.

## XV. SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT

For the 1<sup>st</sup> semester of CY 2023, the Social Technology Unit FO III established linkages and partnerships to the different Local Government Units (LGUs) on Region III. The Sangguniang Bayan members and Local Social Welfare Development Officers (LSWDOs) from the different municipalities appreciated the efforts of the STU in conducting face to face social marketing activities to promote completed social technology projects which they can replicate/institutionalized to expand their programs and services for their respective constituents. The STU also conducted capability building activity for Home Care Volunteers in the Municipal Government of Pura Tarlac and visited other LGUs who replicated/institutionalized social technologies to provide technical assistance along project implementation.

### ASSESSMENT OF PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

#### Targets versus Accomplishment on Output Indicator of STU

Output Indicator	Accomplishment	Target		Variance	Assessment	Remarks/Update
		1 <sup>st</sup> Sem (Q1&Q2)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem (Q3&Q4)			
	0	5				
Number of intermediaries replicating completed social technologies	6	-	5	20%	Major Deviation	<p>The intermediaries' determination to replicate and implement completed social technologies in their locality, The STU manage to accomplished it's targets in the 1<sup>st</sup> semester of CY 2023.</p> <p>STU will facilitate the MOA signing with the LGU with approved SB Resolutions, to wit:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Victoria, Tarlac</b> (replicated/institutionalized REsPPEC Project and Women Friendly Spaces)</li> </ol> <p>Currently, STU is awaiting the approval of the following LGUs' Sangguniang Bayan Resolutions.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Sta Cruz, Zambales</b> (to replicate the HomeCare, CareABLE, Women Friendly Spaces)</li> </ol>



Output Indicator	Accomplishment	Target		Variance	Assessment	Remarks/Update
		1 <sup>st</sup> Sem (Q1&Q2)	1 <sup>st</sup> Sem (Q1&Q2)			
		0	5			
						4. <b>Nampicuan, Nueva Ecija</b> (to replicate HomeCare, CArEABLE, FDAPP and Women Friendly Spaces)

## Fund Utilization/Financial Report

Social Technology Current Fund as of June 30, 2023

Program/Activity/Project	Allocated Budget	Obligation	Disbursement	Utilization Rate	
				Obligation	Disbursement
Travel Expenses-Local	394,492.00	144,523.99	144,523.99	36.63%	36.63%
Training Expenses	766,530.00	449,880.00	449,880.00	58.69%	58.69%
Office Supplies Expenses	27,400.00	-	-	0%	0%
Semi Expendable – Furniture & Fixtures	-	-	-	0%	0%
Telephone Expenses-Mobile	16,200.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	27.78%	27.78%
Other Professional Services	449,428.00	145,046.22	145,046.22	32.27%	32.27%
Subsidies-Others	880,000.00	-	-	0%	0%
Representation Expenses	51,500.00	-	-	0%	0%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,559,550.00</b>	<b>743,950.21</b>	<b>743,950.21</b>	<b>29.07%</b>	<b>29.07%</b>

## XVI. INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT SECTION

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, 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. 2023

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%	-	Full target Achieved
Number of DSWD Sub- Regional Sites connected to the DSWD Enterprise Network	24	24	-	Full target Achieved

### DSWD Enterprise Network with Uptime of 95%

RICTMS FOIII maintains the uptime of the network to ensure the continuous operation of the FO. The FO has designated virtual LANS and the servers, switches, and access point are monitored through ping info view, wireless controller and windows admin center. The recorded downtime is the following:

Date of Downtime	Remarks
January 9, 2023	Downtime of the DSWD website and all applications. This is due to malware and storage failure at the Central Office level. Restoration was completed on February 2023
May 8, 2023	Expiration of the SSL Certificate
July 3, 2023	Downtime of internet connection of DSWD Bldg 2 due to network loop traced in the Office of the Crisis Intervention Section. Already restored within the day

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

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

No	Site	Remarks
1	SWAD Aurora	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
2	SWAD Bataan	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
3	SWAD Bulacan	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
4	SWAD Nueva Ecija	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
5	SWAD Pampanga	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
6	SWAD Tarlac	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
7	SWAD Olongapo, Zambales	Subscription: 50 Mbps DSL; for coordination IONE and upgrading into 20 Mbps IGate subscription
8	SWAD Iba, Zambales	Using VSAT connection
9	Pantawid Aurora	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
10	Pantawid Bataan	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
11	Pantawid Bulacan POO I	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
12	Pantawid Bulacan POO II	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
13	Pantawid Nueva Ecija POO I	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
14	Pantawid Nueva Ecija POO II	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
15	Pantawid Pampanga	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
16	Pantawid Tarlac	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
17	Pantawid Zambales	Subscription: 50 Mbps DSL; for coordination IONE and upgrading into 20 Mbps IGate subscription
18	Regional Home for Girls (RHG)	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
19	Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth (RRCY)	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
20	Reception and Study Center for Children (RSCC)	Starlink
21	Haven Pampanga	Starlink
22	AMOR Village	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate
23	Tarlac Home for Women (THW)	Starlink
24	Tarlac Lingap Center (TLC)	Subscription: PLDT 20 Mbps IGate

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 report to IONE for the urgent resolution of concern so that it will not hamper the operation of the sub regional site.

### Financial Performance of Office/Program

For C.Y 2023, the fund of RICTMS is 19,239,997.86 breakdown into continuing funds amounting to 1,137,641.86 and current funds amounting to 18,102,356.00.

For the continuing funds, RICTMS was able to obligate and disbursed the 100% funds amounting to Php 1,137,641.86. While the current funds of RICTMS have an obligation rate

of 22.25% or 4,028,595.27 out of the 19,239,997.86. Most of the funds of RICTMS are reflected in the WFP to be utilized on the 3<sup>rd</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter of 2023.

Account Code	Allocated Budget	Obligations	Disbursement	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obl.	Disb.
Semi Expendable - ICT Equipment	460,611.86	460,611.86	460,611.86	100.00%	100.00%
Info and Communication Technology Equipment	617,030.00	617,030.00	617,030.00	100.00%	100.00%
Training Expenses	60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00	100.00%	100.00%
<b>TOTAL - ICTMS CONTINUING FUNDS</b>	<b>1,137,641.86</b>	<b>1,137,641.86</b>	<b>1,137,641.86</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>0.00%</b>
Other Professional Services	6,122,720.00	2,314,938.94	2,314,938.94	37.81%	37.81%
RM – Buildings	500,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
RM - ICT Equipment	854,716.00	140,800.00	140,800.00	0.00%	16.47%
Representation Expenses	160,000.00	88,065.00	88,065.00	55.04%	55.04%
Semi Expendable - ICT Equipment	800,000.00	483,848.14	483,848.14	60.48%	60.48%
Telephone Expenses-Landline	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	100.00%	100.00%
Electricity Expenses	500,000.00	248,285.29	248,285.29	49.66%	49.66%
Water Expenses	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	100.00%	100.00%
Office Supplies Expenses	194,100.00	161,557.90	-	83.23%	0.00%
ICT Software Subscription	700,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
Training Expenses	150,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
Janitorial Services	115,900.00	115,900.00	115,900.00	100.00%	100.00%
Rents - Motor Vehicles	200,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
Insurance Expenses	60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00	100.00%	100.00%
Travel Expenses-Local	197,920.00	113,370.00	113,370.00	57.28%	57.28%
Info. and Communication Technology Eqpt. - CO	5,000,000.00	254,830.00	-	5.10%	0.00%
Office Equipment - CO	2,500,000.00	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
<b>TOTAL – ICTMS CURRENT FUNDS</b>	<b>18,102,356.00</b>	<b>4,028,595.27</b>	<b>3,612,207.37</b>	<b>22.25%</b>	<b>19.95%</b>
<b>TOTAL CMF – CURRENT AND CONTINUING</b>	<b>19,239,997.86</b>	<b>5,166,237.13</b>	<b>4,749,849.23</b>	<b>26.85%</b>	<b>24.69%</b>

## XVII. ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Administrative Division plays a crucial role in facilitating the Department's mission and vision by providing, maintaining, and managing essential logistical requirements. Its core responsibilities encompass various aspects, including asset/facility maintenance, transportation operations, vehicle roadworthiness, janitorial and security services, communication services, records management, and property and infrastructure maintenance.

## XVIII. GENERAL SERVICES SECTION

This section oversees the overall management of day-to-day administrative operations. It coordinates tasks such as office maintenance, supplies, equipment, and other support services needed to sustain the department's activities. The General Services section plays a vital role in ensuring a conducive working environment for all personnel.

### FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

#### Utilization of Mandatory Funds (Admin. Managed Funds)

Outcome Indicators	ALLOTMENT	UTILIZATION	PERCENTAGE
Allotment vs. Utilization	<b>Php 43,148,447.98</b>	<b>Php 16,509,978.57</b>	<b>38.26%</b>

The General Services Section was allocated Php 43,148,447.98 for the year. By the end of the first semester of CY 2023, Php 16,509,978.57, or 38.26%, of the allotted funds had been utilized. The breakdown of utilization per Object of Expenditure is as follows:

OBJECT	ALLOTMENT	UTIL.	BALANCE	%
<b>Electricity</b>	Php 7,540,282.98	Php 4,285,072.24	Php 3,255,210.74	56.83%
<b>Water</b>	Php 433,610.00	Php 217,839.96	Php 215,770.04	50.24%

OBJECT	ALLOTMENT	UTIL.	BALANCE	%
<b>Rents - Building</b>	Php 8,595,650.00	Php 3,255,695.00	Php 5,339,955.00	37.88%
<b>Janitorial Services</b>	Php 6,084,752.00	Php 1,848,159.72	Php 4,236,592.28	30.37%
<b>Security Services</b>	Php 18,431,269.00	Php 5,608,523.90	Php 12,822,745.10	30.43%
<b>Telephone Expenses- Landing</b>	Php 212,427.00	Php 80,614.66	Php 131,812.34	37.95%
<b>Fuel, Oil and Lubricants Expenses Total</b>	Php 1,850,457.00	Php 1,214,073.09	Php 636,383.91	65.61%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>Php 43,148,447.98</b>	<b>Php 16,509,978.57</b>	<b>Php 26,638,469.41</b>	<b>38.26%</b>

The lower utilization percentages for rents and security services are expected, as the remaining balances will be disbursed monthly. The General Services Section aims to achieve 100% utilization of the Admin. Managed funds by the end of CY 2023.

### 7S of Good Housekeeping and Maintenance of General Upkeeping

The 7S of Good Housekeeping is the most basic and fundamental approach for productivity and quality improvement in all types of business. It is intended to optimize the physical workspace for efficiency and effectiveness by identifying and storing the items used, maintaining orderliness and cleanliness in the area and sustaining the new order to ensure safety of the workers in the most efficient manner.

Headed by the General Services Section, the Field Office strictly implements the 7S of Good Housekeeping. A monitoring mechanism was also installed wherein all Division were required to submit a quarterly report on the implementation of 7S of Good Housekeeping, the submissions are as follows:

DIVISION	SUBMISSION	
	1 <sup>ST</sup> QUARTER	2 <sup>ND</sup> QUARTER
<b>Office of the Field Director</b>	March 13, 2023	June 5, 2023
<b>Administrative Division</b>	March 13, 2023	June 20, 2023
<b>Human Resources Management and Development Division</b>	March 23, 2023	July 3, 2023
<b>Finance and Management Division</b>	March 13, 2023	June 5, 2023
<b>Policy and Plans Division</b>	March 16, 2023	June 20, 2023
<b>Disaster Risk and Management Division</b>	March 14, 2023	June 16, 2023
<b>Promotive Services Division</b>	March 16, 2023	June 20, 2023
<b>Protective Services Division</b>	March 16, 2023	June 20, 2023
<b>Pantawid</b>	March 29, 2023	July 4, 2023

### XIX. RECORDS AND ARCHIVES MANAGEMENT SECTION

The Records and Archives Management section is responsible for establishing and maintaining an organized and efficient records management system. This includes the storage, retrieval, and disposal of records in compliance with legal requirements. Proper management of records is crucial for the department's accountability, decision-making processes, and historical reference.

OUTCOME INDICATORS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	TARGETS	VARIANCE	ASSESSMENT
Number of records disposed	100% or 987 kilos	100%	0	Targets set on the 4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter but already fully achieved due to early disposal schedule
Number of records digitized	2,980 pages	75.82%	24.18%	Targets set to be fully achieved on the 4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter

### 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. The digitization project of 1,313,100.00 paper-based records/documents of DSWD Field Office III was completed last November 26, 2020. To date, the Section, to ensure continuity of the project, digitizes or scans its permanent files such as issuances, and shall also encourage other offices to do the same once the Agency is able to procure scanners for all divisions, provincial extension offices and centers and institutions. A total of 2,980 pages of issuances were digitized for the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester.

### Disposal of Records

For CY 2023, the Section received on February 22, 2023 the notification on the Approved Request for Disposal of Valueless Records submitted last November 29, 2022 to National Archives of the Philippines (NAP). On March 29, 2023, the actual disposal of said valueless records was conducted. (see attached Certificate of Disposal)

Request for Authority to Dispose was submitted to NAP last June 14, 2023. For this year, the Section aims to submit one (1) more request for disposal of valueless records to NAP.

### Client Satisfaction Measurement Report (CSMR)

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 and annual basis.

Reports	First Quarter	Second Quarter
Number of Respondents (RAMS only)	253	220
Number of Respondents (All offices)	8,575	Ongoing consolidation
Date submitted to CART-CO	April 5, 2023	Ongoing consolidation due for submission on July 15, 2023

## XX. PROCUREMENT SECTION

The Supply and Procurement Services section is entrusted with the responsibility of acquiring necessary goods and services for the department. This involves conducting procurement activities, such as sourcing suppliers, negotiating contracts, and ensuring compliance with relevant regulations. The section aims to secure cost-effective solutions while maintaining high-quality standards for the department's procurement needs.

Through the allocation of specific responsibilities to these four sections, the Administrative Division ensures the implementation of appropriate management systems and procedures. By focusing on the principles of economy, efficiency, and effectiveness, the division contributes to the seamless provision of administrative services, ultimately supporting the department in achieving its goals.

**PHYSICAL AND FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

**HPMES TARGET 1**

<b>PROCUREMENT SERVICES</b>									
<b>INDICATOR</b>	<b>ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT</b>			<b>PHYSICAL TARGET</b>		<b>VARIANCE</b>		<b>ASSESSMENT</b>	
	<b>1st Q</b>	<b>2nd Q</b>	<b>1st Sem</b>	<b>1st Q</b>	<b>2nd Q</b>	<b>1st Q</b>	<b>2nd Q</b>	<b>1st Q</b>	<b>2nd Q</b>
7.15 Percentage of procurement projects completed in accordance w/ applicable rules & regulations	51.93%	96.91%	72.77%	80%	80%	-28.07%	16.91%	Target was not achieved	Target was not achieved

The table presents the performance of the Procurement Services Section in terms of the completion of procurement projects in accordance with applicable rules and regulations.

In the first quarter, the actual accomplishment was 51.93%, indicating that slightly over half of the procurement projects were successfully completed. However, this fell significantly short of the physical target of 80%, resulting in a variance of -28.07%. The assessment for this period concludes that the target was not achieved.

Moving to the second quarter, there was a significant improvement in performance, with the actual accomplishment reaching 96.91%. This indicates that a large majority of the procurement projects were successfully completed during this period, surpassing the target of 80% by 16.91%. Consequently, the assessment for the second quarter states that the target was achieved.

Considering the overall performance for the first semester, the actual accomplishment stands at 72.77%, which is below the 80% target by 7.23%. Although there was an improvement compared to the first quarter, the target for the semester was not met. However, it is worth noting that the second quarter showed significant progress and contributed to the overall increase in accomplishment rate.

In summary, while the Procurement Services Section experienced challenges in meeting the target during the first quarter, their efforts in the second quarter resulted in a substantial improvement and the achievement of the set target. Continued focus and measures to address the gaps identified in the first quarter can help sustain and further improve procurement project completion rates in accordance with applicable rules and regulations.

This indicator evaluates the percentage of procurement projects (including goods, groceries/food items, and services) that have been successfully completed. It measures the proportion of Purchase Requests (PRs) submitted by the Offices and subsequently acted upon, procured, and delivered to the end-users within the specified timeline. The adherence to applicable rules and regulations depends on the funding source for each procurement project, which may include Republic Act 9184 and the 2016 Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR), Procurement Guidelines of International Financing Institutions (IFIs), and the Rules and Regulations set forth by the Commission on Audit (COA).

Further, allowable timeline is as follows:

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

The measurement of procurement project completion timelines typically commences from the date of posting the procurement opportunity and concludes with the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. However, the Procurement Section follows a distinct approach by considering the timeline from the receipt of the Purchase Request (PR) to the issuance of the Notice to Proceed, Confirmation of Purchase Order (PO), or Job Order (JO). The Section consistently adheres to the stipulated procurement timelines, rarely exceeding them unless exceptional circumstances arise, such as fortuitous events or unforeseen factors beyond our control. Delays attributed to suppliers or service providers may fall into these exceptional cases.

This adherence underscores the Procurement Section's rigorous compliance with the Procurement Law, exemplifying its steadfast commitment to upholding all the rulings and provisions encapsulated in Republic Act 9184. By strictly adhering to the prescribed guidelines, the Section ensures transparency, fairness, and efficiency in the procurement process. It further underscores the Section's dedication to delivering procurement services in accordance with the law, even when faced with unforeseen challenges.

## HPMES TARGET 2

PROCUREMENT SERVICES								
INDICATOR	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT		PHYSICAL TARGET		VARIANCE		ASSESSMENT	
	1st Q	2nd Q	1st Q	2nd Q	1st Q	2nd Q	1st Q	2nd Q
7.16 Percentage compliance with reportorial requirements from oversight agencies	100%	100%	100%	100%	None	None	Full Target Achieved	Full Target Achieved

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

- **Procurement Monitoring Report (PMR) 1st Semester CY 2023** - submitted on July 4, 2023
- **1st Semester Narrative Assessment and Statistical Report CY 2023** – submitted on July 4, 2023

## INNOVATIONS AND BEST PRACTICES

For purposes of continued improvement of the Quality Management System of the Section, the following initiatives and best practices are put in place:

1. Revision of the Converged Monitoring Tool (CPM) for expansive coverage of crucial phases of each Procurement activity;
2. Strict implementation of the new and revised Standard Operating Procedures in close coordination with the Bids and Awards Committee;

3. Use of all procurement related forms and templates issued by PMD – CO;
4. Development of Payment Monitoring Tool (PMT) for the use of End-Users / Procuring Offices in order to expedite the processing of payments and help in meeting the 95% Budget Utilization Rate of the agency as prescribed in the CY 2023 DSWD Thrust and Priorities on Propelling Organizational Excellence; and
5. Provision of Client Focused Service.

## **XXI. PROPERTY AND ASSETS SECTION**

The Property Assets section focuses on the management and maintenance of the department's physical assets. It oversees the upkeep of buildings, facilities, and other infrastructure, ensuring their functionality and safety. This section also handles the allocation and utilization of space, as well as the implementation of maintenance and repair programs.

A total of one hundred thirty-six (136) PPEs was purchased for the second quarter of CY 2023, breakdown as follows: 92 laptops (67.65%), 27 desktop (19.85%), 1 generator (0.73%), 6 air conditioner (4.41%), 8 communication equipment (5.88%), 2 two-way radio (1.17%). The equipment purchased were distributed to twenty-four (24) unit offices in the Regional Office, seven (7) SWAD Offices, and seven centers/institutions.

## **REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

For second quarter hereunder is the accomplishment on real property:

<b>Area</b>	<b>Status</b>
Donated lot from the LGU of Castillejos, Zambales.	Waiting for the tentative date of signing ceremony of the Deed of Donation.
SWAD Aurora Building and Contents.	GSIS Insured for the period coverage on May 2023-May 2024.
Fully accomplished Property Inventory Form of SWAD Nueva Ecija subject for GSIS Insurance Application.	For submission to GSIS Cabanatuan for quotation of premium payment.
BIR Requirements of RHFG for the facilitation of Tax Declaration of the center's lot and buildings	On hold due to the suggestion of the Palayan City, Nueva Ecija city assessor to avoid the discrepancy of information due to the on-going subdivision plan of lot assessed.

Submitted Insurance Application of Field Office 3 for the Insurance Coverage of Buildings and Contents to GSIS Pampanga on June 8, 2023 for the coverage period of July 2023-July 2024.

## **SUBMISSION OF REPORTORIAL REQUIREMENTS:**

<b>Title of Report</b>	<b>Deadline of Submission</b>	<b>Date Submitted</b>
First Semester Report on PREMIS Generated Reports		
Report on the Physical Count of Inventories (RPCI)	July 31, 2023	For submission on July 20, 2023
Client Satisfaction Measurement Survey Report (CSMR)	July 3, 2023	June 30, 2023
Accomplishment Report on 7S Activity	June 30, 2023	June 9, 2023
Approved and signed Records Inventory Holding Management Report	On or before May 15, 2023	May 8, 2023

## **XXII. INTERNAL AUDIT UNIT**

Chapter 3 of the Internal Audit Service Operations Manual (IASOM) provides “The need for internal audit service as a tool for achieving efficient and effective government administration and performance of agency affairs and functions has been recognized as early as 1962 when Republic Act (RA) 3456 or the “Internal Auditing Act of 1962 was enacted”.

Hereunder are the accomplishments of the IAU for the period January 2 to June 30, 2023:



## **Strategic Functions**

1. Submitted to the FMS/Task Force CAAR Secretariat last January 30, 2023 an updated AAPSI-APMT CAAR 2021 as of December 31, 2022 on the status of compliance to audit recommendations on the 2021 Consolidated Annual Audit Report (CAAR)
2. Submitted to the COA last March 9, 2023 an updated SIPYAR as of March 6, 2023 with a summary
3. Made preparations for the COAs Exit Conference held last March 7, 2023 and submitted to the ARDs the draft minutes last March 9, 2023 highlighting the salient agreements/discussions
4. Submitted on March 21, 2023 the summary/monitoring on AOM and NS/ND in compliance to the email request of the Task Group CAAR Secretariat at CO
5. Prepared the AAPSI and SIPYAR for the CY 2022 Management Letter (ML) for use of Concerned Focal Persons in the submission of quarterly updates and for discussion/updating regular meeting of the Task Group CAAR 3
6. Prepared RSO and memo for the reconstitution of the Task Group CAAR 3 last March 27, 2023
7. Made preparations for the Task Group CAAR 3 Meeting held last April 26, 2023 likewise presented the AAPSI for the CY 2022 Management Letter (ML) & SIPYAR with summaries for the updates/status of compliance by the Concerned Focal Persons and prepared the minutes of the meeting; shared the signed minutes to the Task Group CAAR Members for their information and reference
8. Submitted to the Resident Auditor last May 10, 2023 the AAPSI for the CY 2022 Management Letter and SIPYAR as of April 30, 2023
9. Made preparations for the COAs Entrance Conference held last May 10, 2023 and submitted to the ARDs the draft minutes last May 11, 2023 highlighting the salient agreements/discussions for their inputs/comments
10. Submitted the Summary of Audit Observations and Recommendations (SAOR) for CAAR on May 19, 2023 in compliance to the PDPBs email last May 17, 2023 for use during the Task Force CAAR Alignment Meeting set last June 1, 2023 and COA COs Exit Conference scheduled on June 6, 2023
11. Submitted the SAOR CAAR for Prior Years Audit Recommendations to the TF CAAR in compliance to email sent last June 5, 2023
12. Joined the virtual COA-CO Exit Conference re: CY 2022 SAOR CAAR last June 6, 2023 and submitted the SAOR CAAR with MOVs through Google sheet last June 7, 2023 based on the agreements reached

## **Core Functions**

1. Submitted the Regional Audit Agenda (RAA) and corresponding Audit Plans last January 20 and 26, 2023, respectively covering the following areas:
  - Audit on the Regional Warehouse Management
  - Audit on the Computation of Leave Credits of FO III Officials and Staff (Migration from Manual to Electronic Leave Administration)
  - Monitoring on the Receipt and Deposit of Cash Collections at the FO

2. Submitted the report on the monitoring/review of the Receipt and Deposit of Cash Collections at the FO on all fund sources off CY 2022 amounting Php156,237,095.95 last May 4, 2023 after performing the following activities:
  - Comparison of Cash Receipt Records (CRR) and Report of Cash Disbursements (RCD) against Official Receipts (OR) and Online Collection (ONCOLL) Payment Slip
  - Accomplishment and finalization of all working papers based on the monitoring/review conducted
  - Review of all working papers by the MAA as basis for the preparation of the report
3. Conducted the audit on the Regional Warehouse Management with the following activities:
  - Review of Inventory Report as against stock cards and Delivery Receipts (DR) and preparation of working papers
  - Started the review of stock cards against Purchase Requests (PR), Requisition and Issue Slips (RIS), DRs and other related documents
  - Physical count of goods based on the RRLMS Inventory Report as of May 16, 2023
4. Participated in the conduct of the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester CY 2023 Internal Quality Audit (IQA) by Ms. Jossa Mae G. Dela Cruz and prepared pertinent communications such as:
  - RSO and memo for the IQ Auditors attendance to the Planning Meeting and Opening Meeting last June 13 and 19, 2023, respectively
  - Finalize the IQ Audit Plan of IQ Auditors audit on their assigned Standard Operating Procedures (SOP)
  - Conduct of IQ Audit involving two (2) SOPs
5. Made follow up on the status of compliance to audit recommendations re: Audit on SOP and Cash Advances for AICS and SOCPEN & PCF of CRCFs and the FO
6. Assisted in the preparation of reply to the Office of the Ombudsman re: complaint of Fernando B. Matias on procurement-related activities
7. Attended the RAGAC Meeting on June 23, 2023 and submitted the draft minutes of the meeting on the same day for review of Attorney III
8. Prepared powerpoint presentation .and provided technical assistance to Protective Services Division's M&E Officers last May 2, 2023 on the conduct of cash counts to AICS's SDOs
9. Acted as Observer during the disposal of expired goods last April 4, 2023 likewise an ocular inspection of scrap metals from the demolished FO III covered court and SWAD Aurora warehouse last May 11, 2023 and the meeting re disposal of scrap metals on June 27, 2023
10. Conducted Integritalk during the New Employees Orientation (NEO) last May 3 and 17, 2023
11. Consolidated the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester CY 2023 DPCR and DPC rating of OFD Offices in preparation for the Performance Review and Evaluation (PRE) scheduled on July 6, 2023
12. Participated in the Records Management Audit conducted by the RAMS on June 23, 2023

### **Support Functions**

1. Submitted the following reports/documents:
  - CY 2023 Project Proposals for the following:
    - a) Entrance and Exit Conferences of the COA
    - b) RAGAC Meeting

- c) Task Group CAAR 3
  - d) OFD Meeting
  - e) Office Supplies
  - OFD DPCR for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Semester CY 2022
  - OFD DPC for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter CY 2023
  - IAU Staff's IPCR for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Semester CY 2022
  - IAU Staff's IPC, IDP and Rating Guide for CY 2023
  - Report on the Physical Count of Inventories (RCPI) as of December 2022 with supporting RIS (January 29, 2023)
  - 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter 7S of Good Housekeeping Report (March 13 and June 5, 2023)
  - Inventory of Records Holding and Records Disposal Request (May 10, 2023)
  - Finalized the project proposal and made preparations for the IQA Capacity Building Activity scheduled on May 16-19, 2023
2. Attended the following IAS/FO-initiated training/meeting/activity:
    - Training on Basics on Fraud Audit and Pre-Deployment for the Nationwide Audit last February 2-6, 2023
    - Regional Anti-Graft and Anti-Corruption Committee (RAGAC) Meeting held last February 14, 2023
    - OFD Staff Meeting – March 14, 2023
    - Internal Quality Auditors (IQAs) Capacity Building held last May 16-19, 2023 and Opening meeting on June 19, 2023
    - 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter CY 2023 Regional Management Development Conference (RMDC) on May 30-31, 2023
    - Orientation on CART/AOM APSI Performance Indicators and Rating Guide on May 24, 2023
    - SWEAP Assembly held on June 9, 2023
    - 2<sup>nd</sup> OFD Staff Meeting last June 13, 2023
    - Pre-retirement orientation by the GSIS on June 16, 2023
  3. Farmed out communications/disseminated information/directives for the appropriate action of OFD Heads and technical staff
  4. Acted on directives/communications from the Regional Management, IAS, COA and other offices as necessary

### **XXIII. 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 evaluate and assess internal Financial Management reforms vis-à-vis compliance with oversight regulatory and safety measures to ensure the effectiveness in supporting 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**

##### **PERCENTAGE OF BUDGET UTILIZED**

<b>Outcome Indicators</b>	<b>Accomplishments</b>	<b>Targets</b>	<b>Variance</b>	<b>Assessment</b>
Actual Disbursement over Actual Obligations (Fund 101 & Fund 102)	2,295,226,842.33/ 2,591,399,002.83	80.00%	+8.57%	Minor Deviation

The Division was able to record **88.57%** disbursement rate over actual Obligations or **Php 2,295,226,842.33** out of **Php 2,591,399,002.83** was disbursed by June 30, 2023.

Output Indicator	Obligations	Disbursement	Rate	Target	Variance
Actual Disbursement over Actual Obligations (101)	2,550,624,126.26	2,286,007,881.20	89.63%	80%	+9.63%
Actual Disbursement over Actual Obligations (102)	40,774,876.57	9,218,961.13	22.61%	80%	-57.39%
Actual Disbursement over Actual Obligations (104)	N/A	N/A	N/A	80%	N/A

The table above shows that the target percentage of actual disbursements over actual obligations per fund cluster was achieved. For fund 101, a disbursement rate of 89.63% was recorded with a positive (+) 9.63% variance. For fund 102, the disbursement rate was 22.61% with a (-) 57.39% variance due to an influx of grants DVs obligated this June 2023. Meanwhile, for fund 104, no allotment and disbursement was received from January 1, 2023, to June 30, 2023. Presented below, the breakdown per P/A/Ps.

<i>Current</i>					
P/A/Ps	ADJUSTED ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS	DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE	UTILIZATION RATE
GASS	20,810,007.00	10,445,631.46	9,605,817.50	10,364,375.54	50.20%
ICTMS	18,102,356.00	4,028,595.27	2,963,411.08	14,073,760.73	22.25%
SocTech	2,559,550.00	743,950.21	743,550.21	1,815,599.79	29.07%
PDPB	9,000.00	-	-	9,000.00	0.00%
EPAHP	3,572,200.00	1,547,348.84	1,455,093.73	2,024,851.16	43.32%
NHTS	6,708,000.00	2,777,033.38	2,560,129.46	3,930,966.62	41.40%
Pantawid	676,756,983.96	285,983,100.12	271,529,613.11	390,773,883.84	42.26%
SLP	227,808,424.00	36,224,437.28	29,773,318.10	191,583,986.72	15.90%
KC-KKB	56,207,279.02	2,972,696.55	1,697,000.44	53,234,582.47	5.29%
Centers	128,284,000.00	59,315,648.00	55,559,685.29	68,968,352.00	46.24%
CentersPMB	98,745,976.00	2,120,130.27	1,028,277.27	96,625,845.73	2.15%
SFP	317,467,000.00	45,719,517.13	8,717,114.76	271,747,482.87	14.40%
SocPen	822,332,000.00	392,655,743.59	387,303,433.71	429,676,256.41	47.75%
Centenarian	29,447,059.00	23,272,466.07	18,568,156.07	6,174,592.93	79.03%
PSF CommunityBased	9,736,341.22	1,575,821.49	1,451,903.61	8,160,519.73	16.18%
PSP AICS	1,597,954,343.00	750,957,142.05	658,379,489.30	846,997,200.95	46.99%
PWD	511,990.00	68,140.00	32,800.00	443,850.00	13.31%
Compre	2,684,867.88	127,941.63	127,031.63	2,556,926.25	4.77%
ADOLESCENT MOTH	15,900.00	-	-	15,900.00	0.00%
RRPTP	1,387,000.00	459,346.97	501,342.97	927,653.03	33.12%
DRRP-CC	194,006,611.00	50,546,950.09	50,056,166.09	143,459,660.91	26.05%
DRRP-DF	21,172,981.92	8,656,017.14	8,138,717.44	12,516,964.78	40.88%
QRF	1,363,900.00	1,145,400.00	-	218,500.00	83.98%
STANDARD	949,020.00	246,671.10	182,262.10	702,348.90	25.99%
TARA	85,896,000.00	41,813,461.30	40,040,094.41	44,082,538.70	48.68%
RLIP-Center	1,484,000.00	713,767.71	713,767.71	770,232.29	48.10%
RLIP-TARA	5,859,000.00	3,085,424.22	3,084,458.90	2,773,575.78	52.66%
AF-KC-NCDDP GOP	26,048,139.25	9,681,774.02	954,190.10	16,366,365.23	37.17%
KC-PMNP GOP	9,256,584.79	280,366.46	-	8,976,218.33	3.03%
KC-PMNP IBRD	14,332,500.00	-	-	14,332,500.00	0.00%
AF-KC-NCDDP LP	64,156,500.00	27,521,561.21	-	36,634,938.79	42.90%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,445,625,514.04</b>	<b>1,764,686,083.56</b>	<b>1,555,166,824.99</b>	<b>2,680,939,430.48</b>	<b>39.69%</b>

For current funds, out of the 4,445,625,514.04 allotment, 1,764,686,083.56 has already been obligated and utilized, resulting in a utilization rate of 39.69% for DSWD Current Funds.

Overall Continuing					
P/APs	ADJUSTED ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS	DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE	UTILIZATION RATE
GASS	44,543.00	39,543.00	15,743.00	5,000.00	88.77%
ICTMS	1,137,641.86	1,137,641.86	599,880.00	-	100.00%
EPAHP	153,283.00	153,283.00	-	-	100.00%
NHTS	25,442.00	5,197.00	5,197.00	20,245.00	20.43%
Pantawid	2,181,755.34	1,960,155.34	828,540.34	221,600.00	89.84%
SLP	19,786,648.30	19,786,648.30	17,683,507.30	-	100.00%
KC-KKB	36,547,299.73	1,395,836.82	1,568,265.70	35,151,462.91	3.82%
Centers	5,224,549.49	5,224,549.49	2,221,629.10	-	100.00%
CentersPMB	6,546,356.04	587,919.44	232,570.53	5,958,436.60	8.98%
SFP	5,170,733.82	5,170,733.82	3,805,207.37	-	100.00%
SocPen	7,904,433.43	7,902,633.43	7,902,633.43	1,800.00	99.98%
Centenarian	14,076.93	14,076.93	14,076.93	-	100.00%
PSF Proper	19,240.00	-	-	19,240.00	0.00%
PSF Adoption	420,520.00	138,890.00	138,890.00	281,630.00	33.03%
PSF CommunityBas	699,739.58	624,658.00	93,638.32	75,081.58	89.27%
PSP AICS	690,007,689.72	690,000,414.72	687,099,130.36	7,275.00	100.00%
PWD	47,100.00	-	-	47,100.00	0.00%
Compre	16,442.55	-	-	16,442.55	0.00%
ADOLESCENT MO	501,700.00	441,600.00	-	60,100.00	88.02%
RRPTP	369,894.94	354,894.94	175,000.00	15,000.00	95.94%
DRRP-CC	568,345.33	568,345.33	269,894.08	-	100.00%
DRRP-DF	681,465.29	580,465.29	270,705.00	101,000.00	85.18%
STANDARD	23,315.89	23,315.89	23,315.89	-	100.00%
TARA	373,337.79	373,337.79	373,337.78	-	100.00%
TrainingProg	34,400.00	34,400.00	34,400.00	-	100.00%
TCT SARO 16961	995,812.73	-	-	995,812.73	0.00%
6399	2,240,265.44	2,240,250.00	2,240,250.00	15.44	100.00%
9656	5,000,000.00	-	-	5,000,000.00	0.00%
10669	85,499,850.00	84,178,954.00	9,119,429.00	1,320,896.00	98.46%
AF-KC-NCDDP GO	5,527,747.73	3,291,174.88	-	2,236,572.85	59.54%
KC BFSPP	7,800.00	-	-	7,800.00	0.00%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>877,763,629.93</b>	<b>826,228,919.27</b>	<b>734,715,241.13</b>	<b>51,534,710.66</b>	<b>94.13%</b>

The table above shows that the majority of the balances of CO continuing funds are from KC-KKB, amounting to Php 35,151,462.91. These funds are intended for grants and are targeted to be disbursed along with other allotments.

In summary, as of this report, the region has utilized 48.60% of the total appropriation/allotment received. This information is based on the table presented below.

DSWD FIELD OFFICE III SUMMARY OF UTILIZATION (Over-all)						
DIRECT RELEASES						
CLASS	ALLOTMENT/ APPROPRIATION	OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE	OBLIGATION RATE	DISBURSED RATE OVER OBLIGATION
PS	152,877,000.00	71,841,637.43	70,961,282.42	81,035,362.57	46.99%	98.77%
MOOE	1,273,688,633.84	552,623,898.73	494,917,569.41	721,064,735.11	43.39%	89.56%
CO	5,000.00	-	-	5,000.00	0.00%	-
<b>TOTAL DR</b>	<b>1,426,570,633.84</b>	<b>624,465,536.16</b>	<b>565,878,851.83</b>	<b>802,105,097.68</b>	<b>43.77%</b>	<b>90.62%</b>
CENTRALLY MANAGED FUNDS						
CLASS	ALLOTMENT/ OBLIGATIONAL AUTHORITY	OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE	OBLIGATION RATE	DISBURSED RATE OVER OBLIGATION
PS	496,188,972.00	234,334,312.90	232,824,204.13	261,854,659.10	47.23%	99.36%
MOOE	3,322,557,908.13	1,731,243,293.77	1,490,579,130.16	1,591,314,614.36	52.11%	86.10%
CO	81,862,030.00	871,860.00	599,880.00	80,990,170.00	1.07%	68.80%
<b>TOTAL CMF</b>	<b>3,900,608,910.13</b>	<b>1,966,449,466.67</b>	<b>1,724,003,214.29</b>	<b>1,934,159,443.46</b>	<b>50.41%</b>	<b>87.67%</b>
TRUST FUND						
CLASS	ALLOTMENT/ OBLIGATIONAL AUTHORITY	OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE	OBLIGATION RATE	DISBURSED RATE OVER OBLIGATION
MOOE	1,272,988.56	-	-	1,272,988.56	0.00%	-
CO	2,314,939.60	-	-	2,314,939.60	0.00%	-
<b>TOTAL TF</b>	<b>3,587,928.16</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,587,928.16</b>	<b>0.00%</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>5,330,767,472.13</b>	<b>2,590,915,002.83</b>	<b>2,289,882,066.12</b>	<b>2,736,264,541.14</b>	<b>48.60%</b>	<b>88.38%</b>

## PERCENTAGE OF CASH ADVANCE LIQUIDATED

Per report of accounting section, until the end of June 2023, no cash advances were issued to officers and employees for traveling expenses of the agency. This is due to the suspension of cash advance issuance to officers and employees for the year, except for COA officials and emergency cases.

Meantime, for Current year cash Advances, the Division attain **23.08%** or **Php 395,799,344.40** out of the total issued cash advances amounting to **Php 1,715,183,100.00**. The remaining balance of **Php 1,319,383,755.60** pertains to **forty-eight (48) SDOs** which remained unsubmitted to the FMD – Accounting Section Liquidation Team due to on-going payout to date. As reflected below.

Output Indicator	Granted	Liquidated	Rate	Target	Variance
Advances to SDOs (current year)	1,715,183,100.00	395,799,344.40	23.08%	100%	-76.92%

The agency has successfully liquidated 100% of the issued cash advances to 203-Special Disbursing Officers (SDOs) for CY 2022, amounting to Php 3,557,957,786.00. This information is indicated below.

Output Indicator	Granted	Liquidated	Rate	Target	Variance
Advances to SDOs (previous year)	3,557,957,786.00	3,557,957,786.00	100%	100% (Start of the Year)	Full Target Achieved

More so, as of June 30, 2023, Php 112,819,240.00 has been issued to thirty-four (34) LGUs for the Social Pension program and three (3) LGUs for the Supplemental Feeding Program. These transferred funds are not yet due for liquidation, and the target submission is until the end of CY 2023. As reflected below.

Output Indicator	Granted	Liquidated	Rate	Target	Variance
Inter-agency Transfer of Funds (LGU – Current year)	112,819,240.00	30,561,000.00	27.09%	50.00%	-22.91%

Furthermore, as of June 30, 2023, the agency has achieved a liquidation amount of **Php 239,442,604.76**, which represents **84.56%** of the carry-over balance of Php 283,151,118.88. This accomplishment can be attributed to the strict implementation of Regional Memorandum Circulars and regional policies regarding the transfer of funds, as well as the field visits conducted by the Accounting Section to LGUs with unliquidated fund transfers. Best efforts were made, such as the Field Visit to LGUs conducted from March to May 2023, in order to achieve the target of 100% liquidation by the end of the year. As indicated below.

Output Indicator	Carry-over Balance as of Dec 2022	Liquidated	Rate	Target	Variance
Inter-agency Transfer of Funds (LGU – Prior years)	283,151,118.88	239,442,604.76	84.56%	100%	-15.44%

Reminder and demand letters were sent to LGUs with unliquidated balances on a monthly basis, on or before the 10th day of the following month, starting from January to June 2023. The target date for the submission of full liquidation for the remaining balance of Php

43,708,514.12 is until the end of the 4th Quarter 2023. This amount is intended for twenty-one (21) LGUs for the Supplemental Feeding Program, one (1) LGU composed of ten (10) barangays for KC-KKB, two (2) LGUs for ACN, and one (1) LGU for PDAF (Potable Water Project), totaling twenty-five (25) LGUs. However, one (1) transferred fund has an existing or pending case at the Ombudsman.

Furthermore, for the 1st Semester of CY 2023, the Division has successfully liquidated 0.97% of the prior years' issued Inter-Agency Transfer of Funds to NGAs. The remaining balance of Php 29,805,288.00, which accounts for 99.03%, is intended for the Philippine Carabao Center. It is expected that the full liquidation will be completed by the end of the year. As indicated below.

Output Indicator	Carry-over Balance as of Dec 2022	Liquidated	Rate	Target	Variance
Inter-Agency Transfer of Funds (NGA – Prior Years)	30,096,404.00	291,116.00	0.97%	100%	-99.03%

Lastly, as of June 30, 2023, **no** fund transfer was transferred to NGAs.

Output Indicator	Granted This Year	Liquidated	Rate	Target	Variance
Inter-Agency Transfer of Funds (NGA – Current Year)	0.00	0.00	0.00%	60%	-60.00%

#### **PERCENTAGE OF AOM RESPONDED WITHIN TIMELINE**

For CY 2023, the FMD received three (3) out of nine (9) AOMs, and audit findings were **40% completed**. However, one (1) member of the Reconciliation Team resigned in May 2023, while another team member has been on leave for two (2) months.

In CY 2022, the FMD received four (4) out of nine (9) AOMs, and audit findings were **70% completed**. The deployment of the Reconciliation Team under the FMD - Accounting Section took place in July 2022, and the reconciliation of various accounts is still ongoing.

For CY 2021, out of the 11 AOMs received in the first quarter of 2021 for the financial audit of CY 2020 financial statements, ten (10) had concerns that were responded to by the FMD. Currently, **80%** of the AOM commitments have been complied with, and the compliance efforts are ongoing within the timeline.

There are two (2) NDs that are currently on appeal, namely ND No. 15-04-101 (13)/02/05/15 and 16-01-101 (15)/7/15/16, related to the payment of NFA and skills training in Talbak and Camachin, DRT, Bulacan, amounting to Php 383,500.00 and Php 2,466,000.00, respectively.

Additionally, there are outstanding disallowances amounting to **Php 2,522,270.00** issued prior to the effectivity of the Rules and Regulations on the Settlement of Accounts (RRSA), which have become final and executory.

Despite diligent efforts, only a soft copy of the Report of Analysis of Disallowances and Charges as of June 30, 2011, is available as a reference for locating all relevant documents.

#### **OVERALL ASSESSMENT/CONCLUSION**

The CIS has accomplished its physical targets based on the number of clients served. The Unit's commitment is to continuously provide efficient and effective services responsive to the

emerging needs of the clientele and fully utilize the grants for 2023 intended for the target clients.

With the above-mentioned significant accomplishments, it can be concluded that the centers were able to achieve their plans and goals for the first semester of CY 2023 with the given number of residents inside the center with varying disabilities and behaviors.

Despite the challenge on the ratio of social workers and houseparents to achieve the standard staff-client ratio, the RCFs were able to hit their targets in terms of cases served, number of rehabilitated clients, conduct of case conferences to properly review cases, and referrals.

Ensuring daily structured activities of the residents are being followed, compliance to 7S and ISO, submission of reports on time including financial replenishments. The findings in all areas for improvements were carefully followed to attain progress after which, good practices were sustained and maintained.

Even with setbacks and challenges, the overall operations of the centers were able to flow smoothly because of the collaborative efforts of all the staff in consistently providing the programs and services of the centers to rehabilitate and uplift the well-being of the residents while inside the center.

As to the commitment of cases in RRCY, Rape cases have the highest number. No drug-related cases had been referred to the center. This is a result of the coordination between the center and different courts on the rehabilitation program for cases that needed treatment. A noticeable immediate discharge of some residents in court due to speedy trial and residents' cooperation to their rehabilitation program. However, still some residents attained their age of majority in the center attributed by the slow movement of their cases in some courts. Nonetheless, the center continues to coordinate with the courts for the speedy trial and to admit clients with suspended sentence in the center to ensure that the center will be able to fully function their roles.

The priority of supporting, maintaining, and delivering service to its clients is still being given of highest importance. The staffs were also given the proper support they needed.

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.

In addition, to ensure the timely completion of assigned tasks and deliverables, the team shall continue to use Activity Tracker (timeline and deliverables), and CY 2023 Implementation and Monitoring Plan. Through this, the team shall be able to manage and effectively deliver the utmost service that is needed by the program beneficiaries. More so, guided by the Departments' framework and thrusts and priorities, the team shall remain to uphold its mandate through the conduct of regular monitoring and assessment of all implemented projects, continuous provision of technical assistance to Field Staff and program recipients, conduct regular team meeting and technical sharing sessions, and maintain collaborative efforts with other partner stakeholders.

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 2022. Positive feedback from the first quarter TARA consultation was also noted since it went back to the normal setting which is 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 between the TARA Focal and Fund Controller from the Budget Section 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 early procurement of goods for the province of Nueva Ecija (RPAN Area) and three Municipalities of Tarlac (5<sup>th</sup> class) facilitated the obligation of fund but limits the selection of fresh and nutritious food at the same time the increase on administrative cost for van rental and T. Es of inspectors.

On the other hand, the TOF scheme lessened the burden of the Field Office on the nitty gritty process of procurement but close monitoring and technical assistance is necessary in guiding the LGUs.

Both schemes have its pros and cons, however Transfer of Fund is more appropriate specially in giving the LGUs free hand in menu planning under the guidance of the Nutritionist in supporting fresh farm produced /products, either at the wet market or through community-based group that are cheap in season for better nutrition. Other products supported are Nutriproducts formulated by FNRI that are within the budget.

In general, 85% of the LGUs are cooperative while the remaining 15.10% needs constant reminders and follow up. Even if there are imperfections along the way, Cycle 12 has served its purpose, in arresting further undernutrition and sustain those with good nutrition all for the welfare of children.

For the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester of CY 2023, 34 Local Government Units have conducted pay outs to senior citizens across Region III through transfer of funds scheme. While 96 LGUs were paid out through Cash Advance of Special Disbursing Officers (SDO). The said LGUs have utilized TOF scheme to further empower the LGUs in providing exemplary service to the social pensioners.

The unit has already accomplished 97.00% of beneficiaries served out from the total target and 48.46% for the provision of stipend versus the annual target.

Utilization of authorized representatives is still used in the pay-out process to address various concerns of the senior citizens of their inability in claiming their stipend.

The Social Marketing Unit of DSWD Field Office III has continuously carried out its functions for the achievement of its targets for the first quarter of CY 2023. All indicators and targets were achieved within the set timeline.

For the KAP Survey (stakeholder awareness), the field office was conducted on 07 February 2023, its result will be released by the second semester of 2023 by the Social Marketing Services.

SMU conducted a total of three face-to-face information caravans during the KAP survey in the City of San Fernando, Pampanga, and Kadiwa launching in Limay, Bataan, CLTV36 anniversary participation in the City of San Fernando, and media partner guestings.

A campaign on women during National Women's Month in March was implemented featuring the NWM wall, social media posts, orientations, media guestings, and talks. The SLP brand campaign was also executed in Region III.

The need to regularly inform and update the general public about the implementation of DSWD programs and projects resulted in an accomplishment of 9 published press releases, news, and feature stories, and 417 developed IEC materials containing copy and visual graphics.

Given the accomplishment presented, the DRMD is hopeful for the 100% achievement of our targets within the timeline set forth in the MDP and WFP. 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 faced especially for the conduct of 4P Special Assessment. The working relationships of its staff is evident in activities partnered with other ODSUs which resulted to the augmentation of staff from Administrative and Operation Division especially on the later part of the 1<sup>st</sup> batch deadline set for the encoding activity.

It is also highly appreciated the leadership and support extended by PPD Chief Melanie Barnachea and NHTO Project Coordinator Amado Suarez who continuously provided guidance especially in the direction of the NHTS team towards its commitment for the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester of CY 2023.

The Social Technology Unit initiated the conduct of face to face social marketing activities not only to conduct promotion of social technologies, but also to establish partnerships and harmonious relationships to the different cities and municipalities of the Region. The support from Field Office III Regional Director, Jonathan V. Dirain and Ms. Melanie M. Barnachea, PPD Chief, the STU was able to secure approved SB Resolutions and Memorandum of Agreements from 6 municipalities to institutionalized/replicate social technologies thus the STU already achieved its target for CY 2023.

In spite of this, the STU will sustain its conduct of face-to-face social marketing activities to other municipalities from Bulacan, Pampanga and Aurora to further widen its reach in the

promotion of completed social technologies. It will also conduct consultation activities to LGUs who replicated/institutionalized social technologies along project/program implementation.

For 1<sup>st</sup> Semester 2023, 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 26.85% or 5,166,237.13 out of 19,239,997.86. It was below the target because most of the funds of RICTMS are procurable items and shared to other offices. As agreed, the funds shared to the other offices must be the responsibilities of the concern offices and no longer under the work performance of the RICTMS.

Despite of the challenges, ICTMS 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 within the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester of CY 2023. 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 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 their tasks well, lapses-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, introduction of new document tracking system and other innovation from staff, enhanced troubleshooting strategies and improved procedures and conduct of technical assistance for internal staff on proper records management. Challenging 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 at the open spaces, damage prone areas. To ensure continuous system operationalization needed for the systematic processing of Section's incoming and outgoing documents, persistent follow ups are made to ICT whenever internet issues arises and to AS-RAMD in the case of system downtimes ; And lastly, memoranda are being sent to all offices relative to their submission of reportorial requirements relative to the offices' records management and information dissemination as need arises.

Thrusts and directions of the PSS for the second quarter was fully undertaken and accomplished. Though many challenges comes along the way, the spirit of team work, coordination and cooperation of all the staff and counterparts from the different units/sections as well as from our centers/institutions, all helped a lot in accomplishing our target for this quarter.

Since the issuance of DSWD Administrative Order No. 01, Series of 2018, the Procurement Section has been consistently engaged in enhancing its systems by reviewing and improving

business processes. This ongoing effort aims to optimize systems and procedures for procurement activities. As part of these enhancements, a monitoring tool called the "Payment Monitoring Tool" was developed. This tool serves as a valuable resource in tracking the disbursement process of all procurement-related projects. The ultimate objective is to achieve a target of at least 95% of Purchase Requests received and facilitated for completion and payment by the end of FY 2023.

Currently, the running disbursement rate for procurement-related projects stands at 457 out of 628 processed Purchase Requests, representing a rate of 72.77%. It is important to note that this rate covers only the procurement activities of the first semester. The payment process for these projects depends on various factors, including the turnaround time of the chosen procurement modality, the targeted delivery timeline, and the completion of necessary documentary requirements.

Detailed records indicate that the procurement milestones primarily revolved around Alternative Modes of Procurement, with Negotiated Procurement - Small Value Procurement under Section 53.9 being the most commonly utilized modality.

Delays in the issuance of relevant Sub-Allotment Advice (SAA) and Special Allotment Release Order (SARO), along with changes in the composition of the Bids and Awards Committee, are the key factors contributing to the deferral of projects subject to Public Bidding to the next succeeding quarter.

Through these continuous systems enhancements, the Procurement Section remains dedicated to improving efficiency, transparency, and accountability in the procurement process. The challenges encountered are being addressed, and proactive measures are being implemented to ensure smoother and more timely procurement operations.

An effective control system, no matter how well conceived and operated can only provide reasonable, not absolute, assurance to Management about the achievement of an agency's objectives. It can give the Management an information about the agency's progress, or lack of it, toward achievement of the objectives.

Moreover, an effective system of internal control lessens the probability of not achieving the objectives. However, there will always be the risk that internal control will be poorly designed or will fail to operate as intended. Because internal control depends on the human factor, it is subject to flaws in design, errors of judgement or interpretation, misunderstanding, carelessness, fatigue, distraction, collusion, abuse or override.

Furthermore, all employees of the FO are enjoined to ensure the 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 are likewise enjoined for the success of all internal auditing-related activities to provide independent, objective assurance and consulting services that add value/improve FO's systems and procedures to help alleviate poverty and empower disadvantaged individuals, families and communities for an improved quality of life and live up to its core value of "Serbisyong Walang Puwang Sa Katiwalian".

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 1<sup>st</sup> Semester CY 2023, 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 1<sup>st</sup> Semester CY 2023 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
<b>CRISIS INTERVENTION SECTION</b>		
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 employees 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 payout activities and encashment of checks.	Prioritization in the provision of service vehicles due to the huge amount of money being transported to the payout venues.	Provide additional vehicles for the Regional Office.
<b>CENTER-BASED SERVICES SECTION</b>		
Client-worker ratio for Level III accreditation	To recommend additional staff/positions in compliance with the client-worker ratio for Level III accreditation.	
Insufficient facilities like cottage that can accommodate 100 CICL to included construction of PWD room, records room, conference room, library, houseparent office, staff room, repair and improvement of other facilities, kitchen & mess hall, expansion of Social Service Office, at	To provide funds for the repair and improvement of other RRCY facilities like rest house (venue for meetings), repair of Moises buildings burnt by fire, repair of storage damaged by	

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	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
any given time as per standards compliance	typhoon last September 2022	
Center's lot is without duly notarized deed of donation	Coordination with the Notarization of the Deed of Donation of center's lot/secure land title	
Regularization and more contractual positions for the center's staff	To include in the center's workforce plan and plantilla positions	
THE USUFRACT of LOT between the Provincial Government of Tarlac and DSWD Field Office III is not yet approved due to the un-availability of the Governor whenever appointment for audience is requested. Without the USUFRACT further constructions/ Developments cannot be implemented at the Tarlac Home for Women in the absence of a USUFRACT as expressed by the Executive Assistant of Tarlac Governor Hon. Susan A. Yap.	For the Field Office to send a request letter to the Governor for a meeting regarding the USUFRACT of lot currently utilized by the Tarlac Home for Women.	
<b>SLP</b>		
Pantawid beneficiaries who were previously tagged as poor in the PPIS/Listahanan have already undergone necessary SLP activities to receive livelihood intervention (to an extent, some already have project proposals and others are already at the Finance Sections for processing/funding). However, latest results of the Listahanan indicate that these beneficiaries are already tagged as non-poor. (possibly disqualifying them as SLP beneficiaries)		Clarificatory Letter/guidance note from NPMO
New SLP Guidelines (MC 7 s.2023) removed the process of SLP Means Test (for eligibility assessment of participants tagged as No-Match in the Listahanan database), causing PDOs to scout for other SLP beneficiaries (regular targets) and/or secure lists from referring parties (referrals)	Assistance from the NHTS to conduct HAF for these No Match HHs	
Challenge in accomplishing 20 days timeline of the SOP for Referral Management since bulk of referrals are received by the SWAD Offices and SLP-RPMO. Major bottleneck is the processing of potential beneficiaries for name-matching	Access to the Listahanan Database, Technical Assistance (The SLP-RPMO will draft a request and NDA to access the Listahanan database in order to conduct name-matching process at the SLP-RPMO level by SLP Referral focal persons)	

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	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
Low-cost parameter for office supplies as there are new tools and templates for the implementation of MC 7 s2023 (New Guidelines)	Fund Augmentation form other offices	Additional Fund to be allotted for supplies
<b>CBS/TARA</b>		
Office space is quite small for the team – no area to properly store files and other documentation		
<b>STANDARDS SECTION</b>		
Upgrading of SWO I and PDO I COS/MOA position to regular position		
<b>SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM</b>		
Procurement Process	T.A to LGUs through the Procurement Section	Revisit the procurement Law, to shorten the process involved.
Delayed submission of reports especially Terminal, Nutritional Status and Liquidation Combased groups lacks Legal	Regular follow up	
Documents to participate in the procurement process	For partner agencies to assist the group in securing PHILGEP and BIR Registration	
<b>SPPMO</b>		
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 <u>justifiable</u> 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 19,565 variances in cash cards not generated including the municipalities of Dilasag, Casiguran and Dinalungan in the province of Aurora	SocPen RSPU to coordinate with TCT <u>RPMO</u> for appropriate ways to address the issue.	To provide possible ways to resolve issues concerns Dinalungan, Casiguran and Dilasag in the province of Aurora.
TCT Concerns such as identification of active beneficiaries for 3 <sup>rd</sup> tranche.	For SWAD workers to identify the active beneficiaries from the cash carded list to be paid for the 3 <sup>rd</sup> tranche.	
FSCAP election concerns in various LGUs.	To provide continuous TAs to FSCAP officers on various MCs issued regarding the election.	To clarify with NFSCAP Officers on the final decision on schedule of FSCAP election in Region 3 and send memorandum regarding this matter.

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	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
<b>SMU</b>		
The head of office will be transferred to the Community-based Section. There is a need for an OIC to be identified.	To identify or open an application for the vacant position.	
<b>DRMD</b>		
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.
Provision of Capital Outlay for the purchase of Equipment and maintenance of DRMD Office	To coordinate with Admin Division for the repair and maintenance of DRMD Office	Provision of Budgetary requirements for the repair and maintenance of DRMD Office
<b>NHTS</b>		
Hiring of Project Development Officer I – Grievance	Follow-up to Human Resource and fast track the hiring of PDO I	
Downloading of funds in Digitization of 2019 Household Assessment Forms (HAFs)	Request funds to the NHTO for digitization of records of Household Assessment Form (HAFs)	
<b>SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT</b>		
Continue provision of Capability Building/Training activities to capacitate STU staffs	To coordinate with STB counterpart for the provision of capability buildings/trainings	To provide necessary technical assistance to Field Office counterpart.
Provision of Knowledge Products (Manuals, Folders, Briefers)	To coordinate with the STB Regional monitor for the provision of logistical support.	To provide necessary logistical support to Field Office counterpart
Regularization of STU MOA/COS Staffs.	Continue the efforts in lobbying to the STB on the creation of permanent positions for STU Field Office staffs	Support the Field Office in the lobbying efforts for the creation of plantilla positions under social technology
<b>ICTMS</b>		
Additional ICT equipment to replace aging ICT equipment	Preparation of updated ICT replacement plan Inclusion in the proposed 2024 funds and ISSP of the Field Office	Approval of ICTMS Central Office on the proposed 2022 ICT replacement plan
Contractualization/Regularization of ICTMS Staff	Already submitted proposal to Central Office	ICTMS CO to propose contractualization/regularization of ICT



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	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
		personnel to DBM and provide to FO the update and the actions taken as the concern
Low percentage of Technical Assistance (TA) requests responded and resolved within the set Service Level Agreement (SLA)/timeline	Assign RICTMU personnel to closely monitor the ICT Helpdesk to ensure tickets are resolved with the SLA	
Low disbursement of Funds	Early procurement of equipment and constant coordination to procurement section regarding the deliveries of equipment. Closely coordinate to offices with shared funds i.e., Admin, SMU, and CBS for their actions and proper utilization of funds as planned	
<b>GENERAL SERVICES SECTION</b>		
Limited fund allocations for the implementation of various General Services Priority Activities:	For the Budget Steering Committee of the Field Office III to consider the proposed priority activities of the General Services Section during their meeting and allocate funds for implementation.	For fund augmentation from Central Office to implement Priority Activities of General Services.
Other Supplies – Toiletries funds for the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem onwards (Php 1,050,000.00)		
Replacement of Outdated Air Conditioning Units		
Renovation and Improvement of Comfort Room Facilities (Main and annex building) (Php 4,562,586.80)		
Furniture and Fixtures for DSWD Staff (Php 4,374,470.00)		
Rents of Warehouse Storage Unit for Permanent Files and For Disposal Documents/PPEs (Php 1,800,000.00)		
Pest Control for Centers (Php 4,000,000.00)		
<b>RECORDS AND ARCHIVE MANAGEMENT SECTION</b>		
Secured storage for records with long retention periods (as per new Records Disposition Schedule) endorsed for safekeeping and valueless records awaiting the actual disposal activity;	- Ensure inclusion in the Work and Financial Plan and TRIP, among others, the Construction of Additional Records Storage Room	To support/push for approval of funding request for capital outlay and budget for additional staff
Limited number of staff in the Section	- To identify staff who will perform records maintenance functions and act as EDTMS administrator	
<b>PAS</b>		
Difficulty in facilitating titling of real properties due to involvement of other government agencies for the process.	Continuous follow up and follow through on the agreements reached and preparation of	

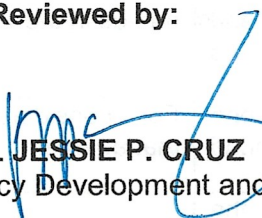
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	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
	correspondence to agencies concerned.	
<b>PROCUREMENT SECTION</b>		
Customization of SOPs based on the organizational set-up of the Field Office	Follow SOPs as much as possible at all times.	To standardize the organizational structure of Field Offices (Procurement Section and BAC Secretariat) and create the appropriate SOPs
<b>FINANCE MANAGEMENT DIVISION</b>		
Unavailability of signatories, particularly during closing of books affects the smooth processing of claims.	Ensure there is always available signatory in every Division for the smooth processing of claims.	
Closing of books at least 2 days before the end of the month was never followed. This is due to bulk of DVs are being requested to be processed during the closing of books depriving the Cash Section to have ample time in reconciling of books and preparing reports.	For the program people to ensure priority DVs are prepared and submitted earlier to the FMD to avoid rush processing during closing of books.	
Often times daily conduct of pay-out for walk in clients last up to 7:30pm due to large number of clients	To lessen the daily target number of walk-in clients and time in the conduct of pay-out at least until 6PM	
Wrong payees name of in the Cash Assistance Payroll and DVs which resulted to spoiled checks and erroneous crediting of claim to incorrect ATM	For all office concerned to ensure accuracy of payees' names in the CAP and DV.	
Positioning Cash Section staff in one room or adjacent rooms in the ground floor	For consideration of the management	
Lack of heavy-duty scanners for the digitization of paid DVs.  Action Taken: Provision of 5 units was requested from ICTMS this June 2023.	For the ICTMS to consider our request for scanners	
Lack of printers and counting machine. Only 8 printers are issued to Cash Section of which 2 are for repair, 1- for disposal and 1 has no available toner.  Of the four (4) counting machines only 1 is functioning and is sometimes malfunctioning.  Actions taken: Verbally requested 2 counting machines from the AICS focal person during the Consultation Dialogue on June 26, 2023	To request allocation of at least 4 printers from ICTMS	
Lack of manpower due to 3 vacant positions	To expedite the hiring of vacancies	
Processing of Disbursement Vouchers with attached Pledge of Commitments	For the Project Focal Persons to prioritize the	

ISSUES AND CONCERNS	RECOMMENDATIONS	
	FOR THE FIELD OFFICE	FOR THE CENTRAL OFFICE
(POCs) and urgent/rush processing even though with incomplete supporting documents this 1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter 2023.	<p>compliance of DVs with lacking requirements and signatures within three (3) days upon issuance of checks or crediting of ADA.</p> <p>For the Program to plan ahead of time on the proposed payout plan to avoid rush/urgent processing of claims</p>	
Unavailability of signatories on DVs and LDDAP-ADA due to simultaneous activities and meetings especially during the closing of books this June 2023.	For the signatories to ensure at least their Officer-in-Charged to be available if the Approving Authorities were not available during closing period.	

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