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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT
NARRATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT
2nd Quarter 2012

I. INTRODUCTION:

The Department of Social Welfare and Development believes that the 3 Core Social Core Protection Program, Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program, Sustainable Livelihood Program and KALAHI-CIDSS guided by CONVERGENCE framework or "TATSULO", will produce bigger impact in the government poverty reduction program. These programs serve as social mechanisms of community empowerment, bringing people together to work towards their common end and enhance people's participation in governance.

Majority of the activities were focused on capacity building of the staff particularly on Social Welfare Indicator and the parent leaders, on Family Development Sessions. We also conducted Mid-year Assessment of the Core Programs (TATSULO) to determine its status of implementation and its accomplishments for the first semester of the year with focus on financial utilization resulting to the full disbursement of the 2011 continuing funds.

As of end of June, we feel more inspired to work since the convergence building is near to its completion and by 1st week of July physical transfer of the staff particularly the Operations and Programs Division could already take place. By the start of the second semester, we expect our working force to be invigorated because of their very conducive workplace.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT ALONG MFOs:

1) SERVICES RELATING TO THE FORMULATION AND ADVOCACY OF POLICIES/PLANS/PROGRAMS: 2)

1. A. Four 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	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
4. Draft Standards for Accreditation of Community-Based Services and its Tools).	Comments and Inputs on the Draft Standards for Accreditation of Community-Based Services and its Tools).	May 30, 2012

1. B. Plan Implementation/Monitoring by Sector:

I. Children:

1. RSCWC VI conducted a quarterly meeting on May 24, 2012 attended and participated in by 25 member-agencies at DSWD Conference Room. The agenda were CWC Updates, RSCWC Plan/Directions, Search for Child Friendly LGUs and other matters.

2. RSCWC Strategic Planning Workshop was conducted last April 23-24, 2012 at MO2 Westown, Hotel,Iloilo City. This activity was attended/participated by 25 RSCWC VI members. The speakers were Dr. Minda B. Brigoli , Regional Director, Ms Rebecca P. Geamala, Chief Operations and Programs Division, and Ms Delia Bagolcol ,OIC Chief of the Policy and Plans Division of DSWD, Ms Brenda S. Vigo, Executive Director and Ms Marissa M. Navales , Division Chief, Localization and Institutionalization Division of CWC. Ms Cynthia Lumampao and Ms Stella Paredez of NEDA were the Resource Persons.

3. Conducted the SWD Forum on Positive Discipline at Iloilo Grand Tower, Iloilo City on June 20, 2012 with 70 participants from NGOs, GOs, POs, Centers and Institutions serving children.
4. Attended the meeting of Iloilo City Task Force on Street Children (ICTFSC) chaired by Mrs. Rosalie Trenas , Chairperson of ICTFSC on June 27, 2012 at Iloilo Congressman's Office. Agenda of this meeting were presentation of the Annual budget 2013, Updates of Scholarship Program and Search for Huwaran Nga Anak 2012.

5. Continuing Advocacy on Search for Child Friendly Municipalities/Cities, Bright Child, and the 1% budget allocation for children by the LGUs.

II. Youth:

1) Conducted the 2nd Quarter Regional Consultation Conference with all Provincial/City Youth Focal Persons last April 26 – 27, 2012at Sarabia Manor Hotel. The consultation meeting provided opportunities for the focal persons to share their accomplishments, strategies, issues/gaps/problems encountered in the implementation of UKP and formulate recommendations to meet the problems identified. A total of 25 focal persons attended the conference.

2) The Regional PYAP Federation held its 2nd Quarterly meeting last May 2 – 3, 2012 at the PSWDO – Negros Occidental Conference Room participated in by 18 regional officers and 6 Youth Service Providers. The board meeting covers the following agenda: Regional PYAP Summer Life Skills Encampment and the formulation of the rules and regulations. Furthermore, the board also outlined major activities in connection with the celebration of the 38th Coral Jubilee Year Celebration.

3) The yearly celebration of the Youth Volunteerism Week was conducted in the 6 Provinces and 15 Cities in Western Visayas last May 21, 2012. A total of 1, 350 PYAP members actively participated in the following activities: Community parade, Thanksgiving Mass, Sports and Cultural Competition, Open House Exhibits at the Teenbayan Education Center and Youth Forum. The activity was sponsored by the CSWDO and LGUs.

4) The annual Regional PYAP Summer Life Skills Encampment was held at San Carlos City, Negros Occidental last May 27, 2012 to June 2, 2012 involving 1, 320 PYAP members representing the 15 Cities and 6 Provincial PYAP Federations. The activity conducted were community parade, Thanksgiving Mass, Opening Ceremonies, Skills Olympics, Photo Exhibits, On the Spot Painting, Gabi Ng Parangal, Lutuing Gulay Master Chef Cooking Contest, Pop dance, Vocal Solo, Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, UKP – PYAP Video Presentation, Search for Ms. and Mr. Talent, Tree Planting and the Search for Mr. and Miss PYAP Coral Jubilee Star. The post evaluation activity was administered by the Regional PYAP Federation Officers on the last day of the encampment.

5) The Regional PYAP Summit on Youth Participation was simultaneously conducted last May 27 to 29, 2012 at San Carlos City, Negros Occidental. A total of 65 PYAP leaders actively participated in discussing emerging issues and concerns, affecting youth employment, education, environment, health and well-being, youth with special concerns and youth participation. Formulation of

recommendations and strategies were identified to respond to the problems/issues identified. The group discussions were facilitated by the OPD staff to ensure interactive discussion and quality output.

6) A two day orientation for 1, 386 EGIP beneficiaries was conducted by the LGUs (15 Cities and 6 Provinces) in Region VI last May 5-6, 2012. Topics discussed were the Department's VMG, Program/Projects, Scope of Work and Expectations, reportorial requirements and timelines

III. Women Sector and Trafficking in Persons:

1) Conducted the Women's Month celebration last March 1 -13, 2012 in partnership with the Regional KALIPI Federation of Region VI. The following major activities were conducted:

   - Regional KALIPI Consultation Dialogue last March 29, 2012 at the DSWD Knowledge Resource Center participated in by 21 KALIPI Provincial and City KALIPI Federation Presidents. The activity aimed to heighten the level of awareness among the participants regarding the emerging issues and concerns affecting the women sector and to identify appropriate programs/projects and activities that respond to their needs/problems identified. Among the topics discussed were the Women's Situation in Region VI, orientation of KALIPI Programs and Services, Economic Empowerment Leadership Building and Election of Officers.

   - 1st Regional Women's Talk last March 29, 2012 involving 120 personnel and staff of DSWD. The event was held at the DSWD FO 6 with the theme: "Women Weathering Climate Change: Governance and Accountability everyone's Responsibility". The activity had 2 resource persons, Dr. Diane S. Aure, PhD, coordinator of Ugsad Regional Gender Resource Center, UPV, Iloilo City and Director Minda B. Brigoli, Regional Director of DSWD FO VI who talked about "Women's Roles on Disaster Preparedness and Risk Reduction."

2) In Bacolod City, 65 active KALIPI members spearheaded the conduct of Women's Forum, Food Demonstration and Entrepreneurship Training on Micro Business projects at the Government Center in partnership with the local government of Bacolod City.

3) A total of 246 active members of Iloilo Province KALIPI Federation sponsored a two day photo Exhibits of their various programs/projects and activities, skills demonstration, tree planting, the search for Lin-ay Sang KALIPI and Educational Tour.

4) Conducted massive KALIPI membership campaign in the different provinces/cities in Western Visayas and policy advocacy activities with the local chief executives regarding the role of women in development.

5) Appearance of KALIPI Regional Officer in DSWD Info Hour to disseminate KALIPI, Programs and Services.

6) Conducted Orientation on RA 9208 to NGOs serving women and children last April 30, 2012 at Grand Tower Suites, Iloilo City

7) Awareness raising on RA 9208 to 200 public school teachers in Pototan, Iloilo last May 2, 2012.

8) Advocacy activity on RA 9208 in Pandan, Antique to NGO, BCPC, PNP and Municipal officials on May 17, 2012.

9) Attended network meeting called by Visayan Forum Foundation on Trafficking in Persons last May 29, 2012 in Bacolod City

IV. Older Persons/Social Pension:

Introduction:

A total of 15,743 beneficiaries received their social pension amounting to P23, 614, 500. 00. This fund was transferred to LGUs for them to have full accountability and management of said fund. With this mode of payment, a protocol was schemed out to ensure timely pay out and monitor the program implementation. The regional staff together with the SWAD Team members and the RSPU staff were assigned during payout to assist and/or monitor the distribution and to address on site concerns. Technical

assistance was also provided to the MSWDOs, Focal persons and OSCA Head who were present during the pay out. Spot check during pay out was done by the RSPU staffs and some beneficiaries were home visited as time allows. During the interview with the beneficiaries and their families, spending of the stipend with significant help to the pensioner was also documented.

Statistical and Narrative Report

A. Summary per Province with total beneficiaries and funding for 2012 and its disbursement for the quarter.

PLGU	Nos. of LGU	Total Ben. per quarter 2012	Budget per Quarter 2012	Total Funds For 2012	Amount Disbursed as of June 28, 2012	Remarks
Aklan	17	1835	2,752,500.00	11,010,000.00	2,752,500.00	All beneficiaries received their social pension for the quarter.
Antique	18	2077	3,115,500.00	12,462,000.00	3,115,500.00	
Capiz	17	1699	2,548,500.00	10,194,000.00	1,909,500.00	
Guimaras	5	583	874,500.00	3,498,000.00	874,500.00	
Iloilo	44	6021	9,031,500.00	36,126,000.00	8,670,000.00	
Negros Occidental	32	3528	5,292,000.00	21,1568,000.00	4,782,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL	133	15,743	23,614,500.00	94,458,000.00	22,104,000.00	

The table above 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%. A total of P23,614,500.00 serving 15, 743 indigent senior citizens were fully disbursed.

Issues and Concerns:

a. As of June 28, there are 25,493 indigent senior citizens aged 77 years old and above on the waiting list submitted this month by the LGUs. The lists were duly verified by the MSWDOs and OSCA Heads. From 25,493 indigent senior citizens, 14,028 was submitted on June 18 to Central office by FOVI as requested while the remaining 10,918 needs encoding prior to submission at Central Office. There are still 23 LGUs that will submit the waiting list before the end of June with an estimate of not less than 7,000 qualified indigent senior citizens. All in all this brings a total estimated number of 31,000 indigent senior citizens in the region that immediately need financial assistance through the social pension program.

b. In the Program Review and Evaluation Workshop conducted last April 2 & 3, 2012, with 139 P/C/MSWDOs in attendance, major discussion was focused on the different documentary requirements of the LGU Auditor for the liquidation report. Delayed submission of the liquidation report issued by the Auditor affects the timely submission of the same to the field office which in turn often cause delay in the distribution of the stipend to the needy social pensioner.

c. A template for the quarterly reports were formulated and distributed among the LGUs/MSWDOs for uniformity. The same is filled up and submitted starting second quarter 2012 to the Field Office.

Recommendations

1. Continue the regular monitoring of payout/stipend distribution as well as provision of technical assistance with the MSWDOs, Focal Persons, OSCA Heads and the LGUs Treasurer as necessary.
2. RSPU, the SWAD Team members, and the other regional staff who are in the field to conduct home visitations whenever possible with beneficiaries, especially with the centenarian, sickly and frail to concretize the concerns of the indigent senior citizens.
3. Continue close coordination and collaboration with the LGUs, OSCA heads, FSCAP and the PSWDO to continually improve program implementation.
4. Meeting with the local auditors and regional COA will be done by RSPU to resolve the concern on different documentary requirements which cause the delay in the distribution of social pension to beneficiaries.

Assessment:

The active participation of the LCEs cannot be over-emphasized. While the FOs and SDOs facilitate the timely disbursement of the funds and pay out, the collaborative relationship between the Department and the LGUs are two important factors that lead to the proper program implementation.

The quarterly stipend provided the indigent senior citizens a sense of independence from their family who are basically wanting of their own basic needs. The visit to the town or place where stipend distribution happened gave them the chance to meet and interact with fellow senior citizens. With the provision to meet some of their basic needs, their social needs are also meet through quarterly interaction among their age group and sector.

On the regional level, the regular monthly meeting and update of the RSPU with the Regional Council Monitoring Board has provided the technical assistance necessary to address the issues and concerns.

Plans for third quarter 2012:

1. To conduct the mid-year Program Review and Evaluation Workshop on July 12 and 13, 2012. The Provincial Team leaders of the State Auditors will be invited to attend to level off understanding in the implementing rules and guidelines as well as the required documents pertaining to liquidation report and issuance of credit notice.
2. To closely monitor and provide technical assistance to MSWDOs, Focal persons, OSCA Heads for timely pay out and whenever necessary with the Treasurer for proper program implementation.
3. To conduct the monthly meeting to address issues and concerns and updates for proper program implementation.
4. To conduct home visitations with the centenarian, the frail and the sick beneficiaries.

V. Family Sector:

1. TV guesting of the Focal Person handling the family program during the celebration on the International Day of Families with a theme "Ensuring Work –Family Balance last May 15, 2012 at CPU Channel.
2. Articles were published in different local newspaper in line with the celebration (International Family Day)
3. Strengthened coordinative and collaborative partnership with PSWDOs along family welfare and development program implementation and provision of technical assistance through meetings and monitoring visits.
4. Attended /Facilitated Training on Pre-Marriage Counseling in partnership with the Department of Health on May 21-26, 2012 in Banga, Aklan

3) STANDARDS SETTING, LICENSING AND ACCREDITATION SERVICES:

I. NGO Related Activities:

A. Registration:

For the quarter, 3 NGOs were registered by the Standards Unit as Auxiliary SWDA operating in Iloilo City and Iloilo Province while 2 NGOs were endorsed to the Standards Bureau. They are the following:

1. Mission Valley Christian Fellowship-Iloilo, Inc.
2. Kalipunan Ng Liping Pilipina (KALIPI) Inc.
3. Borres Youth Leadership Institute, Inc.

Two NGOs were endorsed to Standards Bureau (National Operation) with validation assessment:

4. Bombo Radyo Philippines, Inc.
5. Queenbank Fdn., Inc.

B. Registration and License:

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

1. Bacolod Boys' Home Fdn., Inc.
2. Madre Antoine Center Fdn. (MACFI), Inc.
3. Asilo de Molo, Inc.

C. Accreditation:

Four Senior Citizens Centers (1 from Roxas City and 3 from Negros Occidental) were pre assessed and 3 except Roxas City Model Senior Citizens Center were validated for accreditation by the Standards Bureau. They are the following:

1. Roxas City Model Senior Citizens Center
2. Cadiz Senior Citizens Center
3. Manapla Senior Citizens Center
4. Talisay Senior Citizens Center

D. Monitoring of NGOs and LGUs Facilities:

There were 7 NGOs, 3 POs and 4 LGU centers that were 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. 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 2011. These NGOs/POs and LGU centers are the following:

NGO

1. Ulikid, Inc.
2. Mission Valley Christian Fellowship, Inc.
3. Bombo Radyo Philippines, Inc.
4. Queenbank Fdn., Inc.
5. Janiuay Calvario Community Center
6. Rising Sun Association, Inc.
7. Bacolod Boys'Home Fdn., Inc.

PO

8. Borres Youth Leadership Institute, Inc.
9. Kalipi- Iloilo Chapter
10. ADPI-Antique

LGU Centers

11. Roxas City Model Senior Citizens Center
12. Cadiz Senior Citizens Center
13. Manapla Senior Citizens Center
14. Talisay Senior Citizens 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. Uswag Moises Padilla Development Fdn., Inc.
2. Iloilo Children Welfare Fdn., Inc.

F. **Solicitation Permit: Endorsed to SB (National Area of Coverage)**

1. International Care Ministry of the Philippines, Inc.

F. Duty- Free Entry of Foreign Donated Goods:

No application for Duty-Free Entry of Foreign Donated Goods was received for the quarter.

II. DAY CARE SERVICE:

For the quarter, 125 Day Care Centers/Workers were assessed for accreditation based on AO 29. Of the 125 DCCs/DCWs, only 11 Day Care Centers were accredited and for Day Care Workers 125. They had met the minimum standards set for DCC/DCW accreditation. Below is the statistical report:

DCWs

- ***Assessed (125)*** **** accredited (125)***

Iloilo City	- 96
Tigbauan, Iloilo	- 1
Tubungan, Iloilo	- 6
Pavia, Iloilo	- 10
Buenavista, Guimaras	- 5
Nueva Valencia,Guimars	- 3
Sibunag,Guimaras	- 4
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Total =	125

DCCs

- ***assessed (125)*** ***accredited (11)***

Buenavista, Guimaras	- 4
Nueva Valencia,Guimaras	- 3
Sibunag, Guimaras	- 4
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Total	= 11

Levels of Accreditation:

	DCW	**DCC**
Level 5	= 14	
Level 4	= 63	
Level 3	= 23	
Level 2	= 17	Level 2 = 4

Level 1 = 8 Level 1 = 7
========== **Total DCWs = 125**
Day Care Centers = 11

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 to increase the honorarium of the DCWs.
2. Other ways of complying for 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, 5 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. Roqueta C. Aquio	Home For Girls	Endorsed
2. Syvel D. Billanes	LGU Panay, Capiz	Endorsed
3. Gloria Templanza	RRCY-DSWD	Lacking Docs
4. Eloisa Tillado	RRCY-DSWD	Lacking Docs
5. Jun Tercena	RRCY-DSWD	Lacking Docs

B. PMCs

For the quarter, 7 PMC Counselors were assessed and endorsed for accreditation to the Standards Bureau. They are as follows:

Name	LGU	Status
1. Jennifer L. Corminal	LGU Altavas, Aklan	Endorsed
2. Carolie P. Elias	-do-	Endorsed
3 Christine S. Trinidad	LGU Buruanga, Aklan	Endorsed
4. La Sallete O. Saulog	-do-	Endorsed
5. Sofia S. Lubigan	-do-	Endorsed
6. Araceli T. Regalado	LGU Numancia, Aklan	Endorsed
7. Evelyn N. Templonuevo	-do-	Endorsed

IV. ABSNET:

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

a. Negros Occidental Cluster

The 2nd quarter meeting was conducted last June 22, 2012 at Natures Village, Talisay City, Negros Occidental. There were 32 members who attended and the agenda was the election of new set of officers. Fr. John Cardinal was elected as the Chairperson while Ms. Daisy Ainza was the Vice-Chairperson.

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

The 2nd quarter meeting of Panay I Cluster was attended by 30 NGO/PO members at Iloilo Grand Hotel last June 8, 2012. There was an election of officers and Ms. Febie S. Ibojos was still the Chairperson and Mr. Renie S. Masongsong was the Vice-Chairperson.

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

The Panay II cluster 2nd quarter meeting will be conducted on June 29, 2012. The venue will be at the Urban Manor Hotel and the agenda will be the election of the new set of officers.

VI. TRAININGS/SEMINARS:

A. CONDUCTED:

1. Capability Building for the new ABSNET members was conducted last May 22-23, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Hotel, Iloilo City. There were 16 participants who attended the said activity. Ms. Marlyn Cumba, Visayas Cluster Monitor together with the undersigned (Mrs. Perla Haro) were the resource persons on the said activity.

2. Capability Building for Authorized Accreditors on A.O. 15 (Guidelines in the Accreditation of Day Care Workers and Day Care Centers) was conducted at Sarabia Manor Hotel, Iloilo City last June 14-15, 2012. There were 25 participants who attended the activity. The objective of this Capability Building is that all authorized accreditors will have a common understanding and interpretation of the assessment tool of A.O. 15 as well as to be clarified of the guidelines.

B. ATTENDED

Ms. Sheila Marie Albor, Day Care Focal Person attended the Orientation on Supervised Neighborhood Play and Consultation on its Accreditation Tool in Catarman, Samar on June 25-29, 2012.

Social Technology Narrative Report

I. Introduction:

The Department of Social Welfare and Development as the lead agency in the social protection, through Social Technology Bureau (STB) is developing new Social Welfare Development technologies to enrich the existing SWD programs and services. To date, STB has piloted and documented the pilot implementation of successful social technologies particularly in centers and institutions.

II. Highlights:

- Conduct of Monthly Case Conferences on Transitional Living for Effective Reintegration (TransFER) RRCY and Home for Girls
- Quarterly Case Conferences on Supervised Independent Group l Living Arrangements (SIGLA) at RRCY and Home for Girls
- Program Implementation Review (PIR) on Center Based Social Technology Strategies to MSWDO, BCPC, PNP and Court Social Workers
- Orientation on FDAPP to CSWDO and CADAC Officers and members of Victorias City,Negros Occidental on June 28-29, 2012
- Application and implementation of Center Based Social Technologies Pilot Projects at Home for Girls and RRCY Region VI :

  Ako'y Kasali - Child's Participation
  TransFER- Transitional Living for Effective Reintegration
  Time Bound Case Management
  Modified Social Stress Model (MSSM)
  SIGLA
- Administration of the Social Functioning Indicators (SFI) and Rehabilitation Indicators (RI) for the residents of Home for Girls and RRCY for pilot testing was conducted this quarter. Members of the rehabilitation team were present during the activity.
- Continues monitoring of TIP and TA provision to case managers of LGU
- Attendance to Training on Psychosocial Recovery for Trafficked Victim in La Union last April 23-27, 2012

- Conducted Orientation on RA 9208 to NGOs serving women and children last April 30, 2012 at Grand Tower Suites, Iloilo City
- Awareness raising on RA 9208 to 200 public school teachers in Pototan, Iloilo last May 2, 2012.
- Advocacy activity on RA 9208 in Pandan, Antique to NGO, BCPC, PNP and Municipal officials last May 17, 2012.
- Attended network meeting called by Visayan Forum Foundation on Trafficking in Persons last May 29, 2012 in Bacolod City
- Attended the consultation meetings with NGOs, P/MSWDOs and WCPD in handling trafficked victims in Himamaylan, Negros Occidental last June 4-5, 2012

III. Plans for the next Quarter

Activities	Funding Requirement	Schedule of Implementation
1. Regional Orientation on 8 completed Social Technology (20 pax)	P5,000.00	July 1st week
2. Orientation on Modified Social Stress Model (NGO and LGU serving CNSP)	P10,000.00	July 2nd week
3. Orientation on the 8 Completed Social Technology (133 LGUs)	P173,000.00	July 3rd week
4. Roll out Training on the Care and Support for Living with HIV and AIDS	P100,000.00	August 1st week
5. Conduct of Case Conferences ▪ TransFER (monthly) ▪ SIGLA (quarterly)	P25,000.00	July to December 2012
8. Implementation of Akoy Kasali	P75,000.00	July to December 2012
9. Implementation of TransFER	P58,000.00	July to December 2012
10. Implementation of SIGLA	P308,838.00	July to December 2012
11. Conduct RIACAT VAWC (quarterly)	10,250.00	July to December 2012 (3rd & 4th quarter)
12. Orientation on the TIP network in Negros Occ. and Iloilo City	P15,000.00	July and October 2012

IV. Issues and Concerns:

- Lack of Funds for the conduct of the following:

  - Social marketing of Completed Social Technology
  - Roll out on the Care and Support for Person Living with HIV and AIDS

- 40% of LGU targeted for Replication on the Completed Social Technology is too high considering that Region VI has a total of 133 LGUs

IV. Facilitating Factors:

- Capability building, technical visit and fund support from STB
- Close coordination with the centers and Institutions
- Active support from LGUs specifically on SocTech TransFER.
- Attendance to Capability Building activities conducted by STB (Trainings and Orientation)

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

1. The NHTS-PR conducted Project Review, Evaluation and Consultation Workshop to Municipal/City Social Welfare and Development Officers and Provincial Social Welfare and Development Officers of 6 Provinces in the region. They shared their experiences, practices and processes during the 1st round Household Assessment. Policies and guidelines were presented and recommendations were made in preparation to the 2013 updating.

2. The RPMO was tasked to conduct the Special Validation to Indigenous People (IP) in Boracay Island, Malay, Aklan. The assessment started on June 5 and ended on June 14, 2012 including encoding. A total of 26 Households were assessed.

3. On Going Data Cleansing, the RPMO hired 10 data Verifiers/Retrievers for 15 days in preparation for data migration.

4. The RMPO Hosted the Visayas Cluster Consultation conducted on May 7-12, 2012 in Boracay Island, Malay, Aklan. Policies and guidelines on Household Assessment were reviewed for consolidation with the outputs of Luzon and Mindanao Consultation.

5. The NHTU Team was invited during the DSWD information hour at Central Philippine University channel to share about NHTS-PR.

6. Attended the Provincial Meeting of Pantawid Pamilya for the Province of Iloilo and Antique to clarify issues and concerns re: NHTS-PR.

7. Continuous advocacy on Data sharing.

The RPMO processed the requests for data of the following LGUs/Line Agencies for this quarter.

Province	Number of Municipalities/Cities (Requirements on Process)	Number of LGUs/NGAs (Served)
Aklan	2	10
Capiz	5	2
Antique		3
Iloilo	8	11
Neg. occ.	6	3
Province of Antique		1
Province of Aklan		1
Province of Iloilo		1
DOH		1
Total	**21**	**33**

MFO III. Provision of Technical Assistance and Resource Augmentation to Intermediaries

The second quarter of 2012 is again a challenging period. Many activities were done in a back-to-back-to-back manner. Pantawid Pamilya covers majority of the capability building activities conducted in the quarter. These includes : 1) 32 batches of the capability building for the parent leaders; 2) 32 batches orientation for the City/Municipal Action Team (C/MAT); and 3) 17 batches of the roll out on case management using social welfare indicators. .

Another massive activity for the period is the FDS Team strengthening in 118 LGUs covered by the Pantawid Pamilya where the FDS Team in each of the city or municipality could gather, discuss and plan how to effectively conduct the Family Development Sessions.. Out of 118 FDS Teams, 102 conducted the conference ending June while the remaining 16 (14 in Antique and 2 in Capiz) were moved to July. Antique group in particular moved the schedule because it was in conflict with the training on case management.

The Social Welfare Development (SWD) forum on positive discipline targeted for the first semester was conducted on June 20, 2012 at the Grand Tower Suites, Iloilo City. Total attendance is 69 exceeding the target which is 66. It was participated by: Provincial Social Welfare Officers (PSWDO) and their focal person on children, Day Care Officers, Day Care Workers, Social Workers of Centers and Institutions and NGOs with residential facility, Extension Office of selected schools and staff of DSWD FO VI in-charge of children sector.

There were three major topics covered: 1) Foundation of the House Bill 4455 (Positive and Non-Violent Discipline on Children Act); 2) Positive Discipline; 3) Taking Care of Yourself. The forum got an

average score of 8.89/10 on its stakeholder's satisfaction rating. Many of the participants requested for an in-depth discussion or formal training on related subjects such as: Corporal Punishment, House Bill 4455, Positive Discipline, and Taking Care of Yourself/Care for the Care givers among others.

Engagement with the Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) is becoming prominent in the activities of the field office. Partnership at the different levels in relation to livelihood opportunities, Pantawid Pamilya, KALAHI-CIDSS and social protection initiatives were put in place. Discussions on the "How Tos" in operationalizing partnership are on-going. Venues to communicate the intention of DSWD were provided.

In Negros Occidental, a CSO Consultation Planning Workshop was conducted on May 28, 2012 in coordination with the National Focal Person, Mr. Roy Calfoforo. This is the first of the three CSO consultation planning workshop with Mr. Calfoforo, the next two will be conducted in Aklan and Iloilo on the third quarter.

The Field Office hosted three C.O. initiated trainings:

- Skills Enhancement on Communication for Office Clerks (Batch 1) on April 22-27, 2012 at Boracay Tropics, Boracay Island, Malay, Aklan
- Third Batch Executive Management Course on June 25-29 at Boracay Tropics
- Training on the Implementation of Partnership and Projects for Sustainable Livelihood and Employment Facilitation on June 27-30 at the La Carmela de Boracay.

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. Program Review & Evaluation Workshop on Three Big Tickets	1	2	The PREW was conducted in two batches. The first batch was for the LGUs of Aklan, Antique & Negros Occidental on April 2-3, while the second batch was for the provinces of Capiz, Guimaras and Iloilo on April 3-4. Total attendance was 139 from 133 C/MLGU and 6 PSWDO
2. Skills Enhancement for PDOs	1	1	Conducted April 17-18 at Nes and Tats Resort, Oton, Iloilo. Attended by 23 staff including the PDO III. This is the regular quarterly meeting cum skills enhancement for PDOs. Discussion was on operationalization of CDED. There was sharing of activities undertaken in relation to CDED. The RPC of KALAHI-CIDSS presented the CEAC process to familiarize PDOs on the process and determine which part SLP can be integrated.
3. Regional Fiduciary Review	3	3	Conducted in April 2-3 attended by 68 pax , 2012; June 4-5, 2012 by 63 pax; June 7-8 by 68 pax all held in Iloilo Midtown Hotel,
4. Program Supervision Model (PSM) Orientation	1	1	Conducted April 19-20 at The Grand Tower Suites. This was attended by the Social Workers in the Field Office. ADSWI officers were elected in the afternoon of the second day.
5. RSCWC Strategic Planning	-	1	Conducted April 23-24, 2012 held at MO2 Benigno Aquino Ave, Iloilo City. Total participants is 20 – 5 LGUs, 1 NGO, 9 NGA, 5 others
6. Orientation on Anti Trafficking (NGOs)	-	1	Conducted April 30, 2012 held at Grand Tower Suites. This was attended by 22 partner NGOs
7. Regional Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council Committee on Response Meeting	1	1	Conducted on May 3, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Hotel. In attendance were the 24 representatives of the RDRRMC.
8. Bayanihang Bayan Volunteer Quarterly Meeting	1	1	Conducted May 6, 2012. It was attended by 33 volunteers. This is the regular quarterly meeting of the Bayanihang Bayan Volunteers.
9. Orientation on AO # 12		1	Conducted in Palmas del Mar, Bacolod City on May 16, 2012. This is an information dissemination drive on the Guidelines in the Issuance of DSWD Certificates that the Child is legally available for adoption. Participated by MSWDOs, Medical and Court SWs in the province of Negros Occidental.
10. Consultation Planning with the CSO Partners in the Province of Negros Occidental	1	1	Conducted on May 28, 2012 at Natures' Village, Talisay City. Orientation was first given to the potential partners before updating on the engagement of the old partners.
11. SWD Forum on Positive Discipline	1	1	Conducted on June 20, 2012 at the Grand Tower Suites. Many are interested on the topic and requesting a training on related subject.
12. Forum (Adoption & Foster Care Forum	1	1	Conducted adoption forum on May 12, 2012, held at the DSWD Field Office VI. This was attended by 27 prospective adoptive parents.
13. SWDL-Net Second Quarter Meeting	1	1	Conducted June 22, 2012 at the DSWD Knowledge Resource Center. This was attended by the 12 core members of the network.
14. ABSNet Second Quarter Meeting	3	3	Conducted meetings in three clusters: Panay I –
			Panay I Cluster (Antique, Guimaras, Iloilo) Conducted on June 8, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Hotel. This was attended by 30 NGO/PO members. There was an

Title of ID Activities Conducted/Initiated	Targets	Actual	Remarks
			election of officers and Ms. Febie S. Ibojos was still the Chairperson and Mr. Renie S. Masongsong was the Vice-Chairperson.
			Panay II Cluster (Aklan, Capiz Province and Roxas City): Conducted June 29, 2012 at Urban Manor Hotel. Agenda was the election of the new set of officers
			Negros Occidental Cluster: conducted last June 22, 2012 at Natures Village, Talisay City, Negros Occidental. There were 32 members who attended and the agenda was the election of new set of officers. Fr. John Cardinal was elected as the Chairperson while Ms. Daisy Ainza was the Vice-Chairperson.
15. Regional Council for Disability Affairs (RCDA) Meeting	1	1	Conducted on June 19, 2012 at DSWD FO VI KRC. In attendance are 11 LGUs, 3 POs, 10 NGAs, 2 others total of 29 participants.
16. Persons w/ Disability(PWD) Consultation Meeting	1	1	Conducted on June 20, 2012 at Governor's Hall, Roxas City. In attendance are: 20 LGU, 10 Pos, 8 others total of 38 participants.
17. PIR and Consultation Meeting on Center-Based SOCTECH Strategies	-	1	Conducted in June 21-22 at Raymen Beach Resort, Nueva Valencia, Guimaras. Total pax 22 – 15 from LGU and 7 from the DSWD.
18. Focus Group Discussion on Rapid Assessment Tool for Children with Disability	-	1	Conducted on June 22 at BBY Building, DSWD FO VI Compound. This was attended by 10 pax from LGUs, 5 POs and 1 NGA.
19. KALAHI CIDSS RPMO Meeting	3	3	Three meetings were conducted on April 2, April 30 and June 1. The target for the quarter was completed
20. RMDC	3	1	Only one RMDC was conducted in the quarter. It was on June 14 held at Days Hotel, Iloilo City. It is always difficult to gather senior staff in one schedule.
21. Regional General Assembly	1	1	Conducted June 8-9 at Bantayan Beach Resort, Guimbal. Total attendance was 78 persons. It is an overnight activity combining team building and updating of staff on the recent developments on the following: 5S, training of Office Clerks; re clustering

- DSWD participated in the Social Work Week celebration last June 13-19, 2012. Dir. Minda B. Brigoli was the guest speaker in the closing ceremony last July 19. Part of the celebration was planned to include the SWD forum which was originally scheduled June 18 but because of the unavailability of the Resource Person, it was moved to June 20.
- Orientation on PGS Score Card was postponed to July 11-12, 2012. Target participants are the members of RMDC.
- Team Building for all staff was scheduled last April yet. Instead of using the standard team building module the activity was reduced to a simple team building activity designed only for one day overnight since it is difficult to gather the staff more than that. This was attended by the participants of the general assembly conducted on June 8-9, 2012 at Bantayan Beach Resort, Guimbal, Iloilo.
- Consultation meeting on Research for DSWD staff was also scheduled second quarter of the year. The 4 Module lecture series on Research, the first module is scheduled on July 6, 2012 onward.
- Some of the inter-agency and organization meetings that are conducted quarterly were postponed to adjust to the availability of the focal person and the participants. These are: RIACFF, RIACAT-VAWC, Regional KALIPI, and Regional Federation of DCWs.

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)*	 6 17 664	 8 17 747
For Intermediaries: No. of CB trainings conducted: - *for intermediaries (LGU, NGO, NGA,PO)*	 88	 81
No. of Trainees who completed the Training Programs (number of trainees) - *LGU* - *NGO* - *People's Organization* - *Volunteers (CSOs with engagement in DSWD)* - *Government Agencies (includes DepEd)* - *Others (Parent Leaders)*	3,612 - - - - -	3,260 1,026 1 85 503 1,645
No. of Trained Implementers (number of intermediaries represented by category) - *LGU* - *NGO/CSO/Volunteers(SimagFdn)*	- - -	119 118 1
No. of Intermediaries provided with technical assistance along: - Child Abuse and Laws for the Protection of Children - Case Management & Handling CICIL Cases - Domestic Violence - Social Pension	-	8

Module Development and Utilization:

- No module was developed during the quarter. The materials used during the training conducted were the materials provided by National Project Management Office in the case of Pantawid Pamilya, by the Social Technology Bureau and materials existing at the Field Office. Revisions in the existing modules were done to fit in the need of the participants and on the situation during the actual conduct of CB activities.

Trainings Attended by the FO VI personnel:

For the quarter, the Field Office received 32 invitations, 22 of which are for the KAS enhancement and 10 are program review and conference. The HRDU recorded 122 attendances of 103 individuals. One staff attended six activities, two attended three, 10 attended two and the rest is one. Nineteen (19) of whom are regular staff and the rest (84) are all project staff.

Aside from the invitations, the Field Office also designed training for the personnel. For the period, eight (8) trainings were conducted solely for the staff, while 17 training were organized for both the staff and intermediaries/partners. There are 747 attendances on record. These include:

- Skills Enhancement for Administrative Assistants
- Skills Enhancement for PDO cum Conference
- Training of Trainers' on Social Case Management using SWI
- Roll Out Training on Case Management using SWI (17 batches)
- Basic Orientation Training for MCT (3 batches)
- Skills Enhancement for MRB
- Disaster Preparedness in Emergency Situation

Trainings Conducted by the Field Office Intended for the Intermediaries/Partners:

The 81 capability building/trainings conducted for the intermediaries include the following:

- *Capability Building for Authorized Accreditors on A.O. # 15*: Capability building on the "Guidelines in the Accreditation of Day Care Workers and Day Care Centers" was conducted on June 14-15, 2012 at Sarabia Manor Hotel, Iloilo City and attended by 21 LGUs. The activity aims to update all authorized accreditors on the guideline for them to have common understanding and interpretation of assessment tool stipulated in A.O. 15. Special Order was issued then after.
- *Capability Building for the Transitioning of Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries to Sustainable Livelihood (8)*: This covers eight (8) city/municipalities of Set 1 & 2 areas, conducted for the period April 11 to June 23, 2012. This capability building uses the workbook on Community Driven Enterprise Development (CDED) and completed each batch for three days.
- *Roll-Out on Case Management using SWI (17)*: The training of trainers' was conducted to prepare the provincial staff in the conduct of roll-out at their respective provinces. There were 17 batches divided into seven clusters all conducted in June. Total of 717 participants completed the training, of which 341 are DSWD staff while 376 are LGU staff composed of C/MSWDO, LGU Links and representatives of five PSWDOs (Aklan, Antique, Guimaras, Iloilo, Negros occidental). Only PSWDO Capiz failed to send representatives..
- *Capability Building for Parent Leaders (PL)(32)*: Additional 32 batches of capability building for parent leaders for set 4 are all targeted in second quarter, however, due to other urgent concerns four batches (all in Capiz) are postponed on July 3-6, 2012. The training aim, to equip the parent leaders with the knowledge, skills and attitude as partners towards effective and efficient implementation of the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program at the community level.

- *City/Municipal Action Team Orientation (32)*: Thirty two (32) batches of MAT orientation were scheduled in second quarter. Twenty seven were conducted and five were postponed. Particularly Cuartero, Dao, Ivisan, Roxas City all in the province of Capiz on July 9-13 and Badiangan in Iloilo on July 3-6.

Of the 88 CB activities targeted for the quarter, 81 were conducted. For Pantawid Pamilya training alone nine were postponed on July – 4 Capability Building for PL and 5 CAT/MAT Orientation. On the regular program three were postponed in third quarter:

- Family and Community Disaster Preparedness for 40 LGUs
- Capability Building on Case Management for NGOs
- Skills Enhancement Training for MASA

Provision of Technical Assistance

The HDRU recorded only the following technical assistance provision in the quarter:

- Skills Enhancement for the Day Care Workers particularly on nutrition and child development in Iloilo City ;
- Social pension particularly on issues related to the releases of money to the elderly in Victorias City.

- Cash for Work program on the financial documents they need to submit upon the completion of the seven days work in for an irrigation system project in Victorias City
- Children protection on the action to be taken for the lodging house engaging in prostitution of minor in Victorias City
- Government Internship Program (GIP): provided orientation and completion of documents in Guimaras.
- Management of Court Related Cases with PSWDO and staff in Guimaras.
- Handling of CICL cases in Jordan, Guimaras
- RA 9262 in Sibunag, Guimaras

B.1 By Organizational Competencies (OC)

Table 3: Distribution of Trained SWD Implementers (number of intermediaries/ agencies) in the Region by Organizational Competencies

Organizational Competency	LGU	NGO	PO	Total
Direct Service Delivery/ Transfer of Technology	118	1		119
Standards	21(already included in 118)			21
TOTAL	118	1		119

B.2 By SWD Sector

Table 4: List of the Activities Conducted in the Provinces by SWD Sector

Activities Conducted	Province	Target Beneficiary	
		Child/ Youth	Fmly & Cmty
AO 15	Aklan, Antique, Capiz, Guimaras, Iloilo, Negros Occidental	1	
Capability Building for the Transitioning of Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries to Sustainable Livelihood			8
Roll Out on Case Management Using SWI	Aklan, Antique, Capiz, Guimaras, Iloilo, Negros Occidental		17
MAT/CAT Orientation			32
Roll-out Capability Building for Parent Leaders (PL):	Negros Occidental	Aklan, Antique-Guimaras, Capiz, Iloilo	32

B.3 By Fund Source and Utilization per SWD Sector

SWD Sector	Funds Allocated by Source		Total	Funds Utilized by Source		Total
	Internal	External		Internal	External	
Children & Youth				37,500.00		37,500.00
Family and Community				22,937,752.00		22,937,752.00
Total				**22,975,252.00**		**22,975,252.00**

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II. Contributory Activities and Outputs on the Following Major programs/ Interventions/ Strategies:

a) Bayanihang Bayan Program/Public Private Partnership

Bayanihang Bayan Program:

Utilization of Bayanihang Bayan Volunteers is already institutionalized in DR/CIU particularly in packing of family packs. The group of Navy Reserve signifies to be on-call for this work. The 15 newly registered volunteers were already involved in DR/CIU. They were formally oriented during the second quarter meeting.

The second quarter meeting was conducted on May 6, 2012 at The Grand Tower suites. As usual is started with an orientation for new members, followed by sharing of experiences and planning. The new volunteers came-up with their action plan, while the old volunteers renewed their commitment by making revisions on the plan they previously formulated. As a group, one of the action points is the meeting with the Iloilo City Urban Poor Affairs Office (ICUPAO) on May 7, 2012 to discuss the proposed "Build a Community Project".

Build a community project in San Isidro Relocation Site was one of the initiatives conceptualized by the BBV during their year- end assessment planning in 2010. This was not carry-out as planned since the person tasked to do necessary arrangement moved out to Manila. The plan was again considered last December 2011, when BBV celebrated "Pasasalamat" in the relocation site. Concrete activities were defined when Ms.Ruby Lopez of CSWDO requested for technical assistance on the conduct of leadership training. Exploratory meeting with the SP Member In-Charge of the City Housing Project was conducted.

The Leadership Training was utilized to surface issues hinders the development of the relocation site and in identifying activities to be undertaken to pursue the project. Ms. Mary Joy Giloryao Ayupan, a SWDL-Net member and an expert on appreciative inquiry facilitated the sessions ensuring that idea and opinion of the community is carried out in the planning. Since then BBV Preslou Glory Genovate and James Sitias are closely working with the CSWDO in the follow-up and legwork on the implementation of the plan.

Priority Activities for 2012

- *Strengthening of NASA. Build awareness of members, formulate basic policy such as: monthly dues, regular meeting, etc.*
- *Explore possibility of getting legal identity*
- *Community Garden Project*
- *Spiritual Enhancement*

Two female volunteers had their exposure visit to DSWD-Home for Girls, Cabatuan, Iloilo on May 26, 2012, where they intended to do tutorial sessions with the girls. Final schedule is for discussion between the BBV and the Center OIC, Ms. Rosalina Lorque.

Public-Private Partnership:

The CSO engagement as earlier discussed is becoming prominent in DSWD system. Along this line, several venues for discussions are provided. Particularly for the second quarter FO VI conducted the following activities with the CSO partners:

- Meeting with the Mr. Boy Homiciliada (Executive Director) of Process Foundation. The discussions focused on the specific areas of engagement on the conduct of FDS. Another area identified for partnership is along enterprise development and herbal medicine production. Follow-up meeting along this matter will be conducted by the Provincial Project Office.

- Convergence Meeting of Partners in Aklan conducted in May 4, 2012. This meeting was called for the partners to discuss on how convergence will be operationalized. Output of the meeting are: working name of the group; VMG and priority activities for 2012

- Consultation meeting with the CSOs in Capiz particularly those who already signed MOA with the DSWD - CAPIZNED; CRIFI; PDFI; HAKUS KATIPAN; FCU, the SWAD Team and POO and regional staff involved in CSO engagement. Purpose of the meeting was to introduce other staff involve, clarify their queries and agreed on specific steps to take. The partners set schedules with the SWAD Team Staff.

- CSO Provincial Consultation Planning Workshop in the province of Negros Occidental was conducted on May 28, 2012. Agenda: Orientation of the new partners, updating and planning.

b) Social Welfare and Development Learning Network (SWDL-Net)

The SWDL-Net 2nd quarter meeting was conducted on June 22, 2012, attended by its 10 core members. Agenda was updating on the status of the activities identified to work on in previous meeting and of the related activities undertaken by the members.

Activities to work on: (Agreement in February 2012 Meeting at The Grand Tower Suites)

- System installation that ensure easy access and availability of resource materials, information exchange of technical and experiential resources;
- Digitization of the Knowledge Products
- Development of promotional materials (video clips, brochures)
- Dissemination information about SWDL-Net and member organization
- Create blog (Publication of SWDL Net, Cable TV Program, Radio Program)
- Master filing of documents, reports in soft copies for SWDL-Net
- Regular Forum (quarterly) in best practices, issues and concerns and concerns related to social protection

Since Mrs. Elena Baylon, PSWDO, Guimaras, is first time to attend the meeting (another person was representing the PSWDO before) and expressed that she would like to know more about SWDL-Net, Ms. Rosana Alfaras, Vice Chair of the Capability Building Committee gave a brief overview of SWDL-Net. The video presentation about FO VI Knowledge Resource Center (KRC) was showed in addition to the information given. On the discussion, the importance of knowledge management and development and of

the KRC as its physical component was highlighted. The DSWD based camp was presented for them to have idea on what DSWD is working on and the significance of their contribution.

The members were updated with the DSWD new structure wherein additional workforce (Ms. Melrose O. Amaran, regular SWO II and Mr. Richard Dean B. Layon an IT job hire) to focus on knowledge management and related concerns were identified and hired.

Ms. Febie S. Ibojos gave feedback on the seminar called by the DSWD where she was representing NGOs/CSOs particularly on Urban KALAHI-CIDSS and Social Protection. Major discussions on the said activities are:

- Importance of coordination among agencies and CSOs
- Access of NHTS data and the need for integration/synchronization of data with other agencies.
- Role of the NGOs and CSOs in monitoring, review and evaluation of the DSWD program implementation as it is affected by political intervention.

Agreements/Request:

- Mrs. Arroyo requested to have meeting with the chair of the working committees to discuss on how to proceed with the planned activities;
- Look for the resource persons on stress management for Ms. Gene Garingalao of CSWDO Iloilo; five pillars of justice for Ms. Elena Baylon PSWDO Guimaras;
- HDRU to provide TA on coming training design
- Include KAS enhancement for the members of SWDL-Net during quarterly meeting. Initially identified the following topics: handling burnout Strategy; stress management .

c) The Regional Knowledge Resource Center

For the quarter there are 31 activities held at the Field Office VI Regional Knowledge Resource Center, a combination of orientation and meetings involving partners, volunteers, DSWD network members and People Organizations, and DSWD Staff.

Additional unit of computer for the use of KRC is provided by RMIS. In total there are four units of computers in the KRC, two of which are for public use while the other two is for administration.

Completed the inventory of materials and we are now working on the catalogue.

d) Student Placement Program

In the quarter, there are twenty four students practicum deployed in the different units and different centers of the DSWD Field Office. To date, seven (11) of the 24 are continuing their practicum 13 already completed the number of required hours.

Name of the School	No. of Students	Required No. of Hours	Date Started	Status as of June 30, 2012
Iloilo City Information Technology Center (IT)	4	300	2012	Completed
	5	300	2012	On-going
Iloilo Doctors College	3	300	2012	Completed
West Visayas State University –Calinog Campus (BSIT)	2	290	2012	Completing requirements
WVSU (BS Dev. Com)	1	200	2012	Completed
Central Philippine University (BSSW)	2	250	2012	Completed
Central Philippine University (BSSW)	5	250	2012	On-going
St. Anne College of Iloilo (BSOA & BSAT)	1	200	2011	Completed
Interface Computer College	1	599	2012	On-going
TOTAL	**24**			

III. Summary of IDCB Activity Outputs

Table1. Consolidation of Lessons Learned and Re-entry Plans from IDCB Activities

Activity Title	Lessons Learned/ Data Gathered	Agreements/ Plans Reached	Facilitating Factors	Problems Encountered	Action/s Taken
A. Institutional Development					
SWD Forum	Service providers have different views on positive discipline. Discussion is on the subject was well appreciated and they are requesting for thorough learning venue.	Design training on the subject	Expertise of the Resource Person		
Program Supervision Model (PSM) Orientation	Some staff expressed new areas of interest to pursue aside from what they are presently doing		The orientation provided venue to hear from the staff the career development they wanted to pursue		Mapping of their new interest for record and in consideration of the management.
Consultation Planning with the CSO Partners in the Province of Negros Occidental		CSOs to directly work with POO on the specific activities in the field.			
Regional Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council Committee on Response Meeting		Conduct of Camp Management Training for the members of RDRRMC.			
		Conduct of FCDP training for the LGU who have high risks in disaster			
Regional General Assembly	Informal setting and different activities		Message of Dir. Brigoli created		

Activity Title	Lessons Learned/ Data Gathered	Agreements/ Plans Reached	Facilitating Factors	Problems Encountered	Action/s Taken
	facilitated participation and active exchanges of ideas and opinion		friendly environment and encourages participation of everyone.		
B. Capability Building					
Regional Training of Trainers on Case Management using SWI	Providing an activity involving all provincial staff build the team leads towards realization of true convergence		Requiring individual output in actual administration of SWI and Case Study Report		
Roll Out Case Management using SWI	Non social workers if given proper technical assistance can make excellent case study report		Putting to work convergence team per province to manage the training.	Procurement process Limited venue to multiple batches training	
Roll Out on the Capacity Building for Parent Leaders Additional Set 4	Localization of training activities provide opportunities for sharing of expertise and discovery of potential trainers		Simultaneous and back-to-back conduct of activities to ensure the timelines are met		
CAT/MAT Orientation			POO as training team and lead training implementer for MAT, PL roll out.	limited availability of venue with lodging, provision for the MAT orientation which are supposed to be conducted within the locality	

IV. Conclusion and Recommendation

Institutional Development and Capability Building (IDCB) is an important component towards achieving the Department's reform agenda. It ensures that people involved in the implementation of the project/program has enough knowledge, skills and right behavior to perform assigned functions as well as in carrying the role of DSWD as technical assistance provider. Standards of the conduct of IDCB as provided in the guideline is helpful to ensure quality of activities, however cannot be consistently followed due to the bulk of work and of individual/unit priorities. The matter should be discussed among bureaus/units along with the continuing education and advocacy within. There is also a need to continuously explore methodologies, approaches and systems that can better enhance service delivery.

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:

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 conducted Adoption/Foster Care Forum last May 12, 2012. This was attended by 25 prospective adoptive parents. For the 2nd time an adopted child shared her feelings about her being an adopted daughter. Among the issues raised are as follows: Is there a need for issuance of a certification of child legally available for adoption when the step father is the petition? Is there an age limit on the prospective adoptive

parents? 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 3 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 has been issued with Foster Care License.

The Region has received allocation for 10(families) subsidized Foster Home from Kaisahang Buhay Foundation in the amount of Php.815, 000.00. This amount is being released on a monthly basis. Each Foster Home will receive Php2, 000.00 a month. We have started subsidizing foster homes since March, 2011.

A. ADOPTION:

A total of one hundred sixteen (116) cases were attended by 9 Social Welfare Officers 11. Out of the one hundred sixteen, 98 are old cases and 18 are new cases. Of the 116 cases, 6 were closed with Court's Decision while 40 cases are awaiting Court's Decision, 52 have an ongoing court hearing and the Child and Home Study reports were already submitted to the Court, 11 cases are for preparation of the Home and Child Study Reports, Five are for issuance of a certification of a child legally available for adoption and them documents are now being prepared for submission to PSB, 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 while the other one case was closed because the child's biological mother decided not to give up her child for adoption.

B. ICAB:

A total of thirty nine (39) cases were attended by the Senior Social Workers, out of the 39 cases, 1 is new and 38 are old. Out of this number, 11 children have joined their respective PAPs while two case are considered closed with adoption decree and one case was also closed because the PAPs acknowledged that the child is secured in his current situation and would rather stay in the Philippines with his biological parents. The Child Study Reports and other pertinent documents of 18 cases were already forwarded to ICAB for appropriate action. Four cases are for preparation of the Child Study Reports and other supporting documents. One case is for issuance of ICA clearance and the other 2 cases are for issuance of a certificate of a child legally available for adoption.

C. ABANDONMENT:

A total of twenty one (21) abandoned cases were handled by the Social Workers (17 are old cases and 4 are new) Out of this number 19 are for issuance of a certificate of a child legally available for adoption. Child Study Reports and other supporting documents of these 19 cases are being prepared for submission to PSB. Two cases were returned to the Petitioner to comply with the suggested comments.

D. VOLUNTARILY COMMITTED:

The Region has forwarded ten cases (10) of voluntarily committed children to PSB and out of the 10 cases, 4 have been issued with certificate of a child legally available for adoption. Out of the 4 cases that were issued with certification of a child legally available for adoption, 2 cases were filed in Court and the other 2 cases are on process of filing the Petition for adoption in Court. Presently, we have 5 pending cases for issuance of the certificate at PSB while the other one case was returned to the applicant to comply with the suggested comments.

E. CNSP:

A total of thirty five (35) old cases were managed by the LGU Social Workers with technical assistance from the SWO11s of the region. Out of this number 27 cases are sexually abused and are now under the protective custody of their relatives/parents. Out of the 27 cases, 24 cases were filed in court and out of this number 16 have an ongoing trial, 6 are still under the prosecutor's level 1 was sentenced to life imprisonment and 1 is awaiting promulgation. With the 35 cases, 1 is incest and has an ongoing trial. One case is physically abused and is under Foster Care Placement. Three cases are acts of lasciviousness and out of this 1 case have an ongoing trial and the other one was submitted for decision and no case was filed on the other one. There are 3 neglected cases and are now under the care of their relatives while two are under foster care placement.

Services provided to the above clientele category are counseling, provision of financial

assistance and referrals specifically along medical and psychiatric sessions.

F. CICL

A total of 525 cases (493 old and 32 new) were reported by the different LGUs including Cities in Region V1. The highest offense committed was crime against property with 292 offenders, followed by crime against person with 143 offenders, followed by crime against public order with 43 offenders, crime against chastity with 41 offenders, 4 offenders on substance abuse and 2 on drug related violation. With 525 offenders, 117 were released on recognizance, 219 are under custody supervision, 176 released to parents/guardians and out of this number 17 are presently back to school, 136 were amicably settled while 5 are under suspended sentence. There are 44 CICLs whose cases are on trial 39 remained in the custody of their respective parents and 5 are under the Regional Rehabilitation Center for the Youth in Guimaras and 15 cases (1 girl and 14 boys) were dismissed.

Services provided to them are counseling (508) medical and health assistance (98) educational support (38) skills training (2) legal services (11) and home visitation (107). Three CICLs were placed out for job placement.

G. MINOR'S TRAVELLING ABROAD

Region VI had issued travel clearance to 398 minors. Out of this number 267 were Tourist/vacation, 63 were immigrants/joined parents, 29 participated in Educational Tour and 36 participated in sports tournament and 3 are International apprenticeship. United States of America ranks number one as the most country visited followed by Hongkong and Singapore and the 3rd most visited country is Canada. Total amount generated from the travel clearance is One Hundred Nineteen Thousand Four Hundred Pesos (Php.119, 400.00).

III. Capability Building:

1. Skills Enhancement Conference for SWO 11 is conducted every month;
2. One SWO 11 attended TOT in the use of Manual in Handling CICL Cases.
3. Four SWO 11 attended TOT on case management using SWI tool.

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 continue to implement the Supplementary Feeding Program in its aim to improve and sustain the nutritional status of children enrolled in Day care Centers. For the quarter, the 120 days program implementation was completed in 133 LGUs in Western Visayas region. The program has served 180,355 children in 5448 Day Care Centers. The funds transferred was utilized by the LGU in the amount of P205, 857,600.00 realizing 100% accomplishment. The program resulted to increase attendance of children in the day care session, improved in weight and in nutritional status, as well as strengthened parents willingness, participation and cooperation in the Day Care Center and management of feeding activities.

An increased in the number of target beneficiaries has been noted due to the increased enrollees in the Day Care Centers from 171,548 in 2011 to 185,392 in 2012. The region will serve 185,392 children in 5,560 day care centers.

For the period the following activities were conducted:

- Conducted Program Review and Evaluation of 3 Big Tickets programs/project.

- Continuous provision of technical assistance and monitoring of program implementation and follow up of liquidation reports
- Updating/reorientation of program implementers
- Updating of Day Care Workers on WHO Child Growth Standards
- Coordination with LGUs on the preparation of MOA, project proposals and masterlist of beneficiaries and other social preparation activities for 120 days SFP implementation this year.
- Collaboration/coordination with partner agencies, legislators and other stakeholders
- The amount of P26,043,600.00 was obligated for 16 LGUs
- Conducted cooking contest (vegetable as main ingredients) to OSY in coordination with the Regional PYAP Federation. The menu developed will be used for the feeding of SFP beneficiaries.

Supplementary Feeding Program –Kabisig ng Kalahi

The Supplemental Feeding Program for Malnourished children and Feeding Hope Milk program release the amount of P187, 200 for the feeding of 1beneficiaries of Mandalagan, Bacolod City. This is for 156 feeding days utilizing hot meal and milk. The feeding will start on July 2, 2012 in line with the celebration of Nutrition Month.

Crisis Intervention and Disaster Risk Reduction Management

I. Introduction:

With the Departments' new direction due to the re-clustering program, Crisis Intervention and Disaster Risk Reduction and Management section have continuously serving its target clientele in collaboration and support from different stakeholders and the management. A holistic approach and vibrant attitude of the staff involved were carried out to ensure that every individual, families and communities are provided with appropriate programs and services that they deserve.

Since we are experiencing climate change and its various risks, the diverse effects are also expected thus, LGU's thru the Provincial Social Welfare and Development and our SWAD were provided with food and non-food items in preparation of any disastrous event. Also, prepositioning of rice and relief goods to different provinces were religiously made Taking part in preparedness and response committee members meeting and active participation during the RDRRMC meetings were also carried out.

II. Highlights of Accomplishments:

A. Crisis Intervention Unit

Table1. Regular Fund

Type of assistance/Services	April	Amt.	May	Amt.	June	Amt.	Total Client Served	Grand Total
1.Financial Assistance								
1.a.Medical	41	124,600.00	5	12,000.00	83	296,500.00	129	433,100.00
1.b.Burial	6	17,500.00	-0-	-0-	11	30,500.00	17	48,000.00
1.c.Food	6	22,550.00	-0-	-0-	7	22,000.00	13	44,550.00
1.d.Transportation	8	20,000.00	-0-	-0-	10	18,350.00	18	38,350.00
1.e Shelter			2	4,000.00	2	1,500.00	4	7,500.00
1.f.Food Packs	7	3,766.00	11	7,772.00	5	5,360.00	23	16,898.00
g.1 Referrals to LGU's, Bus Liners, GOs/NGOs for Other Services	12	-0-	2	-0-	3	-0-	17	-0-
TOTAL	80	188,416.00	18	18,700.00	119	372,710.00	221	588,398.00

CIU had extended limited financial and material assistance and other services to **221 clients** with the total amount disbursed of **Php588, 398.00**. Among the services/assistance mostly sought is medical wherein 129 clients availed and extended assistance amounting to Php**433,100.00** or 75% followed by burial assistance for 17 clients amounting to Php48,000.00 8.2%, food assistance for 13 clients amounting Php44,550.00 or 8%, transportation assistance amounting to Php38,350.00 or 7% for 18 clients. Twenty six

(26) clients availed of family food packs amounting to Php15,8263.00. Referral services to bus companies, Philippine Coast Guard and other Government agencies were availed by 17 clients.

Table 2. Distribution of Clients per Province/City

Province/ City	Type and No./Amount of Assistance/Services						Total Clients Served/ Amount
	Medical	Burial	Educational/Food	Transpor-tation	Food Packs	Referral/Shelter	
Aklan	2-Php6,000.00						2-Php6,000.00
Antique	12-Php39,000.00	2-Php4,000.00	2-Php3,500.00	1-Php2,500.00		2-Php4,000.00	19-Php53,000.00
Capiz	4-Php15,500.00				3-Php1,342.00		7-Php16,842.00
Guimaras	3-Php7,500.00						3-Php7,500.00
Iloilo	72-Php237,500.00	9-Php25,000.00	6-Php23,050.00	1-Php2,000.00	11-Php 8,045.00		100-Php295,595.00
Iloilo City	32-Php113,550.00	3-Php10,000.00	5-php18,000.00		4-Php3,223.00	1-Php1,500.00	46-Php146,273.00
Negros occidental	4-Php14, 050.00.	3-php9,000.00		2-Php2,200.00		1-Php2,000.00	10-Php27,250.00
Others >Manila,Palawan,Tawi-Tawi,Iligan, Ormoc City, Kanlaon City,Compostela,etc.l				14-Php31,650.00	5-Php4,288.00	17(referral)	19-Php35,398.00
TOTAL	129-Php433,100.00	17 Php48,000, .00	13 Php44,550.00	18 Php38,350.00	23-Php16,898.00	21-Php7,500.00	221 Php588,398.00

The 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 Php295, 595.00 or 50% for 100 individuals. It was followed by Iloilo City with 46 clients amounting to Php146, 273.00 or 25%. 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 and other LGU's are already capable of providing and immediately responding to the needs of their constituents.

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	489 Php1,276,130.00	170 Php400,700.00		1 Php ,3,000.00	21 Php46,878.00	681 Php1,726,708.00
Cong. Golez	55		28 Php285,000.00	1 Php1,500.00		84 Php1,601,500.00

	Php1,315,000.00					
Cong. Biron	21 Php128,000.00	4 Php14,000.00			3 Php41,000.00	28 Php183,000.00
Cong. Nava	402 Php2,014,000.00	133 Php273,500.00	1,595 Php1,026,600.00	1 Php13,000.00	8,265 Php2,479,500.00	10,396 Php5,806,600.00
Cong. De Jesus	24 Php490,000.00	2 Php15,000.00	2 Php10,000.00		1 Php15,000.00	29 Php530,000.00
Colmenares			10 Php100,000.00			10 Php100,000.00
Cong. Bello		12 Php27,000.00				12 Php27,000.00
Mariano	7 Php150,000.00		18 Php365,000.00			25 Php515,000.00
Cong. Ilagan			1 Php10,000.00			1 Php10,000.00
TOTAL	998 Php5,373,130.00	321 Php730,200.00	1,654 Php1,796,600.00	3 Php17,500.00	8,291 Php2,582,378.00	11,266 Php10,499,808.00

Based on the above table, it shows that 11,266 clients recommended by the Congressmen were served, assessed and assisted amounting to Php10, 499, 808.00. Medical assistance was the highest type of assistance extended to 998 amounted to Php5, 373,130.00 or 51.17%. This followed by educational assistance extended to 8,291 clients amounted to Php2,582,378.00 or 25%, food assistance to 1,654 amounted to Php1,796,600.00 or 17% of the total amount disbursed for the quarter.

Congressman Rahman Nava has the highest number of clients served of 10,396 or 92.27% out of the total number of clients which is amounted to Php5, 806,600.00 or 55.30%. This followed by Congressman Trenas of the Lone District of Iloilo City with **681** or 6.04% clients served amounted to Php1,726,708.00 or 16.44% wherein most of his constituents sought medical assistance. Cong. Golez disbursed the amount of Php1, 601,500.00 or 15.25% to 84 clients who mostly sought medical assistance while Cong. Biron extended assistance to 28 clients amounting to Php183, 000.00.

Of the Party list Representatives, Congressman de Jesus has the highest amount disbursed of Php530, 000.00 or 5.04% for **29** clients, followed by Congressman Mariano wherein 2**5** clients availed of medical and food assistance amounted to Php515, 000.00 or 5%. Congressman Colmenares extended Php100,000.00 to 10 clients for food, Cong. Bello extended burial assistance to 12 clients amounting to Php27,000.00 and Cong. Ilagan also extended burial ssistance to 1 client amounting to Php10,000.00 respectively.

B. Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Unit:

A. Resource Augmentation to Local Government Units

Second quarter of 2012, resource augmentation (disaster relief assistance & food for work) was provided to nine (9) Local Government Units in Western Visayas. A total of 1,185 families received goods with the total amount Php394,365.50.

Disaster relief assistance to 893 families affected by disaster with total amount of Php78,580.00. Out of this number, Province of Capiz received relief assistance for 833 families affected by flooding due to continuous rainfalls amounting to Php62,500.00. The Municipality of Lambunao, Iloilo also received relief assistance with total amount of Php16,080.00 for 60 families victims of fire.

Food assistance was also extended as food for Work to the Municipality of Belison, Antique amounting to Php44,220.00 for 33 families for the construction of their Core Shelter Assistance Project. City of Bacolod for 53 families with total amount of Php79,208.00 for the displaced families. The 48 aetas families of Boracay Island, Malay, Aklan received food for work for the construction of their temporary shelters. Tapaz, Capiz availed food for work amounting to Php40,200.00 for the continuous IPSP “Bayanihan” program on peace process implemented by the Philippine Army. Iloilo City also availed food for work with total amount of Php30,820.00 for their pre-disaster activities. Municipality of Mina, Iloilo also availed food for work amounting to Php53,600.00 for 50 families engaged in pre-disaster activities and Municipality of Cabatuan with total amount of Php5,817.50.

A.1 Summary of Augmentation Assistance to LGU’s

Prov./District/Municipality	No. of Families	Amount
Capiz Province		
>thru PSWDO	833	62,500.00
Sub-Total	833	62,500.00
Iloilo Province		
>Lambunao	60	16,080.00
Sub-Total	60	16,080.00
TOTAL RELIEF AUGMENTATION	893	78,580.00

FOOD FOR WORK

Prov./District/Municipality	No. of Ben.	Amount
Antique Province		
>Belison	33	44,220.00
Sub-Total	33	44,220.00
Negros Occidental		
>Bacolod City	53	79,208.00
Sub-total	53	79,208.00
Aklan		
>Boracay Island, Malay	48	61,920.00
Sub-total	48	61,920.00
Capiz		
>Tapaz	50	40,200.00
Sub-total	50	40,200.00
Iloilo Province		
>Iloilo City	38	30,820.00
>Mina	50	53,600.00
>Cabatuan	20	5,817.50
Sub-total	108	90,237.50
TOTAL FOOD FOR WORK	292	315,785.50

A. Status of Core/Modified Shelter Assistance Project Implementation (As of June 25, 2012):

In Region VI, Rehabilitation Projects were implemented for the Typhoon Frank victims. A total of 270 units of Core Shelter Assistance Project were implemented in Belison (60 units), Anini-y (60 units), Caluya (50 units) in Antique Province and in the Province of Negros Occidental in Pontevedra (50 units) and Don Salvador Benedicto (50 units). As of the first quarter of 2012, cumulative total of 148 units are completed, 53 units are on-going and 69 units 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, 1,074 units were completed, 69 units are on-going construction and 4 units not yet started.

The causes on the delays of shelter unit implementation are the difficulty in the delivery of housing materials to the project site which is an Island barangays. The bad weather condition also contributed to the delays of project implementation and the capacity of the warehouse which is not enough for the storage of housing materials.

For Typhoon Seniang and Milenyo victims, Rehabilitation Project - Core Shelter Assistance Project was also implemented under CARE Funded. A total of 100 shelter units were implemented in Malay (20 units) and Nabas (20 units) in Aklan, Barbaza (20 units) in Antique and Cauayan (20 units) and Kabankalan (20 units) in Negros Occidental. Out of the 100 units, only 64 units completed, 15 units on-going construction and 21 units not yet started.

REHABILITATION PROJECT FOR TYPHOON FRANK VICTIMS:

A. CORE SHELTER ASSISTANCE PROJECT (CSAP)

Prov./Mun.	No.of Units	Fund Released	Date of Fund Released	Status of Implementation			Remarks
				Completed	On-going	Not yet Started	
ANTIQUE							
>Anini-y	60	4,200,000 .00	June 2010	60			100% completed and awarded to beneficiaries on July 21, 2011.
>Belison	60	4,200,000 .00	Jan 28, 2011		1	59	Construction of Model House is on-going.
>Caluya	50	3,500,000 .00	Feb. 11, 2011	2	48		On-going construction of shelter units
NEGROS OCC.							
>Pontevedra	50	3,500,000 .00	June 2010	50			100% completed and awarded to beneficiaries on Feb. 25, 2011
>Don Salvador Benedicto	50	3,500,000 .00	Jan 10, 2011	36	4	10	On-going construction of shelter units.

A. MODIFIED SHELTER ASSISTANCE PROJECT (MSAP)

Prov./Mun.	No.of Units	Fund Released	Date of Fund Released	Status of Implementation			Remarks
				Completed	On-going	Not yet Started	
ILOILO							
>Cabatuan	44	2,200,000.00	April 2009	44			100% completed and awarded to beneficiaries on Nov. 2009
>Iloilo City	500	35,000,000.0 0	April 2009	500			100% completed and awarded to beneficiaries on Feb. 2010.
>Ajuy	100	7,000,000.00	June 2010	90	10		90 units completed and certificate of occupancy awarded to the beneficiaries. 10 unit on-going construction.
>Carles	100	5,000,000.00	Feb. 12, 2011	96	4		On-going construction of shelter units.
AKLAN							
>Kalibo	43	2,150,000.00	July 2008	36	7		84% completed and awarded to beneficiaries, while 16% are on-going.
ANTIQUE							
>Valderrama	89	4,450,000.00	Aug. 2008	89			100% completed and awarded to

							beneficiaries on March 2009.
>San Remegio	105	5,250,000.00	July 2009	100	5		On-going construction of shelter units.
>Laua-an	36	1,800,000.00	Nov. 2010		32	4	On-going construction of shelter units
CAPIZ							
>Pilar	120	6,000,000.00	Jan 20, 2011	109	11		On-going construction of shelter units
>Ivisan	10	500,000.00	Jan. 27, 2011	10			100% completed and awarded to beneficiaries on May 20, 2011.

REHABILITATION PROJECT FOR TYPHOON MILENYO AND SENIANG VICTIMS (CARE FUNDED):

A. CORE SHELTER ASSISTANCE PROJECT (CSAP)

Prov./Mun.	No.of Units	Fund Released	Date of Fund Released	Status of Implementation			Remarks
				Completed	On-going	Not yet Started	
AKLAN							
>Malay	20	1,400,000.00	Dec. 28, 2007	9		11	
>Nabas	20	1,400,000.00	Dec. 28, 2007	5	13	2	
ANTIQUE							
>Barbaza	20	1,400,000.00	Dec. 28, 2007	12		8	
NEGROS OCC.							
>Cauayan	20	1,400,000.00	Dec. 28, 2007	18	2		
>Kabankalan	20	1,400,000.00	Dec. 28, 2007	20			

Activities Conducted/Attended:

1. 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. The objectives of the workshop is to review the overall progress, accomplishments, status of DRRM; To craft the Regional DRRM Strategic Action Plan particularly on Disaster Response and Rehabilitation; To maximize resources and expertise with consideration on the most vulnerable communities; 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 the OCD as chair of RDRRMC.

2. Attended the Rapid Earthquake Damage Assessment System (REDAS) training on April 16-20, 2012 in Mambukal Mountain Resort conducted by the PHIVOLCS Manila.

3. Attended the turn over and inauguration ceremony of 10 units Core Shelter Assistance Project in Brgy. Tipacla, Ajuy, Iloilo on May 4, 2012 and also in Brgy. Rojas, Ajuy, Iloilo on June 15, 2012.

4. Attended the Training of Trainers in Case Management using the Social Welfare Indicators (SWI) tool in Hotel del Rio on May 21-25, 2012.

5. Attended the project launching of PHAP Cares, partnership in DRR in the provinces of Guimaras and Aklan on May 15, 2012 and June 5, 2012 respectively. This activity has been launched to other provinces in coordination and partnership with the Local Government Units (LGU's).

6. Facilitated the Disaster Drill/Exercises during the Regional General Assembly at the Regional Office on May 8, 2012. Resource Persons from the PHIVOLCS and Bureau of Fire Protection were invited to give lecture on disaster preparedness and conducted the exercises.

7. Attended the National Workshop on "Caring for the Carers" on June 15-16, 2012 at Asian Social Institute, Malate, Manila. The activity was facilitated by the Child and Youth Wellness Technical Assistance Center (CYWTAC).

8. Attended Orientation-Workshop on the Seal of Disaster Preparedness on June 6, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Hotel, Iloilo City. The activity was facilitated by the Department of Interior and Local Government. The objective of the Seal is to recognize and incentivize local government

   performance in institutionalizing disaster preparedness. To assess performance gaps, link gaps to policy or program intervention and monitor improvement(s) on disaster preparedness. The coverage of the Seal is the high risk province, city or municipality in the region.

9. Facilitated the roll-out training on Case Management using the SWI to MSWDO's, Municipal Links, LGU Links in the province of Iloilo.

Sustainable Livelihood

Highlights of Accomplishment

I. Community Driven Enterprise Development(CDED) Implementation

- A Capability Building Workshop using the CDED Workbook was conducted in set 1 and set 2 areas (Iloilo City, Antique: Bugasong, Laua-an. San Remigio & Barbaza) last March until May 2012.
- Participants to the workshop were SKA Officers coming from the Pantawid Pamilya SEA Kaunlaran Associations funded in CY 2011. In the said workshops potential products or industries were identified per municipality which the pantawid pamilya beneficiaries can engage to ensure a resourced based and market driven enterprises. Breakdown of participants and products or industries identified are as follows:

Province / City	Municipality	No. of Participants	Potential Product/Industry Identified for Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries
Iloilo City		82	Food Trade
Aklan	Libacao	18	Abaca/Coconut
	Madalag	22	Coconut
Antique	Bugasong	34	Banana, Duck Eggs Production
	Laua-an	39	Salt, Coffee
	San Remegio	36	Vegetable Production
	Valderrama	35	Peanuts
	Barbaza	18	Abaca
Total		284	

The CDED process has been started in set 1 area. Iloilo City had started the Participatory Situational Analysis (PSA) in some of the barangays to really ensure a participatory study and awareness of the current socio-economic condition of the pantawid communities. The Convergence Team was assisted by the KALAHI-CIDSS staff in conducting the said activity.

II. Guaranteed Employment

The implementation of the partnership with DPWH on Trabahong Lansangan ng Programang Pantawid Pamilya ng Pilipino continues. Program enrollees of last year were made to continue their services for roadside maintenance until they have completed the six months employment period. For this year, 125 additional pantawid pamilya beneficiaries were employed to the program coming from the various municipalities and cities of the region on top of the 165 pantawid pamilya beneficiaries who were hired last year.

III. SEA-Kaunlaran

A total of 16 SEA-K projects were organized for the 1st Semester of CY 2012 composed of 290 beneficiaries with a total investment of P1, 896,500.00. Of the total number of beneficiaries, 290 are pantawid pamilya and 64 are non-pantawid. **This includes the financial assistance to the displaced fisher folks in Oton, Iloilo due to the rehabilitation of the Batiano and Iloilo Rivers. P140, 000 was released to the 14 members of Batiano SKA out of the P350, 000.00 budget requested by the LGU of Oton to DSWD.**

The projects funded for the quarter did not hail from set 1 and 2 areas and instead are projects with special arrangements with congresspersons and local chief executives. However, in the implementation of projects with special arrangements, pantawid pamilya beneficiaries are still the priority to be funded under the SEA-K program.

For set 1 and 2 areas, the communities are still being prepared for livelihood opportunities following the CDED steps. At this time we are still on the business sustainability and local economic development stage. Activities being undertaken are focused on resource and skills mapping and establishing market opportunities.

Convergence Implementation

I. Introduction

The Department of Social Welfare and Development believes that the 3 Core Social Core Protection Programs, Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program, Sustainable Livelihood Program and KALAHI-CIDSS guided by CONVERGENCE framework or "TATSULO", will produce bigger impact in the government poverty reduction programs. It serves as social mechanism of community empowerment, by bringing people together to work towards their common end and enhance people's participation in governance. The convergence efforts in the target municipalities are ensured for the realization of this strategy through the collaboration and coordination of the Provincial Convergence Teams.

Highlight of Accomplishments

AKLAN:

A. Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program

- Provincial Operation Office was created to oversee and monitor the implementation of Pantawid Program in the province. Currently, Pantawid has 54 field staffs composed of 28 Municipal Links, 14 SWA, 8 Municipal Roving Bookkeepers and 9 members of Provincial Operations Team.
- As of June 2012, the total target (ECR) is 26, 027 but the total reg. HH: 22, 525. As of May 2012, the program released 44,733,000 (Special OTC, Retro Payment and Regular OTC) for the second quarter excluding the ongoing regular Over the Counter payment for June 2012.
- Conducted Social Case Management Training using Social Welfare Indicators (SWI tool) June 4-9, 2012 at Gerry Roxas Foundation, Roxas City, Capiz. The activity was participated by MSWDO, Municipal Links, LGU Links and KC Staffs of Set 3-5 Pantawid Areas. This is in preparation for administration of SWI tool to Set 2-5 Pantawid Areas in Aklan on July 2012. Convergence orientation was also included in the activity.
- Part of Social Marketing and Advocacy, Radio Guesting at Bombo Radio(March 18,2012) and RGMA Radio Interview (June 8, 2012)
- SGP-PA (Students Grant in aid Program-Poverty Alleviation)

SGP-PA aims to contribute to the national government's thrust in effectively addressing poverty alleviation by increasing number of graduates in higher education and get these number employed in order to help their families be out of poverty. We selected 6 children in 11 municipalities (Altavas, Batan, New Washington, Madalag, Libacao, Malinao, Ibajay, Nabas, Buruanga, Balete, Banga)

FINANCIAL BENEFITS:

A beneficiary is entitled to a maximum of 60,000.00 grant per year. The grant is intended to cover:

Tuition Fee	10,000.00/sem	20,000.00/yr
Text Books	2,500.00/sem	5,000.00/yr
Stipend to include board and lodging transportation, clothing, etc	3,500/month	35,000/year

B. Sustainable Livelihood Program

Enterprise Development - SEA-K Program

SEA-K Program Outreach in Aklan

Fund Source	No. of SEA –K Associations	No. of Beneficiaries Served	Total Amount of Investment	Repayment Rate
DSWD	157	4,105	19,268,500.00	71%
LGU				
Replication	6	150	500,000.00	100%
Counter parting	(5)	(140)	330,000.00	70%
Provincial Kabuhayan Fund (Re-loaning)	(5)	(133)	769,000.00	100%
TOTAL	163	4255	20,867,500.00	72%

Provide technical assistance to SKAs/SKGs in terms of Financial Management System - Financial Management System (FMS) installed to 5 new SKAs and 3 new SKGs in Madalag, and 9 new SKAs in Libacao

Ensure monthly remittance of rollback Payments of SKAs and SKGs to DSWD SEA Revolving and settlement funds - 100% rollback of Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries as of 1st Quarter of 2012 (Madalag)

CDED Training:

Conduct Capability Building for the Transitioning of Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries to Livelihood Opportunities - 22 selected SKA officers (Madalag) and 27 (Libacao) undergone training on CDED using the workbook

Employment Facilitation:

- Nine (9) Trabahong Lansangan ng Programang Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino beneficiaries, all from Madalag, Aklan were employed with the DPWH Aklan Engineering District on November 4, 2011 after they have accomplished required documents and have undergone briefing and orientation. Work includes clearing/cleaning of roadside (Aklan West Road), cleaning of bridges and waterways, and road patching

These nine (9) trabahong lansangan workers after they have completed their 54-days contract on guaranteed employment program were rehired by the DPWH Aklan District this year 2012 to continuously work on their road clearing project for 6 another months (until June 30, 2012). Trabahong Lansangan workers receive a daily wage of P250.00 and provided with 2 sets of uniform (Yellow t-shirt), (1) cap and rain coat.

C. KALAHI-CIDSS

DSWD Provincial/Municipal Action Team Meeting

- Municipal monthly meetings and Provincial quarterly meetings were conducted to draft synchronized schedule/activities of the 3 programs and municipal action plan for Set 2 Areas. DSWD MAT is responsible for the implementation of different DSWD programs in the municipality. The meeting serves as avenue in updating of accomplishments, planning complementation and augmentation to major activities, shares issues and concern and provide immediate solutions. DSWD Municipal Action Team (MAT) in Tangalan, Ibajay and Makato were organized last May 9 and June 25, 2012. Balete, Buruanga, New Washington and Batan will be on July and August.

Strengthening of Networks

- Conducted Provincial Public-Private Partnership Consultation Dialogue. Mapping of programs and services of partners, organized stakeholders committee and come up with VMG. Planning for complementation of programs and services activities are ongoing.

Organization of Provincial Convergence Committee in Aklan (PCCA)

- Institutionalizing Provincial Convergence Committee in Aklan through provision of Executive Order No.29, Series of 2012 converging the PAC and PIAC since members have same composition and functions which needs to be integrated into one organization to avoid duplication. The meeting serves 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. The body convenes quarterly.
- Same was done in the municipal level, Joint MAC-MIAC Meeting has been institutionalized called Madalag Municipal Convergence Committee in Madalag (MMCC) while Municipal Convergence Committee in Libacao (MCCL). Municipal Convergence team convenes every month.

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1. Municipal Action Teams were strengthened by having monthly meetings with the three implementers of the Social Protection Programs in the respective municipalities.

2. Municipal Convergence Action Plans were formulated and discussed with the LGU counter-parts especially during MAC/MIAC Meetings.

3. Provincial Convergence Team Meeting was conducted in order to enhance strategies and team work for program implementation.

4. Conducted Roll-out Training on SWI Tool Administration

II. Profiling of Households

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Figure 1.1: Levelling of Functionality through the Conduct of SWI (Aklan)

Provinces	Target	First SWI Results (as applicable on the Quarter)			Remarks	Total	Second SWI Results (as applicable on the Quarter)	Total
		Survival	Subsistence	Self-Sufficiency			To be conducted on July 2012.	
Aklan	3,879	3,100	470	3	Out of the 3,879 Target Respondents, 3,573 are active and administered with SWI. The 306 belong to double entry, transfer residents, cannot be located, and delisted, for deletion, graduated from the program. However based on the active respondents, 100% were administered.	3,573		
Set 2 Municipalities								
1. Libacao		2,034	182	1		2,217		
2. Madalag		1,066	288	2		1,356		

Figure 1.2: Levelling of Skills (Aklan)

Province	Target	For Employment	For Accessing to MFI	For Accessing to SEA-K
Aklan	10% of Pantawid Pamilya of Set 2 Areas			
	1. Madalag	9 beneficiaries	-	150 hh
	2. Libacao		-	235 hh

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Figure 1.3: Levelling of Functionality through the Conduct of SWI (Iloilo)

Province/ City	Target	First SWI Results (as applicable on the Quarter)			Remarks Total Variance (Not Administered /Re-Validation)	Total	Second SWI Results (as applicable on the Quarter)			Total
		Survival	Subsistence	Self-Sufficiency			Survival	Subsistence	Self-Sufficiency	
Iloilo City	2821	1678	975	1	167	2654	n/a	n/a	n/a	

A summary of the result of the first administration of Social Welfare Indicators (SWI) in Iloilo City is shown. Out of the 2,821 target respondents, 2654 are active and administered with SWI with a 94% SWI administration. The remaining balance of 167 or 6% belong to double entry, transfer residents, cannot be located, delisted, for deletion, graduated from the program and are shady. However based on the active respondents, 100% were administered. Of the active respondents, 63.23% (1,678) belongs to Survival Level, 36.74% (975) in subsistence Level while only .03% (1) in Self-Sufficiency Level.

Figure 1.4: Levelling of Skills (Iloilo)

City	Period	Target	For Employment	For Accessing to MFI	For Accessing to SEA-K
Iloilo City	2011	265	4		280
	2012	975	87	28	

In 2011, 10% of 2,654 active respondents or 265 Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries were targeted for accessing to employment and capital assistance under the Sustainable Livelihood program. 284 Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries were served under SLP for a 107% accomplishment, 60 beneficiaries were provided seed capital in 2011 while 220 received capital assistance in January 2012 with seed money ranging from P5,000.00 to P10,000.00 to finance their income generating projects like trading, food vending and processing, fish/meat vending, buy & sell, and others. On the other hand, 4 beneficiaries availed employment thru DPWH-DSWD guaranteed employment program Trabahong Lansangan ng Programang Pantawid Pamilya. The said Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries worked with DPWH infrastructure projects in the Lone Engineering District of Iloilo City for 54 days earning P250.00 per day and were renewed until June 2012.

Early on during the 1st quarter of 2012, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed between DSWD FO VI and Western Visayas College of Science and Technology (WVCST), DTI Iloilo, Public Employment Service Office (PESO) Iloilo City and Taytay sa Kauswagan Inc. (TSKI) for a Public Private Partnership that would facilitate networking and referral job/employment facilitation, fund sourcing and technical/skills training opportunities. The Community Center for Transformation (CCT), a micro-finance institution who's MOU was initiated at the national level also engaged in the partnership program that will provide financial access to Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries who are in need of capital for their small business. The CCT same also with TSKI shared the same approach and strategy with SLP-CDED that promotes community driven empowerment and enterprise development.

As of this date, 28 Pantawid beneficiaries were referred to CCT for financial assistance while 87 Pantawid beneficiaries were given access to apply for job/employment in various private firms/malls, manpower and job placement services, business establishments in Iloilo City (SM City, Gaisano City, Romac

Manpower Services, OLM Manpower, S & D Manpower, Callbox) during a Job Fair spearheaded by the City Government through a partnership program by DSWD with PESO of Iloilo City. 64 project beneficiaries applied for training program of TESDA and Technical Institute of Iloilo City (TIIC). An MOU is being finalized with TIIC to formally establish the partnership that would allow Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries to enrol in competency training program of the institute. The ICCT members particularly the PDO II assigned in Iloilo City combined its efforts in facilitating job/employment opportunities, access to capital through SEA-K and MFI partners (CCT/TSKI), as well as referral for skills enhancement program for Pantwid Pamilya beneficiaries based on SWI assessment/case management and intervention plan. The roll-out implementation of Sustainable Livelihood partnership program with DA, BFAR, DENR, Bote Central, BPI Globe Banko, and Hortaleza Beauty Culture will also be implemented this year. This is in compliance with the national target to serve the remaining 90% of Set 1 Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries by end of 2012.

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Figure 1.5: Levelling of Functionality through the conduct of SWI (Antique)

Target	First SWI Results (as applicable on the Quarter)			Remarks Total Variance (Not Administered /Re-Validation)	Second SWI Results (as applicable on the Quarter)		
	Survival	Subsistence	Self-Sufficiency		Survival	Subsistence	Self-Sufficiency
9,635	5,308	3,244	29	Out of the 9,635 Target Respondents, 8581 are active and administered with SWI. The 1,054 belong to inclusion error, transfer of residence, double entry, graduated, cannot be located and not SWI. However based on the active respondents, 100% were administered.	Note: Second conduct of SWI will be this coming July 2012		

A summary of the result of the first administration of Social Welfare Indicators (SWI) in Antique Province is shown. Out of the 9,635 target respondents, 8,581 are active and administered with SWI with 89.06% SWI administration. The remaining variance of 1.054 or 10.94% belong to inclusion error 14, transfer of residence 186, double entry 44, graduated 339, cannot be located 20 and not SWI 411. However based on the active respondents 55.09% (5,308) belongs to Survival Level, 33.67% (3,244) in Subsistence Level while .30% (29) in Self-Sufficiency Level.

III. Status of Implementation of Convergence Plan:

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Figure 2.2: City Level Convergence Plan Monitoring Matrix (Iloilo)

Plan	Accomplishment		Remarks (why not carried out as scheduled)	Intervention Needed
	Household Benefits	Community Benefits		

1. Conduct of bi-monthly SWAD Team and monthly Iloilo City Convergence Team (ICCT) Meeting s and Team Building	Implementation of Pantawid Pamilya and Sustainable Livelihood programs monitored, updated, issues & concerns resolved/acted upon	Synchronized community activities	Delay release of Convergence funds	Timely release of program funds by C.O.
2. Conduct of quarterly City Advisory Council (CAC) in Iloilo City and PAC-PIAC Meeting in Iloilo Province and re-organizing said committees into one inter-agency body called Iloilo City Convergence Committee (ICCC) and Iloilo Provincial Convergence Committee (IPCC) respectively		The reorganization of CAC in Iloilo City and PAC-PIAC in Iloilo Province into one inter-agency body that include other agencies/partners like DTI, PESO, DOLE, CSO, etc., could improve service delivery to the community/city/ municipalities		
3. Advocacy meetings with LGU and BDC for support of the core social protection programs		LGU/Brgy Officials supported implementation of Pantawid Pamilya and Sustainable Livelihood projects in the community		
4. Conduct of Social Investigation(SI), data gathering, resource mapping and environmental assessment	Household current situation, level of well-being based on SWI results assessed and analysed	Community profile, local resources, existing enterprise, potential partners, community leaders/volunteers identified		
5. Community/Barangay Assembly	Household members were able to realize their current situation based on SWI/LAF	- Result of SI, SWI, and community profile validated - Enhanced commty. participation of 4Ps beneficiaries and Brgy. Officials - Core volunteers/ leaders identified & organized		
6. Conduct of Participatory Situation Analysis (PSA)	HH members were able to identify the negative conditions, problems/needs with possible solution to their current situation	Core group of volunteers/leaders were able to prioritize the problems/needs in their community & how to address problems such as low income		
7. Community Consultations – 2nd BA	Classification of Pantawid beneficiaries to appropriate	- Intervention plans/ proposals approved by the community		

	programs or services, ex. Job referral, capital assistance, etc.			
8. Referral to partners and fund sourcing	Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries referred to CCT for capital assistance and to PESO for job placement		Delay in the implementation of intervention due to new policies/strategies	Fast track 2nd semester implementation based on 1st semester experience/ learning
9. Monthly convergence monitoring and reporting	Compliance/progress of beneficiaries monitored	Community projects monitored and provided T.A.		
10. Resource mapping, inventory of NGAs, NGO/CSO MFI, BDS, etc., for possible partnership	Accessing of Pantawid beneficiaries to various programs or services	Accessing of community projects to potential partners		
11. Social Case Management of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries	- Level of well-being of household identified, problems/needs based on SWI provided appropriate intervention - Case folders for Pantawid household established for progress monitoring		Lack of capacity of City Links non-social workers in case management considering the number of Pantawid beneficiaries for subject for case management	-Re-fresher course on case management for CL non social workers -Involvement of non-social workers and LGU social workers in case management

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Figure2.3: Convergence Plan Monitoring Matrix

Plan	Accomplishments	
	Household and Community Benefits	Intervention Plan Needed
Increase Household income of the 55.09% (5,308) survival Pantwid beneficiaries at least 75 % (from PhP 2,500.00 to PhP 3,750.00).	Provided livelihood support programs from various concerned agencies to the beneficiaries. Availed technical assistance for their livelihood projects from various agencies.	Coordinated with TESDA, DOLE,MAO DA-OPA, DPWH, DAR, DTI LGU-MAO for technical support. Tapped concerned agencies for the livelihood programs/training and guaranteed employment.
Provide three square and balanced meals to 83.5% (4412)survival beneficiaries	Availed assistance on food security initiatives/programs like Gulayan ng Bayan, Seed Dispersal Projects with t from concerned agencies. Household established Backyard Gardening	Facilitated linkages to agencies with programs on Food Security. Campaign for the establishment of Backyard Gardening and Communal Garden in the barangay/community Coordinated with DA-OPA, DOST, PHO Coordinated RHU/BNS to conduct health sessions/FDS.

Increase occupational skills of household head and 18 years old members of the family by 69.5% (3,331) survival beneficiaries.	Availed various occupational skills training from concerned agencies. Attended orientation seminar on SEA-K trainings.	Tap assistance from concerned agencies and other Business Development Service providers. TESDA, DOLE, DA-OPA, DTI
33.67 % (3,244) Subsistence beneficiaries provided financial assistance as start- up capital for their respective income generating activities.	Become member to existing organized SKA and other People's Organizations assisted by other NGOs and Cooperatives.	Facilitated their membership to various organizations. Linked them to LGUs and agencies with programs on Livelihood Support and Micro- Finance Institutions (MFIs). BC, Municipal, Provincial, Congressman
Provide 1,651 of Household beneficiaries of PhilHealth cards.	Coordinated with MSWDO to be included on Philhealth sponsorship of LGU and NHTS to avail Philhealth card .	Furnished PhilHealth Office of list of Pantawid Pamilya without membership for coverage. PhilHealth,DSWD,LGU
Provision of sanitary toilet bowls to 2,581 households without sanitary toilets (water sealed).	Aware and enhanced knowledge on good hygiene practices during FDS Sessions Availed toilet bowls from PHO and MHO.	Requested provision of toilet bowls from PHO and MHO.
Improve 1,654 nutritional status of children ages 0-6 years old to become normal and regularly avail Supplemental Feeding	Supplemental Feeding provided to children below normal and increase their weight. Aware and enhanced knowledge on health caring, feeding and health seeking practices thru FDS.	Coordinated with PHO, MHO, LGU, BLGU, DepEd, DOST DA-OPA, MAO for feeding materials.
Improve poor hygiene practices of 2,782 households	Aware and enhanced knowledge on health caring, feeding and health seeking practices , proper waste disposal and segregation thru FDS. .	Coordinated RHU/BHW,PHO, MHO to conduct Health sessions.
Improve Family relationship	Parenst can provide proper guidance to their children and have a wholesome family relationship.	Counseling provided in coordination with the MSWDO and encouraged parents to attend FDS.

IV. Capability Building and other Enhancement Activities:

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Figure 3.1: Monitoring Matrix on CB Activities (Aklan)

Plans	Accomplishment	Discipline Demanded by the Process (key initiatives applied in achieving the plans)	Remarks	
			On-Time	Not On-Time
Capability Building for Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries to livelihood opportunities using CDED Workbook	39 PP beneficiaries undergone capability building	Requested LGU Representatives to discuss the local production and marketing they are supporting in Madalag and Pina Mantra for Product Development in Libacao	Madalag – April 25-27 and May 2-3, 2012 Libacao – May 21-25, 2012	

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Figure 3.2: Monitoring Matrix on CB Activities (Iloilo)

Plans	Accomplishment	Discipline Demanded by the Process (key initiatives applied in achieving the plans)	Remarks	
			On-Time	Not On-Time
1. BBMT for SEA-K Pantawid beneficiaries	280 Pantawid beneficiaries trained	SLP PDO II/SWO II and LGU SWO/Livelihood Focal facilitated the training and served as resource persons	√	

2. Capability Training on Transitioning of Pantawid beneficiaries to SLP (March 2012)	36 beneficiaries trained	SLP PDOs served a s resource persons	√	
3.Training on Food Handling (March 2012)	42 beneficiaries were trained	Partnership with DTI/BDS in the conduct of training	√	
4. Training of marketing and financial management (March 2012)	42 beneficiaries were trained	Partnership with DTI/BDS consultant in the conduct of training	√	
5. Parent Leaders Training	16 Parent Leaders trained		√	
6. FDS Roll-out Training				
7. Roll-out Training on Case Management using SWI	2 City Links trained __ MLs/LGU Links trained		√	

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Figure 3.3: Monitoring Matrix on CB Activities (Antique)

Plans	Accomplishment	Discipline Demanded by the Process (key initiatives applied in achieving the plans)	Remarks	
			On-Time	Not On-Time
Sustainable Livelihood Capability Building Training to CCT ben. in set 1	54 SKAs organized group/ associations 1,005 CCT bens. aware and enhanced their knowledge and attitude thru CB training conducted on self-awareness, values, communication, leadership and teambuilding	Involvement of Convergence PDO and SWO II to conduct the training to target CCT ben.	Finished on target time frame	

V. Best Practices

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Figure 4.1: Best Practices Matrix in convergence areas in Libacao and Madalag

Best Practices	Strategies Applied	Learning Outcome
Monthly DSWD Municipal Action Team Meeting and Provincial Action Team Meeting Augmentation in each program major activities such as KC and PDO staffs assists in validation	Despite of busy schedules, members are trying to be flexible and committed to attend municipal and convergence meeting Teamwork among staffs Monthly meeting for updating	

of beneficiaries during OTC, administration of SWI, and Pantawid Members assists in KC activities like Barangay	and planning Bonding activities and attendance of team members	

Best Practices	Strategies Applied	Learning Outcome
1. Family Day and 4Ps Got Talent	- An initiative by the City Mayor that organized Pantawid beneficiaries per District to develop and showcase their talents with the winner in each District vie for the City Wide 4Ps Got Talent title during a one-day Family Day Affair	-Pantawid beneficiaries were able to showcase their talents and strengthen their self-esteem that also served as bonding time for the whole Pantawid Pamilya family in the City
2. "May Bulawan sa Basura" project	- Another LGU initiative in which Pantawid grantees collect plastic bottles from their respective barangays and bring it with them during OTC as contribution to the City effort for proper garbage disposal	-Pantawid beneficiaries learned the value and discipline on proper waste disposal and segregation
3. Accessing Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries in job/employment opportunities through Job Fair (May 8, 2012)	- joint efforts of PESO and Iloilo City Convergence Team -it was conducted simultaneously with 4Ps Got Talent	- 87 Pantawid beneficiaries able to apply for job/employment and 64 for skills training - Job Fair will be a regular program activity to facilitate employment for Pantawid beneficiaries
4. Use of CEAC-CDED process in social preparation and community mobilization activities even if KALAHI-CIDSS (KC) is not implemented in Iloilo City	- KC RPMO staff provided technical assistance to SWAD Team (PDO II/SWO II) and Convergence augmentation staff on CEAC process specifically on Participatory Situational Analysis (PSA) - KC RPMO Staff conducted barangay level PSA demonstration to core volunteers and leaders in Rizal Pala2 with ICCT members (SWAD Team, Convergence augmentation Staff, City and LGU Links) - Organization of technical	- ICCT members were equipped of knowledge and skills on the CEAC-CDED process - Core volunteers/leaders were organized, mobilized and empowered in the process of identification and addressing their problems/needs in the community - PSA result were utilized as basis for case management, intervention, referral and fund sourcing

	assistance and monitoring team per district compose of ICCT members to facilitate synchronized social mobilization activities in Iloilo City	

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The following are the best practices being implemented in Iloilo City.

Figure 4.2: Best Practices Matrix (Iloilo City)

CSOs actively involved in Family Development Sessions	-close coordination of City Links and CSWDO with CSOs through planning and team building	
Use of Convergence Monitoring Tool	-Monthly monitoring and house visit to Pantawid beneficiaries who availed of the SEA-K program	Compliance, progress and needs of clients are identified/monitored

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Figure 4.3: Best Practices Matrix (Antique)

Best Practices	Strategies Applied	Learning Outcome
1. Enhanced partnership of all stakeholders on the conduct of Family Development Session of Pantwid Pamilya beneficiaries 2. Support and coordination of LGU and other stakeholders of the implementation of Sustainable Livelihood Program 3. Organization of Inter-agencies towards proper coordination and networking to stakeholders.	• Collaboration and coordination with stakeholders • Proper coordination with the counterpart assistance whether field implementers and financial, and become aware of the program ownership because the constituent served by the DSWD are constituents also of the LGU.	• Advocate stakeholders, CSOs, NGOs of their mutual share responsibility to reduce poverty through their involvement in sustainable development of our country.
4. Through the harmonization of the 3 social core protection programs the joint MAC/MIAC meetings is set in all convergence municipalities.	• Alignment of the field activities of the implementers.	• Teambuilding/teamwork to achieve goals.

5. Saving generation of Pantawid beneficiaries thru opening of bank account in the municipal cooperative intended for their Pantawid children.	• Values inculcation to the beneficiaries thru FDS.	• Inculcate values to save for future needs of the children whenever they are terminated from CCT.
6. Mobilized Tree Planting activities of Pantawid beneficiaries.	• Aware the beneficiaries of their community involvement and participation.	• Advocate global warming their individual contribution global issues.
7. Mobilized Pantawid beneficiaries for Brigada Eskwela activity.	• Aware the beneficiaries of their community involvement and participation.	• Inculcate essence of leadership, community service to the ben. for them to become empowered.
8. Regular Convergence Meeting: Provincial, Expanded Provincial SWAD , Municipal Actin Team meetings.	• Alignment of schedules of staff, stakeholders, common commitment , understanding and resolved on DSWD vision and mission.	• Proper communication, coordination and collaboration, commitment, understanding of program implementers' and stakeholders issues and concerns in respective municipalities can be resolve.

VI. Fund Utilization

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Status of funds allocated as against funds utilization of Pantawid Pamilya and Sustainable Livelihood Program

Figure 5.1: Allocation and Utilization of Program Funds (Iloilo City Only)

Period	Planned Fund		
As of May 2012	Allocation	Expenditure	% of Utilized
Pantawid Pamilya	P 4,870,000.00	P4,666,600.00	95.82%
SLP/SEA-K	P2,561,100.00	P2,561,100.00	100%

VII. Collaboration and Engagement with Stakeholders

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Figure 6.1: Institutional Convergence Monitoring Matrix (Aklan)

Partners	Specific Engagement to Illustrate Convergence of Programs	Areas Covered	Period Covered	Community Benefits
LGUs 1. Provincial Government 2. Madalag Local Governement Unit 3. Libacao Local Governement Unit 4. Ibajay, New Washington, Tangalan, Makato and Batan	Acceptance and recognition of 3 programs in the areas through formulation of Executive Order in Set 2 Areas (Madalag and Libacao) while	Libacao Madalag Ibajay New Washington Tangalan Makato Batan	KALAHI-CIDSS Program (3 years) Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program (5 years)	Community empowerment through trainings and active participation in barangay activities, children are in

Municipalities	ongoing to new municipalities of Ibajay, New Washington, Tangalan, Makato and Batan			school, reducing out of school youth and , pregnant women and children health are monitored regularly, reduction rate in sickness
CSOs and NGOs 1. Archbishop Gabriel M. Reyes Memorial Foundation, Inc., 2. Daughters of Charity of Nazareth Community 3. Heritage Arts and Crafts 4. PINA Foundation 5. KASAMA, Inc. 6. Panay News, Inc. 7. National Auxiliary Chaplaincy, Philippines 8.	Continuous Public-private partnership Meeting to plan and complement programs and services. Finalizing MOU is ongoing.	Province of Aklan		
Academe 1. Aklan State University, 2. Aklan Catholic College 3. Northwestern Visayan College	Continuous Public-private partnership Meeting to plan and complement programs and services	Province of Aklan		
National Government Agency/Provincial Local Government Unit 1. Department of Agrarian Reform 2. Fiber Industry Development Authority 3. Department of Interior and Local Government 4. Public Employment Service Office 5. Philippine Coconut Authority 6. Technical Education an Skills Authority 7. Department of Environment and Natural Resources 8. Department of Public Works and Highways 9. Department of Labor and Employment	Continuous Public-private partnership Meeting to plan and complement programs and services			

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Figure6.2: Institutional Convergence Monitoring Matrix (Iloilo City)

Partners	Specific Engagement to Illustrate Convergence of Programs	Areas Covered	Period Covered	Community Benefits
LGU of Iloilo City	As stipulated in the MOA between the LGU and DSWD for Pantawid Pamilya and SLP	Iloilo City	Whole project duration	Programs and services implemented
Jesus Reigns Fellowship	Conduct of FDS	Iloilo City		FDS conducted to beneficiaries

DTI Iloilo	- Assist families with existing livelihood projects improve their business through conduct of consultancy and other appropriate technical assistance - Conduct entrepreneurship development seminars for beneficiaries who are interested to go into business	Iloilo City		Skills enhancement
West Visayas State College of Sciences and Technology (WVCST)	Provide skills training and functional literacy program to Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries	Iloilo City		
Taytay sa Kauswagan Inc. (TSKI)	- Provision of technical assistance towards a sustainable community enterprise - Capacity building to strengthen organized groups - Provision of effective business development services available within the organization - Provision of financial assistance whenever necessary	Iloilo City		
Community Center for Transformation (CCT)				Access to capital assistance
Public Employment Service Office (PESO) Iloilo City	- Facilitate job and employment opportunities to Pantawid beneficiaries - Enrolment of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries to the City Labor Registry	Iloilo City		Job/employment placement for Pantawid beneficiaries
Technical Institute of Iloilo City (TIIC)	On final drafting	Iloilo City		
Others				

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Figure6.3: Institutional Convergence Monitoring Matrix (Antique)

Partners	Specific Engagement to Illustrate Convergence of Programs	Areas Covered	Period Covered	Community Benefits
LGUs	• LGU counterpart	5 set 1	2012	• People's

	contributions either in-kind or in cash and field implementers such as LGU Focal on Livelihood, LGU Links to help implement the three special core protection programs in their respective municipality.	municipalities Barbaza, Laua-an, Bugasong, Valderrama, Sn Remigio		empowerment • Local governance • Transparency • Reduce poverty • Inculcate parents' responsibility and obligation to give their children good health and education. • Sustainable livelihood
CSOs	1. Antique Federation of NGOs- Health Plus on affordable medicines for the Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries. 2. Local Economic Development (LED)- Involvement in small scale enterprise/ Micro Finance opportunities. 3. NACPHIL- in conducting Family Development Sessions focused on Values Reformation. 4. PPSA- Social Preparation, FDS 5. ADF- Marketing Assistance, Technical Assistance on Improved product and in Capability Building.	Province wide San Remigio, Barbaza, Laua-an and Bugasong Barbaza, Bugasong, Valderrama, Province wide Pandan, Barbaza, Laua-an	2012	• Availment of low cost / affordable medicines. • Awareness of other micro-finance institutions and linkages for capital assistance • Change the perspective in life of the community people especially the families by gaining values education. • Improve the products to and have access to market.
NGAs	Guaranteed Employment with the Department of Highways-Provision of Employment	5 Set 1 Municipalities (Barbaza-5, Laua-an-5, Bugasong-5, Valderrama-2, San Remigio-2	6 months employment with the Dept. of Highways since February – July 2012	19 CCT ben. household heads given a Guaranteed Employment for six months that helps augment family income

VIII. Issues / Concerns

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Figure 7.1 (Aklan)

Issues and Concerns	Action Taken	Recommendations
Administrative Concerns 1. Inadequate manpower and limited resources of LGU (local worker counterparts 2. and budget support) High Impact, high urgency	1. Lobby to the Local Chief Executive and raised the issue on the Joint MAC-MIAC Meeting	1. Continuous advocacy to Local Government Unit especially in the Sangguniang Bayan Session for the approval of the request in provision of LGU workers counterpart
3. Difficulty in convening convergence team members due to conflict scheduled activities. (medium impact, medium urgency)	2. Adjust to the schedule date. Requested each programs to assigned focal person or representative to attend meetings.	2. Time management and synchronize program schedules
4. Heavy case load of workers especially on PDOs - High Impact, high urgency	3. Time Management	3. Additional Staffs of SLP PDOs. Strengthen partnership with partner agencies and LGUs.
5. Operational and Technical Concerns (High Impact, high urgency)		
1. KC Concerns on Project Implementation • Sub-Project Billboards budget (Php 4,000 per barangay) not enough for suppliers to accept. • Possible shortage on contractor for Works on Road Improvement Project. Most are not interested in Libacao and Madalag due to its topography. Others want to know the ceiling price which is prohibited in Local Shopping for Goods and Works based on WB approved Community – Based Procurement Manual • Delay in the timetable due to late fund release & unfavorable weather condition. • Lack of full-time civil engineer to supervise. • KC Policy of non-involvement of volunteers directly involve in the project implementation and management in the labor force.	1. Coordinate with PEO, DPWH for engineering assistance • Raised the issue on the Joint MAC-MIAC Meeting • Seek suppliers from Iloilo	1. PLGU to assist KC to conduct supplier/ contractors' forum to orient about KC and to hasten the procurement process. • Review PSA Results/ BAP and identify problems that can be solved locally thru the help of PLGU • Assist in KC areas in developing/ reviewing BDP and CDP in line with the Provincial CDP • Creation of core group of PIAC members to meet on monthly basis to resolve issues and concerns (PPDO, PBO, PSWDO, PEO, PLGOO)

2. Minimal technical assistance in terms of engineering activities, capability building and trainings.		2. Coordinate and forge partnership with Non-Government Organizations, Civil Society Organization, DTI, DOST and other National Government Agencies

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Figure 7.2 (Iloilo City)

Classification of Issues/Concerns			Recommendation	Concerned Unit/Levels
Operational	Administrative	Technical/ Program		
No regular meetings in some SKAs			Strengthen group/ conduct of SKA meetings after FDS	PDO II/ Livelihood Focal & LGU Link
Delay in Repayment of some SKAs			Require SKAs to make payment before 25th of every month	PDO II/ Livelihood Focal
Lack of formal training on CEAC-CDED process on the part of PDO II, SWO II, City Links and LGU counterparts			Skills enhancement training on CEAC-CDED especially on conduct of PSA	FO VI/ Central Office
	Communication expense/ allocation for cell cards		Provision of cell cards	FO VI/ Central Office
	Provision of equipment to program staff		Provision of laptop, cell phone and digital camera	FO VI/ Central Office
	Lack of support staff to implement convergence strategy in the Province		Hiring of 3 SWO II/AA III Convergence staff for Southern, Central, Northern Iloilo	FO VI
	Lack of encoder/support staff to consolidate SWI result	Data base system for SWI result/ indicators/ variable		FO VI/ Central Office
		Framework for synchronize community social mobilization using CEAC-CDED process	Revisit/review convergence implementation in Set 1 areas that would harmonize KC-CEAC experience to that of CDED of SLP	Central Office
Some delisted grantees are still in payroll				FO VI
Some non-compliance beneficiaries receive grants (not attending FDS)				CVS/CityLink/LGU Links
Lack of capacity of City Links			-Re-fresher course	FO VI/ City Links

non-social workers in case management considering the number of Pantawid beneficiaries for case management			on case management for CL non social workers -Involvement of non-social workers and LGU social workers in case management	
Lack of support staff to administer SWI			Allow LGU to recommend/train support staff like DCW, BHW to augment in SWI administration	FO VI

IX. Plans for the Next Quarter:

AKLAN

Figure 8.1: Project Planning Matrix (Aklan)

Activities			Persons Responsible	Target Schedule
Reg'l.	Prov'l.	Mun'l.		
	Monitoring of DSWD Municipal Action Team	Organization of Convergence Team in Batan, Makato, Ibajay and New Washington	SWAD Team	July 2012
	Continuous networking activities		SWAD Team,	July – October 2012
	Augmentation and Monitoring of SWI Administration and Consolidation of SWI Results	Administration of SWI to all PP municipalities	Municipal Action Team, Municipal Links, KC Staffs, SLP PDOs and SWAD Team	July – October 2012
	Provision of CDED Training using workbook, PP beneficiaries livelihood and skills assessment profiling		SLP PDOs, Municipal SWAD Team Members, Partner Agencies,	July-October 2012
	Continuous implementation of KALAHI-CIDSS program (wrapping of SPI on the 1st cycle in Set 2 areas and Social Preparation stage to expanded KC municipalities		KC Staffs, Partner agencies, DSWD Municipal SWAD Team, SWAD Team-Aklan	July – October 2012

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	Provision of CDED Training using workbook, PP beneficiaries livelihood and skills assessment profiling		SLP PDOs, Municipal SWAD Team Members, Partner Agencies,	July-October 2012
	Continuous implementation of KALAHI-CIDSS program (wrapping of SPI on the 1st cycle in Set 2 areas and Social Preparation stage to expanded KC municipalities		KC Staffs, Partner agencies, DSWD Municipal SWAD Team, SWAD Team-Aklan	July – October 2012

ILOILO

Figure 8.2: Project Planning Matrix (Iloilo City)

Activities Provincial/City/Municipal LEVEL	Persons Responsible	Target Schedule
Organization of Municipal ConvergenceTeams (MCT)	SWAD Team, Convergence augmentation staff	July 2012
Administration of SWI for Set 1 and 4	C/MLs, LGU Links, SWAD members, Convergence and other augmentation staffs	July-September 2012
Consolidation of SWI	C/MLs, LGU Links, Convergence augmentation staff	October 2012
Planning, Analysis, and Assessment of SWI result	C/MLs, LGU Links, Convergence augmentation staff, POO, SWAD Team	October 2012
Presentation of SWI result to P/MCT and formulation of C/Mun. Convergence Action Plan	P/MCT members	October 2012
Social Case management of Pantawid Pamilya Household	C/MLs, LGU Links	November 2012 onwards
Staff Development Conference (P/MCT)	P/MCT members	Quarterly/Monthly meetings
TA/Monitoring of	P/MCT members	Monthly

TATSULO Implementation		
Public & private Partnership	SWAD Team, Convergence augmentation staff, P/MCT	Monthly
Reporting/Documentation of Best Practices	SWO II-Convergence/Regional Information Office	Quarterly

ANTIQUE

Figure 8.3: Project Planning Matrix (Antique)

Activities Provincial/City/Municipal LEVEL	Persons Responsible	Target Schedule
Mid-Year Evaluation Meeting on Convergence	▪ Area Coordinators of KALAHI, Provincial Operations Office Staff, Project Development Officers, SWAD Team Leader and Convergence SWO II.	▪ July 26, 2012
Provincial Convergence Meeting	▪ SWAD team leader, SWAD augmentation staff/Convergence staff, three (3) special protections lead focal persons, PDOs, MSWDOs, LGU Links municipal representatives, municipal Livelihood focal persons and PSWDO.	▪ Quarterly, August 2012
SWAD Municipal Convergence Meeting	▪ SWAD Team Leader, SWAD augmentation staff/Convergence staff-SWO II, and three (3) special protections lead focal persons in KALAHI-CIDSS- AC Rep., SLP-PDO,PL-Pantawid ▪	▪ Monthly July-December 2012
SOCIAL WELFARE INDICATOR Administration ▪ Set 1,4&5	▪ MSWDOs,LGU Links,MLs,KALAHI-ACs/CFs, SLP-PDOs,PSWDO Staff, Convergence-SWO II	▪ July-September 2012
SOCIAL WELFARE INDICATOR: Municipal Presentation/Validation & Planning Workshop	▪ MSWDOS, ,MLs,KALAHI-ACs,SLP-PDO Focal,Pantawid Focal – PL,SWO III, SWAD Team Leader, Convergence SWO II, Stakeholders:LCE, RHU, DepED,DENR,DA,SB,Liga Pres.	▪ October 2012
SOCIAL WELFARE INDICATOR: Provincial Presentation/Validation & Planning Workshop	▪ Governor,Sangunian Panlalawigan Rep., Provincial Stakeholders: DOH, DILG,OPA, DENR,DA,DOST,TESDA, NEDA,PSWDO,DepEd, MSWDOS, ,MLs,KALAHI-ACs,SLP-PDO Focal Pantawid Focal –PL,SWO III, SWAD Team Leader, Convergence SWO II	▪ November 2012
Year End Evaluation	▪ MLs,KALAHI-ACs,SLP-PDO Focal Pantawid Focal –PL,SWO III, SWAD Team Leader, Convergence SWO II	▪ December 2012
Community Driven Enterprise Development	▪ Sustainable Livelihood PDOs, MLs, CFs	▪ July-August 2012

Orientation/Training to set 1 municipalities CCT ben.		

SPECIAL PROJECTS

KALAHI-CIDSS Project

RFR STATUS OF 2011 MT, NM14, NM16 AND MCC GUARANTEED AREAS

The 2nd quarter of the year (2012) begun with the deployment of the hired ACT to the new areas of Kalahi-CIDSS. There were 14 municipalities (5 in Aklan, 8 in Antique and 1 in Guimaras) funded by Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC) and 4 in Negros Occidental under the AF. This was also the period of the release of the grants for 1st tranche of the 197 prioritized sub-projects in the MT2 and the 2 guaranteed MCC areas. While the other remaining sub-projects are still reviewed at the CO and at the MCT subject to revision to comply to the standards.

Province	Municipality	No. of Brgys	KC Grant	No. of SPs	RFR Status (as of June 20,2012)		
					at CO	BTS/MCT	w/download
ILOILO	Barotac Viejo	26	13,000,000.00	18	2	0	16
	Bingawan	14	7,000,000.00	9	0	0	9
	Calinog	59	29,500,000.00	33	6	0	27
	Carles	33	16,500,000.00	23	0	0	23
	Lambunao	73	36,500,000.00	36	1	0	35
	Lemery	31	15,500,000.00	18	1	0	17
CAPIZ	Maayon	32	16,000,000.00	23	3	1	19
	Tapaz	58	29,000,000.00	25	7	1	17
NEGROS OCCIDENTAL	DSB	7	3,500,000.00	5	0	0	5
	Hinoba-an	13	6,500,000.00	7	0	0	7
	La Castellana	13	5,850,000.00	6	1	0	5
AKLAN	Madalag	25	11,250,000.00	14	5	2	7
	Libacao	24	10,800,000.00	10	0	0	10
TOTAL		**408**	**200,900,000.00**	**227**	**26**	**4**	**197**

% of Released vs. Requested = 83.47%
% of Released vs. RFR at CO = 88.3

SUB-PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Actual Physical Accomplishment including Procurement
As of June 20, 2012

KC PHASE	PROVINCE	MUNICIPALITY	TOTAL NO. OF BRGYS.	PRIO	Municipal Accomplishment (%)
MT	ILOILO	Barotac Viejo	26	18	26.95
		Bingawan	14	9	20.02
		Calinog	59	33	14.13
		Carles	33	23	27.09
		Lambunao	73	36	38.74
		Lemery	31	18	38.96
	NEGROS OCCIDENTAL	DSB	7	5	8.26
		Hinoba-an	13	7	40.40
NM 14		Toboso (cycle 1)	9	5	74.95
NM16		La Castellana (cycle 2)	13	6	40.04
MT	CAPIZ	Maayon	32	23	8.18
		Tapaz Lowland	44	25	9.38
		Tapaz Upland	14		
MCC GUARANTEED	AKLAN	Libacao	24	10	17.26
		Madalag	25	14	1.77
TOTAL			**417**	**232**	**23.55**

CEAC (Community Empowerment Activity Cycle) ACTIVITIES

The ACT members were provided with adequate training on the preparatory phase of the CEAC during the 1st quarter and the opportunity to conduct the Bottom-up Planning in the MT areas further provided them the skills in dealing with LGUs and communities. The first month of formal engagement with their areas of assignment in April started with the Social Investigation process and Municipal Orientation. The LGUs complied to the conditionalities agreed upon during the LGU forum. These are providing of office space according to the specifications, office equipment, hiring or designating staff to be members of the MCT and appropriating funds for the cash counterpart.

To be able to ensure quality of the conduct of Participatory Situational Analysis, a three-day technical session was provided to the Area Coordinators prior to the Municipal Planning for the PSA. This was conducted by the National Community Development Specialist. The session was focused on the different data gathering tools, community research and the enhanced CEAC process. The 18 Municipal Coordinating Teams were also provided with five days training on basic orientation on the CEAC process last May. The conduct of barangay PSA started and will end by July, 2012 and mark the beginning of the next CEAC phase which is Project Identification.

LGU FORUM

CLUSTER	DATE	VENUE
Cluster 1 – Antique (Anini-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 Occidental (Calatrava, Ilog, Isabela, and Murcia)	February 1-3, 2012	Nature's Village Resort Talisay, Negros Occidental

MOA SIGNING

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

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

The NPMO M&E Division conducted a National M&E Conference on June 18-22, 2012 at the Diamond Hotel, Cebu City. All M&E Officers from Kalahi-CIDSS implementing regions all over the country joined in the said activity. It was a continuation of the M&E conference held last September 2011 wherein the new database system, MS Access was introduced. Enhancements were effected to the system thus the activity focused on the application of the enhanced system.

There were additional activities that were taken up during the said conference. The DQA, or the Data Quality Assessment, a tool to ensure that the information and data used in the reporting of project performance reflects the reality in the field and it is relevant, accurate, reliable and timely; and the data collected from DQA will be useful to management and evaluation, M&E System enhancement and capacity building of users for efficient data collection process and project implementation. This was piloted in selected KC municipalities and to be implemented by all areas implementing Kalahi-CIDSS.

There is another monitoring tool developed and we were chosen as one of the pilot municipality, the Municipal Assessment. The activity was conducted at the Municipality of La Castellana in Negros Occidental last March 30, 2011 and the activity was named "Pulong-pulong sa Banwa". The "Municipal Talakayan" (as it is now called) is a KC internal assessment mechanism conceptualized both as a diagnostic and a capacity building tool for local level democratic dialogue. It is to be conducted in Kalahi-CIDSS areas as an end-of-cycle activity during the municipality's 3-year cycle. It was ideally piloted in La Castellana because it is now on its second cycle of KC implementation.

START-UP CONDITIONALITIES

PROVINCE	MUNICIPALITY	SB RESO	MCT/MIAC	LCC PLAN	TRUST FUND	OFFICE SPACE	M&E SUPPORT (encoder)	WORK PLAN	CF DEPLOYMENT
ANTIQUE	Anini-y	Jan. 16, 2012	Jan. 16, 2012	Mar. 16, 2012	Feb.16, 2012	Mar. 16, 2012	Jan. 16, 2012	Mar. 16, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Bugasong	Feb. 9, 2012	Feb. 9, 2012	Feb. 10, 2012	Feb. 10, 2012	Jan. 24, 2012	Feb. 10, 2012	Feb. 13, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Caluya	Feb. 16, 2012	Feb. 22, 2012	Apr. 11, 2012	Mar. 5, 2012	Feb. 27, 2012	Feb. 16, 2012	Apr. 11, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Culasi	Feb. 6, 2012	Jan. 18, 2012	Mar. 14, 2012	Mar. 14, 2012	Mar. 19, 2012	Jan. 18, 2012	Mar. 14, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Laua-an	Jan. 18, 2012	Jan. 16, 2012	Mar. 16, 2012	Mar. 16, 2012	Feb. 1, 2012	Jan. 16, 2012	Mar. 5, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Pandan	Jan. 30, 2012	Jan. 25, 2012	Mar. 20, 2012	Feb. 13, 2012	Mar. 12, 2012	Feb. 2, 2012	Mar. 20, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	San Remigio	Feb. 15, 2012	Feb. 2, 2012	Feb. 15, 2012	Feb. 15, 2012	Mar. 7, 2012	Feb. 28, 2012	Feb. 15, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Valderrama	Jan. 16, 2012	Feb. 16, 2012	Mar. 19, 2012	Mar. 26, 2012	with 4Ps	Mar. 20, 2012	Mar. 5, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
AKLAN	Batan	Feb. 20, 2012	Feb. 20, 2012	Feb. 20, 2012	Feb. 20, 2012	Mar. 26-31, 2012	Mar. 26-31, 2012	Feb. 20, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Ibajay	Feb. 15, 2012	April 10, 2012	Mar. 14, 2012	Mar. 19, 2012	Apr. 30, 2012	Apr. 10, 2012	Mar. 29, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	New Washington	Feb. 6, 2012	Feb. 28, 2012	Mar. 19, 2012	Mar. 9, 2012	Feb. 28, 2012	Feb. 28, 2012	Feb. 20, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Makato	Feb. 18, 2012	Feb. 2, 2012	Mar. 21, 2012	Mar. 27, 2012	Feb. 1, 2012	Feb. 2, 2012	Mar. 21, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Tangalan	Jan. 24, 2012	Mar. 6, 2012	Mar. 6, 2012	Mar. 15, 2102	Feb. 13, 2012	Feb. 13, 2012	Mar. 24, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
GUIMARAS	Sibunag	Feb. 15, 2012	Feb. 24, 2012	Mar. 27, 2012	Mar. 27, 2012	Feb. 24, 2012	Feb. 24, 2012	Mar. 27, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
NEGROS OCCIDENTAL	Calatrava	Feb. 15, 2012	Feb. 29, 2012	Mar. 30, 2012	Apr. 13, 2012	Feb. 29, 2102	Feb. 29, 2012	Mar. 30, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Ilog	Feb. 6, 2012	Apr. 10, 2012	Apr. 16, 2012	Mar. 13, 2102	Apr. 10, 2012	Apr. 10, 2012	Mar. 14, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Isabela	Feb. 27, 2012	Feb. 27, 2012	May 14, 2012	Feb. 29, 2012	Feb. 27, 2012	Feb. 27, 2012	Mar. 14, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012
	Murcia	Feb. 13, 2012	Feb. 17, 2012	Mar. 28, 2012	Mar. 28, 2012	Feb. 29, 2012	Mar. 2, 2102	Mar. 28, 2012	Apr. 2, 2012

PLGU ENGAGEMENTS

PROVINCE	ACTIVITY	VENUE	DATE
Iloilo	Provincial Convergence Committee Meeting of Iloilo	Iloilo Grand Hotel, Iloilo City	May 10, 2012
Antique	Antique Provincial Convergence Committee Meeting	Pinnacle Suites, San Jose, Antique	May 25, 2012
Capiz	PIAC Meeting	Governor's Hall, Provincial Capitol, Roxas City, Capiz	June 18, 2012
Aklan	Provincial Convergence Committee in Aklan Meeting	Gov. Roberto S. Garcia Sr. Hall, Kalibo, Aklan	June 26, 2012

SOCIAL MARKETING ADVOCACIES

DATE	ACTIVITY	VENUE
Mar & Apr 2012	Newspaper write-ups	Aklan
March 2012	Participation in Friedrich Naumann Foundation National Photo Contest	Manila
March 2012	Participation in "America 3D Roadshow"	SMCity Mall, Mandurriao, Iloilo City
April 14, 2012	Testimony on KC experiences during the Rotary International D-3790 District Assembly	Angeles City, Pampanga
May 15, 2012	Joined the RDC Best Government Sector Project with entry entitled "***Ang Banas Padulong sa Kauswagan***" (A Barangay Foot Trail with Foot Bridge for a Brighter Future) – KC Sub-Projects of Brgy. Macatunao, Concepcion, Iloilo	RDC, Region VI

Revised RPMO Score Card
Field Office VI
For the Period (Semester): January - May, 2012

Scoring System

1	There are no results or poor results in this area (less than 50% of target). Results if any, show adverse trends.
2	Few results achieved and many areas still need improvement. (50% -74% of target).
3	Good results achieved (at least 75% of the target set). Trends are positive and in the right direction.
4	Very good results. Performance indicator is fully met. (100% of target)
5	Excellent result. Performance surpasses expected level of performance.

Summary of Key Results Areas

KRA	No.	Indicators	Remarks	Score	Weight	Weighted Score
Delivery of KC Projects Results	1	Inclusive, participatory, transparent and accountable KC local decision-making.		5	10	10
	2	Cost effective, functional and sustainable sub-projects of communities.		5	20	20
	3	Responsive LGU KC performance.		2	15	6
	4	Local lessons processing and applying KC lessons.		5	10	10
NPD Directives	5	CEAC timelines and activities, and System Enhancements.		5	20	20
Project Management	6	Human Resource, Finance, Supervision and QA, Stakeholders' Management, and Convergence and Mainstreaming.		5	20	20
Innovations	7	New approaches to respond to emerging issues or challenges.		5	5	5
Total				**32**	**100**	91

Center-Based Services

I. Introduction

Summer time/vacation doesn't mean that residents will completely focus their time for resting. Instead this is their chance to engage into some other productive activities which will help enhance their knowledge and skills. This quarter in order to make the resident's vacation worthwhile and productive, series of activities were undertaken. Among these were the sports fest and skills training on cosmetology, photography and theater art workshop. The activities carry the slogan "Learning while having fun"

Some staff was also privileged to enhance their knowledge on certain fields because of various trainings and activities attended. Worth mentioning as point of reflection especially for the social service providers were thoughts shared during workshop on "Caring for the Carers" to wit: We can be sure that the greatest hope for maintaining equilibrium in the face of any situation rest within ourselves" Francis J. Braceland and "Without your health, you have nothing" Chinese Proverb.

Another interesting field focused this quarter was the understanding about positive discipline which was introduced during the Social Welfare Development forum. This is an effective alternative approach to corporal punishment. This invests on attachment, communication and relationship between parents and children. This is in support to the cause of children thus DSWD is also supporting *House Bill 4455* or "An Act Promoting Positive Discipline of Children and Prohibiting Corporal Punishment"

- For the 2nd quarter of 2012, the Department served a total of 117 clients through residential care programs and services. There were 31 girls victim of abuse and exploitation, 14 Women especially in Difficult Circumstances (WEDC) with 18 dependents and 54 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, counselling, value formation, skills training and livelihood assistance.

Cases Served	New	Old	Total
1. Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth	7	47	54
2. Home for Girls	2	29	31
3. Regional Center for Women - (Women)	2	12	14
- (Dependents)	2	16	18
Total	13	104	117

I. Highlights of the Accomplishments:

A. Home for Girls:

- DSWD Home for Girls being a government run institution is obliged to comply with the standards set to operate such facility. Hence, on April 12-13, 2012, Ms. Ma. Socorro Jocelyn Abot, SWO III, Standards Bureau, DSWD Central Office conducted accreditation assessment on the following areas: Administration and Organization, Program Management, Case Management, Helping Interventions and Physical Structure and points for MUST indicators out of 214 points and 50 out of 52 negotiable indicators. The accreditation is held in abeyance until the lacking MUST indicators for level 1 have been complied.

- Engr. Francisco Sumande Jr., accredited Electrical Engineer of ILECO I was coordinated regarding electrical concerns of the center. Based on his ocular inspection/assessment, he recommended for the upgrading of the electrical system because the current transformer which is 10kva could not accommodate the growing load requirement. The recommended transformer is 37.5kva in order to have an improved electricity service. In addition, rewiring of electrical facilities in the dormitory and office was also identified. Presently, documents are being processed for approval and release of funds.

- Home for Girls is fortunate to avail of the Centrally Managed Fund from DSWD Central Office amounting to Php 1,480, 000. 00. The amount is intended for the repairs (Account Code 969). The priority repairs/improvements identified in consultation with the center staff are the guard house, comfort rooms of the residents and baking/livelihood area and repairs of the various portions in the dormitory and office building. Pre-bidding was

conducted last June 13, 2012 with three interested bidders participated. Moreover, on site visit was also conducted by aspiring bidders on June 19, 2012. The implementation is expected to commence this July 2012 if all documents and necessary procedures have been complied.

- This school year 2012-2013, Home for Girls has a total of 7 in school residents for elementary and 9 for high school. Residents were assisted during enrolment and were provided with their school uniforms and supplies. Tutorials are also being done to assist residents with their studies especially the more difficult ones. House parents are on top of this undertaking.

- In line with the on-going implementation of Social Technology Strategies Pilot Testing specifically, Ako'y Kasali, a seminar in Peer Counseling for residents was conducted on May 2-3, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Hotel, Iloilo City. Mrs. Delia Bagolcol, SWO IV, facilitated the activity and co-facilitated by Mrs. Susan Mogato, SWO IV, SocTech Focal Person.

- Another activity conducted was the Program Implementation Review of the Social Technology Strategies implemented by Social Technology Bureau on June 22-23, 2012 at Raymen Beach Resort, Nueva Valencia, Guimaras. This was attended by selected center staff and LGU Social Worker who were part of the pilot testing. Sharing of experiences especially the challenges and the triumphs were among the highlights of the two day activity. Those LGU's who are just starting the implementation had gathered a lot of learning which they can apply as they journey towards implementing these strategies especially the TransFER (transitional living for effective reintegration) and the SIGLA (Supervised Independent or Group Living Arrangement) which pilot testing will commence this second semester 2012.

- Ms. Yllorey Claudine Huqueriza and Ms. Lorena Nonescan, two residents who are undergoing training on Character Leadership Training for Young People in Manila through a church based, non government organization, Institute in Basic Life Principles (IBLP) paid a visit at the center during their scheduled home visit with families on April 23-25, 2012. Their experiences, knowledge, and spirituality on how to conduct the program were shared to the residents. Their short visit, interaction and sharing gave inspiration and positive outlook in life to residents. IBLP Social Worker Ms. Trisha Maso also provided updates regarding participation and functioning of the two residents during case conference. Plans for the discharge were also discussed as the program slowly comes to its final months.

- Holding a summer camp and family day every summer is already a regular activity of the center. However, this year, a new concept was ventured to address the expressed needs of the residents. The activity was called Summer Sports Fest and Skills Encampment. It was a five day activity held from May 22-26, 2012. Various activities were conducted such as 2km Fun Run, Sports Fest on Volleyball, Slipper Softball, Badminton, Basketball Shooting and Scrabble. Staff and residents were group into three to compete for the sports mentioned. A skill training on Cosmetology was also launched. Mrs. Jasmenia Jamero, Manpower Development Officer I served as trainer. The activity was composed of lecture and demonstration. Follow-up trainings and actual application will follow to surely harness the newly acquired skills of the residents.

  - On May 9, 2012, Ms.Susan Mogato, Social Technology Focal Person and out-going Center Monitor and Ms. Asuncion Santiago, in-coming Center Monitor conducted monitoring visit at the center. The said visit will give an overview/gauge to Ms. Santiago with what kind of assistance she could extend considering that she is newly assigned to handle the task.

  - OIC Center Head Rosalina M. Lorque received a Certificate of Appreciation from The Zonta Club of Iloilo City II District 17 Area 3 Club 1318 for being a Zonta partner on its endeavours to improve the status of women and girls in the community through its livelihood Skills training. Ms. Lorque received the certificate during installation of Officers for biennium 2012-2014 on June 16, 2012 at Sarabia Manor Hotel and Convention Center, Iloilo City. Home for Girls has been a recipient of several outreach activities of the club in year 2010-2011.

- OIC Center Head Ms. Rosalina M. Lorque attended the National Training of Trainers on Positive Discipline held at Berjaya Hotel, Makati City on May 22-25, 2012. DSWD in partnership with Save the Children facilitated the said training.

- Ms. Corazon Cabrera, SWO I Designate was able to attend two seminars. The first seminar is entitled Major Issues in Child Sexual Abuse, which was facilitated by The Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Sexual Abuse (CPTCSA). It is a three day seminar from May 17-19, 2012 held at Centro Giovanni Paolo II Research Center, Lacson, St., Bacolod City. Another seminar is entitled Social Workers in the Changing Times by Philippine Association of Social Workers, Inc. (PASWI) Iloilo Chapter held on June 14-15, 2012 at Punta Villa Restaurant, Arevalo, Iloilo City

- Ms. Roqueta C. Aquio, SWO II was also privileged to attend a seminar workshop on Caring for the Carers on June 15-16, 2012 at Asian Social Institute, Malate, Manila in response to the invitation called by The Children and Youth Wellness Technical and Advocacy Center (CYWTAC),a mental wellness center based in Legaspi City. The topics and activities focus on stress, its dynamic, nature, causes and stages. Moreover, another helpful topic was also included, understanding compassion fatigue, its symptoms and ways to prevent it.

- Furthermore, the DSWD Field Office VI conducted a Social Welfare Development Forum on Positive Discipline on June 20, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Tower Suites, Iloilo City. This is just a prelude to a series of seminars to be conducted in promoting and embracing this new approach in handling children.

- Lastly, Ms. Corazon Cabrera and Ms. Jasmenia Jamero newly assigned staff at Home for Girls were oriented on the Social Technology strategies namely Ako'y Kasali, Time Bound Case Management, Transitional Living for Effective Reintegration and Supervised Independent for Group Living Arrangement during the program implementation review on June 21-22, 2012 at Raymen Beach Resort, Nueva, Valencia, Guimaras.

- Two residents joined the Regional Recipe Development Contest sponsored by the National Nutrition Council. The purpose of the contest is to come up with a recipe booklet using low cost, easy to prepare and utilizing available vegetables in the vicinity. The said booklet is intended for the pantawid pamilya beneficiaries. There were six competing tandems all over the region. The two residents were the youngest among the competitors were adjudged as third place with Php 6,000.00 cash prize. The victory brought joy and pride not only to the residents but to center staff as well.

II. Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth

- Training on Peer Counseling was conducted by the Soctech Focal Person, Center Monitor and the Resident Psychologist on May 22-23, 2012. The activity was participated by the RRCY Residents and Staff.

- The RRCY Center Head, Soctech Focal Person and Center Social Worker conducted orientation on the Soctech Center-Based Discharge Strategy: TransFER in Mambusao, Capiz on June 4-5, 2012.

- The Center Head and rehab team accommodated the visitors: Center Head of Bacolod Boys Home and (three (3) staff) of Virlanie Foundation at RRCY on June 07, 2012 as they have a tour around the vicinity, orientation on RRCY's history, programs and services in relation to RA 9344 was facilitated.

- The Center Head together with one Social Worker attended the seminar on Caring for the Carers conducted by the Asian Social Institute at the Children & Youth Wellness Technical and Advocacy Center (CYWTAC), Malate, Manila on June 14-15, 2012.

- 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 and Isolation/Reflection rooms which will start 3rd Quarter 2012.

- One (1) Social Worker assisted the three (3) residents who attended the Regional Pag-Asa Youth Association of the Philippines (PYAP) Summer Lifeskills Encampment. On May 27-June 30, 2012 in San Carlo City , Negros Occ.

- One Social Worker together with the Houseparent facilitated the implementation of the second month Transition period of the TransFER Program (a discharge strategy) involving the LGU Social Worker, BCPC, PNP and Parents of the two (2) pilot Test residents of RRCY on May 04, 17 and June 08, 2012 at Kalibo and Madalag, Aklan.

- Three (3) Social Workers served as facilitators and Resource Persons during the Center Based Soctech Program Implementation Review at Raymens Beach Resort, Nueva Valencia, Guimaras on June 21-22, 2012.

- All of the Out of School residents who religiously attended the ALS class every Saturdays has completed their course and attended the ALS Recognition Day on May 30, 2012 held at RRCY. The activity was attended by the ALS Supervisor, School Principal and Faculty of Concordia Elementary School, ALS Mobile Teacher, ALS District Coordinator and the Municipal Mayor of Nueva Valencia, Guimaras.

- Sports Clinic and Sports Fest activities held for the whole month of April and May, 2012 has been very enjoying as well as self enhancing for the residents. They were able to learn the basics of the Basketball game and they were able to practice it through their Friendship games with Barangay Concordia and Oracon, Nueva Valencia, Guimaras.

- Play Day was held at Rico Beach Resort on June 08, 2012. The activity was enjoyed by the residents and staff. During the activity, the residents enjoyed swimming and parlor games at the beach. The activity broke the monotonous life at the center.

III. Regional Center for Women

- The Center Head and social worker had attended the Program Supervision Model Orientation at Iloilo Grand Tower Suite which was facilitated by regional training staff.

- The Center Head attended the training in Manila on Caring for the Carers, which focus on how the carers handle their own difficulties as a carers and service providers.

- The center staff attended the Social Welfare and Development Forum with the topic; Positive Discipline. One of the topics, focused on the how handle children under circumstances and how to apply positive discipline.

- Resource Person on RA 9262 during DSWD Info Hour @ CPU channel RCW programs and services will be discussed including R.A. 9262, Anti-violence against women and children.

A. Summary of the Clients Served:

1. Home for Girls

a. Served

Category of Cases	Served			Discharged		
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total
Physically Abused	3	-	3	1	-	1
Rape	10	-	10	3	-	3
Incest	10	-	10	3	-	3
Acts of Lasciviousness	2		2	1	-	1
CICL	1	-	-	-	-	1
Dependent	-	-	-	1	-	1
TOTAL	7	2	-	1	-	10

2. Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth

MONTH	CICL DISCHARGED TO:	ACTUAL
April	Relatives/custodian	1
	Parents/Family/Sister	-
	Others (Other Institution)	-
	Leave Without Permission (LWP)	2
May	Relatives/custodian	1
	Parents/Family/Sister	1
	Others : (Other Institution)	1
June	Relatives/ custodian	2
	Parents/Family/Sister	-
	Others(Referred to Other Center/Institution	1
TOTAL		9

3. Regional Center for Women

Category of Cases	Integrated with Family	Integrated with Relatives	Foster Home	Transfer to other Institution	Others	Total
Physically Abused		4				4
Rape		1				1
Incest						
Acts of Lasciviousness						
Emotionally Abused		2				2
Dependent						
TOTAL						7

IV. Average Length of Stay (ALOS)

Summary of Calculations of Pertinent Information

1. Home for Girls

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 (ALOS)	
								Discharge-based (8')	Admission-based (9')
2,255	25	2,150	31	10	5,823	2	104.88%	582.3	1127.5

2. Regional rehabilitation Center for Youth

Client Days of Care (1)	Bed Capacity (2)	Client/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, 212	50	4,914	54	9	4,881	7	85.71%	542.33 DAYS	626.42 DAYS

3. Regional Center for Women

Client Days of Care (1)	Bed Capacity (2)	Client/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)
2,110	20	1,820	28	7	3,469	4	115%	495 days	527 days

V. Financial Status:

1. Home for Girls

Table shows the distribution of Administration cost and corresponding distribution and account codes:

Account Code	Description	Amount
751	Traveling Expenses	1,645.19
753	Training Expenses	3,700.00
755	Office Supplies Expenses	9,305.80
761	Gasoline, Oil ,Lubricants Expenses	1,992.02
766	Water Expenses	210,53
767	Electric bill expenses	7,971.92
771	Postage and Deliveries Expenses	300.00
772	Telephone, Landline	6,762.76
773	Telephone-Mobile	4,880.00
774	Internet Expenses	500.00
797	Salary of Security Guards	56,499.99
799	Salary of MOA House Parents and Psychologist	111,486.84
841	Repair of Vehicle	2,740.00
786	Subscription Expenses	330.00
969	RATA	8,000.01
	Salary of MOA Driver and Purchase Service	47,586.00
	MOEE	37,117.62
TOTAL		301,028.68

Above data shows that personnel services on salary of MOA House Parents and Psychologist has the highest expenses in the amount of 111,486.84 or 37.03%, Agency Security Guard in the amount of 56,499.99 or 18.93% and salary of MOA Driver and Purchase Service in the amount of 47,586.00 or 15.80%

For basic utilities/ commodities, from the total amount of expenses, 20% goes to the administrative expenses while 80% goes to the program expenses. The following basic utilities/commodities are expenses incurred for the following: electric bill, 7,971.92 or 2.65%, telephone-landline, 6,762.76 or 2.24%, telephone-mobile, 4,880 or 1.62%. Close monitoring has been observed and austerity measures have been implemented to cushion the expenses on basic services.

2. Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth

Out of 3, 708,700.00 annual regular budget of RRCY for CY 2012, a total of Php 996,524.60 has been obligated and utilized for the 2nd quarter. Below is the matrix on the detail of the utilization:

	Direct Release

PATICULARS (ACCOUNT CODE)		ANNUAL ALLOCATION		BALANCE
221	Equipment	12, 500		12,500.00
222	Furnitures	50,000		50,000.00
751	Traveling Expenses	154,000	46,850.00	107,150.00
753	Training Expenses	16, 500		16,500.00
755	Office Supplies Exp.	50,000	961.45	49,038.35
756	Accountable Forms	3,300		3,300.00
758	Food Supplies Exp.	1,021,100	448,445.50	572,654.50
759	Drugs & Medicines	66,000	13,286.50	52,713.50
760	Medical, Dental, Lab. Exp.	33,000	2, 216.00	30,784.00
761	Gasoline, Oil, Lubricants	148,000	41,046.00	106,954.00
765	Other Supplies Exp.	165,000	9,680.00	155,319.50
766	Water Expenses	18,480	6,900.00	11,580.00
767	Electricity Exp.	198000	51,842.15	146,157.85
768	Cooking Gas exp.	40,200	32,282.00	7,918.00
771	Postage & Deliveries Exp.	6,600	2,320.00	4,280.00
773	Telephone Exp.	19,800	8,860.00	10,940.00
774	Internet Exp.	40,200		9,000.00
784	Transportation & Delivery Exp.	6,600	1,560.00	5,040.00
797	Security Exp.	241,000	94,166.60	146,157.85
799	Other Professional Services	516,000	188,094.00	327,906.00
811	Repair & Maintenance Office Bldg. Exp.	500,000		500,000.00
823	Repair & Maintenance IT Equip.	5,500		5,500.00
831	Fire Fighting Equipt.	11,000		11,000.00
841	Repair & maintenance of Vehicle	83,600	1,350.00	82,250.00
850	Other Properties	40,000		40,000.00
878	Subsidies & Other/Subsidies & other donations	171,820	4,230.00	167,590.00
891	Taxes, Duties & Licenses	5,500		5,500.00
892	Fidelity Bond	5,500		5,500.00
893	Insurance Exp.	29,500		29,500.00
969	Other Maintenance & Operating Exp.	81,200	42,433.90	38,766.10
	Grand Total	3,708,700	996,524.60	2,712,175.40

3. Regional Center for Women:

The total budget of the center for the year is P3, 000, 000.00 with total expenses of 1,108,128.41 for the period from April to June 2012 or 36% out of the total allocation for the year. The center has still a total balance of P1, 891,871.59r 63% for the remaining third 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.

Account Code	Description	Amount
751	Traveling Expenses	9,024
753	Training Expenses	-0-
759	Medicines	2,959.25
755	Office Supplies Expenses	-0-
761	Gasoline, Oil ,Lubricants Expenses	7,851.64
766	Water Expenses	7,500.00
767	Electric bill expenses	14,139.07
771	Postage and Deliveries Expenses	100.00
772	Telephone, Landline	-0-
773	Telephone-Mobile	5,205.00
774	Internet Expenses	-o-
797	Salary of Security Guards	112,999.92
799	Salary of MOA House Parents and Psychologist	93,222.00
841	Repair of Vehicle	
786	Subscription Expenses	
969	RATA	
	Salary of MOA Driver and Purchase Service	10,771.00

VI. Facilitating Factors:

1. 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. Networking and linkages with other Government Agencies, LGU's and Non-Government Agencies along programs and services
3. Monthly staff meetings, supervisory meetings with staff and regular monthly caseload inventory.
4. Technical assistance from Regional Staff along financial management, productivity projects and in the preparation for the renewal of centers' accreditation.
5. The conduct of pre-admission, admission, pre-discharge and discharge case conferences.
6. Coordination with concerned Local Government Units for financial counterpart along medical needs of residents.
7. Conduct of consultation dialogue with prosecutors regarding cases of residents especially those that are having on- going court hearings.
8. Conduct of Family/Home visits.
10. Coordination with RHU and Medical Social Workers to avail of discounted laboratory examination fees and free medications.
11. Regular attendance to RMDC to raise issues and concerns of the center.

2. Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth

1. Close coordination with the Courts, Prosecutors, PAO Lawyers as to the speedy disposition of cases of CICL's.
2. 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.
3. Supportive LGU Social Workers in their attendance to regular case conferences at RRCY.

3. 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 conduct of monthly staff meeting/planning in order to give feedback the status and operation of the center and inventory of cases.
3. Attendance to staff development trainings/meetings and orientations conducted by the Field office.
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.

VII. Plans for the next quarter:

1. Home for Girls

a. Conduct of the Nutrition Month Celebration
b. Conduct of skills training in reflexology and follow-up training on cosmetology
c. Repairs of center facilities

2. Regional rehabilitation Center for Youth:

1. Continue the repair of Mahogany and Reflection rooms.
2. Repair of Gazebo
3. Celebrate Nutrition Month
4. Implementation of SIGLA a Discharge Strategy (Pilot Test)

3. Regional Center for Women

1. Continuous conduct of Character Building Program
2. Adult Literacy session
3. Regular conduct of Homelife Meetings and Community Meeting
4. Skills training on Sewing and Cooking
5. Flower and Vegetable Gardening
6. Celebration of Nutrition Month
7. Implementation of 5'S Program
8. Repairs and Improvement of Center Facilities.

Recommendations:

1. Intensify TA provision of SWAD Teams to C/MLGU SWs to organize a pool of Foster Family.
2. Close coordination with Management Division for repair and improvement of the three centers.
3. Dialogue with Municipal Engineer in the preparation of Program of Works.
4. Coordination with the Budget Officer in preparation of Work and Financial Plan.
5. Coordination with the IDU for the Capability Building of the Center staff.

REGIONAL INFORMATION COMMUNICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS UNIT (RICTMU)

As part of the DSWD Social Reform Agenda, the Regional Management Information Systems Unit at the Field Office has to ensure the appropriate, timely and cost-effective utilization and application of Information and Communication Technology [ICT] in support to the Department's Mandate, Vision, Mission and Goals.

In improving the delivery of services to field offices and its employees, it is the task of the unit to capacitate them through Information and Communication Technology. The following are the contributions of the RICTMU in providing better, faster, 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: • 32 FO/Center staff/Pantawid POO/SWAD conducted coaching on different MS Office applications (MS Excel, Word, Power Point Presentations, Internet access, document scanning, etc.) • Facilitated/conducted series of orientation of the Pantawid Pamilya Power Tool to POO staff (Aklan, Guimaras, Iloilo and Negros Occidental) • Conducted series of orientation to newly hired encoders for massive updates of Pantawid Pamilya systems.	
III. Infrastructure Management: • Provided technical assistance to Home for Girls and Regional Center for Women, Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth, SWAD Team Offices along ICT concerns. • Deployed ICT equipment to Pantawid Pamilya POO for the installation/testing of IPVPN connections, (Aklan, Antique, Iloilo, Negros Occidental) all are up and running properly.	
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 for NHTSPR and Pantawid Pamilya systems.	
V. Service Delivery/Service Support: • A total of 245 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. • Printed out 345 incoming emails were received by Field Office from Central Office and other partner agencies/organizations for information and action of Regional Director. • Installation of network cable including cabling, crimping of RJ45 and configuration of wireless router and workstations • Facilitated/Assisted during the installation of electrical wirings for the Automatic Transfer Switch of the Data Center (RNOC)	
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. • Provided technical assistance and gathered photo documentation during the Regional PYAP Life Skills Encampment in San Carlos, Neg. Occ. last May 27-29, 2012 • Attended the Capability Building Training for ICTMS, RICTMU and Pantawid RITO held in Richville Hotel, Mandaluyong City last April 15 – 21, 2012 • Attended the Orientation/Workshop on GMIS sponsored by HRMS in coordination with the DBM	
Others: • Provided 10 ICT specifications on purchase of ICT equipment • Act as Special Disbursing Officer for the distribution of monthly stipend of senior citizen in the Social Pension Program. • RICTMU Head was given Special Order to act as BAC Alternate starting April 1, 2012. • Facilitated the printing and reproduction of various forms (CVS form 1-4, Updates form 5, GRS form 1 and 2) as well as the Acknowledgment Receipt, Compliance Verification Forms 1-4.	

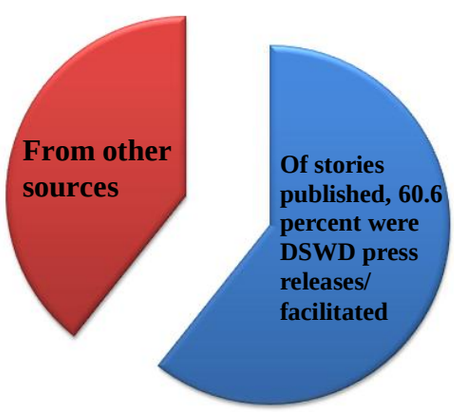
Title	Date Bidding Conducted	ABC	Actual Quotation	Savings Generated	Remarks
1. PL Training, Neg. Occ	May 15, 2012	P1,030,500.00	P 1,023,630.00	P 6,870.00	Successful Bidding
2. PL Training, Capiz		702,000.00	702,000.00	0	Resorted to Negotiated Mode of Procurement due to two failed bidding

1. PL Training , Iloilo	May 7, 2012	985,500.00			Failed bidding during the 1st posting. Bidding was successfully done for the 2nd posting
2. PL Training, Iloilo	May 15, 2012	1,116,000.00	1,108,560.00	7,440.00	
3. PL Training, Capiz	May 8, 2012	769,500.00			Failed bidding during the 1st posting
4. PL Training, Capiz Batch 30-32					Failed bidding during the 1st posting

Social Marketing

I. Overview:

For the first semester, the DSWD Field Office VI has focused its campaign on winning partners and advocates for DSWD programs and projects particularly partner Local Chief Executives, Local Government Unit Information Officers and the tri-media. Continuous effort on ensuring that the internal staff has knowledge and appreciation of the programs and projects of the department was also done. Also, the Field Office has mobilized beneficiaries to be champions of the three core programs—Pantawid Pamilya, KALAHI-CIDSS and SEA-K.



A total of 117 stories were monitored for six months, of which 71 or 60.6 percent were press releases/DSWD facilitated. Out of the this, 96.5 had a positive slant, 2.5 percent were negative while .85 percent had a neutral stand. The negative stories focused on NHTS-PR criteria, Pantawid Pamilya and an LGU issue. Issues on NHTS-PR and Pantawid Pamilya were answered.

On the broadcast media, on the other hand, a total of 64 programs/guestings were monitored. Most of these were DSWD facilitated. The tri-media environment in Western Visayas, particularly Iloilo

Province, continue to be receptive. Press releases are printed in newspapers and requests for guestings are positively responded to.

Advocacy Campaigns

A series of activities were conducted by DSWD Field Office VI, led by the Social Marketing Unit and focal persons of different offices.

- Anniversary Celebration. Led by GASSD, Regional Project Management Office of Pantawid Pamilya and the Social Marketing Unit, the Field Office conducted a series of activities during the 61st Anniversary Celebration, among which were an awarding ceremony which served as a venue in forging stronger to partners in the LGUs and Civil Society Organizations; and a pageant night dubbled, "Search for Miss DSWD 2012," which opened windows for the Office of the Regional Director and Policy and Plans to communicate the department's thrusts and directions as well as emphasis on priorities for the year.

- SEA-K Video documentary launching. The video documentary on SEA-K was launched during the Anniversary Celebration. Featuring products of Self-Employment Assistance Kaunlaran Associations and best practices in the region, the documentary tapped beneficiaries as advocates of the program.

- Campaign for legal adoption. The campaign for legal adoption was conducted not only during the observance of the Adoption Consciousness Day in the first Saturday of February. The Social Marketing Unit facilitated for guestings on February 17 and 24 over StarCable and CPU Channel of the Skycable respectively. Aside from these, two adoption fora were initiated by the Protective Services section.

- Caravan of Government Services. The Social Marketing Unit jointly worked with the Office of the Ombudsman in a Caravan of Government Services in San Carlos, Negros Occidental on February 16, 2012. During the event, Congressman Jules Ledesma attended the event with Local Chief Executives and heads of National Government Agencies.

- Orientation on DSWD Convergence Strategy for Information Officers. This was conducted on April 25, 2012 at Iloilo Grand Tower. This was participated by Information officers from NGAs and LGUs.

- Engaging partners. The Regional Director, Dr. Minda B. Brigoli, personally represented the agency in the Bottom Up Planning and Budgeting orientations in Aklan Province and Negros Occidental on February 24 and 27, 2012. Participated in by LCEs, Director Brigoli advocated for support to the programs and projects of the agency.

- Women's Month. Field Office VI conducted the Women's Month Celebration on March 29, 2012 at FO lobby. A short dialogue was conducted followed by giving tribute to women workers.

- Regular TV program. Field Office VI continued the regular programming of DSWD Info Hour television program aired over Skycable .

- Mobilizing beneficiaries as champions. Field Office VI mobilized beneficiaries as champions on DSWD programs and projects. Majority of TV and radio guestings featured beneficiaries. Even during the visit of Secretary Edwin Lacierda in Roxas City last April 20, 2012, beneficiaries were tapped to deliver testimonies.

- Presentation during RDC. Protective Services Unit also presented the DSWD's stand on the move to lower the age of criminal liability among children in conflict with the law during the RDC in May 2012.

- Press conferences. Three press conferences were conducted on March 19, 21 and 28. The first two focused on KALAHI-CIDSS (MCC funded) expansion in Antique and Aklan while the third focused on expansion of Pantawid Pamilya.

- Winning support of Editors. The Social Marketing Unit continues in ensuring good media relations with editors as well as beat reporters. On March 1, 2012, a one-on-one interview withg Director Brigoli was facilitated with The News Today editor Ms. Kathy Villalon.

PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

A. Program Coverage as of June 21, 2012

Geographic Coverage

Level	Total Number	Coverage as of Date	%
Province	6	6	100%
Congressional District	18	18	100%
City	16	16	100%
Municipality	117	102	87.2%
Barangay	4,051	3,680	90.8%

Household Coverage (actual headcount)

Province	Municipality	Target (based on the ECR)	No. of Registered Households
Aklan	15	26,022	22,525
Antique	16	31,664	25,927
Capiz	17	42,293	37,016
Guimaras	4	7,543	6,342
Iloilo	38	90,789	74,863
Negros Occidental	28	101,490	86,702
Total		299,801	253,245

No. of Indigenous People

PROVINCE	MUNICIPALITY	TRIBAL CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER OF IP GROUPS	NUMBER OF IP BENEFICIARIES	
				Male	Female
Aklan	Buruanga	Ati	2	0	5
	Ibajay	Ati		0	1
	Libacao	Akeanon-Bukidnon		128	1,465
	Madalag	Akeanon-Bukidnon		43	460
	Malay	Akeanon-Bukidnon		4	59
Antique	Anini-y	Ati	2	1	15
	Laua-an	Iraynon-Bukidnon		12	179
	Sibalom	Ati		12	58
	Tobias Fornier	Ati		4	101
	Valderrama	Iraynon-Bukidnon		9	147
Capiz	Jamindan	Panay-Bukidnon	1	60	608
	Tapaz	Panay-Bukidnon		72	833
Guimaras	Sibunag	Ati	1	0	4
Iloilo	Ajuy	Ati	2	4	0
	Anilao	Ati		2	29
	Barotac Viejo	Ati		4	54
	Batad	Ati		0	1
	Cabatuan	Ati		1	9
	Lemery	Ati		1	4
	Leon	Sulodnon-Bukidnon		11	153
	San Enrique	Ati		1	15
Negros Occidental	Cadiz City	Ati	3	4	22
	Calatrava	Ati and Karul-an- Bukidnon		19	25
	DSB	Ati and Karul-an-Bukidnon		2	128
	Hinobaan	Magahat-Bukidnon		1	66
	Isabela	Magahat-Bukidnon		1	16
	Sagay	Ati		1	9
Sub-Total of IP-Beneficiaries				397	4466
Total Number of IP-Beneficiaries				**4,863**	

Status of Household Registration under Set 5 thru Community Assembly

Province	Municipality	Target (based on the ECR)	No. of Registered Households	Variance	Reason for the Variance	Plan of Action on Variance
AKLAN	*BALETE	220	182	38	Reason for variance mostly includes inclusion error- among them are the government employees, with regular income, college graduate and with properties such as house & lot and equipments. There were identified beneficiaries also who are not interested to participate in the program while others do not have 0-14 year old family member already. Some of the potential beneficiaries transferred residence while others cannot be located anymore.	On going validation for late registration, with the LGU and other partner agencies who work to reach beneficiaries who are eligible but was not able to attend community assembly. For inclusion error and not interested, supporting documents are being facilitated and reported to POO.
	LEZO	632	576	56		
	SUB TOTAL	***852***	***758***	94		
ANTIQUE	HAMTIC	2,900	2648	252		
	PANDAN	1,466	1326	140		
	SIBALOM	3,730	3153	577		
	TOBIAS FORNIER (DAO)	1,610	1250	360		
	SUB TOTAL	***9,706***	***8,377***	1329		
GUIMARAS	JORDAN	1,717	1417	300		
	NUEVA VALENCIA	2,285	1836	449		
	SUB TOTAL	***4,002***	***3,253***	749		
ILOILO	BADIANGAN	1,240	936	304		
	BAROTAC NUEVO	2,338	1990	348		
	CABATUAN	1,953	1603	350		
	*CONCEPCION	167	138	29		
	DINGLE	2,023	1541	482		
	DUMANGAS	2,642	2295	347		
	ESTANCIA	3,011	2423	588		
	MINA	1,000	705	295		
	NEW LUCENA	713	583	130		
	POTOTAN	2829	2082	747		
	TIGBAUAN	2,576	1960	616		
	ZARRAGA	935	812	123		
	SUB TOTAL	***21,427***	***17,068***	4359		
NEGROS OCC.	*BINALBAGAN	2,240	1818	422		
	*CADIZ CITY	6,136	5474	662		
	*ESCALANTE CITY	4,260	3382	878		
	*HIMAMAYLAN CITY	4,567	3641	926		
	TALISAY CITY	2,004	1626	378		
	VICTORIAS CITY	3,698	3164	534		
	*HINOBA-AN	3,541	2542	999		
	*ILOG	2,677	2285	392		
	LA CARLOTA CITY	1,975	1723	252		
	*LA CASTELLANA	2,284	1832	452		
	*MURCIA	2,503	2021	482		
	*SAGAY CITY	7,227	6209	1018		
	SILAY CITY	2,810	2127	683		
	SUB TOTAL	***45,922***	***37,844***	8078		
GRAND TOTAL		**81,909**	**67,300**	14609		

B. Beneficiary Updates (actual count)

TYPE OF UPDATES	NO. OF UPDATES RECEIVED	NO. OF UPDATES ENCODED	% AGAINST ENCODED	NO. OF UPDATES APPROVED	% APPROVED UPDATES
1. NEW BORN	84	74	88%	58	78%
2. TRANSFER RESIDENCE	93	83	89%	83	100%
3. MOVE OUT TO NON-PANTAWID AREA	0	0	0	0	0
4. HEALTH	14,432	14,304	99%	8,613	60%
5. EDUCATION	84,692	82,521	97%	50,788	67%
6. CHANGE GRANTEE	790	770	97%	599	78%
7. DECEASED	108	103	95%	103	100%
8. COMING BACK HOME	161	160	99%	143	89%
9. CORRECTION OF BASIC INFORMATION	18,956	18,790	99%	12,729	68%
GRAND TOTAL	119,316	116,805	98%	73,116	63%

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	n/a						
Health							
0-5 years old and Pregnant	152,593	152,168	152,168	152,168	0	100%	99.72&
FDS							
Grantee	254,820	254,820	254,820	254,820	0	100%	100%

Remarks:

- A total of 6,151 updates on education were already encoded using the USSD BUS application where the filing of update form 5 is already in the City/Municipal level under the care of the City/Municipal link.
- The low turnout of 63% approved updates this quarter is the result of BUS scheduled approval date. that does not coincide in the

C. Compliance Verification (actual count)

Reporting of CV Forms for Schools, Health Center, Barangays for the Compliance Period of April to June

1. Number of Beneficiaries Complying with Conditionalities for the Period of April-June

Category	Total beneficiaries (eligible members)	Monitored	Approved by the RPMO			April	
		Generated with CV Forms (target)	**Approved by Regional Director**	**Declared *force majeure***	**% (approved by RD/generated with CV Forms)**	**Non-compliant**	**Compliant**
Education	n/a						
3-5 years old	n/a						
6-14 years old	n/a						
Health	n/a						
0-5 years old	181,205	152,593	152,168	0	99.72%	4,879	147,289
Pregnant	n/a						
6-14 years old (Deworming)	69,337	69,337	69,337	0	100%	2,309	67,028
FDS							
Grantee	254,820	254,820	254,820	0	100%	6,400	248,420

I. Actions Taken/On Going Activities

- Home visits/validation and counseling done by field staff for non-compliant beneficiaries/grantees
- Proactive approach in the conduct of massive updating and retroactive payment for eligible beneficiaries but not monitored due to updates issues. We had targeted 116,375 affected beneficiaries (Sets 1-5).
- For massive updating and retroactive payment close coordination with POO, SWO-III, GRS and BUS Focal persons and with DepEd, DOH and LGUs.

II. Best Practices/Innovative Strategies

A. Strengthened compliance monitoring mechanism and close coordination with key partner agencies DepEd, DOH, LGUs through:

- Conduct of Regular RAC/PAC/MAC Meetings.
- Designation of Permanent/Alternate Focal Persons in every School, District, Division and DepEd Regional office.
- Functionality of DepEd, DOH and MHO focal persons.

- **In line with the courier service.** In region VI DepEd District Offices and City/Municipal Health Offices are responsible in the distribution, collection and review of CV Forms in their respective areas. Giving key partners the opportunity to participate in the assessment and intervention for issues concerning beneficiary compliance. This further promotes strengthened coordination with partners and further reduce the time and cost incurred by the worker in the performance of this activity.
- Issuance of Executive Order by RD of DOH designating all PHTLs and DOHReps as provincial and municipal counterparts of DOH to Pantawid Pamilya Program.
- Hiring of 86 midwives and 765 nurses (RNHeals I & II) by DOH assigned in Pantawid Pamilya Areas to complement health staff requirements for Sets 1-5 Areas (118 City/Municipalities)
- Close coordination with LGUs, DepEd and school administrators for the conduct of early enrollment for daycare, public and private pre-school, elementary and high school children.

B. Hindering Factors

- Delayed feedbacking of pantawid updates by District heads to school heads.
- Delayed feedbacking of pantawid updates by MHOs to health center personnel.
- Unexpected system log during encoding period of the CVS result

Grievance Redress
(for the GRS part, all data will be coming from the system as they are using live database, give importance to the part of analysis of data like trends, highs, lows, frequency, reasons for not resolved cases etc.)

Geographical Area

Province: AKLAN

Municpality	Total No. of Complaints Received	Total No. Resolved	Total No. On-going	Remarks
ALTAVAS	39	38	1	Ineligibles, false information provided by the beneficiary, one case erroneously encoded by the CO and on-going lower entitlement case
BALETE	4	1	3	1-ineligible resolved; 3-exclusion error for checking in the list of poor
BANGA	26	26	0	Ineligibles
BATAN	44	44	0	Ineligibles
BURUANGA	1	1	0	Ineligible
IBAJAY	100	100	0	99-ineligibles; 1-appeal
LEZO	1	0	1	Ineligible
LIBACAO	18	18	0	Ineligibles
MADALAG	11	11	0	Ineligibles
MAKATO	14	14	0	Ineligibles
MALAY	18	18	0	Ineligibles
MALINAO	61	61	0	38-Ineligibles 28-Queries
NABAS	17	17	0	Ineligibles

NEW WASHINGTON	121	121	0	119-ineligibles; 1-exclusion error, 1-query
TANGALAN	3	3	0	Ineligibles.
SUBTOTAL	478	473	5	

Province: ANTIQUE

Municpality	Total No. of Complaints Received	Total No. Resolved	Total No. On-going	Remarks
ANINI-Y	7	7		INCLUSION ERROR
BUGASONG	1	1		OTHERS
CALUYA	565	565		INCLUSION ERROR
CULASI	13	12	1	12 INCLUSION ERROR; 1 QUERRY
HAMTIC	14	13	1	INCLUSION ERROR
LAUA-AN	1	0	1	APPEAL FOR PAYMENT CUT-OFF
LIBERTAD	178	178	0	INCLUSION ERROR
PATNONGON	51	51	0	50-INCLUSION ERROR; 1-PROJECT MANAGEMENT
SAN REMIGIO	2	2	0	APPEAL FOR PAYMENT CUT-OFF
SEBASTE	20	4	16	INCLUSION ERROR
TIBIAO	35	35	0	INCLUSION ERROR
TOBIAS FORNIER (DAO)	9	9	0	INCLUSION ERROR
TOTAL	896	877	19	

Province: CAPIZ

Municpality	Total No. of Complaints Received	Total No. Resolved	Total No. On-going	Remarks
DAO	1	1	0	Query
JAMINDAN	13	13	0	12 Inclusion; 1 Exclusion
MAAYON	42	42	0	Inclusion Error
PANAY	10	10	0	Inclusion Error
PILAR	14	14	0	Inclusion Error
PRES. ROXAS	41	41	0	Inclusion Error
SAPI-AN	11	11	0	Inclusion Error
TAPAZ	7	7	0	Inclusion Error
TOTAL	139	139	0	

Province: GUIMARAS

Municpality	Total No. of Complaints Received	Total No. Resolved	Total No. On-going	Remarks
NUEVA VALENCIA	1	1	0	Was not able to attend community assembly
SAN LORENZO	15	15	0	14-Inclusion Error; 1-Query
SIBUNAG	7	7	0	6-Inclusion Error; 1-Lower Entitlement in Education
TOTAL	23	23	0	

Province: ILOILO

Municpality	Total No. of Complaints Received	Total No. Resolved	Total No. On-going	Remarks
AJUY	24	24	0	23-Inclusion Error
ALIMODIAN	49	49	0	Inclusion Error
ANILAO	96	87	9	94-Inclusion Error; 2-Appeal for termination
BALASAN	59	59	0	Inclusion Error
BANATE	42	42	0	25-Inclusion Error; 17-Exclusion Eror
BAROTAC VIEJO	50	47	3	49-Inclusion Error; 1 Misdemeanor
BATAD	27	26	1	9-Appeal for termination/payment cut-off; 9-Inclusion Error; 9-Queries
BINGAWAN	8	8	0	8-Inclusion Error
CALINOG	21	16	5	20-Inclusion Error; 1-Appeal for termination
CARLES	129	128	1	125-Inclusion Error; 1-Appeal for Termination; 2-Unethical Practices; 1-Misdeamenor
CITY OF PASSI	40	40	0	39-Inclusion Error; 1-Query
CONCEPCION	23	23	0	22-Inclusion Error; 1-Error during comm-ass issue; 1-Query
DINGLE	31	30	1	Inclusion Error
DUEÑAS	36	36	0	34-Inclusion Error; 2-Appean for termination
DUMANGAS	22	22	0	Inclusion Error
ESTANCIA	6	6	0	Inclusion Error
IGBARAS	15	14	1	Inclusion Error
ILOILO CITY (Capital)	38	32	6	35-Inclusion Error; 1-Misuse of Grants; 2-Queries
JANIUAY	265	254	11	255-Inclusion Error; 9-Appeal for termination/cut-off; 1-Query
LAMBUNAO	133	133	0	78-Inclusion Error; 55-Exclusion Error
LEMERY	17	9	8	15-Inclusion Error; 1-False Information provided by the beneficiary; 1-Misdeameanor

LEON	107	107	0	106-Inclusion Error; 1-Query
MAASIN	40	40	0	Inclusion Error
MIAGAO	58	58	0	55-Inclusion Error; 3-Queries
NEW LUCENA	13	10	3	Inclusion Error
POTOTAN	13	13	0	Inclusion Error
SAN DIONISIO	18	17	1	16-Inclusion Error; 1-Not in the Payroll; 1-Appeal for termination
SAN ENRIQUE	5	5	0	4-Inclusion Error
SAN JOAQUIN	359	356	3	358-Inclusion Error; 1-Appeal for termination
SAN RAFAEL	28	2	26	Inclusion Error
SARA	99	99	0	Inclusion Error
TIGBAUAN	8	6	2	Inclusion Error
TUBUNGAN	8	8	0	Inclusion Error
ZARRAGA	1	1	0	
TOTAL	1888	1807	81	

Province: NEGROS OCCIDENTAL

Municpality	Total No. of Complaints Received	Total No. Resolved	Total No. On-going	Remarks
BACOLOD CITY (Capital)	2	2	0	Inclusion Error
BAGO CITY	7	7	0	Inclusion Error
CANDONI	1	1	0	Inclusion Error
CAUAYAN	1	1	0	Inclusion Error
CITY OF HIMAMAYLAN	1	1	0	Inclusion Error
CITY OF KABANKALAN	94	94	0	Inclusion Error
CITY OF SIPALAY	12	11	1	Inclusion Error; 1-Appeal for termination (on-going)
ENRIQUE B. MAGALONA (SARAVIA)	1	1	0	Inclusion Error
HINIGARAN	1	1	0	Inclusion Error
ILOG	2	2	0	Inclusion Error
ISABELA	8	8	0	Inclusion Error
LA CASTELLANA	2	2	0	Inclusion Error
MANAPLA	2	2	0	Inclusion Error
MOISES PADILLA	1	1	0	Inclusion Error
MURCIA	3	3	0	2-Inclusion Error; 1-Query
SAN CARLOS CITY	21	21	0	19-Inclusion Error; 1-Exclusion Error; 1 Query
TOBOSO	23	23	0	Inclusion Error
TOTAL	182	181	1	

TOTAL: REGION WIDE- PER PROVINCE

Province	Total No. of Complaints Received	Total No. Resolved	Total No. On-going	Remarks
Aklan	478	473	5	**Resolved complaints are:** 448-ineligibily; 3-exclusion error; 1-appeal; 1-lower entitlement; 1-fraud; 3-registration; 24-queries. **On-going complaints are:** 3-registration issues, 1-lower entitlement, 1-ineligiblity issue.
Antique	896	877	19	**Resolved complaints are:** 1-query, 1-against parent leader, 2-appeals for payment cut-off and 873 ineligiblity issues, **On-going complaints are:** 1-appeal, 1-query and 17 targeting;
Capiz	139	139	0	**Resolved complaints are:**1-query; 137-ineligiblity issues; 1-exclusion error.
Guimaras	23	23	0	**Resolved complaints are:**1-registration issue; 1-query; 1-lower entitlement; 20 ineligible issues
Iloilo	1888	1807	81	**Resolved complaints are:** 1685-ineligibles; 74-exclusion error; 1-registration issues; 1 not in the payroll; 18-queries; 7-fraud, unethical practices and misuse; 19-appeal for termination; **On-going complaints are:** 1-query; 8-appeal for termination; 72 ineligible;
Negros Occidental	182	181	1	**Resolved complaints are:** 2-queries; 177-ineligibles; 2-exclusion error; **On-going complaints is:** 1-appeal for termination (under MGC deliberation)
TOTAL	3606	3500	106	

Grievance per Typology/Category

Complaint Category	Total # of Complaints Received	No. of Resolved Complaints	On- going	Remarks
Appeals	32	22	10	22 resolved appeals for termination; 10 appeals for payment cut-off (1 of this is on-going at the NPMO Level.)
Compliance Verification	2	1	1	1resolved lower entitlement in education (1 of this on-going still subject for validation if qualified for retroactive payment.
Corruption, Fraud, Extortion and other Related Issues	8	8	0	2 false information provided by the beneficiaries; 1 mis-use of grants due to loan collateral; 2 unethical pratices such as maintaning a gambling dens, 3 other kinds of fraud - double entry.
Education				
External Pressure				
Health Services				
Payment	1	1	0	1 resolved not in the payroll list;
PO/ML/PL	2	2	0	
Registration	5	2	3	1 resolved issue where beneficiary was not able to attend the community assembly; 4 were validated but still excluded due to errors during validation (1 resolved for having been activated) while 3 are still on the process of validation if possible for late validation and enrollment.

Targeting	3506	3417	90	3429 inclusion error 3339 of these were already resolved due to delisting with waiver, fraud, while others were retained after validation that reports were untrue; still 90 HHs with on-going complaint for inclusion error pending field validation. Out of the 78 complaints for exclusion error, all were not surveyed by the NHTS-PR, hence, they will be subject for enumeration next year.
Others	49	47	2	Mostly queries and confirmation of partners about the status of several beneficiaries; Massive complaints from numerous beneficiaries like massive appeals, or massive complaint against beneficiaries like collection of fees; Multiple queries on late payment or being not in the payroll list.
TOTAL	3606	3500	106	

Grievance per MODE

Mode	Total # of Complaints Received	Total # of Transactions Encoded in the Database	Resolved	On-going	Remarks
Email	6	6	6	0	4 querries, 1 exclusion error and 1 complaint agains project management staff.
Grievance Form	104	104	103	1	Resolved 103 various complaints but mostly composed of exclusion error; 1 con-going grievance of inclusion error for field validation and for appropriate action
Networking Sites	7	7	6	1	Mostly facebook complaints, 6 resolved 1 on-going query on non-receipt of grant for validation if beneficiary eligible for retroactive payment.
Reports	3452	3452	3356	96	Majority of on-going cases are inclusion error pending field validation. While the 3451 are resolved ineligible.s and appeal for termination
Snail Mail	26	26	21	5	Queries and appeal for temination comprised most of the snail mail complaints.
Call	11	11	8	3	11 appeals for termination 8 already resolved while 3 for further validation if qualified for activation.
TOTAL	3606	3606	3500	106	

G. Coordination and Partnership

National Government Agencies

Government Agency	Program/Project with Pantawid Pamilya	Number of Municipalities Covered	Number of HHs who have benefitted from the Program/Project
DPWH	*Trabahong Lansangan*	*47*	*160*
PHILHEALTH	*Phil Health Membership*	*118*	*253,245*
DOH	*CHT/Medicine Kit*	*118*	*253,245*

Civil Society Organizations

Areas Covered	Name of Organization		Areas and Level of Engagements			
			Bantay	Gabay	Tulay	Kaagapay
Region Wide	1	Negrense Volunteers For Change Foundation, Inc.			Member of the Regional Grievance Committee	
Region Wide	2	Iloilo CODE of NGOs			Member of the Regional Grievance Committee, member of KALAHI-CIDSS grievance	Research and documentation of kalahi CIDSS
Iloilo City	3	Jesus Reigns Forever Fellowship, Inc.		Faclilitate the conduct of Family Development Sessions		
Guimaras	4	Triskelion Alumni Organization-Trsikelion De Iloilo				Adopt Institutions (RRCY)
Region Wide	5	National Auxiliary Chaplaincy Philippines, Inc. (NACPHIL) R/6 Chapter		Faclitate the Conduct of FDS	Member of the Regional Grievance Committee	
Capiz	6	Capiz Coalition Of Development NGO's (Capiz CODE)		Enterprise Development		
Capiz	7	Filamer Christian University				Facilitation of Pool of Resource persons
Capiz	8	Capiz NGO/PO Network For Enterprise Development, Inc. (CAPIZNED)		Enterprise Development for SLP		computer literacy of the POO & SWAD Team
Capiz	9	Capiz-Roxas Islamic Foundation, Inc. (CRIFI)				Access of Services of the Members to the social services
Capiz	10	Datu Bangkaya Traders Multi-Purpose Cooperative				Access of Services of the Members to the social services
Capiz	11	Hagdanan Para Sa Kauswagan Sa Capiz Sang Mga Katilingban, Pamilya Kag Kabataan (HAKUS KATIPAK FOUNDATION, INC.)				Access of Services of the Members to the social services
Capiz	12	Panitan Development Foundation, Inc. (PDFI)		Enterprise dev't		
Capiz	13	Progressive Women Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi Purpose Cooperative (PWARBMPC)		Enterprise dev't		
Capiz	14	Silver & Gold Foundation For Family & Life, Inc. (SGFFLI)				Youth Services

Bacolod City	15	Negrenses For Noynoy Movement (N4NM)		Faclilitate the Conduct of FDS		
Antique (proposed)	16	Process Foundation – Panay, Inc		Faclilitate the Conduct of **FDS** Enterprise Dev't.		
San Jaoquin Iloilo, Bacolod City, Roxas City	17	Community Hope And Initiative For Lasting Development (CHILD), Inc		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Antique (proposed)	18	Palanan-Awon Pangkauswagan Sang Antique (PPSA)		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Capiz	19	Send Now Prosperity, Inc.,		Enterprise devt. And Product Development		
Antique	20	Antique Development Foundation		Enterprise develoment		Member of Provincial Grievance Committee
Antique	21	Antique Federation Of NGO's-Health Plus				Provide access to the beneficiaries to cheaper medecines during OTC
Silay City	22	Simag Foundation, Inc.		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Antique	23	The Salvation Army		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	24	Christian Tabernacle Of Worship		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	25	God's Vineyard Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	26	Iloilo Baptist Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	27	Jesus Christ Miracle Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	28	Jesus Christ Victorious Ministry		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	29	Jesus Is Light And Hope Community Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	30	Jesus Is Love Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	31	Leganes Fundamental Baptist Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	32	Church Of The Nazarene		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	33	Praise Center Christian Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	34	Rivers Of The Living Water Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	35	The Sower Of Righteousness International Ministry		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	36	Spirit Revival Christian Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		
Iloilo City	37	Ultrade Christian Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS		

Iloilo City	38	Faith Is Victory Christian Fellowship		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS	
Iloilo City	39	Restoration Life Center Church		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS	
Iloilo City	40	Christian Reformed Church Of The Philippines		Facilitate the Condcut of FDS	

H. Social Marketing and Advocacy

Activity (based on the WFP)	**Target**	**Accomplished**	% (Accomplished over Target)	**Remarks**
Press Release	12	36	100	A total of 36 published press releases were monitored in different Iloilo and Bacolod-based dailies. These included news on the MOA Signing for Set 4D and Set 5 Areas; the first conditional cash grant release in Dumangas, Iloilo (Set 5); results of the press conference with Secretary Corazon J. Soliman emphasizing that no politician was involved in the selection of Program beneficiaries; the cash grant distribution in Silay City, Negros Occidental; an opinion article describing Pantawid Pamilya as a very important program introduced by the government to help poorest families to respond to economic difficulties; and a feature story on a student achiever from Pilar, Capiz who is a Program beneficiary; beneficiaries availing of SLP; a reminder to politicians in the 5th district of Negros Occ.; and public service announcement on the text scam.
TV Program	12	12	100	Pantawid Pamilya's TV commercial (TVC) was aired during DSWD's Info Hour program over CPU Channel every Friday. The 35-seconder TVC features a principal's observations on the impact of Pantawid Pamilya on children's school attendance and participation. Coverage of the first conditional cash grants release in Dumangas, Iloilo as well as the MOA Signing with Set 4D and Set 5 LGUs held at Smallville 21 Hotel, Iloilo City on March 28 was also shown at DSWD Info Hour @ CPU Channel on April 13. On May 15, DSWD Info Hour had some college students of CPU as live audience. Although the main topic was the NHTS-PR, most of the questions raised – through text and from the live audience - were on Pantawid Pamilya.
Press Conference	1	1	100	A press conference on Pantawid Pamilya was conducted on March 28 with Sec. Corazon Soliman in time for the MOA Signing with Set 4D and Set 5 LGUs at Smallville 21 Hotel, Iloilo City. More than 25 tri-media representatives covered the activity; three are correspondents of Manila-based media, the Philippine Daily Inquirer, the Manila Bulletin, and the UNTV. A series of news stories about the event and pronouncements of Sec. Soliman were monitored to have been published and aired in local TV and radio stations.
Radio Guesting	1	9	100	Information dissemination through the mass media was maximized particularly in the province of Negros Occidental in response to issues that Pantawid Pamilya was being used by some politicians relative to the special local elections in the Fifth District. The Focal Persons on GRS in Negros Occidental were guests in dyHB Radyo Agong-Bacolod on May 8 for a one-hour discussion on Pantawid Pamilya during its lunchtime news program; and another one in the same radio station on May 9. Public service announcements and interviews were also conducted to warn the public against text scam targeting Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries. Interviews were facilitated over dyLL Radyo ng Bayan on June 6; dySI-RGMA, dyFM Bombo Radyo-Iloilo and Bombo Radyo-Roxas on June 7; Aksyon Radyo-Iloilo and RMN-Iloilo on June 8; and Bombo Radyo-Roxas on June 15.

TV Guesting	1	4	100	The Provincial Link of Negros Occidental guested live in the "The Morning Show" of ABS-CBN-Bacolod, aired from 6:30-7:30 AM to discuss the Pantawid Pamilya program with the Provincial Operations Office staff as studio audience. Clips of the interview, especially on politicians vis-à-vis Pantawid Pamilya, was also aired in ABS-CBN's TV Patrol-Bacolod news program aired on May 11 from 5:30-6:30pm. The Pantawid Pamilya Family Day cum Got Talent with Program beneficiaries in Iloilo City was also aired over ABS-CBN-Iloilo on May 9 during the "Sikat Ka Iloilo" program. The interview with the Regional Director warning the public on the text scam was shown in the evening news program Ratsada of GMA TV-6 on June 8.

H. Program Staff Complement

RPMO Program Staff Complement

Level	No. of Approved Position	No. Staff Hired	%	No. staff Needed	Remarks
Region	43	37	86.05	6	Hiring is still on going
Province	71	61	85.91	10	Hiring is still on going
City/Municipal	504	480	95.24	24	Hiring is still on going

I. Financial Status

Set	Cash Card		LBP OTC		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	2,860	6,177,300	2,542	4,705,200	-	-	5,007	10,000,100	10,409	20,882,600
2	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,732	7,567,300	3,732	7,567,300
3	6,602	13,087,100	20,818	37,675,200	153	302,900	9,014	16,496,700	36,587	67,561,900
4	26,687	46,048,400	52,072	97,608,400	904	1,999,400	42,281	72,148,900	121,944	217,805,100
	36,149	65,312,800	75,432	139,988,800	1,057	2,302,300	60,034	106,213,000	172,672	313,816,900

Province Of Aklan

Set	Cash Card		Other Conduits		Total	
	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount
1					-	-
2			3,732	7,567,300.00	3,732	7,567,300.00
3			2,508	5,244,800.00	2,508	5,244,800.00
4	1,440	2,854,300.00	14,678	28,837,200.00	16,118	31,691,500.00
	1,440	2,854,300.00	20,918	41,649,300.00	22,358	44,503,600.00

Province Of Antique

Set	Cash Card		LBP OTC		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	2,857	6,170,700					5,007	10,000,100	7,864	16,170,800
2									-	-
3									-	-
4	304	577,200	3,418	6,359,800	899	1,989,400	3,690	7,382,700	8,311	16,309,100
	3,161	6,747,900	3,418	6,359,800	899	1,989,400	8,697	17,382,800	16,175	32,479,900

Province Of Capiz

Set	Cash Card		LBP OTC		Other Conduits		Total	
	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount
1							-	-
2							-	-
3	609	1,260,600			2,799	5,105,300	3,408	6,365,900
4	4,013	5,020,800	142	117,400	19,366	28,185,300	23,521	33,323,500
	4,622	6,281,400	142	117,400	22,165	33,290,600	26,929	39,689,400

Province Of Guimaras

Set	Cash Card		LBP OTC		Total	
	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount
1					-	-
2					-	-
3			1,004	1,855,500.00	1,004	1,855,500.00
4	761	1,393,300.00	1,236	2,332,300.00	1,997	3,725,600.00
	761	1,393,300.00	2,240	4,187,800.00	3,001	5,581,100.00

Province Of Iloilo

Set	Cash Card		LBP OTC		Other Conduits		Total	
	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount
1	3	6,600.00	2,542	4,705,200.00			2,545	4,711,800.00
2							-	-
3	1	2,800.00	10,790	18,363,800.00	3,707	6,146,600.00	14,498	24,513,200.00
4	9,944	18,309,800.00	29,517	56,580,300.00	4,547	7,743,700.00	44,008	82,633,800.00
	9,948	18,319,200.00	42,849	79,649,300.00	8,254	13,890,300.00	61,051	111,858,800.00

Province Of Negros Occidental

Set	Cash Card		LBP OTC		G-Remit		Total	
	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount	No. of HH	Amount
1							-	-
2							-	-
3	5,992	11,823,700	9,024	17,455,900	153	302,900	15,169	29,582,500
4	10,225	17,893,000	17,759	32,218,600	5	10,000	27,989	50,121,600
	16,217	29,716,700	26,783	49,674,500	158	312,900	43,158	79,704,100

REGIONAL MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS UNIT

As part of the DSWD Social Reform Agenda, the Regional Management Information Systems Unit at the Field Office has to ensure the appropriate, timely and cost-effective utilization and application of Information and Communication Technology [ICT] in support to the Department's Mandate, Vision, Mission and Goals.

In improving the delivery of services to field offices and its employees, it is the task of the unit to capacitate them through Information and Communication Technology. The following are the contributions of the RICTMU in providing better, faster, smarter, together with ICT or BFast with ICT in relation to the Information Strategic System Plan of the Department:

Accomplishments/Issues/Concerns	Recommendation/s
III. ICT Application Development: • Daily monitoring of Disaster Incident Reporting System (incoming disaster reports). • Daily monitoring of FO6 website articles, incoming emails	
IV. ICT Competency Development: • 32 FO/Center staff/Pantawid POO/SWAD conducted coaching on different MS Office applications (MS Excel, Word, Power Point Presentations, Internet access, document scanning, etc.) • Facilitated/conducted series of orientation of the Pantawid Pamilya Power Tool to POO staff (Aklan, Guimaras, Iloilo and Negros Occidental) • Conducted series of orientation to newly hired encoders for massive updates of Pantawid Pamilya systems.	
III. Infrastructure Management: • Provided technical assistance to Home for Girls and Regional Center for Women, Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth, SWAD Team Offices along ICT concerns. • Deployed ICT equipment to Pantawid Pamilya POO for the installation/testing of IPVPN connections, (Aklan, Antique, Iloilo, Negros Occidental) all are up and running properly.	
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 for NHTSPR and Pantawid Pamilya systems.	
V. Service Delivery/Service Support: • A total of 245 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.	

• Printed out 345 incoming emails were received by Field Office from Central Office and other partner agencies/organizations for information and action of Regional Director. • Installation of network cable including cabling, crimping of RJ45 and configuration of wireless router and workstations • Facilitated/Assisted during the installation of electrical wirings for the Automatic Transfer Switch of the Data Center (RNOC)	

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. • Provided technical assistance and gathered photo documentation during the Regional PYAP Life Skills Encampment in San Carlos, Neg. Occ. last May 27-29, 2012 • Attended the Capability Building Training for ICTMS, RICTMU and Pantawid RITO held in Richville Hotel, Mandaluyong City last April 15 – 21, 2012 • Attended the Orientation/Workshop on GMIS sponsored by HRMS in coordination with the DBM	
Others: • Provided 10 ICT specifications on purchase of ICT equipment • Act as Special Disbursing Officer for the distribution of monthly stipend of senior citizen in the Social Pension Program. • RICTMU Head was given Special Order to act as BAC Alternate starting April 1, 2012. • Facilitated the printing and reproduction of various forms (CVS form 1-4, Updates form 5, GRS form 1 and 2) as well as the Acknowledgment Receipt, Compliance Verification Forms 1-4.	

Title	Date Bidding Conducted	ABC	Actual Quotation	Savings Generated	Remarks
3. PL Training, Neg. Occ	May 15, 2012	P1,030,500.00	P 1,023,630.00	P 6,870.00	Successful Bidding
4. PL Training, Capiz		702,000.00	702,000.00	0	Resorted to Negotiated Mode of Procurement due to two failed bidding
5. PL Training , Iloilo	May 7, 2012	985,500.00			Failed bidding during the 1st posting. Bidding was successfully done for the 2nd posting

6. PL Training, Iloilo	May 15, 2012	1,116,000.00	1,108,560.00	7,440.00	
7. PL Training, Capiz	May 8, 2012	769,500.00			Failed bidding during the 1st posting
8. PL Training, Capiz Batch 30-32					Failed bidding during the 1st posting

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