

ANALYSIS OF PERFORMANCE

MFO I. Services Relative to Formulation and Advocacy of SWD Plans, Policies and Programs

Research

Plans for the presentation of the final research report of the region's research is already being prepared tentatively to be conducted during the last quarter.

MFO II. Standard Setting, Licensing and Accreditation Services

I. Introduction

The Department is mandated by law to set standards, register, license, accredit and provide consultative services to private and public organizations/institutions engaged in social welfare services and activities. Through its regulatory functions, it enables the non-government organizations, national and local governments to comply with and maintain the standards of social welfare and development programs. Thus, as provided for under Administrative Order No. 6, series of 2005, also known as "Omnibus Guidelines on the Registration & Licensing of SWADAs and Accreditation of SWA Programs/Services" as amended (A.O. #17, series of 2008) was issued to regulate the operations of organizations engaged in Social Welfare & Development services/activities.

II. Highlights of Accomplishments:

One of the important events that took place during the ABSNET meeting was the awarding of accreditation certificates to the following;

- 6 Pre-Marriage Counselors
- 5 Social Workers Handling Court Related Cases
- Senior Citizens Center of Titay, Zamboanga Sibugay

The above activity was sponsored by the LGU of Titay. Amount utilized was more or less Fifteen Thousand Pesos (Php15,000.00). This is the second time for the LGU of Titay to sponsor such activity. LCEs are very supportive to all undertakings of the ABSNET Zamboanga Sibugay Cluster.

1. Zamboanga del Norte ABSNET members were oriented on A.O. #06 series of 2010 (Revised Omnibus Guidelines in the management and processing of donations and its checklist of requirements and procedures and the policies that shall be observed governing all donations consigned to SWDA or other government agencies. Other newly approved guidelines were also briefly discussed.
2. Conducted assessment validation to SWADAs operating nationwide as to their existence in the area and the implementation of their programs/services as follows;
 - a. SOROK UNI Foundation, Inc. operating in Pasobolong, Zamboanga City
 - b. Boardwalk Foundation – La Viña Building, Zamboanga City
 - c. Kaisahang Buhay Foundation – c/o Reception and Study Center for Children (RSCC)
 - d. Gawad Kalinga Community Foundation Inc. operating in the areas of Zamboanga Peninsula
 - e. FILVETS in Dipolog City
3. During the quarter pre-accreditation assessment were conducted to our service providers and the 3 Senior Citizen Centers (SCCs) to wit;
 - Pre-Marriage Counselor (PMC)

Name/Service Provider	Position	Address	Remarks
1. MERNA P. MEJORADA	PPIO II	NAGA, ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	lacking requirements
2. FE N. SILARAS	SWA	ALICIA, ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	complete requirements
3. NENA L. PEDROZA	MSWDO	ALICIA, ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	Complete requirements

- Social Workers Managing Court Related Cases (SWMCCs)

Name/Service Provider	Position	Address	Remarks
1. SITTI AISA T. ASKALANI	SWO II	DSWD HOME FOR WOMEN SAN ROQUE, ZAMBOANGA CITY	Complete requirements
2. NENA L. PEDROZA	MSWDO	ALICIA, ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	Complete requirements
3. MARY ANN D. SUBIBI	SWA	NAGA, ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	Complete requirements

- Senior Citizens Center (SCCs)

Name of Center	Address	Remarks
1. Naga SCC	Naga, Zambo. Sibugay	Requirements/docs. complied -do-
2. Alicia SCC	Alicia, Zambo. Sibugay	-do-
3. Labason SCC	Labason, Zambo. del Sur	-do-

5. Provided technical assistance to community based NGOs and residential facilities being managed by our department and the LGUs to wit;

DSWD

- a. Home for the Elderly
- b. Center for Women
- c. Reception & Study Center for Children (RSCC)
- d. Area Vocational & Rehabilitation Center (AVRC) III

LGU

- a. Center for Women & Children – Diplahan, Zambo. Sibugay
- b. Social Development Center – Zamboanga City
- c. Women Crisis Center – Zamboanga City

NGO

- a. Save the Children Foundation – San Roque, Zamboanga City
- b. SABAKAN Ministry of Women & Children – Pagadian City
- c. St. Francis Home – Pasonance, Zamboanga City
- d. Carmelite Home for Children – Sicayab, Dipolog City
- e. Foundation for the Children & Aging – Tumaga, Zamboanga City

III. SWDAs/SWAs/Centers Applied for Registration, Licensing and Accreditation

Registration (POs)	Registration & Licensing (RL)	Accreditation	Remarks
1) Katipunan ng Liping Pilipino (KALIPI) Federation-Pagadian City 2) Isabela City Day Care Workers Association, Inc.	1) J-Jireh School, Inc. (supplemental feeding programs) Zambo. City 2) AL-ILM Charity Association, Inc. 3) TASYN Society & Development Foundation (TSDF), Inc.	1) Naga Senior Citizen Center 2) Alicia Senior Citizen Center 3) Labason Senior Citizen Center Service Provider <u>*PMC</u> 1) Merna P. Mejorada 2) Fe N. Silaras 3) Nena L. Pedroza <u>*SWMCCs</u> 1) Sitti Aisa Askalani 2) Nena L. Pedroza 3) Mary Ann D. Subibi	Issued Registration Certificate -do- Issued RL -do- -do- For issuance of Accreditation Certificate -do- -do- Requirements for submission For issuance of Accreditation Certificate -do- For issuance of Accreditation Certificate -do- -do-

IV. Updated List of SWDAs

This quarter we have communicated/reminded/visited SWDAs with expired Registration/Registration & License and Accreditation. There were also SWADAs who have been inactive for quite a period and does not attend the ABSNET meeting nor submit their required reports, hence temporarily we have excluded them from our roster of NGOs as follows:

NGOs/Address	Remarks
Magbasa kita Foundation, Inc. Zamboanga City	✓ No action taken to our reminders/letters/ invitations sent last year & this quarter
Zamboanga Disaster & Relief Foundation, Inc. Zamboanga City	✓ -do-
Roman Catholic Bishop of the Prelature of Ipil, Inc. Ipil, Zamboanga Sibugay	✓ -do-

Onward Pasonanca Organization, Inc. Zamboanga City Handog ng Pagmamahal Association, Inc. Imelda, Zamboanga Sibugay International Shield Society, Inc. Zamboanga City	✓ -do- ✓ No longer in the area ✓ Member no longer interested/registration with SEC has not been renewed.
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Based on our masterlist, a total of Eighty-Eight (88) Social Welfare & Development Agencies who are registered/licensed and accredited implementing programs/services & activities to disadvantaged sector. 17% of these institutions are residential facilities, 26% are Auxiliary SWADAs while 57% are community based facilities.

V. NGOs Applied for Solicitation Permit

The SABAKAN Ministry to Women and Children's Concern, Inc. with principal office at 235 Mercedes St., San Jose District, Pagadian City has filed their application to conduct fund raising campaign for a period of One-month intended for the children and women intensive healing program and recovery process from the effects of violence and abuse.

VI. NGO Endorsed for Duty-Free Entry of Foreign Donation – None

VII. Accreditation of DCCs and DCWs

Thirty-One (31) DCCs and DCWs were issued with accreditation certificates while 32 are for issuance of same.

VIII. Status of NGOs with Complaint – No complaint filed against any NGO operating in this region.

MFO III. Provision of Support Services and Technical Assistance to Intermediaries and Stakeholders

Capacity Building

I. INTRODUCTION:

The DSWD mandate and one of the major activities is to provide support services and technical assistance to its intermediaries and other stakeholders in the implementation of social welfare development programs and services. At the Regional level, the Capability Building and Institutional Development has also considered the different organizational competencies the department shall undertake.

The performances of an agency depend on its human resources. But on the other hand, the performances of the staff depend largely on the clear agency goals and objectives, motivation, job satisfaction that the agency provides. For DSWD, the goals are very clear which gives the staff also a clearly vision as to where the management is heading.

The following are the analysis of the different activities conducted for the quarter accomplishment is in consonance with the training plan developed for this calendar year as well as the Technical Assistance and Resource Augmentation Plan submitted by the stakeholders.

II. OBJECTIVES:

Generally, the Training Agenda for CY 2011 aimed to achieve the following:

- a. Establish a regular Capability Building and Institutional Development system that will continuously improve and strengthen competence of DSWD staff in the performance of their mandated functions.
- b. Establish a community of nurturing professionals working for the growth of its members in order to be a dynamic learning organization.
- c. Enhanced competencies of intermediaries and stakeholders in the implementation process of SWD programs and services to its local beneficiaries.

III. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Table I. Actual Accomplishments vs. Target by Major Final Output

Major Final Output	Targets	Actual
No. of trainings conducted	52	55
No. of participants who completed the program activities	3,095	3,120
No. of training modules enhanced	0	0
No. of training modules utilized FO	43	45

MFO IV. Services Relative to Provision of Services to Community and Center based Clientele

Center-based Services

The centers and institutions are continuously doing its roles and responsibilities in providing social protection to the disadvantaged sectors of the society especially women and children.

Summary of Clients served

I. Reception and Study Center for Children (RSCC)

Category Cases	Target for the year	Served						Discharged					
		Old		New		Total		Old		New		Total	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Abandoned	36	13	8	4	3	17	11	1	-	-	-	1	-
Neglected	28	5	4	5	3	10	7	4	3	5	1	9	4
Voluntarily Surr.	29	8	8	1	-	9	8	-	1	-	-	-	1
Physically Abused	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sexually Abused	2	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	1
Dependent	4	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	3
Victims of Trafficking/others		1	1	-	-	1	1						
Foundling		-	-	-	-	-	-						
(Others)Victim of Arm conflict		-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	1
Total	102	27	22	10	8	37	30	5	4	6	6	10	10

Category of Cases	Nature of Discharge					
	Integrated With		Adoption		Others	
	Family	Relatives	Local	Foreign	Death	Transfer to other institution/ Foster Care
Abandoned				1		

Neglected	6	1			7
Voluntarily Surr.				1	
Physically/ Abused					
Sexually Abused	1				
Dependent	3				
Foundling					
Total	10	1		1	1

Analysis of Performance:

- For the quarter total of 69 children were served, 49 old and 20 new cases.
- The male dominates as there are 37 of them and 32 females.
- Most of these cases are abandoned, voluntarily surrendered and neglected
- One case of abused child was referred to the center for temporary shelter,
- A female child and a victim of family was referred to the center. Both parents were killed in an encounter and social worker is looking into the possibility for the child to be reunited with relatives. Grandparents who are from Zamboanga City were located and child was returned to them.
- Ramsey Sappayani who was earlier detected to having a developmental delay was finally placed for inter-country adoption to a couple in Indiana, USA.
- Management has considered the allocation of additional funds to ensure that the child care workers will receive the minimum wage as FDCI, NGO partner could only afford minimal compensation.

II. BALAY DANGPANAN PARA SA KABATAAN

TOTAL SERVED Jan.-March 2011			TOTAL DISCHARGED		
OLD	NEW	TOTAL	OLD	NEW	TOTAL
39	5	44	1	1	2

Nature of Discharge

Nature	Number
Released to mother/relatives	2

Analysis of Performance:

- Out of the 46 cases served for this quarter versus plan of 18 per quarter, the center has accomplished a percentage of 40% most are sexually abused with (44) cases and only two (2) children in conflict with the law or CICL cases.
- While of the total 46 cases served for this quarter we have 2 discharge cases who were turned over back to their respective families. While 10 of them will be released by the end of classes to their respective families.
- Clients will eventually be relocated to another building as the center is no longer safe as the sub-base is softening due to a nearby fishpond. Further assessment from the City Engineers's office and the regional is being awaited. Options were established to ensure the safety and comfort of the clients.

1. On going trial	16
2. Case resolved but perpetrators are at large	7
3. Awaiting court hearing	3
4. For resolution	10
5. No case filed	2
6. Completely testified in court	6

III. HOME FOR WOMEN:

TOTAL SERVED			TOTAL DISCHARGED		
OLD	NEW	TOTAL	OLD	NEW	TOTAL
90	14	104	4	14	18

Nature of Discharge

Nature of Discharge	Number
Integrated with the family	4
Integrated with relatives	
Voluntary went home to families	8
Transfer to another center	6
Job Placement	-

Analysis of Performance:

- There are 39 cases served for this for this quarter or 60% as against the center's planned/target of 150 for the year.
- Out of these cases:
 - * 22 carry-over cases from the 1st quarter
 - * 68 new cases
 - * 18 discharged cases
 - * 72 cases left at the center as of March 25, 2011

V. REGIONAL REHABILITATION CENTER FOR YOUTH

Crime Against Chastity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rape and Murder • Statutory Rape • Rape in Relation to RA 7610 • Rape • Rape and Acts of Lasciviousness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 case • 3-cases • 2-cases • 1 case • 1 case
Crime against Property: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robbery • Theft • Qualified theft 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11-cases • 4-cases • 1-cases
Crime Against persons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frustrated Homicide • Frustrated Murder • Attempted Murder • Attempted Murder with parricide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 cases • 3-case • 1-case • 2-cases
Violation of special laws: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Violation of RA 6539 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-cases

Analysis of Performance :

A total number of thirty five (35) cases of CICL admission are served where twenty nine (29) are old case and six(6) new cases. Of the 35 cases served, there are four (4) cases whose sentence are suspended and 30 cases are on Temporary custody and on trial stage. One (1) CICL admission with order from the Office of the Provincial Prosecutor of Zamboanga Sibugay whose case still pending at their office accordingly undergoing Diversion program and said case was given proper representation for speedy disposition.

Funds Released VS Utilization:

Name of the Center	Funds Released	Funds Utilized
1. RSCC	Php1,031,076.00	Php833,352.64
2. BDSK	Php897,749.00	Php554,212.59
3. Home for Women	Php475,12.00	Php377,859.00
4.RRCY	Php795,607.80	Php695,607.00

Resources Generated:

Name of the Center	Amount
RSCC	Php469,943.52
BDSK	Php133,629.70
Home for Women	Php25,105.00
RRCY	Php49,920.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS

KALAHI-CIDSS: KKB

The third quarter of 2011 was marked with several milestones in the completion of various activities and sub – projects including end – of project report and closing of accounts, and end and start of new cycles for a number of municipalities.

Furthermore, majority of the municipalities under the Makamasang Tugon AF – Funded Areas conducted the end of cycle activities such as inauguration of sub – projects, closing of accounts, wrap – up activities and reflection sessions to include the Community Based Evaluation in both prioritized and non – prioritized barangays.

Another highlight is the entry of the Municipalities of Mutia and Leon Postigo into the second cycle under the 16 Municipalities as they are now in full swing and at the peak of the social and pre – sub project preparation activities.

The Municipalities of Vincenzo Sagun and Sominot, Zamboanga del Sur under the KC “14” are now in the end of the 1st cycle and are presently in the process of closing accounts, and inauguration of sub – projects.

The approval of the Municipal Implementation Proposals of the nine (9) new Makamasang Tugon areas signaled the start of activities for the municipalities. By the end of this year, these new 9 MT areas are expected to already have the groundbreaking ceremonies for their various sub-projects.

One of the high spot for this quarter is the launching of a special project called “PAMANA” (Payapa at Masaganang Pamayanan), a National Government’s peace and development framework that respond to the causes of conflict to reduce poverty in conflict affected areas through community infrastructure and focused delivery of social services, improve governance by introducing transparency and accountability to improve responsiveness and build capacities of communities in promoting peace through activities that ensure participation in the three identified areas in Zamboanga Sibugay provinces: Payao, Tungawan and Mabuhay covering 60 barangays.

A welcome breakthrough is the announcement and entry of twelve (12) new municipalities as regular KC areas by January 2012. Formal engagement for the project would begin in January 2012 and enrollment and start – up procedures would be done by the 4th quarter of this year.

II. COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT ACTIVITY CYCLE (CEAC) HIGHLIGHTS

A. 16 Municipalities: Leon Postigo and Mutia

The Municipalities of Leon Postigo and Mutia are now on the 2nd cycle of implementation. The two municipalities are on schedule as to the implementation of various activities of the CEAC. Both municipalities are already done with their respective PSAs and are going into the project identification stage of the CEAC.

In addition to the end of 1st cycle activities for Leon Postigo, the Municipality conducted the SET for sub – projects completed in 5 barangays and with the MIAC, BLGU officials, O & M Groups, ACT and MCT as members of the Inspectorate Team.

B. 14 Municipalities: Sominot and Vincenzo Sagun

This quarter marked the end of 1st cycle of activities for the Municipalities of Sominot and Vincenzo Sagun. Inauguration of projects, closing of accounts, and sub project inspections are being held. Likewise, the Community Based Evaluation (CBE) sessions were done already and wrap – up sessions are being scheduled for next month.

C. MT Municipalities

Most of the MT municipalities (Kalawit, Alicia, Lakewood, San Pablo and Katipunan) are already in the end of project activities. These municipalities are now in the process of closing the accounts, conducting wrap – up and reflection sessions and inauguration of projects.

The KC - NPMO also approved the extension of the engagement and implementation of KC in Katipunan and this led to the shift in funding source for the said municipality, from KC –1 to KC-AF. The said municipality negotiated for the extension citing force majeure and difficulty in the implementation of various sub – projects especially roads and bridges.

D. 9 New MT Municipalities

The months of July - September were hectic months for the (nine) 9 new MT municipalities. Enrollment and start – up activities began with the MCT trainings being held in Pagadian City and Ipil. Likewise, these municipalities buckled down to work immediately and as of this reporting, most of the municipalities are already in the stages Criteria Setting and Project Development Workshops.

Siayan and Tungawan took the place of Jose Dalman and Godod, Zambo. Del Norte on the justification that these municipalities were qualified based on the most number of completed sub – projects and met the other necessary requirements that were submitted to RPMO.

E. 12 New Regular KC Municipalities

The RPMO already conducted the “LGU Forum on KALAHI – CIDSS” for the 12 new regular KC municipalities (Naga, Malangas and Ipil for Sibugay, Tukuran, Dumalinao, Tigbao and Tabina for ZamboSur and Sibuco, Sirawai, Salug, Baliguian and Manuel Roxas for ZamboNorte) and these municipalities are on the process of preparing for the enrolment in KC. The KC would be implemented for three years in the said municipalities. Formal engagement and implementation for these new municipalities is schedule to begin in January 2012.

III. Social Preparation and Training Activities

Listed below are the following activities held during the quarter:

ACTIVITY	DATE AND VENUE	OBJECTIVES OF THE ACTIVITY
Expanded RPMT	Ipil, ZSP July 1, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●To convene the Area Coordinating Team for consultation and will serve as a venue to discuss experiences with respect to project implementation and to level-off certain issues and concerns
RIAC 1 st Engagement	Zamboanga City July 12, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●To update RIAC on the status of the KC:KKB implementations in the respective municipalities ●To identify gaps and discuss workable solutions pertaining to the implementation of the subprojects
MRBs / DACs Meeting cum Fiduciary Review Workshop	Zamboanga City July 26 – 27, 2011; August 24 – 26, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●To evaluate the functions and responsibilities of MRBs and DACs as financial and procurement monitors of approved subprojects. ●Update participants of the Financial and Procurement Policies. ●Review of disbursement documents in time for the submission of such documents to COA.

Orientation Training for the MCTS and MIAC Members on the MT – CDD – LPP Harmonization Initiative	1 st Batch (Pagadian City, ZDS) July 11 – 15, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Get to know one's self and team members better ●Communicate effectively ●Improve knowledge and understanding of Participation, Transparency and Accountability as key requirements for effective local governance and poverty reduction ●Explain and describe the Rationalized Local Planning System and Comprehensive/Sectoral Planning of government ●Understand and explain the MT Initiative, its Framework, Goal, Objectives, Features and Expected Results ●Identify Implementation and Management Arrangements in implementing the MT Initiative ●Know the planned activities outlined in the MIPs ●Identify and demonstrate the roles, functions and responsibilities of the MM, ML, MCT and MIAC ●Walk through the CEAC processes in brief ●Know how to process monitoring and prepare monitoring and regular reports ●Prepare MCT Intervention Plans consistent with CDD principles in accordance with standards set by the Project ●Prepare Work/Performance Targets
	2 nd Batch (Ipil, ZSP) August 9 – 13, 2011	
PIAC Zamboanga del Norte	Dipolog City, ZDN August 24, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●To update PIAC on the status of the KC:KKB implementations in the respective municipalities ●To identify gaps and discuss workable solutions pertaining to the implementation of the subprojects.
Social and Peace Cohesion (PAMANA) Orientation	Zamboanga City September 2, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Enhance the knowledge of the MM, Municipal Area Coordinator, LGU Staff and RPMO Staff on PAMANA Project. ●Acquire common understanding on the New Directives on the said project.
PIAC Zamboanga Sibugay	Ipil, ZSP September 9, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●To update PIAC on the status of the KC:KKB implementations in the respective municipalities ●To identify gaps and discuss workable solutions pertaining to the implementation of the subprojects.
RIAC 2nd Engagement	Zamboanga City September 12, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●To update RIAC on the status of the KC:KKB implementations in the respective municipalities ●To identify gaps and discuss workable solutions pertaining to the implementation of the subprojects
KC Orientation of Municipal Financial Analysts on KC Community Procurement and Community Financial Management	Zamboanga City September 19 – 23, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● To fully capacitate MFAs on the Community Procurement Community Financial and management System ● To level off understanding of the provisions in the KC Community Finance Manual.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● To share and discuss issues and concerns previously encountered by FO Finance staff in the implementation of MT.
LGU Forum / Consultation on 12 KC New Areas	Ipil, ZSP September 26, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Orient participants briefly on the following; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a.) KC's objectives, principles, components and implementation arrangement b.) Facilitating Local Development (provision of important tools on the Community Empowerment Activity Cycle, Key milestones/activities to operationalize the CEAC (BA, PSA, CSW, PDW, MIBF, SPI, O and M) c.) Finance Management Arrangements for LCC, and Requirements for Tranche Releases d.) Community-led processes in Technical Project Design Implementation and Procurement e.) Monitoring and Evaluation and Reportorial Requirements f.) Understanding on the terms and agreement of the Memorandum of Agreement
PIAC Zamboanga Del Sur	Pagadian City September 27, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● To update PIAC on the status of the KC:KKB implementations in the respective municipalities ● To identify gaps and discuss workable solutions pertaining to the implementation of the subprojects.
Technical Session with ACTs on Enhanced Cycle 2 CEAC(Sominot & VSagun)	Ipil, ZSP September 30 – October 1, 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Enhanced the knowledge and skills in delivering and implementing the Enhanced Cycle 2 Community Empowerment Activity Cycle to the community. ● Acquire Common understanding on the New Directives of KC Project.

IV. Monitoring and Evaluation (M & E)

A. Conduct of Community Based Evaluation

The M & E unit conducted the Community Based Evaluation in 12 municipalities for the period of May to September 2011. The following are the municipalities and the total number of barangays where CBE was conducted.

MUNICIPALITY	NO. OF BARANGAYS	NO. OF PRIORITIZED BARANGAYS	NO. OF NON – PRIORITIZED BARANGAYS	NO. OF BARANGAYS WITH CBE
Kalawit, ZDN	14	10	2	12
Katipunan, ZDN	30	20	5	25
Leon Postigo, ZDN	18	10	4	14
Mutia, ZDN	16	8	4	12
Siayan, ZDN	22	14	3	17

Lakewood, ZDS	14	9	3	12
Lapuyan, ZDS	26	23	1	24
San Pablo, ZDS	28	26	1	27
Sominot, ZDS	18	11	4	15
V. Sagun, ZDS	14	10	2	12
Alicia, ZSP	27	24	1	25
Tungawan, ZSP	25	20	2	22
TOTAL	252	185	32	217

B. M & E and MS Access Training

The RM&EOs attended a five – day training on the new MS Access M & E Reporting System which the NPMO M & E would be implementing starting in October 2011 in all KC areas. Furthermore, the Municipality of Leon Postigo was chosen by the NPMO M & E to be the pilot area to train and test the new system. After the said test to be conducted by the NPMO M & E, the RM&EOs would re-echo and train all the KC municipalities in the region.

Prior to the training, last July 2011, the NPMO M & E has chosen Sominot to be the pilot test for the partially completed MS Access program. The pilot test served as the opportunity for the NPMO to improve the program and eventually convene all the RM&EOs in Manila for the training last September.

C. Weekly and Monthly Reports

Compliance of the databases and its corresponding Means of Verifications (MOVs) was the meat of the M&E activities in the region for the quarter. The new KC M&E databases and forms including the filing of the MOVs took several series of coaching and technical assistance provisions by the Regional Monitoring and Evaluation Officer to the ACTs, MCTs, and foremost, to the municipal encoders.

As part of its new regular functions, the M & E unit was tasked to prepare the KC weekly report being submitted to the Regional Director through the Planning Office. Furthermore, the monthly statistical reports (Enhanced KC M&E Database) being submitted to the NPMO by the M & E unit are on time.

D. Other M&E Concerns

Compliance and completeness of the MOVs is the primary concern and objective of the M&E unit in support to the reports submitted by the ACT/MCT. Data validation and quality review were conducted. Simultaneous with the review and validation, TA is provided to the Municipal Encoders (primarily) and review and validation of the submitted reports from the field are usually done through a session/meeting.

V. Finance and Engineering Unit

A. PHYSICAL & FINANCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENT – KC AF

Municipality	# OF Sub-Project	#Sub-Project completed	# of Sub-Project on-going	# of Sub-project w/ 1,2 & 3 Tranche downloaded	# OF SP W/ CLOSED ACCOUNT
Vincenzo Sagun	10	7	3	0	4
Lakewood	9	7	2	8	0
Katipunan	20	20	0	20	14
San Pablo	26	22	4	26	7
Sominot	11	11	0	3	6
Kalawit	10	10	0	9	0
Lapuyan	23	23	0	23	23
TOTAL	109	100	9	89	54

Matrix shows that 10 Sub-project of Vincezo Sagun haven't received the third tranche due to overestimated of Program of Works (POW). The same thing with Sominot.

Municipality of Lakewood and Kalawit, as of this quarter, wasn't able to closed even one (1) SP account due to late downloading of funds for the 2nd and 3rd Tranche. Downloading of the 2nd & 3rd tranche was completed in September 2011 for the said municipalities.

B. STATUS ON GRANT – KC AF

Municipality	TOTAL GRANT	GRANT RECEIVED	GRANT UTILIZED	GRANT NOT REQUESTED
Vincenzo Sagun	6,300,000.00	5,700,000.00	5,109,034.78	600,000.00
Lakewood	7,000,000.00	6,447,338.50	5,067,672.71	552,661.50
Katipunan	15,000,000.00	14,293,503.87	7,966,508.72	706,496.13
San Pablo	13,602,121.32	13,076,065.29	11,989,378.47	526,056.03
Sominot	8,100,000.00	7,421,190.84	7,218,345.63	678,809.16
Kalawit	6,709,589.16	6,455,673.76	5,333,338.60	253,915.40
Lapuyan	13,000,000.00	12,896,651.68	11,550,950.81	103,348.32

C. STATUS ON LCC CASH – KC AF

Municipality	60% CASH REQUIREMENT	CASH COMMITTED	CASH DELIVERED	EXCESS
Vincenzo Sagun	1,134,000.00	1,853,205.00	1,853,205.00	(719,205.00)
Lakewood	1,260,000.00	1,700,000.00	1,700,000.00	(440,000.00)
Katipunan	2,100,000.00	3,141,132.88	2,596,726.17	(496,726.17)
San Pablo	2,520,000.00	4,236,135.00	4,236,135.00	(1,716,135.00)
Sominot	1,458,000.00	2,203,887.50	2,349,732.03	(891,732.03)
Kalawit	2,100,000.00	2,100,000.00	2,100,000.00	-
Lapuyan	2,340,000.00	4,897,000.00	4,850,739.00	(2,510,739.00)

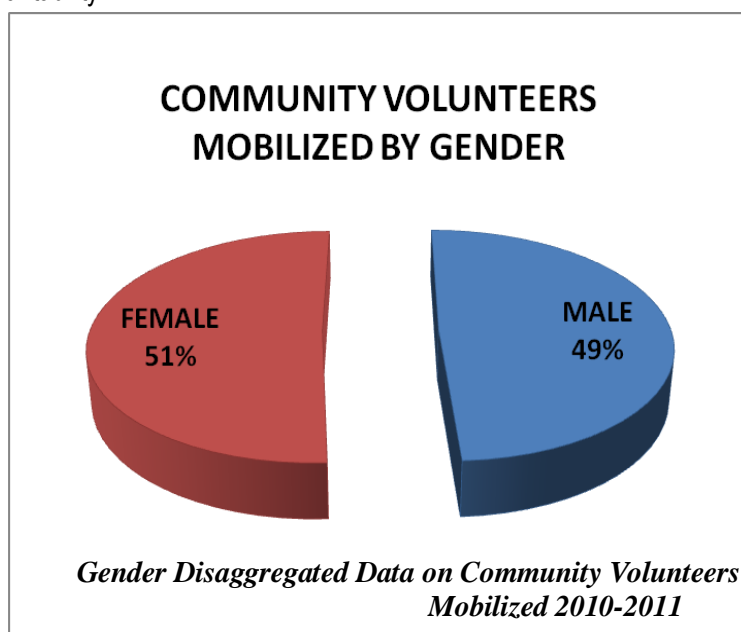
Data shows that the municipality of Lapuyan delivered more than 200% of the minimum LCC cash requirements as per agreement in MOA. Followed by the 3 municipalities (Vincenzo Sagun, Sominot and San Pablo) with more than 150% delivered LCC cash. This simply shows that there is a break through in improving Local governance and application of principles in participatory and accountability.

VI. Other Matters

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS MOBILIZED

Among the significant gains and accomplishments of the Project as a Social Process and a Community-Driven Development type of intervention is the mobilization of community volunteers.

A total of 9,632 recorded community volunteers (CVs) were identified and mobilized based on the 2010-2011 database.



Most of these volunteers are female with 4,897 CV or 51% and 4,735 are male covering 49% of the total community volunteers.

National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction

Data Validation: Received and processed request for reassessment from the following municipalities of Sulu and Tawi-Tawi:

1. Patikul, Sulu
2. Siasi, Sulu
3. Parang, Sulu
4. Tongkil, Sulu
5. Kalingalang Caluang, Sulu
6. Bongao, Tawi-Tawi

The requests forwarded to FO IX with recommendation/endorsement from the two congressional districts of Sulu.

Coordination meetings and activities were conducted to provide information and facilitate feedback and recommendations from among concern individuals and programs within the premise of FO IX, DSWD-ARMM and local partners. Apparently, the NHTS-PR is in close coordination with 4Ps, PSWDOs, MSWOs, ASEC Kader of DSWD-ARMM, and NPMO.

Cognizant to reassessment and validation, the RFC has facilitated the preparation and submission of proposal and WFP for reassessment based on the requests from those municipalities.

Data Updating: The NHTS-PR BaSuITa has facilitated the participation of RITO to series of training and workshop on Geographical Information System (GIS). Consequently, the database is being maintained orderly and updated.

Part of the maintenance activities that were conducted are mining of data, which was conducted per province and municipalities, preparation of provincial profile and series of meetings with NSCB. These activities were also part of the preparation for database launching.

Partnership & Collaboration: The salient accomplishment of NHTS-PR BaSuITa for this aspect was the conduct of Consultation Dialogue with Partners and Stakeholders on NHTS-PR data in Sulu and Tawi-Tawi provinces. The activities were significant in communicating the core message of NHTS data to the provincial and municipal stakeholders.

Other Tasks Performed: Aside from major targets and expected tasks being performed, the NHTS-PR BaSuITa has accomplished the following unintended results but with relevance to project implementation, to wit:

1. Attendance of Admin Assistant to training workshops, such as: Workshop on the Revised Implementation Rules and Regulation in the Government Procurement System and Workshop on Effective Communication and Orientation on 5S of Good Office.
2. Participation of RFC, RFP, DPRM and RITO to the Pre-Launching of NHTS-PR database Workshop in Tagaytay City.
3. Facilitated transmittal and communication to partner agencies for the conduct of Consultation Dialogue with Partners and stakeholders of NHTS-PR data.

Pangtawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program

I. GEOGRAPHICAL & HOUSEHOLD COVERAGE

	Total Number	Coverage as of Date	%
Provinces	3	3	100%
Congressional Districts	9	9	100%
Cities	5	4	80%
Municipalities	72	62	86%
Barangays	1,904	1,752	92%

Program operation in Region 9 is present in three (3) Provinces; Zamboanga Del Sur, Zamboanga Sibugay, Zamboanga Del Norte and in Zamboanga City and Isabela City, Basilan.

Zamboanga Del Norte has three operational clusters that are able to saturate all the 2 Cities and 25 Municipalities of the Province. **Cluster 1-A** covers the Cities of Dipolog and Dapitan and the Municipalities of Katipunan, Manukan, Sergio Osmeña Sr., La Libertad, Mutia, Piñan, Polanco, Rizal and Sibutad. **Cluster 1-B** operates in the Municipalities of Godod, Gutalac, Jose Dalman, Kalawit, Leon Postigo, Manuel Roxas, Siayan and Sindangan. **Cluster 1-C** runs in the Municipalities of Baliguian, Sibuco, Labason, Liloy, Salug, Siocon, Sirawai and Tampilisan.

With the implementation of the new operational structure, **Zamboanga Del Sur** now has three (3) clusters.

Cluster 2-A is present in the Municipalities of Dinas, Lapuyan, San Miguel, Tabina, Vincenzo Sagun, Dimataling, Pitogo, Margosatubig and San Pablo. Cluster 2-B operates in the Municipalities of Bayog, Kumalarang, Lakewood, Tigbao, Labangan, Tukuran, Aurora, Guipos and Dumalinao.

Cluster 2-C, for its part, is in Tambulig, Molave, Josefina, Mahayag, Dumingag, Sominot, Midsalip and Ramon Magsaysay.

Zamboanga Sibugay is being handled by **Cluster 3** and its operation in the Province covers the Municipalities of Alicia, Kabasalan, Mabuhay, Malangas, Naga, Olutanga, Payao, R.T. Lim, Siay, Talusan, Titay and Tungawan.

Zamboanga City and **Isabela City, Basilan** is now separated as **Cluster 4**.

The Program is able to cover 63 out of the 72 Municipalities all over Zamboanga Peninsula or 88%. Furthermore, of the 1,904 total number of Barangays in the Region, 92% or 1,752 is being considered Pantawid Pamilya areas.

PROVINCE	TARGET BASED ON ECR	REGISTERED	% SHARE FROM TOTAL REGISTERED
ZAMBOANGA DEL NORTE	82,176	74,402	37%
ZAMBOANGA DEL SUR	71,396	64,871	32%
ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	40,270	36,011	18%
ZAMBOANGA CITY	24,364	20,908	10%
ISABELACITY, BASILAN	5,760	4,868	2%
REGIONAL TOTAL	223,966	201,060	100%

A total of 201,060 beneficiaries were reported from the cleanlist of all 5 areas.

Zamboanga Del Norte has the biggest share of beneficiaries equivalent to **37%** or a total of 74,402 out of the 81,176 potential beneficiaries.

Out of the 71,396 listed potential beneficiaries, **Zamboanga Del Sur** Province reported a total of 64,871 active beneficiaries. This is **32%** of the total number of beneficiaries in the Region.

Zamboanga Sibugay has 36,011 registered out of the 40,270 potential beneficiaries. **Zamboanga City**, on the other hand, has 20,908 registered of the 24,364 potential beneficiaries. Lastly, **Isabela City** in Basilan has 2% share of the total beneficiaries with 4,868 registered.

II. HOUSEHOLD PROFILE

	Zambo Norte	Zambo Sur	Zambo Sibugay	Zambo City	Isabela City	Total
Beneficiaries	74,402	64,871	36,011	20,908	4,868	201,060
Women	63,091	59,190	33,484	19,279	4,489	179,533
Men	11,311	5,681	2,527	1,629	379	21,527
Children 0 - 14	155,739	146,764	69,334	51,234	2,917	425,988
Children 0 - 2	17,235	23,710	11,605	10,059	526	63,135
Children 3-5	28,465	26,192	12,051	8,543	458	75,709
Children 6-14	110,039	96,862	45,678	32,632	1,933	287,144
IPs	24,367	17,605	5,486	5,771		53,229
PWDs	464	669	181	215		1,529

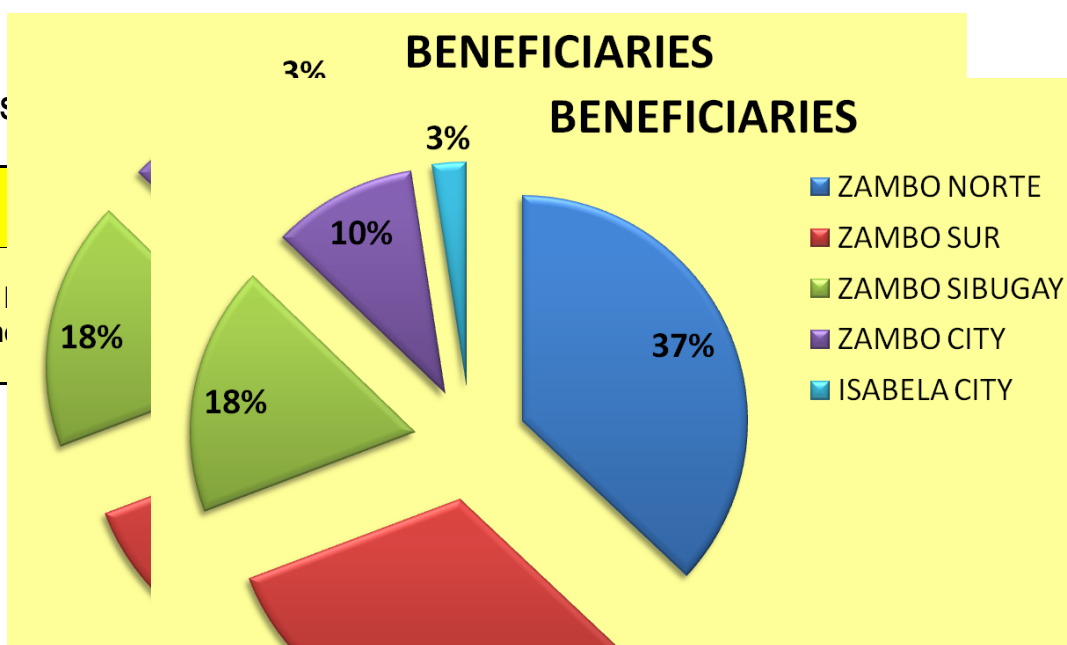
Of the 201,060 beneficiaries, a total of 179,533 or 89% are women. This is reflective of the intention of the Program to contribute to the Millennium Development Goal of empowering women.

Of the 425,988 children that are eligible for grants, 63,135 (0-2 yrs old) are being monitored for immunization compliance, 75,709 (3-5 yrs old) for early child care and 287,144 for primary education.

The Program is also able to reach out to 53,229 IP families and 1,529 persons with disabilities that have special needs in terms of social protection services.

III. SUPPLY SIDE ASSES

PROVINCE	Total Sch



ZAMBO NORTE	956	956	100%	914	671*	73%
ZAMBO SUR	905	905	100%	976	579*	59%
ZAMBO SIBUGAY	470	470	100%	471	260*	55%
ZAMBO CITY – ISABELA CITY	243	243	100%	78	64*	82%
REGIONAL TOTAL	2574	2574	100%	2439	1487	61%

* Indicative Submitted BHS is based on catchment areas only.

A total of 2,427 out of the 2,574 school facilities in the Region have already submitted their respective Assessment Forms. On the other hand, only 1,487 out of the 2,439 Health Facilities were assessed. Clearly there is a need to double our efforts on Health Facilities to really capture the supply side condition in the Region.

On another note, there is still no result of the centralized supply side assessment that is being lodged at the NPMO. The RPMO has already accomplished the filling up and the submission of SSA forms provided. In this regard, the RPMO has already instructed the field workers to come up with their respective assessment of health and education facilities and services which is a very important data to effectively engage mandated service providers.

IV. BENEFICIARY UPDATE SYSTEM

TYPES OF UPDATES	NO. OF UPDATES ENCODED	% AGAINST TOTAL UPDATES SUBMITTED	NO. OF UPDATES APPROVED BY NPMO	% APPROVED UPDATES
1- NEW BORN	922	96.24%	922	100%
2- CHANGE ADDRESS (PA)	107	85.60%	107	100%
3- CHANGE ADDRESS (NPA)	6	100.00%	6	100%
4- HEALTH SERVICING UNIT	6,861	89.02%	6,861	100%
5- CHANGE SCHOOL/ NEW ENROLMENT	29,198	84.56%	29,198	100%
6- CHANGE GRANTEE	235	83.92%	235	100%
7- DECEASED	54	85.71%	54	100%
8- CHILD COMING BACK HOME	261	77.44%	261	100%
9- BASIC INFORMATION	6,953	69.22%	6,953	100%
TOTAL	44,597	85.74%	44,597	100%

5th Cycle (July-August Data)

85.74% of the total updates submitted, or a total of 44,597, were encoded and recommended by the RPMO. Consequently, all of these were approved by NPMO.

At the start of this updating cycle, the total number of eligible children that are not monitored by the system is 63,452. There are 11,295 children 0-5 years old that are labeled as not attending health facility or attending health facility outside Municipality. The other 52,157 children are aged 3-14 eligible for education grant but are not monitored by the system because they are also labeled not attending or attending school outside Municipality.

If the 44,597 approved updates will take effect, we are expecting a significant reduction of these not monitored children by the next cycle.

V. COMPLIANCE VERIFICATION SYSTEM

CATEGORY	MONITORED		APPROVED BY THE RPMO				
	Generated with CV Forms (Target)	Encoded in the Software (Accomplished)	Recommended by the CVS Focal Person	Approved by Regional Director	Declared <i>force majeure</i>	% (approved Schools/HC/ Brgy by RD/Encoded)	% (Approved by RD/ Generated with CV Forms)
EDUCATION							
3-5 years old	42,295	42,253	42,253	42,253	19	100%	99.90%
6-14 years old	242,400	242,206	242,206	242,206	12	100%	100.00%
HEALTH							
0-5 years old	118,575	118,494	118,494	118,494	0	100%	100%
Pregnant	1719	1718	1718	1718	0	100%	100%
6-14 years old	246,649	242,218	242,218	242,218	0	100%	100%
FDS							
Grantee	180,159	180,159	180,159	180,159	0	100%	100%

CATEGORY	TOTAL BENEFICIARIES (ELIGIBLE MEMBERS)	MONITORED	APPROVED BY THE RPMO			NON - COMPLIANT	COMPLIANT
		Generated with CV Forms (target)	Approved by Regional Director	Declared <i>force majeure</i>	% (approved by RD/generated with CV Forms)		
EDUCATION							
3-5 years old	75,709	42,295	42,253	2	99.90%	2,308	39,945
6-14 years old	287,144	242,400	242,206	0	100%	10,042	232,164
HEALTH							
0-5 years old	138,844	118,575	118,494	0	100%	2,659	115,835
Pregnant	4054	1719	1718	0	100%	1	1717
6-14 years old	287,144	246,649	242,218	0	84.40%	628	27672
FDS							
Grantee	180,159	180,159	180,159	0	100%	8,795	172,164

The compliance of beneficiaries to health and education Conditionalities are relatively high with more than 90%. The non-compliant beneficiaries are those that have supply side issues and mothers that are affected with the issue of multiple burdens.

VI. CAPABILITY BUILDING

TYPE OF TRAINING	DATE	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
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PARENT LEADERS NATIONAL FORUM	July 02-04	5
TEAM BUILDING OF PROGRAM STAFF	July 04-20	320
ROLLOUT CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (JOSEFINA AND PITOGO, ZDS)	AUGUST 2-4	135
CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (AURORA ZDS)	AUGUST 9-11	136
CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (ZAMBO CITY)	AUGUST 16-18	135
CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (DIMATALING ZDS)	AUGUST 23-25	139
NATIONAL TOT ON THE CONDUCT OF MODULAR GUIDE FOR FAMILY DEVELOPMENT SESSIONS WITH PARENT GROUPS	AUG. 25-26	15
CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (ZAMBOANGA CITY)	SEPT 6-8	165
CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (MARGOSATUBIG)	SEPT 13-15	159
CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (TITAY)	SEPT 20-22	170
CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR SET 4 PARENT LEADERS (ZAMBO. CITY)	SEPT 27-29	165
TOT FOR GENDER SENSITIVITY (ZAMBOANGA CITY)	SEPT 14-17	43
MAT TRAINING SET 4 ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY (NAGA/KABASALAN/TITAY/ ALICIA)	SEPT 1-23	544
REGIONAL TOT FOR MODULAR GUIDE SESSIONS FOR PARENT GROUPS	SEPT 26-30	53
BASIC ORIENTATION FOR LGU LINKS (PAGADIAN CITY)	AUG. 30-SEPT 01	63
BASIC ORIENTATION FOR LGU LINKS (DAPITAN CITY)	SEPT 20-22	73

VII. COORDINATION & PARTNERSHIPS

Level	With MOA	Without MOA
Province	3	
City	4	
Municipality	62	

PARTNER	AREAS OF ENGAGEMENT			
	GABAY	TULAY	KAAGAPAY	BANTAY
CSO	6	6	4	8
NGO	2	3	5	5
FBO	3	3	1	2
GA	1	1	1	
TOTAL	12	13	11	15

VIII. SOCIAL MARKETING & ADVOCACY

ACTIVITIES	Basis Com Plan/ National Com Plan	Status/Remarks (Completed, deferred, replaced, substituted, etc.)
1. Printing and distribution of Process Tarpaulins	NPMO Directives	Completed
2. Production of KARAPATAN Streamers	Com Plan	Completed
3. Production of KARAPATAN Flyers.	Com Plan	Completed
4. Media Tour	Com Plan	Completed
5. Media Forum	Com Plan	Completed
6. Compendium Book	National Com Plan	On- going
7. Radio Plugs	Com Plan	Completed/ On-going of Airing
8. Radio Program	National Com Plan	Completed/ On-going of Airing
9. Printing and distribution of Beneficiary Guide Booklet	NPMO Directives	Completed
10. Convergence Caravan (1)	National Com Plan	1 Completed/ 4 on-going
11. Convergence Fun Run (1)	National Com Plan	Completed

12. Production and Airing of AVP.	National Com Plan	To be conducted
13. IP's Billboard	Com Plan	To be conducted
14. Orientation in the Academe	Com Plan	To be conducted
15. Training of Trainers	National Com Plan	To be conducted
16. Campaign to Achieve 100% Compliance	NPMO Directives	Conducted
17. Printing and distribution of Advocacy Tarpaulins	NPMO Directives	Completed

IX. PROGRAM STAFF COMPLEMENT

	NUMBER OF APPROVED POSITION		NUMBER OF STAFF HIRED		HIRING RATE	
	Technical Staff*	Administrative Staff	Technical Staff*	Administrative Staff	Technical Staff*	Administrative Staff
REGIONAL OFFICES	26	10	26	10	100%	100%
PROVINCIAL OFFICES	12	4	12	4	100%	100%
CLUSTER OFFICES	32	8	32	8	100%	100%
MUNICIPALITIES	208	137	207	137	99.52%	100%
TOTAL	278	159	277	159	99.64%	100%

Except for one (1) post for administrative assistant, all approved positions are already filled up. The Personnel Division is already in the process of hiring the vacancy.

X. FINANCIAL STATUS

SET	CASH CARD		LBP OTC		G-REMIT		TOTAL	
	#HH	AMOUNT	#HH	AMOUNT	#HH	AMOUNT	#HH	AMOUNT

1	10,034	18,228,600.00			21,827	40,906,600.00	31,861	59,135,200.00
2	35,308	66,993,400.00			23,026	44,361,600.00	58,334	111,355,000.00
3	9,723	18,551,500.00	10	16,800.00	6,754	12,995,300.00	16,487	31,563,600.00
4	32,240	59,373,300.00	745	1,469,800.00	24,085	46,683,300.00	57,070	107,526,400.00
TOTAL	87,305	163,146,800.00	755	1,486,600.00	75,692	144,946,800.00	163,752	309,580,200.00

The figures reflect the Cash Grants disbursement for the period July - August

ACTIVITIES	ALLOTMENT RECEIVED		OBLIGATIONS INCURRED	
	CONTINUING	CURRENT	CONTINUING	CURRENT
TRAINING	5,548,381.07	31,911,254.00	2,396,509.37	21,967,927.68
COST OF SERVICE	129,968.24	76,433,028.00	129,968.24	61,604,299.44
ADVOCACY/PRINTING	222,315.60	24,441,160.00	222,315.60	19,903,410.88
CONVERGENCE	6,491,754.00		2,469,421.09	
TA and MONITORING & OTHER EXPENSES	58,967.88	18,032,690.00	58,967.88	14,833,599.50
CAPITAL OUTLAY	13,759,400.00	6,664,565.36	429,900.00	1,963,958.00
TOTAL	26,210,786.79	157,482,697.36	5,707,082.18	120,273,195.50

The figures reflect the Fund (less cash grants) utilization for the period July – August

Reintegration Program for Deportees

A. Introduction:

In response to the increasing number of Irregular OFWs/deportees, the implementation of the Reintegration Program/Services continued to help deportees and irregular OFWs reintegrate smoothly to their respective families and communities.

B. Accomplishment/Highlights:

1. Livelihood/Employment Assistance

- The construction of Sixty One (61) double deck beddings in the DSWD-Processing Center for Displaced Person (DSWD-PCDP) was awarded to eleven (11) skilled deportees to undertake the job order/contract on a minimum wage labor cost, the project started in September 2011.

- Of the 32 beneficiaries that availed SEA K livelihood assistance, Seven (7) beneficiaries were assessed qualified by the Project Development Officer for 2nd level/re-loan for the expansion of their project on sari-sari store, seaweeds farming and push cart operation.

2. Education/Scholarship

- Undersigned conducted regular meeting/monitoring with ALS teacher in Taluksangay, Zamboanga, City and discussed status of the learners attending ALS session. The following are the improvement/development of the learners;
 - In Basic Literacy for adults, learners are able to compute simple mathematical problem, boost their confidence in facing other people and learned to value friendship;
 - Learners can now appreciate the importance of our national language;
 - They developed their appreciative listening skills;
 - Learners learned about the different electronic devices that help make the work easier and faster.
- Five (5) dependents were extended financial/educational assistance in the amount of Php 5,000.00. The said amount was used for educational expenses like school supplies, PE Uniform and other needs. Client's family is grateful to receive the said assistance that responded to the needs of their children.

3. Assisted Funds (AICS)

- Four (4) deportees were referred to DSWD Crisis Intervention Unit for financial/medical assistance and were extended in the amount of Php 4,000.00. The said amount was used for laboratory test, medicines and other medical expenses. Client has recuperated from their illnesses.

4. Phil Health Insurance

- Thirty Five (35) deportees received Phil Health Cards sponsored by the LGU-City Government of Zamboanga in the amount of Php 42,000.00.

5. Psychosocial Intervention

5.1 Counseling Service

- Ten (10) deportees from Zamboanga Peninsula Provinces/Cities were extended counseling services during the assessment and profiling of the clients. Said beneficiaries were very grateful to have known that there is a Reintegration Program and looking forward to be beneficiaries of the same upon return to their area of origin. During interview some observations/issues discussed are;
 - Insufficient food served and other basic needs like bath/laundry soap etc.;
 - Other deportees ate spoiled food, slept on the floor without mats and blankets while in detention cell;
 - Have fear in going back to Malaysia due to maltreatment/sad experience;
 - Confiscation of personal belongings such as; money, watches, cell phones etc.

6. Other Salient Activities:

- 371 deportees attended orientation/briefing re: Reintegration Program for deportees and irregular OFWs. The deportees listened attentively to the programs/services offered by the program for the eventual reintegration, healing and recovery of the Irregular OFWs/deportees to his/her family and community;
- A Round Table Discussion with Usec. Alicia Bala, Asec. Parisya Hashim-Taradji, RD Teodulo R. Romo Jr., ARD Zenaida Arevalo, DSWD-FO IX Regional Staff and Heads/Focal persons of the OSPC/Task Force Deportees member agencies in relation to the Revitalization of the OSPC/Task Force deportees was held on August 12, 2011 at Astoria Hotel, Zamboanga City. Usec. Alicia Bala and Asec. Parisya Taradji has provided direction to the member agencies to effectively respond to the issues and concerns affecting the development and protection of the marginal sector particularly the deportees.

C. Sustained Coordination/Networking with the agencies/stakeholders:

- Coordinated TESDA for skills training/enhancement of the deportees in respective Provinces/Cities like Zamboanga Sibugay, Zamboanga del Norte, Zamboanga del Sur and Isabela Basilan;
- Coordinated DOLE for possible employment of trained deportees for open and self-employment opportunities;
- Coordinated City Social Welfare and Development Office/PESO for job vacancies;
- Coordinated DepEd for Alternative Learning System to accommodate those deportees/dependents who are in need of the program.

Livelihood

I OVERVIEW OF THE PROGRAM:

The SEA-Kaunlaran program of the Department is a two fold Graduated Capability Building Program which aims to enable the participants (beneficiaries) to acquire the necessary knowledge, awareness, attitudes and skills to cope with their present difficult situation. It is a two-fold because there are two beneficiaries: the marginalized sector being the direct beneficiaries, and the program partners or implementers being the indirect beneficiaries. For the direct beneficiaries, this translate to enabling them to cope with their present socio-economic situation and hopefully graduating them to become self-directing and self-reliant members of the society. For the indirect beneficiaries, this means enabling their acquired institutional capacity and technical competencies to implement a viable, cost-effective social development program that directly addresses on of the most commonly identified MBN; income and livelihood.

Under the program, the community beneficiaries are given the opportunity to organize, manage and sustain their credit facility. The organization is known as the SEA-Kaunlaran Association.

Capital loan Assistance is one of the program component which provides financial resources to the organize SEA-Kaunlaran association/Group which shall provide credit facility for their members in establishing feasible micro-enterprise that would generate sustainable employment and income.

The program is also identified as one of the cost effective strategy for income generation and poverty alleviation.

In line with the 10 point agenda of the Present Administration, the Departments livelihood program using SEA-K strategy is one being identified to respond to the basic needs of the poor and vulnerable members of the society to generate employment, increase household income and strengthen the local economy. in effect contribute to the Creation of 10 million jobs in six years thus the DSWD-SEA-K program will be expanded to meet the demand.

II PROGRAM OUTREACH:

SEA-KAUNLARAN PROGRAM

➤ SEA-K PROGRAM LEVEL 1:

For the 1st quarter of CY- 2011, 10 SEA-K Associations were funded under the RDSRSF Account amounting to 1,375,000.00 benefiting 280 members. Likewise, under the re-integration for deportees and undocumented OFWs; 26 deportees were funded under the QRF funds amounting to P251,000.00 Hereunder are the summary of releases per provinces/cities:

PROVINCE	NO. OF SKA FUNDED	NO. OF MEMBERS	Capital Seed Fund Released
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ZAMBOANGA DEL SUR	2	60	275,000.00
ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	3	85	425,000.00
ZAMBOANGA DEL NORTE	5	135	675,000.00
ZAMBOANGA CITY		26	251,000.00
ISABELA CITY			
TOTAL	10	306	1,626,000.00

REGIONAL SEA-K - IMPLEMENTATION:

Todate the region have funded 677 SEA-K Associations with 16,16,614 members with a total funding exposure of 70,649,065.90. The Total rollback payment is Ph.47,640,406.07 equivalent 73% repayment rate indicating an increase of 1% from the previous quarter rollback rate.

Hereunder is the summary status of SEA-K implementation per province:

PROVINCE	No. of SKA	Members	Capital Seed Fund	Loan Payment	Repayment Rate
ZAMBOANGA DEL SUR	208	5266	22,517,797.90	16,067,649.79.	78%
ZAMBOANGA DEL NORTE	230	5580	22,959,004,.00	14,476,039.50	67%
ZAMBOANGA SIBUGAY	152	3975	18,031,264.00	12,802,173.98	78%
ZAMBOANGA CITY	67	1533	6,041.000.00	3,856,354.80	67%
ISABELA CITY	20	260	1,100.000.00	438,188.00	40%
TOTAL	677	16,614	70,649,065.90	47,640,406.07	73%

For the provinces accomplishment; Zamboanga del Norte got highest in terms of loan exposure and caseload but rank 3rd in terms of repayment with only 67% while Zamboanga Sibugay got the lowest in terms of loan exposure and caseload but got high in terms of repayment with 78%.

Likewise, 203 SEA-Kaunlaran Associations have fully paid their loans or equivalent to 30% of the 677 funded SKAs regionally. The total capital seed fund exposure is P22,123,273.00.

IMPACT OF SEA-K IMPLEMENTATION:

- Economic Impact: Primarily SEA-K beneficiaries spend their income on: food; education; house improvement and acquisition of some furniture and appliances. Significantly, the families were able to eat 3 meals a day with a light snack
- Social Impact: Most of the SEA-K beneficiaries were able to send their children to school and provided allowances and school needs. Most of the SEA-K members claimed that their families were involved in the management of the projects.

II . SEA-K PROGRAM LEVEL 11 (KABAYAN)

No new funded SEA-Kabayan this quarter

The Region has 5 SEA-Kabayan funded with 10 participating SKAs benefiting 180 members and the Capital Seed Fund Released amounting to P4,588,500.00. Of the total amount released; P1,708,500.00 was invested for Micro-enterprise; P890,000.00 for Home Improvement and P1,990.000.00 for Basic Shelter.

Out of the 5 SEA-Kabayan funded 2 Kabayan associations (New Tambo & Tuburan Livelihood Association and Del Monte Kauswagan Livelihood Association) will be fully paid this year. However, the following remaining 3 SEA-Kabayan Associations are experiencing problems on repayment. A demand letter was sent to both Kabayan for the immediately settlement of their respective balances:

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| 1. Sibutad Minlasag Kabayan, Sibutad, ZDN | - | P159,153.00 |
| 2. New Dapitan Rizalina Kabayan, Rizal, ZDN | - | 117,000.00 |
| 3. Malangueña Urban Poor Kabayan | - | 431,137.00 |



CONCLUSIONS

Operations continue to be implemented smoothly despite the sometime hassle of fast paced implementation of programs due to the current DBM policy of utilizing all released funds by month's end. In another aspect, this new policy seem to be a catalyst for action as it moves staff concerned to fast track implementation of programs.

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