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### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY ON CENTER S AND INSTITUTIONS

2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter - April - June 2014

#### INTRODUCTION:

All centers and institutions have been doing its best to meet the needs of the clients and to conform to all the expected demands and requirements to fit the standard as an institution. So far, during the quarter, two centers have been accredited or have received their certificates under level 11 after compliant of the requirements, while the four others have likewise complied with the requirements specifically meeting the timeline and are expected to have their certificates anytime.

Given all these, it is appreciated and has become an inspiration not only for all the centers' staff but also to the region as a whole for making it despite the tremendous work that it has encountered during the past months with the siege. Hence, it is expected that minimal supervision and monitoring is needed to sustain its capacity to respond to the demands and expectations being an institution.

#### **BALAY DANGPANAN PARA SA KABATAAN (BDSK)**

##### **Statistical Accomplishments during the Quarter**

##### **• Summary of Clients Served and Discharge**

##### **• Girls**

Category of Case	Served			Discharged		
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total
Sexually-Abused						
• Rape	24	6	30	8		22
• Incest	10	4	14	1		13
• Acts of Lasciviousness	0					
Physically-abused/maltreated	3	1	4	1	1	2
Psychologically/Emotionally Abused						
Victims of Exploitation	N	O	N	E		
• Victims of Prostitution						
• Victims of Pornography						
• Victims of acts of lasciviousness						
• Victims of Sexual Harassment						
• Victims of illegal Recruitment						
• Victims of Armed Conflict						

Victims of Trafficking						
• Illegal Recruitment						
• Forced Labor						
• Involuntary Servitude						
• Prostitution						
• Sexual Exploitation						
• Removal/sale of organs						
• Child Trafficking	3	0	3			3
• Other						
CICL	6	0	6	2		4
Abandoned	1	0	1			1
Strandee						
Deportee						
Unwed Mother						
PWDs						
Others (Abduction)	1	0	1			1
Dependents						
Total	48	11	59	12	1	46

#### Analysis of Data:

Out of 59 cases served for this quarter, 48 are old and 11 are new. Of the total new cases, 6 are rape and 4 incest with 1 physically abused.

Thirteen (13) were discharged to their respective families and transferred to other institution while the other remaining cases are still closely being coordinated with the LGU's by the Case Management Team to ensure their total well being and eventually for their future reintegration to their families.

#### • Nature of Discharges

Category of Case	Reunited w/ Family	Reunited w/ Relatives	Independent Living	Job-Placed	Transferred to Other Residential Facility	Endorsed to C/MSWD O	Others: Pls. Specify
<b>A. Girls</b>							
CSAE - RAPE	6	2					
CSAE Incest	1						
Physically Abused / Maltreated		1					1 (Transferred to Witness Protection Program-WPP)
CICL	1						1 (Return to court)
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>					<b>2</b>

#### Analysis of Data:

Out of 13 cases discharged from the center versus plan of 6 per quarter, the center has accomplished 216%. Most of them were return/reunited with the family (8) eight, reunited with the relatives (3) three, one (1) was transferred to Witness Protection Program and one (1) was returned to court.

#### • Status of Court Case

Number of Clients	Category of Cases	Court Case Filed	Pre-Trial	On-Trial	Post-Trial
22	Sexually Abuse (Rape)	22		7	3
13	Sexually Abuse (Incest)	12		6	1
4	CICL	4	1	1	2 (Suspended)
3	Victims of Trafficking	2		2	
2	Physically Abuse	2		1	
1	Abandoned				
1	Abduction	1			1

#### • Highlights of Activities During the Quarter

##### • Activities Conducted for Clients

Title of Activity	Date Conducted	No. of Participants	Person Responsible	Result of the Activity
Summer Camp Celebration	April 28-29, 2014	43 residents & 13 staff	Residents and Staff	Minor's able to developed & acquired good working relationship, team work, sportsmanship, initiative and confidence
Quarterly Picnic	May 15, 2014	44 residents & 13 staff	Residents & Staff	Boredom and homesickness felt by children were relieved
Educational Tour	May 16, 2014	44 residents & 13 staff	Residents & staff	Children able to acquired knowledge on good values and patriotism to some historical landmarks in the Philippines, Homesickness felt by the children were also burn out.

Sports Fest	May 27-29, 2014	44 residents & 13 staff	Residents & Staff	Sportsmanship and Teamwork built & practiced by residents
Enrollment of children to school	June 2, 2014 – June 20, 2014	23 High School residents and 15 Elementary residents	Staff & in-school residents	38 residents able to continue their studies
Conduct of General Group Sessions	April 4, 2014, May 2, 2014 June 5, 2014	44 resident – April, 2014 45 residents – May, 2014 47 residents – June, 2014	Residents & Staff	Issues & concerns of children were addressed
Case Conference	April 11, 2014, May 14, 2014 & June 13, 2014	April 11, 2014 – 10 attendees May 14, 2014 – 10 attendees June 13, 2014 – 9 attendees	LGU SW in charged & CCMT	17 updated Intervention Plans were made for the period of at least 6 months
Staff Development Meeting	April 2, 2014, May 5, 2014 & June 5, 2014	April 2, 2014 – 15 attendees May 5, 2014 – 15 attendees June 5, 2014 – 15 attendees	Center Staff	Accomplishments, issues and concerns encountered for the quarter were noted, discussed and addressed
Monthly Mass	April 7, 2014, May 5, 2014 & June 2, 2014	April 7, 2014 - 36 residents, May 5, 2014 - 37 June, 2014 - 38 6 staff	Residents & staff	Spiritual enrichment
Guitar Playing Lesson	April 7, 2014 – May 29, 2014 except Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays	44 residents	residents	Children able to earn new skill in playing guitar

• **Attendance of staff to trainings/seminars**

Title of training/seminar	Date	Sponsor of the Training	Name of Staff/Position	Learnings/result of the attendance
Orientation on Revised MFO	April 15, 2014	DSWD-F.O IX	• Eden M. Ocamia – SWO II	
Positive Discipline	April 21-23, 2014	DSWD-F.O IX	• Jasmen B. Pabatao – SWO II • Grecelyn Balladares	• Additional knowledge & understanding about positive discipline



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Psychologist</li> <li>Renelita Dinapo - HP</li> <li>Editha Empeynado - HP</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The foundation of building positive discipline</li> <li>The tools in building positive discipline</li> <li>The building blocks of positive discipline</li> </ul>
Trauma Informed Care Training	June 9-11, 2014	Consuelo Foundation in coordination with DSWD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lucrecia M. Yorong-centerhead</li> <li>Jasmen B. Pabatao-SWO II</li> <li>Grecelyn Balladares-Psychologist</li> <li>Chona Malawa -HP</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Learned about what is Trauma and it's impact on survivors</li> <li>Signs and symptoms of trauma</li> <li>Proper techniques in addressing challenging behaviors and conflict using trauma informed approaches</li> <li>Self Care strategies to prevent burn-out</li> </ul>

• **Provision of Regular Programs and Services**

Programs and Services	No. of Clients	Date Conducted	Staff Responsible	Outcome
<b>Court Hearings</b>	25	April 2, 2014, April 8, 2014, April 10, 2014, April 14, 2014, April 15, 2014, April 28, 2014, May 5, 2014, May 6, 2014, May 7, 2014, May 12, 2014, May 14, 2014, May 20, 2014, May 26, 2014, June 10, 2014, June 16, 2014, June 17, 2014, June 18, 2014	Eden M. Ocamia - SWO II and Jasmen B. Pabatao - SWO II	Status of respective cases of minors and schedules of next court hearings able to note

<b>Follow-up Case Status of minors in Court</b>	14	April 4, 2014, April 16, 2014, April 30, 2014, May 12, 2014, May 23, 2014, June 5, 2014, June 16, 2014 & June 24, 2014	Eden M. Ocamia – SWO II and Jasmen B. Pabatao – SWO II	Case status of minors were noted
<b>School Visits:</b>				
<b>Home life</b>	38	Every school days	Houseparents on Duty	Attendance of in-school residents were monitored
<b>Psychologist</b>	6	June 17, 2014	Grecelyn Balladares	School performance were noted/issues and concern were addressed
<b>Social Services</b>	38	June 17, 2014, June 20, 2014 – Elementary June 23, 2014 – High School	Eden M. Ocamia – SWO II & Jasmen B. Pabatao – SWO II	School performance were noted/issues and concern were address
<b>Home Visits</b>	12	April 19, 2014, May 6, 2014 & June 18, 2014	Eden M. Ocamia – SWO II & Jasmen Pabatao-SWO II	Homesickness of concern minors were attend to.
<b>Therapeutic Activities :</b>				
<b>Music Therapy</b>	44	April 3, 8, 30, 2014; May 7, 21, 2014 & June 4 and 18, 2014	Residents & Grecelyn Balladares – Psychologist	Through these therapies, the following were directly responded: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Decreased tensions</li> <li>• Decreased level of anxiety</li> <li>• Increase tolerance</li> <li>• Increase sense of security</li> <li>• Elicited appropriate emotional responses</li> <li>• Recognized moods and emotions, experience</li> <li>• Expressed emotions</li> <li>• Opportunity for self reflection</li> <li>• Expressed inner</li> </ul>
<b>Dance Therapy</b>	45	April 4, 11, 18, 2014; May 9, 23 & June 13 and 20, 2014	Residents & Grecelyn Balladares – Psychologist	
<b>Art, Drawing, &amp; Painting</b>	2	April 10 & 25; May 6 & 20; June 17, 2014	2 special children & Grecelyn Balladares	

				feelings & emotions • Reduced inner conflict through reparative creative process
<b>Recreational Activities:</b>				
<b>Quarterly Picnic</b>	44	May 15, 2014	Residents & Staff	Children have enjoyed the activity
<b>Psychological Assessment Report</b>	13	April 11, 2014, May 14, 2014 and June 13, 2014	Grecelyn Balladares - Psychologist	Psychological Assessment Report available
<b>Dental Examination</b>	6	May 19, 2014	Residents & Alma Elias - HP	Monitored dental status
<b>Physical/Medical Examination</b>	20	April 16, 23 & 30, 2014; May 19, 2014, June 19, 2014	Residents & Alma Elias - HP	Health status had been monitored & sick minors were treated & healed
<b>Skills Training:</b>				
<b>Baking &amp; Pastry Production</b>	14	April 2,3,9,10,11,16,23 & 24; May 14, 21, 22, 23 & 29; June 4, 5, 6, 2014	Residents & Myra Palma	Children were able to acquire new skills in Baking & Pastry Production
<b>Bracelet Making</b>	16	April 1,8,14,15,20 & 21; May 6, 7, 13 19, 2014; June 23, 2014	Residents & Myra Palma	Children were able to acquire new skills in Bracelet Making
<b>Food Processing (Polvoron Making)</b>	6	April 3,10,11,14,15,16,23; May 6,7,13,19,23, 2014	Residents & Myra Palma	Children were able to acquire new skills in Polvoron Making
<b>Manicure / Pedicure</b>	28	April 1,8,14,15,20,21; May 6,7,13,19, 2014	Residents & Myra Palma	Children were able to acquire new skills on Manicure & pedicure

• **Summary of Fund Allocation and Utilization**

Direct Release (MOOE)			Centrally Managed Fund (CMF)			External Donation		
Allotted CY 2014	Utilized 2nd qtr, 2014	Balance	Allotted CY 2014	Utilized — qtr, 2014	Balance	Allotted CY 2014	Utilized — qtr, 2014	Balance
P5,395,460.00	P588,584.39	P4,005,513.98				P43,187.55	P43,187.55	0

**Analysis:**

With the allotted budget of P5,395,460.00 for year 2014, the center has already utilized 588,584.39 during the quarter or about 25.76 % out of the annual budget. However, there are approved project proposals which are expected to be implemented anytime.



- **Innovative Strategies/Best Practice**

- Conduct of Parents Group Meeting with the presence of minor's Family members to give updates to parents on their status as well as to eradicate the feeling of loneliness felt by minors.
- Attendance to court hearings & court rehearsals at RTC Dipolog City, Dapitan FO, RTC-Liloy and RTC-Sindangan, Zamboanga del Norte.
- Follow-up case status of minors at RTC-Branch 7 Dipolog City, RTC Liloy and Sindangan RTC.
- School Visitations to monitor school performance of in-school residents.
- Conduct of Group Sessions with relevant topics for the development and growth of the minors.
- Conduct of Case Conference with the presence of LGU Social Worker and other concerned staffs /case managers for appropriate interventions to clients and their families.
- Conduct of proper group and one-on-one counselling session to evaluate or ensure minors coping ability to adopt with the situation.

- **Facilitating Factor**

- Regular coordination with the prosecutors for minors court rehearsals in preparation for their testimony in court.
- Close coordination with the community based social workers (MSWDO/LGU Social Workers) for proper case management.
- Regular visit in court for the schedules of court hearings.
- Regular conduct of case conference with the presence of LGU social workers to ensure timely interventions and effective case management.
- Regular consultation with minors to monitor life changes and developments.
- Close coordination with the Provincial, City Fiscals Office, PAO as well as the Court of Branch 7 for any legal advice provided for awareness and direction on the part of BDSK staff on what to do with regards to the minors' cases as well as close coordination with other agencies such as DepEd, Hospitals, and other GO's, NGO's and PO's who can respond to the minors' needs.
- Committed and dedicated staffs that are more than willing to extend extra time just for the good of the service and for the best interest and welfare of the children.
- Regular conduct of staff meeting & consultation.

- **Problems Encountered and Recommendations**

Issues and Concerns	Actions Taken	Recommendation
Enhancement Training, Re: Handling Special Children and Children with Disabilities	Request FO for the conduct of Enhancement Training, Re: Handling Children with Special Needs and Children with Disabilities	For F.O. to conduct Enhancement Training, Re: Handling Children with Special Needs and children with Disabilities
None and Delayed submission of pertinent documents of minors from LGU especially Social Case Study Report and Birth Certificates which deemed helpful for a proper case management	Follow-up/ Regular coordination with the LGU, regarding said documents (SCSR & Birth Certificates)	If possible, for R.O. to include/give emphasis on the matter during R.O staff's monitoring to different LGU's and/or during conduct of trainings and seminars to LGU workers.
Slow disposition of cases due	Advocate Speedy Trial	Advocate for the Speedy Trial



to postponement of scheduled Court Hearings (due to Judicial Procedure)		or disposition of the case
Less concern of some LGU's in preparing the readiness of the family/custodian for the eventual release of the minor thus keeping the child to stay longer in the center.	Send communication to LGU requesting for the assessment reports/feedback report on the services provided and readiness of the family.  Invited them to attend case conference/parents group meeting	Regional Office to conduct training to LGU workers on court related cases and to discuss responsibilities in preparation and submission of the needed reports.

- **Plan for the Next Quarter**
- Children will engage in planting vegetables/gardening.
- Center's beautification through General Cleaning and Flower Gardening.
- Maintain provision of regular services to children like Homelife Services, Psychological Services, Social Services and skills training to children.
- Continues provision of every center-based activities, programs and services to children/residents.

## II. HOME FOR THE ELDERLY:

### HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES DURING THE 2<sup>nd</sup> QUARTER:

For the second quarter, residents and center staff have attended various activities, to wit:

1. Social Service Unit is continuously conducting case conferences to fastract movement of cases, exerting efforts in coordination with the local govt. unit, local radio station & barangay officials for the eventual reunification of client to their respective families.

Likewise, an orientation on the Republic Act 9994 was conducted in relation to the celebration of the year of the Laity last April 2014.

2. Homelife Service – Daily provision/attention of personal hygiene/grooming of residents especially those cannot attend to themselves, likewise, able-bodied residents are also monitored in terms of their personal hygiene including daily living activities.
3. Health & Medical Services – For this quarter about 23 clients received medical consultation from the center physician & in the hospital. Different laboratory examinations, tooth extraction, TO D-ECHO, tetanus toxoid & others facilitated by the center nurse. Likewise, daily vital signs are done to monitor blood pressure who are hypertensive, continuous medications for diabetes, skin allergies, taking vitamin B-Complex & others. Through this procedure, clients health conditions are maintained.
4. Dietary Services – is served to 58 cases daily with two snacks, morning & afternoon. Those with restriction on some foods due to allergy, hypertension & diabetes are being monitored by the nurse to avoid complications.

5. Group Living Services/Activities – Homelife staff is continuously monitoring clients daily living especially their individual assignment to wash their plates after meals. Cleaning the messhall & surroundings.

Backyard gardening is continuously maintained by the male & female residents as they expect to earn after a few months. Harvest from individual garden are bought by the cook.

Likewise, project on doormat & pillows making is continuously monitored by the homelife staff.

6. Recreational Services – Different psychosocial interventions had been implemented for the month such as group session which was conducted twice, physical fitness, music therapy & celebrating individual birthdays during the quarter for nine (9) residents. The celebrants expressed their thanks for the attention and care given to them.
7. Spiritual Services – is continuously provided by our partner religious institution, the Secular Order of Discalced Carmelites by having a mass in the center every 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of the month. They are the ones who provide the stipend for the officiating priest. Likewise, the center also allows other religious group to come for the bible sharing with residents for spiritual enhancement.

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES :

- Two (2) social workers & two (2) houseparents have attended training on Positive Discipline which was conducted April 21-23, 2014.
- The conduct of Staff Devt. Activity held at Hilltop Resort last May 22, 2014. Eighteen (18) staff have attended and have refreshed/updated about First Aid and bandaging, proper management of wound and gaining knowledge on positive discipline for those who did not attend the said training on Positive Discipline. Resource persons were the PNRC volunteers & AVRC Psychologist.
- One (1) social worker also attended the training on Trauma Informed Care held in Moninas Catering, Dapitan City last June 9-11, 2014.
- Three (3) male staff have attended the seminar on Promoting Family Spirituality, and Fathers as advocate of peace in the Family last June 20, 2014 held at La Viña Hotel.
- Continuous visits of different NGOs to support the clientele groups in terms of foods, medicines, toiletries & others.
- Bed Making project utilizing mahogany lumber coming from the center mahogany tree inside the compound. About six (6) wooden beds produced out of the mahogany lumber.
- The construction of homelife quarters fronting client's quarters is now realized. The project is aimed to have a close monitoring of clients daily living especially those who are confined under isolation & infirmary building.

### III. SUMMARY OF CLIENTS SERVED:

#### **A. SERVED**

Category of Cases	Quarterly Target		Served				Discharged			
			Old		New		Old		New	
	Old	New	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Abandoned	25	5	8	17	1	4	1	-	1	-
Neglected	9	1	3	6	-	-	-	1	-	-
Unattached	7	-	2	5	-	-	-	-	-	-
Homeless	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Others										
► Dependent	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
► Stran-dee	2	3	2	-	5	3	-	-	2	3
TOTAL	45	9	15	30	6	7	1	1	3	3

#### **B. NATURE OF DISCHARGE**

Category of Cases	Integrated w/ Family	Integrated w/ Relatives	Transferred to other Inst.	Abscon-ded	Death
Abandoned	-	-	-	1	1
Neglected	-	-	-	-	1
Unattached	-	-	-	-	-
Homeless	-	-	-	-	-
Others					
► Stran-dee/Deported					-
► Dependents	5	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	5	-	-	1	2

#### **ANALYSIS OF DATA:**

The center targeted fifty four (54) cases for the quarter but we have served fifty seven (57) cases making it 105% as against the total target.

Under its category, abandoned cases is very prominent in number followed by stranded & neglected cases.

With regards to discharged cases, the center able to return five (5) cases to their respective families, we have one (1) case who have absconded & have it blottered with the police. Unfortunately, we have two cases passed away, one (1) was due to pulmonary arrest & antecedent cause hypovotemic poor oral intake, underlying cause, chronic renal failure, cerebrovascular disease and the other one was due to cardio pulmonary arrest, antecedent probably acute myocardial infection, underlying cerebrovascular disease. Both died for the month of June 2014 but the other one was newly admitted and was a stroked victim. Both have families who where internally displaced persons during the Zamboanga sieged last September 2013. The internment were facilitated by the center with the presence of the respective families.



#### IV. FINANCIAL ASPECT:

EXP.CODE	MAINTENANCE & OTHER	SOURCE OF FUND : DIRECT RELEASE		
CODE	OPERATING EXPENSES	ALLOC.	EXPENSES	BALANCE
5020101000	TRAVELLING EXPENSES	37,500.00	21,100.00	16,400.00
5020301000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	7,500.00	11,634.00	-(4,134.00)
5020305000	FOOD SUPPLIES	375,000.00	315,172.00	59,828.00
5020307000	MEDICINE EXPENSES	50,000.00	28,478.88	21,521.12
5020309000	GASOLINE/COOKING GAS EXP.	37,000.00	24,523.23	12,476.77
5020399000	OTHER SUPPLIES EX.	25,000.00	124,443.00	-(99,443.00)
5020401000	WATER EXPENSES	12,500.00	927.50	11,572.50
5020402000	ELECTRICITY EXPENSES	17,500.00	21,303.79	-(3,803.79)
5020501000	POSTAGE/DELIVERIES EXP.	-	-	-
5020502001	TELEPHONE LANDLINE	3,250.00	992.58	2,257.42
5020502012	TELEPHONE MOBILE	1,800.00	3,330.60	-(1,530.60)
5020503000	INTERNET/CABLE	3,000.00	2,497.50	502.50
5029907000	SUBSCRIPTION EXP.	2,000.00	4,364.00	-(2,364.00)
5021203000	SECURITY SERVICE	81,496.00	103,971.59	-(22,475.59)
5021199000	OTHER PROF. SER.(MOA/JO)	279,054.00	295,967.90	-(16,913.90)
5021304000	REP./MAIN. BUILDING	75,000.00	30,872.50	44,127.50
5021305000	REP./MAIN. IT	2,500.00	-	2,500.00
5021306000	REP./MAIN. MOTOR VEHICLE	20,000.00	1,088.00	18,912.00
5021499000	GRANTS & DONATION	75,000.00	108,259.60	-(33,259.60)
5021502000	FIDELITY/BOND PREMIUM	-	-	-
5021503000	INSURANCE EXPENSES	-	-	-
5029999000	OTHER MOOE	2,500.00	20,410.00	-(17,910.00)
5029903000	CASH ADVANCE , STAFF DEVT.	-	7,365.00	-
	GRAND TOTAL	1,107,600.00	1,126,521.67	-(18,921.67)

For this quarter, the center allocation is P1,107,600.00 & have disbursed a total amount of P1,126,521.67 with a negative balance of P18,921.67.

As to our resource generation, we have generated a monetized amount of P57,550.20. These are foods, toiletries, personal effects, medicines & two (2) units used television donated by Department of Tourism. Foods, toiletries, medicines & some diapers were already utilized.

#### V. INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES / BEST

Utilizing some resources within the center like the mahogany branch was cut off and have it reaped for lumbers & make wooden beds. We have produced six (6) beds.

#### VI. FACILITATING FACTORS:



Management support in terms of finances, efforts exerted by our staff to continuously do their part in responding the needs of our residents like medical, attending personal hygiene of residents & efforts to locate clients families.

1. Group Living Services/Activities – Homelife staff is continuously monitoring clients daily living especially their individual assignment to wash their plates after meals. Cleaning the messhall & surroundings.

Backyard gardening is continuously maintained by the male & female residents as they expect to earn after a few months. Harvest from individual garden are bought by the cook.

Likewise, project on doormat & pillows making is continuously being monitored by the homelife staff.

2. Recreational Services – Different psychosocial interventions had been implemented for the month such as group session which was conducted twice, physical fitness, music therapy & celebrating individual birthdays during the quarter for nine (9) residents. The celebrants expressed their thanks for the attention and care given to them.
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#### OTHER ACTIVITIES :

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VII, No problem encountered:

#### Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth

#### II. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES

##### •Programs and Services

Programs/ Services	Highlights of Activities
Homelife Services/ Group Living Arrangement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Weekly General Cleaning of rooms and cabinets</li> <li>- Issuance of personal necessities</li> <li>- Routinaries and job functions</li> </ul>
Social Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Coordination with LGUs</li> <li>- Make Progress Reports Quarterly for updates regarding CICLs rehabilitation</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Counseling session</li> <li>- Group session</li> <li>- Enhancement of parental capabilities to parents</li> <li>- Case Conference as to behavior development</li> </ul>
Health Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Medical and Dental check- up to newly admitted CICLs</li> <li>- Follow-up check-up to CICLs needing medical and dental attention</li> </ul>
Educational Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- New sets of Schooling CICLs: 8-high school, 4-elementary and 1 college level</li> <li>- Practical skills training in Baking, Plumbing NC II and Tile Setting NC II</li> <li>- Skills Training in Landscaping</li> </ul>
Psychological Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Therapeutic Community Orientation to RRCY and BDSK staff.</li> <li>- Therapeutic Community Morning &amp; Evening Meeting</li> <li>- Counseling Session (Referred/ Volunteered)</li> <li>- Administration of Psychological Testing</li> <li>- Interpretation of Results for Psychological Assessment and Evaluation</li> <li>- Group Session</li> <li>- Dialogue with Parents/ Guardians of CICLs</li> </ul>
Spiritual Enhancement Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Cor Jesu Seminar</li> <li>- Katilingbanong Pag Ampo</li> <li>- Confession</li> <li>- Monthly Holy Mass</li> <li>- Holy Rosary Prayer</li> </ul>
Productivity/ Livelihood Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Agro-farming in rice field, pineapple plantation, gabi planting and vegetable gardens</li> </ul>
Legal Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Coordination with RTC Judges and/or PAO Lawyers, Prosecutors, Probation Officer</li> <li>- Accompany CICLs during Court Trials</li> </ul>
Others (please specify)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Annual Summer Camp</li> <li>- Invitational Mini Basketball Tournament</li> <li>- Music Therapy</li> <li>- 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter Parents Group Meeting</li> </ul>

•Number of Cases Served

Carry Over Cases	New Cases	Total Served
39	14	53

•Legal Status of Cases

Status of Cases	Number of CICL
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Suspended Sentence	24
Case on Trial	26
On Diversion Program	0
Awaiting Discharge	3
On Custody Supervision	0
Involuntary Commitment	0
Others (please specify)	0
TOTAL	53

•Types of Crime/ Offense Committed

Types of Crime	Number of CICL
Crimes against persons	8
Murder	0
Homicide	4
Total	12
Crimes against Property	10
Robbery	6
Total	16
Crimes against Chastity	8
Acts of Lasciviousness	0
Total	8
Crimes against Morals	0
Gambling	0
Total	0
Special Laws	5
RA 9165	6
Total	11
Multiple Cases/ Offenses	1 (Murder & Rape with Homicide) 1 (Murder with Robbery) 1 (Rape with Homicide) 1 (Arson, Robbery & Carnapping)

Total	4
Child at Risk	0
Total	0
No Case Filed	2
Total	2
Others (please specify)	0
TOTAL	53

•Age of Residents

Age of Residents	Upon Commission of the Offense	Upon Admission to the Center	As of Reporting Period
Below 10 years old			
10-14 years old			
15-17 years old			26
18 years old & above			27

•Educational Attainment

Educational Level	Upon Commission of the Offense	Upon Admission to the Center	As of Reporting Period
Elem. Undergraduate			30
Elem. Graduate			4
High School Undergraduate			16
High School Graduate			1
College Undergraduate			2
College Graduate			0
Voc/ Non Formal Education			0
Have Not Attended Formal Schooling			0
Others (please specify)			53

•Nature of Discharge

Nature of Discharge	Number of CICL
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Reintegrated to family/relatives	7
Case Dismissed by Court	0
Transferred to other Facilities	0
Case Returned to Court/ Back to Jail	0
Others (please specify)	0
Total	7

•Left Without Permission

Number of LWOP Cases	Present Status
0	N/A

III. SKILLS ENHANCEMENT/ CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR STAFF

Title of Training/ Seminar	Date	Sponsor of the Training/ Seminar	Name/ Position who attended the Training/ Seminar	Learnings/ Result of the Attendance
Training on Positive Discipline	April 21-23, 2014	DSWD FO IX	Fermina Mangan – HP Meda Cagatan- HP Maritess Mendoza – Psychologist Mary Ann Mag-abo – SWO II	- Discipline is teaching, not punishment - Application of Positive Discipline in the workplace and household
Training on Trauma Informed Care	June 8-12, 2014	DSWD Central Office with Consuelo Foundation	Fidel Empeynado – SWO II Fermina Mangan – HP Meda Cagatan- HP Maritess Mendoza – Psychologist Mary Ann Mag-abo – SWO II	- Trauma Stewardship - Self-care for those trauma informed care workers - The way of thinking is greatly affected when the child is in trauma

IV. SUMMARY OF FUND ALLOCATION AND UTILIZATION

Fund Allocation	Annual Allocation	Fund for the Quarter	Utilized Amount for the Quarter	Balance	Percentage of Utilization
Direct Release (MOOE)					
Centrally Managed Fund (CMF)	5,849,875.00	1,458,094.00	1,305,074.19	3,962,087.29	89.50%
External Donation					

**V. SUMMARY OF PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED/ ISSUES AND CONCERNS, ACTIONS TAKEN & RECOMMENDATIONS**

Issues & Concerns	Actions Taken	Recommendations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Some CICLs undergoing skills training cannot cope up with the activities designed as for the intended number of hours</li> <li>•MDO must be equipped with knowledge and skills to train the CICLs in line with the TNA</li> <li>•Fire Alarm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Explain to the trainees clearly and repeatedly until they absorb the activities</li> <li>•Involve MDO for more skills trainings in TESDA in line with the TNA of the CICLs</li> <li>•Have BFP check the Fire Alarm of the Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Slow learners will be separated from fast learners</li> <li>•Field Office will provide Official Time for the trainings</li> <li>•As per BFP Polanco's recommendation, to replace Fire Alarm at the New Building</li> </ul>

**VI. INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES AND GOOD PRACTICES**

- The unending support and dynamic leadership of our Center Head
- Daily rounds of Senior Staff to monitor and ensure cleanliness and orderliness throughout the Center premises.
- Good working relationship with LGU and positive responses during case conferences.
- Dialogue with parents and guardians of CICLs to motivate and encourage them to support their child's rehabilitation thru frequent visits and attendance to Parents group meeting.

**VII. PLANS FOR THE NEXT QUARTER**

Program/ Activity	Objective/s	Target Date	Responsible Person
Nutrition Month	In line with the theme of the Nutrition Month celebration	Month of July	Homelife Section and Food Service Worker
Buwan ng Wika	In line with the theme of the Buwan ng Wika	Last week of August	Social Services & Homelife Section
3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter PGM	Get together of families and other issues and concerns that needs to be disseminated to the parents and guardians	September 17, 2014	Psychological Services Section
Skills Training in Tile	To equip CICLs with trainings that will help them	End of June to August	Manpower Development

Setting NC II and Electrical Installation and Maintenance NC II	be ready in any job placements in the future		Office
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### HOME FOR WOMEN

## II Statistical Accomplishment During the Quarter:

### A. Summary of Clients Served and Discharged

#### I. Women

Category of Cases	Served			Discharged		
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total
<b>Sexually Abused</b>						
a. Rape	2		2			
a. Incest						
b. Acts of Lasciviousness	1		1	1		1
<b>Physically Abused/Maltreated</b>						
<b>Psychologically/Emotionally Abused</b>		7	7		7	7
<b>Victim of Exploitation</b>						
a. Victim of Prostitution						
b. Victim of Pornography						
c. Victim of Act of Lasciviousness						
d. Victim of Sexual Harassment						
e. Victim of Armed Conflict						
<b>Victims of Trafficking</b>						
a. Illegal recruitment	2	32	34	1	32	33
b. Forced Labor						
c. Involuntary Servitude						
d. Prostitution						
e. Sexual Exploitation						
f. Removal/Sale of organs						
g. Others _____						
<b>Abandoned</b>						
<b>Stranded</b>						
<b>Deportee</b>	12		12	7		7
<b>Unwed mothers</b>						
<b>PWDs</b>	2		2			
<b>Run-away</b>						
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>48</b>

## 2. Girls



Category of Cases	Served			Discharged		
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total
<b>Sexually Abused</b>						
a. Rape						
b. Incest						
c. Acts of Lasciviousness						
<b>Physically Abused/Maltreated</b>						
<b>Psychologically/Emotionally Abused</b>						
<b>Victim of Exploitation</b>						
a. Victim of Prostitution						
b. Victim of Pornography						
c. Victim of Act of Lasciviousness						
d. Victim of Sexual Harassment						
e. Victim of Illegal Recruitment						
f. Victim of Armed Conflict						
<b>Victims of Trafficking</b>						
a. Illegal recruitment						
b. Forced Labor						
c. Involuntary Servitude						
d. Prostitution						
e. Sexual Exploitation						
f. Removal/Sale of organs						
g. Child Trafficking						
h. Others _____						
<b>CICL</b>						
<b>Abandoned</b>						
<b>Stranded</b>						
<b>Deportee</b>	1		1			
<b>Unwed mothers</b>						
<b>PWDs</b>						
<b>Run-away</b>		1	1		1	1
<b>Dependents</b>	1	11	12	1	10	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>

**Analysis:**

- A Total of 72 clients served for 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of 2014 with a total percentage of 72%.
- 58 – Women
- 14 - Minor Cases/Dependents
- For carry-over cases – 21
- For new cases - 51



- For new cases - 51
- 60- Cases were discharged from the Center
- 12- active cases still needs continues services/interventions.

#### B. Nature of Discharges

Category of Cases	Reunited w/ Family	Reunited w/ relatives	Independent Living	Job Placed	Transferred to other residential Facility	Endorsed to C/MSWD O	Others: ( Please Specify)
A. WOMEN	1						
*Acts of Lasciviousness	7						
*Psychologically/Emotionally Abused	33						
*Victims of Human Trafficking					7		
*Deportees/Mentally Challenged Clients							
B. GIRLS							
*Run-away Minor	1						
Dependents	11						
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>53</b>				7		

#### Analysis :

- There were 53 cases returned/reunited with respective families and homeplaces.
- Out of this 53 cases, 6 were escorted by Social Workers for proper turned-over to respective LGUs and DSWDs.
- 7 Cases of Mentally Challenged who were deported from Malaysia were transferred to DSWD-IX Processing Center for Displaced Persons per instruction of RD Arevalo. For early recognition and prompt turn-over to relative upon arrival of the deportees from Malaysia. One of the recommendations during the assessment/accreditation by the Standard Bureau.

#### A. Status of Court Case:

Malaysia. One of the recommendations during the assessment/accreditation by the Standard Bureau.

**A. Status of Court Case:**

Number of Clients	Category of Case	Court Case filed	Pre-Trial	On Trial	Post trial
1	Victim of Human Trafficking	DOJ - IX	/		
1	Act of Lasciviousness	Pagadian Trial Court		/	
1	Rape	Zamboanga del Norte	/		

**III. Highlights of Activities during the Quarter:**

**A. Activities conducted for Clients**

Title of Activity	Date Conducted	No. Of Participants	Person Responsible	Result of Activity
1. Group work activities	April 14, 2014	40	HFWS-Staff	Issues identified/resolved.
Socialization	June 20, 2014	25	HFWS-Staff	Improved relationship with others.
Sports activities	Every weekend	All clients	HFWS-Staff	Strengthen camaraderie among clients.
2. A demo/meeting on * Puto Making * Siomai Making	April 2014 -do-	All clients All clients	SW SW	Acquired skills and can produce already.
3. Skills Training  *Doormat Making *Pot Holder Making *Burloloy Making	June 19, 2014 -do- -do-	15 Clients -do- -do-	SW/Houseparent on duty -do- -do-	Acquired skills and has a finished products.
4. Gardening  *Vegetable *Beautification Activities	Regular activities -do-	10 10	SW/Houseparent on duty -do-	Available vegetable – Malunggay, Saluyot, Kangkong, green onions, alugbati, okra *Plants are maintained.

5. Several cleaning	Regular activities	All clients	Houseparents	Regular upkeeping of the Center.
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**A. Attendance of Staff to training/seminars**

<b>Title of training/seminar</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Sponsor of the Training</b>	<b>Name of Staff/Position</b>	<b>Learnings/Result of the attendance</b>
1. Training on Positive Discipline	April 21-23, 2014	DSWD Field Office IX	*Sitti Aisa Askalani-SWO II *Rowena Eustaquio-SWO I *Angeline Estudillo-SWAide *Cambra Ali – Houseparent *Bariya Hadjimuddin-Houseparent *Anabel Bue – Clerk/Houseparent	*One of the best training that the DSWD had offered. The learning insights can be applied, not only in the workplace but also in a personal setting. All topics were as important as the other and therefore, should be given equal consideration. This training gave self-realization that positive discipline is not all about disciplining a child but, rather there are two concepts of positive discipline which are “Warmth” and “Structure” (informative guidance). The training have simply every participants irregardless of their status and functions. It encouraged us to stimulate the learned skills to come up with a better relationship with other, specifically the clients.
2. National Orientation on Counseling Services for Rehabilitation of Perpetrators of Domestic Violence.	May 26-31, 2014	DSWD- Central Office – Social Technology Bureau	*Rowena Eustaquio-SWO I	*The importance of Verbal and Non-Verbal actions of the clients, seek first to understand and then to be understood, relaxation through meditation, adult learning and children leading, mindfulness activity-relaxed at the end of the day, active listening makes a major difference specially in the helping process, giving ourselves a time to relax, understanding the perpetrators of domestic violence. Listening is the most important skills when helping individually especially to the clients. The experience of not being heard is not good. To be able to help, we must also be well/healthy.

				Emphatic listening can be a very effective tool to become an effective Social Worker particularly those exposed to clients with domestic violence issues. The main strategy in helping a person generate thinking using "SODAS" situation insights, Option, Disadvantage and Advantage and the SOCS-Situation, Option, Consequences and Situation.
3. Trauma Informed Care	June 8-12, 2014	DSWD- Field Office IX	*Rowena Eustaquio-SWO I *Angeline Estudillo – SWAide *Cambra Ali-Houseparent	* Trauma as event, services of event as set of circumstances that has adverse effects in the individuals' well-being. It is a process of providing support, coping strategies and self-improvement. Teaching client stand on their own, not all makes active listening is Trauma Informed Care. Good stewardship of trauma in value caring for tending to and responsibly guiding others who are struggling and avoid intervening others struggle or assuming their struggles as our own.

**A. Provision of regular Programs and Services Attendance of Staff to training/seminars**

Programs and Services	No. Of Clients	Date Conducted	Staff Responsible	Outcome
1. Homelife /Group Living Services	72	Every day	Houseparent/SW/ Center Head	* All their basic needs responded during their stay at the Center.
2. Health Services	19	Regular Medical Consultation	Dra. Gacrama-Medical Officer IV/ ZCMC-Ward 9.	*Medical needs responded.
3. Counseling Services	61	Social Services Section – Regular activity	SW/Center Head/ Client	*Service Plans were discussed/finalized.
4. Educational Services	1- Elementary 1- High School	Regular students with their respective	SW/Houseparents/ Center Head/Clients	*Reported to their respective schools for SY 2014-'15



	1- College	schools		
5. Spiritual Services	66	Regular activity conducted at the Center	SW/Houseparents/Center Head/Clients	*Emphasized on the importance of prayer not only in time of crisis but everyday and for life.
6. Stress Debriefing	49	Once every arrival	SW/Houseparents/Center Head/Clients	*Relieved from frustration/ill feelings. Stabled emotions.
7. Group work	55	Once a week	SW/Houseparents/Center Head/Clients	*Acquired learning insights. *Strengthen camaraderie.
8. Coordination/Linkages/Referrals	30	Regular coordination with other Gos, NGOs, Schools and other Private Sectors.	SW/Houseparents/Center Head/Clients	Good working relationship from other agencies concerning clients welfare and interest.

#### IV. Summary of Fund Allocation and Utilization

##### Analysis:

The Regional Office has allocated the amount of **EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FOUR PESOS (Php 815,904.00)** to the Home for Women for this quarter, April- June 2014. It has a total expenses for this quarter, **EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THIRTY PESOS (Php 880,630.00)** which is over the allocation already or a negative of **SIXTY FOUR THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY SIX PESOS AND EIGHTY NINE CENTAVOS (Php 64,726.89)**. This is due to the following reasons:

- Increased of price commodities and gasoline. The height courier services of the transfer of DSWD Spare Vehicle for the use of Women from Manila to Zamboanga city which was amounted to **TWENTY ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED NINETY FIVE PESOS (Php 21,295.00)**. It was charged to our allocation and the same with other needed construction materials for the repair of the kitchen of the Center. Hereunder is the ranking Of expenses:

1. Php 376,000.45 – highest expenses for food supplies
2. Php 160,867.60- Security Services
3. Php 79,833.25 – Gasoline
4. Php 64,617.00 – For other Professional Fee
5. Php 57,753.00 – TE
6. Php 24, 34,233.00- Grants and Donations

7. Php 21,295.00 – Postage and Delivery
8. Php 18,510.00 – Building and Maintenance
9. Php 14,179.86 – Electricity
10. Php 12,035.35 – Medicines

The above mentioned expenses were the top ten in the list of major expenses, while the rest are considered minor expenses for the quarter.

#### V. Innovative Strategies/Best Practice

Relative to rescued women from the local wharf of Bongao, Tawi-Tawi using the backdoor to go to Malaysia purposely to work with illegal recruiters, the Center won't accept/receive verbal referrals from the Regional Office, PNP, CIDG without official referral/approved by the Chair Person of the Anti-Trafficking Task Force/Team stating there is a need for temporary shelter at the Home for Women pending result of the assessment or investigation. This is to avoid complaints from their respective families, why there is a little delay of their schedule of returning home.

#### VI. Facilitating Factors:

1. Full support from the Regional Office –IX in complying with the major Standard requirements after the assessment/accreditation conducted at the Center.
2. The arrival of the Spare Vehicle of DSWD-Central Office, “Revo” which is still functional for the use of the Home for Women, which greatly enhance the efficiency of services/s that we render to our clients and for our official use. It also helps and responds the need of the Regional Office very often when they have no available vehicle for their use, when all are use in the different provinces in the official monitoring of the major programs implementation.

#### VII. Problems Encountered and recommendations:

Issues and Concerns	Action Taken	Recommendation
1. Frequent postponement of court hearing.	Communicated Pagadian-Clerk of Court to advise the office 2 days prior to the scheduled hearing to give ample time for Social Worker to make the necessary travel arrangements.	Recommendation for action.

#### VIII. Plan for Next Quarter:

1. Improve reporting system of the staff for early consolidation.
2. Optimum improvement of the Centers' premises.
3. Construction of a quality guard house using the remaining construction materials from the repair of the Center's kitchen.

## **PROCESSING CENTER FOR DISPLACED PERSONS**

### **I. HIGHLIGHTS:**

#### **CASE MANAGEMENT**

➤ The facility is just a processing center, however, there is a need to case manage some cases especially those needing further interventions like minor deportees who were deported to the Zamboanga without a relatives whom they are familiar with in the country.

For our carry over cases:

- a. Asri Basri, Muhaimin Johan, Dodoi Gemol, Mary Rose and Maybelyn Panty were discharged to their respective family after several months of stay in the center.
- b. Omar Samsudin, Lim Boy Holes, Sulhan Andin, Jonathan Wera still in the center because they could not give exact information about their family.

For new cases to wit:

- a. Mirbah Andaka, Emmawati Abdulla, Marissa Marie Osman, Luzviminda Martins, Sherilyn Masillam, Norhayati Johan deportees who are considered as improved mental patients and still undergoing continuous medication. Reintegration with their respective family is not yet possible because of inconsistent informations given to the social worker.
- b. Mesaidi Seijan, 22 years old deported twice and suffering from psychosis still on continuous medication.
- c. Amir Hassan, 30 years old, deported with leprosy ailment. No known relatives in the Philippines.
- d. Sabtullah Adalla, 55 years old with medical problem was diagnosed to have tumor on his abdomen. He is scheduled for a surgery.
- e. Pistaw Shiela Mae, 52 years old, presently undergoing medications due to psychosis.
- f. A total of 140 rescued potential trafficked victims or victims of illegal recruitment, who were referred to our center by the Sea-based Anti Trafficking Task Force (SBATTF) members and the Municipal Inter-Agency Council (MIACAT) of Bongao, Tawi-Tawi, for shelter were given group counseling along proper recruitment process to prevent them from re-victimization/exploitation and abuse.
- g. A total 99.76 % of clients were discharged from the center as they were able to return to respective place of origin/reintegrated with family.

#### **Capability Building**

- April 21-23, 2014, Ms. Emille Natividad, Mr. Allan Balnig and Erwin Aguila attended the Training on Positive Discipline. The objectives of the training is to provide the participants knowledge and understanding about positive discipline, parenting goals, and these goals shall be the foundation of which they will build their positive discipline skills, importance of the warmth and structure tools as part



of building their positive discipline skills to the clients, to understand the third building block of positive discipline which is to "understand how children think and feel" and to discuss about some challenging

- situations that can arise with children of different ages; how to cope and solve with this challenges; and what positive discipline shall be employed.
- May 6, 2014, the Center Head was invited to attend Human Rights Summit at Garden Orchid Hotel, Zamboanga City with the theme "Strengthening Institutions for Peace and Human Rights. The activity was sponsored by ARMM-Regional Human Rights Commission.
- May 20-21, 2014, the center head attended capability training sponsored by Overseas Workers Welfare Administration Regional Field Office 9, to strengthen the services and assistance provided to OFWs and their families who are sacrificing so much to attain better lives not only for themselves but also to contribute to the development of our nation.
- Last May 7-9, Ms. Emille Natividad attended orientation on Attended Orientation on Social Technology Project.
- Last June 9-11, 2014, Mr. Abdurajul Abduhalim and Ms. Emille Natividad attended the Training on Trauma Informed Care for Psychologist, Social Workers and House parents. The objectives of the training is to describe trauma and its impact on survivors, recognize signs and symptoms of trauma, demonstrate proper techniques for addressing challenging behaviors and conflict using trauma informed approaches and identify and implement self care strategies to prevent burnout.

#### ✚ Advocacy Activities:

- The center staff conducted regular session to deportees especially those who expressed intention in going back to Malaysia since family was left there and intend to work abroad, provision of adequate and understandable information appropriate to the less-educated about their rights and responsibilities which is being disseminated in the common language.
- Continuous conduct of Value Formation and Personal Hygiene sessions to the center's clients/deportees by PCDP staff.
- Representative from OWWA, POEA, DOH and DFA conducted orientation of their programs and services to newly arrived deportees.

#### ✚ Networking Activities:

- The Department of Health continuously extended medical services especially during arrival of deportees and those deportees required admission in the hospital.
- Ms. Evelyn Laughlin representative of Zamboanga Hermosa Club Organization based in California, U.S.A. donated 5 boxes of used clothing for the clients.
- Mr. Gabriel Anthony Daclan- the field officer of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Zamboanga City donated hygiene kit for PCDP clients that amounted to Php281,600. The recipients of this hygiene kit are very grateful of the supplies received and thankful to the sponsor of the assistance extended. The hygiene kit is indeed very useful.
- Some deportees were tapped in repacking of goods during disaster by the Regional Office and were compensated thru cash for work.



## II. Profile of Deportees

### SUMMARY REPORT ON DEPORTEES 2nd Quarter CY 2014

Client Category	SERVED								Total Client Served	No. of Discharges
	1st Quarter		2nd Quarter		3rd Quarter		4th Quarter			
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
Deportees			1724	671					2395	2389
Victims of Human Trafficking			109	31					140	140
IDP			2						2	2
TOTAL			1835	702					2537	2531

#### C. Deportees Served by Country of Origin

COUNTRY	STATE/CITY	SERVED		TOTAL
		M	F	
Malaysia	Sabah	1688	659	2347
Malaysia	Sarawak	24	4	28
Malaysia	Labuan	12	8	20
<b>TOTAL</b>		1724	671	2395

#### D. Distribution of deportees by Geographical Area

CLUSTER	PROVINCE	City/Municipality/ Congressional District	SERVED		TOTAL
			M	F	
L U Z O	Manila	Tondo, Makati	1	2	3
	Cavite	Carmona, Tanza, Bacoor		3	3
	Bulacan	Baliwag, Obando		2	2
	Albay	Rosario	1		1

N	Nueva Ecija	Aliaga		1	1
	Tarlac	Capaz	1	1	2
	Metro Manila	Malabon, Valenzuela, Caloocan, Quezon City	1	10	11
	Pangasinan	Dagupan City	1		1
	Palawan	Balabac, Bataraza, Brooke's Point, Narra Ezpañola, Puerto Princesa,	73	10	83
VISAYAS	Cebu	Balanban, Mmandaue, Bogo, Dalagit	3	4	7
	Ilo - Ilo	La Paz		1	1
M I N D A N A O	Basilan	Isabela City, Lamitan, Tabuan Lasa, Maluso, Sumisip, Tuburan, Tumahubong, Tipo - Tipo, Albarka	377	178	555
	Davao del Norte	Maragusan	1		1
	Davao del Sur	Digos, Tangub City	4	2	6
	Lanao del Norte	Kauswagan, Kapatagan	4		4
	Lanao del Sur	Iligan City	5		5
	Misamis Occidental	Ozamis City, Calamba, Flaridel	8	2	10
	Misamis Oriental	Cagayan de Oro City,	13	3	16
	Bukidnon	Maramag, Malaybalay, Valencia, Kadingilan, Lantapan	7	1	8
	Maguindanao	Matanog, Talayan	3		3
	Sultan Kudarat	Calamansi, Quirino, Marvel	2	1	3
	South Cotabato	GenSan, Polomolok	4	1	5
	Agusan del Norte	Butuan City	1	1	2
	Sulu	Indanan, Jolo, K. Caluang, Luuk, Parang, Maimbung, Siasi Pangutaran, Tongkil Patikul, Panamao, Talipao	427	178	605
	Tawi - Tawi	Mapun, Taganak, Bongao, Simunul, Sitangkai, South Ubian, Tandubas, Sibutu	431	138	569
	Zamboanga Peninsula	Zamboanga City	237	116	353
	Zamboanga Sibugay	Alicia, Ipil, Kabasalan, Mabuhay, Olutanga, R.T. Lim, Salug, Talusan, Titay, Tungawan,	30	7	37
	Zamboanga del Norte	Dipolog, Labason, Leon Polanco, Piñan, Roxas, Siocon, Sirawai, Sibuco, Sindangan	52	6	58
	Zamboanga del Sur	Dimataling, Dinas,			

		Siocon, Sirawai, Sibuco, Sindangan			
	Zamboanga del Sur	Dimataling, Dinas, Dumalinao, Dumingag, Guipos, Imelda, Labangan, Molave, Pagadian, San Pablo, Vincensu Sagun	37	3	40
T O T A L			1724	671	2395

#### ANALYSIS:

##### 1. Deportees Served

Deportees served for the 2nd Quarter, 2014 is 2,395 or 39.91% as against the annual target of 6,000 for CY 2014. Of the total number of deportees served this quarter, 98.71% were reunited with their families/relatives in their places of origin and 1.29% were still in PCDP custody. Out of the total number served, 569 or 23.76 % came from Tawi-Tawi; 605 or 25.26 % from Sulu; 555 or 23.17 % from Basilan and 666 or 27.81 % the rest are from Zamboanga City and other parts of Mindanao, Visayas and Luzon.

##### E. Distribution by Age Group and Gender

Client Category	NUMBER OF CASE SERVED								TOTAL	
	Children		Youth		Adult		Sr. Citizen			
	( 0-6 )		( 7-24 )		( 25-59 )		( 60 - above )			
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Deportees	123	116	742	249	844	302	15	4	1724	671
Victims of Human Trafficking	1	3	46	12	61	16	1		109	31
IDP			1		1				2	

#### IV. Services/Programs Extended

##### A. Types of Services/Programs Extended

Type of Services/ Program	No. of Cases Served		Description of Services/ Program Extended	Total
	Male	Female		
			Deportees stayed at PCDP for a little	



Temporary Shelter	1835	702	while until transportation in going to their places are available.	
Transportation Assistance	1680	542	PCDP is extending outright assistance thru credit line with Magnolia & Aleson Shipping Lines for deportees going home to Tawi- Tawi and Sulu Provinces	Php 2,446,124.00
Livelihood Assistance			Re-integration Program	
Counseling/ Advised Giving	1693	546	Group Counseling/Stress debriefing on ability to deal with problems/stresses negative attitudes/behaviors.	
Food Provision	1835	702	Provision of food on time while at The center and to include when they go home to respective places of origin.	Php 966,520.00
Clothing	217	68	Provision of used clothing taken from Regional Office	Php 10, 015.00
Personal Effects	1680	542	Deportees are provided with laundry soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, footwear, sanitary napkins, and personal hygiene.	Php 91,120.00
Medical	375	78	Deportees are provided with medicines and free check up	Php 16,163.75
Burial				
Referred to LGU	1724	665	Transportation to their respective area/barangay, medical and other needs.	
Others	1368	389	Profile Sheet of deportees for applying passports, socialization, sports, indoor games.	

### III. FACILITATING FACTORS:

- The active involvement of some deportees housed in the center in maintaining the cleanliness of the center.
- Strong linkage with other partner agencies and private agencies remains an important factor in the improvement of the center's programs and services.
- Regular conduct of monthly staff meeting where venue for issues and concerns among staff and updates from FO is being tackled which help in the improvement of the delivery of services to clients.
- The conduct of spiritual and values formation session among PCDP staff and clients have strengthened the character.
- The immediate replenishment of transportation assistance facilitates immediate return of clients housed in the center.
- Additional houseparent (JO) has helps a lot especially in supervising the daily activities of the improved mental patient (IMP) clients.



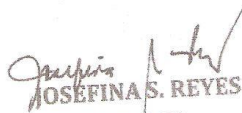
**B. Problems Encountered:**

Issues & Concerns	Action Taken	Recommendations
1.) Delay of some documents sent to PSB-Manila and ICAB on cases of children for Local & Inter-country Adoption that are coursed thru the ARRS at the FO IX.	Follow-up to concerned Staff at the regional office (ARRS) to facilitate the sending of documents.	FO IX - ARRS to help facilitate for the follow-up of needed documents for the placement of the children e.g CDCLAA, etc..

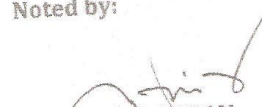
**C. Plans and Recommendations for the Succeeding Month/Quarter:**

- 1.) Continuous coordination with the regional office staff for the repair and improvement of the stockroom extension near the laundry area, intended for the non-food goods and supplies as well as other center improvements.
- 2.) To coordinate with the Regional Nutritionist in the conduct of activities relative to the Nutrition Month Celebration this month of July 2014.
- 3.) To recommend for the approval of the proposals of augmentation funds from the trust funds for the conduct of special activities and services for the children with special needs.

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