

I. INTRODUCTION

The 3rd quarter of CY 2016 is a never-ending challenge for the region in the implementation of its various programs, projects and activities specifically the core social protection programs, center-based, residential care and community-based services. With the current demand for social protection, the Field Office continuously performed its mandate to improve the quality of life of the disadvantaged, vulnerable and marginalized sectors in the region with commitment and dedication.

Delivery of agency's mandate could not be possible without the aid of partners and stakeholders, hence, the region continuously strengthened and sustained partnerships with the Local Government Units (LGUs), National Government Agencies (NGAs), Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and Social Welfare Development Agencies (SWDAs) that paved way for a mutual sharing of skill, transfer of technology and resource augmentation to support the Department in the implementation of its core poverty reduction programs and vice-versa.

Sectoral Programs are likewise an utmost concern of the region. For this quarter, different Regional Inter-Agency Committee (RIAC) meetings and special events were conducted such as Regional Committee for the Welfare of Children (RCWC), RJJWC-NCR, NYC, RIAC-Family and Regional Committee on Disability Affairs (RCDA) and discussed matters that would address their respective sectoral issues and concerns. National Family Day Celebration was held on September 30, 2016 at the MOA Arena with the theme: “Matatag na Pamilya, Maunlad na Bukas”. Also, the RDC-SCSD-SCSP conducted its 3rd quarterly meeting on August 24, 2016 at the Hotel Rembrandt, Quezon City participated by nineteen (19) representatives of member agencies wherein it was suggested by the majority to have a synchronized year-end meeting with the other RIACs within the month of October 2016.

Preparations for budget hearing both in the Houses of Congress and Senate were among the highlight of accomplishments for this period wherein all Division/Center/Residential Care Facility/Unit/Sections particularly the RPMOs vigorously prepared significant facts and statistics along their respective programs, projects and activities to support the Department's Budget Proposal for the upcoming year CY 2017. Highlights of these accomplishments were contained in this report.

II. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Implementation of Regional Breakthrough Goals

Strategic Goal 1

Breakthrough Goal: Improved capacities of 179,608 active Pantawid Pamilya families in accessing opportunities to move their level of well-being by the end of 2016.

Base line for 2016:

Total No. of HHs in Self Sufficiency Level: 16,841
Total No. of HHs in Subsistence Level : 157,571
Total No. of HHs in Survival Level : 5,192

Universe for 2016:

No. of HHs in sets : 179,608 HHs

Lead Measure 1: Regional profiling of all SWDI assessed Pantawid families

As of the reporting period, there were 179,608 or 100% PantawidPamilya beneficiaries profiled based on the level of well- being, 16,841 HHs on survival level, 157,571 HHs on subsistence level and 5,196 HHs on self- sufficient level.

Lead Measure 2: Ensure provision of intervention to improve level of well – being of Pantawid families.

A total of 38,982 Pantawid Pamilya partner beneficiaries were provided with social protection interventions as follows:

- 2,790 or 67.11% of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries under Level 1
- 33,249 or 124.82 % of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries under Level 2
- 2,943 or 34.94% of Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries under Level 3 (8,421)

Out of the 9, 389 target families, there were a total of 7, 698 beneficiaries provided with interventions such as:

Track 1 (Microenterprise Development) – 5,160 beneficiaries were provided SLPA.

Track 2 (Employment Facilitation) - 3, 976 were provided with PEAf, CBLA and skills training and were employed.

Strategic Goal 2

Breakthrough Goal: A total of 316, 823 NHTS-PR identified poor households were provided with at least two (2) SWD services

Universe for 2016:

No. of identified poor HHs: **316,823 HHs**

Baseline for 2013:

Total Number of poor HHs covered by at least 2 SWD programs: **20,118 HHs**

No. of Pantawid HHs covered by at least 2 SWD Programs: **20, 118 HHs**

No. of Non-Pantawid HHs covered by at least 2 SWD Programs: **5,460**

Target for 2016

Sets 1-8 : **230,287 HHs** as of April 14, 2016

Non Pantawid : **86,536 HHs**

Total : 316,823

Lead Measure 1: Ensure that the PPD- NHTU gets the commitment of at least one (1) potential LGU / LGU Office every quarter for the use of NHTS-PR in their program beneficiary selection.

Established MOA with the LGU/LGU Offices as follows:

- Makati Social Welfare Department
- Malabon City
- Barangay 105-District 5 Manila
- Navotas City Social Welfare and Development
- Valenzuela City
- Municipality of Pateros

As of October 7, 2016 DSWD-NHTO extended moratorium in data sharing due to the Data Privacy Act, hence, NHTUs are only allowed to share statistical information.

Lead Measure 2: Update every quarter the database of poor households provided with social protection program from LGU/ LGU Offices, NGAs and C/RCF/S/U

Conducted assessment with CSWDO in the preparation of flat-files and provided technical assistance to Pasig, Las Piñas, Muntinlupa, Parañaque, Makati, Mandaluyong and San Juan.

Strategic Goal 3

Breakthrough Goal: Increase the number of fully functional LSWDO from 1 to 4 by 2016.

Baseline for 2016:

No. of LSWDOs assessed using MC 16 Tool: **Seventeen (17) LSWDOs (16 Cities and 1 Municipality)**

No. of LSWDO assessed using PDPB Tool: **N/A**

Universe for 2016: Seventeen (17) LSWDOs

No. of target LSWDOs identified for reassessment: **17 LSWDOs**

Lead Measure 1: Ensure the assessment of at least 9 LSWDOs every semester using the functionality standard.

There are scheduled validation visit for the LGUs of Mandaluyong and Pateros but this was re-scheduled due to equally important activities. Nevertheless, visit to LSWDOs will be conducted on October and November 2016.

Lead Measure 2: Regular Technical Assistance and Resource Augmentation (TARA); and quarterly monitoring to 17 LSWDOs.

Continuous provisions of TARA to LSWDOs through different Units of FO-NCR and by SWAD-LGU Coordinators were undertaken by the region to five (5) LGUs namely; Pasay, Muntinlupa, Taguig, Marikina and Caloocan City.

Major Final Output I: Social Protection Policy Services

1. Policy and Plans Development

1.1 Sectoral Programs

a. Women Welfare Program

a.1. GAD TWG Meetings and Trainings:

- 3rd Quarter Meeting is schedule last September 22, 2016 but moved to October 7, 2016 in lieu of important activities conducted.
- The Center/Residential Facilities and Unit/Section continuously conducted training and follow through activities for its staff on Gender and Development.

a.2. RIACAT VAWC

- 3rd Quarter Meeting is schedule on October 25, 2016 with the following agenda to be discuss:
 1. On Trafficking – Signing of the Regional Initiated Guidelines of Social Workers in the Conduct of Rescue Operation on Human Trafficking.
 2. On VAWC -
 - 2.1 Sharing on the result of the workshop/training initiated by PCW on VAW Referral System
 - 2.2 Revisit the Regional Action Plan on VAW for CY 2016
- Finalized the Guidelines in the Conduct for Social Workers and Other Service Providers in Conducting Rescue of Trafficking in Persons Victim Survivors for signature of members of RIACAT VAWC on June 2016. Comments of the VAWC Members were incorporated in the said Guidelines prior to its finalization for signing of the members during the 3rd quarter meeting.
- Comments on the draft position paper on SOGIE of DSWD-NCR were provided to DSWD-Central Office last August 30, 2016.

a.3. KALIPI- NCR

- A meeting was conducted on July 28 relative to the re-organization of the KALIPI-NCR wherein out of 17 LGU only five (5) LGUs attended such as Navotas, Quezon City. Likewise, Election of Officer on KALIPI- NCR was held on August 12, 2016.

b. Family Welfare Program

b.1. Celebration of Special Events

Celebration of 2016 National Family Week

Lead in the annual celebration of 2016 Family Week with the theme “Matatag na Pamilya, Maunlad na Bukas” a yearly event in accordance with Presidential Proclamation No. 60 signed on September 28, 1992 and Executive Order No. 241 dated June 9, 1995 which was further amended by EO 238 dated September 22, 2003 which expanded the function and re-organized the National Steering Committee of the Family Week into a national committee which is tasked to oversee the celebration and respond to the concerns of the family sector. Below were the major activities conducted:

- Conducted Culminating Activity of the Family Week cum Awarding of Huwarang Pantawid Pamilya 2016 on September 30, 2016 at Music Hall, SM Mall of Asia Pasay participated by Pantawid Pamilya beneficiaries from 17 LGUs, Local Government Units and RIAC-FF members.
- The morning activity was highlighted by the Advocacy Lecture on Foster Care and Responsible Parenthood, fun games, raffles and some intermission numbers. In the afternoon, celebrity guests Mr. Anthony Pangilinan and Ms. LJ Moreno-Alapag gave Inspirational Talk to the audience

on their family journey and the secrets for keeping their families strong “matatag” despite challenges.

- Likewise, the presentation of the 17 nominees of 2016 HuwarangPamilya followed by the awarding of the 2016 Huwarang Pantawid Pamilya were the highlight of the afternoon activity. Ms. LJ Moreno-Alapag announced the winner and assisted in the awarding together with ARDO Jacel J. Paguio and RIAC-FF members. The Espartero Family from Caloocan was declared as the 2016 Huwarang Pantawid Pamilya.
- Conducted DSWD-NCR Family Day in observance of the National Family Week which was initiated by the Human Resource and Development Section intended for the staff and their families. For this year, the DSWD-NCR Family Day was held on October 1, 2016 at Nayan ng Kabataan which was filled with family fun games and get together.

b.2. RIACAT VAWC-FF

Quarterly Meeting of Regional Inter-Agency Committee on Filipino Family (RIAC-FF)

- Conducted the 1st Meeting of RIAC-FF for CY 2016 on August 2, 2016 at the Field Office attended by the 10 member agencies such as DSWD as Chair, Philippine Red Cross, TESDA, CHED, NCMF, DOLE, DOH, DepEd, DENR, PIA and NHA presided by ARD for Operations Jacel J. Paguio with agenda as follows:
 - Updates on National Committee on Filipino Family (NCFF) Initiatives, Status of DSWD Core Programs on Family such as Pantawid Pamilya and MCCT
 - Result of Listahanan 2
 - Search for HuwarangPantawid Family
 - Preparation for the 2016 National Family Week celebration.
- Highlight of the meeting was the creation of 3 Sub-Committees for RIAC-FF which was patterned in the NCFF namely: Sub-Committee on Sub-committee on Plans, Programs and Membership, Sub-committee on Events, Advocacy and Social Mobilization, Sub-Committee on Legislation, Policies and Research. The compositions of sub-committees were the RIAC-FF signified their membership is as follows:
 - *Sub-Committee on Sub-committee on Plans, Programs and Membership*– DENR, DepEd, PRC, TESDA, DOLE and DOH
 - *Sub-committee on Events, Advocacy and Social Mobilization*–NCMF, PIA, NHA and TESDA
 - *Sub-Committee on Legislation, Policies and Research*–CHED

b.3. Validation of 2016 Huwarang Pantawid Pamilya

- RIAC- FF members led in the validation of nominees for the 2016 Huwarang Pantawid Pamilya. A total of 17 nominees (1 per LGU) were validated by the members of the RIAC-FF namely: PIA, NHA, MMDA, CHED, ERDA and PopCom with the assistance of the City Links and

Pantawid RPMO as the secretariat. The 6 days validation was done in August, which was scheduled twice a week (Tuesday and Friday) with an average of 2 to 3 nominees per day.

- The validators visited the barangay hall, school of the children and the house of each nominee. Among the criteria in the Search for HuwarangPantawidPamilya are the following:
 - Thefamily that maintains strong ties and harmonious relationship and upholds Filipino values despite the challenges that poverty cause/brings (25%)
 - A family that practices and promotes healthy living and taking care of the environment (20%)
 - A family that is actively involved in community activities (20%)
 - A family who inspires other members of the community (20%)
 - A family who strives to improve living condition amidst difficult situation (15%).

b.4. On-going Social Technology Projects

- ***Strategies Towards Acceptance Reintegration and Transformation (START) of Poor Drug Dependents:***
 - Conducted Family Enrichment Camp on August 17-19, 2016 at Tagaytay Haven Hotel participated by the START beneficiaries and their co-dependents, LGU implementers were the project is being pilot tested: Pasig, Taguig, Muntinlupa and Makati from CSWDO and Anti-Drug Abuse Councils.
- ***Comprehensive Program for Victims of Anti-Torture and Enforced Disappearance-***

1.2. Consultation Dialogues with C/MSWDO

For this period, one (1) Consultation Dialogue with C/MSWDOs was conducted on September 28, 2016 at the Madison Hotel 101, Quezon City which was participated in by C/MSWDO Heads and Representatives of 17 LGUs of the National Capital Region.

Highlights of the dialogues were the following:

- Updates/Concerns on:
 - ✓ Status of BuB Projects Implementation
 - ✓ Sustainable Livelihood Program
 - ✓ Social Pension Program
- Celebration of Elderly Filipino Week 2016
- Sharing on the Implementing Rules and Regulation (IRR) RA 10070 or An Act Establishing An Institutional Mechanisms to Ensure the Implementation of Programs and Services for Persons with Disabilities in Every Province, City and Municipality
- Findings/research of IJM regarding Child TIP
- Other Matters:
 - ✓ The Request of Senator Legarda to Review the Situation of Street Children in NCR

- ✓ Conduct of Synchronized Year-End Meeting of the RDC-SDC-SCSP and the Regional Inter-Agency Committees Chaired by DSWD-NCR
- ✓ Schedule of Social Protection-Vulnerability Adaptation Manual (SP-VAM) and Social Protection Development Report (SPDR) Refresher Session

1.3 Review of Manual of Operations/Existing Guidelines/Draft Manual as Proposed by Central Office or Units/Centers/Institutions of the Field Office

The region reviewed a total of six (6) CO-Initiated Policies / Guidelines and comments and recommendations were provided on the following:

- DSWD
- Enhanced guidelines in the preparation of the SPDR
- DSWD Version on SWDAs Bill
- Unaccompanied Migrant Children and Adolescents
- DSWD Position Paper on Sogie
- Draft Guidelines on the Institutionalization of DSWD-NCR MCCT-HSF Beneficiaries for NROC Deployment

Further, the Regional Policy Development Review Committee (RPDRC) conducted four (4) meetings for the 3rd quarter CY 2016 and reviewed a total of six (6) FO-Initiated guidelines as follows:

- NVRC Manual of Operation
- RSW Manual of Operation
- Quezon City – SSDD Manual of Operation
- Draft Policy on the Use of Positive Discipline in the Management of Misbehavior of Clients of Sanctuary Center
- Guidelines on the Use of Social Protection Intervention Database (SPID)
- 3rd Amendment of RMO No. 1063 Series of 2011: Guidelines in Providing TARA to LGUs in NCR through the SWAD Teams

1.4. Research Proposals Approved and Undertaken

For this period, a total of **22** research proposals were approved and undertaken in the Field Office and Center/Residential Care Facilities wherein manuscripts are still for submission of the researchers to the Region as follows:

- Extent of Effectiveness of Physical Activity of Mentally Challenged Residents in Elsie Gaches Village Basis for Proposed Enhancement Program of Physical Activity
- The Effects of Music Therapy in Reducing the Depression of the Elderly.
- Manipulation vs. Mobilization in Relieving Pain and Improving Function from Adhesive Capsulitis
- Proposed Research and Healthcare Facility for Dementia of Alzheimer's Type Patients
- Bruises to Bouquet: A Phenomenological Study on Separated Filipina Battered Women
- Personality Traits and Stressor Appraisal: Basis for an Intervention Scheme Employees/Workers.
- Standing Up: Social Workers in Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (DRRM) Planning
- The Help Effect: Testing the Moderating Effects of Compassion Fatigue on the Relationship between "Filipino Mental Health Professionals Help-Seeking Behavior and

their Mental Health” and the “Moderating Effects of Help-Seeking Behavior on Compassion

- Evaluation of the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program as Perceived by DSWD Facilitator.
- A Study on the Information Needs and Information Seeking Behavior of the Elderly in GRACES Quezon City.
- Redevelopment of a DSWD Institution: Haven for Children in Alabang, Muntinlupa.
- Job Satisfaction Levels of the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)-NCR Field Office Employee.
- Political Economy of Child Abandonment
- Occupational Stressors and Coping Styles of Regular Conditional Cash Transfer (RCCT) of the Department of Social Welfare and Development-National Capital Region for Employees Welfare Program
- Assessing the Department of Social welfare and Development “Haven for Women” Program in assisting clients in Manila.
- State of Elderly Abuse in the Philippines as Narrated by Abused Filipino Senior Citizens and Selected Nursing Homes and Advocates.
- Levels of Depression and Spirituality of Institutionalized Geriatrics With and Without Alzheimer’s Disease: A Basis for Proposed Social Enhancement Program.
- Successful Aging and Psychological Well-Being among the Elderly.
- Quality of Life of Patient with Alzheimer’s Disease
- Factors Affecting Prevalence of Depression Among Adolescents
- The Emotional Effect of Child Abuse among Children in an Institution.
- Social Factors Influencing Teenage Pregnancy among Women of the Haven for Women and Marillac Hills in Alabang, Muntinlupa City

Further, findings and recommendations of the completed researches undertaken were consolidated and shared with the concerned Units/Center/Residential Care Facilities as basis for improvement in the implementation of programs and provision of services.

1.5 Advocacy/Orientation on the DSWD Research Agenda CY 2017-2022

For this reporting period, the region conducted a two-day Advocacy/Orientation on the DSWD Research Agenda 2017-2022 led by the Policy and Plans Division-Planning Unit spearheaded by the Policy Development and Planning Bureau – DSWD Central Office. The said activity is a follow through to the National Workshop Consultation that led to the development of the draft DSWD Research Agenda 2017-2022 that will culminate with a National Research Conference to popularize the draft Research Agenda.

A total of twenty-seven (27) participants over the target of 30 attended the said activity held at Tiara oriental Hotel, Makati City on July 21-22, 2016. The main objective of the activity were to raise awareness of NGOs/NGAs/Academe on the Draft Research Agenda 2017-2022, validate the priority research themes and topics identified in the draft research agenda, identify regional priority research topics for CY 2017-2022 and develop and encourage possible partnership between DSWD and stakeholders for the conduct of future studies aligned with the DSWD Research Agenda CY 2017-2022.

1.6 Implementation of Convergence Strategy

For the reporting period, the 28 CMATs of NCR were subjected to the Functionality Assessment to include; Caloocan North, Caloocan South, Las Pinas, Manila DAT 1, Manila DAT 2, Manila DAT 3, Manila

DAT 4, Manila DAT 5, Manila DAT 6, Muntinlupa, Makati, Malabon, Mandaluyong, Marikina, Navotas, Pateros, Paranaque, Pasay, Pasig, QC DAT 1, QC DAT 2, QC DAT 3, QC DAT 4, QC DAT 5, QC DAT 6, San Juan, Taguig and Valenzuela.

The CMAT Monitors were composed of Area Coordinators of SLP, SWO IIs of Pantawid Pamilya Program and SWO IIs of Convergence who administered the toll from August 9 to 20, 2016 following the directive of Central Office. They were able to conduct assessment through spot checks during CMAT meetings and interviewing with the CAT Team Leaders and members. The CAT minutes of the meeting, LAC minutes of the meeting, feedback reports, Convergence Initiative Documentations and photos were used as the means of verification.

Results of CMAT Functionality Assessment shows that, out of the 28 CMATs of NCR, only CAT Navotas is fully functional with an index score of 2.90, the rest of the CMATs are partially functional and the least functional City Action Team who has low index score is Quezon City DAT 3 with an index score of 2.17. The common indicators observed were majority of the CMATs did not comply, like the attendance of the mayor during LAC meeting and complete attendance of CAT members.

1.8 Conduct of Unified Regional Program Management Team (URPMT) Meeting

For the 3rd quarter of CY 2016, the region conducted, three (3) Unified Regional Program Management Team (URPMT) Meetings attended by the URPMT Members composed of Division Chiefs and/or their designated representatives, Pantawid and SLP RPMOs, selected CAT Team Leaders, Assistant Regional Director for Operations and headed by the Regional Director. The Regional Convergence Technical Support Unit (RCTSU) acts as Secretariat in the meeting. For the months of July and August, the URPMT meeting was graced by Usec. Camilo G. Gudmalin.

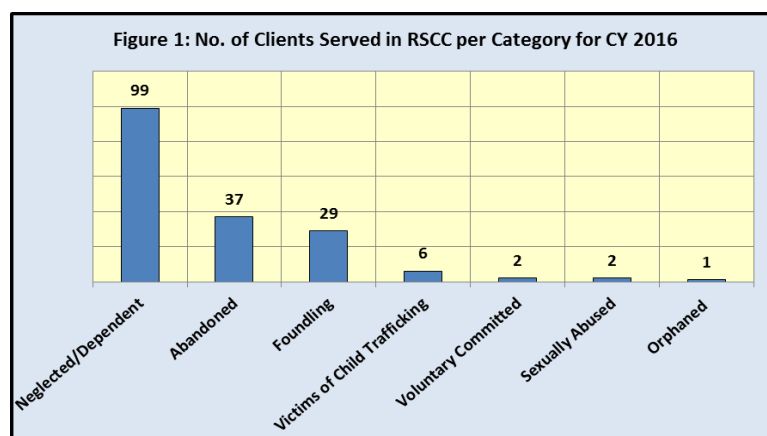
Major Final Out II: Social Protection Services

MFO 2a1: Residential Based Services

Residential Based Services

Reception and Study Center for Children (RSCC)

As of the 3rd Quarter of 2016, RSCC has served a total of 176 clients or 117.33% accomplishment rate vis-a-vis its annual target of 150. Of the 176 clients served, 131 are carry over cases while 45 were accounted as new admissions. Breakdown of cases served per category is shown in Figure 1.



As shown in the graphical presentation above, neglected/dependent are the majority of the clients served in the center with eighty-nine (99) or 56.25% of the total children served, followed by abandoned children (37), foundling (29), victims of trafficking while victims of child trafficking, voluntary committed and orphaned are the least clients served.

Moreover, there are 33 total rehabilitated cases through reintegration to their family/relatives (88), transfer to other facilities (9) and placed for inter-country adoption (2).

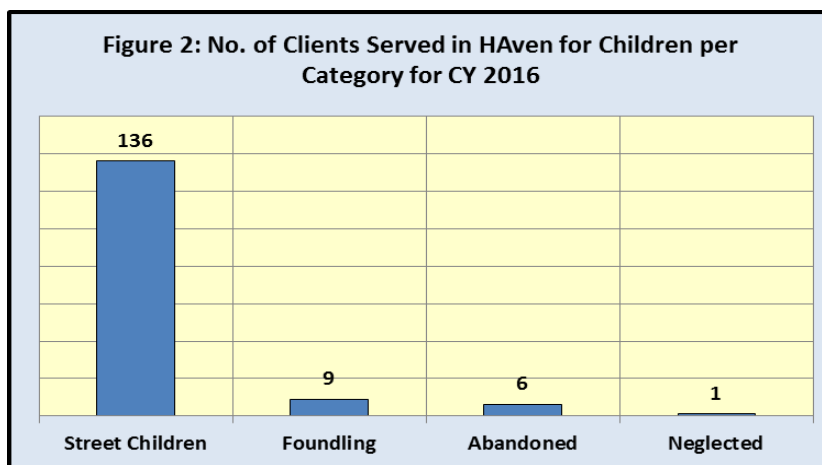
Below is among the highlights of accomplishment of RSCC for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- On June 22, RSCC children and staff participated in the nationwide shake drill with a total of ninety-seven (97) participants comprising of sixty-five (65) clients and thirty-two (32) staff of Reception and Study Center for Children (RSCC). The second Metro Manila Shake drill aims to promote a culture of preparedness among Metro Manilans in the event of 7.2 magnitude earthquake due to the movement of the West Valley Fault.

Haven for Children (HC)

Haven for Children has served a total of 152 children as of the 3rd quarter of CY 2016 or 69.1% of the 220 target for the year. From the total clients served, 138 are carry over cases from the previous year while 14 are new admissions. 136 cases are street children or 89.47% of the total served clients while other cases are foundling (9), abandoned (6) and neglected (1).

Further, a total of 41 cases were discharged with 17 children reintegrated to their family/relatives, 22 were transferred to other facilities and 2 were now independently living.



Among the highlights of accomplishment of Haven for Children for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

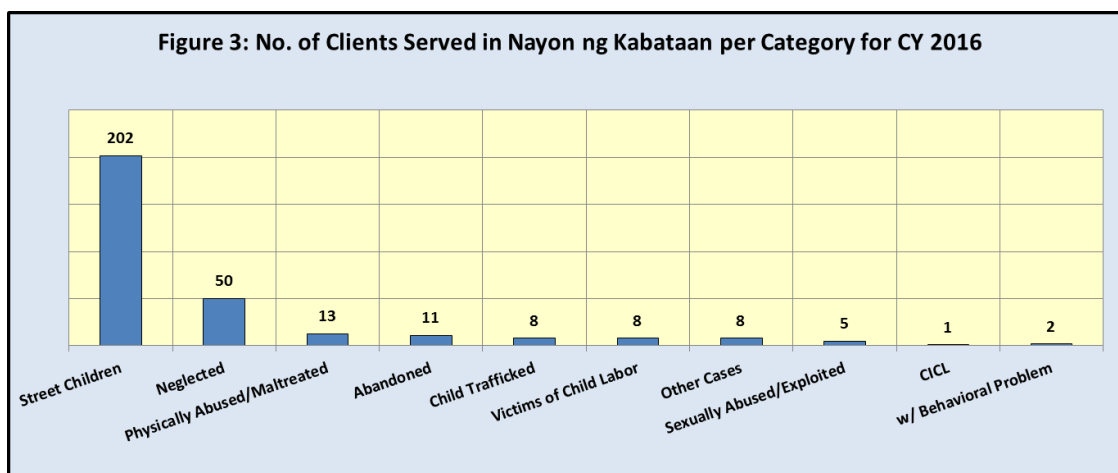
- All the children and staff participated in the Earthquake Drill on June 22, 2016 conducted by Mr. Bryan Aliola as the Disaster Preparedness Focal Person. The staff and children were reminded on things to do when an earthquake occur to prevent casualties and ensure safety of the children and staff.
- In coordination with the SPED Teachers, the children are taking up Edukasyon Pangkabuhayan at Pagpapakatao, 27 clients from Grade IV to High School are undergoing the Productivity Service Basic baking

- Conduct of parlor games and film viewing for Children, distribution of packed goodies and roasting of chicken was done at the Dietary Service are some of the activities done in celebration of Family day in September 2016.
- Initiated the Metro Shake Drill in the Center on September 28, 2016 for the safety and preparedness of children and staff when the earthquake (Big one) came.

Nayon ng Kabataan (NK)

As of the 3rd Quarter, NK was able to serve a total of 308 clients or 73% of its annual target of 422. Out of the total clients served, 98 are new admissions while 210 are carry over cases from the prior years. Furthermore, a total of 132 were discharged through reintegration to family/relatives (118), home wage placement (1) and transferred to other facilities (13).

Below is the graphical presentation of clients served per category of cases:

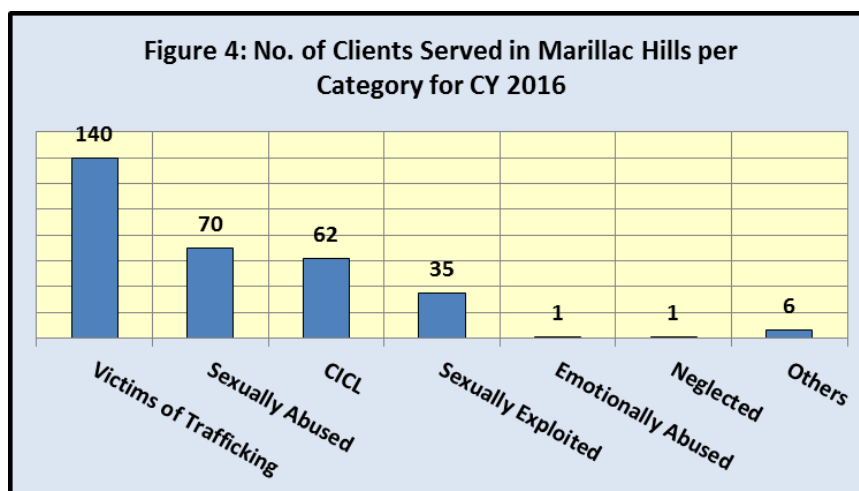


Among the highlights of accomplishment of Nayon ng Kabataan for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- In observance of the World Population Day, 30 girls participated in the Forum conducted by Population Commission-NCR at Rizal Stadium on July 11, 2016.
- For this quarter the Nayon ng Kabataan Training Center offered courses such as Baking, Dressmaking, Beauty Care, Hairdressing and Computer Literacy (PC operation) or Basic Computer
- Conducted psycho-education on schizophrenia and socialization activity for sixteen (16) clients. The session was focused on the following a). identification of signs and symptoms of schizophrenia b). determination of some basic tips for preventing relapse. The activity was conducted on August 1, 2016.

Marillac Hills (MH)

Marillac Hills has served a total 315 clients as of the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 or 104 % vis-a-vis its annual target of 303. From the cases served, 255 are carry over cases while 60 are new cases. Breakdown of cases served per category is shown in Figure 4.



Further, a total of 72 clients were discharged through reintegration to family/relatives (52), Job placed (3) and transferred to other institutions (17).

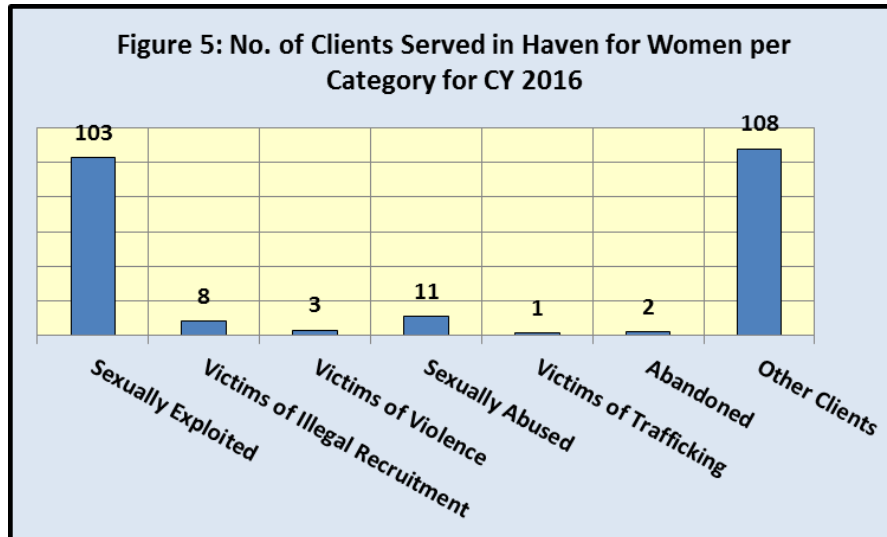
Among the highlights of accomplishment of Marillac Hills for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- 17 MH girls mostly SE and SA cases are continuously attending the Job readiness training under Paglaum training International (PTI) of whom these girls will benefit a three months to prepare them for a thorough training.
- 2016, the Job Readiness training (JRT) started the 3 months training facilitated by trained staff Ms. Arcangel thru the generosity of Paglaum training Intl (PTI). The 1st batch of its trainees and the 2nd batch is scheduled in September. 30 clients from MH and Haven for Women clients is scheduled to this month of Sept .2016
- 26 MH girls mostly SE, CICL and SA cases attended the leadership training, a center initiated one on Sept.21-23 at View Park Tagaytay City. Meanwhile, 20 girls are currently enro;;ed from the Job readiness training proram of PTI. They attended and participated the Exploration activity sponsored by Paglaum training International (PTI) on September 27, 2016 for the 2nd batch of trainees. They went to Happee toothpaste, Gardenia and Lucky me factories where actual viewing of how these products are usually manufactured was witnessed by the participants/trainees.

Haven for Women (HW)

Haven for Women was able to serve 236 clients as of 3rd Quarter or 64.31% accomplishment rate against its 367 target for the year. From the 236 clients served, 93 are carry over cases while 143 are newly admitted clients. Breakdown of cases serve per category is shown in Figure 5.

Further, a total of 95 clients were discharged through (81) reintegration to family/relatives, (6) job placement, (6) transfer to other facilities and (3) placement for foster care.

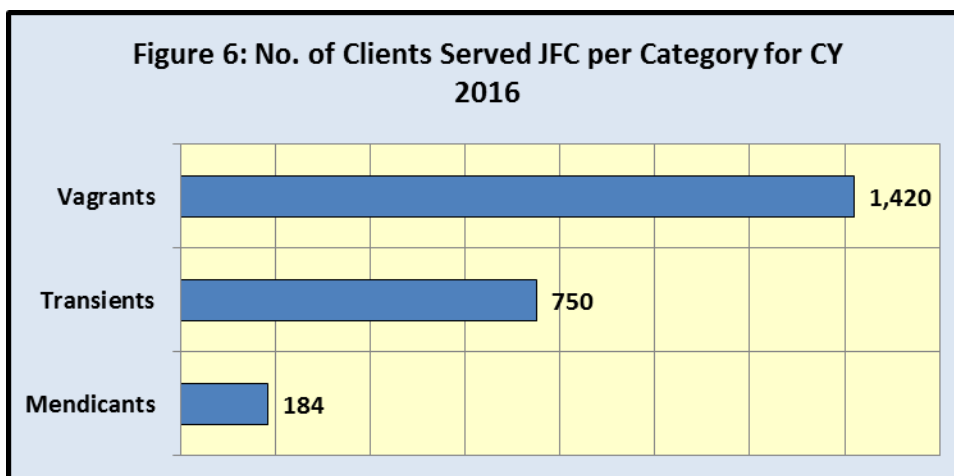


Among the highlights of accomplishment of Haven for Women for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- Graduation of the 11 trainees on the Job Readiness Training was done last August 22, 2016 and there was 8 new trainees identified who were invited to be part of the ceremony. On August 23, 2016 Orientation for the new batch was held at Livelihood II wherein 8 able to attend and signified interest.
- Family Day was celebrated on September 26, 2016 wherein there are 17 families who joined the activity. There was a lecture on Gender Biases relating it to the Magna Carta for Women. The Legion of Mary was able to attend the lecture and group games were also facilitated wherein actively participated by the women and their families.

Jose Fabella Center (JFC)

Jose Fabella Center has served 2,354 clients or 94.16% accomplishment rate against its annual target of 2,500. Of the total clients served, 486 are carry-over cases from the previous year while 1,868 are accounted as new admissions. Illustrated in Figure 6 is the breakdown of the clients served for the period showing that 1,420 or 60.32% are vagrants while the remaining 39.68% is composed of mendicants (184) and transients (750).



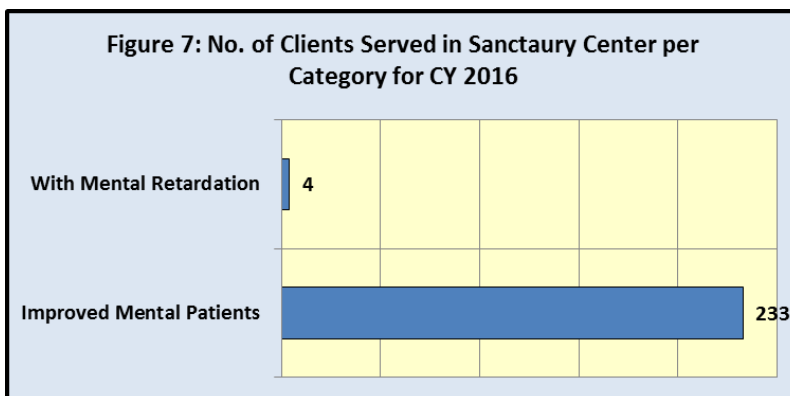
Among the highlights of accomplishment of JFC for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- Two (2) clients who were American Nationals were able to go back to the US through the facilitation of the US embassy.
- Majority of the clients that were discharged were balik probinsya. They were provided with 2Go ticket by CIU-NCR while their transportation fare from Pier to residence has been provided by the center. They were all escorted to bus terminal and pier on their date of departure.

Sanctuary Center (SC)

As of the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016, Sanctuary Center has served a total of 237 clients or 94.80% of the 250 target for the year. From the total clients served, 169 are carry over cases from the previous year(s) while 68 are new admissions. Eleven (4) or 2% of total served cases are clients with mental retardation while 233 or 98% are improved mental patients.

Likewise, there are a total of 61 cases of discharge for this year with 47 clients reintegrated to their family/relatives and 14 were transeferred to other facilities. On the other hand, there are 2 cases of clients who had left the center without permission (LWP).



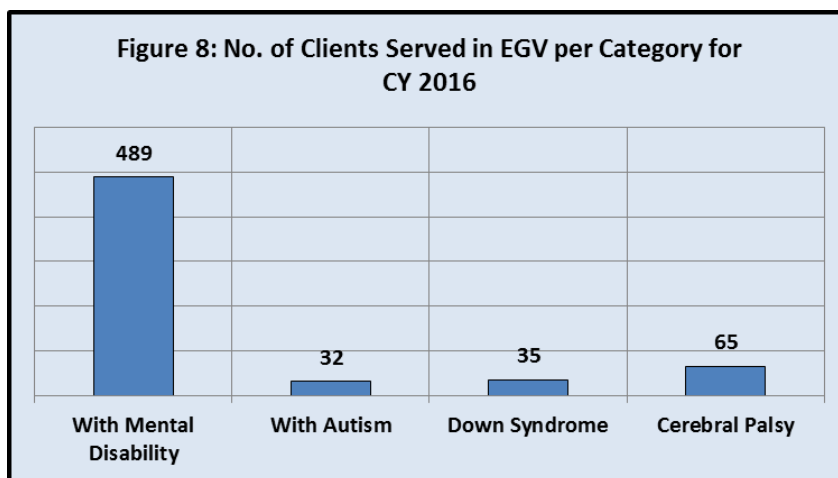
Among the highlights of accomplishment of Sanctuary Center for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- Conduct of Nutri-parade on July 4, 2016. This activity was participated by clients from the center's Basic Literacy Class. Fresh fruits and vegetable harvested from our backyard garden were displayed during the parade plus colored pictures for this purpose.
- On July 19, 2016, clients participated in the center's Basic Literacy program. The practicum students from Phil Christian University along Psychology course with the supervision of Ms. Luz Buen, activity therapist conducted a visit and observation to the Pantawid Pamilya garden where green and leafy vegetables are grown. It was well appreciated by the clients. Familiarization with different kinds vegetables was done.
- Conducted the Buwan ng Wika Celebration on August 31, 2016 with the theme "Filipino: Wika ng Karunungan". A total of twenty three (23) clients performed during the program which aimed to raise awareness on the importance of national language and one's own dialect as a national pride.

- Thirty (30) selected clients were treated to educational trip on August 30, 2016 at the Manila Ocean Park and Rizal Park, Manila. They were escorted by ten (10) staff. The activity was sponsored by Ms. Geraldine Santiago.

Elsie Gaches Village (EGV)

Elsie Gaches Village was able to serve a total of 636 clients with 104.26% accomplishment vis a vis its annual target of 610. Out of the 636 clients served, 606 are carry over cases while 30 are new cases. Number of cases served per category is shown in Figure 8. Also, a total of 5 clients were discharged through reintegration to family/relatives.

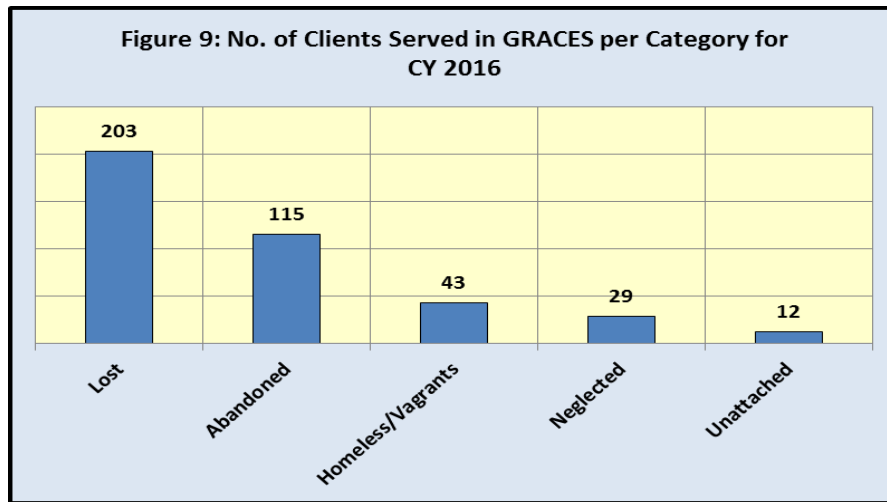


Among the highlights of accomplishment of Elsie Gaches Village for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- Conducted guided community awareness activities to 15 residents on July 11, 2016 where the residents were given opportunity to ride in public transportation and purchase from grocery. The clients Gained familiarity in the use of community facilities like transportation, store/grocery instill confidence in using them; gained understanding on the use of and value of money.
- Conducted Outdoor camp for 20 residents at Pagsanjan Falls Lodge and Summer Resort at Pagsanjan, Laguna last July 7-9, 2016. The activity strengthened values formation and character identification of residents. The activity enhanced the residents' self-direction knowing their goal / purpose and ability to lead.
- Observance of the National Disaster Consciousness Month with the theme "Kahandaan at Pagtugon sa Sakuna, Tungkulin ng Bawat Isa". Hanging of streamer was done. Distribution of leaflets and conduct of orientation on disaster preparedness for staff and conduct of earthquake drill participated by 103 staff and 477 residents.

Golden Reception and Action for the Elderly and Other Special Cases (GRACES)

GRACES has served a total of 402 clients or 166.12% of its 242 target for CY 2016. Out of the 402 clients served, 236 are carry over cases from the previous year(s) while 166 are new admissions in 2016. Breakdown of cases served are shown in the figure 9.



Furthermore, as of 3rd quarter, there are a total of 69 cases discharged through reintegration to families/relatives and 2 were transferred to other facilities. On the other hand, there were 30 reported mortality cases and were provided with proper burial.

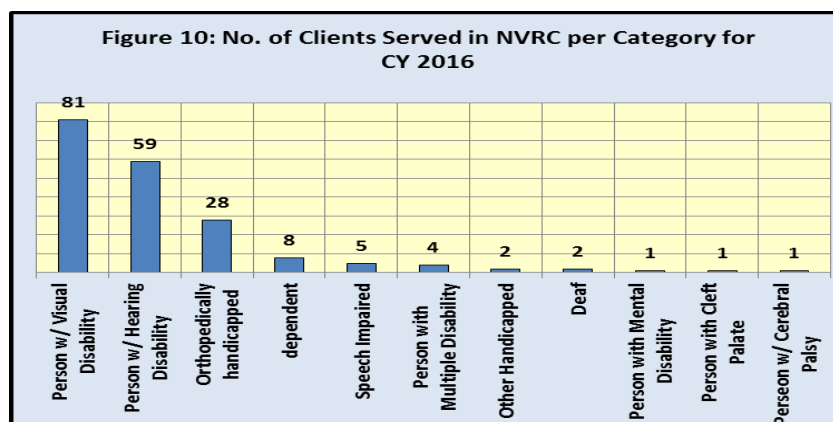
Among the highlights of accomplishment of GRACES for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

Conduct of learning session on Pulmonary Tuberculosis on August 22, 2016 during the flag ceremony which was facilitated by RTU Students. Highlight of the session is residents were informed about the causes, symrange of motion exercise and the benefits they will get.

Community Based Services –Non Residential Centers

National Vocational and Rehabilitation Center (NVRC)

NVRC has served a total of 192 clients or 91.43% vis-à-vis its annual target of 210. Out of the 272 clients served, 127 are carry over cases while 54 are accounted as new admissions. Breakdown of cases served per category is shown in Figure 10.

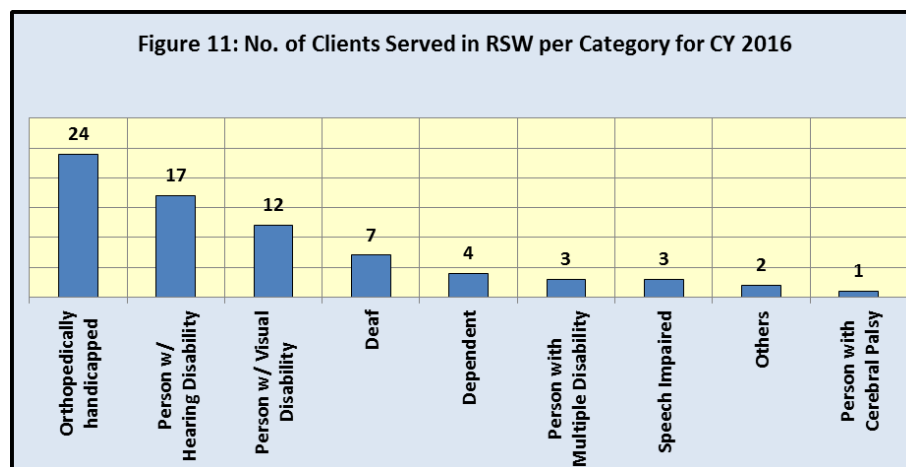


Among the highlights of accomplishment of NVRC for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- July 5, 2016 the medical officer conducted a wellness lecture on breastfeeding. The lecture was delivered during the celebration of Nutrition Month. The theme for this year was “1000 days ni baby pahalagahan samalusognakinabukasan”
- Spearheaded the Family day activity on September 22-23, 2016 includes livelihood training regarding cosmetology & family got talent, family day activity was held at the Daza Park swimming pool.

Rehabilitation Sheltered Workshop (RSW)

RSW has served a total of 73 clients or 91.8% as against its annual target of 80. Among the 73 clients served, 60 are carry-over cases from the previous year while 11 are new admissions. Breakdown of cases served per category is shown in Figure 13. Further, a total of 3 clients were discharged through self-employment/voluntary discharge.



Among the highlights of accomplishment of RSW for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

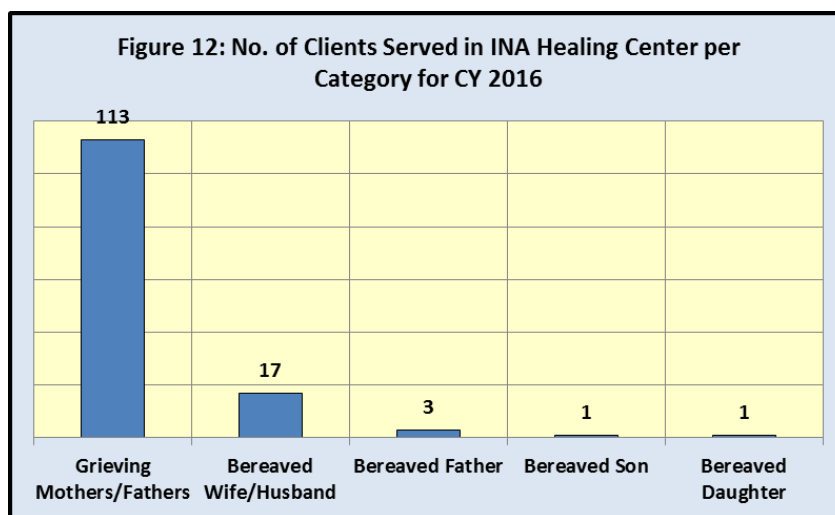
- There were ten (10) clients attended Training on Basic First Aid in July 2016 given by National Red Cross thru Ms. Josefina R. Mamuyac, EMT-Department, Red Cross, Quezon City.
- Celebration of National Disability Prevention Rehabilitation (NDPR) and Nutrition Month wherein different activities were done with clients like poster making, sungka, table tennis, dart etc. During the culminating activity, a lecture about Right Food for the Family was given by the Regional Nutritionist Ms. Melissa De Mesa.
- Output of the 7 productivity projects for the CY 2016 were:

Productivity Project	Actual Output (June 11, 2016 – September, 2016)
PAL Sanitizing Project	26,604 pcs.
Garment Project	10,071 pcs.
Canteen Project	Php 275,845.00

Fabric Doormat and Rugs Project(Fabric)	180 pcs.
Carpentry Project	114 pcs.
Silk Screen Project & Metal Craft	2,067 pcs.

INA Healing Center (IHC)

A total of 135 clients were served by INA Healing Center as of 3rd Quarter or 92.5% vis-à-vis its annual target of 146. From the total clients served, 60 are carry over cases while 75 are new admissions.. Breakdown of cases served per category is shown in Figure 10.



Among the highlights of accomplishment of IHC for the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016 are the following:

- September 1 – Food Processing and Self-awareness session – The Food Processing activity was attended by 12 mothers. The mothers learned the process of making siomai, longganisa, tocino and embutido. They were made aware that the following food items which they have learned can be made by them and they can sell it to their neighbors and friends. The Self-Awareness session was entitled “River of Life”, the mothers were taken to a journey of their life from childhood to the present.
- September 2, 2016 – Plant a Tree Activity – This has been attended by 15 mothers. The venue of the activity is at the Payatas Ecological Park. The tree that was planted was given by the QC Parks and Wildlife. The activity was significant for the mothers who participated mainly because through the tree which will live and thrive the legacy of their dead loved one will live on. In addition the tree which represents their loved one will also contribute for the care of mother earth.

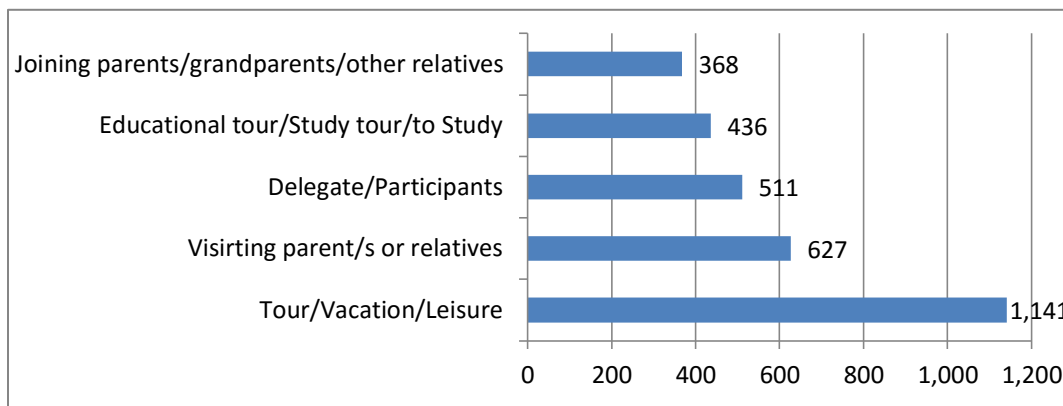
MFO 2a2: Community Based Services

DIRECT SERVICES TO COMMUNITY BASED CLIENTS AND STATUTORY PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

A. MINORS TRAVELLING ABROAD

For the 3rd quarter of 2016, a total of 3,092 applications were received by the region. From the total, 3,083 or 99.70% were issued with travel clearance certificates to minors travelling abroad while 9 or 0.29% applicants were disapproved due to unsure safeness purpose of minors. It was also noted that the male applicants obtained the higher number of applicants for this period with 1,626 or 52.58% compared to female which has 1,466 applicants or 47.41%.

The purpose of approved travel of the minors are classified into five categories as shown below:



On the top list purpose of travel abroad for this period is vacation/tour with 1,141 applicants or 36.97%, mostly accompanied by grandparents/relatives. Second in the rank are as a purpose of travel abroad Visiting parents/relatives with 627 applicants or 20.33% followed by Delegate/participants with 511 applicants or 16.57% on the other hand fourth on the rank is educational/tour that has 436 applicants or 14.14% and lastly Joining parents has 368 applicants or 11.93%.

For this period, the Grandparents are frequently allowed as the travelling companion of minors and are in rank 1 with 929 or 30.35%. Obviously, minors' parents are very confident in entrusting their children to travel with the grandparents. Next in rank 2 are the Teachers and other School Representatives with 770 or 25.16% as the authorized traveling companions of minors for school-related activities. Rank 3 are aunts/uncles/cousins/grand aunts with 716 with either from the maternal or paternal side as minors' travelling companion with 681 or 22.25%. Next is travelling with biological Father with 257 or 8.39% for illegitimate minors. Rank 5 are brother and sister as traveling companion of minors with 250 applicants or 8.16% who are responsible enough to take care of their younger siblings.

From the total of 3,083 applicants, 285 minors or 9.24% will be travelling alone or without adult companion. These minors were travelling abroad either to visit their parents or spend vacation with their parents or relatives. Their travels were properly arranged by their parents with the airline personnel who will assist them during travel and will be fetched by their parent/s in the port of destination.

Countries with the most number of visits are Singapore, Hong Kong, USA, China and Japan.

The total amount of travel clearance fees collected and which will be forwarded to the National Treasury by the Cash Unit for the month amounted to P 958,500.00 for 2,971 minors who applied for 1 year validity and paid P300.00 each. On the other hand, 112 minors requested for the two-year validity of their Travel Clearance Certificate and

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paid P 600.00 per minor with a total of P 67,200.00, especially for regular travelers to facilitate their continued travel for the allowed maximum period of two (2) years.

B. ALTERNATIVE PARTENTAL CARE PROGRAM

ADOPTION

A total of **243** Prospective Adoptive Parents (PAPs) were served by Field Office and partner agencies catering to neglected, abandoned and dependent children. Out of this number, **178** or **73.25 %** were carry over from 2015 while 66 or 27.16% were new cases. The section was able to serve 62.85% from the target for this year.

The 3 approved applicants from partner agencies were already matched on May 11 & 25, 2016 hence were closed. 4 approved cases of adoptive applicants from ARRS were presented in the matching conference and were matched. 2 regular adoptive applicants were not yet matched.

The status of **243** cases were as follows:

Status of Case	No.	Percentage
Legalization	126	51.85%
Matched	4	1.65%
Compliance to Required Documents	89	36.63%
For presentation to Regional Matching Conference	3	1.23%
Prepared SCSR	8	3.29%
For endorsement to LGU	1	0.41%
Correction/Cancellation of BC	4	1.65%
Processing CDCLAA	1	0.41%
For issuance of Foundling Cert.	1	0.41%
For transfer to FO IV-A	1	0.41%
For filing of adoption case	1	0.41%
Adoption disrupted	1	0.41%
Re-assessment/on hold/preparation of regret letter	3	1.23%
Total	243	100%

There are **32 cases** of children who are being sought for adoption by relatives abroad that are currently being assessed by the FO if they are eligible for adoption.

Four (4) Field offices requested for Parenting Capability Assessment to determine reason for relinquishing their parental authority over their children.

FOSTER CARE

Year	Number of Licensed foster families
Carry Over Cases	268
1 st Semester of CY 2016	15
3 rd Quarter of CY 2016	23
Total	306

The Foster Care Section was able to develop a total of 306 families from 2012 to present. As of reporting period, 23 foster care licenses were issued to foster parents developed by DSWD-NCR Foster Care Section.

In addition, Foster Family from CRIBS Foundation, Inc. renewed their license and on Foster Placement Authority, two (2) was renewed from Norfil Foundation and CRIBS Foundation while Norfil Foundation, Parenting Foundation of the Philippines, Inc, endorsed four (4) FPA. The need for foster parents from a broad range of backgrounds has never been more critical. Foster parents take on the responsibilities on the responsibilities of a parent for a period of time, to provide a safe, nurturing and secure family environment for children and young people needing care. People become foster carers for all sorts of reasons, but the main reason is that they love and enjoy the company of the children and believed they have the time and energy to provide a safe and nurturing home for children and young people.

To intensify the advocacy on foster care program to develop pool of licensed foster families, recruitment was through orientation with a theme “Aruga at Kalinga sa mga Bata sa Barangay” this was conducted in the LGUs of San Juan City, Malabon City and Caloocan City with 150 participants representatives from BCPC members, Day Care and Health workers, CSWDOs Social Workers and LCPC. A set of orientation was also conducted at Philippine General Hospital and Christian Compassion Ministries (CCA) Attended by 46 participants composed of CEO, Chairman, Vice Chairman, Board Members, HR Consultant, Program Coordinator, Social Workers Project Development Officers and Agency’s Pastor.

C. ASSITANCE TO INDIVIDUALS IN CRISIS SITUATION

The Emergency Assistance Section of the Field Office - National Capital Region caters to all clients who are in crisis situation walk-in or referrals regardless of their place of origin. This is in accordance to the mandate given by the Field Office’s Regional Director.

A total of 17,718 clients were served for the period of July- September 2016 utilizing a total amount of Php 42,033,381.31.

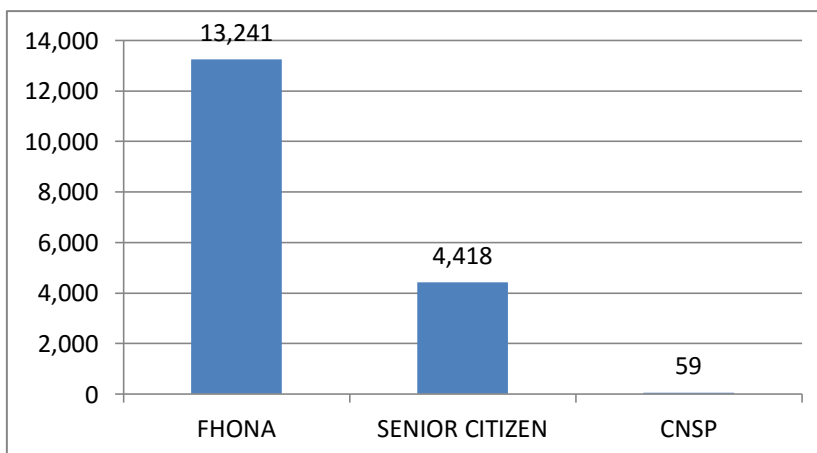


Table above was categorized based on the number of served client, for this reporting period Family Heads and other Needy Adults (FHONA) with 13,241 individuals was served, mostly, mothers whose children or partner are in medical facilities and required for medical interventions or needs to maintain medical prescriptions are the common reason of the cases that sought the assistance of the department This was followed by Senior Citizens (SC) comprises 4,418 individuals, a special lane was maintained to facilitate the immediate response and the processes of providing assistance in consideration to their conditions. The least category is Children Needing Special Protection (CSNP) with 59 individuals.

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From 17,718 clients served 4,749 or 26.80% are male clients and 12,969 or 73.19% are female clients which demonstrate the majority of clients seeking assistance.

Majority of individuals seeking assistance are ages between 18-59 years old with 13,163 or 74.29%, followed by Senior Citizens with 4,503 or 25.41%, 0-13 years old with 34 (0.19%) clients and there were 18 (0.10%) clients ages 14-17 years old.

A total of 249 Pantawid Familyang Pilipino Program partner –beneficiaries were provided assistance.

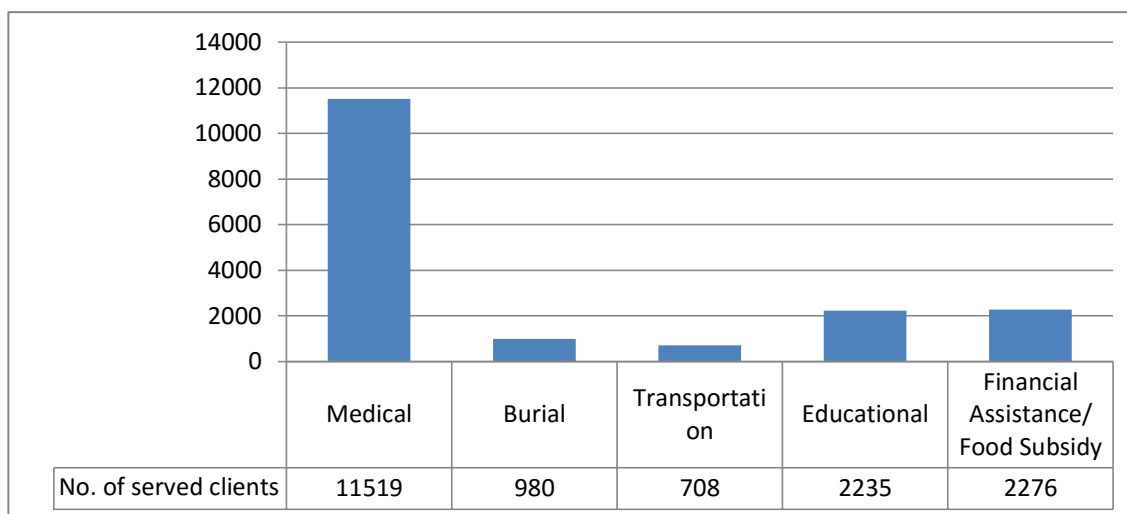


Figure above shows that a larger percentage of assistance extended were along medical assistance catering 11,519(65.01%) clients, followed by educational assistance with 2,235(12.61%) clients, burial assistance with 980(5.53%) clients, financial assistance/ food subsidy to 2,276 (12.84%) clients and lastly transportation assistance to 708 (3.99%) clients respectively.

For the 3rd Quarter of 2016, the Emergency Assistance Section – Crisis Intervention of the Field Office – National Capital Region was able to facilitate provision of assistance amounting to PhP 42,033,381.31 chargeable against the 2016 fund allocated of the Region.

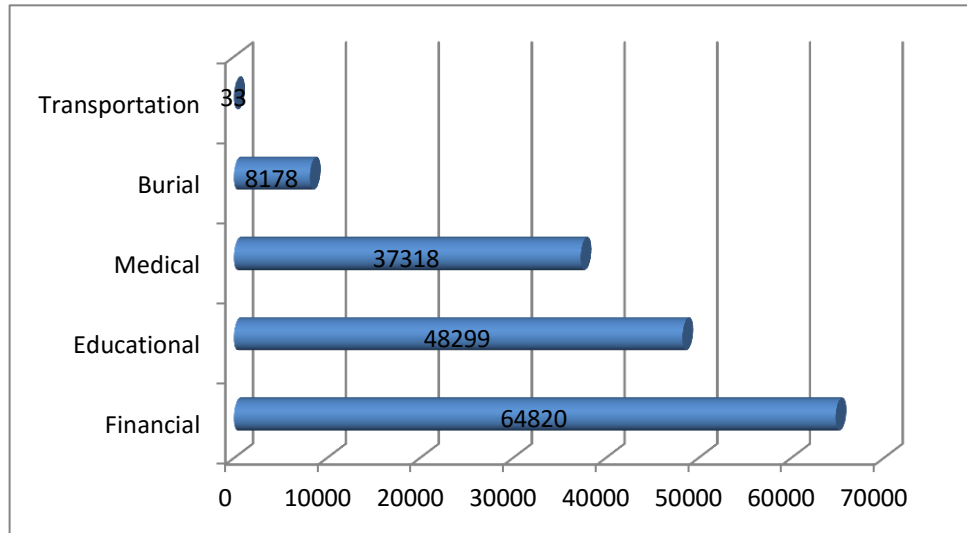
D. PROTECTIVE SERVICE PROGRAM

AREA COVERED	TOTAL NO. OF CLIENT SERVED FOR 2 nd QUARTER	TOTAL NO. OF CLIENT SERVED FOR 3 rd QUARTER
17 LGUs	64,438	158,648

Protective Services Program Section aims to serve two hundred thousand (200,000) clients for the CY 2016 based on the average of the total number of clients served for the two (2) consecutive years of 2014 and 2015.

For the 3rd quarter covering July to September 2016, there were 158,648 total clients served from different sectors of the community and provided proper assistance and intervention needed.

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For this period, Financial Assistance/Food subsidy has the highest number of served clients with 64,820(40.85%) individuals followed by educational assistance with 48,299(30.445) individuals, mostly 30-44 ages years old individuals sought to address school expenses and/or cost of sending their children/students to school. The third was clients who sought assistance for medication, surgical procedure and hospitalizations were provided cash and guarantee letters to 37,318 (23.52%) clients. With the least assistance provided is Burial and Transportation Assistance got the third and fourth rank respectively.

The PSP is strictly following the issued Memorandum Circular No. 09 s. 2016 on payouts schedule in district offices was restricted and highlighted that pay out for Protective Services Program should be within DSWD premise/office. The Memorandum also emphasizes the role of the Social Worker in identifying and classifying clients to be serve by the program. Social Workers conducted comprehensive assessment and interview to the clientele in the implementation of the program to the individual in crisis situations and communities in need of assistance.

Other Activities:

- The Protective Service Program has forged Memorandum of Agreement to (1) additional Funeral Service Provider with the total of (59) partner Service Provider for the efficient implementation of program.
 - 18 Medical hospitals and institutions
 - 1 medicines/pharmacies
 - 36 funeral homes
 - 5 schools/training center
- A total of 223, 605 encoded, for uploading to Crisis Intervention Monitoring System (CRIMS). While there is an encoding backlog totaling 53, 395 General Intake Sheet (GIS).

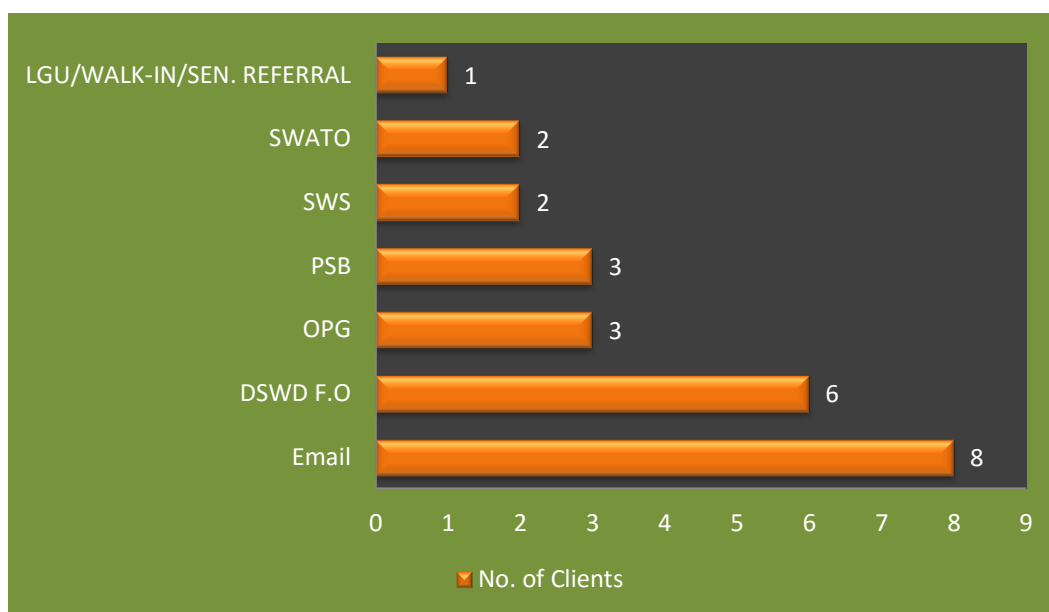
E. COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

Category of Client Served	Total No. of Served (as of September 2016)		
	Old Cases (Carry Over Cases	New Cases	Actual Served
CNSP	10	154	164
WEDC/MEDC	326	1,474	1,800

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TOTAL	336	1,628	1,964
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For the 3rd quarter of 2016, the total individuals served by CBSS were 1,964 of which 336 carry over cases and 1,628 new cases. The most number of served individuals are under the category of WEDC/MEDC with a total of 1,800 (91.64%) clients served while CNSP has 164 (8.35%) client served. The constant increase in the number of clients were (WEDC) and (MEDC) they are the repatriated OFW from KSA and referrals for assessment from the Office of the Undersecretary for Operations and Programs Group and walk-in clients a referrals from OWWA.



The top five (5) sources of referral for the reported period are: through E-mail which ranked the highest number of referrals (8), DSWD-FOs ranked as 2nd (6), OPG, PSB, SWATO/SW Attaches, Other Agencies and walk-ins. The other sources of referrals with the least number of referred cases are DSWD Field Offices and OUMWA.

Close coordination with government agencies such as the Department of Health (DOH), Overseas Workers' Welfare Administration-Repatriation and Assistance Division (OWWA-RAD), NAIA Task Force Against Trafficking in Persons (TFATP) on the assistance for arriving medical repatriates was made to ensure the immediate response to the victims.

F. DISASTER RESPONSE

For this quarter, the region has provided augmentation support to 19,245 families amounting to **PHP 5,904,852.62** through the request of Local Government Units, Legislators, and other requesting parties.

Below are the incidents provided with augmentation:

INCIDENTS	KEY INDICATORS	ACTUAL	SERVED
FIRE	No. of Families Served	12,428	12,428
FLOODING		1,540	1,540
DEMOLITION		1,451	1,451
REACH OUT ACTIVITIES		400	400

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TORNADO		420	420
ASSISTANCE TO LUMADS		3000	3000
ASSISTANCE TO WALK IN CLIENTS		6	6
TOTALFAMILIES SERVED		19,245	19,245

For this month, DSWD- Disaster Response Section has monitored and reported 19 fire incidents that affected eight (8) LGUs such as (Quezon, Caloocan, Manila, Parañaque, Pateros, Pasig, Muntinlupa, and Pasay City). The number of fire occurrences for this month is higher compared to the monitored and reported **fire incidents** last quarter with 61,940 individuals affected. A total of **Php 1,925,440.84** was provided as augmentation assistance to requesting part/ies for the incident-affected families through the provision of hygiene kit, food packs, used clothes, bottled water, blankets and mats.

A total of One Million Eight Hundred Seventy Nine Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Four Pesos and Four Centavos (**PhP1,879,684.40**) was provided by DSWD-NCR as augmentation assistance to requesting party/ies for **flooded incident-affected families**.

On the other hand, a total of **Php 747,670.88** provided augmentation assistance to the sidewalk vendors affected during the **demolition** at Divisoria Manila.

400 Food Packs amounting to **Php 166, 248.00** for **reach out street dwellers** in Pasay and Pasig City.

A total of **Php 209,618.00** for the affected families of **Tornado** in Baseco, Tondo, Manila comprise of 420 food packs amounting to Php 136,143.00, 2,100 Bottled water Php 18,375.00, 420 Malong Php 81,900.00 and 420 Mattress Php 46,200.00.

In addition, the region provided 3,000 Food Packs amounting to **Php 972,450.00** for **Lumad families** and 6 family food packs amounting to **PhP 2,493.72** to 6 **walk-in clients**.

From the total, **4,413** or 22.93% out of 19,245 affected families are **Pantawid Pamilya partner-beneficiaries**.

MFO 2b: PROGRAMS/PROJECT WITH IMPLEMENTATION SUPPORT FROM LGUS

A. SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING

Eleven (11) LGUs namely, Caloocan, Malabon, Mandaluyong, Muntinlupa, Marikina, Pasay, Pateros, Quezon City, and Valenzuela have already submitted the documentary requirements on the project such as Project Proposal and Unified MOA. Pasig City has already their project proposal and Specific Implementation Agreement (SIA) while City of Manila has only submitted their project proposal.

Target LGUs	Target Beneficiaries		No. of CDCs/ SNP
	CDC	SNP	
17 LGUs	142,719	9,872	1,825

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To date, from the total of 152,591 target beneficiaries in the 17 LGUs of National Capital Region six (6) LGUs were provided with fund transfer in which four (4) LGUs namely, Muntinlupa, Pasay, Pateros and Valenzuela were already implementing the Supplementary Feeding Program.

LGU	Target Beneficiaries	Actual Served
1. Malabon	4,000	4,000
2. Muntinlupa	9,000	8,000
3. Pasay	16,000	15,993
4. Quezon City	27,000	23,420
5. Pateros	1,500	2,000
6. Valenzuela	9,500	11,000
TOTAL	67,000	64,413

For fund transfer allocated to the LGUs amounting to Php 343,509,000.00, a total amount of Php 76, 793, 960, 00 or 22.35% has been obligated and utilized for the Supplementary Feeding Program.

B. SOCIAL PENSION

LGUS	TOTAL TARGET BENEFIRIE S FOR CY 2016	TOTAL VALIDATED OF SOCIAL WORKER	GAPS	Actual Served				TOTAL FUND UTILIZATION
				2 nd	%	3 rd	%	
Total	72,834	72,834	0	54,798	75%	43,731	60%	136,791,000.00

A total of 54,798 or 75% for 2nd quarter of beneficiaries has been served out of the total target of 72, 834 Indigent Senior Citizens targeted to be provided with social pension for CY 2016.

While 43,731 or 60% beneficiaries were already served for 3rd quarter and has utilized a total amount of Php 136,791,000.00

Only one mode of payment is being implemented to release the social pension stipend which is the cash pay-out. Veterans new service provider will deliver their 3rd and 4th quarter 2016 including unclaimed on previous quarter of 2015 and 2016 of the remaining six (6) LGUs (Mandaluyong, Manila, Marikina, Paranaque, Makati and Quezon City) scheduled on the second week of October.

There are (366) walk-in Applicants, phone call queries and thru Mamamayan Desk responded from the period from July 1, 2016 to September 30, 2016 listed in RSPS log-book with actions taken. Out of 366, the following were the actions/response of RSPS.

- (332) Referred to LGUs for validation and provision of other possible assistance based on the assessed needs of the clients while waiting for validation result for possible inclusion in the program.
- (4) Facilitated intake sheet and endorsed to LGU for validation.
- Assisted (2) clients to CIU for other assistance.

- (28) Provided information and updates about Social Pension Door to Door delivery schedule and pay-out schedule.

C. COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM FOR STREET CHILDREN, STREET FAMILIES AND IPS ESPECIALLY BAJAUS

Key Performance Indicators	Annual Target	Served this Semester
I. Comprehensive Program for Children, Families and Unattached Adults At Risks on the street		
A. Cash for Work		
A.1. Deployment of street facilitators as manpower support to partner-LGUs	200	150
A.2. Community Service for Children At Risk	132 (as per catch up plan)	76
B. Educational Assistance	600	600
C. Livelihood Assistance	150	150
D. Creation/Strengthening of Existing task Forces on Street Dwellers	ANA	45 (3 New)
II. Comprehensive Program for Sama Bajaus		
A. Educational Assistance	260	253
B. Livelihood Assistance	60	30
C. Activity Center Supplemental Feeding	120	125
D. Deployment of Sama Bajaus Parent Assistant	3	3
E. Deployment AC Workers	3	3
F. Community Service for Children at Risk	30	36
G. Financial Assistance to SB Cultural Dancers	65	54
H. Advocacy Activities		
H.1 Community Assembly	200	100
H.2 ELIPI	276	292
H.3.Forum on Career Development for Sama Bajau Youth	100	100
TOTAL	2,199	2,017

For this reporting period, one (1) new Task Force on Street Dweller was organized in Quezon City called Task Force Lingap sa Mamamayan. Meanwhile another group is being organized in Las Pinas and another one in Manila which will be named Task Force Las Pinas and Task Force Luneta respectively. On top of this, the region has served a total of 2,017 client-beneficiaries through the projects and services under the Comprehensive Program.

As part of Cash for Work (CFW), a total of 150 Street Facilitators and 76 children under Community Service Program for Children at Risk have been continuously implemented in 17 LGUs.

Of this project and services, 600 children benefited for educational assistance under Comprehensive Program for Children, Families and Unattached Adults at Risks on the street and 253 children for the Comprehensive Program for Sama Bajaus.

Other activities:

- Rapid Appraisal and Profiling on July 16,2016

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- Validation and Profiling of Kabuhayan Folded Cart in Plaza Salamanca and T. M. Kalaw, Manila last August 11, 2016.
- Inter-Agency Meeting on August 8, 16 and 30, 2016
- Launching and Signing of Terms of Reference of task Force Lingap sa Mamamayan last September 8, 2016.

D. IMPLEMENTATION OF VARIOUS PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

BOTTOM UP BUDGETING (BUB)

The Bottom-Up Budgeting Process (*formerly known as the Grassroots Participatory Budgeting Process*) started its implementation in DSWD-NCR Field Office in 2013 with the participation of nine (9) LGUs. However, in 2014, the number of LGUs involved was reduced to six (6); by 2015, sixteen (16) LGUs had joined the roll (except for Mandaluyong); and in 2016, the number of LGUs joined reached to seventeen (17) (with Mandaluyong City already). From then on, various projects that benefitted the poor people were implemented. There were gains and pains in its implementation but looking forward, it has a positive effect on the governance capability of the LGUs and the lives of BUB beneficiaries.

Stated below is the summary of Physical Accomplishment from 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 BUB Cycle:

YEAR	Targets	PHYSICAL STATUS					
		Not Yet Started			Ongoing	Completed	Overall Performance %
		TBD	Proposed	Pipelined			
2013	49	(3)			9	37	86%
2014	27	(2)			1	24	96%
2015	44	(7)		11	13	13	35%
2016	53			53			
TOTAL	173	(12)		64	23	74	47%

For 2015, Pipeline projects 4 out of 11 projects are by UNDP likewise, for 2016 Pipelined Projects 22 out of 53 projects are covered by UNDP.

Listed below is the status of UNDP Proposals:

Implementing Units	No. of UNDP Projects		Approved/ Submitted Proposals to UNDP		Variance		For LGU enhancement of proposal	For dropping due to issue of land tenure	Remarks
	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016			
CBS		8		8					One (1) project proposal is on hold by UNDP due to revision on training provisions by LGU.
SPS	3	14	3	13		1	1	3	For enhancement of the CSO.

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SLP	1				1			1	For dropping due to land tenure.
Total	4	22	3	21	1	1			
Grand Total	26		24		2				

MFO 2c: DSWD Core Programs

PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM

Registered Beneficiaries:

As of September 8, 2016, Pantawid Pamilya has been implemented in 32 Congressional Districts in 16 Cities and 1 Municipality in the National Capital Region (NCR) with a total of 228,520 active partner beneficiaries out of 246,617 registered beneficiaries as of to date. From the total active households, 45,401 (19.86%) partner beneficiaries are from the City of Manila and considered as the highest number of Pantawid Pamilya households and 1,140 (0.49%) active households are from San Juan and with the lowest number of partner beneficiaries. Of the total household beneficiaries, there are active 472 Indigenous People under Regular CCT.

From the total number of barangays per LGU, the program covered 100% of the barangays in 8 LGUs - Parañaque, Pateros, Malabon, Pasig, Valenzuela, Las Piñas, Marikina and Navotas, while Manila with the lowest covered barangays on Pantawid Pamilya with 543 out of 897 or 60.54%. The LGUs with one remaining uncovered barangay are Muntinlupa (Barangay Ayala, Alabang), Mandaluyong (Barangay Wack-wack, Greenhills) and San Juan (Barangay Addition Hills). The covered Barangay of PantawidPamilya is based on the result of National Household Targeting Assessment with the poorest barangays.

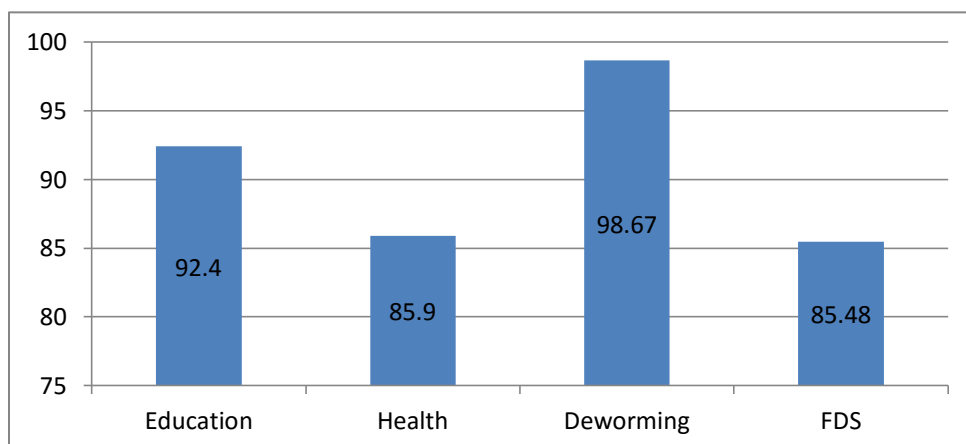
Pantawid Pamilya Systems

PantawidPamilya operates through three (3) major systems, namely: Beneficiary Update System (BUS), Compliance Verification System (CVS) and Grievance Redress System (GRS).

a. *Beneficiary Update System (BUS)*

The highest updates received and encoded was update number 5 -change in school or new school update with **51,693 (92.04%)**. This was followed by **1,394 (2.48%)** updates in update number 9- Correction of Basic information. Meanwhile, the least processed update was and Code 1 – New Born with 11 updates only and Code 10– Indigenous People with **0 update**.

b. *Compliance Verification System(CVS),*



For *Compliance Verification System (CVS)* for Period 3 covering June 2016 to July 2016, highest compliance is *deworming* with 98.67% percentage followed by *education condition* with 92.40% average of compliance, *Family Development Session* and *health center check up* conditionality did not reach the 90% benchmark having 85.48 and 85.90 respectively%.

c. **Grievance Redress System (GRS)**

For the 3rd quarter of 2016, *Grievance Redress System (GRS)* in 17 LGUs of National Capital Region, 1,570 were recorded and captured with 965 (61.46%) resolved and 605 (38.53%) ongoing. Paranaque City has recorded the most grievances with a total of 391 cases. The next LGU that recorded the highest received grievances is Quezon City, with a total of 296 cases.

Cash Grants Releases

For Period 2 covering April to May from the total 203,331 households amounting Php 192,383,000.00 was target for the release of cash grants to compliant households. Php 188,863,000.00 was released to 19,608 compliant households. There were 3,723 amounting Php 3,520,000.00 unpaid households who were not able to receive their grants due to non-appearance/attendance during pay-out activity.

Status of Funds

For the 3rd quarter of 2016, FO-NCR has a total of Php178,052,491.96 (59.67%) were obligated from the total Php298,397,640.32 under Current Fund. The least utilized fund is Advocacy of which activities like Search for HuwarangPamilya and Exemplary Child under this component was conducted on the last month of the quarter, payment of liquidation was not yet included on the report. Other activities to be implemented on the last quarter are Inter City Learning Visits and printing of advocacy materials. The low utilization of fund was due to promotion of Advocacy Officer to a regular position.

Moreover, catch up plan for the fund under 2016 Continuing Appropriation was also submitted by Focal Persons. 41.48% or Php85,841,036.00 of Php206,930,400.00 of the total fund was obligated. The fund was intended for the Support Service Interventions for MCCT- Homeless Street Families which include Alternative Family Home, Cash for Work, Family Camp and Livelihood Assistance.

For Continuing Appropriation Fund, the remaining Php1,000,844.06 was allocated for the Operation Office meetings for the last quarter. Request for realignment was approved on September 20, 2016.

MODIFIED CONDITIONAL CASH TRANSFER- HOMELESS STREET FAMILIES

Modified Conditional Cash Transfer for Homeless Street Families, **5,032 HHs were registered as of September 26, 2016 of which 3,836 are active households in the program.**

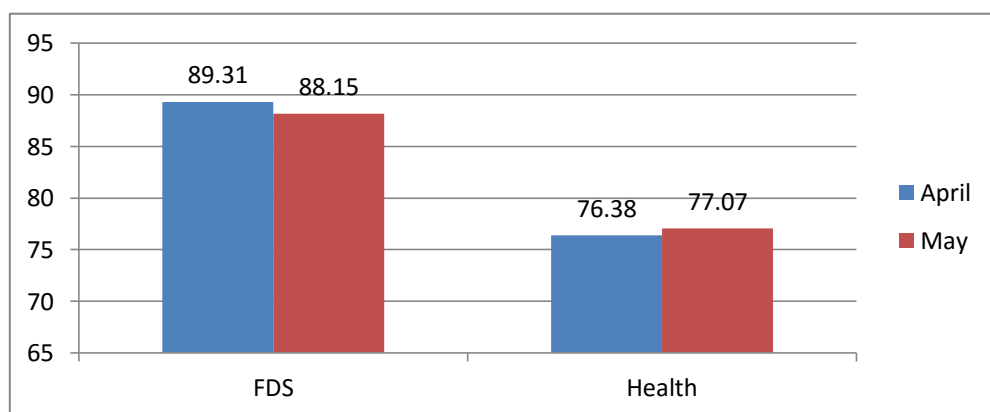
From the 4,000 accumulated target beneficiaries from 2012 up to present for Modified Conditional Cash Transfer for Homeless Street Families, 5577 (139.42%) HHs were registered of which 3836 (68.78%) are active households in the program at present. The following are the identified reasons of the delisted/deactivated 21 households for the quarter:

- Missing – 12 HHs (57.14%)
- RCCT Beneficiary – 4 HHs (19.04%)
- With House Structure - 3 HHs (14.28%)
- No 0-18 children - 1 HH (4.76%)
- Fraud - 1 HH (4.76%)

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From the total, Manila has the highest number of registered families with 1,960 (51.09%), Las Piñas having the lowest HSF beneficiaries with only 18 (0.46%) families whereas the LGUs of Valenzuela and Pateros do not have homeless street families registered beneficiaries.

II. COMPLIANCE TURN OUT



The Compliance Verification Turn Out for the Third Period of 2016 covers health conditionalities of the program, for education conditionalities, no monitoring conducted during summer vacation. For this period, Family Development session (FDS) conditionality got the highest percentage with 88.73% combination of months of April and May compliance rate whereas, health conditionalities covering deworming, health center visit of 0-5 years old, pre and post natal check up of pregnant women got 76.72% for the combined compliance rate for the months of April and May. However, the compliance turn out for MCCT-HSF is very low if we adopt the compliance benchmark of CCT.

The most common reason for low compliance of MCCT-HSF beneficiaries for Family Development Session are due to unlocated households, informed but did not attend the FDS and perennial tardiness during FDS. For health conditions, not in the area during scheduled check up, parents did not follow the schedule set by the midwife/doctor and lack or loss of interest. The identified reason for non-compliance was based on the Beneficiary Tracking Report (BTR) submitted by field workers.

III. CASH GRANT RELEASED

Target HH	Total # of Prepaid Card	Total Prepaid Card Amount	No of Claimed Prepaid Card	Total Amount Claimed	No of Unclaimed Prepaid Card	Total Amount Unclaimed
3519	2760	2,795,100	2458	2,685,100	302	110,000

As of reporting period, the target cash grant releases to 2,760 MCCT Homeless Street Families compliant grantees is Php 2,795,100.00. From the total 2,458 HHs amounting Php 2,685,100.00 were released during pay out period.

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There are 302 HHs amounting Php 110,000.00 prepaid cards were not released to target households due to delisting of households in the MCCT database, unlocated or missing

There are 467 compliant households amounting Php 451,500.00 was released through over the counter payment, however, liquidation of the said amount is on-going.

IV. SUPPORT SERVICE INTERVENTIONS

Assistance Provided to MCCT HSF Beneficiaries

- A. **House Rental Subsidy** -There are a total of 3,375 (87.91%) MCCT HSF living on their houses thru House Rental Subsidy. Of these, 904 (26.78%) partner beneficiaries have already completed the one year provision of financial assistance for shelter and are subject for assessment of the workers if qualified for mainstreaming to the RCCT or for further case management to prevent possible return to the street. On the other hand, of the total active registered beneficiaries there are 461(12.08%) partner beneficiaries are for revalidation by the caseworker given these are the beneficiaries who were not properly endorsed by the field staff under OplanBalikBahaySagipBuhay Project ended on December 2015.

Further, for the first batch of release of Financial Assistance for Shelter, a total of Php 23,531,000.00 was released to 2263 MCCT Active registered beneficiaries on July 25- 29 and August 23- September 23, 2016 covering May 2016 to August 2016. The released of payment was conducted at the Field Office quadrangle facilitated by the MCCT Field Staff and Finance group.

- B. **Cash for Work Program**-There is a total of 305 MCCT-HSF Parent Leaders who were deployed to different LGUs of the National Capital Region as Street Assistants in coordination with the Special Project Section's Street Facilitators. The following are their roles and responsibilities:

1. Assist in the conduct of reach-out operation;
2. Assist in providing basic care and support services to reached-out clients;
3. Assist in the referral and case disposition of reach out clients;
4. Conduct initial data gathering of children and families at risk on the street;
5. Monitor street dwelling activities of children and families at risk on the street; and
6. Encourage street dwellers to leave the street and be involved with different programs and services of the Department and other partner-stakeholders.

Further, there is an ongoing deployment of 182 Street Assistants for the second batch covering September 2016 to November 2016.

C. Cash For Work at NROC

LGU	NO. OF SERVED BENEFICIARIES	DISBURSED AMOUNT		GRAND TOTAL
		Salary	Transportation Allowance	
Pasay	240	1,109,667.00	-	1,109,667.00
Makati City	57	157,647.75	-	157,647.75
Parañaque	123	1,337,661.00	-	1,337,661.00
Manila 2,4,5,6	125	644,407.33	177,900.00	822,307.33
TOTAL	420	3,249,383.08	177,900.00	3,427,283.08

The following 420 MCCT HSF beneficiaries who availed CFW at NROC are assigned in repacking of goods and supplies for disasters. Further, there is an on-going formalization of the established partnership between the NROC and DSWD-NCR which is planned to replicate to other regions.

Other Accomplishments:

- Validation of Alternative Family Home (AFH) to MCCT beneficiaries
- Inter-Regional Coordination Meeting
- Registration of MCCT HSF under Residential Care Facilities

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM

The Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) is a community- based capacity building that seeks to improve the program participants' socio-economic status. It is implemented through the Community Driven Enterprise Development approach, which equips program participants to actively contribute to production and labor markets by looking at available resources and accessible markets. The capacity building of the SLP is implemented through a two-track program to wit:

- Track 1 – Micro Enterprise Development Track – supports micro-enterprises in becoming organizationally and economically viable
- Track 2 – Employment Facilitation Track- assists participants to access appropriate employment opportunities.

For 3rd Quarter of CY 2016, a total of Php 63,824,260.00 fund utilization to 10,737 Pantawid and non Pantawid beneficiaries were served under the two tracks with the following breakdown:

Track	2016 Target No. of Families	Accomplishment From January- June 2016	Accomplishment from July- September 2016	Total Accomplished	% of Accomplished
Microenterprise	4,226	4,147	3,562	7,709	182.41%
Employment	5,163	1,910	1,118	3,028	58.64%
Total	9,389	6,057	4,680	10,737	114.35%

SLP Modalities

- A total of 4,541 beneficiaries were provided with skills training with a total amount of Php 73,900,850.00 fund utilization. .
- Six Hundred ninety one (691) individuals were provided with Pre-Employment Assistant Fund. A maximum of 5,000.00 can be availed by each participants to process in the employment facilitation. A total of Php 1,794,760.00 were released to the participants.
- For the Cash for Building Livelihood Assets (CBLA), there were 122 beneficiaries availed the service amounting Php. 496,406.00.

- A total of 419 amounting Php 4,190,000.00 was released to beneficiaries under El Nino Response Project.

Provision of Seed Capital Fund

The SEED Capital Fund (SCF) is a capacity building grant given to an eligible SLP participant belonging to an SLP Association. The grant is intended to support the setting up of a community-based credit and savings facility, and to provide start up or additional financial capital for participants who wish to engage on other income-generating projects.

LGU	No. of SLPA	No. of Beneficiaries	Amount
Manila	170	2,229	19,323,260.00
Quezon City	64	1,261	9,994,500.00
Caloocan	62	983	8,490,000.00
Taguig	16	206	1,700,000.00
Makati	40	362	3,277,000.00
Malabon	15	407	2,698,000.00
Mandaluyong	12	91	753,000.00
Muntinlupa	14	290	2,180,000.00
Navotas	19	357	3,184,000.00
Paranaque	28	348	2,535,000.00
Pasay	38	373	3,539,000.00
Pasig	11	140	1,035,500.00
Pateros	11	87	764,000.00
San Juan	10	122	1,193,000.00
Valenzuela	7	185	1,454,000.00
Marikina	25	268	1,704,000.00
TOTAL	542	7,709	63,824,260.00

As of reporting period, a total of 542 Sustainable Livelihood Project Association (SLPA) was organized with 7,709 beneficiaries. A total of Php 63,824,260.00 was provided seed capital fund to pantawid and non-pantawid beneficiaries.

Special SLPA included referrals from legislators and other referrals.

Major Final Output III – Capacity Building Services

CAPACITY BUILDING FOR INTERMEDIARIES/STAKEHOLDERS

The Institutional Development Division (IDD) continuously provides/facilitate trainings/seminars for professional growth and development of stakeholders towards improve quality delivery of programs/service in their performance, however for this 3rd quarter of CY 2016 capability building (CB) activities for the intermediaries was not conducted thus scheduled on the 4th quarter.

As regards technical assistance to external partners, following are the TA provided to the respective LGUs, NGOs and POs facilitated by IDD only.

TA Provided	LGUs	NGOs	POs	Others
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TA Provided	LGUs	NGOs	POs	Others
A. TARA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Marikina - Quezon City - Taguig - Valenzuela - Las Piñas - Caloocan - Muntinlupa - Makati - Parañaque - Mandaluyong 			
B. Capability Building (Facilitation of Training Requests)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CSWDO Pasig - CSWDO San Juan - OSCA Muntinlupa - CSWDO Las Piñas - CSWDO Valenzuela - Quezon City - 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Child Fund Japan - Kaibigan Ermita Outreach Foundation - Tulay ng Kabataan - Bantay Bata 163 - 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - OUMWA-DFA - DOH - DOST - OCD - BI - Landbank of the Philippines - Civil Military Operations Battalion - Adamson University - Metropolitan Medical Center-College of Arts, Sciences and Technology
C. BuB 2014-2016 Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Muntinlupa - Pasay - Las Piñas - Taguig - Malabon - Marikina - Pasig - Caloocan - Quezon City - Makati 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Living Faith in Jesus Ministry, Inc. - Kababaihan ng Likhang Maharlika - First Solo Parent Foundation, Inc. 	
D. Affiliated Schools				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - New Era College - New Sinai School and Colleges-Sta. Rosa Inc.
E. Registration, Licensing, Accreditation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pasay City Youth Home - Tahanang Mapagkalinga Center, Caloocan (Social Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Tulay ng Kabataan - Concordia Children's Services, Inc. - Peace Equity Access for Community - Culinary Foundation - Moving Towards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - NBBS Association of PWD, Inc. - Samahan ng mga Nanay ng Julian Felipe, Inc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - GRACES

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TA Provided	LGUs	NGOs	POs	Others
	Center)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development Multipurpose Cooperative - Salamat, Inc. - Child's Faith Day Care Center - National Bookstore Foundation, Inc. - Rocks on Fire Society, Inc. - Hope and Mercy for Children with Disability of the Philippines - International Christian Outreach and Relief Services, Inc. - Andres P. Tamayo Sr., Foundation, Inc. - Chosen Children, Inc. - Christian Action for Relief and Empowerment, Inc. (CARE) - Pangkomunidad na Tuloy ng Batang Espesyal, Inc. - Guardian Stop Global Warming Foundation, Inc. - Santiago G. Bernardo Foundation, Inc. - Go, Expand, Love and Share (GELS) Foundation, Inc. - Sharing Our Caring Foundation, Inc. - Branchforth Foundation, Inc. - RDR Foundation, Inc. - Land O' Lakes Foundation Phils., Inc. - Cityland for Social Progress Foundation, Inc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hulong Duhat Senior Citizens Association - Las Piñas (HOST) Lions Club, Inc. - Las Piñas Persons with Disability Federations, Inc. - Federation of Barangay Councils of Makati Senior Citizens, Inc. - Senior Citizens Association of Barangay 190 Zone 20, Inc. 	

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TA Provided	LGUs	NGOs	POs	Others
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Jefcon for Social Progress Foundation, Inc. - Isport Life Ministries, Inc. - Mighty Dove Foundation International, Inc. - Zion Extend A Life Foundation, Inc. - Mohaveer Philippine Foundation, Inc. - BPI Foundation, Inc. - Philippine Tuberculosis Society, Inc. - Philippine Center of Young Leaders in Governance - Ten Accomplished Youth Organizations (TAYO) Awards Foundation, Inc. - Knowledge Channel Foundation, Inc. - Lopez Group Foundation, Inc. - Center for Advocacy, Learning and Livelihood (CALL) Foundation of the Blind, Inc. - Real Mission Youth Foundation, Inc. - Visayan Forum (Bahay Silungan sa Paliparan) - Metro Worls Child Foundation, Inc. - Oblate Sisters of the Most Holy Redeemer, Incorporated (Main Office and Novitiate Home) - Kitanlad Poverty Starvation Health Assistance Organization, Inc. - Pequeña Casa de 		

TA Provided	LGUs	NGOs	POs	Others
		Nazareth, Inc. - Springboard Foundation, Inc. - Development Endeavors for Organized Sustainability (DEOS) Foundation, Inc. - Eugenia Ravasco Day Care Center, Inc. - Bukas Palad Foundation, Inc. - Megaworld Foundation, Inc.		
F. Public Solicitation		- PGH Medical Foundation, Inc. - ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc. - Boardwalk Charity Foundation, Inc. - Leukemic Indigent Fund Endowment (LIFE), Inc.		

Disaster Relief Augmentation

For this quarter, the region has provided augmentation support amounting to **PHP 5,800,857.62** through the request of Local Government Units, Legislators, and other requesting parties for informal settlers, massive reach out activities, relocation activities, demolition, and others.

Major Final Output IV – Regulatory Services

The Standards Unit continuously perform its regulatory functions to set standards, register, license, accredit and provide consultative services to government, non-government organizations/people's organizations engage in social welfare and development activities to enable them to achieve and maintain the standards of social welfare and development programs and services.

Service	Plan for the year	Served	% of Accomplishment
Registration (SWDAs)			
• Assessed	20	11	130%
• Registered	40	11	67.5%
Licensing (SWAs)			
• Assessed	10	12	300%
	16	5	68.75%

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Licensed & Registered 			
Accreditation (assessed) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DSWD C/RCF NGOs LGUs 	1 - 15	2 - 3	200% - 60%
ECCD Centers – Child Development Center (CDCs) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed Accredited 	150 -	34 -	266% -
Service Providers – Child Development Workers (CDWs) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed Accredited 	150 -	34 -	27.30% -
Service Providers – (PMCs & SWMCCs) Endorsed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre Marriage Counselling (PMCs) Social Work Managing Court Cases (SWMCCs) 	12 12	0 0	0% 3.33%
Regional Solicitation Permit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed Issued 	15 15	1 3	5.66% 20%
National Fund Drive Authorized <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed Endorsed 	15 15	6 5	40% 33.3%
Duty Free Entry Requests <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed Endorsed Monitored 	ANA	0 0 0	0%

- For the reporting period, a total of 11 SWDAs or 55% were assessed for Registration vis a vis target of 20, while 11 or 67.5% with a target of 40 were issued Registration Certificate.
- The Unit was able to registered and licensed 5 SWAs or 68.75% vis a vis target of 16. Out of the 5 issued, one (1) is renewal while the rest are for new application. As to sectors being served, two (2) SWAs cater to children, families and communities, two (2) cater to children with special learning needs and at risk and one (1) provide services for sexually abused and indigent women and children.
- On Accreditation of Centers/Residential Care Facility (C/RCF), two (2) C/RCF such as Golden Reception and Action Center for the Elderly and Other Special Cases (**GRACES**) and National Vocational Rehabilitation Center (**NVRC**) were assessed for accreditation wherein closed monitoring and supervision is being done especially on case management system and physical structure and safety to be able to comply with the non-negotiable requirements for accreditation. Moreover, three (3) LGU facilities were assessed such as Pasay City Youth Homes, Las Pinas City Youth Homes and Social Development Center, Las Pinas City.
- On Accreditaion of Child Development Centers (CDCs), 34 or 22.66% over the target of 150 were assessed and issued Accreditation Certificates. The variance of 116 is still in the process of assessment by the accreditors.
- On the Accreditation of Service Providers:
 - On Child Development Workers (CDWs) 34 or 22.66% over the target of 150 were assessed and issued Accreditation Certificates. The variance of 116 is still in the process of assessment by the accreditors.
 - Unfortunately, the region did not accomplish the target of twelve (12) on Pre-Marriage Counselling (**PMC**), while on Social Work Managing Court Cases (**SWMCCs**), one (1) was endorsed to Central Office-Standards Bureau vis a vis target of 12 for further assessment and issuance of certificate.
- On Regional Solicitation, one (1) or 5.66% were assessed and three (3) or 20% were issued solicitation permit vis a vis target of 15. On the other hand, six (6) or 40% vis a vis target of fifteen (15) were assessed and favorably endorsed to Standards Bureau to conduct National Fund Drive.
- For the reporting period, the region did not receive any application for Duty Free Entry.

To establish a participative, consultative mechanisms, cooperation and coordination that will promote quality implementation of social welfare and development programs and services, the Standards Unit continuously strengthen the functionality of the Area Based Standards Network (ABSNET). A quarterly/monthly meeting and capability building/general assembly was continuously conducted per cluster.

STRATEGIC SUPPORT SERVICES

For the 3rd Quarter of CY 2016, the Region has conducted seven (7) or 100% of its total target of seven (7) trainings for internal staff. This can be attributed to the availability of Resource Persons and AFI Funds. Likewise, 303 (240-F / 63-M) or 100% of the target participants attended the training. All trainings conducted were based on the identified Training Needs Inventory of the staff. These are as follows:

- Re-echo of Advance Technical Writing Skills and Technical Writing Workshop
- Trauma Informed care cum Gender Sensitivity Training
- Upgrading Capacity on Financial Management
- Roll Out Training on Family Evacuation Preparedness and Camp Coordination and Camp Management

- IDD Staff Development Activity
- Skills Enhancement for Capability Building Focal Person and Alternate on Public Speaking and MOODLE/GOOGLE
- Seminar on GAD Policy Updates, Program Mainstreaming and SOGIE for NVRC staff

Further, 100% or 303 of its targeted staff were able to achieve the minimum 24 hours training.

Organizational Meetings

Organizational Meeting	Frequency of The Meeting	Number of Meetings Conducted/ Highlights of the Meeting
Regional Management Development Committee (RMDC)	Monthly	Three (3) meetings were conducted, issues and concerns of C/RCF/Divisions were discussed as well as it served as a venue to discuss the new programs and services of the Region.
Management Committee Meeting (ManCom)	Monthly	Three (3) regular meetings were conducted. Focused of discussions are on the developments of the programs/activities/projects of the Region as well as issues and concerns with regards to the Internal Management.

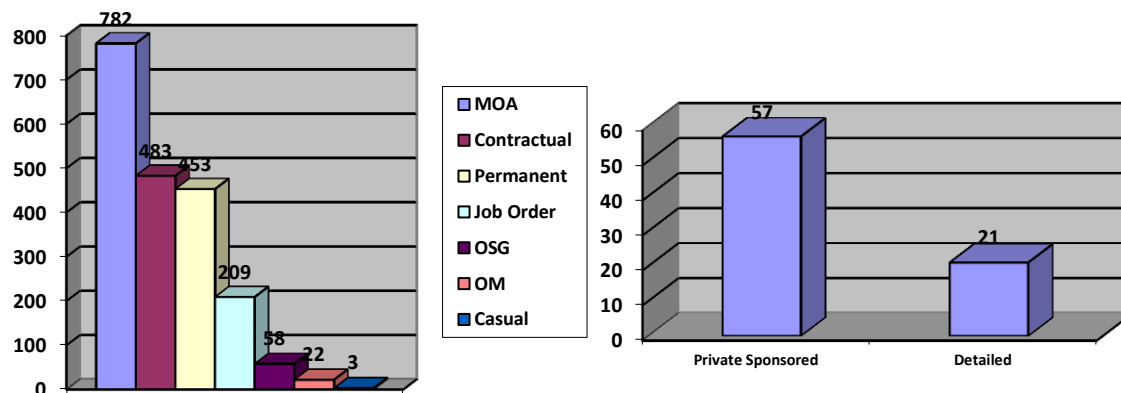
Regional Committee Meetings

Committee Meeting	Frequency of Meetings	Accomplishments
Promotion and Selection Board	As need Arises	Seven (7) meetings conducted. Notified 250 applicants for examination and 133 interviewed and deliberated and 311 were hired for regular and MOA vacant positions.
Regional General Assembly	Quarterly	One (1) meeting was conducted. The following are the highlights of the discussion: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Update on Hazard Pay 2. Update on Quarterly Night Differential for CY 2016 3. GSIS Issues and Concerns 4. Update on PBB CY 2015 5. Update on Maxicare Refund 6. Sharing on SWEAP Anniversary 7. Schedule of annual Physical Examination for CY 2016 8. WEMPC Issues and Concerns 9. Sharing on PRU Life UK
Regional Policy Development and Review Committee	Monthly	Conducted four (4) meetings. Focused on the Review of Policy Papers, Guidelines and Manual of Operations. A total of five (5) draft Policies were reviewed and submitted to RPDR.
Bids and Awards Committee	As Need Arise	Conducted 72 meetings for bidding of supplies/ equipments/ foodstuff/advertising services/ rehabilitation and repair for the region.
Regional Grievance Committee	As Need Arise	Fact Finding Committee conducted three (3) investigations on complaints against staff and two (2) preliminary hearing conferences.
Regional BUB Technical Working Group	As Need Arise	Conducted eight (8) meetings. Highlights of the meetings focused on the review of project proposals, implementation of both physical and financial utilization and address concerns and challenges in the

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Committee Meeting	Frequency of Meetings	Accomplishments
		implementation of BUB Projects.
Knowledge Management Team	As Need Arise	One (1) meeting was conducted. Meetings focused on good practices, deliberation and plans for RLRC. Three (3) good practices were reviewed from RSCC, RSW, and NVRC.

Staff Complement:



For the 3rd Quarter of CY2016, the Region has a total number of **1,930** staff composed of the following: 782 or 40.51% are MOA; 483 or 25.02% are Contractual; 453 or 23.47% are Permanent; 209 or 10.82% are holding Job Order position detailed in different C/RCF/U/Ss and 3 or 0.15% is Casual. Outsourced Security Guards is 58 or 3.00%, 22 or 1.13% are Outsourced Maintenance.

Meantime, to complete the staff requirement of the Region, a total of 90 vacant positions still to be filled up: 30 regular positions, 15 contractual and 45 MOA.

To augment the manpower of the Region, a total of 78 staff was also detailed at the Region. Wherein, costs of service of the 57 staff were being funded by private sponsors and 21 were detailed teachers from Department of Education.

Character Building Program for Employees

The region is continuously implementing the Character Building Program for the employees. The following character qualities were discussed during meetings, general assemblies and flag ceremonies. The following are the featured character every month.

July	—	Orderliness vs. Confusion
August	-	Punctuality vs. Tardiness
September	-	Alertness vs. Carelessness

Wellness Break Program

In strengthening the advocacy on achieving a healthy lifestyle among employees the following activities were conducted for the 3rd Quarter of CY2016:

- **Lecture and Video Presentation on First Aid During A Disaster**

The activity was participated in by 14 female and 23 male staff from Nayon ng Kabataan. The activity aims to increase awareness on disease prevention and increase participation during disaster. Topic includes burns, wounds strains sprains, fracture epistaxis and electrocution and injury management.

- **Lecture entitled “ First 1,000 Days Ni Baby ay Pahalagahan para sa Malusog na Kinabuukasan”**

The activity was participated in by 10 male and 32 female of Nayon ng Kabataan staff which aims to impart awareness and educate future mothers during pregnancy on responsible parenthood.

- **Extra Challenge Relay**

The activity was participated by 6 male and 18 female staff from Nayon ng Kabataan promoting camaraderie and unity among staff.

- **Rest and Recreation**

The activity aims to provide rest and relaxation to staff thru socialization, food processing activity, and watching movies attended by 2 male and 4 female staff of INA Healing Center

- **ZUMBA**

The activity was conducted every Friday participated in by 5 male and 11 female staff from RSCC which aims to promote a healthy body and redirect work related stress.

- **YOGA**

The activity was participated in by 13 male and 18 female staff from EGV. The activity promotes a healthy lifestyle and improves the well-being of staff.

- **Foot SPA and Massage**

The activity was participated in by 4 male and 11 female staff from EGV. The activity promotes a healthy lifestyle and improves the well-being of staff.

- **Beauty Care**

The activity was participated in by 9 male and 23 female staff from EGV. The activity promotes a healthy lifestyle and improves the well-being of staff.

Career Development and Management

Sixteen (16) internal staff (8-female / 8- male) enrolled in the Master in Government Management-Executive Special Project thru Pamantasan ng Lungsod ng Maynila Off-Campus Program. The 1st Semester of the off-campus program was started on June 4, 2016.

5S Implementation

The different centers/residential care facilities/divisions/ units have been actively implementing 5S in obtaining a good sanitation and healthy environment thru the following efforts:

- Maintained proper filing of all documents for easy reference and retrieval.
- Stockroom of supplies in every cottages were properly secured and in order.

- Ensures completeness and proper filing of documents on case folders and placed in a safe and locked cabinet to protect confidentiality
- Monitoring the general upkeep of the cottages thru observance to cleanliness and orderliness. Folders and other pertinent files are also being placed in safe and secured area
- Regular cleaning and organizing of medicine cabinets to prevent further infection among clients. Daily sterilization of surgical equipment and tools are regularly maintained.
- Cleaning of kitchen tools and equipment and proper food storage in refrigerator and chiller are maintained
- Training equipment and supplies are maintained and properly handled, kept organized in cabinets and to safety place.
- Medicines and medical / dental supplies were orderly kept within the cabinets, the treatment tray and examining table for easy accessibility when needed.
- Completeness and proper filling of case folders of clients.
- Cleanliness and orderliness of the facility in obtaining a good sanitation and healthy environment.
- Waste segregation from biodegradable and non-biodegradable for C/RCFs.
- Proper filing and labeling of documents for easy reference and retrieval.
- The medical equipment and supplies are well organized in cabinets inside the storage room. With proper labels and expiry dates. Medications are only accessible by the medical staff and/or officers on duty and kept out of reach of children and are only dispense if necessary.
- Regular conduct of diagnosis of ICT peripherals for condemnation.

Resource Generation

Memorandum of Agreement with Hospitals

The region has intensified its resource generation efforts and was able to avail of discounts in a monetized amount of **P63, 269.00** from hospitals where DSWD has Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), benefiting a total of 171 clients from Nayon ng Kabataan, Jose Fabella Center, Elsie Gaches Village, and RSCC.

Names of Hospital/ Funeral Parlors/ Shipping Lines	Services Aailed	Number of Persons Served	Amount of Discount/s Granted
Mandaluyong City Medical Center	Laboratory/ Consultation	36	P16,750.00
National Center for Mental Health	Consultation	74	P21,100.00
East Avenue Medical center	Laboratory/Consultation	6	P1,616.00
Rizal Medical Center	Consultation/Laboratory	33	P16,740.00
Ospital ng Muntinlupa	Consultation	1	P350.00

Names of Hospital/ Funeral Parlors/ Shipping Lines	Services Availed	Number of Persons Served	Amount of Discount/s Granted
Ayala Alabang Health Center	Medicines	11	P3,514.00
Philippine Children Medical Center	Medicines	3	P1,919.00
Phil Orthopedic Hosp	Laboratory	2	P1,200.00
Welfareville Health Center	Laboratory	5	P80.00
Total		171	P63,269.00

Donations Received

For the 3rd Quarter of CY2016 the centers/institutions/unit has granted a total of **P1, 541,644.48** in cash and in kind. A total amount of **P1, 541,644.48 or 9.10%** have generated by the region to supplement the regional expenses against **P16, 932,731.50** (continuing fund) of the total expenses of this year.

Social Marketing

For the 3rd Quarter of CY2016, the region was able to conduct the following activities/strategies along social marketing:

- The Social Marketing Unit was able to arrange/coordinate a total of four (4) television interviews.
- In relation to updating of the homepage of the Regional Website for the reporting period, a total of eleven (11) stories/updates have been uploaded. These are the following:
 - DSWD-NCR Readies Relief Goods Due To Typhoon Butchoy
 - DSWD Clients Develop Their Character Through Outdoor Camp
 - Triumph Behind Disability and Struggles
 - DSWD Encourages Partners To Provide Jobs for Program Beneficiaries
 - Residents of DSWD Center Join NBA FIT Clinic
 - Use Twitter To Save Street Kids – DSWD-NCR
 - DSWD-NCR and Its Centers Celebrates Nutrition Month
 - Successful Former Resident, Partners, and Commendable Staff Highlight The RSCC's 52nd Anniversary
 - DSWD-NCR, RIAC-FF Validate Nominees for NCR's Huwarang Pantawid Pamilya
 - Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries Help Saves Environment
 - Out of School Youths In Metro Manila Unite To Celebrate PYAP Day 2016

The Regional Management Information System Unit of the region has effectively provided the ICT services needed by the region as follows:

- The Region has conducted monitoring compliance of staff to ICT policies especially on the use of internet facility and setting-up of DSWD desktop image through spot checking of per unit.
- The Region continuously providing technical assistance to Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino and NHTS-PR through:
 - Internet Protocol-Virtual Private Network connection monitoring

- Repaired/maintained functionality of laptops
- Utilized network in printing of documents to minimize the transfer of virus
- Improved network connection at Pantawid RPMO
- Mainstreaming the NHTU and Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program IT staff at the Regional level and has accomplished the following activities such as :

Pantawid IT Staff:

- Monitored and maintained the online encoding activities of the project.
- Maintained all IT equipments of the program.
- Provided technical assistance along IT related activities
- Facilitated request to supplier on the needed assistance as required from the service agreement.
- Printing of CVS forms, Validation form and Payroll.
- Assist the Regional ICT on the provision of technical assistance within the Field Office.
- Installation of Global Protect application to computers and mobile phone of Pantawid Staff.
- Monitored the SWDI encoding activities:
 - Activation of account
 - Encoding query on the system
 - Report error encounter
- Facilitate downloading of forms such as:
 - Acknowledgement Report and Payroll
 - Form 1, Form 2, Form 3 and Form 4
 - MCCT CVS

NHTU-PR IT staff:

- Maintenance of NHTU laptop and other IT equipment.
- Name matching and Data monitoring of beneficiary for Strategic Goal 2.
- Assist the Regional ICT on the provision of technical assistance within the Field Office.
- On-going name-matching for SG 2 Report.
- Facilitate sharing of NHTO Database to stakeholders.
- Conduct inventory of NHTU ICT equipments.
- For this period, the Region has maintained 99.26% or 809 ICT equipments vis a vis its 815 target ICT equipment.
- The figure below shows that the Region is continuously providing technical assistance to C/RCF/S/Us on the trouble shooting with regards to network problems, etc. that hinders the operations of the concerned C/RCF/S/Us as well as conduct of monitoring and spot checking to determine its compliance on ICT policies.

