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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT
NARRATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT
1st Quarter 2012

I. INTRODUCTION:

Along with the thrusts and directions for 2012, a re-clustering of the Department has been deliberated and operationalized from Central down to Field Offices. In the region, a more focused planning and re-clustering was done to put in place proper positions and staff complement. Major changes are expected to take place from the division to the unit or section level. Re-assignment of staff has been finalized and the corresponding Special Orders are now to be issued and signed by the Regional Director. The new organizational structure of FO 6 with corresponding staff complement was also submitted to the Honorable Secretary for confirmation. The physical transfer will take place this April 2012 after the convergence building will be finished.

Despite of the excessive demand in the respective tasks and responsibilities, everybody in the Field Office is expected to best contribute in creating a constructive and dynamic working environment paving the way for easy communication, coordination and collaboration within and outside the Department. While KALAHI-CIDSS is complying with the capability building requirements in operationalizing Community Driven Development "CDD", the Sustainable Livelihood is crafting strategies to best complement and sustain changes in the lives of the beneficiaries towards self sufficiency. Finally, as we acknowledge the challenging role of the DSWD human force, the capability building for project staff is given equal importance. For the quarter, ten trainings solely designed for the staff and eight trainings designed for both staff and partners/intermediaries were conducted.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT ALONG MFOs:

1) SERVICES RELATING TO THE FORMULATION AND ADVOCACY OF POLICIES/PLANS/PROGRAMS:

1. A. Two draft guidelines were received from Central Office and commented as follows:

Draft/Guidelines	Title	Date Submitted
1. Draft Guidelines of the Comprehensive Intervention Plan Against Gender Violence (COPIPAGV)	Comments to Draft Guidelines of the Comprehensive Intervention Plan Against Gender Violence (COPIPAGV)	January 13, 2012

2. Draft CY 2013 Thrust and Priorities	Comments and Inputs on the Draft CY 2013 Thrust and Priorities	January 13, 2012
3. New Strategic Indicators for FOs	Comments on New Strategic Indicators for FOs	March 19, 2012

1. B. Plan Implementation/Monitoring by Sector:

I. Youth:

I. Highlights of Accomplishments

1) Organized a total of 199 PYAP groups with a total of 5, 596 members in Western Visayas thru mobilization of TIEM Members and trained YDLs in the community. The said aforementioned PYAP groups were actively involved in the implementation of Unlad Kabataan Program in the DSWD Convergence areas.

2) Values and behavioral inculcation enhancement and leadership orientation was conducted in TBEC Centers located in Roxas, Kabankalan and Iloilo City involving 8, 590 OSYs. Resource persons from the religious sectors were tapped to provide lectures and group dynamic activities.

3) Spiritual enrichment Sessions involving 4, 260 provided the youth to deepen their spirituality through youth interaction sessions in partnership with Christian Fellowship Council.

4) Conducted the 1st Quarter Regional Youth Service Provider Association Attended by LGU Provincial/City Focal Persons for Youth. Issues and Concerns related for youth and UKP updates were discussed involving 25 YSPs.

5) Two Thousand four hundred forty OSYs (2, 440) were able to participate in the conduct of Adolescent Responsible Sexuality in partnership with the Population Commission.

6) Along accessing of youth services, a total of 920 youth were referred to SCALA Computer Literacy Training Program, 1200 OSYs attended Practical Skills Development Training and 45 OSYs were referred to various educational institutions to avail of educational assistance.

7) On youth mobilization a total of 220 OSYs participated in a “Share A Meal” project, 5, 596 OSYs were actively involved in PYAP Membership Campaign and 150 OSYs were able to engage in Youth Expedition Project.

8) Youth Participation, advocacy on Positive Lifestyle Promotion involves 4, 609 OSYs national greening project involves 830 youths, STI/HIV and AIDS involves 1, 510 youth.

9) Conducted the 1st Quarter Regional PYAP Board Meeting, involving 25 YDLs last April 2, 2012 in Bacolod City to discuss details in preparation for the Regional Summer Life Skills Encampment

II. Children:

The following activities were conducted/attended during the 1st quarter:

1. 1st Quarter meeting – 20 RSCWC members/ participants attended on February 24, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Hotel, Iloilo City.
2. Continuing Advocacy on
    a. Search for Child Friendly Municipalities/Cities
    b. Bright Child
    c. Advocate to LGUs regarding 1% budget allocation
3. Meeting with LCPC and Distribution of Fifty Thousand Cash Prize (Php 50,000) for the Regional Winner of the 2011 Presidential Award for Child Friendly LGUs. This activity was conducted last January 24-26, 2011. The following LGUs received their Cash Prize thru their Local Chief Executives:
    a. Bacolod City – Php 50,000 for the Highly Urbanized City
    b. San Carlos City –Php 50,000 for Component City
    c. Jordan, Guimaras –Php 50,000 for the 1st -3rd class Municipality.
4. RSCWC Members of Visayas Cluster (Regions VI, VII and VIII) attended the 2nd National Plan of Action for Children (NPAC) last February 29, 2011 to March 2, 2012 at Sarabia Manor Hotel, Iloilo City headed by the Council for the Welfare of Children (CWC) Executive Director Brenda S. Vigo. Objectives of this consultation Workshop are as follows:

    a. Agree on how each agency can contribute to the achievement of national development goals and priorities for children as identified in the 2nd NPAC,
    b. Appreciate the significance of the broader context of monitoring and evaluation (M&E) and the relevance of various child relate monitoring in evolving an M & E framework for the 2nd NPAC;
    c. Assess and analyze capacities for improving and strengthening child-related monitoring systems;
    d. Recommend M &E tools, guidelines and reporting flow for child-level and programmed performance monitoring of the 2nd NPAC.

5. Attended the meeting in Iloilo City Task Force on Street Children chaired by Mrs. Rosalie Trenas, chairman of ICTFSC last March 19-20, 2012. The meeting was attended by 20 inter-agency members and NGOs at the city level. The agenda were presentation of 2012 budget for street children (Php700,000.00), updates on Scholarships for Elementary, High School and College, Leadership Training for Street Children and the proposed activity on Mother's Day (Search for Bulawanon Nga Nanay).

6. Attended the Orientation on Bahay Pag-asa last February 27-28, 2012 at Subic Bay, Olongapo City participated by the SOCTECH Focal Persons, SWAD Team Leaders, CBSU/Centers Heads and LSWDOs handling/managing Bahay Pag-asa from Regions 1-2, NCR, CAR, CARAGA and ARMM. The topics discussed during the orientation are as follows:

    a. Children in Conflict with the Law: Philippine Situationer
    b. Juvenile Justice and Welfare Act: A Review
    c. Salient Features of RA 9344 and other related laws.
    d. Standards for Bahay Pag-asa

e. The Bahay Pag asa: An Overview
   -Target Clientele
   -General Policies and Implementing Procedures
   -Programs and Services
   -Reporting and Evaluation
   Institutional Arrangements
f. Challenges and Directions

III. Women Sector and Trafficking in Persons:

Highlights of Accomplishments

The 1st quarter meeting for RIACAT VAWC was conducted last February 16, 2012. There were 19 members of inter agencies and 3 staff from DSWD attended the meeting. Updates of programs and activities were tackled. The visit of US Embassy in the Philippines was one of the agenda during the meeting where US Embassy will conduct the anti-trafficking advocacy program in SM City entitled America in 3D on March 3, 2012.

Monitoring and home visits were conducted to 6 clients/victims family in Bacolod City last January 26-27, 2012. One client was provided transportation assistance back to Biga, Catanduanes in the amount of P4, 000.00. Four clients were referred for assessment and support services, 2 from Visayan Forum and 2 from Marillac Hills. Out of 4, 1 was not located and the 3 are being assessed for the provision of assistance.

Only 1 client was provided with livelihood assistance for the month of February. Monitoring and home visit were conducted to 8 clients and their families in Bingawan, Iloilo last February 21-22, 2012. Out of the 8 clients, 6 were provided livelihood and 2 received financial assistance for processing of employment requirements and for food and family needs.

Monitoring and home visits to 3 clients who were provided with livelihood assistance in Calinog, Iloilo was done last March 8, 2012. There were 6 clients who availed assistance and 4 were provided with livelihood assistance but only 3 were visited because the other 1 has transferred residence to his wife's place in Lambunao, Iloilo. Two clients's were also referred and facilitated for additional livelihood assistance but the project proposal is still on process. One client was referred by Visayan Forum Foundation from Manila for family assessment before reintegration of client to Hinigaran, Negros Occidental can take place.

The Focal Person on TIP, Mrs. Delia V. Bagolcol was invited as guest on the Reklamo Publiko Program, a region wide media program aired over Aksyon Radyo and Sky cable last February 26, 2012. This is still part of the continuing advocacy against human trafficking. On the following day, a report on the campaign against human trafficking was on the headline of a local newspaper in the region.

The training on psychosocial recovery, social and economic reintegration for trafficked persons was conducted last March 21-23, 2012. It was attended by 18 LGUs from different provinces with trafficking cases. Mrs. Delia V. Bagolcol, focal person on trafficking was the resource person. On the second day, Dir. Minda B. Brigoli appreciated the active participation of LGU social workers in answering the need to help trafficked victim. They were also trained about the National Recovery and Reintegration Database, the online system on trafficked person so that they themselves can directly encode if ever they have victims. It was successfully conducted and the participants expressed their appreciation for the opportunity that they were trained. According to them it will make them properly equip to handle trafficked victims. They were also happy to know that there are available funds for the services and assistance to be provided to eligible clients such as economic,

educational assistance, fare in going to court hearings, legal assistance, skills training and livelihood assistance for our trafficked victims.

The focal person oriented the residents of Regional Center for Women on RA 9208 and RA 9262 last March 27, 2012 as part of the Women's Month celebration. Dr. Diane S. Aure from UP Visayas, Coordinator of UGSAD and one of the members of RIACAT-VAWC talked to DSWD employees regarding the theme in celebration of the women's month last March 29,

lV. Family Sector:

1. 1st Quarter Meeting – 20 RIAC-FF members/participants attended the meeting last February 24, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Hotel, Iloilo City

2. Strengthened coordinative and collaborative partnership with PSWDOs along family welfare and development program implementation and provision of technical assistance through meetings and monitoring visits.

VI. Older Persons/Social Pension:

I. Highlight:

For the year 2012, the number of beneficiaries covered by the Social Pension Program was increased from 12,415 to 15,743. This is an increase by 2,762. Funds disbursed for the quarter amounted to P23, 614, 500, 00 or 25% of the total budget for the year which is P94, 458,000.00.

This year, due to the good performance of the LGUs in the management and liquidation of funds from last year's implementation of the program, 74 or 56% of the 133 LGUs were subjected to fund transfer while the remaining 59 LGUs were on cash-advance. This decrease in the cash advances also lessens the risks involve particularly for the SDOs who carry the cash for pay out to the LGUs. In fact, as of March 31, 2012, one hundred (100%) of the funds allotted for the quarter was disbursed.

The paper work for this quarter has increased due to the additional number of beneficiaries and the last quarter 2011 stipend distribution that was conducted only mid-January. Despite of the paper works and the carry over pay out from last quarter of last year, the stipend distribution for first quarter of this year was disbursed on time. Liquidation of cash advances were also submitted by LGUs according to the deadline set.

II Statistical and Narrative Report

A. Summary per Province of LGUs with 2011 beneficiaries and additional beneficiaries for 2012 with equivalent amount disbursed for First Quarter 2012 as well as the budget for the year.

Ref. No.	PLGU	# of LGU	# of Beneficiaries 2011	Addl. Beneficiaries for 2012	Grand Total Beneficiari	Amount Quarterly	Total Amount 2012

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1	Aklan	17	1495	340	1835	2,752,500.00	11,010,000.00
2	Antique	18	1703	373	2077	3,115,500.00	12,462,000.00
3	Capiz	17	1318	381	1699	2,548,500.00	10,194,000.00
4	Guimaras	5	483	100	583	874,500.00	3,498,000.00
5	Iloilo	44	5144	877	6021	9,031,500.00	36,126,000.00
6	Negros Occidental	32	1483	690	3528	5,292,000.00	21,1568,000.00
	GRAND TOTAL	133	12,981	2762	15,743	23,614,500.00	94,458,000.00

Table above shows the total additional beneficiaries per LGUs for the first quarter 2012 as well as the corresponding funds disbursed with the total budget for the year 2012. Data shows that Iloilo has the highest number of beneficiaries which is 6,021 or 38.2% of the total beneficiaries for the year. It is followed by Negros Occidental which is 3,528 or 22.4%; Antique which is 2,077 or 13.1%, Aklan which is 11.9%, Capiz which is 1,699 or 10.7% and the lowest is Guimaras with 583 or 3.7%.

II. Issues and Concerns:

a. There are still a good number of senior citizens from most municipalities in the region which are in the survey submitted by the NHTS who are qualified but not included in the program.
b. Feedback from senior citizens themselves duly validated by the MSWDO to lower down the priority age of the social pension beneficiaries below 77 years old.
c. No provision is stipulated in the guidelines regarding the couple beneficiaries who are included in the program. During the PREW April 2 & 3, 2012, the MSWDO were advised that discretion is left on their hands to convince the Senior citizen beneficiaries.
d. Checks for Fund Transfer to the LGUs were prepared earlier by the FO in consideration of the clearing time and availability of the LGUs to facilitate timely payout. However, distributions were still delayed to some LGUs due to latter's conflicting schedules which defeated the purpose of having a faster delivery of service.
e. Cash advances were paid out 99 percent (99%) by end of March while fund transfer has only about 90 percent (90%), by end of March.
f. Submission of quarterly reports for fund utilization, replacements and liquidation are not regular.
g. One complaint was received that the senior citizens are being charged by the barangay captain of P200 if the former authorizes the latter to receive the stipend on their behalf. This was done by the beneficiaries so they do not have to travel the long distance and dusty road themselves going to

where the stipend distribution will be done. However, they complained that the P200 deducted each from their stipend is too much.

IV Recommendations

1. Invite the COA Auditors during quarterly meeting to bring to their attention the concerns of the MSWDO and RSPU.
2. Continue a regular monitoring of stipend distribution especially with LGUs who are late in submitting the Updated Clean list and Payroll/ reports and those with special concerns/complaints.
3. Reiterate the roles and responsibilities of LGUs, OSCA heads as well as FSCAP and the PSWDO in the program.
4. Request the Management Division for RSPU to take over in coordinating and scheduling with SDOs in the pay out of stipend. A consultation meeting will be done by the RSPU with the SDOs to volunteer their availability for a smoother and faster coordination.
5. Once SDOs have volunteered their schedules accordingly, early communication can be facilitated to the LGUs MSWDO/CSWDO regarding schedule of pay out, thus timely and 100% pay out can be reached.
6. Subject the LGUs who had fund transfer last year but delayed in the stipend distribution this first quarter 2012 to cash advance.
7. Request to purchase 1 mobile phone with Sim and monthly cell card of at least P300.00 for sole use of the program for a more faster and effective communication especially with the LGUs who are not equip with Fax machine and internet connection, to monitor and ensure reports are submitted on time to FO.
8. Display and disseminate the flow chart of the quarterly process and timeline of the program to ensure on time quarterly distribution/pay out and reports submission.
9. Bring to the attention of the Municipal mayor to put a stop the practice/action regarding charges made by particular Barangay captain against the social pensioner.

Assessment:

Timely distribution of the quarterly stipend had provided the basic needs of food and medicines of the senior citizens. As a result, the family of the beneficiaries is relieved of the burden of having to provide the senior citizens needs. In a way, it gives a good feeling for the beneficiaries that they are not dependent anymore to their struggling family or relatives. The social preparations made by RSPU with the LGUs has facilitated the strong support of OSCA Heads/P/C/MSWDOs in the validation of beneficiaries, preparation of beneficiaries' master list, payroll and eventual distribution of stipend. Close coordination, collaboration, and effective communication provided commitment/support of the LCEs in this program while the support/assistance of FOs' SDOs facilitated the timely disbursement of funds and payouts.

V Plans for the Next Quarter:

1. Conduct regularly monthly RSPU and the Regional Council Monitoring Board meeting.
2. Consultation meeting on scheduling the payout activities with Special Disbursing Officers.
3. Pay out of Second Quarter stipend by the end of May 2012.

4. Regular Monitoring of LGUs that are delayed in the submission of liquidated reports and payroll

2) STANDARDS SETTING, LICENSING AND ACCREDITATION SERVICES:

I. NGO Related Activities:

A. Registration:

For the quarter, 2 NGOs were registered by the Standards Unit as Auxiliary SWDA operating in Negros and Iloilo Province. These NGOs are the following:

1. Panay Center for Disaster Response, Inc.
2. House of Friendship Visayas (HOFVI) Inc.

B. Registration and License:

Two NGOs were registered and licensed as a Social Work Agency located in Negros Occidental and Iloilo City. They are the following:

1. PROCESS Foundation-Panay, Inc.
2. Abotlangit Association for Green Development, Inc.

C. Accreditation:

Two LGU facilities located in Bago City and 1 NGO were pre-assessed and validated for accreditation by the Standards Bureau. They are the following:

1. Bago Crisis Center For Women and Children
2. Bago City Senior Citizens Center
3. SAFEC

D. Monitoring of NGOs and LGUs Facilities:

There were 10 NGOs/POs, 3 LGU centers and 3 DSWD run facilities monitored for the quarter. These NGOs/LGU run facilities were provided Technical Assistance along the five focus areas on the Standards for Residential Care Service and Community-based service and the documents needed in the renewal of their registration/license to operate, while the DSWD run facilities for the renewal of their accreditation. Likewise their Annual Accomplishment Report (AAR) and the Annual Financial Statement were reiterated as part of their compliance in the submission of their reports for 2012. These NGOs/POs are the following:

NGO/PO

1. Taos Puso Foundation, Inc.
2. Family Planning Organization of the Philippines
3. Panay Center for Disaster Response, Inc.
4. Jaro Evangelical Church, Inc.
5. USLS Bahay Pag-asa
6. Bacolod Boys Home Fdn. Inc.

7. Negros Women for Tomorrow, Inc.
8. Janiuay Calvario Community Center
9. Terre des Hommes-Netherlands, Philippine Office
10. Center For People's Resources and Services

DSWD Facility

11. Home For Girls
12. RRCY
13. Regional Center For Women

LGU Center

14. Balay Dalangpan-Aklan
15. Bago Crisis Center For Women and Children
16. Malay Senior Citizen Center

E. SEC Endorsement:

Two NGOs were endorsed favorably to SEC for registration provided these organizations shall apply with the Department of Social Welfare and Development for registration and license to operate. They are the following:

1. Pepaphil Fdn., Inc.
2. Iloilo Mercers for Children Association, Inc.

F. **Solicitation Permit:**
None

G.Duty- Free Entry of Foreign Donated Goods:
None

II. DAY CARE SERVICE:

For the quarter, 150 Day Care Centers/Workers were assessed for accreditation based on AO 29. Of the 150 DCCs/DCWs, 56 Day Care Centers were accredited and 150 Day Care Workers were accredited. They had met the minimum standards set for DCC/DCW accreditation. Below is the statistical report:

DCWs –
Assessed (150) **Accredited (150)**

Ivisan, Capiz - 6
Sagay City, Neg. Occ - 48
Kabankalan City, Neg. Occ. - 92
Bacolod City - 4

DCCs

- **assessed (150)** **Accredited (56)**

Bacolod City	- 4
Sagay City, Neg. Occ.	- 48
Kabankalan City, Neg.Occ.	- 4
	56

Levels of Accreditation:

DCW			**DCC**		
Level 5	=	19	Level 5	=	8
Level 4	=	70	Level 4	=	10
Level 3	=	46	Level 3	=	27
Level 2	=	15	Level 2	=	11
Total = DCWs = 150			**Day Care Centers = 56**		

The following are the reasons why the DCC**s** cannot meet the standards set for accreditation:

1. The honorarium of the DCWs which is equivalent to salary grade VI cannot be provided by the LGUs.
2. The DCCs were not screened despite information/feed backing done with LGUs.
3. Lack of supporting documents (W & F Plan, Indicative Works Schedules, among others
4. Lack of support from the LGU (Brgy. Level) for the maintenance of the center.

The following technical assistance was provided by the DCS Focal Person:

1. Lobbying with the LCE as to the increase of the honorarium of the DCWs.
2. Alternative in complying with the screen requirement was discussed w/ the parents committee, DCWs and MSWDO.
3. Encouraged DCWs to use indigenous materials for the playground facilities.

III. SERVICE PROVIDERS ENDORSED FOR ACCREDITATION:

A. SWMCCs

For the quarter, 4 Social Workers Managing Court Related Cases were assessed and 2 were endorsed for accreditation to the Standards Bureau. They are the following:

Name	LGU/Institution	Status
1. Marcy Jacobo	Dorcas House	Endorsed
2. Jennysan Lazarito	USLS-Bahay Pag-asa	Endorsed
3. Jean Maguad	CSWDO-Roxas City	Lacking Docs
4. Roqueta Aquio	Home For Girls	Lacking Docs

B. PMCs

For the quarter, three (3) PMC Counselors were assessed and endorsed for accreditation to the Standards Bureau. They are as follows:

Name	LGU	Status

1. Ardavely B. Cawit	Sagay CSWDO	Endorsed
2. Marisa S. Banday	Sagay LGU	-do-
3 Edna C. Piandoro	-do-	-do-

IV. ABSNET:

The activities conducted by the Standards Unit along mobilization of ABSNET are the following:

a. Negros Occidental Cluster

The 1st quarter meeting was conducted last March 23, 2012 at Natures Village, Talisay City, Negros Occidental. There were forty 33 members who attended.

Administrative Order No. 2 series of 2012 (Guidelines in the Organization of Regional and National ABSNET Federation) was discussed. Then it was followed by the meeting proper.

b. Panay I Cluster (Guimaras, Iloilo and Antique)

The 1st quarter meeting of Panay I Cluster was attended by 30 NGO/PO members at Amigo Terrace Hotel last March 22, 2012. Administrative Order No. 2 (guidelines in the Organization of Regional and National Federation was discussed by the undersigned. After the discussion it was followed by the meeting proper.

A resource person from the Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Leo Satana discussed to the members of ABSNET the Juvenile Justice Network and the diversion program for CICL.

c. Panay II Cluster (Aklan, Capiz Province and Roxas City)

The Panay II cluster 1st quarter meeting was conducted last March 27, 2011 at Kapiz Mansion, Brgy. Banica, Roxas City. It was attended by 20 NGO members and 2 LGU representatives from the CSWDO of Roxas City. A.O. 2 was discussed with the members of ABSNET Panay II. Meeting proper was done after lunch.

VI. TRAININGS/SEMINARS:

A. CONDUCTED:

Consultation and Updates on Supplementary Feeding and Orientation on A.O. 15, (Guidelines on the Accreditation of Day Care Workers and Day Care Centers) was conducted to the P/CSWDOs of the Region. Ms. Sheila Albor, Focal Person on Day Care discussed the assessment tool together with ECCD in Emergencies. The Updates of Supplementary Feeding was discussed by Ms. Sally Gayoma, Focal Person on SFP.

B. ATTENDED

1. Ms. Sheila Marie Albor, Day Care Focal Person attended the following trainings:

a. ECCD in Emergency, Clark Pampanga, January 16-18, 2012
b. 3rd Batch Pilot Test on Standardized Training Manual for DCWs, Palawan, February 13-17, 2012.

MFO III. PROVISION OF SUPPORT SERVICES AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO INTERMEDIARIES:

IDCB NARRATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT

Focus for the first quarter of CY 2012 was mostly in catching-up spill over trainings of CY 2011such as: Roll-out Training on the Enhanced FDS Manual and Capability Building Training for Parents Leaders' of Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program; trainings on Multidisciplinary Approach in Handling CICL Cases; Meanwhile, conduct of IDCB activities targeted for the quarter had been pursued and successfully accomplished.

The role/contribution of Civil Society Organization (CSOs) is considered vital in reaching project goals, thus the Field Office is exerting efforts making CSO engagement in DSWD workable. In addition to what had been established last year the following had been accomplished in first quarter:

- Exploratory meetings with Panay Rural Organizing for Reform and Social Order (PROGRESO) conducted January 20 at their office in Carles, Iloilo and February 20 at Sampaguita Gardens. There was no MOA signing yet both parties agreed to work on the concerns of Ati community in Bulabog, Boracay Island particularly the following: 1) livelihood projects; 2) development planning; 3) accessing of basic social services. PROGRESO committed to assist DSWD in the capability building of staff along: appreciation and understanding issues concerning IPs and their dynamics; community mobilization. Follow up meeting with Bong and Lerio together with the DSWD staff in Malay, Libacao & Madalag.
- Signed MOA with the Salvation Army that will be helping in the conduct of Family Development Sessions in the two municipalities in Antique.
- Exploratory Talk with Alyansa ng Maralitang Pilipino (AMP) – Panay & Guimaras Chapter last February 13
- Partners' Forum was conducted in February 16-17, 2012. One of the purposes of this forum is to inform the partners and volunteers about the DSWD Public-Private Partnership Program and encourage them to scale up their engagement with the DSWD in the framework of Bantay, Gabay, Tulay, Kaagapay;
- Meeting with the group of Christian Ministry Fellowship (CMF) on Feb 17 at The Grand Tower Suites. In the meeting the member church decided to individually sign MOA with the DSWD at the same time maintain their group for accountability and capability building purposes
- Consultation Meetings with the Municipal Chaplains of NACPhil in the provinces of Aklan, Antique and Capiz who attended the Roll Out Training on the Enhanced FDS Manual to clarify questions
- Consultation Meeting with the CSOs in Aklan was conducted in March 30 at Sampaguita Gardens

I. Summary of Accomplishments

A. On Planned ID for the Quarter

Table 1: Actual Accomplishment VS Planned Targets

Title of ID Activities Conducted/Initiated	Targets	Actual	Remarks
1. Consultation on Omnibus Standards on Day Care Center/e Workers	1	1	The Regional Consultation and Updating for Day Care Workers was conducted March 9 and attended by 22 participants. Discussions were: 1) updates on Supplementary Feeding; 2) AO 15: Superseding AO 29, this is the new Guideline for the Accreditation Day Care Center and Day Care Worker.
2. Partners' Forum	-	1	Conducted Feb 16-17 at The Grand Tower Suites, Iloilo City. This activity was attended by 39 partners/volunteers of the three networks - Civil Society Organizations, ABSNET, and SWDL-Net. It aims to clarify confusions on the functions of each of these groups and define areas of collaboration.
3. Forum (Adoption & Foster Care Forum	1	1	Conducted adoption forum on February 4, 2012, held at the DSWD Field Office VI. This was attended by 30 prospective adoptive parents.
4. SWDL-Net Meeting	1	-	No meeting was conducted since SWDL-Net was also part of the Partners' Forum conducted February 16-17, wherein concerns were discussed and follow through activities were identify.
5. ABSNet Meeting	3	3	Conducted meetings in three clusters: Panay I – Iloilo; Panay II – Aklan & Capiz; Negros Occidental. In the three clusters there was updating on what had been transpired in the partners' forum and brief discussion of AO 2: Guidelines on the Federation of Regional and National ABSNet. Panay I (March 22) : 30 participants ▪ Diversion and community program for CICL & Children at Risk by Mr. Leo Santana of the Commission on Human Rights ▪ Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program and

Title of ID Activities Conducted/Initiated	Targets	Actual	Remarks
			Private-Public Partnership Program by Briccio Ostan-PDO Coordination of Pantawid Pamilya
			Panay I (March 22) : 30 participants ▪ Diversion and community program for CICL & Children at Risk by Mr. Leo Santana of the Commission on Human Rights ▪ Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program and Private-Public Partnership Program by Briccio Ostan-PDO Coordination of Pantawid Pamilya
			Panay II (March 27): 22 participants ▪ Pantawid Pamilya Orientation & Private-Public Partnership by Joselito Estember – SWO III Pantawid Pamilya
			Negros Occidental (March 23): 33 participants ▪ House Parenting and Child Protection Policy by Father John L. Cardinal, Executive Director of the Bacolod Boy's Home
6. Regional KALIPI Convention cum Quarterly Meeting	-	1	Conducted in March 29 at the FO VI Knowledge Resource Center. This was attended by the Regional Officers. Main agenda is the CY 2012 priorities.
7. Civil Society Organization Consultation & Planning Workshop for CY 2013 Budget	-	1	Conducted February 27 at the FO VI Knowledge Resource Center. In attendance were representatives of 25 Civil Society Organizations signed MOA with the DSWD.
8. Regional Inter-Agency Meeting (RIAC-FF, RIACAT- VAWC, RSCWC, RCDA, RCMB)	5	2	The RSCWC was conducted Feb 28 and was attended by 16 member agencies, while RIACT-VAWC conducted Feb 16 attended by 21 participants.
9. Movement of Association for Sustainable Action (MASA)	-	1	Conducted March 20 at Sarabia Manor Hotel, attended by 14 LGU & 20 PO. This is the first BOD meeting of MASA since their election last

			year.
10. Regional Youth Service Provider Meeting	-	1	Conducted March 23 at Sarabia Manor Hotel, attended by 15 LGU representative/s. This is a regular gathering of Youth Service Providers and a form of Technical Assistance provision.

Note: Activities with no target are not in the plan.

List of the institutional development activities targeted for the quarter but were postponed are as follows:

- RIAC FF
- RCDA
- RCMB
- Bayanihang Bayan Volunteers quarterly meeting
- Livelihood Inter-agency Meeting (Provincial & Regional)
- Consultation Meeting with Hospital Social Workers
- Orientation GAD Focal Point
- Meeting with Congressional Staff

B. On Planned Capability Building for the Quarter

Table 2. Actual Accomplishment vs. Planned Targets by Major Final Outputs

Major Final Outputs	Targets	Actual
For DSWD Staff: *No. of CB trainings conducted:* - *Purely designed & organized for the Staff* - *Designed & organized for Staff & Intermediaries* *No. of Trainees who completed the Training Programs (number of trainees)*	 - - -	 10 8 706
For Intermediaries: No. of CB trainings conducted: - *for intermediaries (LGU, NGO, NGA,PO)*	3	21
No. of Trainees who completed the Training Programs (number of trainees) - *LGU* - *NGO* - *People's Organization* - *Volunteers (CSOs with engagement in DSWD, Parent Leaders)* - *Government Agencies (includes DepEd)* - *Others*	105 - - - - -	2,378 523 1,689 158 8
No. of Trained Implementers (number of intermediaries represented by category) - *LGU* - *NGO/CSO/Volunteers(NACPhil, Salvation Army, SimagFdn, CMF Group, N4NM, NVC)*	20 - -	97 91 6
No. of Intermediaries provided with technical assistance along: - Child Abuse and Laws for the Protection of Children - Case Management - RA9523 - Stress Management - Domestic Violence - Social Pension	-	61

Note: Target don't include the trainings of Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program targeted for 2011 and were conducted in First Quarter of 2012

Trainings included in the data are:

- Sixteen(16) batches of the Roll Out Training on Enhanced FDS Manual Systems
- Forty batches of the Capability Building Training for the Parent Leaders.

MFO IV. SERVICES FOR COMMUNITY AND CENTER BASED CLIENTS:

1. Introduction:

The Department of Social Welfare and Development is an agency that caters to children in need of special protection thru Community Based Services Unit (CBSU) under the Operations Division of the Field Office VI.

Child Placement and other Alternative Parental Care are among the programs and services implemented by the Department to address the needs of children for care and custody and other special protection.

11. Highlights of Accomplishments:

As of the 1st quarter of 2012, the accomplishments of Community Based Service Units (CBSU) are as follows:

1. ALTERNATIVE PARENTAL CARE

To continuously provide services along alternative parental care in order to address the needs of the children for protection as well as for permanent placement, the Region had guested on Cable Star and CPU Channels. Among the topics discussed were the processes of adoption and foster care as well as RA 9523. An Adoption/Foster Care Forum was conducted last February 4, 2012 as part of the celebration of the adoption consciousness week. This was attended by 30 prospective adoptive parents. For the first time, an adopted child shared her feelings about her being an adopted daughter. Among the issues raised are as follows: Can a Filipina married to a Belgian national adopt a nephew? Can the biological parents get back their child since the Petition for Adoption has not been filed in Court. Can a child be baptized since the Petition for adoption has not been filed yet? How long it will take for the court to grant the adoption and how much the expenses will be incurred. Positive result was noticed because there were 5 PAP's who signified interest to push through with their plan of legalizing the adoption of the children under their care. One applied as prospective adoptive parents and is now on the process of preparing the needed documents while another one applied as foster family.

A. ADOPTION:

As of the 1st quarter, a total of one hundred eleven (111) cases were attended by 9 Social Welfare Officers 11. Out of the one hundred eleven, one hundred (100) are old cases and 11 are new cases. Of the 111 cases, 13 were closed with Court's Decision while 31 cases are awaiting Court's Decision, fifty three (53) have an ongoing court hearing and the Child and Home Study reports were already submitted to the Court, 12 cases are for preparation of the Home and Child Study Reports, one is for issuance of a certification of a child legally available for adoption which was already forwarded to PMB, and one was put into archived due to failure of the Petitioner's legal counsel to amend the petition and submit the exhibits required by the court.

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B. ICAB:

For the Quarter, a total of forty (40) cases were attended by the Senior Social Workers, out of the 40 cases, three (3) are new and thirty seven (37) are old. Out of this number, 10 children have joined their respective PAPs while one case is considered closed with adoption decree and another one was also closed because child's biological mother is not willing to relinquish her parental authority. The Child Study Report and other pertinent documents of 18 cases were already forwarded to ICAB for appropriate action. Seven cases are for preparation of the Child Study Report and other supporting documents. Three have been issued with Certification of a child legally available for adoption and out of this number, 2 were submitted to PMB for ICA clearance while the other one is now on the process of preparing the documents for issuance of an ICA clearance.

C. ABANDONMENT:

There were a total of twenty two (22) abandoned cases handled by the Social Workers (21 are old cases and 1 is new). Out of this number, five have been issued with a certificate of a child legally available for adoption, while one case was returned to the Petitioner to comply with the suggested comments. Sixteen (16) are for preparation of the child study reports and documents.

D. VOLUNTARILY COMMITTED:

For the quarter, the Region has forwarded eight (8) of voluntarily committed children to PMB and out of the 8 cases, four (4) have been issued with certificate of a child legally available for adoption and the other 4 cases are now pending at PMB. Out of the 4 cases issued with CLAA, two cases were filed in Court, while one was endorse to PMB for ICA clearance and one is now being process for issuance of ICA clearance.

E. CNSP:

As of this quarter, a total of forty one (41) cases are managed by the LGU Social Workers with technical assistance from the SWO11s of the region. One is new case and forty are old cases. Out of this number, thirty (30) cases are sexually abused and are now under protective custody of their relatives/parents and out of the 30 cases, twenty six cases were filed in court, and out of this number, sixteen have an ongoing trial and six (6) are still under the prosecutor's level and 2 have been sentence while 2are awaiting promulgation. With the 41 cases, one is incest and has an ongoing trial. Two cases are physically abused and out of this number one are under the protective custody of immediate relatives while the other one case is under foster care placement. Three cases are acts of lasciviousness and out of this number, one case has an ongoing trial and the other one was submitted for decision and one case was not filed in court. There are five neglected cases and are now under the care of their relatives while two are under foster care. Services provided to the above clientele category are counseling and referrals specifically

along medical and psychiatric sessions.

F. CICL

A total of 493 cases (321 old and 172 new) were reported by the different LGUs including Cities in Region V1. The highest offense committed was crime against property with 278 offenders, followed by crime against person with 133 offenders, followed by crime against public order with 41 offenders, crime against chastity with 37 offenders, 3 offenders on substance abuse and 1 on drug related violation. With 493 offenders, 117 were released on recognizance, 212 are under custody supervision, 155 released to parents/guardians and out of this number 17 are presently back to school, 135 were amicably settled while 3 are under suspended sentence. There are 42 CICLs whose cases are on trial 2 remained in the custody of their respective parents and 2 were dismissed.

Services provided to them are counseling (476) medical and health assistance (98) educational support (38) skills training (2) legal services and home visitation (107).

G. MINOR'S TRAVELLING ABROAD

For the quarter, the Region had issued travel clearance to 529 minors. Out of this number 317 were Tourist/vacation, 56 were immigrants/joined parents, 102 participated in Educational Tour and 35 participated in sports tournament while 6 returned to their foreign home and 13 are apprenticeship. Hongkong ranks number one as the most country visited followed by China and United States of America as the 3rd most visited country.

Total amount generated from the travel clearance is One Hundred Fifty Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Pesos. (Php.158, 700.00).

III. Capability Building:

1. Skills Enhancement Conference for SWO 11 is conducted every month;

Plans for the Next Quarter:

1. Intensification in the recruitment of adoptive/foster families.
2. Continuously conduct adoption/foster care forum.
3. To continuously provide technical assistance to LGU social workers along program implementation.
4. Intensification on case management specifically to Child Caring Institution

Supplementary Feeding Program

The DSWD in partnership with the Local Government Unit continues to implement the Supplementary Feeding Program in its aim to improve and sustain the nutritional status of Day Care Children.

For the period, program implementation is ongoing in 133 LGU of the entire Western Visayas region. The SFP is continuously serving 180,355 children in 5, 448 Day Care Centers. The LGUs utilized the amount of 171,001,690 realizing 83% utilization of the 205,857,600.00 fund transfer. The NFA has delivered 41,061.36 bags

of rice to complete the 120 days program implementation and the LGUs utilized 34,077.18 bags. Continuous monitoring, provision of technical assistance, consultation meetings, coordination and collaboration were conducted to strengthen partnership with LGUs and partners, for better, faster program implementation. Field Office has also attended the PREW of the 3 Big Tickets Program/Projects conducted by the Central Office and the SFP ranked first in Physical Accomplishment and 2nd in Financial Accomplishment. The SFP has brought positive results among the beneficiaries like sustained normal nutritional status, increase in weight and attendance of children in the day care centers, strengthened parents participation and management of the daily feeding.

The following is the breakdown of accomplishment:

Province	TARGET			FUND REQUIREMENTS		
	No. of Day Care Center /mun	No. of Children /Mun	# of LGU funded	Allotment (120 days)	Funds downloaded/transferred	Funds utilized by LGU
AKLAN	430	11,593	17	13,911,600.00	13,911,600.00	11,363,780.00
ANTIQUE	630	20,193	18	24,231,600.00	24,231,600.00	17,365,220.00
CAPIZ	540	13,818	16	16,581,600.00	16,581,600.00	14,206,680.00
ROXAS CITY	49	2,298	1	2,757,600.00	2,757,600.00	2,435,880.00
GUIMARAS	142	3,324	5	3,988,800.00	3,988,800.00	3,523,440.00
ILOILO	1670	41,445	43	49,734,000.00	49,734,000.00	42,299,620.00
ILOILO CITY	207	8,986	1	10,783,200.00	10,783,200.00	9,525,160.00
NEGROS OCC	1668	65,245	31	78,294,000.00	78,294,000.00	65,357,150.00
BACOLOD CITY	112	4,646	1	5,575,200.00	5,575,200.00	4,924,760.00
TOTAL	**5448**	**171,548**	**133**	**205,857,600.00**	**205,857,600.00**	**171,001,690.00**

				Actual served	
Total Rice allocation 120 days	**Amount**	**Rice delivery**	**Rice Utilized**	**No. of DCCs with SF Conducted**	**No. of children Served**

2,782.32	3,477,900.00	2,782.32	2,474.32	430	13,466
4,846.32	6,057,900.00	4,846.32	3,857.29	630	20,751
3,315.84	4,144,800.00	3,315.84	2,833.88	540	14,428
551.52	689,412.00	551.52	482.58	49	2,298
797.76	997,200.00	797.76	706.80	142	3,324
9,837.12	12,296,400.00	9,837.12	8,408.89	1670	45,408
2,156.64	2,695,800.00	2,156.64	1,347.90	207	8,986
15,658.80	19,573,500.00	15,658.80	13,017.74	1668	67,048
1,115.04	1,393,800.00	1,115.04	947.78	112	4,646
41,061.36	**51,326,712.00**	**41,061.36**	**34,077.18**	**5448**	**180,355**

SF-Kabisig ng Kalahi

A ceremonial program launching of the 4 modules for 120 preschool beneficiaries of Mandalagan, Bacolod City was conducted last Feb. 10, 2012. The activity was attended by the Central Office, Field Office VI Focal Person, Brgy. Captain, Brgy. Council of Bacolod City, CSWDO, Nutritionist and the parents and beneficiaries of the program.

Social Technology Project

Introduction:

STB through its Center – Based Technology Development has identified Home for Girls and RRCY for pilot testing of Social Technology Strategies at DSWD Residential Care Facilities. To guarantee the effective implementation of the new center-based social technologies namely: Time Bounded Case Management (TBCM) and Transitional Living for Effective Reintegration (Transfer) the Social Technology Unit of the region has been providing continuous Technical Assistance to the center staff on the following activities:

- Conducted advocacy along Social Technology Projects to 36 Municipal Social Welfare and Development Officers (MSWDOs), Province of Iloilo including PSWDO staff on March 2, 2011 at the Iloilo Provincial Capitol.

- On March 15-17, 2011, a Re-echo on the Center Based Social Technologies was conducted at the Kalantiao Hall, Sarabia Manor Hotel, Iloilo City. The 3 center based social technology strategies being piloted in DSWD Field Office VI are the following: Child's Participation "Akoý Kasali", Time bound Case Management and TransFer.

  The participants comprising of Social Workers, House Parents, Security Guards, Center Heads and Administrative staff came from the three centers: Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth, Regional Center for Women and Home for Girls.

  The main objective of the training was to familiarize the center staff being referred as rehabilitation team members with the three social technology strategies being pilot tested in the region.

- Consultation meeting for the Field Office initiated Social Technology Project. The meeting was attended by the retired employees of DSWD FO VI. It aims to maximize the capabilities and potentials of People's Organizations through the support of the DSWD Retiree's Council with a goal of achieving a greater result of service delivery for the disadvantaged sectors these People's Organization serve.

- Continuous monitoring and technical assistance provision to Centers and Institutions along implementation of Center Based Social Technology Strategies to Home for Girls and RRCY.

  - Assisted in the Orientation of Social Pension for Indigent Senior Citizens to six provinces of Region VI for effective implementation.

Facilitating Factors:

1. Technical Assistance and Resource Augmentation from Social Technology Bureau.
2. Active support from LGU and other stakeholders.

Plans for the next quarter:

1. Coaching and Mentoring on Center Based Soc Tech Strategies together with the STB staff.(April, 2011)
2. Orientation of Center Based Soc Tech Strategies to SWAD Team of six provinces , identified LGU and NGO (May, 2011)
3. Advocacy on the Care and Support for Person Living with HIV and AIDS with Youth Service Providers of the Region. (April 13-15, 2011)
4. Coordination meeting with identified LGU's (Kabankalan City, Negros Occidental and Kalibo, Aklan) for the replication of TBEC.

CRISIS INTERVENTION UNIT/DISASTER RISK REDUCTION MANAGEMENT UNIT ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT

I. Introduction:

The Crisis Intervention and Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Unit continuously provide integrated services such as augmentation assistance during disasters, provision of direct financial and material assistance, and referral for medical, legal, psychosocial, temporary shelter, and other services. Being the most critical among the units in DSWD Field Office VI, complimenting, communicating and coordinating with personnel from various units were done to assist in the delivery of efficient and effective services to individuals, families and communities in need of our assistance. Coordinating with LGU's, Office of Congressmen and other partner agencies is practiced for a holistic, dynamic and appropriate approach of implementing our programs and services.

II. Highlights of Accomplishments:

A. Crisis Intervention Unit

Table 1. Regular Fund

Type of assistance/Services	January	Amt.	February	Amt.	March	Amt.	Total Client Served	Grand Total
1.Financial Assistance								
1.a.Medical	9	35,000.00	47	168,500.00	4	11,500.00	**60**	**215,000.00**
1.b.Burial	6	38,000.00	4	14,000.00	3	10,000.00	**13**	**62,000.00**
1.c.Food	3	15,000.00	7	27,000.00	4	13,500.00	**14**	**55,500.00**
1.d.Transportation	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	1	4,000.00	**1**	**4,000.00**
1.e.Food Packs	7	3,766.00	7	2,959.00	-0-	-0-	**14**	**6,725.00**
g.1 Referrals to LGU's, Bus Liners, GOs/NGOs for Other Services	3	-0-	-0-	-0-	3	-0-	**6**	
TOTAL	**28**	**91,766.00**	**65**	**212,459.00**	**15**	**39,000.00**	**108**	**343,225.00**

For the period of January to March 2012, CIU extended limited financial and material assistance and other services to **108 clients** with the total amount disbursed of **Php343, 225.00**. Among the services/assistance mostly sought is medical wherein 60 clients availed assistance amounting to Php215,500.00 or 63% followed by burial assistance of Php62,000.00 or 18.06%, food assistance of Php55,500.00 or 16.2%, transportation assistance amounting to Php4,000.00 or 12%. Fourteen (14) clients availed of family food packs amounting to Php6, 725.00. Referral services to bus companies, Philippine Coast Guard and other Government agencies were availed by 6 clients.

Table2. Distribution of Clients per Province

Province/ City	Type and No./Amount of Assistance/Services						Total Clients Served/ Amount
	Medical	**Burial**	**Educational/Food**	**Transportation**	**Food Packs**	**Referral**	
Aklan	4-Php15,500.00	3-Php13,000.00	1-Php2,500.00	1-Php4,000.00			**9-Php35,000.00**
Antique			1-php5,000.00		1-Php538.00		**2-Php5,538.00**
Capiz	5-Php17,000.00	3-Ph10,000.00	2-Php8,000.00		1-Php538.00	1	**11-Php35,538.00**
Guimaras	2-Php7,500.00						**2-Php7,500.00**
Iloilo	34-Php121,50	6-php36,000.00	5-Php20,000.00		6-Php2,690.00		**51-Php180,190.00**

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Iloilo City	13-Php47,500.00	1-Php3,000.00	4-Php17,000.00		3-Php1,614.00		**21-Php69,114.00**
Negros occidental	2-Php6,000.00		1-Php3,000.00		2-Php807.00		**5-Php9,807.00**
Others >Surigao del Sur, Quezon Province, Cagayan de Oro,Bohol					1-Php538.00	5	**1-Php538.00**
TOTAL	**60 Php215,000.00**	**13 Php62,000.00**	**14 Php55,500.00**	**1 Php4,000.00**	**14 Php6,725.00**	**6**	**108 Php343,225.00**

Data shows that among the six (6) provinces in the Region, Iloilo has the highest number of clients served wherein most of them sought medical assistance amounting to Php180, 190.00 or 52.5% for 51 individuals. It was followed by Iloilo City with 51 clients amounting to Php69, 114.00 or 20.13%. Clients living in the city and within Iloilo province can easily access to our services due to geographical location of the Regional Office. Those clients living in Negros Occidental, Aklan, Antique, Capiz and Guimaras will no longer go to the Regional Office since each SWAD team leaders are provided cash advance in order to immediately respond to the needs of the clients.

Table 3 Priority Development Assistance Fund (PDAF)

Name of Representatives	**Type/Number/Amount of Assistance**					**Total No./Amount**
	Medical	Burial	Food	Transportation/Shelter	Educational	
Cong. Trenas	120 Php555,600.00	37 Php209,900.00	1 Php25,000.00		3 Php14,300.00	**161 Php804,800.00**
Cong. Golez	130 Php3,100,000.00		36 Php360,000.00	1 Php25,000.00		**167 Php3,485,000.00**
Cong. Biron	9 Php94,000.00	4 Php33,000.00				**13 Php127,000.00**
Cong. De Jesus	4 Php65,000.00		1 Php10,000.00			**5 Php75,000.00**
Cong. Nava	1 Php12,000.00			1 Php6,000.00		**2 Php18,000.00**
Cong. Bello	5 Php12,000.00					**5 Php12,000.00**
Cong. Ilagan	2 Php45,000.00		24 Php425,000.00			**26 Php470,000.00**
TOTAL	**271 Php3,883,600.0**	**41 Php242,900.00**	**62 Php820,000.00**	**2 Php31,000.00**	**3 Php14,300.00**	**379 Php4,991,800.0**

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Data shows that 379 clients recommended by the Congressmen were served, assessed and assisted amounting to Php4, 991,800.00. Medical assistance was the highest type of assistance extended to 271 or 72% amounted to Php3, 883,600.00 or 78%, followed by food assistance extended to 62 clients amounted to Php820, 000.00 or 16.42%, burial assistance to 41 or 11% amounted to Php242, 900.00 or 5% of the total amount disbursed for the quarter.

Meanwhile, Congressman Golez has the highest number of clients served of **167** or 44% amounted to Php3, 485,000.00 or 70%. This followed by Congressman Trenas of the Lone District of Iloilo City with **161** or 42.48% clients served amounted to Php804, 800.00 or 16.12% wherein most of his constituents sought medical assistance. Congressman Biron and Congressman Nava disbursed the amount of Php127, 000.00 to **13** clients and **2** clients for medical and shelter assistance amounted to Php18, 000.00 respectively.

Of the Party list Representatives, Congressman Ilagan has the highest amount disbursed of Php470, 000.00 or 9.41% for **26** clients, followed by Congressman De Jesus wherein **5** clients availed of medical and food assistance amounted to Php75, 000.00. Congressman Bello also extended medical assistance to **5** clients amounted to Php12, 000.00.

B. Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Unit:

B.1 Summary of Augmentation Assistance to LGU's

Prov./District/Municipality	No. of Families	Amount
Iloilo Province		
>Iloilo City	387	455,630.00
>Leon	40	32,280.00
Sub-Total	**427**	**487,910.00**
Negros Occidental Province		
>Bacolod City	75	40,350.00
>Talisay City	1,884	40,350.00
Sub-Total	**1,959**	**80,700.00**
TOTAL RELIEF AUGMENTATION	**2,386**	**568,610.00**

B.2 FOOD FOR WORK

Prov./District/Municipality	No. of Ben.	Amount
Antique Province		
>San Remegio	52	121,050.00
Sub-Total	**52**	**121,050.00**
TOTAL FOOD FOR WORK	**52**	**121,050.00**

B.3 FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO DISASTER VICTIMS

Prov./District/Municipality	No. of Ben.	Amount
Iloilo Province		
>Iloilo City	1	10,000.00
Sub-Total		
TOTAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO DISASTER VICTIMS		**10,000.00**

B.4 Prepositioning of Relief Supplies to Provinces thru PSWDOs/SWAD Teams:

Prov./District/Municipality	Amount
>Aklan Province	387,840.14
>Antique Province	387,840.14
>Iloilo Province	488,647.61
>Capiz Province	387,840.14
TOTAL PREPOSITIONED GOODS	**1,652,168.03**

C. Status of Core/Modified Shelter Assistance Project Implementation (As of March 30, 2012):

Rehabilitation Projects were implemented for the Typhoon Frank victims. A total of 270 units of Core Shelter Assistance Project were implemented and distributed into the following: Belison (60 units), Anini-y (60 units), Caluya (50 units) in Antique Province. In the Province of Negros Occidental, there are 100 units implemented wherein 50 units are in Pontevedra and 50 units are in Don Salvador Benedicto. As of the first quarter of 2012, cumulative total of 130 units are completed, 67 units are on-going and 73 units are not yet started.

Modified Shelter Assistance Project was also implemented with total of 1,147 units in the Provinces of Aklan (43 units), Antique (230 units), Capiz (130 units) and Iloilo (744). Out of the number, 1,071 units were completed, 62 units are on-going construction and 14 units not yet started.

Moreover, typhoon Seniang and Milenyo victims also availed of Core Shelter Assistance Project under the CARE Fund. A total of 100 shelter units were realized in the Municipalities of Malay (20 units) and Nabas (20 units), Aklan. The same assistance was also implemented in Barbaza (20 units), Antique and Cauayan (20 units) and Kabankalan (20 units) in Negros Occidental. Out of the 100 units, only 64 units are completed, 15 unit's on-going construction and 21 units are not yet started.

The causes of the delays of project implementation are the difficulty in the delivery of construction materials to the project site located in Island barangays. The bad weather condition also contributed to the delays as well as the absence of a warehouse for the storage of housing materials.

D. Activities Conducted/Attended:

1. Conducted meeting to members of the Response committee at DSWD Regional Office on January 3, 2012. Purpose of the activity is to strengthen the working relationship of each member, presentation of accomplishments and plan of activities.
2. Attended RDRRMC VI Strategic Action Planning Workshop. The activity was attended by the selected members of the RDRRMC and was facilitated by the Office of the Civil Defense Region VI.

   Hereunder are the objectives of the workshop:

   1) Review the overall progress, accomplishments, status of DRRM.
   2) To craft the Regional DRRM Strategic Action Plan particularly on Disaster Response and Rehabilitation.
   3) To maximize resources and expertise with consideration on the most vulnerable communities
   4) To ensure effective and efficient implementation of DRR programs, projects and activities towards resilience and sustainable development.

   The output of the workshop will be reviewed and finalized by OCD as chair of RDRRMC. Members of each committee will be provided with copies for comments especially along the Plan of Action.

3. Attended the 1st Quarter RDRRMC at Iloilo Grand Hotel on March 6, 2012.
4. Conducted the Disaster Preparedness workshop during the Family Development Service (FDS) during the roll out training to MSWDO's Municipal Link, CSO, RHU and DepEd representatives for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program. There were 13 batches for the entire Region VI wherein the said activity was appreciated by the participants.

5. Attended pay-out to Cash for Work beneficiaries in Ilog, Negros Occidental. Partner agencies in the implementation of the project include, NIA and Department of Agriculture.

6. Attended the Inauguration and Turn over ceremony to 10 shelter units in Ajuy, Iloilo together with Director Brigoli.

7. Attended the Program Review and Evaluation Workshop (PREW) on the Four Big Ticket Program/Project in General Santos City South Cotabato on March 19-23, 2012.

Sustainable Livelihood

1. A total of 12 SEA Kaunlaran Projects were organized and funded with a corresponding seed capital amounting to One Million Three Hundred Eighty Five Thousand Pesos (Php1, 385,000.00), sourced out from the Regional DSWD SEA-K Revolving and Settlement Fund. Two Hundred Twenty Five (225) families benefited the program by availing loan assistance to finance their micro-enterprise projects. These projects were organized to assist other poor families outside the set 1 and 2 areas of the Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program. Breakdown of the assistance are as follows

Province	# of SEA-K Projects	No. Of Family. Beneficiaries	Amount of Capital Seed Fund
1. apiz	3	85	660,000.00

2. loilo	9	140	725,000.00
Total	12	225	1,385,000.00

2. In preparation for the full implementation of Sustainable Livelihood for sets 1 and 2 areas of Antacid Pamela Pilipino Program, a capability building for SEA-K Leaders was started to train them on the administration of the Community Driven Enterprise Development work book. The said workbook will guide the Pantawid Pamilya in identifying a market driven and resourced based enterprises or if not engaged on open employment. SEA-K Leaders from Iloilo City and Laua-an, Antique were trained last March 2-3, 2012. A follow up training on Marketing, Financial Literacy and Food Handling and Management was likewise undertaken for in Iloilo City conducted by experts on the fields jointly identified by DSWD and Department of Trade and Industry if only to ensure project viability and sustainability last March 19, 20 and 24, 2012.

3. The Field Office hosted the conduct of the Trainers Training on Community Driven Enterprise Development Strategy participated by the Project Development Officers of Regions VI, VII and VIII.

National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction (NHTS-PR)

The NHTS-PR was tasked to implement 2 major activities during the 1st quarter CY 2012- the Indigenous People/Informal Sector (IP/IS) Validation and the Special Validation in Bacolod City, Negros Occidental and Anini-y, antique.

Two (2) batches of trainings were conducted for Area Coordinators, Area supervisors and Enumerators in preparation for the IP/IS validation in 128 Municipalities and Cities and Special Validation for Bacolod City and Anini-y, Antique.

A. IP/IS Validation

The activity commenced on January 6, 2012 with the deployment of Field Staff composed of 2 Area Coordinators, 11 Area Supervisors and 74 enumerators in 128 Cities and Municipalities in the Region and was completed on February 5, 2012. The following were the outputs of the Special Validation.

Province	Target Households (A)	Households Validated (B)	Number of Unlocated Households (C_1)	Unvalidated {see Remarks} (C_2)	Total (D) (B+C)	Total No. of HHs Encoded (E)	Rate of (F) Accomplishment (D/A)
Aklan	5,676	5448	48	180	5676	5448	100.00%
Antique	662	606	29	27	662	606	100.00%
Capiz	2,645	2545	32	68	2645	2545	100.00%
Iloilo	7,274	6729	324	221	7274	6729	100.00%
Guimaras	160	157	1	2	160	157	100.00%
Neg. Occ.	2,271	1943	3	325	2271	1943	100.00%
Total	**18,688**	**17,428**	**437**	**823**	**18688**	**17,428**	

B Special Validation

The Special Validation likewise started on January 16, 2012 with the hiring of 1 Area Coordinator, 6 Area Supervisors and 36 Enumerators in the City of Bacolod Province of Negros Occidental and Municipality of Anini-y, Antique and was completed on February 21, 2012.

The following were the results of Special Validation

No.	Municipality/City	No. of HHs Assessed Based on NHTS Master list (CY 2009-CY 2010)	No. of Identified Poor HHs as of Feb. 28, 2011	No. of HHs Recommended to be Assessed Source: BLGU, CSWDO & 4 Ps	No. of HHs Denied for Assessment	No. of Additional HHs Assessed	No. Of HAFs Encoded
1	Bacolod City, Neg. occ.	13,040	5,523	15,087	439	16,649	16,649
2	Anini-y, Antique	14,362	1,361	777		353	353
	Total	**27,402**	**6,884**	**15,864**	**439**	**17,002**	17,002

The encoding started on February 28, 2012 and was completed on March 20, 2012.

5. The RPMO processed 30 requests for data sharing of the following LGUs and Line Agencies for this quarter.

Province	Number of Mun./NGA
Aklan	7
Antique	4
Capiz	3
Iloilo	8
Neg. Occ.	7
DOH	1

Convergence Implementation

Iloilo City Convergence Team

Iloilo City, as a pilot area for convergence strategy of the Department of Social Welfare and Development, has been implementing the two core social protection program including Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program and Sustainable Livelihood. For the last eight months of its implementation, convergence strategy has been an effective approach in synchronizing activities and strengthening of partnership with LGU, most especially with the CSWDO and other partner agencies.

HIGHLIGHTS / ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED

- Monitoring of SEA-K beneficiaries (Pantawid Pamilya grantees) using the convergence monitoring tool (January- March 2012) on the following districts; Jaro, Mandurriao, Molo, Arevalo, City Proper
- Conduct of Bi-monthly SWAD Team meetings
- SWAD Team provided augmentation support and technical assistance during and after the fire incident at City Proper

- Conducted case management interview/assessment to 48 Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries who were victims of fire from City Proper (January 27, 2012)
- SWAD/Convergence Teams Year-End Evaluation/Planning Workshop at West Town Hotel (February 6-7, 2012)
- Courtesy call to SWO III and CSWD Office staff of City Proper, Arevalo, Mandurriao, and Jaro of the newly hired SWO II of convergence and PDO II of Sustainable Livelihood Program (Feb. 2012)
- Finalization of Iloilo City Convergence Work plan using the convergence framework and implementation procedures (Feb. 20, 2012)
- SWAD Team members provided augmentation support and acted as SDOs in Social Pension pay out
- Re-organization of Iloilo Provincial Convergence Committee and finalization of the amendments of EO
- Roll out training on CICL using Disciplinary Approach (Feb. 2012)
- Conducted CAC meeting (March 15, 2012)
- Conducted Iloilo City Convergence Team Meeting (March 20, 2012)
- Conducted Orientation/Advocacy meeting on DSWD core social protection programs under the Convergence Strategy to Barangay Development Council of Buhang Taft North, Rizal Pala Pala, Baybay Tanza, & Dulonan.
- Conducted first Community Assembly in Rizal Pala Pala using Community Driven Enterprise Development (CDED) as a new approach for SLP that will harmonize with the CDD-CEAC process of KALAHI-CIDSS.

Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program

- Distribution and collection of compliance/update forms
- Over the Counter (OTC) payment for sets 1 and 4 (Feb. 23, 2012)
- Conduct of Family Development Session to 187 barangays (sets 1 and 4)
- Tree planting activity of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries of Jaro, Iloilo City (Feb 24, 2012)
- FDS roll-out training with 33 participants from Iloilo City including City Links, CHO, representatives from DepEd, CSO, and LGU counterparts (Feb. 13-18, 2012)
- 4Ps got talent was conducted in every district I n Iloilo City (Feb. 2012)
- Synchronized Clean-up drive (set 1) and tree planting (set 4) were conducted during 4Ps 3rd year anniversary in Jaro, Iloilo City

Sustainable Livelihood

- Distribution of Seed Capital to 220 beneficiaries amounting to P 2, 038,100.00 (January 2012)
- Rehiring of four Set 1 Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries and 44 Set 4 4Ps beneficiaries
- MOU signing with WCST and DTI during the DSWD FO VI Anniversary (January 30, 2012)
- 5-day Capability Building for the Transitioning of CCT Beneficiaries to Livelihood Opportunities was conducted starting March 2, 2012
- Conduct PDO Cluster Conference (March 7-9, 2012)

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

Issues/Concerns	Recommendations/Agreements

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION	
1. Lack of data base and manpower in encoding SWI results	Coordinate with regional office on hiring of encoders City Links and augmentation staff for convergence to draft a template for 280 beneficiaries as pilot for SWI result encoding.
2.There is a need to conduct case management and to have complete case folders for 4Ps beneficiaries	Priority for case management will be the 280 4Ps beneficiaries provided with SEA-K capital, those who availed PDAF funded SEA-K, and households with special needs
3. During OTC, systems focal persons are not attending.	There is at least one representative from the three systems focal persons
4. Late logistical support from LGU	Strengthen the logistical support form LGU
5. No Monitoring scheme/tools for impact of FDS	For the time being, after each module, evaluation of the activity will be conducted in order to check the understanding and application of learning of the beneficiaries
6. Some CSO partners involved in the conduct of FDS do not attend on the scheduled date and some are asking who will provide materials and snacks during meetings	Conduct team building activities, levelling of expectations and objectives , and ensure comprehensive program/plan of activities, conduct regular meeting if necessary
7.Some CSO partners who conduct FDS are not trained	-Conduct dry run activities and CL/LGU Links to provide technical input on how to conduct FDS -IDU to provide crash course on FDS
8.LGU Links and City Links do not have copy of FDS manual	Enhance/final copies of the FDS manual is being produced at the Central Office, however soft copy of the manual is available (c/o City Links)
9.SKAs organized in Iloilo City having challenges in their organization and financial status of their association (PDAF and 4Ps)	Strengthen the monitoring on SKAs by the convergence team, LGU Links, Livelihood Coordinators, regularly attend meeting of SKA and checking of pass book every after deposit -4Ps beneficiaries who availed PDAF funded SEA-K will be included in priority for case management
ADMINISTRATIVE	
1. Adjustment to the new location of SWAD Office	Inform SWAD whether the location of the office is permanent or temporary
2. Budget for SWAD Office supplies Budget for Convergence	Inform SWAD Team of approval of Procurement Plan
3. Communication support for SWAD Team members (e.g. cell cards)	Provide SWAD on status of Budget allocation
4. Status of PR: Feb. 13, 2012-PR # 1500 Oct. 4, 2011- PR #s 05868, 4607, 05869,05870	Provide SWAD on the status of PRs.

Aklan

Table 1 . No. of municipalities covered by DSWD 3 social core protection programs in Aklan

No. of municipalities in Aklan	Covered by Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program	Covered by Sustainable Livelihood Program	Covered by KALAHI-CIDSS Program
17	15	17	7

Table 2. DSWD Staffs in Aklan as of March 2012

	Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program	Sustainable Livelihood Program	KALAHI-CIDSS	SWAD Office	Total
No. of DSWD Staffs	54 Provincial Operations Team – 9 Municipal Roving Bookkeeper – 8 Municipal Links – 28 SWA – 9 (4 vacant)	2 PDO II - 2	51 Area Coordinator – 7 Deputy Coordinator – 7 Municipal Financial Analyst – 8 Community Facilitators - 29	5 SWAD Team Leader – 1 SWO II – 1 Convergence Augmentation Staffs – 3	114

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. <u>Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program</u>

- Community Assembly (Lezo and Balete) and 1st OTC Pay-out for Lezo

- **Beneficiary Data Management System**
  On-going Early Enrolment/Registration Updating
- Family Development Session Roll-out Training

<u>Over the Counter Pay-out</u>

- Total Amount Released for 2011 - **P121, 982, 699.00**
- Total Amount Released for the 1st Quarter of 2012 - **P40,947,500.00**

- **Continuing FDS Session**

Conducted regularly by municipal Links in partnership with stakeholders like DEPED,DOH,DILG,NGO/NGA's/CSO's as resource speakers. FDS promotes awareness of parenthood responsibility, awareness of women's right towards equality and child protection.

B. <u>Sustainable Livelihood Program</u>

B.1. Self-Employment Assistance Kaunlaran (SEA-K) Capital Assistance:

Table 2. Status of SKAs organized in convergence areas.

Municipality (10% of Pantawid Beneficiaries in Set 2 Area)	SKA Organized	No. of Pantawid Beneficiaries	No. of trainings provided	Total Amount Loan Requested	Total Amount being processed for funding
Libacao	8 SKAs	235	8 Mandatory Trainings and Basic Business Management Training	P1,230,000	Project proposals funded and released to SKA – beneficiaries
Madalag	8 SKAs	150	8 Mandatory Trainings and Basic Business Management Training	P714,000	Project proposals funded and released to SKA – beneficiaries

- Release of Seed Capital Assistance to Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries in Libacao last January 26 and in Madalag last February 2, 2012. Each beneficiary received a seed capital depending on the amount needed in their individual project proposal but not exceeding P10, 000.00 for start-up and expansion of their business. Others have an opportunity to be engaged in referral job system under Guaranteed Employment track of Sustainable Livelihood Program.

- **SEA-K Program Orientation and Capability Build Training** to Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries in Madalag and Libacao from July-November 2011.

PDO II Rovi Christine Gonzales conducting SEA-K Orientations for Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries in Singay in Madalag

- Conducted Household Profiling/Livelihood Assessment to Pantawid Set 3 Areas: Balete and Buruanga.
- Conducted Public-Private Consultation Forum for SEA-K Product Enhancement and Promotion in Libacao. It was participated by Provincial agencies such as Department of Science and Technology (DOST), Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), Fiber and Industry Development Authority (FIDA), Piña Mantra, SEA-K beneficiaries and Libacao Municipal Social Welfare and Development Officer, Sustainable Livelihood Staffs from Regional and Central Office. The activity aims to discuss the value chain system of abaca and pinya as an example for product improvement, proper utilization of raw materials in the area and its benefits to the beneficiaries. As agreed, agencies need to level-off on the system and discuss thoroughly the issues before bringing it up to the municipal level.
- To maximize the resources and uplift the well-being of the people, SLP in partnership Pinoy ME conducted Focus Group Discussion through in Libacao as one of the pilot area. This activity aims to study how SEA-K Beneficiaries will be accessed in micro-finances institutions and improve their local products to access them in local and global market.
- **B.2. Guaranteed Employment**
- Collaboration and partnership with DPWH for "Trabahong Lansangan ng Programang Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino. **Nine (9**) Trabahong Lansangan ng Programang Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino, all from Madalag, Aklan were employed with the DPWH Aklan Engineering District on November 4, 2011 Work includes clearing/cleaning of roadside (Aklan West Road), cleaning of bridges and waterways, and road patching. Trabahong Lansangan workers already have uniform (Yellow t-shirt), but cup and raincoat still being purchased. Consultative meetings and coordination with DPWH-Aklan were conducted before the program launched. As of March 7, 2012, the workers completed their 54-day employment and have signed up 6 months contract with DPWH. SLP PDOs continuous to coordinate with DPWH in Aklan to monitor the beneficiaries and strengthen the partnership.

C. <u>KALAHI CIDSS</u>

- Accomplished Social Preparation (Barangay Orientation and Assemblies), Project Identification and Selection (Criteria Setting Workshop, Project Development Workshop and Municipal Inter-barangay Forum for Participatory Resource Allocation), Planning Stage. Also conducted the Feasibility study and

Economic Analysis on site, Volunteers meetings, Pre-Engineering (site validation and survey. Currently, they processing for submission of 1st Tranche Request for Fund Release.

- For the 1st cycle of implementation, 14 barangays in Municipality of Madalag were prioritized (majority are road projects) and 9 barangays in Libacao (majority are day care center projects)
- Capability Training, Leadership, Team building and Gender Development Trainings for Area Coordinating Team and Municipal Coordinating Team (municipal counterpart) was facilitated.
- Five (5) other municipalities are to be included for the MCC-KC project implementation in 2012 in Aklan, (Batan, Ibajay, Makato, New Washington and Tangalan in Aklan). These municipalities had already undergone assessment to identify potential problems during the project implementation. Requirements such as Letter of Intent and Enrollment Forms were also submitted. MOA Signing was successfully accomplished last March 2012 to formalize the partnership and start of new and brighter development to these municipalities.

Highlights of activities

- **Continuing Municipal Convergence Team Meeting**

  Municipal Convergence Team was created in Libacao and Madalag to provide venue to the workers to share experiences, achievements and issues and concerns and to ensure efficient and synchronization of the program implementation. Monthly meeting was organized and facilitated by the convergence staffs. Issues and concern was also brought up in the provincial convergence meeting for consolidation, thorough discussion and provision of solutions. Team is composed of DSWD direct implementers of Pantawid Pamilya, SEA-K and KALAHI-CIDSS with their local counterpart and MSWDO. Each municipal team are having regular meeting to discuss and come-up with municipal action plan base on the what the result framework crafted during the provincial meeting last February.

- **Joint Municipal Advisory Committee – Municipal Inter-Agency Committee (MAC-MIAC) Meetings**

  Continuing monthly MAC-MIAC meetings and consultation, an avenue to discuss the different highlights of DSWD program and services activities, updates, and issues and concerns pertaining to program implementation and provide immediate solutions. It is participated by Local Government Unit, inter-agencies, DSWD direct implementers of Pantawid Pamilya, SEA-K and KALAHI-CIDSS. This serves as venue where they can share program updates, development, issues and concern. This Joint MAC-MIAC has been institutionalized and called Madalag Municipal Convergence Committee (MMCC) in Madalag while Municipal Convergence Team (MCT) in Libacao. In the province, it is now called Provincial Convergence Committee in Aklan (PCCA)

- **SWAD/Convergence Meeting**

Monthly meeting is conducted to monitor and evaluates activities undertaken, confer and resolves issues encountered, relay information, updates and achievements and share insights for improvement of program implementation and staff management.

Presently, the magnitude of convergence strategy might be transparent to the direct implementers but the impact not yet completely felt by the beneficiaries at the initial cycle of implementation yet department continuously ventures improving the program and services. Working further and together will contribute to the team's effort in reaching the departments objectives beyond expectation.

Last January 2012, provincial convergence conference was conducted to synchronize 3 core programs in Libacao and Madalag and discuss the target of results framework.

- **Networking**

Inventory of accredited NGO's and PO's in municipality of Madalag, Libacao and in the Province of Aklan. Currently, Convergence team is strategizing the networking activities within provincial and municipal level with municipal SWAD Team through Public-Private Partnership Forum.

DSWD Aklan conducted Private-Public Partnership Consultation Dialogue last March 30, 2012 wherein government agencies, non-government organizations and civil society's organization convene and forged partnership. It was a fruitful activity since most of the academe, CSOs, NGos, and NGAs attended commit to support in DSWD programs. On April, DSWD-Aklan with partner agencies will meet again for planning and identify the possible points of partner's convergence and interventions.

Other highlights activities conducted/attended/facilitated

- Submitted Annual Accomplishment of SWAD-Aklan to the Provincial Government for SOPA
- Attendance and participation in Municipal Convergence Committee/Team meeting
- Provincial Convergence Team joins Kalibo Ati-Atihan Festival.
- Responded to CO Referral regarding the concern of Brgy. Taba-ao, Banga, Aklan
- Attended the Convergence Year-End Program Review and Evaluation and Planning Workshop
- Attendance in Province-wide Orientation on Bottom-up Budgeting and Local Anti-poverty Planning

Antique

CONVERGENCE AREA/AREA OF CONCERNS	ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED/INTERVENTIONS	FINDINGS/ACHIEVEMENTS

Barbaza,Bugasong, Laua-an,San Remigio, Valderrama	• Provided coaching to MLs on the new prescribed matrix of **Beneficiary Monitoring Form** for the Pantawid Pamilya beneficiary's services provided and availed and PDOs on the livelihood and employment services provided and availed of SKA beneficiaries. • Organized Municipal Convergence Team (MCT): Monthly meetings	• Municipal Links, PDOs assigned in the convergence areas were oriented of the Beneficiary Monitoring form for the Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries services provided and availed. • Sample Copies of the new prescribed matrix of Beneficiary Monitoring form were provided to PDOs and MLs • Discussed MCT Organizational Structure and Functions/Tasks. • Roles and responsibilities of the MCT as discussed and clarified were as follows: 1. Implement and document all convergence related activities at the municipal level; 2. Ensure that all municipal implementation of the core social protection programs is synchronized harmonized and supported by the Municipal Development Council (MDC); 3. Administer the social welfare indicators (SWI) to determine the level of well being of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries. 4. Installation of household case folder and social case management of those with special needs/intervention to be assisted by the SWO II of Convergence. • Identified MCT Leader per convergence area: San Remigio - ML Dennis Delos Santos Barbaza– ML LJ Noble Laua-an– ML Rey Domingo Bugasong – ML Ladylove Requintina Valderrama – ML Gerson Gulmayo • KC – on social preparation stage,

		Municipal orientation, organization of MIAC. Bugasong conducted MOA signing with LGUs with oath taking of MIAC members. • PP- on –going implementation of three systems: BUS, CVS, GRS, regular conduct of FDS and ongoing establishment of HH case folder. • SLP With schedules of roll-out training of Community Driven Enterprise Development (CDED).

Laua-an ,Bugasong and San Remigio	• Attended Municipal Advisory Committee Meetings	• ML discussed their accomplishments and SWI results. • Discussed criteria and provided lists of inclusion error/delisted Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries. • PDO discussed Sustainable Livelihood framework and accomplishments. • Re-echo of FDS roll-out training • Campaign for early enrollment • MHO and Dep Ed raised concerns on updating and submission of CVS.	• MAC Bugasong will have to submit MAC resolution to appeal for those delisted Barangay Officials and Day Care Workers to be excluded as part of the criteria. • MAC San Remigio discussed to appeal for the exclusion of DCW.
• NETWORKING & COORDINATION	• Representation to the Local Economic Development (LED) Partnership Coordination Meeting every quarter.	• Updated on their interventions on issues and concerns raised and discussed relative to LED implementation e.g. regulating the operation of micro-finance/credit/lending to reduce the over-indebtedness/credit overload and multiple exposure and membership of clients. • Able to establish partnership with 4 NGO as partners for DSWD Convergence program implementation. • Coordinated with University of Antique for technical assistance for SKA beneficiaries. • Identified Services to be provided by University of Antique through partnership with Research and	

		Community Extension • Coordinated with Catholic Parish Priests for the augmentation in the conduct of Family Development Sessions • Established contact to 3 Parish Priests in 3 municipalities namely San Remigio- Fr. Sergio Maniba, Bugasong- Fr. Victor Baguna, Barbaza-Fr. Jose E. Tubianosa
• Partnership Coordination Meetings	• Meeting with AFON • Local Economic Development Partners' Coordination Assessment & Planning Workshop	• Meeting & Consultation with Antique Federation of NGOs (AFON) on the concern of PP beneficiaries in accessing affordable vitamins and medicines through Health plus Outlet during OTC. • Discussed concerns like capability building of LGU Focal Persons on Sustainable Livelihood, Assembly of MFIs as potential areas for collaboration. • Attended Updated of current priority thrusts of LED implementers and partners; • Assessed/analyzed LED Situationer in covered municipalities • North cluster –Bugasong to Libertad • South Cluster- Anini-y to Sibalom to include San Remigio and Valderrama • Come up with Municipal LED coordination plan, 2012-2013 - responsive of economic issues and concerns in line with priority thrusts per municipality

• Technical Assistance to Municipal Links	• Provided Technical Assistance on Case Management	• A total of 13 Special cases prepared, conducted home visitation. Additional of 20 PP households with survival well being visited and assessed their present situation.
Technical Assistance-Sustainable Livelihood	• Provided skills enhancement through the conduct of Organizational Management Training to SKA officers in convergence areas.	• Discussed inputs on Strategic Management, Organizational Development Checklist, Tips in handling meeting • Formulated Organizational Plan & Development. • SKA leaders and officers understood the importance of Vision & Mission of their respective organizations. Acquired knowledge on how to formulate Organizational Plan. Acquired knowledge and skills in handing organizational tasks.
Technical Assistance-Pantawid Pamilya & Sustainable Livelihood	• Provided inputs on the Convergence Strategy results framework	• Discussed various Convergence monitoring forms and Strategy Results Framework to MLs and PDOs. • Facilitated Formulation of Municipal Convergence Strategy in 5 Convergence areas.

Augmentation to Pantawid Pamilya	• Augmented during the conduct of Community Assembly at Sibalom, Antique • Augmented during OTC at San Remigio • Conducted need assessment and Problem tree analysis	• ECR 3,730 beneficiaries • Assisted on the queries of potential PP beneficiaries. • Actual amount released 4,633,000.00 to 2,451 PP beneficiaries. • Unclaimed amounted to 172,700.00 for 121 PP beneficiaries. • 28 PP beneficiaries of Barangay Tica, Bugasong attended the workshop for recommendation for SL support.
Convergence Coordination	• Coordinated with KALAHI –CIDSS, PSWDO, Federation of Senior Citizens, MSWDO, LGU Links.	• Coordinated with KALAHI –CIDSS Field staff on the updates and upcoming activities per municipality. • Coordinated with MSWDOs and other LGU focal persons on the updates on other Social Protection programs like Supplemental Feeding and Social pension • Provided updates on the Social Pension and DSWD Reform agenda to General Assembly of Federation of Senior Citizens in the Province of Antique
Provincial Convergence Team	• Monthly Meetings	• Organized Provincial Convergence Team that ensures its synchronization and harmonization of three core social protection programs implementation and other social welfare programs implemented at the provincial level and supported by members of Provincial Development Council. • Conducted monthly preparatory meetings for the synchronized schedules and updates of DSWD core social protection, 3 big tickets and other social welfare programs implementation in the convergence areas.

SWAD /CONVERGENCE MEETING	• Conducted SWAD/Convergence Meeting	• 31 attended with 9 municipalities represented • Program stakeholders are updated with DSWD program implementation accomplishments 2011 ; • Gathered issues and concerns and concrete suggestions for improvement of program implementation; • Plan of Activities/per program and formulated Plan of Action as SWAD Team/ Convergence • Attended PDO meetings and ML meetings • Discussed updates and synchronized activities

SPECIAL PROJECTS

KALAHI-CIDSS Project

The first quarter, January to March, of 2012 for KALAHI-CIDSS (*Kapit-Bisig Laban sa Kahirapan – Comprehensive and Integrated Delivery of Social Services*) began with series of activities for the engagement on the new KC (*KALAHI-CIDSS*) municipalities in the provinces of Aklan, Antique, and Guimaras. These are the municipalities of Anini-y, Bugasong, Caluya, Culasi, Laua-an, Pandan, San Remigio and Valderrama of the Province of Antique; Batan, Ibajay, New Washington, Makato, and Tangalan from Aklan Province; and the Municipality of Sibunag from the Province of Guimaras. The new areas will implement the KCP (*KALAHI-CIDSS PROJECT*) modality with the MCC (*Millennium Challenge Corporation*) as its funder. While the new areas in Negros Occidental – Ilog, Murcia, Isabela and Calatrava are funded through the KC-AF (Additional Financing). The RPMO (*Regional Project Management Office*) started the hiring of ACTs (*Area Coordinating Teams*) and deployed on these municipalities. The KC:MT (*MakamasangTugon*) are on its 3rd quarter of implementation in the municipalities of Barotac Viejo, Bingawan, Calinog, Carles, Lambunao, and Lemery in Iloilo Province; Maayon, and Tapaz of Capiz Province; and Don Salvador Benedicto and Hinoba-an of the Province of Negros Occidental. The two municipalities, La Castellana and Toboso, in the Province of Negros Occidental under the modes NM14 and NM16 are in their 2nd cycle of project implementation; and the two guaranteed KC-MCC areas, Libacao and Madalag, in the Province of Aklan are in their middle phase of the 1st cycle, submitted the RFRs of the prioritized sub-projects during the MIBF-PRA conducted last October of 2011.

HIRING OF THE ACTs FOR THE NEW AREAS

There are 18 Area Coordinators, 22 Deputy Area Coordinators, 22 Municipal Finance Analysts, and 97 Community Facilitators that were hired and deployed in the areas:

				MUNICIPAL	

MUNICIPALITY	No. of Barangays	AREA COORDINATOR	DEPUTY AREA COORDINATOR	FINANCE ANALYST	COMMUNITY FACILITATOR
Anini-y (Antique)	23	1	1	1	5
Caluya	18	1	1	1	4
Culasi	44	1	2	2	9
Bugasong	27	1	1	1	5
Laua-an	40	1	2	2	8
Pandan	34	1	1	1	7
San RemIgio	45	1	2	1	9
Valderrama	22	1	1	1	4
Batan (Aklan)	20	1	1	1	4
Ibajay	35	1	1	1	7
Makato	18	1	1	1	4
New Washington	16	1	1	1	3
Tangalan	15	1	1	1	3
Sibunag (Guimaras)	14	1	1	1	3
Calatrava (Negros Occidental)	40	1	2	2	8
Ilog	15	1	1	1	3
Isabela	30	1	1	1	6
Murcia	23	1	1	1	5

RFR STATUS OF THE MT, NM14, NM16 AND MCC AREAS

Of the 408 barangays implementing the various modalities of KALAHI-CIDSS PROJECT, 226 barangays have been prioritized during the conduct of MIBF-PRA (Municipal Inter-Barangay Forum for Participatory Resource Allocation). At of the end of the first quarter, 37 sub-projects in different municipalities had already received their 1st Request for Fund Release while the remaining 189 sub-projects are still being reviewed either at the RPMO or at the NPMO.

Province	Municipality	No. of Brgys	KC Grant	No. of SPs	RFR Status		
					at CO	BTS/MCT	w/download
ILOILO	Barotac Viejo	26	13,000,000.00	18	14	1	3
	Bingawan	14	7,000,000.00	9	6	0	3
	Calinog	59	29,500,000.00	33	27	5	1
	Carles	33	16,500,000.00	23	13	10	0
	Lambunao	73	36,500,000.00	35	28	0	7
	Lemery	31	15,500,000.00	18	14	0	4
CAPIZ	Maayon	32	16,000,000.00	23	10	13	0
	Tapaz	58	29,000,000.00	25	13	8	4
NEGROS OCCIDENTAL	DSB	7	3,500,000.00	5	0	5	0
	Hinoba-an	13	6,500,000.00	7	4	0	3
	La Castellana	13	5,850,000.00	6	4	0	2
AKLAN	Madalag	25	11,250,000.00	14	9	0	5

Libacao	24	10,800,000.00	10	5	0	5
TOTAL	**408**	**200,900,000.00**	**226**	**147**	**42**	**37**

CEAC (Community Empowerment Activity Cycle) ACTIVITIES

a. LGU FORUM

As part of the CEAC (Community Empowerment Activity Cycle) the identified municipalities for both the KC: MCC and KC: AF went through an activity which is the participation in the conduct of the LGU Forum for the stakeholders to implement the KC: KKB modality. The following were the date and the venue of the said activity:

CLUSTER	DATE	VENUE
Cluster 1 – Antique (Annie-y, Bugasong, Caluya, Culasi, Laua-an, Pandan, San Remigio, and Valderrama)	January 11-13, 2012	Iloilo Grand Hotel Iloilo City
Cluster 2 – Aklan (Batan, Ibajay, New Washington, Makato, and Tangalan); and **Guimaras** (Sibunag)	January 17-19, 2012	Casa Pilar Resort Boracay Island Malay, Aklan
Cluster 3 – Negros (Calatrava, Ilog, Isabela, and Murcia)	February 1-3, 2012	Nature's Village Resort Talisay, Negros Occidental

b. MOA SIGNING

The MOA (*Memorandum of Agreement*) signing signifies the readiness of the PLGU (*Provincial Local Government Units*) in its engagement with the KALAHI-CIDSS PROJECT. The conduct of the commemorative MOA signing were scheduled in the different provinces, all identified stakeholders were present during the said activity including the representatives from the Millennium Challenge Account - Philippines, the accountable entity created to manage the MCC grant.

PROVINCE	DATE	VENUE
Antique	March 19, 2012	Adelaide's Inn, San Jose, Antique
Aklan	March 21, 2012	Gov. Roberto Q. Garcia Bldg., Kalibo, Aklan
Guimaras	March 28, 2012	Smallville 21, Smallville Complex, Iloilo City
Negros Occidental	March 28, 2012	Smallville 21, Smallville Complex, Iloilo City

c. START-UP CONDITIONALITIES

Start-up conditionalities were required from the municipalities in the first cycle of its implementation of the KALAHI-CIDSS PROJECT. This include passing and approval of Sangguniang Bayan Resolution for the adoption of the KC process in the implementation of the sub-project, the making of the Executive Order authorizing the Local Chief Executive in the signing of the MOA and for the creation of the MCT (Municipal Coordinating Team) and the MIAC (Municipal Inter-Barangay Committee, the drafting of the Local Counterpart Contribution's Plan, the opening of the Municipal Trust Fund and the deposit of the required LCC and Trust Fund therein, the provision of the required office space and the equipments for the Monitoring and Evaluation support, the submission of its Work Plan in consonance with the CEAC process and the Community Facilitators' deployment plan indicating the name and number of barangays assigned to each of them.

Below is the matrix showing the compliance of the municipalities to the conditionalities.

PROVINCE	MUNICIPALITY	SB RESO	MCT/MIAC	LCC PLAN	TRUST FUND	OFFICE SPACE	M&E SUPPORT	WORK PLAN	CF DEPLOYMENT
ANTIQUE	Anini-y	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
	Bugasong	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
	Caluya	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
	Culasi	ok	ok					ok	ok
	Laua-an	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok		ok	ok
	Pandan	ok	ok		ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
	San Remigio	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
	Valderrama	ok	ok	ok		ok		ok	ok
AKLAN	Batan	ok	ok	ok		ok		ok	ok
	Ibajay	ok	ok	ok	ok			ok	ok
	New Washington	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
	Makato	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok		ok	ok
	Tangalan	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
GUIMARAS	Sibunag	ok	ok					ok	ok
NEGROS OCCIDENTAL	Calatrava	ok	ok	ok		ok		ok	ok
	Ilog	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok		ok	ok
	Isabela	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok
	Murcia	ok	ok	ok	ok	ok		ok	ok

d. Conduct of the Municipal Orientation

The Municipalities of Bugasong (Antique) and Murcia (Negros Occidental) conducted their Municipal Orientation last March 22 and 30 respectively. The output was the expression of the commitment of the different stakeholders in the municipality and schedule of the Barangay Assemblies were planned to ensure the attendance of the required number of households in every barangay.

PLGU ENGAGEMENTS

The RPMO started its PLGU engagements by participating in the **Iloilo PIAC-PAC Committee Meeting held on March 2, 2012 at the Iloilo Grand Hotel**. One of the agenda of the said meeting was the adoption of the new name "**Iloilo Provincial Convergence Committee**". The PIAC (Provincial Inter-Agency Committee) of KALAHI-CIDSS, the PAC (Provincial Advisory Committee) of Pantawid Pamilya, and the Sustainable Livelihood as well as all the Department Heads of the Iloilo Province was well represented. The meeting ended with hope that all the program/project will be benefited well and to the fullest.

The **Province of Aklan** likewise held its **First PIAC-PAC Committee Meeting on March 8, 2012 at the Roberto Q. Garcia Building, Kalibo, Aklan** with no less than Gov. Carlito S. Marquez as the convener. The name of PIAC-PAC Committee was also changed to **Provincial Convergence Committee of Aklan**.

SOCIAL MARKETING ADVOCACIES

- ✓ TV Guestings – Aklan TV Network, Aklan Cable TV (Kapehan), Iloilo CPU TV Channel
- ✓ Radio Interviews – Aklan AM Radio, Antique
- ✓ Newspaper Write-ups –Aklan, Iloilo
- ✓ Public-Private Partnership Conference – Aklan
- ✓ Participation in cultural activities – Kalibo Ati-atihan
- ✓ Assisted in Rated K documentation for its episode "sing-sing for schooling"
- ✓ Press Releases/Photo News
- ✓ Participation in Friedrich Naumann Foundation National Photo Contest
- ✓ Participation in "America 3D Roadshow" at SMCity Mall, Iloilo City

TRAININGS CONDUCTED

TITLE OF THE TRAINING	PARTICIPANTS	DATE	VENUE
1. Part 2 Training for the ACTs& MCTs of Madalag & Libacao (Aklan)	ACTs & MCTs of Madalag and Libacao	Jan. 16-20,2012	Boracay Tropics, Boracay Island, Malay, Aklan
2. Basic Project Orientation Training	Newly hired ACTs for new municipalities	Feb. 6-10, 2012 Cluster 1 Cluster 2 Cluster 3 Cluster 4	-Hotel del Rio, Iloilo City -Nes & Tats, Oton, Iloilo -Raymen's Resort, Guimaras -Nature's Village, Negros Occidental
3. Fiduciary Review	Municipal Finance Analysts	March 1-2,2012	Mid Town Hotel
4. BuP Orientation	All Area Coordinators	March 8-9,2012	Nes & Tats
5. BuP Orientation	All Deputy Area Coordinators & Regional Monitor	March 13, 2012	MidTown Hotel
6. Specialization (Engineering Designs for KC)	All Deputy Area Coordinators	March 28-30,2012	MidTown Hotel

OTHER ACTIVITIES

a. Bottom-up Planning Activity

The RPMO received a memo from the NPMO on the policy guidelines and procedures of the Bottom-up Planning and Budgeting for FY 2013 budget preparation. This is a pilot approach in planning and budgeting for poverty reduction which covers four (4) new municipalities in Negros Occidental and two(2)guaranteed MCC municipalities in the Province of Aklan (Libacao and Madalag), and the 17 old KALAHI CIDSS areas. This is likewise a new approach for the LGUs in terms of planning and budgeting.

The ACTs were mobilized to the assigned 17 KC: MT areas subject to this Bottom-up planning and budgeting while the other areas were facilitated by the NAPC. For two weeks, the following activities were done by the ACTs to come up with the Municipal Local Poverty Reduction Action Plan (LPRAP):

a. Orientation with the MIAC to assess the present LPRAT of the LGU.
b. Review of the documents available to be used for LPRAP Workshop such as Barangay Development Plans, PSA Results, Executive Legislative Agenda, Annual Investment Plan, and Municipal Development Plans.
c. Conduct of Barangay Assemblies for consultations.
d. Workshop with the organized LPRAT to identify strategic development projects and prioritized according to the criteria which will reduce poverty incidence.
e. LPRAP formulation and endorsement of the Sangguniang Bayan and Civil Society Organizations.

The **BuP activities were scheduled last March 19 to 30, 2012**. With this, the CEAC activities scheduled on the dates of conduct of the BuP have to be rescheduled, to meet the deadline set by the NPMO in the submission of the LPRAP (*Local Poverty Reduction Action Plan*) results on April 10, 2012. The RPMO had received 19 LPRAP results as of March 31, 2012 of the following municipalities of KC: MT areas in Iloilo:Ajuy, Barotac Viejo, Calinog, Carles, Concepcion, Janiuay, Lambunao, Lemery, Maasin, San Dionisio, San Rafael while from Capiz - Dumarao, Jamindan, and Tapaz, from Negros Occidental – Don Salvador Benedicto, Moises Padilla, Toboso, Cauayan and KC: MCC of Madalag, Aklan.

b. MA (Municipal Assessment) PILOT ACTIVITY IN LA CASTELLANA

The Municipal Assessment (MA) for KC is a project evaluation mechanism which has been conceptualized both as an assessment/diagnostic and a capacity-building tool for local-level democratic dialogue.

The Municipality of La Castellana, Negros Occidental was the pilot area in the Visayas Cluster selected by the NPMO M & E unit for Project Development for the conduct of the Municipal Assessment. It was conducted last March 26-30, 2012, with the following activities, to wit;

Date	Activities
March 26, 2012	Courtesy call with RD/ARD Meeting with RPMO staff (RPM, DRPM, RCDS, RPC, all M&Es, RCIS, RFA, SMO) ▪ Present and review MA design/sessions ▪ KC documents and data availability review ▪ Check details for preparation ▪ Session 2 Workshop with RPMO
March 27, 2012	Meeting and workshop with RPMO, ACT and MCT ▪ Check details for preparation ▪ KC documents and data availability review ▪ Continuation of Session 2 Workshop with ACT/MCT ▪ Session 3 FGD with ACT Courtesy call and KII with the Mayor Meeting and planning with MIAC, ACT and MCT ▪ Documents and data availability review at the LGU ▪ Check draft LGU presentation material ▪ Prepare materials for gallery presentation ▪ Check venue and logistics

Date	Activities
	Discussion with DILG of LGU/MLGOO
March 28, 2012	Continuation of meeting and planning with RPMO, MIAC, ACT and MCT ▪ Finalize presentation materials ▪ Set-up materials for gallery presentation
March 29, 2012	Conduct of MA Meeting
March 30, 2012	Feed backing and Evaluation of MA Pilot: RPMO, NPMO, ACT, MCT, CSO Further discussions with the CSO for future engagement

PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM
ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

A. *Household Coverage (actual headcount)*

Province	Target (based on the ECR)	No. of Registered Households	No. of Organized Parent Groups
Aklan	26,022	23,445	930
Antique	31,664	28,097	964
Capiz	42,293	37,375	1,528
Guimaras	7,543	6,621	141
Iloilo	90,789	79,074	3,115
Negros Occidental	101,490	87,773	2,022
Total	**299,801**	**262,385**	**8,700**

A total of 262,385 household beneficiaries were registered for Sets 1 to 5. There is an increase of numbers in organized parent leaders due to additional Set 4D and Set 5 with a total of 8,700 parent leaders organized.

Household Profile (actual headcount)

CATEGORY	Set 1	Set 2	Set 3	Set 4	Set 5	TOTAL
Grantee						
- Male	1,296	305	6,472	12,306	1,933	**22,312**
- Female	10,656	3,325	39,602	115,590	20,539	**189,712**
Children						
- 0-2 Male	165	68	3,124	11,418	2,303	**17,078**
Female	148	78	9,018	16,812	2,355	**28,411**
- 3-5 Male	2,448	1,016	10,308	18,030	806	**32,608**
Female	2,477	1,056	7,871	25,433	4,162	**40,999**
- 6-12 Male	7,911	2,695	20,755	57,243	8,254	**96,858**
Female	8,360	2,537	26,156	68,770	8,089	**113,912**
- 13-14 Male	1,627	670	6,902	21,135	3,448	**33,782**
Female	1,758	603	3,840	16,283	3,415	**25,899**

Pregnant	0	0	0	0	392	**0**
IP Households	347	2,096	450	1,641	118	**4,652**
HHs with PWD	76	65	195	943		**1,279**
HHs with Household Head engaged as:						
- Farmer	2,269	620	19,350	50,899	1,450	**74,588**
- Forestry	74	248	1,513	8,196	1,123	**11,154**
- Fisherfolk	272	1,047	8,095	15,120	1,225	**25,759**

To date, there is an on-going actual validation and segregation of grantees' type of sex, children ages 0-14, pregnant, IPs, households with PWDs and work of household head for additional set 4D and set 5.

1. *No. of Indigenous People and Type*

Province	City/Municipality	Tribal Classification	No of IP Households
Aklan	Buruanga	Ati	5
	Ibajay	Ati	1
	Libacao	Akeanon-Bukidnon	1,593
	Madalag	Akeanon-Bukidnon	503
	Malay	Ati	63
		Sub-total	***2,165***
Antique	Anini-y	Ati	16
	Laua-an	Iraynon-Bukidnon	191
	Valderrama	Iraynon-Bukidnon	156
		Sub-total	***363***
Capiz	Jamindan	Panay-Bukidnon	668
	Tapaz	Panay-Bukidnon	905
		Sub-total	***1,573***
Guimaras	Sibunag	Ati	4
		Sub-total	***4***
Iloilo	Barotac Viejo	Ati	58
	Cabatuan	Ati	10
	Lemery	Ati	5
	Leon	Sulodnon-Bukidnon	164
	San Enrique	Ati	16
		Sub-total	***253***
Negros Occidental	Cadiz City	Ati	26
	Calatrava	Ati	13
		Bukidnon	31
	DS Benedicto	Tribo Ata	42
		Bukidnon	88
	Hinoba-an	Magahat	60
		Tribu Aeta	7
	Isabela	Magahat	17

	Sagay	Tribo Ata	10
		Sub-total	***294***
GRAND TOTAL			**4,652**

1. *LGU Program Staff Complement*

Province	No. of LGU Links Hired	No. of other Support Staff Hired
Aklan	33	4
Antique	32	4
Capiz	15	-
Guimaras	2	3
Iloilo	87	12
Negros Occidental	44	-
TOTAL	**213**	**23**

2. *City/Municipality*

Total Number of City/Municipality Covered by Pantawid Pamilya	No. of City/Municipality with Organized Advisory Committee	Remarks
118	117	Out of 118 covered LGUs, 117 C/MAC were created. The Municipality of Balete in the Province of Aklan is the only municipality with no MAC. Efforts have been made in the Municipal and POO level to organize the said committee but no to avail. Concern was presented during the PAC-PIAC meeting with the Provincial Governor of Aklan and agreed by the body to submit an incidental report for documentation and proper action on the matter. Regular conduct of C/MAC meeting is held once in every two months.

2. PhilHealth Registration

Province	No. of HHs with PhilHealth	Total No. of active HH ben.	% of HHs with PhilHealth
Aklan	43,445	43,445	100%
Antique	9,047	28,097	32.2%
Capiz	-	37,375	-
Guimaras	2,752	6,621	41.6%
Iloilo	67,629	79,074	85.5
Negros Occidental	5,128	87,773	5.8%
TOTAL	128,001	**262,385**	48.8%

A total of 128,001 out of 262,385 registered household beneficiaries from Set 1 to 4 were identified and enrolled with PhiHealth. There is still an on-going identification and validation of registered beneficiaries in cooperation with C/MSWDO specifically for additional Set 4D and Set 5.

A. COMPLIANCE VERIFICATION SYSTEM

1. Reporting of CV Forms for Schools, Health Center, Barangays for the Compliance Period of January-February 2012

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 *force majeure*	% (approved Schools/HC/ Brgy by RD/Encoded)	% (Approved by RD/ Generated with CV Forms)
Education							
3-14 years old	315,896	315,231	315,231	315,231	0	100%	100%
Health							
0-5 years old and Pregnant	113,920	113,693	113,693	113,693	0	100%	100%
FDS							
Grantee	192,138	192,138	192,138	192,138	0	100%	100%

2. Number of Beneficiaries Complying with Conditionalities for the Period of January-February 2012

Category	Total beneficiaries (eligible members)	Monitored	Approved by the RPMO			January		February	
		Generated with CV Forms (target)	Approved by Regional Director	Declared *force majeure*	% (approved by RD/generated with CV Forms)	Non-compliant	Compliant	Non-compliant	Compliant
Education									
3-5 years old	79,358	51,633	51,540	0	99.4%	2,191	49,349	2,025	49,515
6-14 years old	338,001	264,263	263,691	0	99.8%	9,875	253,816	8,369	255,322
Health									
0-5 years old	138,585	113,920	113,693	0	99.8%	2,855	110,838	2,769	110,924
Pregnant	2,338	427	409	0	95.8%	48	361	14	395

6-14 years old (Deworming)	334,004	66,788	66,788	0	100%	n.a.	n.a.	1,280	65,508
FDS									
Grantee	192,138	192,138	192,138	0	100%	5,888	186,250	6,594	185,544

The regional office has been proactive to ensure that non-compliant beneficiaries were identified. Root cause of non-compliance on each beneficiary was determined processed visited and assisted to ensure compliance for the next monitoring period. All beneficiaries affected by update issues, names were coordinated with the BDMD to facilitate submission of updates and encoding on time of the updating cut-off for the next period.

3. Family Development Session

Province	No. of partners mobilized	No. of FDS conducted
Aklan	44	37
Antique	119	403
Capiz	1	336
Guimaras	5	19
Iloilo	214	1,803
Negros Occidental	15	2,022
TOTAL	**398**	**4,620**

a. Issues/Problems Encountered/Initiatives

Issues and Problems Encountered during FDS	RPMO/POO and LGU Initiatives in strengthening the implementation of FDS
Bad/unpredictable weather condition	Coordination with punong barangay, BHW and BNS regarding cancellation of FDS and setting date for the next schedule.
Late/absences of grantees	Conducted home visit or follow up with the help of the parent leader/s.
Limited supplies/materials for visual aids.	Lobbied resources from the LGU and other stakeholders.
Geographical location of sitios and barangays.	Scheduling the conduct of FDS usually before or after the barangay assembly in order to have one schedule to save time and effort.
Venue or location	Coordinate with Punong barangay or healthcare officers to conduct strategic planning as where to conduct the FDS and proper clustering of beneficiaries/sitios.
Transportation	Lobbying to LCE for fare or transportation of household from far flung areas.
Absenteeism to FDS session due to poor health and some beneficiaries chose to go to work because of financial constraint to support their daily expenses	Provision of the free consultations and medicines to the hard-to-reach barangays and the free check up in the health centers and other available medicines and also for the Part of M/CL's, they encourage the beneficiaries, since this is of the conditions in the program.
Peace and Order condition in some hard-to-reach barangays especially in Calatrava, Sipalay, Candoni, Cauayan and Hinoba-an	Coordinate closely with the local police and armed forces stationed in the barangays to ensure safety and security of staff

B. GRIEVANCE REDRESS SYSTEM

1. By Typology/Category

Complaint Category	Total # of Complaints Received	No. of Resolved Complaints (Brgy Level)	On- going
Appeals			
Compliance Verification	1	1	0
Corruption, Fraud, Extortion and other Related Issues	7	6	1
Education			
External Pressure			
Health Services			
Payment	498	176	322
PO/ML/PL			
Registration	616	260	356
Targeting	92	92	0
Others	4	4	0
Total	1,218	539	679

For this quarter, registration issues has the most number of complaints followed by payment issues with a total of 498 complaints. For the 539 on-going complaints ,re-validation and investigation are being done for resolution. Supporting documents are already forwarded to RPMO for final resolution.

C. BENEFICIARY AND DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Type of Update	No. of Updates Received	No. of Updates Encoded	% Against Total Updates Encoded	No. of Updates Approved	% Approved Updates
1-New Born	83	83	100%	80	**96%**
2-Change address (Program area)	42	42	100%	42	**100%**
2-Change address (Non-program area)	0	0	0-%	0	**0%**
4-Change of health servicing unit	14,053	13,486	96%	12,573	**93%**
5-Change school/new enrolment	55,897	54,597	98%	48,412	**89%**
6- Change grantee	246	246	100%		**0%**
7-Deceased	30	30	100%		**0%**
8-Child coming back home	48	48	100%		**0%**
9-Basic Information	32,135	31,776	99%	29,474	**93%**
Total	102,534	100,308	98%	90,581	**90%**

For this quarter, a total of 102,534 updates were received by the RPMO. Out of 102,534 Update No. 5 or Change school/new enrolment ranks first with a total of 55,897 updates received followed by Update No. 9 or basic Information with a total of 32,135 updates received. As table show, an increase of updates received due to additional Set 4D and Set 5 beneficiaries and conduct of early enrolment.

D. CAPABILITY BUILDING (please see attached document)

E. COORDINATION AND PARNERSHIPS

1. *Inventory of Program Covered LGUs within signed Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)*

Level	With MOA	Without MOA
Province	6	-
City	16	-
Municipality	102	-

2. *Inventory of Established Partners with MOA*

PARTNER	AREAS OF ENGAGEMENT			
	GABAY	TULAY	KAAGAPAY	BANTAY
Civil Society Organization	1.Negrense Volunteers for Change Foundation, Inc. 2. NEGRENSES FOR NOYNOY MOVEMENT (N4NM)			1.Negrense Volunteers for Change Foundation, Inc. 2. NEGRENSES FOR NOYNOY MOVEMENT (N4NM), Inc.
Non-Government Organization	1.Antique Development Foundation (ADF) 2.Palanan-awon Pangkauswagan Sang Antique (PPSA)	Capiz NGO/PO Network for Enterprise Development, Inc. (CapizNED)	1.Antique Development Foundation (ADF) 2.Palanan-awon Pangkauswagan Sang Antique (PPSA)	1.Capiz NGO/PO Network for Enterprise Development, Inc. (CapizNED) 2. Iloilo Caucus of Development NGOs, Inc. (Iloilo Code NGOs)
Faith-Based Organization	1.Jesus Reigns Forever Fellowship, Inc.(together with the network of Christian Ministry Fellowship) 2.National Auxiliary Chaplaincy Philippines, Inc.		1.Jesus Reigns Forever Fellowship, Inc.(together with the network of Christian Ministry Fellowship) 2.National Auxiliary	

			Chaplaincy Philippines, Inc.)	
Total	**6**			

A total of 6 partner CSOs are currently engaged with the program. Civil Society Organizations plays an essential role in the implementation of the program. The CSOs, NGOs, Faith Based organizations that are currently engaged shows that they are willing to support the implementation of the program in the region. Most of the organizations being listed above are engaged with us in the DSWD in the conduct of the Family Development Session.

With the continuing efforts in mapping and meeting with different institutions for possible engagement and partnership in the program for their area of concentration and engagement, there are 32 additional partner CSOs signed contract with the department last March 2012.

3. Regional, Provincial, and Municipal Advisory Committee

Regional Advisory Committee

No. of Members	No. of Meetings Conducted	Major Issues/Concerns Discussed
7	1	

Provincial Advisory Committee

Name of Province	Functional (Yes/No)*	No. of Meetings Conducted
Iloilo	Yes	No PAC Meeting was conducted for this quarter but agreed to meet this April 2012
Negros	Yes	
Guimaras	Yes	
Antique	Yes	
Aklan	Yes	
Capiz	Yes	

*Functional if regularly conducting meeting/s with quorum

City/Municipal Advisory Committee

Total Number of City/Municipality Covered by Pantawid Pamilya	No. of City/Municipality with Organized Advisory Committee	Remarks
118	86	The new 32 LGUs covered by the program had signed MOA with the department last March 2012. Creation of the said committee for the new areas covered are on-going.

E. Program Staff Complement

Level	No. of Approved Position	No. Staff Hired	Percent	No. staff Needed
Region	37	37	100 %	0
Province	64	42	66 %	22
City/Municipal	480	479	99%	1

F. Social Marketing and Advocacy

Activity (based on the WFP)	Target	Accomplished	%	Remarks
Press Release	12	29	100	A total of 29 published press releases were monitored in different Iloilo and Bacolod-based dailies. Most of the articles highlight the expansion of Pantawid Pamilya, the conduct of community assemblies and pay-outs, involvement of CSOs in Pantawid, beneficiaries availing of the Sustainable Livelihood Program, job opening in DSWD brought about by the expansion, caravan of social services in San Carlos City, the roll-out training on FDS, DSWD's partnership with DA and NIA for the cash-for-work program, and empowerment of a solo parent because of Pantawid Pamilya
Convergence Caravan	1	1	100	The Caravan of Social Services was held in February 16 in San Carlos City, Negros Occidental. It coincided with the on-site release of cash grants to Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries. More than 6,000 Program beneficiaries in San Carlos City received their cash grants amounting to P9.8 million; with 900 beneficiaries receiving it on February 16 through on-site release. First District Cong. Julio "Jules" A. Ledesma IV attended the event. The DSWD booth featured IEC materials on the convergence framework, Bayanihang Bayan Volunteer Program and Pantawid Pamilyang. Technical staff of Pantawid Pamilya manned the inquiry desk.

TV Program	12	12	100	The audio-video presentation (AVP) of Pantawid Pamilya was aired during DSWD's regular television program, "DSWD Info Hour" over CPU TV Channel (Skycable channel 8) every Friday. The AVP features the Program package and its impact to the beneficiaries and partners from the academe and health.
Radio Plugging	4	6	100	A 30 to 35-seconder radio plugging was facilitated over dyHB RMN Bacolod-747 AM based in Bacolod City, Negros Occidental and on dyKA Catholic Media Network 810KHz AM based in San Jose, Antique. The plugging is being played six times a day everyday for one month – from March 5 to April 5 on the following timeslots: 5:30am, 5:45am, 11:00am, 12:30nn, 6:00pm, and 7:00pm. The plugs include testimonies of beneficiaries on the impact of Pantawid Pamilya, a testimony of a former Pantawid Pamilya beneficiary who has availed of a seed capital loan through the SEA-K Program, and public service announcement on the retro-active payment.
Production of Tala-arawan ng Sambahayan	174,000	174,000	100	The Tala-arawan ng Sambahayan for Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries have been produced and distributed.
Capability Building for C/MLs	3	2	66	The Skills Enhancement Training on Messaging and New Media was conducted from January 16–20 at the Iloilo Grand Hotel, Iloilo City. It was participated in by a total of 113 City and Municipal Links of Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program. The participants come from the provinces of Iloilo (south cluster) and Aklan for the first batch; and Negros Occidental (south cluster), Antique, Guimaras and Capiz for the second batch. The third batch (Iloilo north and Negros Occidental north clusters) will be proposed within the semester.

G. Payment Schemes

SET	Cash Card		LBP		G-REMIT		Other Conduits		TOTAL	
	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount
1	2,950	6,347,000	2,530	4,818,400			5,687	11,225,800	11,167	22,391,200
2							3,426	6,796,800	3,426	6,796,800
3A	1,320	2,588,000	5,953	11,603,800			1,489	3,047	8,762	14,194,847
3B	1,122	2,363,600	10,495	20,525,800	152	291,100	1,416	2,721,200	13,185	25,901,700
3C	3,767	7,382,100	1,009	1,702,800					4,776	9,084,900
3D			3,924	7,729,000			2,945	6,042,200	6,869	13,771,200
4A	7,852	15,099,900	7,295	13,980,500			3,608	7,205,600	18,755	36,286,000
4B	2,312	4,393,600	15,902	30,541,600	1,194	2,326,900	7,750	150,303,500	27,158	187,565,600
4C	10,168	17,225,700	35,016	65,141,700			7,474	13,735,100	52,658	96,102,500
4D	849	1,527,100	24,787	52,679,700			8,076	17,352,600	33,712	71,559,400
TOTAL	**30,340**	**56,927,000**	**106,911**	**208,723,300**	**1,346**	**2,618,000**	**41,871**	**215,385,847**	**180,468**	**483,654,147**

H. ISSUES and CONCERNS

ISSUE AND CONCERN	RECOMMENDATION		
	FO LEVEL	NPMO LEVEL	LGU LEVEL
Late information dissemination for the data request		Timely information dissemination of memo for request of data	
Accessibility of system (BUS/GRS/CVS) in POO level for easy monitoring of PDOs and C/MLs of beneficiary status	Provision of system to POO level if possible		

I. GOOD PRACTICE/INNOVATIONS/STRATEGIES

Area	Description
Regular (monthly) meeting of partner agencies (DepEd, DOH, Pantawid Staff and LGU)	Conducted regular meeting with active participation of C/MSWDO. Purpose of the said meeting is to update and monitor beneficiaries in compliance of the conditionalities, resolving issues and concerns.
Networking with NGOs and church-based organization	Partnership in the conduct of FDS to enhance their spiritual needs
Grievance box	To encourage beneficiaries/community to raise their concerns and opinions for the improvement of the program.
Organic Vegetable Garden Project/Tree Planting/Backyard or School Gardening	Initiative of Parent Leaders/beneficiaries with the support of barangay officials to combat malnutrition. Some of its proceeds will go to a special fund for fare of PL during meeting and photocopy of documents needed of beneficiaries.
Assigned Focal Person to school	Assigned focal person provided by the school to monitor the enrolled Pantawid beneficiaries.
Brigada Eskwela	.Community Involvement of Pantawid to school clean –up.
Creation of Pantawid Corner in Barangay	Serves as information area, updates of accomplishments/activity and venue for filing grievances on barangay level to solve issues and concerns.
Engagement of Partners especially in the conduct of FDS	Partners especially from the accredited CSOs were tapped as resource persons during the conduct of Family Development Session.
Adopt an LGU for each of the Technical Staff	Maximization of Technical Staff, assigned in specific LGU's for intensive TA provision vis-à-vis matching of needs and line of work.
Participation of Grantees to community Development Activities (Clean up Drives)	Grantees are encouraged and brought in to partake in various community development-related activities

J. MAJOR ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED/INVOLVED

Activity	Date Conducted
Community Assembly for Set 5 (Antique & Guimaras)	January 2012
1st over-the-counter payment for Additional Set 4D and Set 5 areas	Feb – Mar 2012
Conduct of Supply Side Assessment for Additional Set 4D and Set 5	Feb – Mar 2012

Aklan Convergence Team / KALAHI-CIDSS joins Ati-Atihan in Kalibo	Jan. 13, 2012
Kigihan Festival – Panatawid beneficiaries supports ans showcase their talent in celebration of 4Ps Day in Antique	March 17, 2012
MOA Signing between DSWD and 5 LCEs for Additional Set 4D and Set 5 Covered Areas	March 28, 2012

K. PLANS AND ACTIVITIES FOR THE NEXT QUARTER

Activity	Schedule
Pay-out	
OTC/Cash Card/G-Cash (1st period release for Sets to 4)	April-May 2012
Meeting/FDS/Orientation	
Regional Advisory Committee	April 2012
Provincial Advisory Committee	April 2012
City/Municipal Advisory Committee	April 2012
Family Development Session	April, May, June 2012
IP Orientation for C/MLs	May 9-11, 2012
GAD Assessment	May 7-10, 2011 (tentative)
Municipal/City Action Team	April 2012
Compliance Verification System	
Generation, Distribution and Collection of CV Forms	April 2012
Supply Side Assessment	
Encoding of SSA Forms (new areas covered)	April-May2012

REGIONAL MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS UNIT

The following are the contributions of the RMIS in providing better, faster, and smarter, together with ICT or BFast with ICT in relation to the Information Strategic System Plan of the Department:

Accomplishments/Issues/Concerns	Recommendation/s
I. ICT Application Development: • Daily monitoring of Disaster Incident Reporting System (incoming disaster reports). • Daily monitoring of FO6 website articles, incoming emails	
II. ICT Competency Development: • 25 FO/Center staff conducted coaching on different MS Office applications (MS Excel, Word, Power Point Presentations, Internet access, document scanning, etc.)	
III. Infrastructure Management: • Provided technical assistance to Home for Girls and Regional Center for Women, Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth, and SWAD Team Offices along ICT concerns.	
IV. Security Management: • Regular and daily monitoring of all Network equipments such as wired router, switches, modems,	

intranet modems, wireless router, VOIP in order to achieved 0% downtime. • Regular monitoring of CAUMS of Cash Unit and daily back-up of files is done to safeguard the content of the system. • Regular/daily monitoring of Regional Network Operations Center	
V. Service Delivery/Service Support: • A total of 113 various technical assistance requests received and provided technical assistance on time. • Regular and daily monitoring of FO website as well as incoming emails from Central Office and other agencies. • 314 incoming emails were received by Field Office from Central Office and other partner agencies/organizations. • Installation of network cable including cabling, crimping of RJ45 and configuration of wireless router and workstations • Assisted AMTI personnel (Accent Micro Technology Inc.) in the conduct of check-up of 50 nodes backbone structured cabling • Assisted in the testing and power up of HP Procurve switches/MDF • Assisted in the installation/testing of newly purchased 2 toner air conditioning unit for new Server (RNOC). • Installation/configuration of Linksys and replacement of defective Air live RS1200 to include access restrictions on social networking sites.	
VI. Attendance to Meetings/Conferences/ Submission of Reports: • 3 Reports regularly and on time submission of ICT Service Management Report and ICT Inventory Report to ICTMS within the set deadline (10th day of the succeeding month. • Regular attendance to RMDC. • Assisted/participated in the Ombudsman Caravan of Government Services in San Carlos City, Negros Occidental showcasing the Bayanihang Bayan Program of the Department held last February 15-16, 2012 • Attended the 1st Iloilo Epson products demo/orientation at Hotel Del Rio last February 28, 2012 sponsored by EPSON Phils. (RMIS Unit Head and CMT) • RMIS Head attended the Information and Communication Technology Resources Acquisition (ICTRA) at National Computer Institute, UP Diliman, Quezon City last March 12-16, 2012 • Provide technical assistance on the hands-on online registration on PATD Database during the conduct of Training on Psychosocial Recovery, Social and Economic Re-integration of Trafficked Persons (2nd Batch) held last March 21-23, 2012 •	
Others: • Provided seven (7) ICT specifications on purchase of	

office equipment • Assisted in the distribution of monthly stipend of senior citizen in the Social Pension Program	

REGIONAL SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS
DSWD RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES

I. Introduction:

Year 2012 promises **the** productive and fruitful harvests for three residential Care Facilities of Region VI. **For the** first quarter**,** Home for Girls and RRCY kicked off with the implementation of the various skills training funded out from Congressional Insertion fund of Senator Francisco Pangilinan.

Another worth mentioning occasion is the celebration of the Department's 61st anniversary as it continues to offer the best services for the disadvantaged and marginalized sector of our society. This year's is " DSWD @ 61: Tuloy-tuloy sa Kaunlaran". We should always be reminded of the action word for the 2012 as pronounced by Secretary Dinky Soliman: Communicate Coordinate and Collaborate.

For the 1st quarter of 2012, the Department served a total of 106 clients through residential care programs and services. There were 30 girls victim of sexual abuse and exploitation, 13 Women especially in Difficult Circumstances (WEDC) with 11 dependents and 51 Children in Conflict with the Law (CICL). These clients continue to receive services in the residential care facility such as temporary care, legal and medical services, psychological and psychiatric evaluation, counseling, value formation, skills training and livelihood assistance.

Cases Served	New	Old	Total
1. Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth	4	47	51
2. Home for Girls	5	25	30
3. Regional Center for Women - (Women)	1	13	14
- (Dependents)	2	9	11
Total			

II. Highlights of the Accomplishments:

A. Home for Girls:

- The physical set up of the office was given a face lift this quarter. Various bulletin boards and charts such as flowchart on request and purchases, case management flow, programs and services, character building corner, token economy and number of children served were enhanced/improved thru making a tarpaulin finish. Minor repairs were also given attention.

- Supportive of the center's vision to continuously strive to be the center of excellence is the generous extension of additional fund from the Program Management Bureau of which the center is so thankful for. The fund is specifically intended for the repairs of center facilities. Necessary preparations along implementation of identified priority repairs such as repair and improvement of the following:

  - Comfort Rooms
  - Guard House
  - Baking/Livelihood Area
  - Electrical Facilities
  - Ceiling
  - Doors
  - Windows and Screening
  - Dining Area
  - Stock Room

- Family visit of residents and center visit of family members have been coordinated with the concerned Local Government Units (LGUs) in order to grant the expressed desire of the residents and in return resolve their longings towards them. Visits of residents to their family members were also coordinated and facilitated especially for those that are quite far and for those parents who are incapable to pay visit to their children at the center. In order to bridge the gap, the center is the one facilitating the family visit in coordination with the concerned LGU's. Moreover, home visit is one of the strategies applied especially to those residents who are uncertain with their decision to be reintegrated with favorable custodian or community.

- Community meetings were maintained to inform residents with new updates in the implementation of program and services of the center and to discuss issues and concerns that affect them. Community meetings also encourage resident's participation. This is a venue wherein they are encouraged to let their voice be heard through sharing their ideas and suggestions leading towards group consensus which is a big factor in the success of any activity conducted.

- In line with the on-going implementation of Social Technology Strategy Pilot Testing, training on team building was conducted to the members of Child Protection Team composed of selected residents and staff on January 23, 2012 at Home for Girls. Mrs. Delia Bagolcol, SWO IV, facilitated the activity and co-facilitated by Mrs. Susan Mogato, SWO IV, SocTech Focal Person. Residents and staff gave their active participation during the training. Residents involved were thankful for the opportunity because of the knowledge and confidence they gained.

- Character building program is one of the regular activities at the center that is religiously sustained. The character building sessions is a collaborative effort done by the character and assistant coach. Through this program, residents were reminded and guided of the good characters that they should practice in their daily lives. Being chosen to be the character awardees for the month uplifts moral and serve also as an inspiration to other residents to strive harder to behave well. The character corner was enhanced by having it printed in the tarpaulin with eye catching designs and colors.

- The Bureau of Fire Department, Cabatuan, Iloilo was once again coordinated for this year's observance of Fire Prevention Month. The activity has three components: 1. Lecture, 2. Actual Demonstration on the use of Fire Prevention Equipment and 3. Fire Drill. Due to the recently experienced earthquake that caused damage to property and human lives, a basic orientation on what to do during occurrence of earthquake was tackled. Residents were all focused during this activity.

- Out of the twelve elementary residents of Pungtod Elementary School, Pungtod, Cabatuan, Iloilo, four have graduated from grade six this school year 2011-2012 while eight elementary residents were promoted to the next grade level. Three of them received medals being one of the honor pupils in their class. Some of the family members and LGU Social Workers came to witness the occasion.

  The Pungtod Elementary School also recognized the support of the center in the implementation of school feeding program for grade VI pupils for school year 2011-2012, hence a certificate of recognition was given to OIC Center Head Rosalina M. Lorque during the recognition ceremony.

  Of the six high school residents, one of them was recognized for being ranked 2nd in their class during their recognition program on March 27, 2012 at Cabatuan National Comprehensive High School, Cabatuan, Iloilo.

- Home for Girls is fortunate enough to be the recipient of Sen. Francisco Pangilinan Congressional Insertion Fund. This is specifically intended for various skills training such as Janitorial Services, Landscaping, Painting, Welding, Automotive and

Photography. All has been conducted through the assistance of TESDA Regional Office VI except for the photography which will be done this second quarter.

Only selected residents were prioritized to attend the training mostly those who belong to age between 14-18 years old. The training aims to equip residents with various skills which they could use for open or self-employment while at the center or reintegrated with family/custodian and community.

- In line with the DSWD's 61st Anniversary with the theme "DSWD at 61 Tuloy Tuloy sa Kaunlaran" , the agency is giving due recognition to various stakeholders who in one way or another make a difference to the life of the residents of Home for Girls and the DSWD Field Office as a whole through services and assistance offered. This year, the center unanimously recommended Ramon Tabiana Memorial District Hospital, and two civic organizations namely MIGS of Guam and WIT Alumni Association to be given certificates of appreciation for their respective contribution and partnership with the Home for Girls.

A. Summary of the Clients Served:

a. Served

Category of Cases	Served			Discharged		
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total
Physically Abused	3	-	3	-	-	-
Rape	10	3	13	1	-	1
Incest	8	2	10	-	-	-
Acts of Lasciviousness	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dependent	1	-	1	-	-	-
Child Labor	-	-	-	-	-	-
CICL	2	-	2	-	-	
Sexually Exploited	-	-	-	-	-	1
Abandoned	1	-	1	-	-	-
TOTAL	25	5	30	1	-	1

b. Nature of Discharge

Category of Cases	Integrated with Family	Integrated with Relatives	Foster Home	Transfer to other Institution	Others	Total
Physically Abused	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rape	-	1	-	-	-	1
Incest	-	-	-	-	-	-

Sexually Exploited	-	-	-	-	-	-
Child Labor	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dependent	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	-	1	-	-	-	1

c. Average Length of Stay (ALOS)

Summary of Calculations of Pertinent Information

PERTINENT INFORMATION						CALCULATIONS			
Client Days of Care (1')	Bed Capacity (2')	Client/Bed Days Available (3')	Total No. of Clients Served (4')	Total No. of Discharged Clients (5')	Total Discharge Days (6')	Total Admission (7)	Occupancy Rate	Average Length of Stay	
								Discharged Based (8)	Admission Based (9)
2,413	25	2,275	30	1	265	5	106.7	265	80.433

d. Analysis of Data

For the quarter, the Home for Girls has served a total of 30 cases. Out of these, 25 are carried over cases from October 1 to December 31, 2011 and 5 are new admission from January 1 to March 31, 2012.

Note: Two residents are out -on-pass attending the Institute of Basic Life Principles Training for Young People in Manila.

Home for Girls has targeted 2 cases to be discharged/ rehabilitated. Actual case discharged/rehabilitated for the quarter is 1, which is 50% accomplishment against the plan. This one case was discharged to her relative.

For the first quarter of 2012, Home for Girls has served a total of 30 cases. Out of these, 5 are new admissions and 25 are carried over cases. The client days of care for the quarter are 2,413 while the total client bed days available is 2,275 based on the bed capacity of 25 multiplied to 91 client bed days available. Total residents discharged for the quarter was 1 which resulted to 50% accomplishment against the target of 2 discharged residents that accumulates to 265 discharge days. Average length of stay on discharged based with a total discharge days of 265 over a total of 1 discharge resident is 265. Meanwhile, average length of stay admission based for the year is 80.433 based on the client days of care of 2,413 over 30 total admissions of residents. The quarterly accomplishment for admission is 125% based on the total admission of 5 against target of 4. The occupancy rate for the quarter is 106.07%.

B. Financial Aspect with Analysis

The total expenses incurred for the first quarter is FIVE HUNDRED SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FORTY SEVEN PESOS AND TWELVE CENTAVOS (Php 568,047.12). The total administrative cost is THREE HUNDRED FOUR THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SIXTY PESOS AND FIFTY FOUR CENTAVOS (Pup 304,960.54) or 53.68% while the total program cost is TWO HUNDRED SIXTY THREE THOUSAND EIGHTY SIX PESOS AND FIFTY EIGHT CENTAVOS (Pup 263,086.58) or 46.32%.

Table below shows the program cost with corresponding codes and categories:

DE	RAPE	CEST	YSICAL BUSE	ENDENT	ABANDONED	CICL	TAL
751	438.78	427.03	253.76	-	-	-	,119.57
758	106.57	967.53	057.76	765.85	,403.17	673.32	6,974.20
759	044.98	618.37	53.80	338.50	-	38.80	5,094.45
760	-	480.00	-	00.00	-	-	780.00
765	352.80	095.88	827.12	2,506.99	,423.52	014.70	6,221.01
766	342.00	1,336.48	358.56	119.52	119.52	239.04	3,515.12
768	218.10	146.48	130.70	376.90	376.90	753.80	0,002..88
878	-	000.00	-	-	-	-	5,000.00
969	969.50	798.00	250.51	-	85.90	275.42	2,379.35
AL	,472.73	369.77	26,932.21	07.76	,409.03	14,995.0	3,086.58

It appears that *food* incurred the highest expenses in the amount of Php 166,974.20 or 63.47%. Other *supplies expenses* ranks next amounting to Php 56, 221.01 or 21.37% followed by *donations* in the amount of Php 15,000.00 or 5.70% followed by *cooking gas expenses* in the amount of 10,002.88 or 3.80%, *medicine expenses* in the amount of Php 5,094.45 or 2.16%, *water expenses* in the amount of Php 3,515.12 or 1.33% and *traveling expenses* amounting to Php 3,119.57 or 1.18%.

For the category of cases, *rape* acquired the highest expenses of Php 112,472.73 or 42.75% followed by *incest* amounting to Php 93,869.77 or 35.68%. The lowest expense incurred is from the category of *dependent* amounting to Php 6,407.76 or 2.43%.

Table shows the distribution cost and its corresponding description and account codes

Administrative Expenses:

751	Traveling Expenses	Php 5,940.43
755	Office Supplies	1,400.00
761	Gasoline Expenses	14,387.90
767	Electricity Expenses	17,140.82
771	Postage and Services	165.00
772	Telephone, Landline	6,885.92
773	Telephone, Mobile	5,070.00
774	Internet Expenses	430.00
797	Security Services	56,499.99
799	Other Professional Services	81,816.83
841	Repair of Motor Vehicle	2,455.00
786	Subscription Expenses	1,345.00
893	Insurance Expenses	22,002.71
969	RATA	7,999.71
	MOA & Purchase Service	42,960.00
	MOEE	38,461.23
TOTAL		304,960.54

Above data shows that other *professional services* which includes MOA House Parents has the highest expenses in the amount of Php 81,816.83 or 26.82% followed by *Security Services* in the amount of Php 56,499.99 or 18.52% followed by *MOA driver/utility* and *purchase service of clerk* in the amount of Php 42,960.00 or 14.08% followed by MOEE in the amount of Php 38,461.23 or 12.61% followed by *insurance expenses* in the amount of Php 22,002.71 or 7.21%followed by *RATA* in the amount of Php 7,999.71 or 2.62% followed by *traveling expenses* in the amount of Php 5,940.43 or 1.94% followed by *office supplies* in the amount of
Php 1,400.00 or .45%. For the basic utilities/commodities, *electricity expenses* has the highest in the amount of Php 17,140.82 or 5.62% followed by *gasoline expenses* in the amount of Php 14,337.90 or

4.71% followed *by telephone*, *landline* in the amount of Php 6,885.92 or 2.25% followed by *telephone, mobile* in the amount of Php 5,070.00 or 1.0%.

B. Regional Center for Women

- The Project Evaluation Officer, Ms. Fredelyn Saclote had provided technical assistance to the center staff about the proposed livelihood activity of the residents.

- Technical visit of Mr. Francis Morbo from RMIS to check the computer units, installation of UPS, repair and activate the anti-virus system for the use of the center staff.

- Provision of Technical Assistance from Center Monitor on the Performance assessment/appraisal vis a vis with the staff's performance contract for the period July- December 2011.

- Ms. Perla Haro, SWO IV of the Standards Unit conducted a pre assessment to the staff in preparation for the renewal of accreditation by November 2012.

- TV Guesting of the Center Head and Social Worker at CPU Channel DSWD Info Hour with the topic on RA 9262; campaign on the Anti-Violence Against Women and their Children and advocacy of the existence of Regional Center for Women, its program and services.

- Mr. Paul Robert Joseph, MOA Psychologist II, conducted psychological assessment to three residents to establish proper intervention. The result of the evaluation should be integrated in the client rehabilitation plan and be presented during the case conference.

- The center celebrates the Women's Month. It is a whole day activities that was highlighted by a mass officiated by Father Beltran. Ms. Delia V. Bagolcol, SWO IV and at the same time Focal Person on Trafficking in Person focused her lecture on R.A. 9262- Anti VAW-C and R.A.9208- Anti-Trafficking in person.

- Attendance of the Center Head on the consultation meeting at Iloilo Provincial Social Welfare and Development Office (PSWDO) together with other government agencies. She discussed programs and services of the Regional Center for Women to 33 MSWDOs who were present during the meeting.

- Center visit of the Municipal Mayor of New Lucena, Iloilo showed her active support in the programs and services of the center. Client and their dependents received school supplies donated by Hon. Liecel M. Seville.

- Attendance of the Center Head to the Center Heads Meeting at Regional Office with the Focal Person and two other Center Heads. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss issues and concerns along preparation of Work and Financial Plan, hiring of MOA Psychologist I, PC and PAM preparation and capital outlay for 2012 per center.

- Lecture and Fire Drill was conducted for the center staff and residents in relation to the celebration of Fire Prevention Month 2012. Review and updating of Fire Brigade Organizational Chart recommended for the issuance of Fire Certificate.

A. ANALYSIS OF DATA:

A total of Thirteen (13) women clients served for the quarter. Twelve (12) of which are old cases and one (1) are new case. Three (3) women were discharged for the quarter from carry over cases only. Based on the Major Final Output (MFO), the center planned to have at least one admission in a month or three admissions per quarter. The actual admissions were only two which did not meet the target.

Furthermore, client days of care for the period are 2,220 days. Regional Center for Women's bed capacity is only 20. Average length of stay in days by using method 1, based on discharged days by 1344 over a total of discharged resident that is 6 is 121 days, in using method 2, based on admission total client days of care 2220 over a total admission of 2 clients for the period is 1110 days. The occupancy rate for the first quarter of 2012 is 121%.

B. FINANCIAL STATUS FOR THE QUARTER:

The total budget of the center for the year is P3, 000, 000.00 with total expenses of 306,432.41 for the period from January to March 2012 or 12% out of the total allocation for the year. The center has still a total balance of P2, 639,567.59 or 88% for the remaining second to fourth quarters.
The daily per capita expenses is P120 per client for the whole 91 days for the period from January to March 2012. As observed, the total expenses for the quarter is quiet big due to much expenses on food, medicines, laboratories, clothing school allowances, psychiatric check up and medicines and other operating expenses.

C. Average Length of Stay (ALOS)

PERTINENT INFORMATION						CALCULATIONS			
Client Days of Care (1')	Bed Capacity (2')	Client/Bed Days Available (3')	Total No. of Clients Served (4')	Total No. of Discharged Clients (5')	Total Discharge Days (6')	Total Admission (7)	Occupancy Rate	Average Length of Stay	
								Discharged Based (8)	Admission Based (9)
2220	20	20	4	6	1		1%	1344	1110

C. Regional Rehabilitation for Youth (RRCY)

- Series of meetings with the contractor, COA Auditor and Management Division Chief regarding the Project Plan and Program of Works for the repair of Mahogany room which will start 2nd Quarter 2012.

- The Center Head accommodated and ushered the visitors (four (4) staff) of Virlanie Foundation at RRCY on March 19, 2012.as they have a tour around the vicinity, orientation on RRCY's history, programs and services in relation to RA 9344 was facilitated.

- Coordinative meeting of the Center Head with TESDA, Guimaras regarding our request to avail a scholarship for one resident and plans for his On The Job Training.

- Coordinative meetings of the Center Head with the Local Chief Executive of Nueva Valencia, Guimaras and the Office of the Governor of Guimaras for the support services relative to center's operations.

- Provided Technical assistance with CSWDO & LGU staff of Sagay City re: Case Management on January 27, 2012.

- One Social Worker served as Resource Person during the Conference on CICL in the Province of Guimaras on February 28, 2012.

- **One Social Worker coordinated with** the Honorable Judge of RTC Branch 60, Sagay City and successfully obtained discharge orders of two (2) long staying residents.

- Provided orientation/technical assistance with the staff of Virlanie Foundation during their center visit on March 19, 2012.

- Series of consultation meetings with Dr. Ira Villanueva, Psychiatrist of Western Visayas Medical Center, Manduriao, Iloilo City with regards to the psychiatric treatment of one (1) resident.

- Character Building Program is being facilitated by Social Workers with the Character and Asst. Character Coaches, who were the residents taking charge of the sessions.

- Five (5) residents were involved in the skills trainings on Automotive. The budget of the training was taken from the servicing and maintenance of the center vehicle. The residents, with the guidance of the trainer, were able to repair the center's vehicle. Thus, the acquired skills will enable these residents to become gainful when discharge from the center in the future.

- Skills Training on Steelworks (additional height for RRCY fence) is on-going which involves fifty (50) residents. Each resident is compensated with Php 100.00 daily as part of their incentives. This training enabled them to gain income, taught them the value of responsibility and hard work. Their income helps them buy their other personal care needs and in return they feel confident about themselves.

- Stone Pots Production- twelve (12) residents are involved in this on-going income generating project. The residents are enjoying their stone pot making and excitedly waiting for the time they will display their finished products during the up-coming Mangahan festival in San Miguel, Jordan, Guimaras. Currently, their finished products are being displayed at RRCY ready for disposal to visitors and buying customers.

- The RRCY residents enjoyed interaction with the visitors from the Academe (Ateneo De Iloilo, Capiz State University and North Western College, Kalibo, Aklan. The activity has allowed residents to express feelings of excitement and has also given them chance to showcase their hidden talents.

- Love Month and celebration of Valentine's Day was facilitated by the Rehab Team on February 14, 2012. Parlor games such as Heart Hunting and Heart Puzzle was introduced and was enjoyed by the residents. On that event also, a lecture about the three levels and kinds of love was given. The purpose of the activity was to inculcate the value of love as it is expressed in different ways and likewise to raise awareness on its importance in the lives of the young people and family as a whole.

- Film viewing is another recreational activity conducted at the center. Movies introduced are those that residents can comprehend and learn moral lessons to be applied in their daily lives while inside the center. The Staff are present to process the show afterwards.

A. OFFENSES COMMITTED:

TYPES OF OFFENSES	OLD 2007 to 4th Qtr. 2011	NEW 1st Qtr.2012	Re-Admitted	TOTAL (Old + New)
Murder	6	1	-	7
Murder & Viol. Of P.D. 1866 Amended by R.A. 8294	2	1	-	3
Rape	3	0	-	3
Rape in Relation to RA 7610	1	0		1
Rape in Relation to RA 7610 (3 counts)	1	0	-	1
Rape by Sexual Assault	2	0	-	2
Rape by Carnal Knowledge	1	0		1

Robbery	13	0	-	13
Robbery (6 counts)	1	0	-	1
Robbery w/ violation Against Person	1	0	-	1
Robbery w/ Homicide	3	0	-	3
Homicide	2	0	-	2
Frustrated Homicide	2	1		3
Theft	4	0	-	4
Frustrated Murder/Robbery	1	0	-	1
Frustrated Murder	2	1	-	3
Violation of RA 6539 (Anti-Car napping Act of 1972)	1	0	-	1
Violation of RA 6539 (Anti-Car napping Act of 1972) & Theft	1	0	-	1
Violation of RA 8294 & BP Order No. 6	1	0	-	1
Direct Assault	1	0		1
Over-all Total	49	4	-	53

For the offense committed, out of the *Fifty three (53)* residents *seven (7)* has committed Murder, *three (3)* Murder & Viol. Of P.D. 1866 Amended by R.A. 8294, *three (3)* Rape, *one (1)* Rape in Relation to RA 7610, *one (1)* Rape in Relation to RA 7610 (3 counts), *two (2)* Rape by Sexual Assault, *one (1)* Rape by carnal Knowledge, *thirteen (13)* Robbery, *one (1)* Robbery (6 counts), *one (1)* Robbery with Violation against Person, *three (3)* Robbery w/ Homicide, *two (2)* Homicide, *three (3)* Frustrated Homicide *four (4)* Theft, *one (1)* Frustrated Murder/Robbery, *three (3)* Frustrated Murder, *one (1)* Violation of RA 6539 (Anti-Car napping Act of 1972), *one (1*) Violation of RA 6539 (Anti-Car napping Act of 1972) & Theft, *One (1)* Violation of RA 8294 & B.P. Order No. 6 and *one (1)* Direct Assault.

B. STATUS OF CASES

CATEGORY OF CASES	NEW 1st Qtr-2012	OLD 2007 to 4th Qtr. 2011	Re-Admitted	TOTAL
1.On going court cases/trial: -on going trial	2	15	-	17
2. On Diversion program	0	7	-	7
3. Suspended Sentence	1	16	-	17
4. Leave Without Permission	1	0	-	1
5. Waiting for Court's Decision	0	4	-	4
6. Discharged to Parents/Custodian	0	4	-	4
7. Waiting for Assessment Report	0	2		2
8. Return to Court to serve Sentence	0	1	-	1
Over all Total	4	49	-	53

Status of the Cases of the Fifty three *(53)* residents are: *seventeen (17)* are On Trial, *seven (7)* On Diversion Program-Institution-based, *seventeen (17)* Suspended Sentence, *one (1)* Leave Without Permission, *four (4)* Waiting for Court's decision, *four (4)* was Discharged to parents, relative/ custodian and two (2) are waiting for positive assessment report of custodian and *one (1*) Returned to Court.

C. SOURCE OF ORIGIN:

PROVINCE	Number of CICL Still at the Center
Aklan	5
Capiz	7

Antique	1
Guimaras	0
Negros Occidental	15
Iloilo	19
Total	47

Source of Origin of the forty seven (47) residents who are still at the center are as follows: five (5) are from Aklan Province, seven (7) from Capiz, one (1) from Antique, fifteen (15) from Negros Occidental and nineteen (19) from Iloilo. For this quarter Iloilo now ranks as number1 followed by Negros Occidental, Capiz, Aklan and Antique with only *one (1)* case.

D. SUMMARY OF ADMISSION from 2007 to 1st Qtr. 2012

YEAR OF ADMISSION	NO. OF CICL	STILL AT THE CENTER as of 3rd Quarter-2011
2007	31	1
2008	27	2
2009	11	2
2010	20	9
2011	32	30
2012	4	3
TOTAL	125	47

On the Summary of Admission, the statistics show that from CY-2007, one *(1)* CICL is still at the center, for CY 2008 there are two *(2),* for CY-2009 there are also two *(2) ,* nine *(9)* for the CY 2010, thirty (30) for CY 2011 and three (3) new clients for CY 2012 with an over- all total of *Forty seven (47)* CICL who are still at the center for the 1st quarter of CY -2012.

E. SUMMARY OF CICL BY AGE GROUP:

AGE BRACKET	NEW 1st Qtr.2012	OLD 2007 to 4th Qtr.2012	Re-Admitted	TOTAL
9-12	-	-	-	-
13-14	-	-	-	-
15-17	3	31	-	34
18 years above	1	18	-	19
TOTAL	4	49	-	53

On the age bracket, there are thirty four (*34)* residents between ages 15-17 and nineteen *(19)* belong to the age bracket of 18 years above which makes a total of fifty three*(53).*

F. EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT OF CICL:

	NEW 1st Qtr. 2012	OLD 2007 to 4th Qtr. 2011	Re-Admitted	TOTAL
Unschooled	-	-	-	-
Day Care	-	1		1
Elementary	3	32	-	35
High School	1	16	-	17
TOTAL	4	49	-	53

Relative to the educational attainment of the CICLs, *one (1)* belong to Day Care Class, *thirty five (35)* belong elementary level and also *seventeen (17)* are high school level.

G. AVERAGE LENGHT OF STAY (ALOS):

SUMMARY OF CALCULATIONS ON PERTINENT INFORMATION

Period Covered: January 1 to March, 30, 2012

Client Days of Care (1)	Bed apacity (2)	lient/Bed Days Available (3)	Total Number of Clients Served (4)	Total Number of Discharged Clients (5)	Total Discharge Days (6)	Total Admissions (7)	Occupancy Rate (8)	Average Length of Stay (ALOS)	
								Discharge Based (9)	Admission Based (10)
4, 529	50	4,923	53	6	3,586	4	93.90%	597.67 DAYS	1,132.25 DAYS

Analysis:

For the 1st quarter of CY 2012, the center was able to serve a total of fifty-three (53) clients, with a total of 4,529 client days of care, still with 50-bed capacity at an occupancy rate of 93.90%. Out of the 53 clients, six (6) of them were discharged and four (4) new clients were admitted. The average length of stay based on admissions 1,132.25 days and 597.67 days when discharge. Compared to the previous quarter, the occupancy rate has increased for about 2.12% and Average Length of Stay (ALOS) Discharged Based decreased for about 169.67% days. The minimal increase in occupancy rate is due to the increase in admission of clients at the center while the increase in ALOS discharged-based was due to the discharge of six (6) residents who were admitted within the CY-year 2009 and 2012 respectively.

Out of 3, 708,700.00 annual regular budget of RRCY for CY 2012, a total of Php 507,393.83.00 has been obligated for the 1st quarter. Below is the matrix on the detail of the utilization:

ACCOUNT CODE		ANNUAL ALLOCATION	ALLOCATION AS OF 1ST QUARTER CY-2012	FUNDS UTILIZATION 1ST QUARTER CY 2012	BALANCE
221	Equipment	12, 500	3,125	-0-	3,125.00
222	Furniture's	50,000	12,520	-0-	12,500.00
751	Traveling Expenses	154,000	38,500	24,690	123,810,00
753	Training Expenses	16, 500	4,125	-0-	4,125.00
755	Office Supplies Exp.	50,000	12,500	2,204	10,296.00
756	Accountable Forms	3,300	825	-0-	825.00
758	Food Supplies Exp.	1,021,100	255,275	183,798.50	71,476.50
759	Drugs & Medicines	66,000	16,500	4,039.00	12,461.00
760	Medical, Dental, Lab. Exp.	33,000	8,250	880.00	7,370.00
761	Gasoline, Oil, Lubricants	148,000	37,000	24,371.40	12,628.60
765	Other Supplies Exp.	165,000	41,250	2,662.50	38,587.50
766	Water Expenses	18,480	4,620	3,900.00	720.00
767	Electricity Exp.	198000	49,500	57,963.47	(-8,463.47)
768	Cooking Gas exp.	40,200	10,050	9,757.00	293.00
771	Postage & Deliveries	6,600	1,650	975.00	675.00

	Exp.				
773	Telephone Exp.	19,800	4,950	4,800.00	150.00
774	Internet Exp.	40,200	2,250	-0-	2,250.00
784	Transportation & Delivery Exp.	6,600	1,650	1,735.00	(-85.00)
797	Security Exp.	241,000	60,250	56,499.96	3,750.04
799	Other Professional Services	516,000	129,000	112,854.00	16,146.00
811	Repair & Maintenance Office Bldg. Exp.	500,000	125,000	-0-	125,000.00
823	Repair & Maintenance IT Equip.	5,500	1,375	-0-	1,375.00
831	Fire Fighting Equipt.	11,000	2,750	-0-	2,750.00
841	Repair & maintenance of Vehicle	83,600	20,900	3,890.00	17,010.00
850	Other Properties	40,000	10,000	-0-	10,000.00
878	Subsidies & Other/Subsidies & other donations	171,820	42,955	731.00	42,224.00
891	Taxes, Duties & Licenses	5,500	1,375	-0-	1,375.00
892	Fidelity Bond	5,500	1,375	-0-	1,375.00
893	Insurance Exp.	29,500	7,375	-0-	7,375.00
969	Other Maintenance & Operating Exp.	81,200	20,300	11,643.00	8,657.00
	Grand Total	3,708,700	927,175	507,393.83	419,781.17

III. FACILITATING FACTORS

A. Home for Girls:

1. Attendance of center staff to various trainings necessary to enhance their knowledge and skills and at the same time be updated with the latest concepts being introduced.

2. Technical assistance from Regional Staff along financial management, productivity projects and in the preparation for the renewal of centers' accreditation.

3. Coordination with concerned Local Government Units for financial counterpart along medical needs of residents.

4. Conduct of consultation dialogue with prosecutors regarding cases of residents especially those that are having on- going court hearings.

5. Coordination with RHU and Medical Social Workers to avail of discounted laboratory examination fees and free medications.

B. Regional Center for Women

1. Regular monitoring and provision of technical assistance of the focal persons from Regional Office to RCW staff, specifically the MIS and Focal Person for centers and institution.

2. Regular monthly staff meeting/planning in order to give feedback the status and operation of the center and inventory of cases.

3. Added activities were facilitated in order to deliver quality services to its target clientele such as life skills training, spiritual enrichment/Bible studies, adult literacy, group sessions, rehabilitative games, character building program and psychological evaluation & assessment.

4. Monitoring visit and audit of MAA at the center reviewing the roles and functions of the staff concerned.

5. Close coordination/linkage with the partner agencies and volunteers like, the Dep-Ed, PNP, NBI, DOJ, DOH, volunteer pastors/priests, teacher and trainers.

C. RRCY:

1. Continued support of private entities through donations augmented the need for basic necessities of the residents like food, office supplies and toiletries.

2. Close coordination with the Courts, Prosecutors, PAO Lawyers as to the speedy disposition of cases of CICL's.

3. Networking/Linkages with the Academe like the Nueva Valencia National High School and Guimaras State College (GSC), LGUs (M/C/PSWDO, Rural Health Units, District Hospital) and other stakeholders with regards to educational services, provision of technical assistance in the conduct of skills trainings, inspection of center improvements, provision of transportation for RRCY visitors and other health concerns for the residents.

4. Supportive LGU Social Workers in their attendance to regular case conferences at RRCY.

IV. Plans for the Next Quarter:

A. Home for Girls

a. Application and implementation of Social Technologies Pilot Projects (SIGLA)
b. Conduct of skills training in photography funded thru the Congressional Insertion of Sen. Pangilinan
c. Conduct of Summer Camp with integration of various activities such as sports fest, first aid, haircutting and cosmetology trainings, tree planting and fun day activities
d. Preparation of supporting documents for the proposed repairs of center facilities.
e. Preparation for the opening of school year 2012-2013

B. Regional Center for Women

1. Continuous conduct of Character Building Program and awarding to deserving residents
2. Regular conduct of Adult Literacy sessions to women clients
3. Regular conduct of meeting on Homelife and Community
4. Life skills training/ Sewing and Cooking
5. Flower and Vegetable Gardening
6. Sport Outing on May 2012
7. Brigada Ahensiya
8. Repairs and Improvement of Center Facilities.

C. RRCY

1. To Hold a Summer Sports Fest for the Residents
2. Continue the repair of Mahogany and Reflection rooms.
3. Display of RRCY Products in the Manggahan Festival on April 2012
4. Repair of Gazebo
5. To commemorate the Araw Ng Kalayaan
6. Celebration of Holy Week
7. Play Day and Fire Fighting Drill
8. Stress Management Seminar for the Staff
9. Implementation of TransFER Project to two (2) target client

MFO V. STRATEGIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Highlights of Accomplishments

Percentage of funds utilization as of March 31, 2012

FUND 101	Current	Con't. Approp.
Direct Released Fund	23%	50%
DRF - Program Funds	6%	
Centrally Managed Fund 101	35%	8%
NHTS-PR - LP/GOP	18%	95%
4Ps		
Kalahi-CIDSS AF - GOP/LP	42%	24%
Kalah-CIDSS MCC - GOP/LP	32%	50%
PDAF		38%

Obligations Request Funded:

Fund 101	
	1,856
Fund 102	
AF	136
MCC	332
PRs signed funds available:	
Chargeable against Fund 101	252
Chargeable against Fund 102	
AF	24
MCC	69

Monthly SAOB Prepared:

Fund 101 - Current and Continuing Approp.

Direct Released Fund - Current and Continuing appropriation

Centrally Managed Fund Current and Continuing Approp.

NHTS-PR Current and Continuing Approp.

4Ps Current and Continuing Approp.

Kalahi-CIDSS AF GOP & LP - Current & Continuing Approp.

Kalahi-CIDSS MCC GOP & Grants - Current & Con't. Approp.

Quarterly Financial Reports:

Physical Report of Operations

Statement of Cumulative Allotments, Obligations Incurred and Unobligated Balances

Detailed Statement of Cumulative Obligations Incurred, Obligations Liquidated/Disbursements and Unliquidated Obligations

Report on the Result of Expended Appropriations

Uses of Funds by Project/Activity (NHTS-PR)

Monthly Uses of Funds Utilization Report (SWDRP)

Monthly Fund Utilization Report of three (3) Centers

Quarterly Financial Report of Operations

Other Activities:

Attendance to Financial Management Training Workshop in Tagbilaran City on January 22-28, 2012

Attendance to Budget Forum

Attendance to Program Review and Evaluation Workshop on Big Ticket Programs/Projects in General Santos City on March 19-23, 2012

Attendance to RMDC

Major issues/concerns/problems		Evaluation/Future Actions
Late conduct of activities thus resulted late in submission of vouchers/supporting documents for obligations and resulted in low funds utilization. Late submission of supporting documents in pay't. of supplies/materials also resulted in low funds utilization.	Due to voluminous of programs to be implemented, some activities within the quarter cannot be conducted and the allotment released for the purpose is not utilized. Activities based on WFP was not given priority/importance to conduct within the specific quarter thus resulted the unutilized allotment and low funds utilization.	The Work and Financial Plan (WFP) of the Field Office VI should be followed as guide in the implementation of activities of each programs/projects. As directed by the Secretary on her memos each focal person should fast-track the utilization of their funds based on the allocation submitted to CO. FO 6 should still adopt and implement AO 103 to generate savings to be used for other expenses in the improvement/maintenance of facilities and to pay other personnel benefits as authorized.

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