



**PHILIPPINE OPEN GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP
NATIONAL ACTION PLAN 2019-2022 END-OF-TERM
SELF ASSESSMENT REPORT**

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FOREWORD

from the PH-OGP Steering Committee Chairperson

Congratulations to the Philippine Open Government Partnership (PH-OGP) on the completion of the 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan End-of-Term Report.

Amid the continuing health crisis, various external pressures, and myriad challenges in governance, you have diligently pushed through with the design, implementation, and monitoring of the commitments enrolled in this plan.

The theme “Genuine Co-Creation for Transformative Outcomes: Towards a More Open Government, Towards a More Felt Government” aptly reflects PH-OGP’s commitment to transparency, accountability, citizen engagement or public participation, and digital governance.

These values are all grounded in the overarching objectives to increase public trust in the government and ensure the integrity of our democracy.

How do we achieve this kind of public trust? I believe that we could start by strengthening transparency and accountability through our key reforms and initiatives. We can achieve this through leveraging digital governance to enhance our bureaucratic efficiency and ultimately achieve our agenda for prosperity.

But this thrust for digitalization must be both comprehensive and aggressive. Comprehensive, because we want all government agencies to be aligned and their functions streamlined towards a more convenient and accessible public service.



Aggressive, because we need to upskill our people and change our spaces to accommodate data infrastructures and other needs.

Most importantly, we should also have a plan for information dissemination and opportunities for exchange with the public. We want our published content to be understood by the people so that they know that the government is working for them.

Our reforms and initiatives must be done in light of the experiences of our people. We must be open to having our every allocation, decision, and implementation scrutinized, and even challenged by them so they know that they are involved in our decision-making. This way, the government's presence will be actually more felt by the very people it is sworn to serve.

Doing and listening—these are the two elements that create trust in a relationship. Thankfully, PH-OGP has been steering us towards this direction by providing more platforms to strengthen citizen participation in governmental processes and allowing the government to take action and listen to people's recommendations.

As public servants who bridge the government and the people, may we continue doing and listening with willingness and a genuine desire to positively transform the bureaucracy—amid the pandemic, throughout our recovery, and beyond.

Assalamu alaikum. Mabuhay tayong lahat.

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DBM Secretary

MESSAGE

from the PH-OGP Steering Committee Co-Chairperson



About 4 years ago, before the pandemic in 2019, the 5th NAP was launched and that milestone day was celebrated with OGP champions both from the government and non-government sectors. A year after, in December 2020, we re-launched the revised NAP through an online event. Time really flies, as we are now closing another chapter in PH-OGP as we report the accomplishments and lessons learned in the 5th NAP cycle.

A few months ago, the closing the feedback loop workshop was held in Manila - the first face-to-face meeting of the commitment holders after the 5th NAP was launched. It was a whole day spent in reviewing their respective commitments to draw insights on why some objectives were met and some were not. Although the 5th NAP was not the first that was co-created by government and non-government, it was the most challenging action plan that PH-OGP undertook.

The plan, originally designed to be like the usual 2-year program of commitments for government reform, was extended to 4 years to allow for re-calibration of some points in the commitments to respond to the issues and concerns resulting from the pandemic.

Throughout the implementation and updating of the 5th NAP, I take note of two recurring themes that contributed in the success of the NAP commitments – resilience and collaboration.

Resilience is having the ability to respond to change or adversity proactively and resourcefully. A number of factors tested the resilience of each one of us—the continuing

pandemic, economic slowdown, the change in administration. For the government and non-government commitment holders, it has challenged you to think outside the box and implement commitments more creatively by maximizing technology, leveraging online mechanisms to reach out to partners.

The transition to a new government also required some re-thinking, some re-configuring of relationships, also revisiting, and at times, redefining of the principles we hold dear collectively as a Filipino people. Some of us outside of government continued to experience a shrinking of the civic space, manifested by red-tagging of some elements of civil society and the suppression of dissent and the undeterred spread of misinformation and disinformation. But although we struggled due to the economic slowdown, we vowed to carry on with programs and projects in rural and urban poor communities and even as we continue to advocate for transparency and accountability, respect for human rights, protection and rehabilitation of the environment, and decency and honesty and an unrelenting commitment to peace and sustainable development and the pursuit of truth and justice. We have shown resilience by adapting and remaining steadfast to our commitments of making government processes more transparent, accountable, and participatory.

Our commitment holders show that it is possible for government and CSOs to work together for a common goal. Though there were hiccups along the way, they go back to why they agreed to work together in the first place. Which brings me to the importance of collaboration and partnership. We are stronger together, and that is the value proposition of OGP as a platform. I hope to see more government and non-government commitments as we co-create our 6th NAP.

Let me extend my warmest congratulations to those who contributed to the success of the 5th NAP. Thank you to our PH-OGP Chair and DBM Secretary Amenah Pangandaman, my fellow Steering Committee members, the PH-OGP Secretariats from the DBM led by Assistant Secretary Rolando Toledo and from CODE-NGO led by Ms. Deanie Ocampo, to

all the implementing agencies and non-government commitment holders, and to fellow open government champions and advocates, let our passion for reform continue to flourish.

We will continue the OGP journey as we embark on the co-creation of a 4-year Action Plan, another milestone for PH-OGP.

Padayon!

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ACRONYMS

4Ps	Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program	IP	Indigenous People
ADM	Assistance to Disadvantaged Municipalities	IPMR	Indigenous People Mandatory Representative
AM	Assistance to Municipalities	IPRA	Indigenous Peoples Rights Act
ASEAN	Association of Southeast Asian Nations	IPSEO	Indigenous People's Education Office
BLR	Bureau of Labor Relations	IRM	Independent Reporting Mechanism
BMB	Budget Modernization Bill	JMC	Joint Memorandum Circular
CapDev	Capacity Development	LGU	Local Government Unit
CMG	Commitment Monitoring Group	LiDAR	Light Detection and Ranging Technology
CODE-NGO	Caucus of Development Non-government Organization Networks	LMS	Last Mile Schools
CPA	Citizen Participatory Audit	LSBs	Local Special Bodies
CSO	Civil Society Organization	LSIG	La Salle Institute of Governance
DBM CSO Desk	Department of Budget and Management Civil Society Organization Desk	M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
DBM FO Working Group	Department of Budget and Management Fiscal Openness Working Group	MDTF	Multi-Donor trust Fund
DDITs	Digital Data Imaging Technologies	MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
DepEd	Department of Education	MOOC	Massive Open Online Course
DevLIVE	Development LIVE	MSG	Multi-Stakeholder Group
DICT	Department of Information and Communications Technology	NAP	National Action Plan
DILG	Department of the Interior and Local Government	NCIP	National Commission on Indigenous Peoples
DOF	Department of Finance	NGA	National Government Agencies
DOT	Department of Tourism	NGO	Non-Government Organizations
DSWD	Department of Social Welfare and Development	NTIPC	National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council
DTW	DIME Transparency Website	OBI	Open Budget Index

OCDS	Open Contracting Data Standards	PSR	Project Status Report
ODPH	Open Data Philippines	OGP	Open Government Partnership
EITI	Extractives Industries Transparency Initiatives	OGPSU	Open Government Partnership Support Unit
EO	Executive Order	ORE	Online Reporting in the Extractives
EOTR	End-of-Term Report	PAR	Participatory Action Research
FOI	Freedom of Information	PCCI	Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industries
FPRB	Fiscal Planning and Reforms Bureau	PCOO	Presidential Communications Operations Office
FY	Fiscal Year	RA	Republic Act
PFM	Public Financial Management	RTIPC	Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council
PGC	Participatory Governance Cluster	SALN	Statement of Assets, Liabilities, and Net Worth
PGM	Participatory Governance Metrics	SGLG	Seal of Good Local Governance
PhilDHRRRA	Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas	STANCE	Sectoral Transparency Alliance on Natural Resource Governance in Cebu
PhilGEPS	Philippine Government Electronic Procurement System	ToR	Terms of Reference
PH-OGP	Philippine Open Government Partnership	UHF	Unang Hakbang Foundation
PIA-FOI PMO	Philippine Information Agency Freedom of Information Project Management Office	ULAP	Union of Local Authorities of the Philippines
POC	Point of Contact	UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
Project D.I.M.E.	Project Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation	UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
PS	Procurement Service	YA4FOI	Youth Alliance for Freedom of Information
PSLINK - PUBLIK	Public Services Labor Independent Confederation - National Public Workers' Congress		

INTRODUCTION



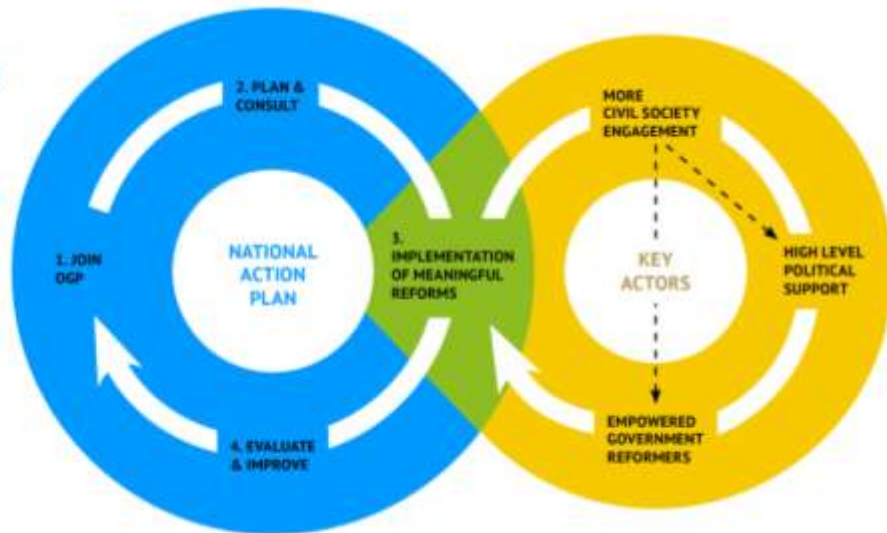
The PH-OGP Steering Committee, Third Quarter PH-OGP Steering Committee Meeting, DBM Arcache. *September 15, 2022.*

The Open Government Partnership (OGP) is a multi-stakeholder initiative founded by innovators and democratic players who believe that a government whose doors are open to its people, is a government that is trustworthy and is responsive to the needs of its people. This unique partnership that combines the powerful forces of government leaders and civil society advocates to promote participatory, transparent, accountable and inclusive governance has grown from an initial eight-member coalition to 77 member countries, 106 local governments and thousands of civil society organizations¹. With its vast network, OGP offers a structure for international networking, exclusive resources, and cross-country learnings and benchmarking to implement more ambitious open government reforms.

Action and results are at the front and center of the OGP. At the domestic level, OGP's policy mechanism called the National Action Plan (NAP) supports collaborative engagement from governments and civil society in designing, implementing, and monitoring commitments. OGP member countries are expected to co-create and implement action plans, subject it to the Independent Reporting Mechanism (IRM)² to evaluate learnings, and apply these in subsequent NAPs to improve the quality of process in pursuit of a more transformative outcome.

The OGP process offers flexibility to help its diverse member countries to ensure that action plans are relevant in their own national contexts. The action plan cycle is designed to become a virtuous cycle (*Figure 1*) leading to ever more ambitious reforms, greater citizen engagement, and more committed policy implementation interwoven with the spaces it created where high-level political leaders commit to reforms, mid-level reformers are empowered, and civil society actors actively participate which can ultimately lead to improved dialogue and relationships among its stakeholders and change in institutional processes and norms towards openness³.

**FIGURE 1.
THE VIRTUOUS
ACTION PLAN CYCLE**



The OGP is a shared venture of the government and civil society working together in partnership. The principle of parity is reflected in OGP's multi-stakeholder forum, referred to as the Steering Committee, where its membership is composed of equal representatives from government and civil society. The Steering Committee aims to empower and link reformers at different levels of governance and provide support in ushering meaningful initiatives directed towards opening government process.

This initiative enables reformers from inside and outside of the government to consolidate their influence and work together, making OGP a vehicle for getting things done. Its processes foster new political experiences, giving government officials and civil society actors the opportunity to collaborate, engage in joint decision-making, and advocate reform. It also provides a verifiable means of a government's reform credentials especially when commitments by high-level leaders demonstrate changes on the ground.

Leveraging on OGP commitments is also a gateway to obtain international support/funding. The Partnership provides incentives to its member countries including high-profile summits, events and awards, international contacts, access to technical expertise and learning opportunities. These are means for the government to entice more people inside and outside the government to support and sustain OGP's agenda and for international actors to anchor and catalyze their own reform agendas at the country-level. OGP aims to be a home of inspiring content that truly influences, incentivizes, and recognizes leaders in government and civil society to take risks and innovate in their own context.⁴

Open Government Partnership at the Philippine Context

As one of OGP's founding countries, the Philippines has remained steadfast in its commitment in energizing civic spaces and public participation, enhancing inclusive digital revolution, amplifying discourses on anti-corruption, and strengthening transparency and accountability reforms. This is evidenced by the Philippines' action plans built from the country's eagerness to improve public services and enhance accountability anchored on a paradigm which seeks to widen the spaces for citizen participation in the government affairs, hold public leaders to account and ensure that the benefits of governance reach the grassroots efficiently and in a timely manner.

The PH-OGP is identified as the main consultation platform of the Participatory Governance Cluster (PGC) of the Cabinet, created via Executive Order No. 24, series of 2017, whose primary mandate is to exert all efforts to enhance citizen participation in governmental processes. This positioned PH-OGP to contribute in the country's institutional agenda⁵ through its linkage to various governance frameworks such as the Sustainable



Good Governance Dialogues, Davao City. November 7, 2014.

Development Goals and the Philippine Development Plan.

The PH-OGP process is characterized by participatory consultations, strong multi-sectoral partnerships, and open and constructive exchanges which has led to credibly implementing ambitious commitments from various agencies and organizations. This has positively affected bureaucratic efficiency, economic resiliency, and greater citizen participation in the country.

In the last ten (10) years of being an active member of OGP, the Philippines has successfully co-created and implemented five (5) national action plans with 65 commitments which respond to a broad range of national issues where, according to the IRM, more than half of the commitments have been ambitious and one-third of which documented early results in opening government, particularly regarding fiscal openness and the right to information⁶. These commitments and efforts coupled with the strong dedication and support of the PH-OGP Steering Committee (*please see Annex A*) and champions and reformers in various national and local governance landscapes—from high-level political leaders, career officials, civil servants, and civil society actors—pivoted our country to be recognized as one of the global leaders in the open government community.

A Decade of Openness and Transformative Results: The Philippines Success Story in Open Government Partnership

Even prior to joining the OGP, the Philippines has already facilitated higher levels of state-civil society engagement. This is evident through the Department of Education's reform project called Textbook Count in 2002 where civil society monitors the entire procurement cycle of textbooks including observing in the pre-bidding, bidding, and post-qualification process; inspecting warehouses and printing presses; and monitoring delivery of textbooks in schools to detect and prevent corruption. This resulted to a more efficient procurement process and cutting the price of textbooks by 40%, resulting in savings of approximately Php 72.8 million⁷.

Bureaucratic support and civil society influence are imperative to the success of reforms which is why this pre-existing civil society-state relationship in the Philippines helped enable the implementation of OGP's commitments. The OGP presented an additional opportunity for formalizing anterior proactive efforts in opening government and mobilizing coalitions to bring to the government issues that matter on the ground. This has resulted in various reforms which have produced impactful and irreversible reforms.

In 2015, the Philippines committed in its 4th NAP a reform to reduce bureaucratic red tape in the cost of doing business. This reform program significantly improved the country's ranking in the World Bank's Doing Business Report, from 138 out of 189 countries in 2013 to 108 in 2014 and 95 in 2015. This improved the country's business climate and increased investment by 10% over the same period⁸.

The Citizen Participatory Audit (CPA) of the Commission on Audit became a globally recognized program being hailed as an OGP Bright Spot Awardee in 2013 and first place winner in the Asia and the Pacific in the OGP Impact Awards in 2021 for its ambitious initiative of opening up the state's auditing process to the citizens to ensure greater efficiency and effectiveness in the use of public resources.



Citizen Participatory Audit Dialogues, COA Region IX Training Center. November 7, 2019.

Through the Philippines' strong commitment in the implementation of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI)⁹, the country was recognized to be the first among over 50 countries to have achieved satisfactory progress in the implementation of the 2016 EITI Standard.

To respond to the challenge of transparency, service delivery, and local government capacity, the Department of the Interior and Local Government committed the Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG) in 2014 to serve as a guide to local governments on how to better deliver government services. This supported continuous capacity-building to support LGUs. This was eventually enacted into law through RA No. 11292 in 2019.

In 2016, the country's commitment to right to information was even more solidified through the issuance of Executive Order No. 2 which operationalizes people's right to information and mandated the executive branch to full disclosure and transparency in the public service, thereby creating the Freedom of



Barangay FOI, Isabela City, Basilan. *March 2022.*

Information Program being managed by a project management office (PMO) in charge of undertaking efforts and initiatives towards the legislation of the FOI Bill.

The International Budget Partnership (IBP) also recognized the Philippines in 2021 as one of the four countries and the only Asian country to have achieved adequate level of accountability in its early COVID-19 fiscal policies driven by the Department of Budget and Management's commitment to fiscal openness through its Fiscal Openness Program. The Open Budget Survey 2021¹⁰ results showed the country's score remained above the global average which positioned the Philippines within the top 30 over 120 participating countries and a leader in the ASEAN Region in terms of budget transparency or Open Budget Index, public participation, and budget oversight.



Multi-Donor Trust Fund Peer Learning Workshop, Dubai, UAE. *September 2019.*

Testament to the country's high-level commitment to the values of the Partnership, the Philippines through the CODE-NGO received support in its open government initiatives and passed the stringent process of the OGP Multi-Donor Trust Fund (MDTF) in 2019. The MDTF was established with support from development partners and the World Bank to provide OGP eligible countries and locals an additional mechanism to access enhanced support with the aim of seeing if such support could help strengthen OGP processes or lead to more credible delivery of reform¹¹.

THE 5TH PH-OGP NATIONAL ACTION PLAN

Development Process

Drawing from the wealth of experience in designing and implementing four action plans, the fifth PH-OGP NAP came to fruition through the groundbreaking shifts in the country's strategy bolted with high acknowledgement on the ability of democratic tools to create excellent transformation in the governance setting. Through this, the fifth country action plan is considered as the most demand-driven and most inclusive action plan spanning sixteen (16) multi-sectoral consultations



Public Launch of the PH-OGP National Action Plan 2019-2021, Hotel Jen Manila.
December 19, 2019.

one for each region in the country. The PH-OGP exemplified the significance of direct citizen engagement in shaping its fifth action plan and arrived with 10 game-changing commitments focused on genuine co-creation and transformative outcomes driven by a more convergent government and responds to the following OGP values:

- **Access to Information.** Public access to government held information, as opposed to only information on government activities;
- **Anti-Corruption.** Rules, regulations and mechanisms that call upon government actors to publicly justify their actions, act upon criticisms, and accept responsibility for failure to perform with respect to laws or commitments;
- **Public Participation.** Promote formal public participation or address the operating environment that enable participation in civic space; and
- **Digital Governance.** Promote new technologies that offer opportunities for information sharing, public participation, and collaboration.

Out of these 10 commitments, four (4) are continuing and/or enhanced commitments from the previous NAP and six (6) are new commitments. Leading the efforts towards achieving the milestone targets under these commitments are twelve (12) government agencies and five (5) non-government organizations.

Table 1: The 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan Commitments

#	Commitment	Project/ Program	OGP Values			
			Access to Information	Anti- Corruption	Public Participation	Digital Governance
1	Strengthening citizen participation in governmental processes	Support to Local Governance Program			✓	✓
		Fiscal Openness Program	✓	✓	✓	
	Strengthening citizen participation in governmental processes	Policy Issuance on Local Tourism Development Management			✓	
2	Enhance transparency, accountability, and participation in educational service delivery	Basic Education Inputs Program		✓	✓	
3	Increase government data utilization through the publication of high-quality datasets on the Open Data Philippines (ODPH) Portal	Open Data Philippines and National Government Portal	✓		✓	✓
4	Establishment of an efficient and effective technology enabled participatory validation and reporting mechanism for selected government infrastructure projects	Project D.I.M.E. (Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation)		✓	✓	✓
5	Institutionalize transparency and accountability in the extractive industries	Mainstreaming implementation of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative	✓	✓	✓	✓
6	Passage of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Law and Localizing FOI Program	Freedom of Information (FOI) Program	✓	✓		✓

#	Commitment	Project/ Program	OGP Values			
			Access to Information	Anti- Corruption	Public Participation	Digital Governance
7	Foster industrial peace through the proactive and inclusive engagement of workers and employers in the formulation and/or review of labor employment policies	Tripartism and Social Dialogue			✓	
8	Working together to create a holistic and integrated approach to improving the lives of children and their families	People Powered Participatory Development			✓	
9	Ensure IP mandatory representative in local legislative councils and policy-making bodies	Strategic Communication Advocacy on the Revised Guidelines for IP Mandatory Representation			✓	
10	Stakeholders engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data	Stakeholders engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data	✓	✓	✓	✓

As implementation of the 5th NAP goes underway in early 2020, COVID-19 was declared by the World Health Organization (WHO) as a pandemic. The health crisis drastically changed the global situation and disrupted economic activities sending the entire global economy in a rapid downturn bringing more Filipinos to a vulnerable state. Government projects including the implementation of the action plans of OGP member countries were disrupted. The expected delays in the implementation of action plans prompted the OGP Criteria and Standards Sub-Committee to release a resolution allowing one-year extension on the implementation, which is until August 2022.

It is in these extraordinary times that the importance of participation and public accountability — the very heart of OGP — is even more emphasized. Gearing towards addressing unprecedented challenges brought by COVID-19, the PH-OGP Steering Committee issued a set of guidelines to help commitment holders revise their commitment to include COVID response milestones and to adjust the methodologies of the activities to leverage on digital tools as the world adapted to the new normal. This resulted in the Revised 5th PH-OGP NAP¹² for 2019-2022 which was launched last December 16, 2021.

Table 2: The Revised 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan Development Process

Activity	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
1. Start of implementation by commitment holders												
2. OGP Criteria and Standards Subcommittee issues Resolution in view of the COVID-19 pandemic												
3. PH-OGP Secretariat drafts guidelines on the extended implementation of the 5 th NAP												
4. PH-OGP Steering Committee issues Guidelines on the Extended Implementation of the 5 th NAP ¹³												
5. Orientation on the Extended 5 th NAP Guidelines with government and non-government commitment holders												
6. Conduct of bilateral meetings and sectoral consultations												
7. Review and finalization of the revised NAP												
8. PH-OGP Steering Committee Meeting on the Approval of the Revised 5 th PH-OGP NAP												
9. Final review and signing of Head of Agency/Organization of their respective commitments												
10. Submission of the Revised 5 th PH-OGP NAP to OGP Support Unit												
11. Online Launch of the Revised 5 th PH-OGP NAP												

Monitoring Mechanism

To facilitate the reporting of the commitment holders, the PH-OGP adopted a monitoring and evaluation mechanism for the commitments. Through PH-OGP Ad Referendum No. 1, series of 2022¹⁴, the Steering Committee formalized the use of the Enhanced Project Status Report (PSR) where a section is provided for the commitment holders to share their experience in implementing their projects and/or programs in the action plan. The status of the commitment milestones is also rated using a disaggregated rating system: the Star Rating System for the quality and/or level of completion of milestone targets; and the Traffic Light Rating System for the timeliness of commitment implementation.

Figure 2: The PH-OGP National Action Plan Rating System



Commitment Monitoring Group (CMG)

In addition, the PH-OGP pioneered third-party monitoring through the creation of the Commitment Monitoring Group (CMG) upon the initiative of CODE-NGO, the PH-OGP Non-Government Secretariat. This aims to ensure that NAP commitments will be successfully implemented. The CMG is comprised of non-government partners who have expressed interest to serve as third-party monitors of the commitments under the 5th PH-OGP NAP. Modest support was provided by CODE-NGO for monitoring activities of the CMGs, coming from the OGP Multi-Donor Trust Fund (MDTF) grant.

Three (3) monitoring groups were established in early 2020, with the following focal organizations:

- Unang Hakbang Foundation that monitored commitments of DILG and DBM;
- LIFE, Inc. that monitored commitments of the DOT; and
- Youth Alliance for FOI that monitored the commitments of DICT.

The monitoring progress and accomplishment of the CMGs varied, partly due to the pandemic. In-person monitoring activities originally planned shifted to online meetings. The general monitoring approach adopted by the CMGs is tracking the progress of milestones based on the timeframe set by the commitment holders. The CMGs also probed on the challenges encountered in implementation.

Feedback from CMGs include difficulty in setting meetings with agencies, as priorities of both CSOs and agencies shifted to pandemic response. Initial meetings with agencies were done online but following through and actual monitoring were hampered because agencies had to update their commitments considering the result of the pandemic.

Albeit challenges, the CMG was a good pilot initiative as it showcased receptiveness of agencies on CSO monitoring, as well as the constructive approach of CSOs to engage government.

Participatory Governance Metrics (PGM)

The United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) developed the Participatory Governance Metrics (PGM)¹⁵, a diagnostic tool drawn from 18 global participatory governance and citizen participation policy and practice tools which identifies strengths and areas of improvement in the quality of participation in government programs and projects covering three dimensions: the participatory space, the engagement processes, and the outcomes from the participatory approaches. With the endorsement of the Participatory Governance Cluster (PGC) of the Cabinet, PH-OGP adopted the PGM through Resolution No. 01, series of 2021¹⁶.

The PGM pilot implementation covered the commitments of DILG and Presidential Communications Operations Office (PCOO)¹⁷. Prior activities were conducted as part of the process including identification of the particular program or intervention to be subjected for assessment, formation of the Technical Working Group, articulation of the evaluation parameters, variable-indicator selection, tool test/respondent vetting, and pilot deployment of the tool.






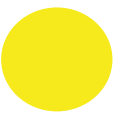








For the PCOO commitment, assessment focused on the capacity development and service delivery programs. Three NGOs comprised the TWG and, after various discussions with the TWG, nine variables from the PGM framework were selected and two variables were included for insight-mining on potential partners.¹⁸















For the DILG, the PGM was customized to assess the quality of participation in local special bodies (LSB), particularly, Local Development Council (LDC), Local School Board (LScB), and Local Health Board (LHB). Three tools were developed—one for each LSB¹⁹. The DILG proceeded with the pilot deployment of the tools in selected LGUs in Region VII, with partner CSOs engaged to administer the tools. Further deployment will be conducted by the DILG in additional regions in preparation for a nationwide rollout.






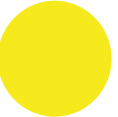

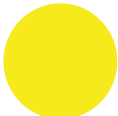



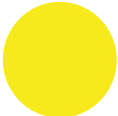
Commitment Implementation

The 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan commitments stemmed from the OGP Citizens' Agenda²⁰, a document developed at the start of the co-creation process which outlines civil society priorities gathered through a series of consultations. The action planning process strongly called for government agencies to address issues and concerns on improving public service delivery through more active and engaged public participation. Government agencies and non-government partners developed the following strategic commitments from existing initiatives relevant to open government and ongoing projects and/or programs with milestone targets for accomplishment over the action plan period. The end-of-term Project Status Report of the projects and programs committed in the 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan can be found in the Annex C of this document.

Table 2: 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan End-of-Term Commitment Status

#	Project/Program	Agency/ Organization	Quality	Timeliness
<i>Strengthening citizen participation in governmental processes</i>				
1	Support to Local Governance Program	DILG		
2		PhilDHRRA		
3	Fiscal Openness Program	DBM		
4	Policy Issuance on Local Tourism Development Management	DOT		
<i>Enhance transparency, accountability, and participation in educational service delivery</i>				
5	Basic Education Inputs Program	DepEd		
6	Basic Education Inputs Program	CSO Education Cluster		
<i>Increase government data utilization through the publication of high-quality datasets on the Open Data Philippines (ODPH) Portal</i>				
7	Open Data Philippines and National Government Portal	DICT		

#	Project/Program	Agency/ Organization	Quality	Timeliness
<i>Establishment of an efficient and effective technology enabled participatory validation and reporting mechanism for selected government infrastructure projects</i>				
8	Project D.I.M.E. (Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation)	DBM – Project DIME		
9	Project D.I.M.E. (Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation)	CODE-NGO		
<i>Institutionalize transparency and accountability in the extractive industries</i>				
10	Mainstreaming implementation of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative	DOF		
11		STANCe		
<i>Passage of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Law and Localizing FOI Program</i>				
12	Freedom of Information (FOI) Program	PIA-FOI PMO		
13	Freedom of Information (FOI) Program	YA4FOI		
<i>Foster industrial peace through the proactive and inclusive engagement of workers and employers in the formulation and/or review of labor employment policies</i>				
14	Tripartism and Social Dialogue	DOLE		

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15	Tripartism and Social Dialogue	PSLINK – PUBLIK		
<i>Working together to create a holistic and integrated approach to improving the lives of children and their families</i>				
16	People Powered Participatory Development	DSWD		
<i>Ensure IP mandatory representative in local legislative councils and policy-making bodies</i>				
17	Strategic Communication Advocacy on the Revised Guidelines for IP Mandatory Representation	NCIP		
<i>Stakeholders engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data</i>				
18	Stakeholders engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data	PS-PhilGEPS		
19		COA		
20		CODE-NGO		

1. Strengthening citizen participation in governmental processes

The promotion of the rights of the people and civil society organizations to effective and reasonable participation at all levels of social, political, and economic decision-making is provided in the 1987 Constitution. The Local Government Code of 1991 and the annual General Appropriations Act also support the need to provide spaces and appropriate policies and mechanisms for citizen engagement in governance both at the national and local level.

Despite these legal frameworks, laws and policies on public participation, they are not adequately reflected in actual practice, or if so, the outputs and outcomes of meaningful citizen participation are not adequately and appropriately documented and/or measured.



Dagway: Open Government and Participatory Governance Regional Town Hall Meeting, Almendras Gym, Davao City.
July 16, 2019.

Having identified these gaps, the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) and the Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA), the Department of Budget and Management (DBM), and the Department of Tourism (DOT) committed to ensure the support for citizens and civil society participation in various governance initiatives.

Support to Local Governance Program

DILG and PhilDHRRA

The Support to Local Governance Program (SLGP) is geared towards strengthening citizen participation in local governance through implementation of civic technology for governance innovations through citizen feedback system, conduct of town hall meetings at the regional, provincial, and municipal levels, and oversee local governments in promoting the establishment and operation of people's and non-governmental organizations.

Relative to this, the DILG launched Dagway Town Hall Sessions in 2019. Since then, ninety-seven (97) town halls were conducted, in person and virtually, until 2021. A portal²¹ specifically for Dagway was also established to provide a convenient way to register in/join the sessions, to replay online episodes, and to serve as a repository of the town hall sessions' documentations.

This website will be further refined to include a feedback mechanism feature and to house Dagyaw-related reports and learning materials.

DILG has also produced a baseline report²² on CSO accreditation and membership in local government councils and special bodies to provide a basis for quantifying progress on the Local Government Units (LGUs) compliance in CSO accreditation and membership in local special bodies (LSBs). One of the key findings of the report shows that 89% of CSOs which have passed the accreditation process became members of the LSBs.

Consequently, an operational guidelines or field guide for the Capacity Development Program for CSO members in the LSBs was developed to contribute in addressing the gap particularly on the capability of CSOs to participate and perform their functions effectively as members of the LSBs. A total of 384 CSO participants joined the pilot capacity building activities from November to December 2021. Its nationwide roll-out is set to be conducted in October to December 2022 and aims to train 28,000 CSO members of LSBs.

Lastly, the DILG spearheaded the roll-out of the Development LIVE (DevLIVE), an android mobile application designed to gather citizen satisfaction feedback on the quality of implementation of local infrastructure projects under the Assistance to Disadvantaged Municipalities (ADM) and Assistance to Municipalities (AM) Programs. The DILG and PhilDHRRA partnered to lead a capacity-building citizen-led monitoring using the DevLIVE App where 196 out of its 180 target citizen monitors were trained. Two of PhilDHRRA's target areas are inaccessible to DevLIVE, thus citizen who monitors these areas opted to use a different monitoring tool. Discussions on DevLIVE's status after the pilot implementation did not progress which is why its expansion did not proceed as planned.

Fiscal Openness Program

DBM

The Fiscal Openness Program aims to harness fiscal openness by issuing and implementing a national policy on civil society participation in governance, establishing a civil society organization (CSO) desk in the DBM, and creating an inter-agency task force on fiscal transparency to oversee and improve the country's performance in the Open Budget Survey (OBS), among others.

In terms of fiscal transparency, DBM achieved its highest Open Budget Index (OBI) score of 76 out of 100—5 points higher than its target— during the 2019 round of the Open Budget Survey (OBS). However, due to the delay in the publication of the Mid-Year Report, the Philippines' OBI score in 2021 is 68 points. Despite this, the Philippines' retained its position in the top 20 countries over 120 participating countries in terms of fiscal transparency and 2nd in the Southeast Asia region.



Public Forum on the Open Budget Survey 2021: How did the Philippines Score? The Verdure, De La Salle University. December 2, 2022

On a positive note, the country's public participation score in 2021 improved by 4 points from 31 in 2019 to 35 in 2021 placing the country in the top spot under this domain in the Southeast Asia region. To sustain this, four (4) policy discussions on transparency and public participation were successfully carried out by the DBM. This informed the proposed amendments on the public participation provision in the Budget Modernization Bill (BMB), a priority legislative agenda ushered by the Department, and the development of the procedural guidelines in line with the establishment of the DBM CSO Desk. Also, recommendations on how to improve agency compliance on the submission of the Budget Preparation (BP) Form D or CSOs Inputs on the Ongoing and New Spending Projects and Activities of the National Government shall be proposed for consideration in the budget call for FY 2024.

To further monitor the implementation of the country's fiscal openness measures, the DBM reconstituted the Fiscal Openness (FO) Working Group. This working group shall be designated to lead the crafting of a Public Financial Management (PFM) Roadmap on Citizen Participation and strategize on the possibility of creating a multi-stakeholder group, as suggested by DBM's commitment monitoring group (CMG), instead of an inter-agency task force to further improve the country's performance in the Open Budget Survey.

Policy Issuance on Local Tourism Development Management

DOT

To clarify the roles of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in the entire planning-investment programming continuum, the DOT committed to reviewing and harmonizing existing guidelines and issuing an updated Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC). This shall also provide mechanisms for meaningful citizen participation, particularly in local tourism development, and provide policy support for more inclusive local tourism development planning and investment programming.



DOT Commitment Workshop, Tagaytay City. *October 18, 2022.*

While several factors have hampered the timely implementation of this commitment, the DOT remained strong in advocating for the participation of CSOs in the tourism development planning process. A Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) with DILG was already drafted and the DOT shall build its next steps from this. The activities under this milestone will be continued even after the NAP cycle has ended.

As part of the formalization of the DOT-DILG commitment under the 5th PH-OGP NAP, a consultation workshop with the tourism-related CSOs, private stakeholders, NGOs, academic institutions, NGAs, and representatives of local government units and associations was conducted last 17 – 19 October 2022 in Tagaytay City to discuss and review the draft JMC for their additional input and comments for its improvement.

During the event, three workshops were conducted with the following topics: (a) comments and recommendations for the improvement of the Guidelines on Enabling LGUs to Strengthen the Role and Participation of CSOs in Tourism for Sustainable Development; (b) Key Issues in Implementing the JMC; and (c) Monitoring and Evaluating the JMC. During the discussions, the possible involvement of stakeholders in different areas of tourism planning and development was tackled. In addition, these key areas were highlighted and revised in the current draft of the JMC based on the results of the said undertaking:

- Title of the JMC, to expand the coverage of the policy;
- Background and Rationale, to include relevant references;
- Purpose, to specify the main objectives of the JMC;
- Definition of Terms, to have a uniformed understanding of the terms used in the document;

- General Guidelines, to present the areas of engagement, type of engagement, and procedural mechanisms; and
- Roles and Responsibilities, to differentiate and state the roles of each agency involved in accordance with their mandate.

Moving forward, the DOT and the DILG committed to finalize the JMC and have it signed and implemented by 2023.

2. Enhance transparency, accountability, and participation in educational service delivery

Considering that the Last Mile Schools (LMS) are mostly in Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Areas (GIDAs), the provision of basic education inputs and service delivery have posed a great challenge for the learners.

Recognizing this, the Department of Education (DepEd) in partnership with the CSO Education Cluster committed to ensure that the needs and gaps in resources and facilities in the LMSs will be better addressed through the adoption of a mechanism for monitoring and evaluating the delivery of basic education inputs and service delivery in public schools.

Basic Education Inputs Program

DepEd and CSO Education Cluster

The Basic Education Inputs Program facilitates adoption of a participatory monitoring and evaluation platform, through the participation of community stakeholders and CSOs. This way, the CSOs complement the work of DepEd in ensuring the needs and gaps in delivering basic education inputs are better addressed. The adoption of participatory monitoring and evaluation platform will be piloted in at most 50% of the physical target of 88 LMSs based on the approved budget for the year 2020 for the Last Mile Schools Program (LMSP).

To mitigate the effects of the pandemic in education, the DepEd included the delivery of computer packages to the identified LMSs as an additional focus intervention of its commitment along with the school building construction.



Oplan Balik Eskwela. *June 2019.*

DepEd and CSO Education Cluster worked together to co-create action plans to deliver the commitment. This co-creation approach had allowed DepEd and CSO Education Cluster to identify and build consensus

on how to implement the commitment. More importantly, the partnership worked positively for the Last Mile Schools Program wherein it was treated or became a separate budget line item for the purpose under the General Appropriations Act (GAA), specifically in the 2020 GAA or Republic Act No. 11465.

The pandemic, however, has impacted the timely implementation of DepEd and CSO Education Cluster's commitment since this entails physical or onsite monitoring of school building

construction and delivery of computer packages in the 44 LMSs identified as priority of DepEd. On part of the CSO Education Cluster, the lack of financial resources to support the monitoring activities of the civil society organizations or community monitors became an impediment to vigorously carry out the monitoring initiatives. The CSO Education Cluster shifted its focus on the delivery of teaching and learning resources, among others, given the adoption of blended learning under the Learning Continuity Plan (LCP) of DepEd. Despite the challenge, some partner communities of the DepEd Indigenous People's Education Office (IPsEO) provided support during the construction of classrooms in their respective communities in various capacities such as monitoring the progress of construction and assisting in transporting and securing of construction materials and supplies.

3. Increase government data utilization through the publication of high-quality datasets on the Open Data Philippines (ODPH) Portal

The Philippine Government generates, collects, and owns data from almost all of its mandate executions. Despite the number of available data in different means and formats, the usage, particularly by the general public, is sub-optimal. There exists a number of barriers that inhibit government data from attaining not only its economic value, but also its true and intrinsic potential as building blocks for good governance.

That is why the Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT) committed to increase availability and utilization of government data that will pave the way toward data-driven governance (for the government), and data-driven innovation and development (for the general public).

Open Data Philippines and National Government Portal
DICT

The Open Data Portal and National Government Portal will host government data and information so that government agencies can focus on data and content management instead of managing or developing their own portals. This program also focuses on implementing policies, standards, and best practices that will mandate agencies to contribute open data and information.

The DICT has significantly achieved its milestone targets attributed to the on-going developments in the Open Data Philippines (ODPH)²³ and National Government Portal (GOVPH)²⁴. These developments have also contributed to the improvement of accessibility and uptime of the portal. The enhanced portals now include accessibility tools and language translation. An online feedback mechanism tool²⁵ is also made available which will serve as a participation instrument that aims to consult and encourage the citizens to participate in improving the website by identifying the data that they need and want to be available on the website. The feedback mechanism also gather information on user’s demographics like their gender, region, age, and profession which will help identify and study the profile of the portals’ users.

The commitment’s focus was also shifted from the number of organizations uploading datasets in the portals to the number of health-related datasets in view of the pandemic. A total of 106 datasets out of the 362 datasets uploaded in the portal from July 2019-December 2021 were from DOH COVID-19 Data Drop in the old ODPH Portal. On



5th PH-OGP National Action Plan Consultation Workshop, Davao City. July 2019.

the other hand, as of August 2022, the revamped portal now houses 16 datasets and 263 resources.

The technical issues faced by the old ODPH served as a springboard for the development and enhancement of the revamped ODPH from scratch, which now includes new ways to encourage e-participation and gather demographic data on the usage of the new portal. Enhanced accessibility features have also been seamlessly integrated into the portal, such as a system-wide high-contrast mode and easier page navigation, which has served to make the new portal more inclusive and user-friendly.

4. Establishment of an efficient and effective technology enabled participatory validation and reporting mechanism for selected government infrastructure projects

The prevalence of a weak monitoring and evaluation (M&E) system in the government is one of the major setbacks why desirable results in government projects and programs are not achieved. In particular, delay in implementation and completion of infrastructure projects and programs have translated into delayed provision of goods and services and disruptions to economic activities. Through frequent monitoring, progress can be tracked regularly in terms of schedule, resource allocation/utilization, and achievement of planned targets/outputs. The availability of accurate and regularly-generated monitoring information on both the financial and physical status at program/project level is critical to project managers in making sound decisions such as adjustments in implementation, shifts in strategies, catch-up plans, and discontinuation of the program/project, among others.

To address this, the DBM and the Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO) committed to establish an efficient, effective, and participatory monitoring, validation, and reporting mechanism for big-ticket infrastructure programs and projects through an interactive transparency website.



PH-OGP Commitment Design Workshop for Project DIME, DBM Multi-Purpose Hall. *April 15, 2019.*

Project Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation (DIME) *DBM and CODE-NGO*

Project Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation or commonly known as Project DIME is a monitoring and evaluation tool which uses digital information such as satellite images, light detection and ranging (LiDAR) technology, drones, and other similar technologies to check the physical accomplishment of infrastructure projects and programs. Originally, Project DIME was an internal project in the DBM, however, its enrollment in the PH-OGP National Action Plan opened the process to the public.

Efforts have been made to draft the functional requirement document of Project DIME. This document aims to focus on what the stakeholders might achieve in response to the function the DBM must perform on monitoring and evaluation, and defines the requirements to be implemented by DIME. CODE NGO and DBM Project DIME conducted a consultation meeting with civil society organizations on June 5, 2020 where several partners from the academe and non-government sector attended. The comments gathered from this consultation were adopted by

the Project DIME team and a comment section in the DIME Transparency Website (DTW) was added.

However, the succeeding plans for this commitment did not progress since in November 2021, Project DIME was discontinued after the termination of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between DBM and Department of Science and Technology (DOST) in May 2020. This agreement contains the monitoring and evaluation process necessary in implementing particularly the effective monitoring of government projects using Digital Data Imaging Technologies (DDITs). Currently, Project DIME is being evaluated for revival and improvement as part of DBM's digitization efforts.

5. Institutionalize transparency and accountability in the extractives industries

Extractives Industry Transparency Initiative (EITI) is a global standard for open and accountable governance of oil, gas, and mineral resources. Since its implementation in the Philippines, it has contributed to avert the resource curse or the paradoxical situation where countries, despite having abundant natural resources, manifested increased poverty and less economic growth and development. EITI implementation has, however, entailed spending considerable resources particularly in the production of its annual comprehensive reports, which require, among other costs, the services of an independent administrator and printing of copies of the voluminous report. This problem, although not unique, presents an opportunity to generate sustainability approaches and models that better secure the attainment of long-term objectives.

The Department of Finance (DOF), together with the Sectoral Transparency Alliance in Natural Resource Governance in Cebu (STANCe), member of PH-EITI's multi-stakeholder group (MSG), jointly committed to institutionalize transparency and accountability in the extractives sector by mainstreaming EITI in the country to reduce the cost of EITI reporting while strengthening the role of the MSG in the public discourse on and development of policies pertaining to extractives. With reduced cost, systematic disclosure, and strengthened multi-stakeholder participation, transparency and accountability in the extractives will be more sustainable.

Mainstreaming implementation of the Extractives Industries Transparency Initiative *DOF and STANCe*

Mainstreaming EITI entails the creation and issuance of policies, and development of web-based systems that will reflect systematic disclosure of data and information about the extractive industries in the country. In addition, mainstreaming seeks to enhance the role and sustain the operations and activities (data analyses, research, and creation of policy recommendations, outreach, and communications) of the Multi-stakeholder Group through its enhanced Terms of Reference (ToR).



EITI National Coordinator's Meeting, Oslo, Norway. *October 2022.*

The systematic disclosure of extractive information through an integrated (centralized) network of independent databases and web portals has encountered a delay due to funding constraints and the 2022 national elections. However still, enhancements in the PH-EITI to include a feedback mechanism feature, publication of responses or specific actions taken on recommendations, issues, and concerns raised by stakeholders, and uploading of PH-EITI datasets in the Open Data Portal were accomplished.

The DOF through the PH-EITI published and launched in November 2020 a gender in extractives scoping study after EITI ratified a new standard including gender considerations in how implementing countries carry out the objectives of EITI, among others. This requires multi-stakeholder groups (MSGs) to consider gender balance in representation, disclosure of employment figures by company, gender, and occupational level, encourage gender considerations in the dissemination of EITI data, and encourage MSGs to document how they have taken gender considerations and inclusiveness into account. Supporting this standardization is a gender audit tool by adding an employment and gender form under PH-EITI's Online Reporting in the Extractives (ORE) tool beginning FY 2019.

The PH-EITI was also successful in publishing the beneficial owners (BO) of extractive companies through an online registry²⁶ which is published on their website. As a context, BO data disclosure to the Securities and Exchange Commission is mandatory pursuant to SEC MC No. 15, s. 2019. MC 15, however, prohibits the SEC from publicly disclosing submitted BO data.

Pursuant to the EITI's BO transparency requirements, the PH-EITI directly requested extractive companies/projects to consent to the publication of their BO data. Those who consented to publication provided PH-EITI with a copy of the same BO declaration form they submitted to the SEC. Required EITI data have been culled from the declaration forms. Only the BO data of companies/projects that consented to public disclosure are posted/published on PH-EITI's BO registry.

At the local level, STANCe was able to carry out all of its targeted milestones. Albeit the pending approval of a provincial ordinance, the Transparency Forum remained to be a voluntary commitment among multi-stakeholders in Cebu as a platform for meaningful and participatory discussions towards extractive transparency in the province of Cebu. An outreach to the local government unit of San Fernando, Cebu enabled groundwork for a municipal-based extractives transparency initiative. Community-based training on business and human rights in relation to natural resource governance for sustainable development were also deployed. This initiative will be scaled-up waiting for the final processes in uploading a massive open online course (MOOC) on the STANCe website. Lastly, STANCe facilitated a scoping conducted by an academic partner on small-scale extractives in the province of Cebu to support the enhancement of local and provincial extractives data including social and environmental payments.

6. Passage of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Law and Localizing FOI Program

Greater access to information is an indispensable pillar in empowering the citizens to exercise their freedom and rights. The 1987 Constitution emphasizes the right of the people to information on matters of public concern, subject to limitations as may be provided by law. However, after more than a decade, the Philippine Congress has yet to pass a legislation that operationalizes the people’s right to access information and the passage of the FOI Bill was not included in the legislative agenda of the past Administration. To address insufficient mechanisms in promoting and enhancing citizen’s participation, the Philippine Information Agency (PIA) through the FOI-PMO in partnership with the YA4FOI committed for the passage of the FOI Law and Localizing FOI Program in the 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan.

Freedom of Information (FOI) Program
PIA and YA4FOI



2nd Public Hearing on the proposed Alaminos Transparency Ordinance, Alaminos, Laquna. December 7, 2022.

The FOI-PMO was able to exceed the committed outreach engagement activities to the House of Representatives and the Senate where the improved administration version of the FOI Bill was submitted to FOI Champions, capacity-building activities, and public consultations with key stakeholders gathering substantive feedback for the

improvement of the salient points and features of the FOI Bill. Through its continuous efforts, the FOI-PMO strengthened and improved FOI localization efforts across the country where fifty (50) local FOI Ordinances were issued through the local FOI Acceleration Program.

Innovation remained at the core of FOI. With this, the Electronic FOI or eFOI Portal²⁷ underwent enhanced scientific innovations through the application of AI-based recommender systems. Continuous onboarding of government offices and agencies in the eFOI Portal is being undertaken by the PMO and as of December 2022, 570 agencies are already part of the Portal. In addition, the FOI Mobile Application was launched during FOI’s 6th year anniversary program last July 22, 2022. The FOI Mobile App aims to give mobile users to leverage to request information from the government.

To continuously build the capacities of FOI implementers across agencies and LGUs, FOI conducts FOI Officers Consultation System (FOCS) and a Certification Course for Information Officers under the Development Academy of the Philippines. The FOI-PMO also conducts inclusive sectoral

engagements with the marginalized sectors such as women in conflict with the law, persons deprived of liberty, senior citizens, and person with disabilities.

To complement FOI-PMO's efforts, the YA4FOI also held six (6) public consultation activities with the non-government sector to gather feedback on the draft FOI bill. An initial online community group of FOI advocates from different stakeholders has been convened and a scoping study was done in line with the development of a tech-based tool tracking the public accessibility of Statement of Assets, Liabilities, and Net Worth (SALN).

7. Foster industrial peace through a proactive and inclusive engagement of workers and employers in the formulation and/or review of labor employment policies

Workers are the backbone of the country's economy. It is right and just to ensure that all workers and industry players in all sectors of society are fully represented in the social dialogue mechanisms that are institutionalized. Currently, the Department of Labor and Employment has institutionalized the National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (NTIPC) and the Regional TIPCs in all regions, as well as national and local industry wherein the government, the labor groups, and the employer sector can come together to discuss and resolve labor and employment issues and concerns.

Inclusive and proactive participation of workers and employers in policy-making ensures that their concerns and inputs are being considered in the process, thereby promoting greater integration of objectives and circulation and processing of information. Moreover, participation in policy-making would also develop democratic ownership over policies, thus helping ensure their responsiveness to the current realities faced by our workers, and increases the possibility of the acceptance of outcomes and minimizes the possibilities for conflict.

The opportunity to be heard and to give authority to the workers' voices are the thrusts of Tripartism and Social Dialogue. Through this initiative, the DOLE with the support from the Public Services Labor Independent Confederation - National Public Workers' Congress (PS LINK-PUBLIK), helped to address social disparity while improving social cohesion among all stakeholders.

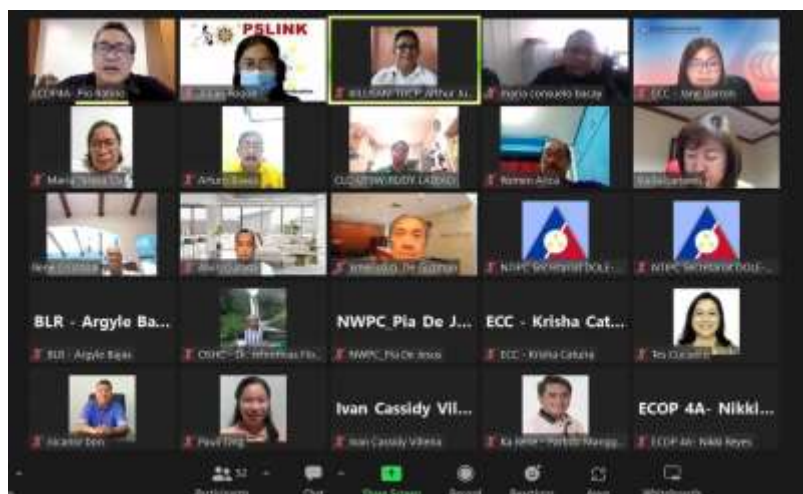
Tripartism and Social Dialogue

DOLE and PSLINK-PUBLIK

Pursuant to Republic Act No. 10395, the President appoints membership in the National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (NTIPC). As part of DOLE's commitment in reconstituting and expanding labor representation in the NTIPC and RTIPCs to include sectoral representatives, the DOLE Bureau of Labor Relations (BLR) issued a call for nomination for labor sector representatives in the NTIPC for the public, formal, informal, migrant, youth, and women workers last May 2017.

As of August 2022, nine (9) labor sectoral representatives were appointed in the NTIPC by former President Rodrigo R. Duterte for the migrant, youth, and formal sector. This representation has a term of three years.

In addition, then Secretary Silvestre Bello III directed DOLE Regional Offices to issue a call for nomination for labor representatives in the same sectors in the RTIPCs through a memorandum dated October 2016. As of end-of-term, the DOLE was able to appoint



Tripartite Executive Meeting. August 2022.

representatives from migrant, youth, and formal sectors in all 16 RTIPCs with a total of 271 labor sector representatives²⁸.

Through the reconstitution of labor representation in the NTIPC and RTIPCs, the inclusion of representatives from the formal, informal, public, migrant, youth and women sector have strengthened the Department's thrust to ensure social dialogue in its policy-making process.

Amidst the pandemic, the DOLE convened a total of 14 NTIPC meetings which have resulted in the passage of twenty-one (21) DOLE issuances, guidelines, or advisories. These were made possible through BLR's initiatives in maximizing online platforms and tools and by providing smart tablets with data subscription to members of the NTIPC and the Tripartite Executive Committee (TEC) to facilitate communication and consultation in the review of labor relations policies and encourage participation among NTIPC members.

Finally, the DOLE ensured uninterrupted functioning of the RTIPCs through the provision of technical and/or financial assistance to its members which has resulted to the adoption of two (2) Resolutions in almost all RTIPCs from September 2019-August 2022.

8. Working together to create holistic and integrated approach to improving the lives of children and their families

One of the alarming social issues in our country that needs to be addressed is the malnutrition of the Filipino children. The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) Philippines estimated that 95 Filipino children die from malnutrition everyday. High risk of frequent and early exposure to illness and/or inappropriate feeding practices have been associated with high levels of childhood stunting. This results in reduced work capacity in adulthood which affects economic productivity and other life outcomes.

To combat malnutrition in the country, a flagship social protection program was implemented. The *Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino* Program or the 4Ps focuses on human capital investment to reduce intergenerational poverty in the long run. Cash grants were given to the poor families which aimed to improve their health and education outcomes. However, results of the third wave impact evaluation of the



Feeding Program of Feed My Starving Children - Philippines. January 2019.

the *Pantawid* Program in 2018 showed that in comparison to non-*Pantawid* children, *Pantawid* children are more underweight. This is higher by 6 percentage points. Participation in the *Pantawid* program is expected to improve nutritional outcomes of children, nonetheless, the results show the opposite.

In addition, another equally important issue is teenage or early pregnancies. Data from the Commission on Population and Development showed that there is a 50% increase of pregnancies of the 10-14 age group since 2011, amounting to 2,000 cases. Teenage pregnancy is a health issue because adolescents' reproductive systems are not yet fully mature, thus younger women are more likely to die from complications from pregnancy and childbirth than women in their 20s.

The emerging concerns within the context of the *Pantawid* Program have not been fully explored by researchers, and need further study which is why the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) arrived with the commitment People-Powered Participatory Monitoring. This presents an opportunity to alleviate the setback in terms of households getting out of poverty, and is a risk for perpetuating intergenerational cycles of poverty.

People Powered Participatory Development

DSWD

The commitment of the agency is the conduct of two Participatory Action Researches (PARs) in seven (7) target areas. PAR is an approach to research that emphasizes participation of community members in defining the problem, gathering and analyzing data, and arriving at solutions to the problem collectively. The design and implementation of programs, projects, and activities (PPAs) are expected to be grounded on what its target beneficiaries want and need and delivered in a manner that responds holistically to the articulated needs. The approval and support of the local government units on the process and outputs will be solicited to facilitate integration in local development plans and sustainability of initiatives.

The COVID-19 pandemic was the major cause of the delay in the implementation of activities. Operations and funds of DSWD and partner LGUs were limited in 2020 and 2021 because of the reprioritization for the pandemic response. While DSWD has completed the activities under the first milestone which include the development of research design, work plan, training of trainers on Participatory Action Research, the activities in the implementation phase and post-implementation phase have not started.

Still, in spite of the challenges experienced by the project implementation team, the cooperation and commitment of all involved parties have been instrumental in the continuation of its implementation. It is concluded from the sharing of participants during the Training of Trainers on PAR that the majority of them appreciated the participatory process of the research community. This brings a sense of empowerment to have a voice in providing a solution to a problem.

9. Ensure IP mandatory representative in local legislative councils and policy-making bodies

The Philippines has a diverse population which includes indigenous peoples who continue to live in geographically isolated areas with minimal access to basic social services and few opportunities in education, political participation and economic activities.

In 1997, Republic Act 8371 known as the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act (IPRA) was enacted to recognize, protect and promote the rights of the Indigenous Cultural Communities/Indigenous Peoples (ICC/IPs) in the country. Section 16 of the said Act explicitly provides that ICC/IPs have the right to participate fully, if they so choose, at all levels of decision-making in matters which may affect their rights, lives and destinies through procedures determined by them as well as to maintain and develop their own indigenous political structures. Given this, the State through the NCIP shall protect and promote the interest and wellbeing of the ICC/IPs with due regard to their beliefs, customs, traditions and institutions.

Through the consultations conducted by NCIP, several gaps in the status quo have been identified. Non-acceptance by local government units of selected Indigenous People Mandatory Representative (IPMR) and push back from politicians and other stakeholders were recognized. The process of selecting the IPMR is being politicized and there is a dire need for multi-sectoral involvement to ensure political representation.

Strategic Communication Advocacy on the Revised Guidelines for IP Mandatory Representation

NCIP



National IP Summit. November 16, 2022.

The NCIP, in partnership with local IP groups, commits to ensure implementation of the policy on the IP mandatory representation in local legislative and policy-making bodies by providing guidelines and opening up more platforms to receive feedback, and facilitate reporting of current IP sector situation and government response to issues raised and concerning the IP sector.

As mandated under Section 16 of the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act, the NCIP has provided the platform of Indigenous People Mandatory Representation (IPMR) through

the issuance of NCIP Administrative Order No. 1, s. 2021 which precedes NCIP Administrative Order No. 3, s. 2018, and No. 1, s. 2009. The present Administrative Order ensures that IP mandatory representation, its facilitation and overall process will adjust to the inconvenience brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The commitment of NCIP to the PH-OGP 5th National Action Plan mainly focuses on the selection of Indigenous Peoples Mandatory Representatives. As such, an increase of IP representation in local government units has risen to 27.9% since the index year. Some of the target commitments of the Agency are already completed but are still continuing.

10. Stakeholders engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data

One of the most significant economic activities of all governments is procurement. Transparency in government procurement entails a fair and equitable opportunity to all potential suppliers. Republic Act No. 9184 known as the Government Procurement Reform Act enshrined the principles of transparency, competitiveness and accountability. This implies that transparency of public procurement information is a deterrent to corruption thereby mandating all procuring entities to publish bid opportunities and post awards and contracts in the electronic government portal.

As evidently shown in the 2018 Corruption Perception Index, inefficiencies in the procurement process continue to exist which in turn results in corruption, leakages and wastage of government funds that negatively affects public service delivery outcomes.

To improve the contracting process and enhance public service delivery, publication of procurement data by government procuring entities will be required through mandatory publication of data using machine-readable formats.

Stakeholders engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data

PS-PhilGEPS, COA and CODE-NGO

PS-PhilGEPS will ensure that its modernized system will utilize Open Contracting Data Standards (OCDS) in publishing data. The COA on the other hand, commits to collaborate with the PhilGEPS in the identification of data needed as one of the bases for determining the data to be published, in the training of auditors of procuring entities and citizen-partners/auditors in the context of the citizen Participatory Audit (CPA) initiative.

The ongoing pandemic has challenged the implementation of the PhilGEPS' commitment. Planned face-to-face activities were cancelled and transformed into virtual ones. The conduct of Student Caravan in partnership with the Presidential Communications Operations Office (PCOO) was cancelled due to change in management. Nevertheless, the agency still managed to accomplish eleven (11) out of the sixteen (16) milestones committed. Support from the top management on matters relating to the funding of the activities, conduct of



RA 9184 Training for LGUs, Lancaster Hotel, Mandaluyong City. 2021.

strategic planning and engagement and commitment of the relevant stakeholders involved are the factors that brought success to the commitment implementation.

As a co-commitment holder, the Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO) has also achieved a substantial level of completion for this commitment. Training of CSOs, monitoring the training organizations of government projects under DIME utilizing contracting information and submission of a policy paper to PhilGEPS on disclosure of procurement data have been accomplished. However, while the recommendations in the policy paper were accepted, the implementation of reforms have yet to fully be enforced.

Lastly, the Commission on Audit's commitment to collaborate with the PhilGEPS for this initiative has been successfully accomplished. The capacity building activities to COA auditors and citizen-partners/auditors in using published data for its audits under the umbrella of the CPA initiative is the highlight of the Commission's milestones. This has paved a way to recognize the CPA initiative in the international arena and relatively made the program bag the 2021 OGP Global Summit Impact Award for the Asia Pacific Region.

KEY LEARNINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

As we conclude the 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan onwards to the development of the Philippines' first ever action plan to be implemented in a four-year period, it is imperative that the learnings are put into heart and corresponding actions to improve the design, implementation, and monitoring phases of the action plan are explored. This way, identified measures and actions can be inextricably integrated in the succeeding PH-OGP processes with linkage to the Marcos Jr. Administration's thrust of economic transformation towards inclusivity and sustainability and improving bureaucratic efficiency through digital governance.

The PH-OGP has won over the adversities of political transitions through a strong bureaucratic support from career officials which helped in gaining the trust of Administrations, and through the fact that it has positioned itself to be a potent and effective outreach platform of the government to the Filipino people. It offered opportunities for the citizens and the civil society to directly interact with government personalities and enable collaborative partnerships and formulation of targeted solutions to address the challenges on the ground. It might have been a great challenge to instill the values which OGP upholds especially during the pandemic where public accountability cannot be an afterthought but with the existence of the OGP, these unprecedented times did not bring about drastic effect in governance.

PH-OGP is just one of the many possible avenues through which open government policymaking can take place. It serves as a platform for cooperation that mobilizes and consolidates disparate reform initiatives, actors, and networks under the OGP banner and to leverage old and much-needed structural reforms. As part of OGP's re-strategizing after a decade of the operationalization of the initiative, the OGP provided its member countries the option to implement its action plan in a two-year and four-year cycle. The Philippines, through Resolution No. 2, series of 2022 adopted the four-year action plan cycle for all its succeeding NAPs. This formalizes enmeshing OGP with existing processes and avenues to mobilize reform capital that creates a direct linkage between OGP and the government's institutional agenda including those which cannot be enshrined in short-term commitments.

To provide a perspective in framing and distilling the evidence from experiences which can help enable learning laying the groundwork for PH-OGP to maximize its impact and effectiveness, it is integral that analysis on the lessons learned are accounted for. With this, the PH-OGP can explore different approaches to provide support that are more closely tailored to the political context, and focus on reinforcing the ability of reformers to collectively engage with the sectoral, bureaucratic, and political dynamics that shape the politics of implementing open government reforms.

Institutionalization of the Philippine Open Government Partnership

In its aim to engage more government and non-government champions to advocate for open government approaches within their respective departments/agencies and sectors, the PH-OGP is currently drafting and lobbying for the issuance of an executive order which will institutionalize the PH-OGP in the country. This will ensure that open government reformers can more effectively leverage the processes, spaces, and resources of PH-OGP in order to drive progress towards a more open government.

Strengthening PH-OGP's Learning Function and Intensifying PH-OGP Advocacy Activities

Governance reforms are always political and politics has always been integral to OGP's Theory of Change. Supporting effective collective action requires deep knowledge of local conditions and highly context-specific actions. To understand how reforms happen, it is important to think about and work with politics and power dynamics in specific contexts. Comprehending the pre-existing condition of state-civil society partnership and coordination and how OGP can most effectively support such processes is crucial for maximizing the PH-OGP's impact.

The PH-OGP could further sharpen its effectiveness and impact by making learnings more explicit and to explore its implications to inform the discussions about how to raise the ambition of OGP. It is imperative to equip PH-OGP stakeholders with the capacity to navigate and shape open government reforms to improve approaches to navigating the politics of reform. That is why PH-OGP shall be more intentional in strengthening its learning functions and leverage on OGP's wealth of data, evidences, and stories on how open government policies are conceptualized and delivered to learn about and account for the ways in which all the stakeholders relevant to a given effort interact with and shape reforms both inside and outside PH-OGP.

Based on the emerging strategic directions of OGP²⁹, to deliver more effective and sustainable actions to current social concerns, OGP encourages to invest more in people by equipping them with the necessary skills they need to go beyond the OGP action plans. Anent to this, the PH-OGP shall drive mainstreaming efforts to expand the extent of direct engagement of government and non-government reformers with the public to make OGP processes and spaces more resilient to the obstacles of reform in specific contexts.

Supporting this is PH-OGP's first-ever national summit and a nation-wide caravan to share the platform and strengthen the foundation of OGP on the ground as a central component where stakeholders can advance their reforms.

Development of the 6th PH-OGP National Action Plan

The OGP Theory of Change encourages countries to link one National Action Plan cycle to the next to acquire politically informed lessons about how to achieve reforms overtime. A clear linkage from commitments in one action plan to the next is integral to deepen open government reforms. The 6th PH-OGP NAP aims to develop and implement politically salient strategies for breaking down silos and facilitating commitments as we all as for coping with the obstacles and sustainability issues.

With this, the following shall be taken into consideration in the development of the 6th PH-OGP National Action Plan:

Table 1: IRM Recommendations from the Philippines Co-Creation Brief 2022³⁰

#	RECOMMENDATIONS	COURSE OF ACTION
1	Design commitments that align solutions with public problems	The PH-OGP shall collaborate with policy experts, OGP Support Unit and the IRM in the conduct of technical review in the proposed commitments to ensure strong alignment between the policy problem, activities, and intended outcome.
2	Incorporate gender and social inclusion into co-creation	The PH-OGP will be more intentional in engaging and partnering with women rights organizations to seek their inputs on how policies, projects, and programs in the PH-OGP National Action Plan can deliver greater positive impact to women. Gender-focused commitments will also be considered for inclusion in the succeeding national action plans.
3	Institutionalize civic participation across government beyond the OGP process	The PH-OGP shall expand the commitment monitoring group (CMG) by conducting outreach and capacity-building to strengthen CSO's ability to participate. The PH-OGP shall also facilitate exchange of learnings between departments/agencies with strong track record of CSO engagement with those who are just starting/exploring to deepen available participatory avenues and mechanisms.

ANNEXES

A: The Philippine Open Government Steering Committee

The Philippines' strong commitment to the open government principles is supported and driven by a group of reformers, innovators, and advocates governed by a multi-stakeholder forum called the Steering Committee. The PH-OGP Steering Committee is composed of equal representation of government and non-government members who are responsible for strategic and tactical planning, stakeholder engagement and communications, and oversight of the undertakings of the Partnership, particularly in the design and implementation of the PH-OGP National Action Plan (NAP).

The Steering Committee is composed of eight (8) members each from government and non-government. These are from the following:



The government members of the PH-OGP Steering Committee are permanent while the non-government representatives are selected through an election process at the end of every action plan cycle.

The PH-OGP Steering Committee members identify their official representative to the multi-stakeholder forum who will be designated to take part in domestic and/or international engagements and make decisions on matters affecting the Partnership. Members of the Steering Committee assign:

- Permanent/Primary Representative or the head of the member government agencies and equivalent rank/designate for the non-government organization;

- Alternate Representative or the senior official designate who can be an Undersecretary or Assistant Secretary for government agencies and equivalent rank/designate of the non-government organization; and
- Second Alternate Representative or director for government agencies and equivalent rank/designate for the non-government organization, as applicable.

Currently, the PH-OGP Steering Committee membership is represented by:



The ministerial lead of member countries appoints a technical Point of Contact (POC) who will be responsible for coordinating local and international OGP activities, engaging and convening stakeholders on a regular basis, and organizing OGP initiatives. The POC is also tasked to lead and support engagements with stakeholders, OGP Support Unit, and Independent Reporting Mechanism (IRM), participation in global and regional events and peer-exchange activities, and

government and non-government liaison and coordinator. The responsibilities of the POC in the Philippines is being undertaken by DBM OIC Chief Budget and Management Specialist of the Fiscal Planning and Reforms Bureau (FPRB), Ms. Clarissa T. Bautista.

On the other hand, the Steering Committee is also supported by a group of technical staff who provides assistance and support in communication, coordination, documentation, and implementation of PH-OGP activities and engagements. The Philippines has a unique Secretariat structure having a joint Secretariat from the government and non-government. Assistant Secretary



Rolando U. Toledo of the DBM Local Government and Regional Operations Group is the Head Secretariat who provides guidance to the overall work of the PH-OGP Secretariat. For the Government, the functions of the PH-OGP Secretariat are performed by the Governance Reforms and Fiscal Transparency Division of the Fiscal Planning and Reforms Bureau is directly supervised by Asec. Toledo, while the non-government Secretariat is led by Caucus of Development NGO Networks Executive Director, Ms. Deanie Lyn Ocampo. The non-government Secretariat is chosen by the PH-OGP Steering Committee Co-Chairperson and concurred in by the Non-Government Steering Committee members.

B: List of PH-OGP Engagements, 2019-2022

NO.	DATE	ACTIVITY	VENUE/PLATFORM
1.	February 19, 2019	PH-OGP Steering Committee Meeting	DBM Executive Lounge, Bldg. 2, Boncodin Hall, San Miguel, Manila
2.	March 15, 2019	From Potential to Concrete Transformative Impact: A PH-OGP Orientation and Co-Creation Workshop	DBM Library, Building 1, Department of Budget and Management, General Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
3.	April 15, 2019	Commitment Design Workshop with Department of Budget and Management (DBM) on Project DIME	DBM Multi-purpose Hall, Building 2, Boncodin Hall, General Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
4.	April 16, 2019	Commitment Design Workshop with Procurement Service - Philippine Government Electronic Procurement System (PS-PHILGEPS) on Open Contracting	DBM Multi-purpose Hall, Building 2, Boncodin Hall, General Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
5.	May 7, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG)	NAPOLCOM DILG NAPOLCOM Center EDSA corner Quezon Avenue, Quezon City
6.	May 8, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with National Anti-Poverty Commission (NAPC)	Water Supply Training Center, Local Water Utilities Administration, MWSS-LWUA Complex, Katipunan Avenue, Quezon City
7.	May 20, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT)	C.P Garcia Ave., Diliman, Quezon City
8.	May 21, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)	DSWD Building, Constitution Hills, Batasan Complex, Quezon City

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9.	July 2, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 3	Bren Z. Guiao Sports Complex, San Fernando City
10.	July 9, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 7	Cebu Parklane International Hotel, Cebu City
11.	July 16, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 11	Davao City Recreation Center, Davao City
12.	July 19, 2019	PH-OGP Steering Committee Meeting	DBM Executive Lounge, Bldg. 2, Boncodin Hall, San Miguel, Manila
13.	July 25, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 12	FamVille EMR Center, Koronadal City
14.	July 29-31, 2019	Gender and OGP in the Philippines	Cocoon Hotel, Tomas Morato, Quezon City
15.	August 1, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 8	Leyte Normal University, Tacloban City
16.	August 6, 2019	Dagyaw Co-Creation Workshop in CARAGA	Balanghai Hotel, Butuan City
17.	August 8, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 10	Barangay Nazareth Conference Room, Cagayan de Oro City
18.	August 13, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 4A	Batangas City Convention Center
19.	August 20, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 2	Hotel Carmelita, Tuguegarao City
20.	August 22, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 1	Sison Auditorium, Lingayen, Pangasinan
21.	August 27, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 5	Ibalong Centrum for Recreation, Legaspi City, Albay
22.	September 3, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 6	IloIlo Convention Center, IloIlo City
23.	September 10, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in CAR	University of Baguio, Baguio City

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24.	September 11, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)	Office of Assistant Secretary Rolando Toledo, Department of Budget and Management, Gen. Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
25.	September 13, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in National Capital Region	DBM Executive Lounge, Manila
26.	September 17, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 9	Marcian Hotel, Zamboanga City
27.	September 18, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with National Commission on Indigenous People (NCIP)	Office of Assistant Secretary Rolando Toledo, Department of Budget and Management, Gen. Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
28.	September 19, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) - Follow Up	Office of Assistant Secretary Rolando Toledo, Department of Budget and Management, Gen. Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
29.	September 19, 2019	PH-OGP One-on-One Meeting with Department of Education (DEPED)	Office of Assistant Secretary Rolando Toledo, Department of Budget and Management, Gen. Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
30.	September 25, 2019	PH-OGP Co-Creation Workshop for the 5 th National Action Plan in Region 4B	Provincial Training Center, Mamburao, Occidental Mindoro
31.	September 22-27, 2019	OGP World Bank-Multi-Donor Trust Fund Peer Learning Workshop	Fairmont Hotel, Dubai, United Arab Emirates
32.	September 30, 2019	PH-OGP Secretariat Technical Review on PH-GP Commitments	Office of Assistant Secretary Rolando Toledo, Department of

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			Budget and Management, Gen. Solano Street, San Miguel, Manila
33.	October 2, 2019	PH-OGP Special Steering Committee Commitment Workshop	DBM Executive Lounge, Bldg. 2, Boncodin Hall, San Miguel, Manila
34.	October 19, 2019	PH-OGP Steering Committee Members	DBM Executive Lounge, Bldg. 2, Boncodin Hall, San Miguel, Manila
35.	November 4, 2020	OGP Steering Committee Debriefing	Via Zoom
36.	November 17, 2020	Meeting with STANCe on Knowledge and Capacity Development Modules	Via Zoom
37.	November 24, 2020	Consultative Workshop on Systematic and Comprehensive Disclosures	Via Zoom
38.	November 27, 2020	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
39.	December 14, 2020	Special Steering Committee on PG Metrics with 5 th NAP Commitment Holders and Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG)	Via Zoom
40.	December 16, 2020	PH-OGP 5 th NAP Launch	Via Zoom
41.	January 20, 2021	Joint Work Planning of the PH-OGP Secretariat	Via Zoom
42.	February 16, 2021	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting on FO x CSO x Mandanas	Via Zoom
43.	February 19, 2021	PH-OGP Monitoring and Evaluation Meeting	Via Zoom
44.	February 26, 2021	Meeting with OGP SU and South Cotabato	Via Zoom
45.	March 2, 2021	M&E Consultation Workshop with PH-OGP Non-gov SC Members	Via Zoom
46.	March 3, 2021	1 st CCSS Meeting for 2021	Via Zoom
47.	March 4, 2021	M&E Consultation Workshop with OGP SU and Academe	Via Zoom

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48.	March 5, 2021	Meeting with CPDG Network	Via Zoom
49.	March 9, 2021	M&E Consultation Workshop with 5 th NAP Commitment Holders	Via Zoom
50.	March 12, 2021	PCOO-DBM Devolution Committee Plan and Strategy	Via Zoom
51.	March 17, 2021	PGC Technical Meeting	-
52.	March 18, 2021	PGC-TWG Meeting	-
53.	March 22, 2021	PH-OGP Steering Committee Meeting Quarter 1	Via Zoom
54.	March 26, 2021	PHILGEPS OGP 101	Via Zoom
55.	March 29, 2021	DILG-DBM-PCOO Alignment Meeting on National Consultations	Via Zoom
56.	April 7, 2021	PH-OGP Special Steering Committee Meeting	Via Zoom
57.	April 7, 2021	DevLive x DIME Alignment Meeting for GIFT	Via Zoom
58.	April 15, 2021	PH-OGP Meeting with DILG on Fiscal Transparency Webinar Series	Via Zoom
59.	April 20, 2021	Brainstorming for Steering Committee Session on Open Gov Week	Via Zoom
60.	April 26, 2021	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting on IRM	-
61.	May 3, 2021	PH-OGP Government Secretariat Preparatory Meeting	Via Zoom
62.	May 3, 2021	Meeting with CMG on DBM Commitment	Via Zoom
63.	May 4, 2021	DILG x DBM x UNDP Meeting	Via Zoom
64.	May 4, 2021	Open Gov Week Day 4 Session 2 Meeting (GIFT Activities)	Via Zoom
65.	May 10, 2021	Meeting with NCIP for Open Government Week	Via Zoom
66.	May 11, 2021	Meeting with PH-EITI on Open Government Week Preparations	Via Zoom

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67.	May 11, 2021	Meeting with Project DIME on Open Government Week Preparations	Via Zoom
68.	June 24, 2021	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting for M&E	Via Zoom
69.	August 11, 2021	PH-OGP Meeting for EO on OGP Institutionalization	Via Zoom
70.	September 17, 2021	PH-OGP Special Steering Committee Meeting	-
71.	September 21, 2021	DBM-FO PSR Check-in Meeting	Via Zoom
72.	September 22, 2021	DBM-Project DIME PSR Check-in Meeting	Via Zoom
73.	September 22, 2021	PhilGEPS PSR Check-in Meeting	Via Zoom
74.	September 22, 2021	DICT PSR Bilateral Meeting	Via Zoom
75.	September 23, 2021	NCIP PSR Check-in Meeting	Via Zoom
76.	September 27, 2021	PSR Bilateral Meeting with PCOO	Via Zoom
77.	September 27, 2021	Dagyaw NTWG Meeting	Via Zoom
78.	September 28, 2021	PH-OGP PSR Bilateral Meeting with DOLE	Via Zoom
79.	September 30, 2021	DICT PSR Bilateral Meeting	Via Zoom
80.	October 1, 2021	PCOO – PGM Preparatory Meeting	Via Zoom
81.	October 4, 2021	PCOO PGM Deployment Meeting	Via Zoom
82.	October 5, 2021	OBS Meeting with COA	Via Zoom
83.	October 5, 2021	PGM Orientation with CSO Partners	Via Zoom
84.	October 6, 2021	DILG PSR Bilateral Meeting	Via Zoom
85.	October 7, 2021	PhilDHRRRA PSR Bilateral Meeting	Via Zoom
86.	October 8, 2021	CODE-NGO PSR Bilateral Meeting	Via Zoom

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87.	October 8, 2021	Preparatory Meeting for PGM-PCOO TWG Meeting	Via Zoom
88.	October 13, 2021	1 st PGM for PCOO TWG Meeting	Via Zoom
89.	October 13, 2021	Dagyaw Meeting with Region 2	Via Zoom
90.	October 20, 2021	Dagyaw Episode 2 NTWG Meeting	Via Google Meet
91.	October 20, 2021	PSR Bilateral Meeting CSO Education Cluster	Via Zoom
92.	October 27, 2021	OCS Duterte Legacy Meeting	Via Zoom
93.	November 3, 2021	2 nd PGM for PCOO TWG Meeting	Via Zoom
94.	November 4, 2021	PGM Deep Dive with PCOO	-
95.	November 11, 2021	PGM Customization DILG x CODE NGO	Via Zoom
96.	December 1, 2021	Duterte Legacy Summit Preparatory Meeting	Via Zoom
97.	December 2, 2021	2 nd IAM Duterte Legacy Summit Preparatory Meeting	Via Zoom
98.	December 6, 2021	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting on Co-Creation Framework	Via Zoom
99.	December 13, 2021	Duterte Legacy Summit Preparatory Meeting with DILG	Via Zoom
100.	January 6, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Debriefing	Via Zoom
101.	January 14, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting with DILG	Via Zoom
102.	January 14, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
103.	January 19, 2022	OCA Meeting	Via Zoom
104.	January 20, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
105.	January 24, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
106.	January 26, 2022	Dagyaw Assessment and Planning	Via Zoom
107.	February 4, 2022	Brainstorming Session for the 6th NAP Consultation	Via Zoom
108.	February 7, 2022	PH-OGP Meeting with DEPED	Via Zoom

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109.	February 9, 2022	PH-OGP Meeting with OGP SU	Via Zoom
110.	February 9, 2022	OGP Indonesia-Nigeria-Philippines Exchange	Via Zoom
111.	February 14, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
112.	February 22, 2022	OGP Talks with Usec. Rolly and Ms. Pat Sarenas	Via Zoom
113.	February 23, 2022	OGP Meeting with OGPSU & Miko Canares	Via Zoom
114.	February 28, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
115.	March 1, 2022	PH-OGP Meeting with NEDA GOV-S	Via Zoom
116.	March 2, 2022	GIFT Session on Advancing Fiscal Transparency	Via Zoom
117.	March 14, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
118.	March 18, 2022	PGC Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
119.	March 23, 2022	Dagyaw NTWG Meeting	Via Zoom
120.	March 24, 2022	CSO Desk Guidelines Presentation to DBM Central Office	Via Zoom
121.	March 25, 2022	CSO Desk Guidelines Presentation to DBM Regional Office	Via Zoom
122.	March 26, 2022	PH-GP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
123.	March 29, 2022	1st CCSS Meeting FY 2022	Via Zoom
124.	March 29, 2022	PH-OGP 1st Quarter Steering Committee Meeting	Via Zoom
125.	April 6, 2022	3rd Duterte Legacy Summit Meeting	Via Zoom
126.	April 7, 2022	1st Quarter of 2022 PGC TWG Meeting	Via Zoom
127.	April 12, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
128.	April 20, 2022	PGC Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
129.	April 22, 2022	GIFT Coordination Meeting	Via Zoom
130.	April 25, 2022	GIFT Lead Stewards Meeting	Via Zoom

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131.	April 25, 2022	Non-Government SteerCom Consultation	Via Zoom
132.	April 26, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
133.	April 27, 2022	Open Gov Week 2022 Brainstorming Session	Via Zoom
134.	April 28, 2022	Non-Government SteerCom Consultation	Via Zoom
135.	May 4, 2022	GIFT RTD CSO Coordination Meeting	Via Zoom
136.	May 5, 2022	Duterte Legacy Summit 4th Coordination Meeting	Via Zoom
137.	May 10, 2022	OGP Week Session Briefing with PCOO	Via Zoom
138.	May 11, 2022	GIFT Tax Transparency Principle RTD Preparatory Meeting	Via Zoom
139.	May 11, 2022	PH Open Gov Week Session Briefing Day 2	Via Zoom
140.	May 11, 2022	PH Open Gov Week Session Briefing with CPDG	Via Zoom
141.	May 12, 2022	Session Briefing with ARTA	Via Zoom
142.	May 12, 2022	Open Gov Week Finalization Meeting	Via Zoom
143.	May 13, 2022	Session Briefing with PhilDHRRA	Via Zoom
144.	May 16, 2022	Open Gov Week Day 1	Via Zoom and Facebook Live
145.	May 17, 2022	Preparatory Meeting for Tax Transparency Consultation	Via Zoom
146.	May 18, 2022	Open Gov Week Day 2	Via Zoom and Facebook Live
147.	May 19, 2022	OGW Day 3 Techrun	Via Zoom
148.	May 20, 2022	Open Gov Week Day 3	Via Zoom and Facebook Live
149.	May 24, 2022	5th DL Summit Interagency Meeting	Via Zoom
150.	May 27, 2022	DL Summit Meeting	Via Zoom

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151.	May 30, 2022	PGC DL Summit	PICC
152.	May 31, 2022	PGC Secretariat Meeting	Via Zoom
153.	June 7, 2022	CSO Desk Consultation with Non-Gov Sector	Via Zoom
154.	June 7, 2022	PGC Officials Preparatory Meeting	Via Zoom
155.	June 8, 2022	National Consultation on the Draft Version of the GIFT Tax Principle	Via Zoom
156.	June 9, 2022	8th PGC Officials Meeting	PICC
157.	June 16, 2022	PH-OGP Secretariat Meeting	CODE-NGO Office
158.	June 17, 2022	Check-in Call with PH-EITI Team	Via Zoom
159.	July 4, 2022	UCSP x PH-OGP Meeting	Via Zoom
160.	July 26, 2022	IRM Interview PH-OGP Steering Committee and Lead Secretariat	Via Zoom
161.	July 26, 2022	IRM Interview DBM as Commitment Holder	Via Zoom
162.	August 1, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with STANCe	Via Zoom
163.	August 1, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with PSLINK	Via Zoom
164.	August 3, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with CSO Education Cluster	Via Zoom
165.	August 3, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with CODE-NGO	Via Zoom
166.	August 5, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with PhilDHRRA	Via Zoom
167.	August 5, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with Y4FOI	Via Zoom
168.	August 8, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with PCOO	Via Zoom
169.	August 8, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with DICT	Via Zoom
170.	August 9, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with PS-PHILGEPS	Via Zoom
171.	August 9, 2022	OGI: Mainstreaming Open Government Values in Governance and Sustainable Development	Hybrid
172.	August 10, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with DOF	Via Zoom

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173.	August 11, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with DOT	Via Zoom
174.	August 11, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with COA	Via Zoom
175.	August 12, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with DSWD	Via Zoom
176.	August 12, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with PS-PhilGEPS	Via Zoom
177.	August 17, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with DepEd	Via Zoom
178.	August 17, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with DOLE	Via Zoom
179.	August 18, 2022	Bilateral Meeting with NCIP	Via Zoom
180.	September 6, 2022	GIFT Lead Stewards Meeting	Hybrid
181.	September 14, 2022	Courtesy Call of OGP Support Unit to Secretary Pangandaman	Office of the Secretary
182.	September 15, 2022	PH-OGP 3rd Quarter Steering Committee Meeting	DBM 3/F Arcache Bldg.
183.	October 13, 2022	PH-OGP Culminating Activity - PH-OGP Roundtable Discussion with Key Government Agencies	The Bayleaf Intramuros
184.	October 14, 2022	PH-OGP Culminating Activity - Learning Session and Closing the Feedback Loop Workshop	The Bayleaf Intramuros
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1A. Support for the Local Governance Program and Fiscal Openness Program
Program

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG)			
Co-commitment Holder				
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
<i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>				
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay				
<i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>				

Milestone <i><List down all milestones in your commitment></i> <i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level <i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementation, or complete ></i>	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details <i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i>
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Department of the Interior and Local Government

Milestone 1: Conduct of Town Hall Meetings

<p>Make the agenda identification process co-steered by CSO/s</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TWG with CSO co-convening (ownership) • Transparency in the agenda-setting: advanced dissemination of topics (inclusion) 	<p>Nov 2020</p>	<p>Aug 2022</p>	<p>Substantial</p>	<p>Dagyaw 2019</p> <p>Sixteen Regional Town Halls were conducted in partnership with CODE-NGO and local CSO partners</p> <p>Dagyaw 2020</p> <p>Dagyaw 2020 National TWG included the Right to Know, Right Now! (R2KRN) Network and CODE-NGO.</p> <p>Dagyaw Topics were selected with the feedback and approval of CSO NTWG Partners</p> <p>Dagyaw 2020 Regional TWGs instructed to partner with CSOs</p>
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			<p>Dagyaw 2021</p> <p>The national townhalls continued to be conducted in partnership with CODE-NGO. The NTWG also continued to require that the Regional TWGs have CSO partners in the planning and conduct of their townhalls.</p> <p>The Moderators for the National Dagyaw were also drawn from CSO partners of the NTWG.</p>
<p>Conduct of at least 115 two-hour episodes (8 episodes per region) of virtual town hall meetings*</p>			<p>97 Town Halls Conducted from 2019-2021</p> <p>Dagyaw 2019:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sixteen (16) Regional Town Halls Conducted <p>Dagyaw 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ten (10) National Dagyaw Episodes Conducted • Thirty-Seven (37) Regional Episodes Conducted <p>Dagyaw 2021:</p> <p>34 Episodes Conducted Nationwide</p> <p>Fewer episodes were targeted for Dagyaw 2021 – instead, the NTWG and RTWG focused on improving the production and</p>

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			<p>content of each town hall as well as promoting them to a larger audience.</p> <p>Three (3) National Dagyaw Episodes Conducted in 2021:</p> <p>Oct 15 – Usapang Herd Immunity Nov 5 – Usapang Citizen Mobility Nov 26 – Usapang Public Health</p> <p>The planned fourth Episode was postponed due to Typhoon Odette. It was proposed to be held around the latter half of Q1 2022.</p> <p>Twenty-Three (23) Regional Dagyaw Conducted for 2021.</p> <p>Eight (8) Provincial Dagyaw Episodes were conducted in 2021.</p> <p>While the NTWG and RTWG hoped for more Provincial Episodes, the impending elections as well as Typhoon Odette played a significant factor in the decision of many areas to postpone holding Provincial Episodes to the following year.</p> <p>The Dagyaw Portal Website was also established to serve as a</p>
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			<p>convenient way to register for any National or Regional Dabayaw Town Hall. Link: https://www.dabayaw-req-portal.com/</p> <p>The Website will be further refined to serve as platform for collecting citizen feedback as well as questions in the future. It will also be the repository for Dabayaw reports and other learning materials.</p>
<p>Record stream events documenting issues raised and subsequent government response during the virtual town hall meetings*</p>			<p>Dabayaw 2019 Documentation available for Dabayaw below: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/16Xc97nRSNFu4X0QlOt4girtXmR9SZJKf?usp=sharing</p> <p>Dabayaw 2020 Documentation for each Dabayaw available below:</p> <p>National Dabayaw 2020 Documentation: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1na_0WGz9WIrp9YGalk7kReXx8Rba6vGq?usp=sharing</p> <p>Regional Dabayaw 2020 Documentation: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1bIUeeMFmYxoH-Ox8TzvCWoz6Fw--dyv?usp=sharing</p>

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			<p>Dagyaw 2021 Documentation:</p> <p>National Dagyaw 2021 https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1MulaJcrilwVt1va7i1AEtNqI6DNSjHOb?usp=sharing</p> <p>Regional Dagyaw 2021 https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1kIzGmHbj eJNcSAjOK6qZthngN11bO1-f?usp=sharing</p>
<p>Online publication of annual report*</p>			<p>Assessment of Dagyaw 2020 entitled: "<i>Dagyaw Virtual Townhall Sessions 2022: Accentuating Lessons to Boost Open and Inclusive Government Citizen Dialogues</i>" already published. Link: https://drive.google.com/file/d/19OXVZ5yV-io11TqqDPvpD2q7xiEoPKN6/view?usp=sharing</p> <p>Initial Report on analytics + Post Activity Survey for Dagyaw 2021. Link: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1WT1JqBWLLC7q8-mUqpC_vQbWD2LY0PiD/edit?usp=sharing&oid=112974417650263826505&rtpof=true&sd=true</p>

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Milestone 2: Oversee local governments in promoting the establishment and operation of people's and non-governmental organization

<p>Establishment of baseline data on CSO accreditation and reconstitution of LSBs in at least 50% of the LGU</p>	<p>Nov 2020</p>	<p>Aug 2022</p>	<p>Substantial</p>	<p>Completed.</p> <p>Baseline Report: CSO Accreditation and Membership in Local Government Councils and Special Bodies</p> <p>Link to report: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1T1-4imW2X3hUx6xugk0JbNMwZyQHZLb-/view?usp=sharing</p>
<p>Development of operational guidelines for the conduct of webinars for CSO members of the local special bodies (LSBs)</p>				<p>Completed.</p> <p>The webinars for CSOs had evolved to a more comprehensive and substantive Capacity Development Program for CSO members in the LSBs. Operational guidelines/Field guide for the conduct of webinars were developed and cascaded to pilot regional offices.</p>
<p>Conduct of three (3) CSO webinars to be participated by at least 570 CSO Members of the local special bodies in provinces and HUCs/ICCs</p>				<p>Completed.</p> <p>Conduct of webinars/pilot training were conducted in November-December 2021. A total of 384 participants joined the webinars.</p> <p>*For further info about the program please refer to the additional</p>

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				information portion of the report.
Development of CSO primers and infographics				Not started
(End of term target) Development of an updated database on CSO accreditation and reconstitution of LSBs covering all provinces, cities and municipalities*				Completed
(End of term target) Conduct of at least six (6) CSO webinars to be participated by at least 1,800 CSO Members of the local special bodies in provinces, cities and municipalities*				Not completed Nationwide roll out of the CSO training will be conducted from October to December 2022, beyond the 5th NAP time frame. Target CSO participants for the training is around 28,000 CSO members of local special bodies nationwide.
(End of term target) Updated CSO primer and infographics are produced and distributed to the CSO members of the LSBs in 16 regions*				Partial completion Primer/infographics/modules for CSO training have been completed. However, use of these modules will be from October to December 2022, during the nationwide rollout of the CSO training.

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Milestone 3: Implementation of Civic Technology for Governance Innovations through Citizen Feedback System

<p>A policy paper endorsed to the Participatory Governance Cluster (PGC) on the use of civic technology in conducting transparency and accountability initiatives</p>	<p>Nov 2020</p>	<p>Aug 2022</p>	<p>Limited-Substantial</p>	<p>Customizable Citizen Feedback System developed in the form of DevLive Mobile App was piloted nationwide with particular emphasis on monitoring AM programs</p> <p>Report for accomplishments of program: Development Live (DevLIVE) Pilot Assessment: Lessons Learned for a Citizen Participation-Focused Civic Technology</p> <p>Link to report: https://drive.google.com/file/d/10ZFvrIxI--DUyQ0bP8Vybhou6fweeRAB/view?usp=sharing</p>
<p>Development of a customizable citizen feedback system</p>				
<p>Issuance of operational guidelines for the implementation of the citizen feedback system*</p>				
<p>Expand the coverage and use of citizen feedback system to Local Governments*</p>				
<p>Establishment of public portal for the citizen feedback system*</p>				
<p>Conduct virtual roadshows featuring the citizen feedback system in at least 2 SUCs of every region (Total of 16 regions)*</p>				
<p>Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period</p>	<p>Start Date:</p>	<p>End Date:</p>	<p>Completion level</p>	<p>Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details</p>

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Additional Information

<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

***Additional Information for Milestone #2 (Oversee local governments in promoting the establishment and operation of people's and non-governmental organization)**

1. The webinars for CSOs had evolved to a more comprehensive and substantive Capacity Development Program for CSO members in the LSBs. The program intends to contribute in addressing the gap particularly on the capability of CSOs to participate and perform their functions effectively as members of these bodies.

Based on the data of SLGP, there are ±38,000 civil society organizations from different sectors who participated in the CSO Conferences conducted by all LGUs, as part of the activities outlined in MC 2019-72 Guidelines on Accreditation of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and Selection of Representatives to the Local Special Bodies (LSBs). As of March 19, 2020, there are ±28,000 CSO representatives who become members of the LSBs nationwide. This number is the potential number that stands to benefit in such a capacity building program.

Both the content and training methods will be carefully planned through a participatory process to ensure that this will not be a one-time activity. Combination of Synchronous (videoconferencing, webinars, in-person sessions if permitted) and Asynchronous (learning videos, virtual classrooms)

The program is intended to be mainstreamed and continued every time the LSBs are re-constituted, similar to the Newly Elected Officials (NEO) program for LGUs.

2. Last May 18, 2021, the DILG has also issued MC 2021-054 which enjoins all local government units to establish their respective CSO Desks and to create and institutionalize the local People's Council in every province, city, and municipality.
3. The Department has also issued 2 Memorandum Circulars related to gender and development which include the following:
 - a) DILG and the Commission on Human Rights Joint Memorandum Circular No. 2020-01 entitled "Ensuring Gender-Responsive Interventions to COVID-19 and the New Normal Including Prompt, Effective, and Survivor-Centered Response to All Forms of Gender-Based Violence" issued last July 15, 2020.

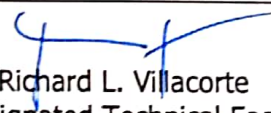
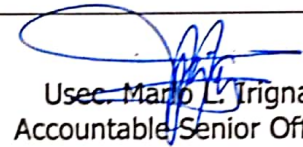
This DILG - CHR JMC provides the guidelines to all local government units to guide its programming and implementation of interventions in response to COVID-19 to ensure that women and girls concerns are responded to during the COVID-19 crisis.
 - b) DILG MC 2020-105 entitled Adoption of the Use of Gender and Development Plan and Budget Monitoring System or GAD-PBMS issued last July 23, 2020

This MC is issued to provide guidelines on the adoption of GAD-PBMS starting 2020 by the LGUs (involving all Provinces, cities and municipalities).

The Bureau of Local Government Development or BLGD at the DILG Central Office has been designated as Administrator at the national level and shall have the authority to:

- monitor the overall status of the GAD Plan and Budget and Accomplishment Report of all LGUs nationwide and
- generate reports needed from the dashboard if necessary.

**Recommended to be continued beyond the prescribed timeframe/End of term commitment*

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? What aspects of the commitment or its approach/es can be replicated, sustained, or scaled up? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words>

- Co-creating the design of programs with CSOs and other stakeholders ensures that the programs are responsive to the needs of citizens, as well as strengthening the level of trust and ownership of CSOs with the government initiatives.
- Evidence-based planning and programming will be sustained by the DILG. Development of assessment studies, policy papers, and baseline reports provided substantial inputs in designing programs, as it helped identify opportunities and challenges, as well as resources needed by the DILG in implementing programs.
- Willingness to innovate and adopt online platforms or other tech can be credited in part for how participatory governance initiatives like Dabayaw was able to continue and flourish despite the constraints brought about by the COVID-19 Pandemic

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

- Pandemic severely impacted ability to finish some of the commitments - DevLIVE was not expanded after the pilot in 2019 due in part to the Pandemic restricting face to face activities. Other commitments like Dagyaw were forced to shift to online platforms. One upside to this shift to virtual media was that the reach of the events was expanded - participation in events like the Dagyaw was made easier for the Public with access to social media. Unfortunately, areas with weaker or limited ICT Infrastructure found it difficult at times to host activities and invite participants - these areas found more success in hybrid (face-to-face + online) sessions
- Sustainability of programs has also been an issue for programs - the PH-OGP itself is not currently ingrained in an Executive order or law. Nonetheless, the DILG, as chair of the Participatory Governance Cluster, has been firm in its support of the PH-OGP as well as its commitments to the NAP. PGC Resolution no. 1 Acknowledging the Contributions of the Philippine Open Government Partnership (PH-OGP) in the Realization of the Goals of the PGC to Enhance Citizen Participation in Government Processes as Outlined in EO 24, s. 2017. The PGC Resolution No. 2 s. 2022 also repeated the cabinet cluster's support for the continued conduct of the Dagyaw in 2022 and beyond.
- While we succeeded in meeting the commitments we placed in the NAP for Devlive as a pilot for civic tech, we were not able to proceed with our plans to expand the use of Devlive both within the Department and with other Government Agencies. One factor was that the app (DevLive) was co-developed by two entities: DILG and the UNDP - we were not able to arrive at a formal agreement on where to take the app after it finished its pilot run.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. How will the positive changes from the commitment be sustained? Maximum 250 words.).

- Devlive was a successful proof of concept that the government can utilize mobile app to solicit feedback from citizens. The door is open for similar apps or civic tech to be developed for other agencies; taking into consideration the lessons and gains from DevLive.
- Dagyaw successfully demonstrated that online consultations and dialogues with the people could be conducted, even with the limitations imposed by the pandemic. The Dagyaw was also cited as a leading reason why the Philippines topped the COVID-19 Global Scorecard on Accountability of the International Budget Partnership (IBP) in 2021. Dagyaw itself as a brand and as a platform for public dialogue has been established at the regional level.
- The baselining of the number of CSOs accredited in the Philippines is also a highly significant accomplishment - the study provides us with a context of just how large and encompassing CSOs are in local governance. It also provides us with the drive to implement capacity development initiatives that seeks to enhance these CSOs in at the local level.

Project Status Report

As of June 30, 2022

Strengthen citizen participation in governmental processes

Support to Local Governance Program and Fiscal Openness Program

June 30, 2019 – June 30, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Interior and Local Governance			
Co-commitment Holder	Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA)			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			✓	
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay	<p>PhilDHRRA and its CSO partners' commitment resulted in the appreciation both by the LGU and the CSOs in using technology for results-based feedbacking aimed at improving local government projects, programs, and services.</p> <p>Although there was delay because of the non-functionality of the DevLIVE application, the team agreed to explore and use other platforms to perform their commitment.</p>			

Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA)				
Established partnership with DILG and TFPLG on Citizen-Led	January 2021	June 2021	Completed	By virtue of the OGP 5 th National Action Plan, the

Monitoring using Development Live (DevLIVE)				DILG and TF-PLG through PhilDHRRA has already established the partnership between the Department and the TF-PLG in the use of DevLIVE.
Capacity Building on Citizen-Led Monitoring using DevLIVE	January 2021	June 2022	Completed	196 (F:113, M:83) out of target 180 trained in using the DevLIVE mobile application. Two of the target areas, could not use DevLIVE and opted for another tool for project monitoring since there is no project/program that they can monitor using the application.
Actual citizen monitoring of DILG/LGU projects in 18 municipalities using DevLIVE platform implemented	June 2021	June 2022	Limited	The team was able to use DevLIVE during the trainings. Actual monitoring of projects were done using Kobo Toolbox and Kobo Collect application
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Additional Information				
<i><You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment></i>				
PhilDHRRA was able to partner with the Presidential Communications Operations Office (PCOO) organized and conducted an online Freedom of Information (FOI) training of trainers for PhilDHRRA and its CCCE PAG-PR 2 partners via Zoom last February 24, 2022. Lobbying for FOI local ordinances is ongoing.				

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

- **Use of technology to engage citizens in asserting good governance**
DevLIVE and/or other online platforms can be a powerful tool to engage citizens in asserting transparent and accountable governance.
- **Use of technology in citizens' engagement should be complemented with readily available technical support.**
Developing the platform/technology should be supported by available technical support so that when citizens encounter challenges and difficulties technical support is readily available and accessible.
- **Youth engagement in the use of technology for participatory governance.**
The youth are more inclined in using digital platforms however, it is important that they understand the rationale behind the assertion of one's right to participate in governance. It can be noted that although the youth is more open minded in using technology, most CSOs who initially had aversion in using technology had a change of heart once they get to understand, practiced and used technology in giving feedbacks to government programs/projects.
- **Inclusion of local government unit projects**
Local CSOs expressed the need to include in the platform local government projects/programs as these directly affects their wellbeing and their communities.
- **Capacity building must include not only the use of the tools but also the basics of research (e.g., Community-based Participatory Research)**
Sustainability of the citizen-led monitoring is high when CSOs are capacitated not only in the use of the tool (DevLIVE/KoBo Toolbox) but also in the basics of research. For this project, local CSOs were trained in community-based participatory research, how to create research tool (questionnaires, survey tool, etc.), collect, consolidate, clean and interpret data. CSOs were also capacitated in presenting the results of the monitoring to concerned LGU unit and establish action plans to close the feedback loop.
- **CSOs are not merely data collectors but are also data users. CSOs are important stakeholders in ensuring local development and improving the delivery of services.**
CCCE PAG-PR project puts emphasis on the role of CSOs in local development. Part of the project is capacitating them in citizen-led monitoring that is aimed at improving government projects, programs and services. The use of technology has greatly facilitated

Challenges and Actions Taken

- **Limited projects/programs available in DevLIVE**

Available projects/programs in DevLIVE is limited to the programs of DILG, DepEd, DICT and DSWD. Aside from the limitation, often, the projects are not visible in the area or the LGU could not pinpoint the exact location where the project is implemented.

- **No local projects**

Programs/projects enrolled in DevLIVE is limited to the programs of DILG, DepEd, DICT and DSWD as of this report.

- **Access to data gathered for analysis and feedbacking**

Limitation in the access of data caused some delays in closing feedback loops since data collected is centralized and only the focal points has access to it.

- **Unresponsive application**

During the time of actual roll out of implementation, DevLIVE application was unresponsive hence PhilDHRRA and local CSOs shifted to the use of Kobo Toolbox.

- **Availability for technical support in times of use**

Pilot testing during the trainings on how to use the application were closely coordinated with the regional DILG so that if there are issues, technical support is available. However, in the actual roll out, availability of the technical support was limited.

Given the challenges encountered by the project, the team decided to still use technology in the conduct of citizen-led monitoring. The team explored other platforms that can be use, such as the Kobo Toolbox and Kobo Collect application.

Outcomes/ Change story

PhilDHRRA and its CSO partners' commitment was to strengthen CSO participation in governmental processes using digital platforms as leverage for local development.

One significant change that this engagement has observed was the ability of CSOs to adapt to innovations in performing their role for community development.

COVID-19 pandemic has greatly affected how CSOs engage their respective LGUs and the shift in using technology as a means of engaging the government was very timely. However, capacity building activities of CSOs should be appropriate and should be complemented by proper support. For example, PhilDHRRA provided local CSOs a training program on basic research, provision of gadgets, communication, and transportation allowances.

Proper coordination and collaboration with the LGU partner proves to be very facilitative and the results of the citizen-led monitoring was well accepted. Corresponding action plans/commitments were established to address whatever the findings were.

The experience was well accepted that both CSOs and LGUs expressed the need for local projects and programs be subjected to monitoring using technology.

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Project Status Report

as of August 31, 2022

Name of Commitment: Strengthen Citizen Participation in Government Processes

Program Name: Fiscal Openness Program

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Budget and Management (DBM)			
Co-commitment Holder	-			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment <i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>	<p>Emerging priorities and instructions of the new administration for revisiting and refinement of provisions in the BMB affected the accomplishment of the milestone for this rating period.</p> <p>The new officials in the government will need to be engaged through orientation to get the champions for the IATF on Fiscal Openness.</p>			

Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
Department of Budget and Management (DBM)				
Milestone 1: National policy on civil society participation in governance is issued and implemented				
Mid-Term Deliverables				
Conduct of at least 4 policy discussion on Transparency and	2019	2022	Completed	The DBM has successfully conducted four (4) policy

<p>Public Participation in the Budget Process with government and non-government stakeholders</p>			<p>discussions on Transparency and Public Participation in the Budget Process with government and non-government stakeholders, which are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. October 27, 2019: Roundtable Discussion on Strengthening Citizen Participation and Practice on PFM (Marco Polo Hotel, Ortigas, Pasig City) b. February 6, 2020: Public Financial Management (PFM) Roadmap Workshop (Richmonde Hotel, Ortigas, Pasig City) c. March 24-25, 2022: CSO Desk Consultation Workshop with DBM Bureaus/Service/Office (BSOs) and Regional Offices (ROs) online via Zoom d. June 7, 2022: DBM Consultation Workshop with Non-Government Partners online via Zoom <p>In addition, the DBM through the assistance of the PH-OGP Secretariat conducted the following series of fiscal transparency webinars focused on the Mandanas-Garcia Case Supreme Court Ruling:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. May 20, 2021 on IRA Noon at Ngayon: Alamin ang Magbabago
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				<p>b. August 20, 2021 on Alamin ang Magbabago: Debolusyon at Transisyon sa Ilalim ng Mandanas-Garcia Case Supreme Court Ruling</p> <p>c. November 19, 2021 on Ambag Natin: Partisipasyon ng mga CSOs sa Proseso at Implementasyon ng Debolusyon sa 2022</p> <p>d. December 20, 2021 on Usapang Debolusyon at Manggagawa sa Sektor Publiko</p> <p>The documentation of these activities is attached as Annexes A1-A8.</p>
<p>Issuance of updated policy guidelines on Transparency and Public Participation in the Budget Process (process to be led by DBM and DILG)</p>	2019	2022	Substantial	<p>The DBM has drafted proposed amendments on Transparency and Public Participation in the budget process (e.g., Amendments made to the Budget Modernization Bill (BMB) and proposed counterpart in the NEP). The proposed amendments were considered in the Budget Modernization Bill and are part of the administrative bill versions submitted to Congress.</p> <p>Aside from this, the DBM has already crafted a mapping exercise on civic participation in the budget process. (See attached Annex B). The preparation of the guidelines that will</p>

				<p>cover the CSO participation in the national budget process will be undertaken even after the end of the 5th PH-OGP National Action Plan Cycle. This includes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revisit the proposed amendments on the policy guidelines on GAA/NEP and explore how this can be incorporated in the Budget Priorities Framework and other related budget policies, specifically looking into how COA transfer funds to CSOs through the CPA Program; and • Review of NBC No. 536, series of 2012, on Guidelines on Partnership with Civil Society Organizations and Other Stakeholders in the Preparation of Agency Budget Proposals, technical consultations with the BPE Group on a possible continuation of such policy for succeeding budget preparations through a draft NBM and coordination and incorporation of the revised guidelines on agency budget consultations.
Establishment of a CSO Desk in DBM	2019	2022	Substantial	The CSO Desk was established on March 30, 2021 through Office Order No. 106, s. 2021, which

			<p>designated the Governance Reforms and Fiscal Transparency Division (GRFTD) of the Fiscal Planning and Reforms Bureau (FPRB) to undertake the functions of the Desk.</p> <p>The GRFT Division conducted three (3) consultation activities to solicit inputs, comments and recommendations for the operationalization of the CSO Desk. These consultation activities are part of the four (4) policy discussions stated under the first milestone activity.</p> <p>The Media Affairs and Community Relations Office (MACRO) was established in the DBM to manage the DBM public assistance mechanism and queries from the various government portals such as FOI, E-8888, CSC CBB, and ARTA, as well from the social media accounts of DBM Public Affairs.</p> <p>The DBM MACRO also launched the Usapang Budget Facebook Page to reach out, actively engage, and be more responsive to the public's concerns by directly responding to concerns lodged through the DBM Facebook Page's private/direct messaging as well as its comments section, and if necessary,</p>
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				<p>refer these to the concerned offices for resolution.</p> <p>Given the similarities of its mandate to the process of the DBM CSO Desk, the GRFT Division met with MACRO to discuss the convergence of the DBM CSO Desk and Usapang Budget Facebook Page, regarding the latter to officially carry out the functions of the CSO Desk.</p> <p>A meeting with the Office of the Undersecretary for MACRO and the Office of Assistant Secretary Rolando U. Toledo who oversees the operation of the DBM CSO Desk will be scheduled to re-align and discuss the harmonization and convergence of the two platforms.</p> <p>The revised version of the CSO Desk Procedural Guidelines incorporating comments received from the consultations was provided to MACRO for review and adoption as applicable.</p> <p>The DBM CSO Desk Guidelines is targeted to be finalized/issued until October 31, 2022.</p>
End-of-Term Deliverables				
Publication of a baseline report on CSOs Inputs on Ongoing and New	2019	2022	Limited	The DBM consolidated the FYs 2019-2021 BP Form D data as inputs to the

<p>Spending Projects and Activities of the National Government</p>				<p>baseline report being prepared. Based on initial assessment, there is low turnout of agency submission of the BP Form D.</p> <p>Through the baseline report, the GRFTD will also prepare recommendations on how to improve agency compliance and to include a feedback mechanism portion in the BP Form D by proposing revisions on the participation provision in the Budget Call.</p>
<p>Passage of the Budget Modernization Bill institutionalizing provisions on transparency and public participation in the budget process.</p>	<p>2019</p>	<p>2022</p>	<p>Limited</p>	<p>The DBM, together with the PFM Committee member agencies, Department of Finance (DOF), Bureau of the Treasury (BTr), and Commission on Audit (COA), has been actively drafting and shepherding the passage of the Budget Modernization Bill (BMB).</p> <p>During the 17th Congress, the bill was certified as urgent by the President. However, after its passage on the 3rd Reading in the House of Representatives (under House Bill (HB) No. 7302), the Senate Bill (SB) version (under SB No. 1761) did not progress beyond the 2nd Reading before adjournment.</p> <p>During the 1st Quarter of 2021, the latest administrative version of the bill was finalized. In</p>

			<p>comparison to the bill's version in the 17th Congress, this administrative version has been streamlined to focus on key policies that need institutionalizing and strengthening. It specifically highlights the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Strengthening of the implementation of the Cash Budgeting System (CBS); b. Strengthening oversight of the BTr on government bank accounts through the Treasury Single Account (TSA); c. Declaring the necessity of online financial transactions through the development of an integrated financial management and information system (IFMIS); and d. Establishing the oversight of internal audit standards; and institutionalizing public participation in the budgeting process. <p>The latest administrative version was presented to the Legislative Executive Development Advisory Council (LEDAC) meeting last February 18, 2021 and transmitted to the target sponsors in the 18th Congress on March 23, 2021. The administrative version of the Bill was filed in the House of</p>
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				<p>Representatives (18th Congress) under House Bill (HB) Nos. 9214 (Annex C) and 9239 (Annex D) last April 17 and 21, 2021, respectively.</p> <p>In consideration of the changing priorities in the 18th Congress in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2022 National Elections and the closing of the 18th Congress, the DBM is preparing its strategic plan for the inclusion of the Bill in the 19th Congress.</p> <p>Budget Chief Amenah F. Pangandaman has included the Budget Modernization Bill as one of the priorities of the Department under her leadership. With this, strategies for lobbying the passage of BMB in the next congress will be discussed in the PFM Committee meeting scheduled in September 2022.</p>
Achieve OBI score of 71	2019	2022	Completed	<p>OBS 2019 Results - Accomplished:</p> <p>The Philippines received an OBI score of 76 out of 100 in the latest 2019 Open Budget Survey (OBS).</p> <p>The 2019 OBI score climbed nine notches higher to 76 (out of 100) from 67 in 2017, exceeding our 2019 and 2021 OBI scores of 67 and 71, respectively, under the Philippine Development</p>

			<p>Plan 2017-2022.</p> <p>Detailed results of the 2019 OBI can be accessed via https://live-international-budget-partnership.pantheonsite.oi/sites/default/files/country-surveys-pdfs/2019/open-budget-durvey-philippines-2019-en.pdf.</p> <p>The DBM participated in the 2021 OBS round which was conducted in September with the results released in April 2022. For the FY 2022 budget, the DBM will continue to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Ensure timely publication and comprehensiveness of the seven (7) key budget documents and b) Sustain the publication of the People’s Budget Series to better inform the public about the national budget. <p>OBS 2021 Results – Short of target:</p> <p>For FY 2021 OBS results, the Philippines’ score declined in the OBI Transparency Score to 68¹ (3 notches lower) from the target score of 71 (out of 100) in the PDP. The said decrease is attributed to the availability of budget information whereby the Mid-Year Review was not</p>
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¹ The Global average on transparency is 45

				<p>published online in a timely manner.</p> <p>The latest OBI results positioned the Philippines in the 19th spot worldwide while 2nd in Southeast Asia (from 10th and 1st in the 2019 OBS round, respectively). On a positive note, the country has increased its Public Participation score to 35 (out of 100), from its 2019 score of 31 and maintained its Budget Oversight score of 74 for 2019 and 2021 rounds.</p> <p>Detailed results of the 2021 OBI can be accessed via https://internationalbudget.org/sites/default/files/country-surveys-pdfs/2021/open-budget-survey-philippines-2021-en.pdf</p>
Creation of an Inter-Agency Task Force on Fiscal Transparency	2020	2022	Limited	<p>A meeting was conducted with the Non-Government Commitment Monitoring Group (CMG) on May 3, 2022 which resulted to the suggestion of exploring the inclusion of a multi-stakeholder representation in the task force for a more inclusive participation of non-government and non-government sectors.</p> <p>In lieu of the creation of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Fiscal Openness (IAT-FO),</p>

				<p>the DBM initiated to revisit Department's Fiscal Openness Working Group under the leadership of Secretary Amenah F. Pangandaman. The working group will be reconvened to lead in the activities of the Department in relation to Fiscal Openness. Part of its efforts is to strategize on the possibility of a multi-stakeholder engagement as suggested by the non-government sector, recalibration of the PFM roadmap considering the implementation of EO 138 or the Full Devolution of Certain Functions of the Executive Branch to Local Government, and other activities to further improve the country's performance in the Open Budget Survey.</p> <p>The GRFT Division of the FRPB was assigned to serve as the Secretariat to the DBM's Fiscal Openness Working Group.</p>
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Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Start Date:
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Additional Information
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The Philippines tops COVID-19 Global Scorecard on Accountability

The Philippines is one of the only four (4) countries that demonstrated an adequate level of accountability in its early COVID-19 fiscal policy responses, based on the rapid assessment survey conducted by the International

Budget Partnership (IBP), covering the period of March to September 2020. The other three (3) countries sharing the same ranking with the Philippines are Australia, Norway, and Peru.

The rapid assessment on the transparency of COVID-related fiscal measures covered a total of 120 countries and used a set of 26 new indicators developed by international bodies to examine transparency, public participation and oversight of emergency fiscal policy packages introduced by governments in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The survey was answered by both civil society groups and central governments.

In particular, the Philippines was assessed based on its transparency measures, extent of public engagement, and oversight powers over its fiscal measures, as implemented under the Republic Act No. 11469 or the Bayanihan to Heal as One Act. The measures evaluated include direct fiscal support, tax relief measures, as well as credit and liquidity support.

Publication of Summary of COVID-19 Releases

The COVID-19 pandemic prompted the government to address its adverse effects in the lives of many Filipino people through fiscal transparency. The DBM regularly published the status of COVID-19 fund releases covering Republic Act 11469 "Bayanihan to Heal as One Act" and Republic Act 11494 "Bayanihan to Recover as Act" including the programs from the regular funds. Apart from this, the DBM submitted to the President, Congress, and Commission on Audit (COA) the report on actual targets and accomplishments of various programs of the government for monitoring and evaluation.


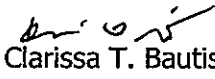
The details of the COVID-19 releases can be found at the DBM website via <https://www.dbm.gov.ph/index.php/programs-projects/status-of-covid-19-releases>.

The Department of Finance (DOF) likewise published the funds used for COVID-19 pertaining to tax relief measures, borrowings and financing support, off-budget arrangements, as well as grants and loans intended to support various programs to fight COVID-19 via <https://www.dof.gov.ph/data/fin-agreements/>.

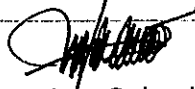
The DBM launched the Usapang Budget (Open Budget) Facebook Page

The Department of Budget and Management Secretary Pangandaman led the launching of the DBM's second official Facebook page "Usapang Budget", that aims to connect with and related budget concerns to ordinary Filipinos.

Usapang Budget will feature updates on the plans, programs, activities and projects of the administration in a manner that will be easily understood by the public. Aside from explaining the budget process and how the public funds are spent, the citizens will have the opportunity to raise questions which will be responded through the live broadcast.

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? What aspects of the commitment or its approach/es can be replicated, sustained, or scaled-up? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words.>

The consultative process that characterizes the commitment could be sustained and replicated for future policy-making. When institutionalized, it has the potential of being replicated across other commitments or policy work in the Department.

The partnership that has been established by the DBM as an agency with other government agencies and non-government stakeholders helped in completing the policy discussions. Through PH-OGP, DBM has provided the platform for consultations that has started to be institutionalized and now allows for more efficient and effective public consultation process.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

The creation of an Inter-Agency Task Force is being revisited which might not be accomplished within the NAP cycle. However, the work of the Task Force in ensuring that fiscal openness and transparency is ongoing. DBM alongside oversight agencies such as the Commission on Audit (COA), Department of Finance (DOF) and the Committee in the Legislative Department has done its work in ensuring good fiscal openness position through the work in accomplishing the Open Budget Survey (OBS) of the International Budget Partnership (IBP).

While the Task Force being created will still be done in the succeeding months, consultations were conducted both with government agencies and non-government partners. These preparatory activities will help facilitate the creation of the Task Force. The Management support and buy-in needed to be secured would be obtained through succeeding consultations. All agencies concerned need to be onboarded to ensure that they are aware of their roles in the Task Force.

In lieu of the creation of an Inter-Agency task Force on Fiscal Openness, the Department's move to reconstitute the Fiscal Openness Working Group is an important factor to ensure that the priorities of the

DBM under the leadership of the Secretary Pangandaman will be considered and incorporated in the activities and plans moving forward.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. How will the positive changes from the commitment be sustained? Maximum 250 words.)

The commitment on improving the country's performance in the Open Budget Survey (OBS) carries with it the commitment to improve fiscal transparency, citizen participation and budget oversight. The comprehensiveness and timely publication of budget documents provides the public with information on the national budget, accomplishment on its implementation and its audit. Public participation in the Survey ensures that there is meaningful participation in different stages of the budget process and budget oversight shows adequate oversight by the legislative and the Commission on Audit (COA) of the budget process. These sound fiscal openness indicators ensure the efficient and effective implementation of government budget for improved public services. Where the citizens are provided with the information, platform and means to participate in the budget process.

Project Status Report

As of August 31, 2022

Policy Issuance on Local Tourism Development Management

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Tourism (DOT)			
Co-commitment Holder	Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG)			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
		✓		
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay	The conduct of coordination meetings with concerned agencies is still in process. DOT-DILG Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) is being finalized, particularly on the roles of LGUs for this undertaking, as well as the guidelines related to the participation and involvement of Civic Society Organizations (CSOs). A consultative workshop with the CSOs will follow once the draft JMC is accomplished.			


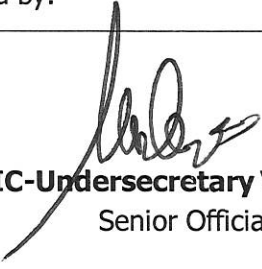
Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
Department of Tourism				
Revision, finalization, and Adoption of the JMC	July 2021	September 2021	Substantial	<p>The latest draft of the JMC was already routed to both agencies for review and/or comments and awaiting feedback.</p> <p>Once the final draft is accomplished, the consultative workshop with the CSOs will be scheduled.</p> <p>Activities were delayed due</p>

				<p>to the pandemic situation.</p> <p>In 2022, the project was also delayed further due to the looming elections by May 2022.</p> <p>In preparation for the next steps, while the project team awaits the transition into the new administration, they have consulted experts concerning the continuing activities for the JMC.</p> <p>The preparatory meeting with the DILG for the conduct of the consultative workshop with CSOs has been scheduled.</p> <p>It was decided that perhaps it would be beneficial to the project if the team proceeds with the CSO consultation before the JMC is approved and signed.</p>
Preparation and approval of IRR	October 2021	December 2021	Not started	Preceding milestones must first be accomplished before transitioning to the next
Circulation/Roll out of the JMC and IRR	January 2022	March 2022	Not started	Preceding milestones must be accomplished before transitioning to the next
Conduct Capability Building Workshops for CSOs	January 2022	June 2022	Not started	Preceding milestones must be accomplished before transitioning to the next

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N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Additional Information
<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

The commitment aims to review, harmonize, and clarify the roles of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and offer them tools for citizen participation in the entire scope of the tourism development planning process.

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Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words>

Since the commitment was not completed due to various reasons as indicated above, the only insight/lesson that we gained from this undertaking is that cooperation, full participation, and continuous communication with the partner agency are the core factors to ensure the success of the milestones.

Even though the DOT-DILG JMC is not yet finalized and rolled out, several meetings with DILG were held to discuss and formulate a draft. Revisions have been made to integrate the comments of the partner agency as an expert when it comes to dealing with matters related to governance. A consultant was also included in some of the meetings to tackle the design of the consultative workshop with the CSOs.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

The factors that impacted the progress of implementing this commitment are:

- The emergence of the COVID-19 pandemic – due to some restrictions on mobility and gatherings during the implementing period, there were some limitations on conducting the activities. It has been a challenge in the planning process as rules and regulations vary from time to time.

DOT held virtual meetings with DILG and other experts to discuss the next steps. Preparations for an online consultative workshop were also done, but it did not push through because the JMC is still being revised based on the comments and suggestions.

- Conflict of schedule – since the agencies have other projects as well, especially with the national elections, the schedule of activities is mostly being adjusted.

A timeline was proposed for the comments/approval of each agency based on availability.

- Simultaneous implementation of various projects and programs of each agency, especially during the pre-election, election, and post-election period.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250 words.).

For the completion of the first milestone, emphasis on continuity was discussed even if we are still in the process of finalizing the draft JMC. In consideration, the activities under this commitment will still be conducted even though the 5th NAP has been concluded. Hopefully, a well-structured policy for Local Tourism Development Management involving the CSOs will be established which will change and improve the current planning and development processes of the tourism industry.

It should also be noted that the DILG released its DILG MC 2022 – 083 last 15 June 2022, entitled “Guidelines on the Accreditation of CSO and selection of representatives to the local bodies”. Essentially, this assured the participation of CSOs in any local councils including tourism. Hence, the next steps of this project will have to consider the implications of the aforementioned MC and if there is still a need for the DOT – DILG JMC. If ever, the JMC should include points substantial to tourism planning for it to be justified. DOT shall still strongly advocate the participation of CSOs in planning, not necessarily by way of the approval of JMC but with every existing policy instrument.



Republic of the Philippines
Department of Tourism
Department of the Interior and Local Government

**GUIDELINES ON ENABLING LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNITS TO STRENGTHEN THE
ROLE AND PARTICIPATION OF CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS
IN TOURISM PLANNING**

Joint Memorandum Circular No: _____

1.0 BACKGROUND AND RATIONALE

- 1.1** Section 17 of Republic Act No. 7160, otherwise known as the Local Government Code of 1991, mandates Local Government Units (LGUs) to develop and promote tourism in their respective jurisdiction, including tourism facilities and other tourist attractions in the acquisition of equipment, regulation and supervision of business concessions, and security services for such facilities.
- 1.2** Article 62, Rule XIII of the Code's Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR), mandates LGUs to promote the establishment and operation of non-government organizations, people's organizations, and the private sector to make them active partners in the pursuit of local autonomy, and to directly involve them in the planning and implementation of programs and projects in the LGUs. Article 64 of the same IRR provides for the criteria, procedures, and guidelines for selecting representatives of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in Local Special Bodies.
- 1.3** DILG Memorandum Circular No. 95-162 dated October 2, 1995, titled, "Local Tourism Councils and Other Tourism Promotion-Oriented Efforts," provides for the organization of the local tourism councils, composed of government and private sector representatives to (a) formulate programs and recommendations to develop local tourism facilities and attractions tapping local resources and funds; (b) assist in the regulation and supervision of tourism-oriented establishments thereby ensuring wholesome and clean tourism activities, and (c) assist in monitoring the implementation of the Local Government Code on the matter of licensing of tourism establishments in the locality to ascertain safe and enjoyable stay of travelers.
- 1.4** DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-054 dated 18 May 2021, (Establishment of Civil Society Organization Desk and Institutionalization of the People's Council in the Local Government Units) enjoins LGUs to establish a CSO Desk that shall encourage the active participation of CSOs in all local governance processes from planning, implementing, monitoring, and evaluating programs, projects, and activities, through the spirit of volunteerism.

- 1.5 Based on local economic development (LED) principles, LGUs must act as enablers and travel development by ensuring that the policy environment and regulatory processes allow the businesses to grow and expand to generate local employment.
- 1.6 The participation of CSOs in the tourism planning process is a vehicle in empowering citizens by giving them opportunities to articulate their needs and take part in the decision-making process of their respective LGUs. An active CSO participation is vital in the pursuit of a more participatory governance. This corresponds with Rule VIII (Tourism Governance) from the Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act No. 9593 reiterating the shared responsibilities of national and local government in tourism development planning.

2.0 PURPOSE

This Joint Memorandum Circular is issued to enjoin all local government units to cover and strengthen CSO participation in planning for tourism development leading to private sector investments and jobs for local communities in every province, city, and municipality.

3.0 COVERAGE

This Joint Memorandum Circular shall cover all provinces, cities, and municipalities. It shall also cover registered CSOs and those that are recognized and certified by the LGU.

4.0 DEFINITION OF TERMS

For this JMC, the following terms shall be defined as follows:

- 4.1 **Accreditation** - an endorsement issued by a certifying body to an organization that officially recognizes it as having complied with the minimum standards for the operation of its facilities and services.
- 4.2 **Civil Society Organizations (CSOs)** – refer to non-state and non-profit association that works to improve society and the human condition. Basic types of CSOs include non-governmental organization, people’s organization, civic organization, cooperative, social movement, professional group, and business group.¹
- 4.3 **Local Economic Development (LED)** – a participatory development process that encourages partnership arrangements between the main private and public stakeholders of a defined territory, enabling the joint design and implementation of a common development strategy, by making use of the local resources and competitive advantage in a global context, with the final objective of creating decent jobs and stimulating economic activity²
- 4.4 **New Normal** - refers to the emerging behaviors, situations, and minimum public health standards that will be institutionalized in common or routine practices and remain even after the pandemic while the disease is not totally eradicated through means such as widespread immunization. These include actions that will become second nature to the public as well as policies such as bans on large gatherings that will continue to remain in force.³

¹ This definition is adopted from the DILG Memorandum Circular 2019-72 (Guidelines on Accreditation of Civil Society Organizations and Selection of Representatives to the Local Special Bodies) dated 22 May 2019.

² Rodríguez-Pose, Andrés (2001), *The role of the ILO in implementing local economic development strategies in a globalized world*, Department of Geography and Environment, London School of Economics, London, 31 December 2001

³ This definition is based on the Omnibus Guidelines on Community Quarantine with Amendments as of May 06, 2021

5.0 GENERAL GUIDELINES

The following guidelines are hereby prescribed for the guidance of all concerned:

5.1 AREAS FOR CSO ENGAGEMENT

The engagement program focuses on tourism development planning such as the following:

- a. **Tourism Standards** – Each LGU shall adopt the national standards/guidelines under the new normal set by the DOT for the operation of primary and secondary tourism enterprises and services and as defined under R.A. 9593. Hence, LGUs which have adopted their own set of standards shall harmonize them with the national standards/new normal protocols to ensure consistency in the inspection of pertinent requirements for construction and operation and to ensure that it does not become a burden for private tourism enterprises to comply and be accredited by the DOT. LGUs shall also submit their standards to the DOT for proper review and evaluation of comparability and consistency with set standards.
- b. **Incentives** – LGUs are encouraged to incorporate their local investment and incentive code (LIIC) and any incentive programs for the tourism industry to attract and sustain private sector investment and ensure the retention and expansion of existing business in their jurisdiction.
- c. **Tourism Office** – Each LGU, where tourism is deemed a significant industry, shall create a permanent tourism office with appropriate *plantilla* and budget as approved by the local *sanggunian* in conformity with Section 42 of RA 9593 and Section 125 of its Implementing Rules and Regulations.

The said tourism office shall work with the private sector and the CSOs for the establishment and operation of Tourist Information and Assistance Centers (TIAC) in strategic locations, with new normal amenities and facilities considering visitor physical distancing to disseminate information on tourism sites and products, and to assist tourists and tourism enterprises. The construction, maintenance, and management of said TIAC should be jointly funded by the LGU and the local tourism council's private business in the locality.

Each LGU shall prepare its provincial, municipal, and city tourism development plan anchored on the strategic directions and principles of the NTDP, Tourism Response and Recovery Plan (TRRP), and new normal protocols. The said tourism plan should be incorporated in the comprehensive development plans, as mandated by JMC No. 1 Series of 2007 re: Guidelines on the Harmonization of Local Planning, Investment Programming, Revenue Administration, Budgeting, and Expenditure Management.

5.2 PROCEDURAL GUIDELINES

5.3 ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

To ensure that LGUs become enablers of tourism development under the new normal, the following national government agencies constitute themselves to assist the LGUs to fulfill the preceding areas of convergence:

5.3.1 Department of Tourism

- a. Provide technical assistance to LGUs in the formulation/revision/updating of Local Tourism Development Plans, development of tourism products based, preparation of local regulations, and setting standards under the new normal.
- b. Together with DILG, capacitate the LGUs and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) on tourism development planning, implementation and monitoring to include formulation/revision and updating of Local Tourism Development Plans.
- c. Ensure that Local Tourism Development Plans are coordinated, integrated, prioritized, and implemented, consistent with the NTDP.
- d. Formulate new normal guidelines for the implementation of mandatory accreditation and classification of primary tourism enterprises to guide the LGUs in the issuance of operating licenses and ratings of services and facilities.
- e. Formulate necessary policy to support the development of tourism in the locality under the new normal and disseminate a standard system for collecting and reporting tourism statistics, tourism plans, and inventory of tourism resources by the LGUs.
- f. Establish the tourism-oriented police for community order and protection (TOP COP) through the Philippine National Police (PNP), to assist in maintaining peace and order in areas of tourism traffic and, in partnership with DOT, provide training on cultural sensitivity, foreign language, and tourism-related laws.
- g. Ensure that tourism roads by the LGU, which have complied with the data requirements and guidelines, are included in the Convergence Program for Enhancing Tourism Access under the DPWH.

5.3.2 Department of the Interior and Local Government

- a. Enjoin LGUs to adopt the national system of primary tourism enterprise accreditation and classification, as prescribed under R.A. 9593; and
- b. Ensure that concerned Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), women, and other marginalized sectors are properly represented in all LGU tourism development and planning processes by the development of the JMC.
- c. Together with DOT, develop criteria/mechanism on the selection and capacitating the CSO third party evaluators.

5.3.3 Local Tourism Officer

The Tourism Officer, appointed by the local executive based on the qualifications stated in the IRR of RA 9593, shall work with the CSO Desk Officer, if already designated, pursuant to DILG MC 2021-054, in promoting CSOs as partners in local tourism development, particularly in the following areas of convergence:

- a. Local Tourism Development Planning
- b. Adopting DOT Standards for Accreditation
- c. COVID-19 Response and Recovery Programs for the Tourism Sector
- d. Collection and Reporting of Tourism Statistics and Tourism Resources
- e. Capacity Development for Tourism Stakeholders
- f. Promoting Sustainable Tourism

5.3.4 Local Government Units

Based on the preceding premises, there is a big challenge for LGUs to innovate, adapt to new norms and practices, and think-out-of-the-box in developing their tourism sites and development areas. Consequently, the LGU must undertake the following responsibilities by the Local Government Code of 1991. Article 25 of its Implementing Rules and Regulations and relevant DILG and DOT issuances, to promote LED:

- a. Encourage CSO representation in the membership of the Local Tourism Council.
- b. Ensure the strengthening of CSO representation in the Local Tourism Council through the issuance of ordinances.
- c. Capacitate CSO partners in tourism development to promote meaningful participation in tourism planning.

5.3.5 Civil Society Organizations

CSOs play crucial roles in implementing and monitoring tourism development programs in both the national and local governments. These are to:

- a. Provide a new set of ideas to mitigate the negative impacts of tourism development.
- b. Promote the safe and sustainable economic growth of local businesses and the conservation of cultural heritage and arts.
- c. Support formal and informal learning, education, and training:
- d. Promote socio-economic research focused on local organizations interacting with communities to understand how human-induced pressures impact communities.
- e. Foster synergies in the management of meetings, capacity building, and knowledge transfer activities to reinforce existing inter-sectorial arrangements.
- f. Assist in developing, managing, and promoting innovative destination management techniques both on land and sea in line with the principles of a circular economy.

6.0 MONITORING

The DOT and DILG shall take the lead in the development of monitoring and evaluation instruments to ensure LGU compliance to this Circular and to be able to provide the necessary assistance to the concerned local governments, as necessary. As a third-party evaluator (to be determined by DILG based on the criteria to be developed), CSOs may also send out their evaluation quarterly along with the tourism-related information submitted to DOT.

The monitoring template will follow once the monitoring and evaluation framework is developed and available.

7.0 REPEALING CLAUSE

All issuances, circulars, orders, and memoranda, of which are inconsistent with any of the provisions of this Circular are now repealed or modified accordingly.

8.0 REFERENCES

- 8.1 Republic Act No. 7160 or the Local Government Code of 1991

8.2 Republic Act No. 9593 or the Tourism Act of 2009

8.3 DILG Memorandum Circular No. 95-162

8.4 DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-054

9.0 EFFECTIVITY

This Circular shall take effect immediately. Relative to this, all DOT and DILG Regional Directors are at this moment directed to cause the immediate and widest dissemination of the preceding JMC to all LGUs in their respective regional jurisdiction and provide technical assistance where appropriate and necessary.

10.0 APPROVING AUTHORITY

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11.0 FEEDBACK

Related queries regarding this Joint Memorandum Circular must be directed to the Tourism Development Planning Division with address at 5th Floor, New DOT Building, Sen. Gil Puyat Ave., Buendia Ave., Makati City through the following contact information: 459-5200 loc. 516 and email address tdpd@tourism.gov.ph for appropriate action.



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MEMORANDUM CIRCULAR
No: 2022-083

TO : ALL PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS, CITY AND MUNICIPAL MAYORS, PRESIDING OFFICERS OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN, PANLUNGSOD AND BAYAN, DILG REGIONAL, PROVINCIAL AND CITY DIRECTORS, CITY AND MUNICIPAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS OFFICERS, BARMM MINISTER FOR THE INTERIOR AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT, CSO DESK OFFICERS, LOCAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS, CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS, AND OTHERS CONCERNED

SUBJECT : GUIDELINES ON THE ACCREDITATION OF CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS AND SELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LOCAL SPECIAL BODIES

DATE : JUN 15 2022

1.0 Background

- 1.1. Article 62, Rule XIII of the Implementing Rules and Regulations of the Local Government Code of 1991 (Republic Act No. 7160) mandates local government units to promote the establishment and operation of people's organizations, non-governmental organizations, and the private sector, to make them active partners in the pursuit of local autonomy, and to directly involve them in the plans, programs, projects and activities of the local government unit, such as, but not limited to, membership in local special bodies (LSBs) and involvement in the delivery of public goods and services.
- 1.2. Article 64 of the same Implementing Rules and Regulations provides for the procedures and guidelines for the selection of representatives of CSOs in the LSBs and the criteria for accreditation that shall guide the concerned sanggunian on the accreditation of CSOs for the purpose of representation to the LSBs.
- 1.3. Good governance is vital in the pursuit of excellence in local public administration and development. This Department recognizes that in forming

a sustainable foundation of good governance, it is not enough to concentrate on developing the internal capacity of local governments. It is equally important to develop and strengthen partnerships with CSOs in order to empower citizens to articulate their needs as they participate in the decision-making process, program planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation at the local level which can increase the responsiveness and efficiency of local governments in delivering services.

- 1.4. The Accreditation of CSOs is a continuous process wherein a CSO may apply and obtain accreditation at any time. The only legal effect of not applying for accreditation within the sixty-day (60) period prescribed by law and reiterated in this Memorandum Circular, is that such organization is not entitled for a representation in a local special body.
- 1.5. This Memorandum Circular is issued to provide the guidelines on the process for accreditation and selection of CSOs and their representatives to the LSBs, and to strengthen their participation in local governance and development processes, reiterating and strengthening the provisions of RA 7160 and its Implementing Rules and Regulations.

2.0 Coverage

- 2.1. This Memorandum Circular shall cover all provinces, cities and municipalities, and all civil society organizations intending to apply for accreditation to seek representation in the LSBs.
- 2.2. A civil society organization and its chapters, affiliates, offices or local organizations, and an organization that does not cover an entire local government unit are also covered by this Memorandum Circular. Such organization may be qualified for accreditation in the localities where such entities operate; provided that, (a) they comply with all the requirements and criteria set forth in this Memorandum Circular and (b) their programs or projects have contribution to the concerned local government unit.
- 2.3. This Memorandum Circular shall only involve the accreditation process for CSOs for the purpose of representation in the LSBs.
 - 2.3.1. Although the Implementing Rules and Regulations of RA 7160 include the People's Law Enforcement Boards (PLEBs) as one among the LSBs, the provisions of the Code as to the manner of selecting representatives to the LSBs do not find application to the PLEBs. As such, this Memorandum Circular does not apply to the PLEBs.

2.3.2. Likewise, this Memorandum Circular does not apply to the Pre-qualification, Bids and Awards Committees (PBAC), now called Bids and Awards Committees (BAC) established, considering that unlike the old PBAC, the composition of the BAC is now limited to local government personnel capacity occupying plantilla positions in local government units. However, while the BAC is still required to invite at least two (2) observers from NGOs or private organizations, the selection of these NGOs or private organizations is not covered by this Memorandum Circular. The guidelines for the invitation of observers, their qualifications and responsibilities, are provided for in Section 13 of the 2016 Revised Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act No. 9184¹.

2.3.3. Furthermore, this Memorandum Circular does not prescribe the specific guidelines for the appointment of and the issuance of security clearances for CSO representatives to the Local Peace and Order Councils (LPOC). Such guidelines shall be provided for in a separate Memorandum Circular.

3.0 Definition of Terms

- 3.1. *Civil Society Organization (CSO)* – refers to a non-state and non-profit association that works to improve society and the human condition. Basic types of CSOs include non-governmental organizations, people's organizations, civic organizations, cooperatives, social movements, professional groups, business groups, and people's councils. In this Memorandum Circular, the terms "CSO" and "organization" are used interchangeably.
- 3.2. *Non-Governmental Organization* – refers to a non-stock, non-profit organization that works with different sectors and communities, promoting their general welfare and development, providing a wide range of services for people's organizations, foundations, and independent research institutions fall in this category.
- 3.3. *People's Organization* – refers to an independent, bonafide association of citizens with demonstrated capacity to promote public interest and with an identifiable leadership, membership and structure. People's organizations are often formed among the disadvantaged sectors of society such as the farmer-peasant, artisanal fisherfolk, workers in the formal sector and migrant workers, workers in the informal sector, indigenous people and cultural

¹ The 2016 Revised Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act No. 9184 (Updated as of 31 March 2021)

communities, women, persons with disabilities, senior citizens, victims of calamities and disasters, youth and students, children, and urban poor.

- 3.4. *Indigenous People's Organization (IPO)* – refers to a private, non-profit, voluntary organization of members of indigenous cultural communities (ICCs) or indigenous people (IPs), which are accepted as representatives of such ICCs or IPs.
- 3.5. *Civic Organization* – refers to any local service club, fraternal society or association, volunteer group, or local civic league or association not organized for profit but operated exclusively for educational or charitable purposes, including the promotion of community welfare, and the net earnings of which are devoted exclusively to charitable, educational, recreational or social welfare purposes.
- 3.6. *Cooperative* – refers to an autonomous and duly registered association of persons with a common bond of interests who have voluntarily joined together to achieve their social, economic, and cultural needs and aspirations and making equitable contributions to the capital required, patronizing their products and services and accepting a fair share of risks and benefits of the undertaking in accordance with the universally accepted cooperative principles.
- 3.7. *Social Movement* – refers to a large informal grouping of individuals or organizations that aims to affect social change through sustained, organized and collective action. Some social movements are not permanent institutions but instead tend to coalesce, pursue their aims, and then dissolve. Religious movements and church-based organizations are included in this category.
- 3.8. *Professional Group* – refers to a duly incorporated non-stock corporation of registered professionals established for the benefit and welfare of the professionals of one discipline, for the advancement of the profession itself and for the other professional ends.
- 3.9. *Business Group* – refers to a non-stock corporation composed of businesses in the same industry established to pursue the interest of the industry. Chambers of commerce and industry associations fall in this category.
- 3.10. *People's Council* - refers to a body composed of representatives from CSOs that may identify their principal and alternate representatives in various local government councils, committees, task forces or special bodies where they sit as members, depending on the sanggunian resolution or ordinance recognizing the People's Council and stating its rights and privileges.

- 3.11. *Recognized Organization* – refers to an organization allowed by the sanggunian to participate in a local special body for purposes of meeting the minimum requirements of membership. An organization may only be recognized if it meets all the criteria except for registration.
- 3.12. *Registered Organization* – refers to an organization that obtains registration from the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), Cooperative Development Authority (CDA), Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE), or the Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD).
- 3.13. *Accredited Organization* – refers to an organization that obtains an accreditation certificate or certification from the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) Department of Agriculture (DA), Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG), or any other national government agency (NGA) that is empowered by law or policy to accredit such organizations.
- 3.14. *Accreditation* – refers to the process of granting authorization, within 60 days from the organization of the newly elected sanggunian, to an organization for purposes of representation to a local special body. An organization may still be accredited after the prescribed 60-day period for other purposes, such as participation in local government programs.
- 3.15. *Inventory* – refers to the process of gathering CSO information from, among others, CSO networks, the DILG Provincial CSO Network Map, and other NGAs empowered to accredit or register CSOs. The output of this process is a Directory.
- 3.16. *Directory* – refers to a document that contains a profile of CSOs in a local government
- 3.17. *Local Special Bodies (LSBs)* – refers to the Local Development Council (LDC), Local Health Board (LHB), Local School Board (LScB) and Local Peace and Order Council (LPOC).

4.0 General Guidelines

The following guidelines are hereby prescribed for the guidance of all concerned:

4.1. Inventory and Directory of Civil Society Organizations

- 4.1.1. All provinces, cities and municipalities, through the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official,

shall conduct an inventory to generate or update their existing Directory of CSOs. The final updated Directory shall serve as the source document for the issuance of Notice of Call for Accreditation. The directory shall contain the following information for each CSO:

- 4.1.1.1. Name of the Organization;
 - 4.1.1.2. Contact information (office address, telephone number, fax number, email address, and website, if any);
 - 4.1.1.3. Organization's objectives or purposes;
 - 4.1.1.4. Services offered;
 - 4.1.1.5. Community or communities served or currently being served;
 - 4.1.1.6. Project development and implementation track record;
 - 4.1.1.7. Name, telephone or mobile phone of the officer-in-charge or a responsible official of the organization;
 - 4.1.1.8. National, regional, provincial, city, and municipal, affiliations, if any; and
 - 4.1.1.9. Registration and/or accreditation information (whether the organization is registered/accredited, and by which NGA, or with a pending registration/accreditation).
- 4.1.2. The Governor or Mayor shall engage the support of the head of the DILG Field Office, and other appropriate NGAs, and CSO Networks, if any, in the conduct of such inventory and in the preparation of the said Directory.
- 4.1.3. Within the 1st week of July, both the schedule of the conduct of the inventory shall be announced and the existing list of CSOs shall be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city, or municipality, and if applicable, through the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media. In compliance with the Data Privacy Act of 2012 (RA 10173), only the list of names of the organizations shall be posted.
- 4.1.4. All CSOs shall coordinate with the LGU, through the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or the duly designated LGU appointive official to verify the information of their organization in the Directory and, if applicable, update their organizational profile.
- 4.1.5. Within the 1st to 2nd week of July, all Provincial Governors, City and Municipal Mayors shall cause the inventory of all existing CSOs operating within the local government unit, to be conducted by the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or by a duly designated LGU appointive official.

- 4.1.6. The CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official shall ensure that all existing CSOs operating within the local government unit are covered by the conduct of the inventory.
- 4.1.7. Within the 3rd to 4th week of July, the initial draft of the list of names of the organizations shall be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city or municipality and, if applicable, through the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media, to give time to CSOs in the draft list of organizations to verify the information in the Directory through the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, and for CSOs which are not in the draft list of organizations to request to be included.
- 4.1.8. By the last working day of the 4th week of July, the final updated list of CSOs shall be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city or municipality. The same shall also be posted on the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media, if applicable.

4.2. **Call for Accreditation**

- 4.2.1. Within the 1st week of August, the sanggunian, in coordination with the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, shall issue a Notice of Call for Accreditation (Annex A) and send an invitation (Annex B) to all the CSOs listed in the final updated Directory of CSOs, whether previously accredited or seeking accreditation for the first time, through the conduct of a CSO Conference that shall be conducted by the local government unit.
 - 4.2.1.1. The sanggunian shall also see to it that, within the 1st week of August, copies of the Notice of Call for Accreditation are prominently posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city or municipality. The same shall also be posted on the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media, if applicable.
 - 4.2.1.2. An invitation shall also be sent to all organizations participating in different government programs, and those representing various local boards or councils pursuant to

applicable laws and rules and regulations, encouraging these organizations to participate in the accreditation and selection processes.

- 4.2.2. Concurrent with the issuance of the call for accreditation, the LGU, through the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, in collaboration with the DILG Field Office, shall hold a CSO Conference to orient participants on the accreditation guidelines and raise their awareness on the importance of civil society participation in the local governance processes, and to encourage the CSOs to apply for accreditation with their local sanggunian.
- 4.2.2.1. The CSO Conference shall be handled by the CSO Desk Officer and/or concerned Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, with the support of the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer and Municipal Local Government Operations Officer or their designated DILG personnel.
- 4.2.2.2. The CSO Conference shall cover four major topics: a) relevance of participatory governance; b) guidelines on LGU accreditation of CSOs and reconstitution of LSBs, including a discussion on accomplishing the forms and requirements; c) avenues of CSO participation as provided for in RA 7160 and other relevant policies and issuances; and d) encouraging the formation and/or expansion of a local CSO Network and/or Local People's Council if not already established.
- 4.2.2.3. The DILG Central Office, through the Bureau of Local Government Supervision – Civil Society Organizations/People's Participation Partnership Program (BLGS-CSO/PPPP) PMO and the Support for Local Governance Program (SLGP) PMO shall provide the Training Modules that shall be used in the conduct of the CSO Conference and the training of the concerned DILG officers and LGU functionaries.
- 4.2.2.4. The LGU shall be responsible for providing the funding and resources needed to facilitate the CSO Conference in their respective areas of jurisdiction.

- 4.2.2.5. The sanggunian shall see to it that Application forms (Annex C) for accreditation and the documentary templates for the requirements are readily available in the CSO Desk or the Office of the Secretary to the Sanggunian and during the CSO Conference.
- 4.2.3. Within the 2nd week of August, but not later than the last working day of the 3rd week, every organization seeking for a new accreditation, or renewal, shall submit one (1) copy of each of the following requirements to the sanggunian:
- 4.2.3.1. Letter of Application (Annex D);
 - 4.2.3.2. Duly accomplished Application Form for Accreditation (Annex C);
 - 4.2.3.3. Duly approved Board Resolution signifying intention for accreditation for the purpose of representation in a local special body (Annex E);
 - 4.2.3.4. Certificate of Registration or existing valid Certificate of Accreditation from any NGA (or in the case of IPOs, certification issued by NCIP);
 - 4.2.3.5. List of current Officers (Annex F);
 - 4.2.3.6. For CSOs that have been in operation for at least one (1) year, Minutes of the Annual Meetings of the immediately preceding year as certified by the organization's board secretary (Annex G) or Certification from the board secretary certifying the annual meeting's conduct, including the date, location, attendees, and agenda;
 - 4.2.3.7. For CSOs that have been in operation for at least one (1) year, Annual Accomplishment Report for the immediately preceding year (Annex H); and
 - 4.2.3.8. For CSOs that have been in operation for at least one (1) year, Financial Statement, at the minimum, signed by the executive officers of the organization, also of the immediately preceding year, and indicating therein other information such as revenue, expenses and the source(s) of funds (Annex I);
- 4.2.4. Should the sanggunian promulgate an ordinance identifying alternatives or substitutes for the accreditation requirements or if such alternatives or substitutes are already stipulated in the Citizen's Charter, such ordinance and/or Citizen's Charter must ensure substantial compliance to the requirements enumerated under Section 4.2.3 and must be able to satisfy the evaluation criteria provided under Section 4.3.1 of this Memorandum Circular.

The accreditation requirements contained herein have already been simplified to the bare minimum identified in Article 64 of the Implementing Rules and Regulations of the Local Government Code of 1991.

4.2.5. The CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official shall keep copies of all the accreditation documents submitted by the CSO.

4.2.6. All provinces, cities and municipalities are encouraged to adopt their own system of receiving online applications for accreditation.

4.3. **Accreditation Proper**

4.3.1. The sanggunian, through a resolution (Annex J), shall evaluate all applications for accreditation, upon receipt thereof, starting on the 3rd week but not later than the last working day of August, on the basis of the following criteria:

4.3.1.1. Registration with the SEC, CDA, DOLE, or DHSUD, or accreditation with any NGA that is empowered by law or policy to accredit such organizations;

4.3.1.2. Organization purposes and objectives which include community organization and development, institution-building, local enterprise development, livelihood development, capacity-building, and similar development objectives and considerations;

4.3.1.3. Community-based and sectoral-based with project development and implementation track record in the province, city or municipality of at least one (1) year;

4.3.1.4. Reliability as evidenced by the preparation of annual reports and conduct of annual meetings duly certified by the board secretary of the organization; and

4.3.2. No Certificate of Accreditation shall be issued to any organization that failed to satisfy any of the set criteria under Section 4.3.1 of this Circular.

4.3.3. A Certificate of Accreditation issued to a CSO shall be valid until June 30, 2025, subject to revocation, based on the grounds stated in Section 4.9.1 of this Circular.

4.3.4. The sanggunian shall issue not later than the last working day of August, the following:

- 4.3.4.1. Certificate of Accreditation to every qualified CSO (Annex K);
- 4.3.4.2. Notice to every organization, which applied and satisfied the set criteria but failed to submit all the requirements, encouraging them to complete the lacking requirements not later than the last working day of the 1st week of September (Annex L); and
- 4.3.4.3. Notice of Non-Qualification to CSOs that were not able to satisfy the requirements and set criteria, informing them of the reason/s for said non-qualification, and encouraging them to participate in other avenues for civil society participation in local governance such as, but not limited to, the sectoral or functional committees of the LDC, and inviting them to the joint organizational meeting reconstituting and convening the LSBs and organizing such committees within the 3rd week of September (Annex M)
- 4.3.4.4. Certificate of Recognition to CSOs that meet all the criteria under Items 4.3.1.2 to 4.3.1.4 of this Memorandum Circular, and pass all the requirements stated in Items 4.2.3.1 to 4.2.3.8, except the Certificate of Registration or existing valid Certificate of Accreditation from any NGA (or in the case of IPOs, certification issued by NCIP);
 - 4.3.4.4.1 A Certificate of Recognition issued to a CSO shall be valid until June 30, 2025, subject to revocation, based on the grounds stated in Section 4.9.1 of this Memorandum Circular.

4.4. Selection of Representatives to the LSBs

- 4.4.1 Within the 1st week of September, after the accreditation process, the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer and Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be, in coordination with the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, shall issue a notice to all accredited CSOs for a meeting on the

selection of representatives to the LSBs (Annex N), which shall be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city or municipality. The same shall also be posted on the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media, if applicable. The CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, in coordination with the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer and Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be, shall also send an invitation (Annex O) to the said meeting and to the CSO Capacity Development Program to all accredited CSOs.

- 4.4.2 Within the 2nd week of September, the above-said meeting with the executive officers, or with the duly authorized representatives of all accredited CSOs shall be held where such groups, facilitated by a CSO network or the Local People's Council, shall choose from among themselves the representative-organizations to the LSBs.
- 4.4.3 During the above-said meeting, the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, with the guidance of the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer and Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be, shall conduct an orientation, on the functions of the LSBs and responsibilities of the CSO that will be selected.
- 4.4.4 The executive officers, or the duly authorized representatives, of the selected CSOs shall designate their principal and alternate representatives to the LSBs where they are to sit as members.
- 4.4.5 The Local People's Councils in the provinces, cities or municipalities, if already established pursuant to DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-012² or as amended by DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-054³ and recognized by their local sanggunian, and depending on the sanggunian resolution or ordinance stating their rights and privileges, shall have the sole prerogative to identify their principal and alternate representatives to the LSBs from among their member-organizations.

² Establishment of Civil Society Organization Desk and Institutionalization of People's Council in the Local Government Units dated January 28, 2021

³ Amendment to the DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-012, on the Establishment of Civil Society Organization Desk and Institutionalization of People's Council in the Local Government Units dated May 19, 2021

- 4.4.6 An organization issued a Certificate of Recognition or a representative thereof may be permitted by the sanggunian to participate in an LSB for the purpose of meeting the minimum membership requirements.
- 4.4.7 In no case shall an organization or a representative thereof be a member of more than one (1) LSB within a province, city, or municipality. In cases where there is a limited number of accredited CSOs in an LGU, a representative-organization may participate in more than one (1) LSB for the sole purpose of meeting the minimum membership requirements but shall only be a voting member of the LSB they are actually represented in.
- 4.4.8 In no case shall the selected representative of an organization be an employee of the provincial, city, or municipal government to avoid conflicts of interest pursuant to Section 1(1), Rule IX, of the Rules Implementing the Code of Conduct and Ethical Standards for Public Officials and Employees (Republic Act No. 6713).
- 4.4.9 The term of office of a selected representative shall be coterminous with that of the local chief executive concerned.
- 4.4.10 The CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official shall cause the documentation of the proceedings and submit an official report (Annex R) to the Provincial Governor, City Mayor or Municipal Mayor, as the case may be, copy furnished the Presiding Officers of the sanggunian, within two (2) working days after the meeting. Said report shall also be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city, or municipality, and posted on the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media.
- 4.4.11 In the selection of CSO representatives to the LDC, the following shall be taken into consideration:
- 4.4.11.1 Membership in the Local Development Council must have representatives from the women's sector, or as may be practicable, at least forty percent (40%) of the fully-organized council shall be composed of women as prescribed by RA 9710 or the Magna Carta of Women of 2009;
- 4.4.11.2 Similarly, other existing laws enacted and passed subsequent to the passage of RA 7160 that further define

the composition of the LDC and other special bodies, such as, but not limited to, RA 8371 or the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act of 1997, RA 8435 or the Agriculture and Fisheries Modernization Act, involving the inclusion of the basic sectors in the LSBs, especially in the LDC, and RA 7277, involving persons with disabilities (PWDs) in the planning of government programs, should apply as relevant in this section; and

4.4.11.3 Representatives of CSOs operating in the province, city or municipality, as the case may be, shall constitute not less than one-fourth (1/4) of the fully organized council. All provinces, cities and municipalities are encouraged to increase the membership of representative-organizations to one-half (1/2) of the fully organized council to further expand citizen participation.

4.4.12 In the selection of CSO representatives to the LHB, the following shall be taken into consideration:

4.4.12.1 The representative-organization should be involved in health services or composed of individuals that have competencies that are related to or may contribute to the functions of the LHB.

4.4.12.2 All provinces, cities and municipalities are encouraged to increase the membership of representative-organizations to one-half (1/2) of the fully organized LHB to further expand citizen participation. Such representative-organizations shall represent sectors, such as, but not limited to: ICCs/IPs, agriculture, transport, housing, education, environment, faith-based organizations, senior citizens, PWDs, women, LGBTQIA+ and the youth. Increased representation from private sectors, such as private hospital chiefs, is also encouraged to contribute to the integration of the province-wide and city-wide health system pursuant to Section 19 of RA 11223 or the Universal Health Care Act.

4.4.12.3 All provinces, cities, and municipalities are also encouraged to invite, as non-voting members, representatives from the private sector such as the business community, private academic institutions, civic

organizations, people's organizations, and civil society to share their expertise and resources.

4.4.13 In the selection of representatives to the LScB, the following shall be taken into consideration:

4.4.13.1 The LScB shall have representative-organizations from parents-teachers associations, and teachers' organizations and organization of non-academic personnel of public schools in the locality, and other organizations involved in education service.

4.4.13.2 All provinces, cities and municipalities are encouraged to increase the membership of representative-organizations to one-half (1/2) of the fully organized LScB and expand membership beyond those stated in Item 4.4.13.1 to further expand citizen participation. Such representative-organizations shall represent sectors, such as, but not limited to: ICCs/IPs, senior citizens, PWDs, parents of children with disabilities, principals, high school representatives, Alternative Learning System (ALS), and Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD).

4.4.13.3 All provinces, cities and municipalities are also encouraged to invite, as non-voting members, representatives from the private sector such as the business community, private academic institutions, School Governing Councils, civic organizations, people's organizations, and civil society to share their expertise and resources.

4.4.14 In the selection of the three (3) organizations for the LPOC, the representative-organizations shall be chosen in adherence to Article 63(e) of the Implementing Rules and Regulations of RA 7160, Section 1 of Executive Order No. 309 s. 1987, as amended by Section 1(b) and (d) of Executive Order No. 773 s. 2009, and other relevant administrative issuances from the National Peace and Order Council such as, but not limited to, the issuance of security clearances, and shall come from CSOs that fall under the definition that is provided in Section 3.1 of this Memorandum Circular.

4.5. **Reconstitution and Convening of the LSBs**

- 4.5.1 Within the 3rd week of September, or immediately following the selection process, the Provincial Governor, City Mayor or Municipal Mayor shall call for a joint organizational meeting with the LDC, LHB, LScB and LPOC. The Provincial Governor, City Mayor, or Municipal Mayor, through the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, shall also send an invitation (Annex P) to recognized CSOs, member-organizations of the Local People's Council, and other stakeholders who did not gain accreditation as members of the LSBs to explore potential avenues for their participation in the sectoral or functional committees of the LDC and other such committees and ad hoc bodies that shall be formed for the various LSBs.
- 4.5.2 The purposes of said joint organizational meeting shall include the discussion of the functions of the LSBs, initial exploration of partnerships in local governance and development, and in the case of the LDC, the creation of an executive committee, sectoral and functional committees, secretariat, technical working group, and consideration of the selection of a CSO representative as vice-chairperson.
- 4.5.3 The LDC, as the body mandated with the responsibility of developing long-term, medium-term, and annual socioeconomic development plans and policies, as well as coordinating, monitoring, and evaluating the implementation of development programs and projects, is encouraged to ensure the formation and activation of its Sectoral or Functional committees as providers of technical assistance and support to the LDC.
- 4.5.3.1 The Sectoral or Functional committees shall directly establish linkages with NGAs and other such sectoral or functional committees organized by the government for development, investment, and consultative purposes to ensure policy coordination and uniformity in operational directions.
- 4.5.3.2 The Sectoral or Functional committees that shall be formed, their roles and functions and suggested membership, are provided for in the Rationalizing the Local Planning System Source Book⁴ (Annex S) and DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2008-156⁵. Moreover,

⁴ Rationalizing the Local Planning System (2008) 1st Edition, pp. 6-8, 11-12

⁵ Guide to Comprehensive Development Plan Preparation for Local Government Unit dated October 22, 2008, p. 19

the LGOOs are directed in the same policy to ensure that the sectoral committees and other bodies created by virtue of existing national laws and administrative issuances shall be made standing committees of the LDC. Furthermore, the LGOOs are urged to make certain that functional committees and other ad hoc bodies which may be formed from time to time shall, to the extent possible, be drawn from the membership of the sectoral committees.

- 4.5.3.3 Accreditation is not a requirement for membership in the sectoral or functional committees. It is in the sectoral or functional committees where recognized CSOs, member-organizations of the Local People's Councils, and other stakeholders who did not gain accreditation as members of the LSBs can get to participate in the planning process.
- 4.5.3.4 Each member of the LDC shall, as far as practicable, participate in at least one (1) sectoral or functional committee. Moreover, it is highly desirable for each Sanggunian member to select at least one (1) sectoral committee to join and act as the champion or sponsor of that sector's programs and projects in the legislative council. Furthermore, representative-organizations of the LScB and LHB are encouraged to participate in meetings of functional committees related to education and health, respectively.
- 4.5.4 There shall be constituted for each LDC a secretariat headed by the Local Planning and Development Coordinator in the provinces, cities, and municipalities responsible for providing technical and administrative support, documenting proceedings, preparing reports, and providing such other assistance as may be required by the LDC. The LDC is highly encouraged to avail of the services of any CSO or educational or research institution for this purpose.
- 4.5.5 Within three (3) days after the joint organizational meeting, the Executive Orders reconstituting the composition of the LSBs shall be issued (Annex Q). In the case of the LDC, the Executive Order shall also include the designation and composition of the LDC Executive Committee and the LDC Secretariat, and the creation of Sectoral or Functional Committees. Such issuances shall be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city or

municipality and, if applicable, through the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media.

4.6. Participation to the CSO Capacity Development Program

4.6.1 Within the first week of October, or immediately following the reconstitution of the composition of the LSBs, all selected representative-organizations to the LDC and its Sectoral and Functional Committees, LHB and LScB, and the recognized organizations therein shall undergo the CSO Capacity Development Program (CSO CapDev) to be conducted by the DILG Field Offices and LGUs in coordination with the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO, or a duly designated LGU appointive official.

4.6.2 The CSO CapDev shall be conducted to enhance the awareness and understanding of CSOs on the importance of their role as representative-organizations to the LSBs, and to increase their capacity to effectively engage in local governance.

4.6.3 The LGUs, through its CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO, or a duly designated LGU appointive official, in collaboration with the DILG Field Office, shall facilitate the training of the representative-organizations to the LSBs.

4.6.3.1 The DILG Central Office, through the BLGS CSO/PPPP PMO and the SLGP-PMO, shall provide the Training Modules and the training for the Resource Persons for the conduct of the CSO CapDev.

4.6.3.2 The LGU shall be responsible for providing the necessary funding and resources, including support to CSOs, to facilitate the training in their respective areas of jurisdiction.

4.7. Major Activities and Schedules

Activities	Schedule
Inventory and Directory of CSOs	
Posting of Inventory Schedule and Existing List of CSOs	1 st week of July
Conduct of Inventory	1 st -2 nd week of July
Posting of draft updated list of CSOs and Verification of CSO information	3 rd -4 th week of July

Posting of the Final Updated Directory of CSOs	4 th week of July
Call for Accreditation	
Issuance of Notice of Call for Accreditation and Sending of Invitations to CSO Conference	1 st week of August
Conduct of CSO Conference	1 st week of August
Submission of Requirements	2 nd -3 rd week of August
Accreditation Proper	
Evaluation by the sanggunian	3 rd -4 th week of August
Selection of Representatives to the LSBs	
Issuance of Notice of Meeting and Sending of Invitation to Accredited CSOs	1 st week of September
Meeting among Accredited CSOs	1 st -2 nd week of September
Reconstitution and Convening of the LSBs	
Joint Organizational Meeting	3 rd week of September
Issuance of EO reconstituting LSB composition	3 rd -4 th week of September
CSO Capacity Development Program	October-December 2022

4.8. Replacement of a Representative-Organization

4.8.1 Representation in the LSBs is by organization. Should a vacancy arise in the office of the representative-organization, the selected CSO shall designate a replacement from their organization for the unexpired term.

4.8.2 A CSO representative who has incurred three (3) cumulative absences to the meetings of the LSB where it sits as a member shall submit a justification detailing the cause of their absences. Should such justification be deemed insufficient or unsatisfactory and/or the CSO representative exceeds three (3) cumulative absences, the representative-organization shall be replaced by another accredited organization.

4.8.2.1 The LSB concerned shall, upon action of a petitioner, recommend the replacement of the representative-organization to the sanggunian upon the incurrance of three (3) cumulative absences without sufficient justification. Accordingly, the sanggunian shall, through a resolution, recommend that the representative-organization be replaced. The organization shall be given ten (10) days to appeal the replacement of its membership in the LSB.

- 4.8.2.2 The CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, in coordination with the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer and Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be, shall call for a meeting with all accredited CSOs that have not been selected as representatives to the LSBs.
- 4.8.2.3 During the said meeting, the accredited CSOs shall choose from among themselves the replacement representative-organizations to the LSBs, provided that the selection process shall adhere to the selection criteria as provided in Sections 4.4 and 4.4.11 to 4.4.14 of this Memorandum Circular in selecting the replacement organization.
- 4.8.2.4 The CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official, with the support of the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer or Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be, shall cause the documentation of the proceedings, and submit an official report (Annex R) to the Provincial Governor, City Mayor or Municipal Mayor, as the case maybe, copy furnished the Presiding Officer of the sanggunian, within two (2) working days after the meeting. Said report shall also be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city, or municipality, and if applicable, posted on the LGU bulletin boards, website, social and/or print media.
- 4.8.2.5 Within one (1) week after the meeting, the Executive Order reconstituting the composition of the LSB shall be issued (Annex Q) and shall be posted in at least three (3) conspicuous places within the province, city or municipality and, if applicable, through the LGU bulletin boards, LGU website, social and/or print media.

4.9. **Revocation of Accreditation**

- 4.9.1 The sanggunian may revoke the accreditation or recognition of an organization due to, but not limited to, any of the following grounds:

- 4.9.1.1 Violation by the CSO, during the validity period of the Certificate of Accreditation, of any existing accounting and auditing laws, rules and regulations;
- 4.9.1.2 Conduct of activities without adherence to local laws, including compliance with the minimum public health standards in the locality;
- 4.9.1.3 Unauthorized use of the name and/or logo of their local government or any NGA and other unscrupulous activities; and
- 4.9.1.4 Engaging primarily in, or using the organization primarily for, partisan political activities.

4.9.2 The sanggunian shall immediately inform the concerned organization of the impending revocation of its accreditation or recognition upon the incurrance of any of the grounds for revocation outlined in Section 4.9.1 of this Memorandum Circular. Accordingly, the organization shall be given ten (10) days to appeal the revocation of its accreditation or recognition.

4.10. National and Local Feedback Mechanisms

4.10.1 Should partisan political interference figure in the accreditation and/or selection process of CSO representatives to the LSBs, CSOs shall coordinate with the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official who shall then facilitate the necessary dialogue and procedures in resolving the issue. After such dialogue and internal processes have been exhausted and the issue still remains unresolved, the CSO may submit a formal letter of complaint, with corresponding evidence or proof, to the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer or Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be. Accordingly, the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government Operations Officer or Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be, and in coordination with local authorities, shall attempt to resolve the issue within five (5) days or no later than the 2nd week of September before the reconstitution and convening of the LSBs. The Department may issue show cause orders to alleged erring officials should such issues continue to remain unresolved.

4.10.2 CSOs experiencing non-compliance to any of the provisions of this Memorandum Circular by the sanggunian, their local government officials, or the DILG personnel concerned shall inform either the DILG Provincial Director, City Director, City Local Government

Operations Officer or Municipal Local Government Operations Officer, as the case may be.

4.10.3 CSOs with other issues or questions on the accreditation and selection processes shall direct their concerns to the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO or a duly designated LGU appointive official who may confer with the Office of the Secretary to the Sanggunian and/or the DILG Field Office to address the concern.

4.10.4 All provinces, cities and municipalities are encouraged to adopt their own system of addressing accreditation-related concerns in close coordination with the DILG Field Office.

5.0 Roles and Responsibilities

5.1. Provincial Governors, City and Municipal Mayors

5.1.1. Execute the intent of this Memorandum Circular and ensure that the accreditation process of CSOs, and selection of representatives to the LSBs are duly executed within the prescribed timeline and free from partisan political influence and considerations;

5.1.2. Engage the support of the DILG, NGAs and CSO Networks or the Local People's Council in conducting the inventory and preparing the Directory of CSOs;

5.1.3. Assign the CSO Desk Officer, Local Planning Development Coordinator or a duly designated LGU appointive official the responsibility of submitting and updating reports online to the DILG on the CSO Conference, CSO CapDev, CSO Accreditation, and membership in the LSBs through the link provided in Item 6.2 of this Memorandum Circular;

5.1.4. Coordinate with their concerned DILG Local Government Operations Officer for technical assistance and staff support, if any, in relation to the conduct of the CSO Conference and CSO CapDev, and the accreditation and selection processes;

5.1.5. Preside the joint organizational meeting with the LSBs and ensure the attendance and participation of non-accredited civil society stakeholders;

5.1.6. Issue an Executive Order reconstituting the composition of the LSBs;

- 5.1.7. Provide funding and other logistical support for the conduct of the CSO Conference, the CSO CapDev, and the accreditation and selection processes; and
 - 5.1.8. Perform other responsibilities and relevant functions as may be required in the implementation of this Memorandum Circular.
- 5.2. Sangguniang Panlalawigan/Panlungsod/Bayan
- 5.2.1. Cause the widest dissemination of this Memorandum Circular and the Call for Accreditation of CSOs;
 - 5.2.2. Accept all applications for accreditation free of charge and ensure that all forms and other documentary templates are readily available in the CSO Desk or the Office of the Secretary to the Sanggunian and during the CSO Conference;
 - 5.2.3. Evaluate all applications for accreditation within the prescribed timeline and according to the criteria specified in Section 4.3.1 of this Memorandum Circular; and
 - 5.2.4. Perform other responsibilities and relevant functions as may be required in the implementation of this Memorandum Circular.
- 5.3. DILG Central Office
- 5.3.1. Develop and provide the Training Modules that shall be used in the conduct of the CSO Conference and CSO CapDev and the training of the concerned DILG field personnel and LGU functionaries;
 - 5.3.2. Provide technical assistance to the DILG Regional and Field Offices, if necessary, or upon their request;
 - 5.3.3. Monitor and update LGU reports online, and keep track of CSO participation in CSO conferences, accreditation, and membership in the LSBs in a database, as well as participation in the CSO CapDev; and
 - 5.3.4. Perform other responsibilities as stated in Item 6.3 of this Memorandum Circular.
- 5.4. DILG Regional Directors

- 5.4.1. Cause the immediate and widest dissemination of this Memorandum Circular;
 - 5.4.2. Mobilize additional staff support, where necessary, and upon the request of local authorities, with emphasis on the conduct of the CSO Conference and CSO CapDev, and the accreditation and selection processes;
 - 5.4.3. Cause the provision of technical assistance to strengthen LSBs, where necessary and also upon the request of local authorities;
 - 5.4.4. Mobilize the LGOOs to ensure that the sectoral committees and other bodies created by virtue of existing national laws and administrative issuances shall be made standing committees of the LDC;
 - 5.4.5. Mobilize the LGOOs to make certain that functional committees and other ad hoc bodies which may be formed from time to time for the LDC shall, to the extent possible, be drawn from the membership of the sectoral committees;
 - 5.4.6. Mobilize the LGOOs to assist or help in ensuring the submission and updating of reports online of CSO Desk Officers, Local PDO, or a duly designated LGU appointive official to the DILG on the CSO Conference, CSO CapDev, CSO Accreditation, and membership in the LSBs through the link provided in Item 6.2 of this Memorandum Circular; and
 - 5.4.7. Perform other responsibilities as stated in Item 6.3 of this Memorandum Circular.
- 5.5. DILG Provincial Director and City/Municipal Field Offices
- 5.5.1. Disseminate this Memorandum Circular to all Provincial Governors, City and Municipal Mayors;
 - 5.5.2. Provide staff support and/or technical assistance during the conduct of the CSO Conference, CSO CapDev, and other activities in the accreditation and selection process if necessary, or upon the request of local authorities;
 - 5.5.3. Take the lead in the conduct of the CSO CapDev in coordination with the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO, or a duly designated LGU appointive official;

- 5.5.4. Call for the orientation/meeting among accredited CSOs after the accreditation process and perform the responsibilities stated in Section 4.4, Items 4.4.1 and 4.4.3 of this Memorandum Circular;
 - 5.5.5. Mobilize the LGOOs to ensure that the sectoral committees and other bodies created by virtue of existing national laws and administrative issuances shall be made standing committees of the LDC;
 - 5.5.6. Mobilize the LGOOs to make certain that functional committees and other ad hoc bodies which may be formed from time to time for the LDC shall, to the extent possible, be drawn from the membership of the sectoral committees;
 - 5.5.7. Assist or help in ensuring the submission, updating, and verification of reports online of CSO Desk Officers, Local PDO or duly designated LGU appointive official to the DILG on the CSO Conference, CSO CapDev, CSO Accreditation, and membership in the LSBs through the link provided in Item 6.2 this Memorandum Circular; and
 - 5.5.8. Perform other responsibilities as stated in Item 6.3 of this Memorandum Circular.
- 5.6. CSO Desk Officers, Local PDO or duly designated LGU appointive official
- 5.6.1. Take the lead in the conduct of the inventory and updating the Directory of CSOs;
 - 5.6.2. Ensure that all CSOs in the locality are covered by the inventory;
 - 5.6.3. Coordinate with the sanggunian during the accreditation process and selection of representatives to the LSBs;
 - 5.6.4. Facilitate, in coordination with the concerned DILG Field Office, the CSO Conference and the orientation/meeting among accredited CSOs after the accreditation process;
 - 5.6.5. Keep copies of all accreditation documents submitted by the CSOs;
 - 5.6.6. Prepare and submit documentation on the CSO Conference, the orientation/meeting among accredited CSOs, the joint

organizational meeting with the LSBs, and the CSO CapDev to the C/MLGOO;

5.6.7. Submit and update reports online to the DILG on the CSO Conference, CSO CapDev, CSO Accreditation, and membership in the LSBs through the link provided in Item 6.2 of this Memorandum Circular;

5.6.8. Provide staff support and/or technical assistance, if necessary, on the conduct of the CSO CapDev;

5.6.9. Address queries, issues, and concerns from CSOs on the accreditation and selection processes expeditiously;

5.6.10. Mobilize and ensure participation of accredited CSOs in the LSBs; and

5.6.11. Perform other responsibilities and relevant functions as may be required in the implementation of this Memorandum Circular.

5.7. Recognized CSOs

5.7.1. Actively participate in the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the programs, projects and activities in their respective local governments, through participation in the sectoral and functional committees of the LDC;

5.7.2. Guarantee the autonomy of their organization by not allowing it to be influenced or used for purposes of partisan politics;

5.7.3. Provide the LSBs in which they are a member of or invited to participate in with data and information essential to the formulation of plans, programs, and activities;

5.7.4. Conduct, in coordination with the sanggunian, public hearings on vital issues affecting their sector;

5.7.5. Actively participate in the CSO CapDev program; and

5.7.6. Member-organizations to the Sectoral or Functional committees of the LDC shall be guided by Article 182 (g) of the Implementing Rules and Regulations of the Local Government Code of 1991 in performing their functions.

5.8. Accredited CSOs

- 5.8.1. Actively participate in the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the programs, projects and activities in their respective local governments;
- 5.8.2. Guarantee the autonomy of their organization by not allowing it to be influenced or used for purposes of partisan politics;
- 5.8.3. Perform sectoral and community consultations, or other such activities, that merit their representational duties in the special bodies
- 5.8.4. Actively participate in the CSO CapDev program;
- 5.8.5. Selected representative-organizations to the LSBs shall be guided by the following in performing their functions as a member of the respective LSB:
 - 5.8.5.1. *LDC* – Section 109 of the Local Government Code of 1991 (Republic Act No. 7160);
 - 5.8.5.2. *LHB* - Section 102(b) of the Local Government Code of 1991 (Republic Act No. 7160);
 - 5.8.5.3. *LScB* - Section 99 of the Local Government Code of 1991 (Republic Act No. 7160);
 - 5.8.5.4. *LPOC* - E.O. No. 309, as amended, s. 1988; and
- 5.8.6. Perform other responsibilities and relevant functions as may be required in the implementation of this Memorandum Circular.

6.0 Monitoring and Reporting

- 6.1. To help ensure that the pertinent provisions of the Local Government Code and this Memorandum Circular are strictly and faithfully observed, Quarterly Reports of accreditation-related activities conducted in all LGUs shall be reported by the CSO Desk Officer, Local PDO, or duly designated LGU appointive official of all provinces, cities and municipalities to the BLGS-CSO/PPPP, within the first 10 days of the ensuing quarter.
- 6.2. The BLGS-CSO/PPPP shall provide a prescribed reporting form with instructions that will be made available online and can be accessed through the following link: <https://bit.ly/Monitoring-LGU-CSO-LSB>. There is no need to download the forms, as the filling out of the monitoring report forms are to be done online.

- 6.3. The DILG Regional, Provincial, City, and Municipal Field Offices shall recommend measures to the Secretary of Interior and Local Government, through the BLGS-CSO/PPPP, to further strengthen the participation of civil and private society organizations in the workings of the LSBs and in local governance, in general, within the region, province, city, or municipality.

7.0 Repealing Clause

All DILG Memorandum Circulars, or parts thereof, which are inconsistent with this Memorandum Circular are hereby repealed or modified accordingly. Any reference to the guidelines and procedures on the accreditation of CSOs and in the selection of their representatives to the LSBs shall be made in reference to this Memorandum Circular.

8.0 Penal Provisions

Non-compliance with this Memorandum Circular shall be dealt with in accordance with pertinent laws, rules and regulations.

9.0 References

- 9.1. DILG Vigilance to Volunteerism Program
- 9.2. Rationalizing the Local Planning System (2008), 1st Edition, pp. 6-8, 11-12
- 9.3. Executive Order No. 773, s. 2009
- 9.4. Republic Act No. 7160 or the Local Government Code, Implementing Rules and Regulations, Articles 62, 63, 64, 182, 184, 185 and 186
- 9.5. Republic Act No. 7160 or the Local Government Code, Sections 98, 99, 102, 107, 111, 112, and 113
- 9.6. Republic Act No. 9184 or the Government Procurement Reform Act, 2016 Revised Implementing Rules and Regulations (Updated as of 31 March 2021), Section 13
- 9.7. Republic Act No. 6713 or the Code of Conduct and Ethical Standards for Public Officials, Implementing Rules and Regulations, Section 1(1), Rule IX
- 9.8. Republic Act No. 8371 or the Indigenous People's Rights Act, Implementing Rules and Regulations, Rule II Section I
- 9.9. Republic Act No. 8425 or the Social Reform and Poverty Alleviation Act of 1997
- 9.10. Republic Act No. 8435 or the Agriculture and Fisheries Modernization Act of 1997
- 9.11. Republic Act No. 9710, Known as the Magna Carta of Women, Section 11 (b)
- 9.12. Republic Act No. 7277 or the Magna Carta for Disabled Persons
- 9.13. Republic Act No. 11223 or the Universal Health Care Act, Section 19

- 9.14. DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2008-156 (Guide to Comprehensive Development Plan Preparation for Local Government Unit), dated October 22, 2008
- 9.15. DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2019-72 (2019 Accreditation of Civil Society Organizations and Selection of Representatives to the Local Special Bodies), dated May 22, 2019
- 9.16. DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-12 (Establishment of Civil Society Organization Desk and Institutionalization of People's Council in the Local Government Units), dated January 28, 2021
- 9.17. DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-054 (Amendment to the DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2021-012, on the Establishment of Civil Society Organization Desk and Institutionalization of People's Council in the Local Government Units) dated May 19, 2021

10.0 Annexes

The LGUs are advised to translate the Annexes to the local language as necessary. Editable and updated copies of the Annexes can be accessed through the following link: <https://bit.ly/CSO-LSB-Annexes>

- 10.1. Annex A: Notice of Call for Accreditation
- 10.2. Annex B: Invitation to CSO Conference
- 10.3. Annex C: Application Form for Accreditation and Checklist of Requirements
- 10.4. Annex D: Letter of Application
- 10.5. Annex E: Board Resolution - Intention for Accreditation
- 10.6. Annex F: List of Current Officers
- 10.7. Annex G: Minutes of Annual Meetings
- 10.8. Annex H: Annual Accomplishment Report
- 10.9. Annex I: Annual Financial Statement
- 10.10. Annex J: Sanggunian Resolution Approving Accreditation
- 10.11. Annex K: Certificate of Accreditation
- 10.12. Annex L: Notice to CSO - Lacking Requirements
- 10.13. Annex M: Notice of Non-Qualification
- 10.14. Annex N: Notice of Call for Meeting - Accredited CSOs
- 10.15. Annex O: Invitation to Meeting Among Accredited CSOs and CSO Capacity Development Program
- 10.16. Annex P: Invitation to Joint Organizational Meeting Reconstituting and Convening the LSBs for Non-accredited CSOs
- 10.17. Annex Q: Executive Orders Reconstituting the LDC, LScB, LHB
- 10.18. Annex R: Documentation of Proceedings
- 10.19. Annex S: Guide on Suggested Sectoral Committee Composition of the LDC Sectoral Committees

11.0 Effectivity

This Memorandum Circular shall take effect immediately after the organization of the 2022 newly elected sanggunian.

12.0 Feedback

Further information, queries, and comments regarding this Memorandum Circular must be directed to the Bureau of Local Government Supervision, with address at 25th floor, DILG-NAPOLCOM Center, EDSA corner Quezon Avenue, Quezon City, 1104, through the following contact information: (02) 8876-3454 local 4205, and email address accreditation@csopppp.page, for appropriate action.

13.0 Approving Authority


EDUARDO M. AÑO
Secretary

OSEC/EMA/BLGS-CSO-PPPP/JDC/mca/sfa





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September 30, 2022

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Dear **Assistant Secretary Toledo**,

In response to the call of the Philippine-Open Government Partnership (PH-OGP) Secretariat for the submission of the End-of-Term Project Status Report (EOTPSR), we are submitting herewith DepEd's EOTPSR for the reporting period as of August 31, 2022. The report covers updates on the implementation of the DepEd's commitment under the 5th National Action Plan (NAP) 2019-2022.

On behalf of the Department of Education, I express my deepest appreciation and gratitude to PH-OGP.

Thank you.

Truly yours,


ANNALYN M. SEVILLA
Undersecretary

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End-of-Term Project Status Report

As of August 31, 2021

Name of Commitment

The Department of Education commits to adopt a participatory monitoring and evaluation platform, through the participation of community stakeholders and civil society organizations (CSOs) to complement the work of DepEd in ensuring the needs and gaps in delivering basic education inputs are better addressed.

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Co-commitment Holder

CSO Commitment Holders for Education

Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment

Not Started

Limited

Substantial

Completed

<tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period>



Description of the results/ Reasons for delay

<Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay>

1) Focus of the Commitment: Last Mile School Program (LMSP). The intervention covered the construction of classrooms in 44 Last Mile School (LMSs) sites, representing 50% of the physical target based on the approved budget for FY 2020 (Php1.5 Billion) for the Last Mile School Program.

Status of Implementation: Construction of classrooms and provision of facilities completed in thirty-eight (38) sites or 86.36% completed out of the 44 targeted sites. The package per site consists of either 2, 3 or 4 classroom-building with rain water collector, school furniture, water and sanitation facilities, solar power system and water system depending on the location of the school.

The construction activities and provision of facilities in the remaining six (6) school sites are still underway, of which, two (2) school sites are expected to be completed by end of September 2022 and the four (4) sites by end of October 2022.

Delays encountered in the implementation of the activities can be attributed to the lockdowns imposed by the government due to the onslaught of COVID-19 pandemic making the ingress of materials challenging; difficulty in transporting construction materials to the LMSs in geographically disadvantaged and isolated areas (GIDAs) and made

	<p>worse by the rainy weather; and, in some cases, the collapsed of the retaining wall supposed to protect the proposed LMS building.</p> <p>Continued coordination and monitoring is being done by the Education Facilities Division (EFD), the LMSP program owner, for the proper and timely delivery of the said activities.</p> <p>2) The additional focus intervention includes the distribution of computer packages to learners and educators in the identified beneficiary Last Mile Schools. A computer package consists of one (1) laptop, one (1) television and one (1) lapel microphone.</p> <p>Delivery of computer packages to the 44 Last Mile Schools is still ongoing together with computer packages for all schools nationwide.</p>
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Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
<p><i><List down all milestones in your commitment></i></p> <p><i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i></p>			<p><i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementation, or complete ></i></p>	<p><i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i></p>
<p>Name of Agency (Commitment Holder)</p> <p>DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION</p>				
<p>Milestone 1</p> <p>Issuance of DepEd Order on adoption of participatory monitoring and evaluation platform on adequacy of basic education inputs to identified Last Mile Schools for DepEd as an OGP Commitment</p> <p>1) Issuance and online publication of DepEd Order on the adoption of participatory monitoring</p>				<p>Draft DO routed to Central Office-Bureaus/Services/ Offices (B/S/Os) concerned for their additional inputs/ comments and</p>

<p>1) Conduct of at least 2 policy discussions with CSO partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1st meeting: presentation 		<p>May 31, 2019</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>recommendations. The Planning Service of DepEd recommended the adoption of the Basic Education Monitoring and Evaluation Framework (BEMEF) developed "which defines agency outcomes as well as roles of offices across governance levels in monitoring and evaluation, in delineating roles and responsibilities of the DepEd-OGP Task Force. Thus, the draft DO on adoption of participatory monitoring and evaluation platform on adequacy of basic education inputs to identified Last Mile Schools for DepEd as an OGP Commitment may no longer be necessary." (Reference: Memo from Director of Planning Service dated February 26, 2020)</p> <p>DepEd Order 029, s. 2022 on the Adoption of the Basic Education Monitoring and Evaluation Framework (BEMEF) was issued on June 22, 2022</p> <p>The Education Facilities Division (EFD) also developed its own monitoring tool for the Last Mile School Program. This was presented by EFD to the CSO Cluster for Education on November 4, 2021 during the Orientation of CSOs on the monitoring of the construction of LMSs</p>
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<p>of draft policy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2nd meeting: presentation of final policy 		<p>June 14, 2019</p>	<p>Completed</p>	
<p>Milestone 2</p> <p>Social Preparation, Mobilization, and Capacity Building/Training for the rollout of the Participatory Monitoring Platform</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Online publication of list of target LMS sites 2) Identification of local monitors/community partners and conduct of training needs assessment 3) MOA/MOU signing between DepEd and local partners 4) Rollout of social preparation process and capacity building activities on LMS policy and monitoring platform based on the training needs assessment 		<p>September 10, 2021</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Validated list finalized. Online publication in progress</p> <p>Coordinated with CSO partner (Education Cluster) to secure the final list of local partners/ community monitors from CSO Commitment Holders for Education. Still awaiting feedback on the requested list</p> <p>Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between DepEd and CSO Commitment Holders for Education signed on September 10, 2021. DepEd Secretary Leonor Magtolis Briones and Prof. Flora Arellano, representing the CSO partner, signed the MOA.</p>

<p>a. Orientation of CSOs and community partners for activities on the procurement activities under the Last Mile School Program</p> <p>b. Orientation of CSOs on the monitoring of the construction of LMSs</p>		<p>October 8, 2021</p> <p>November 4, 2021</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p>	<p>Online orientation conducted with resource persons from EFD and the Procurement office of DepEd Central Office</p>
<p>Milestone 3</p> <p>Online publication of basic education inputs data:</p> <p> SY 2019-2020</p> <p> SY 2020-2022</p> <p><u>Mid-term Deliverables:</u></p> <p> 1) Development and rollout of the DepEd citizen monitoring and reporting application</p> <p> 2) Online publication of LMS data (SY 2019-2020)</p>			<p>Completed</p>	<p>Link to the Basic Education Inputs published in the DepEd website: https://www.deped.gov.ph/transparency/. Covered by Transparency Seal of DepEd.</p> <p>Education Facilities Division (EFD) Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) tool developed for LMS construction as guide of the CSO partners.</p> <p>LMS progress status of construction for uploading in DepEd website</p>
<p>Milestone 4</p> <p>Respond to service gaps identified in 50% of the physical target based on approved budget</p> <p><u>Mid-term Deliverables:</u></p> <p>Focus Interventions:</p> <p> 1) Classroom construction in in 44 Last Mile Schools</p>				<p>Construction of classrooms and provision of facilities completed in thirty-eight (38) sites or 86. 36%</p>

<p>Additional Focus Intervention: Delivery of Computer Packages for the 44 identified LMSs</p>				<p>completed out of the 44 targeted sites.</p> <p>The construction activities and provision of facilities in the remaining six (6) school sites are still in progress, of which, two (2) school sites are expected to be completed by end of September 2022 and the four (4) sites by end of October 2022.</p> <p><i>*Please note that the package per site consists of either 2, 3 or 4 classroom-building with rain water collector, school furniture, water and sanitation facilities, solar power system and water system depending on the site of the school.</i></p> <p>Delivery of computer packages to the 44 Last Mile Schools is ongoing together with computer packages for all schools nationwide.</p> <p><i>**The computer package consists of 1 laptop, 1 tv and 1 lapel microphone</i></p>
<p>Milestone 5 Conduct of LMS Partners Forum</p>				<p>Not conducted in deference to the change in DepEd leadership</p>

Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Additional Information <i><You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment></i>				

The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons: <i><What worked? What aspects of the commitment or its approach/es can be replicated, sustained, or scaled up? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words></i>
<p>DepEd and CSO partner (Education Cluster) worked together to co-create action plans to deliver the commitment. This co-creation approach had allowed the DepEd and CSO partner to identify and build consensus on how to implement the commitment.</p> <p>The implementation period of the Commitment happened at the time when COVID-19 pandemic was at its peak, i.e. 2020-2021. The continuous dialogue with the CSO partner on the LMSP, as the committed focus program, could have been sustained, but the unprecedented effects of the COVID-19 pandemic in other equally critical programs and projects of DepEd had made the CSO partner to shift its focus on the delivery of teaching and learning resources among others, given the adoption of blended learning. It is worthwhile to mention that DepEd has a longstanding partnership or engagement with CSOs to address the gaps and unmet needs in the delivery of public basic education inputs and services.</p> <p>More importantly, the partnership worked positively for the Last Mile School Program that allowed to have a separate budget line item for the purpose in the General Appropriations Act.</p> <p>Both DepEd and CSO partner (Education Cluster) allowed constructive engagement to take place – an approach to advocate and address the gaps in the delivery of public education inputs and services in geographically isolated and disadvantaged areas (GIDA) or communities – while imbining mutual respect, trust and transparency.</p>

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>


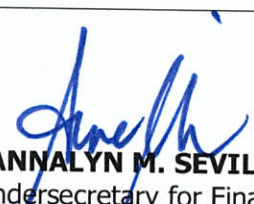
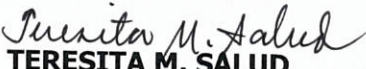
- 1) Lockdowns during the COVID-19 pandemic proved to be the biggest challenge in the implementation of the DepEd focus program, construction of classrooms in 44 Last Mile Schools, and the additional focus program, distribution of computer packages in the identified LMS.

The lockdowns during the pandemic made the ingress of construction materials very challenging. Difficulty in transporting of construction materials to the LMSs in geographically disadvantaged and isolated areas (GIDAs) was made worse by the rainy weather. In some sites, the collapsed retaining wall to protect the proposed LMS building added to the delay in the construction activities.

- 2) Pandemic lockdowns likewise affected the physical movements of the CSO-partners in monitoring the implementation of the focus interventions.
- 3) CSO-partners' lack of financial resources prevented them to reach the LMS sites to monitor the construction of classrooms.
- 4) Some partner communities of the DepEd Indigenous People's Education Office (IPsEO), which are also part of the 44 Last Mile School sites, provided support during the construction of classrooms in their respective communities in various capacities, such as monitoring of the progress of construction; helping in transporting construction material/supplies; and securing the construction materials/supplies.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. How will the positive changes from the commitment be sustained? Maximum 250 words.)

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PHILIPPINE - OPEN GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP (PH-OGP)

GUIDELINES IN ACCOMPLISHING THE REVISED PROJECT STATUS REPORT (PSR)

A. OVERVIEW

The Project Status Report or PSR serves as the monitoring tool of the commitments under the Philippine Open Government Partnership National Action Plans. The PH-OGP Secretariat at the Department of Budget and Management (DBM) together with Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO) as the Non-Government Secretariat take the lead in monitoring the NAP. Specifically, the Secretariat performs the following functions:

1. Assess the progress of Plan implementation;
2. Facilitate sharing of information among cluster members;
3. Undertake necessary measures to fast-track project implementation, where possible;
4. Conduct or manage external assessment or validation studies, as needed; and
5. Provide report on Plan status to the Steering Committee and other oversight bodies (PGC, NEDA, IRM, OGP Support Unit, OECD, etc.), as needed.

The status of each commitment reported in the PSRs forms part of the self-assessment report, mid-term report, and end-of-term report of the PH-OGP being submitted to the OGP at the international level.

The Revised Project Status Report (PSR)

To further ensure that the PSR responds to the need of the Steering Committee and the Secretariat in identifying the progress of the commitment implementation and areas for intervention, the PH-OGP Secretariat initiated a desk review to evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of the PSR in terms of capturing and processing relevant data. This resulted in the identification of the different areas of concern which became the focus of the consultation activities participated by selected commitment holders, key OGP stakeholders and M&E experts conducted to gather inputs in enhancing the PH-OGP NAP M&E framework and tools.

These areas of concern involve the responsiveness and complexity of the PSR, its feedback mechanism, the reporting timeline, rating system, publication and communication of the report, and drawing out of learning throughout the implementation process.

With this, the Secretariat lead the revision of the PSR. The revised PSR (see Annex A) intends to capture the extent of the implementation of commitments enrolled under the 5th National Action Plan (NAP). This will cover cumulative accomplishment of the commitment from the start of implementation (June 30, 2019) up to the end of the quarter for which the report is prepared (i.e. June 2021). It is comprised of three (3) parts: (a) the first part includes information about the commitment and the summary of the current commitment status; (b) the second part discloses the details of the implementation such as status of targets; and (c) the third part captures the commitment holders’ learning during the entire implementation process.

B. GUIDELINES IN ACCOMPLISHING THE REVISED PSR

Below are the details on how to accomplish the revised PSR:

Section	Instructions/Remarks
Completion Level/Overall Status of the Commitment	This portion of the PSR will be accomplished jointly by the Commitment Holder and the PH-OGP Secretariat. This will be left blank for the initial submission from the commitment holder.
Milestones	List down all the mid-term and end-of-term milestones in the commitment as submitted in the final commitment form including all Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators.
Start Date	Indicate the month when implementation has started as submitted in the final commitment form.
End Date	Indicate the end date as submitted in the final commitment form.
Completion Level	Indicate and describe the status of the commitment as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Not started – refers to milestone that is not yet started ● Limited – refers to on-going commitment implementation having less than 50% completion ● Substantial – refers to on-going commitment implementation having 50% to 95% completion ● Complete – refers to completed milestone

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N/A - indicate this if the milestone is not set to start within the reporting period
Remarks/Notes on Delay/Assistance Needed/Other Details	<p>Indicate the reason for delay pertinent information on the assistance needed, if any.</p> <p>Other Details will include a Catch-Up Plan, which is a narrative of what commitment holders intend to do to ensure that they are able to accomplish the milestone on time. A paragraph of at most 250 words will suffice or a table showing the milestone and the corresponding action to be done.</p>
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/Milestones conducted in the reporting period	This pertains to activities related to the commitment but are not included as milestones. Some examples are workshops with non-government partners, enhancement of websites, IEC activities, etc.
For End-of-Term Reporting (June 2022)	<p>This section of the PSR intends to capture the successes and challenges encountered by the commitment holder during the implementation of its projects/programs under the NAP. This also aims to describe what went well and points on what could have been done to improve the implementation process.</p> <p>This section shall also indicate the outcomes or "change story" which refers to the improved system or innovative process/es employed by the commitment holder which resulted in client satisfaction (as perceived by beneficiary/ies).</p>
Signatories	The PSR shall be signed by the Designated Technical Focal and approved by the Accountable Senior Accountable Official. Submission is considered official if duly signed.

The Reporting Schedule and Publication

The Reporting Schedule shows the reporting period and when the PSR should be submitted to the Secretariat. PSR submission schedule are as follows:

Report Period	Submission
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As of June, 2021

One (1) week after the end of the quarter

As of September, 2021	
As of December, 2021	
As of March, 2022	
As of April, 2022	
As of July, 2022 (End-of-Term)	August, 2022

A bilateral meeting between the commitment holder and the Secretariat will be conducted by schedule to discuss the overall completion level and reasons for delay, if any. The catch-up plan can also be tackled as well the technical assistance needed by the commitment holder during the bilateral meeting.

The PSR will be made available to the public by posting it in the PH-OGP website and Facebook page.

C. THE RATING SYSTEM

Based from the consultations, it was noted the Smiley Rating System does not accurately capture the real status of the commitment which have resulted to inaccurate communication of the accomplishments of the commitments. It was also strongly suggested to disaggregate the indicators that will determine the commitment status and to have a separate rating method for the commitment completion and timeliness of implementation.

Given this, the Secretariat arrived at a combination of the traffic light rating system and the star rating system to show the two aspects of the commitment implementation.

Indicator	Rating System	Description

Quantity/Commitment completion	Star Rating System	<p>The computation is obtained by dividing the number of milestones completed by the number of milestones that should be completed within the reporting period, and not the total number of milestones.</p> <table border="0"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="927 338 1078 369">Star Rating</th> <th data-bbox="1214 338 1354 369">Equivalent</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="881 375 1118 407">☆☆☆ (3 stars)</td> <td data-bbox="1157 375 1377 407">100% completed</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="881 407 1073 438">☆☆ (2 stars)</td> <td data-bbox="1157 407 1390 562">ongoing implementation of 51% - 95% completion (substantial)</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="881 569 1016 600">☆ (1 star)</td> <td data-bbox="1157 569 1390 688">ongoing implementation of less than 50% completion</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Star Rating	Equivalent	☆☆☆ (3 stars)	100% completed	☆☆ (2 stars)	ongoing implementation of 51% - 95% completion (substantial)	☆ (1 star)	ongoing implementation of less than 50% completion
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☆☆ (2 stars)	ongoing implementation of 51% - 95% completion (substantial)									
☆ (1 star)	ongoing implementation of less than 50% completion									

		The commitment holder should identify the targeted number by quarter to enable the Secretariat to give the rating.
Timeliness	Traffic Light System	<p>Green - On time implementation</p> <p>Yellow - Delayed implementation (for 3 months or less)</p> <p>Orange - Very delayed implementation (for more than 3 months)</p> <p>Red - Not started</p>

	(limited)
No Star	not yet started

ANNEX A

Project Status Report

As of June, 2021

Name of Commitment				
Program				
Adopt a participatory platform for monitoring and evaluation of basic education inputs and service delivery in public schools.				
June 30, 2019 to August 30, 2022				
Lead implementing agency	CIVIL SOCIETY NETWORK FOR EDUCATION REFORMS (E-NET PHILIPPINES)			
Co-commitment Holder	CSO EDUCATION CLUSTER			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment¹	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
<i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>		X		
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>	<p>The OGP CSO Education cluster noted the delay in implementing the commitment plan in the participatory monitoring on the procurement process needed in the construction of the infrastructure in the identified 44 schools and the distribution of the computer packages in those areas.</p> <p>CSO Education Cluster was not able to proceed with the said milestone due to the absence of the long-awaited Memorandum of Agreement with the Dept of Education that took more than a year for signing. OGP PH Secretariat facilitated the process of meeting with the DepED several times and agreed to work it out the signing of the out of the Memorandum of Understanding (between DepED representatives, OGP Educ CSO and OGP PH Secretariat).</p> <p>Another problem cited was the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic resulting to the school closure and limited mobility of our members.</p>			

	<p>Availability of resources in terms of provision of assistance to the cluster members to reach out the Last Mile Schools posed a problem to our monitors in the area, especially on transportation expense.</p> <p>Mismatch of the CSO Education Cluster local partners directory did not match with the identified 44 schools targeted as priority LMS sites by the DepED.</p> <p>Revision on the Commitment Plan between DepED and CSO Education Cluster as emphasized by Usec Annalyn Sevilla: to focus on the Infrastructure construction on the 44 identified schools and distribution of the computer packages and exclude the CSO monitoring of implementation of the Learning Continuity Plan as part of the commitment plan. However, the CSO education cluster may proceed with their advocacy on this matter. This was prior agreement before the signing of the MOU.</p> <p>Restoration of P5.0 Billion in 2021 Budget. Additional allocation approved to improve LMS Program and additional 6B from unprogrammed funds. CSO lobby work for the LMS budget in Congress & Senate during budget hearing</p>
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Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
<i><List down all milestones in your commitment></i>			<i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not</i>	<i><Include Catch Up Plan⁴ under Other Details, as needed></i>

¹ To be filled out jointly by the PH OGP Secretariat and the Commitment Holder

⁴ This can be a narrative of what commitment holders intend to do to ensure that they are able to accomplish the milestone on time. A paragraph of at most 250 words will suffice or a table showing the milestone and the corresponding action to be done.

<i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>			<i>started, limited² or substantial³ implementation, or complete ></i>	
Name of Agency (Commitment Holder) Civil Society Network for Education Reforms- E-Net Philippines (Lead, CSO Education Cluster)				
MILESTONES	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETION LEVEL	Remarks/ Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Ot her Details
<p>Milestone 1 Issuance of DepEd Memo/ Order on adoption of participatory monitoring and evaluation platform on adequacy of basic education inputs to identified “Last Mile Schools” for DepEd as an OGP commitment</p>	<p>January 2020</p>	<p>September 10, 2021</p>	<p>DepED/Educ MOU signing finally done and issued</p>	<p>LMS Task Force between DepED and CSOs and NGOs not started even the CSO Educ Cluster kept on pushing DepED to organize the Task Force</p> <p>Revised Commitment Plan by the CSO Cluster for the 5th National</p>

				Action Plan 2019-2022 was done to pave the way for greater understanding, unity, and to proceed with the signing of the MOU with DepED
Milestone 2 Social Preparation, Mobilization, and Capacity Building/Training for the rollout of the Participatory Monitoring Platform	March 2020	August 2022	Location of the CSO local partners submitted to DepED not included in the identified 44 LMS Orientation of CSO Education Cluster be part of the crafting of the Participatory Monitoring Tool being prepared by the Office of the Education Facilities Administration through the	

			Education Facilities Unit on October 8, 2021..	mindful of transparency and participatory processes in the content and mechanics of the tool as well as the procurement processes. Construction and infrastructure were already done without prior discussion, even for information purposes.
Milestone 3 Respond to service gaps identified in 50% of the physical target based on approved budget	August 2020	August 2022	Secure and ensure that the 1.5 Billion allocation and the P6.5 Billion from the unprogramme d funds in 2021 be utilized for the construction of infrastructure for the 44 schools while the remaining	CSO Education Cluster continues monitoring that the allocation of P1.5 billion for the LMS and the P6.5 billion from the unprogramme d funds be utilized for the construction of the 44 priority LMS.

			half (44 schools) in the LMS be given additional allocation in the 2022 budget.	CSO Education cluster through E-Net Philippines, Social Watch continue lobbying for additional allocation for the remaining half of the LMS.
Milestone 4 Conduct of LMS Partners Forum	May 2021	August 2022	Expanded Forum of CSO Education partners were conducted in discussing the following: a) the Content of the MOU (b) Roles and Responsibilities of Partners (c) Clarification on the Participatory Monitoring Tool (d) Proposals to DepED	MOU discussed but reiterated that DepED assists in providing resources for the monitors Procurement and Participatory Monitoring Tool discussion came late in last Quarter of 2021 with comments registered by the CSO Education Cluster
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period⁵	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/A

				Assistance Needed/Other Details

Additional Information

<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

E-Net in its Alternative Budget Initiative (ABI) emphasized the protection of budget for Last Mile School (LMS) to ensure child-friendly infrastructure in the geographically isolated and disadvantaged areas (GIDA) where the most marginalized children with unsafe and dilapidated schools can be found. Proper ratio of safe toilets for girls, boys and learners with disabilities (LWD); and other infrastructure requirements for LWD should be appropriated in General Appropriated Act (GAA) and with provision of DepEd Department Order. E-library for child rights and child protection materials (intranet) should be included in LMS. Also, there should be provision of ALS modules on Childs rights, PSL, CPC functions & focal person/ hotline in LMS. Secure and ensure that the 1.5 Billion allocation and the P6.5 Billion from the unprogrammed funds in 2021 be utilized for the construction of infrastructure for the 44 schools while the remaining half (44 schools) in the LMS be given additional allocation in the 2022 budget.

ENet- Philippines, together with Social Watch Philippines and other members of the Education CSO cluster remains active in engaging our Champions in the Legislature and some key offices in the Department of Education for the budget gains that was successfully integrated in the FY 2022 Approved Budget (GAA) and developing alternative budget proposals for the FY 2023 Proposed Budget. Likewise, SWP is in close coordination with the DepEd Child Protection Unit (CPU) for the Child Protection Program, and the DOLE Bureau of Workers with Special Concerns for the Child Labor Prevention and Elimination Program (CLPEP). Among the gains achieved in our budget advocacy as of July 2022 were the following:

1. Provision of Instructional Materials for Learners with Disabilities - Textbooks and other Instructional Materials- 100,000,000 Restoration of ₱100 million appropriation for Textbooks and Instructional Materials for Learners with Disabilities (100 Million Gains)
2. Last Mile Schools - Restoration of ₱5 billion allocation for the construction of infrastructure for 88 last mile schools (Gains: 10,000,000 + 1,000,000,000 (for unprogrammed appropriations)
3. Child Protection Program - 22,145,000 Strengthening of the newly established Child protection

Unit; Consultations and workshops with learners, teachers, parents and members of child protection committees to discuss the Child protection policy; Strengthening of the Child Protection Committees (CPC) in schools (P22, 145,000.00)

4. Indigenous People's Education (IPED) -

35,000,000 IP Learning Centers - P350,000/CLC/ Indigenous community x 100 Community Learning Centers (Variance: 92,828,000 Gains: 35,000,000 for 100 IP CLCs)

5. Madrasah Education Program - 100,000,000 ₱5,000 subsidy for 20,000 Muslim children - Gains: (10,000,000 subsidy for Madrasah Education Program (MEP) to cover additional 2,000 Muslim learners)

6. Special Education Program - 90,000,000 Piloting the establishment of 30

Inclusive Learning Resource Centers (LRCs) for Learners with Disabilities (₱3M per ILRC) - Variance: 263,000,000 Gains: 90,000,000 for 30 pilot ILRCs

The CSO Education cluster continued to work in assisting DepED's implementation of the Learning Continuity and Recovery Plan that offered its services to reach out the Learners of the Last Mile Schools through the following learning interventions:

-Brigada Pagbasa, Learning in Time of Emergencies (LITE) and Abutin Projects of the World Vision that help address Reading Difficulties and Readiness of Learners, Life Skills Development, Parent Education, Referral of OSY to Alternative Learning System and VocTech schools, OER Training of Teachers and livelihood opportunities and training in the LMS communities (WVDF)

- Supplementary educational entertainment materials like comics and booklet with a reflection guide for facilitators/teachers and subject areas and explained in a narrative form, interactive, and dynamic. Examples are storytelling with visualization thru artwork processes and experiential illustration (LIFE)

- Alternative Learning System to the learners with education cum practicum component. Capacitation of the parents/guardians, sisters/brothers, community facilitators to help the learners in their home-based study with evidence of good practices in the home and community based learning which is more accessible for the learners in the LMS. Training of Teachers on blended learning, child protection and parents education. E-Net Philippines had been pro-active in the legislation of the RA 11510 Alternative Learning System Law, RA 11650 Inclusive Education for Learners with Disabilities Law, and RA 11713 Excellence in Teacher Education Law, while engaging DepED to include in the crafting the Implementing Rules and Regulation of these laws the civil society organizations like E-Net Philippines. (E-Net Philippines)

- Social Protection, Education and health; putting public investment for children's health and education, the implementation of the LCP and the Sustainable Development Commitment of the Government especially on SDG4. (Social Watch Philippines)

-Technical assistance to support coaches and teachers various alternative learning modalities for children with and without disabilities; Capacity building of teachers and parents on children's rights and child protection; Provision of mental health and psychosocial support and psychological first aid; Comprehensive School Safety; Safe Return to Schools; Helping families transition to distance learning and home-based learning thru parent and caregiver education delivered through SMS and calls, online, TV and radio, printed materials; support to out of school children, children with disabilities and policy advocacy (Save the Children Philippines)

-Capacity training of Teachers on child's rights and child protection embedded in the content and pedagogical tools for learning; Parent's education, Peer educators' training and remediation of learners needing assistance; and Training of teachers, parents and learners on psycho-social training, psychological first-aid and counseling and first-aid skills on the effects of trauma and emotional anxieties; Mobilization of education stakeholders' participation in governance of the local schools where we are and monitoring of LCP and implementation in the School Improvement Plan and budgeting and advocacy in the LSB re putting priorities for the Last Mile School Learners (TEACHERS Inc)

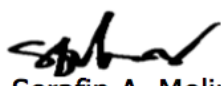

- Mobilization/Engagement of Parents Teachers Associations in monitoring of implementation of the Learning Continuity Plan at the school levels in the LMS; Parents' education to support the home-based learning (NFPTA)

- Nurturing children who give back or pay it forward is the key component of UHF's *Buhay Kalinga*, a parallel program consisting of a bundle of activities that test the children's limits and their ability to interact and empathize with others and be reflective. Becoming a *Munting Titser* inculcates the practice of charity—most specially helping others outside their own families—as a natural and integral part of their lives. Peer tutorial program which trains and develops children to take charge of their own learning and later help another child read, write, and count is a model for education. Through this system, UHF has nurtured the abilities of children who have become leaders in the community and child advocates for education. Under the new normal a group of peer tutors will be helping to provide learning support to younger children whose parents may not be able to assist them as public education moves to blended learning and a greater reliance on support from families and others close to home.(Unang Hakbang Foundation)

Check My School (CMS) ensures participation of stakeholders in school based management by facilitating their feedback and response on service delivery issues. In the current situation, issues

around learning continuity and distance/online learning are surfaced. Through the CMS app, these are systematically collected and sent to various government offices for action. Through informediaries, even far-flung last mile schools are reached and engaged. The CMS app data on school issues may also be used to seek and match with available assistance from various sources, including DepEd and partners (ANSA)

Making use of the following Platforms for the Learners in the LMS, the School-based Management with Stakeholders' Participation in the Governance & Planning of the School Improvement Plan & Budget, Local School Board and Utilization of the SEF for the LCP were among the other interventions of the CSO Education cluster in making the Education Program Delivery and Utilization effective and beneficial to the beneficiaries.

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² Limited refers to less than 50% completion

³ Substantial refers to 50% to 95% completion

⁵ This pertains to activities related to the commitment but not included as milestones (for example: workshops with non-government partners, enhancement of websites, others)

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words>

The CSO Education Cluster comes from diverse groups committed to advocate for an inclusive, equitable, quality education and lifelong opportunities for all especially the learners in the Last Mile Schools. Its overarching framework anchored on education as a basic human right and on the SDG 4 on Education.

It thrives on the strength of its network organizations advocating increased allocations for social development areas, of education, health, social protection, children, strengthening working relationships with key agencies and allied legislators on the basis of the alternative budget proposals from the identified needs of the marginalized, excluded, and vulnerable learners at the grassroot levels.

CSO Education cluster focused its work in assisting DepED in the implementation of the Learning Continuity and Recovery Program among learners, teachers, and parents due to some issues in the participatory monitoring tool. It scaled up its advocacy for the restoration of the P5B budget for the Last Mile Schools (that was transferred to Covid 19). There were gains in 2022 GAA with an additional P10,000,000 + 1,000,000,000 for unprogrammed appropriations as source for the LMS.

The CSO Education Cluster conducted webinars that contributed to the importance of the localization of education initiatives and budget advocacy that included EO 138 Full Devolution of Basic Services and Facilities to the LGUs, Utilization of the Special Education Fund, Brigada Pagbasa, Child Protection and Positive Discipline, Teachers training on the Blended Learning, the Local School Board, and the Enhanced School Improvement Plan.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

The OGP CSO Education cluster noted the delay in the MOU signing with the DepED, important event in moving forward with the LMSP. The OGP Secretariat facilitated the process of MOU signing, hence a meeting with Usec. Anne Sevilla was convened with the presence of the CSOs at the DBM office.

In that meeting, revision on the Commitment Plan between DepED and CSO Education Cluster was made where Usec Annalyn Sevilla emphasized to focus on the Infrastructure construction on the 44 identified schools and distribution of the computer packages and exclude the CSO monitoring of the Learning Continuity Plan as part of the plan. CSO may continue the LCP as part of their advocacy. Both agreed to the revision to pave the way for the MOU signing and moving forward.

As a co-creation process, CSO education cluster expected that DepED opened the spaces for discussion on the content and processes in the Participatory Monitoring Tool and Procurement before submitting it to a bigger audience. CSO Education cluster perceived lack of transparency and CSO participation, given that the construction, infra development and distribution of computer packages had been going on without the benefit of sharing their information.

Mechanism on the flow of information and quick action points from the Designated Persons in the Department of Education to the Persons in Authority and relay to the CSO education cluster seem to be a problem, thus becoming slow to resolve issues.

Availability of resources and provision of assistance to the cluster monitors posed a problem to reach out the LMS.

From the CSO Education perspective, the principles of OGP should be the basis of unity and partnerships for more effective and efficient delivery of the Commitment Plans. it seems there is a **perception on collaborative partnership where social accountability and transparency are compromised and do not subscribe to the OGP values of participative governance and co-creation.** Exercise of empowered participatory governance should be congruent to the values of

co-creation set in the OGP PH.

Outcomes/ Change story

*(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change⁶.
Maximum 250
words.)*

Some budget gains in the FY 2022 GAA were achieved in education, child protection rights, health, and anti-child labor program from its budget engagement with the Senate in September to December 2021. For the education sector, from the PhP 5 billion SWP-ABI proposal for the DepEd Last Mile Schools Program (LMSP), a PhP10 million budget increase was allocated for the LMSP, including a PhP1 billion lodged under unprogrammed appropriations. This is a milestone that we have achieved with our continuous budget advocacy for the marginalized, excluded and vulnerable learners especially in the Last Mile Schools. Monitoring of the utilization of this budget for the LMS is a social responsibility for both the duty bearers and the CSO that need to be sustained. Influencing the policy makers through CSO lobby work contributed to support the priority budget for the socially disadvantaged sectors. It should also be noted that the gender issues are incorporated in all policy discussions and budget advocacy around childhood care and development, feeding programs for the children, and other needs of the learning facilities.

The training of more than 6,000 teachers on child protection and positive discipline (2021) in collaboration with the DepED, resulted to building a healthy school-based management that enabled the school stakeholders to integrate positive discipline and child protection mechanisms in their School Improvement Plan. This was a budget insertion of P25M sponsored by Sen Lacson in 2021. These trainings are timely because of the issues of child abuses, online sexual exploitation, bullying, among others.

We have more to share but the space is limited.

⁶ Positive change could be improved systems or processes or as perceived by their clients/beneficiaries

such as client satisfaction

Project Status Report

As of August 2022

Increase government data utilization through the publication of high-quality datasets on the Open Data Philippines (ODPh) Portal

Open Data Philippines (data.gov.ph) and National Government Portal (www.gov.ph)

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT)			
Co-commitment Holder	CODE-NGO			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			✓	
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay	<p>In this reporting period, the DICT has completed significant accomplishments in terms of its commitment to the Philippine Open Government Partnership. These are the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Formulation of a draft Joint Memorandum Circular with PCOO for further review and consultation. <p>Old ODPh Portal:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">2. Uploading of additional 362 datasets in the old ODPh Portal (Total datasets available: 418);3. Availability of a feedback tool that serves as a participation mechanism that aims to consult and encourage the citizens to participate in improving the website by identifying the data that they need and want to be available on the website;4. Presence of gender-aggregated data of the ODPh visitors through the feedback tool; <p>New ODPh Portal:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">5. Development of the new ODPh Portal, which is now accessible at data.gov.ph;6. Uploading of 16 datasets and 263 resources in the new portal			

Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
Department of Information and Communications Technology				
1. Release of signed policies and guidelines to institutionalize the Open Data Philippines	01 December 2019	31 August 2022	Substantial	The draft Joint Memorandum Circular with PCOO for the Open Data Guidelines has already been reviewed by PCOO.
2. ODPH Awareness Campaigns to all stakeholders including government agencies, local government units, CSOs and Filipino citizens in general	01 December 2019	31 August 2022	Completed	IEC materials were also uploaded to the National Government Portal (NGP) social media account accessible at https://www.facebook.com/nationalgovernmentportal . This is a continuous effort of the DICT.
3. Dialogues or Forum with CSOs to determine priority and "most" requested data	01 March 2020	31 August 2022	Limited	There has been no dialogue conducted yet, instead, a feedback form is added and made available on the website. The form includes a field wherein users can add their requested data.
4. 100% increase of baseline number of government agencies to contribute in the ODPH Portal	01 January 2020	31 August 2022	Substantial	<p><i><u>New ODPH Portal (August 2022 - present)</u></i></p> <p>In August 2022, the newly developed ODPH Portal was migrated to the production environment and is publicly accessible.</p> <p>Since it is still in its early phase, it has no trained external users or data uploaders yet. Only the ODPH team can upload datasets at the moment. 16 datasets and 263 resources are now uploaded to the</p>


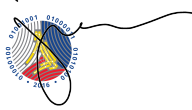
				<p>portal. <i>Refer to Annex A for the photo of the new ODPH Portal.</i></p> <p><u><i>Old ODPH Portal (July 2019 - December 2021)</i></u></p> <p>For the period of 2020-2021, there has been a 1.48% increase in the number of agencies that have uploaded their datasets in the ODPH Portal—from 74 agencies to 76.</p> <p>The DICT focused on increasing the number of data, particularly on health, rather than on the number of organizations.</p> <p>From July 2019 to December 2021, 362 datasets were added to the portal. Among the datasets added are 106 datasets from DOH COVID-19 Data Drop.</p>
5. Systems Enhancement of ODPH and GOVPH Portals features, user interface (UI), and user experience (UX)	01 January 2020	31 August 2022	Completed	<p>The enhanced GOVPH with accessibility tools, language translation, and a new design has been accessible to the public at www.gov.ph since July 2022. <i>Refer to Annex B for the screenshots of the new GOVPH.</i></p> <p>System development and enhancement for the ODPH Portal started in March 2022. The changes are seen to improve the accessibility and uptime of the portal.</p> <p>The newly developed and enhanced ODPH site now</p>

				runs under a custom-made CMS which uses NodeJS/Express and Angular frameworks.
6. Presence of gender aggregated data of ODPH Portal users and feedback results	01 January 2020	31 August 2022	Substantial	<p>A feedback mechanism is available in ODPH. Part of the feedback questionnaires is the user's demographic, like their gender, region, age, and profession.</p> <p>The aggregated gender data from the newly developed ODPH Portal will soon be available on the site.</p>
7. Compliance with the Accessibility Guidelines as prescribed by DICT MC No. 2017-004 entitled "Prescribing the Philippine Web Accessibility Policy and Adopting for the Purpose ISO/IEC 40500:2012 Information Technology - W3C Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG 2.0) as the Philippine Standard for Making Web Content More Accessible to a Wider Range of People with Disabilities"	01 January 2020	31 August 2021	Completed	Accessibility features were added to the GOVPH and ODPH to make the web content more accessible to a wider range of people.
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Leve/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Continuous implementation of the e-Participation and feedback tools	2018	Continuous implementation	Completed	e-Participation and feedback tools were added to the GOVPH and ODPH Portal to measure user satisfaction and solicit

in the ODPH and GOVPH portals to gather inputs from users			points of improvements. This serves as the basis for future improvements in the portals.
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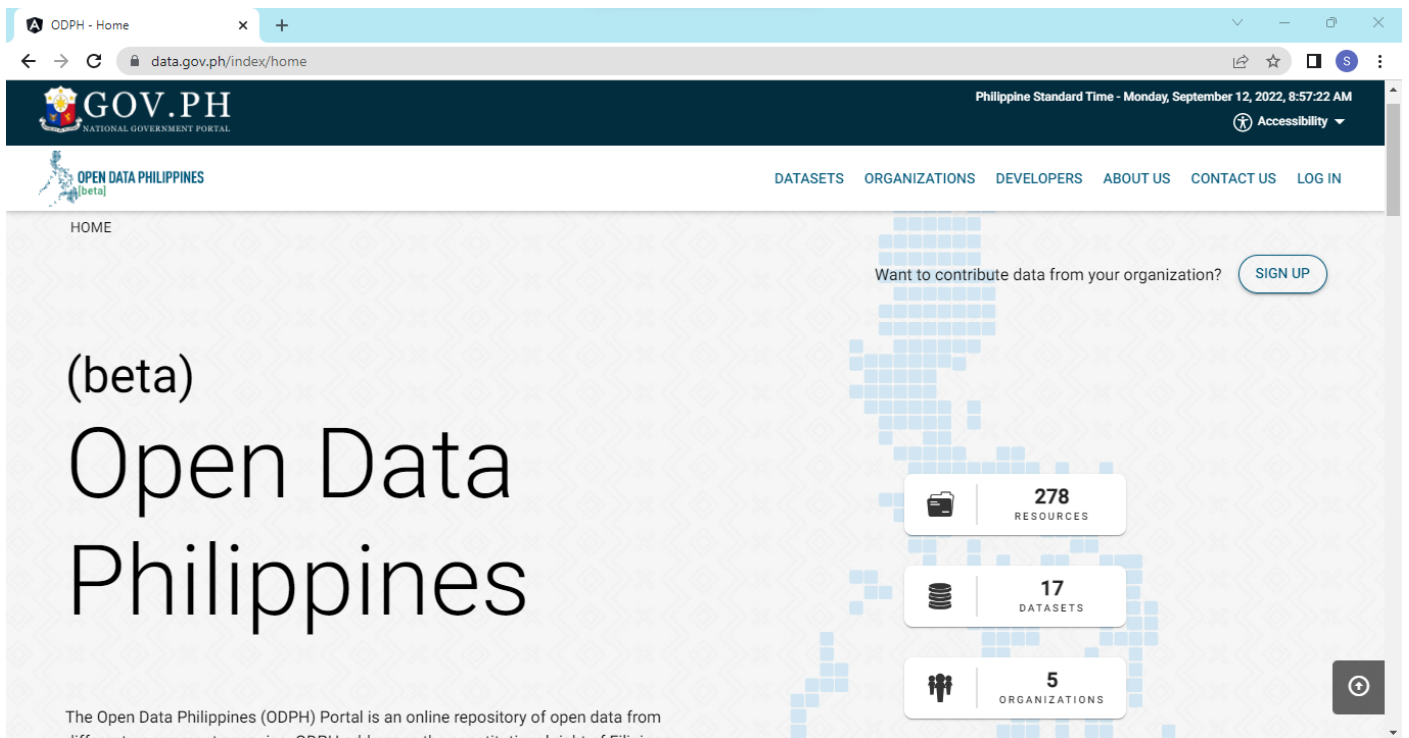
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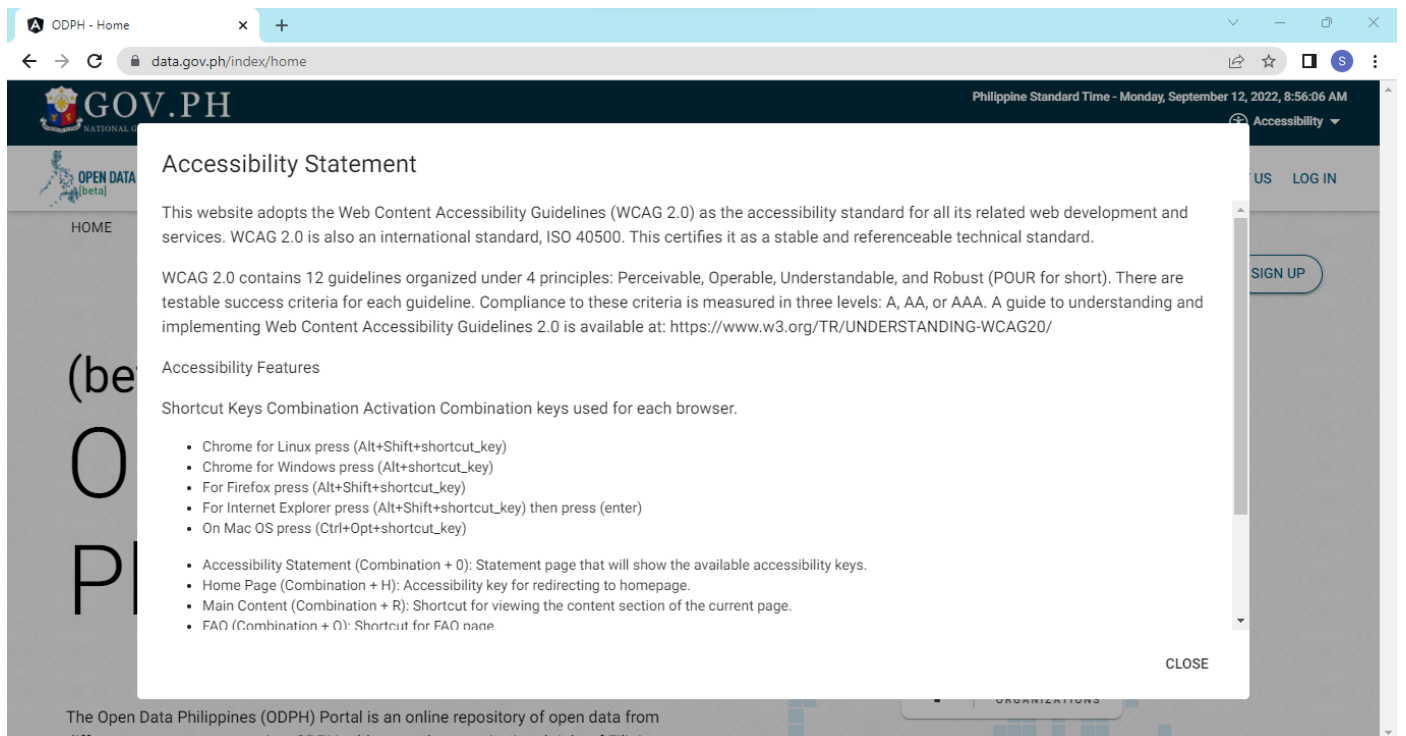
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ANNEX A: Screenshots of the new Open Data Ph Portal

Landing page of the ODPH Portal



ODPH Portal's Accessibility Statement



ODPH eParticipation Tool

The ODPH eParticipation Tool is a platform that caters to all the suggestions, comments, and recommendations of the users regarding the content, design, usability, and effectiveness of the portal. This aims to consult and encourage the Filipino people and other users to participate in the creation of a portal containing Philippine Government Agencies datasets that best suits their needs.

In this form, the user will be asked to (1) rate the ODPH using the Likert scale, (2) leave any recommendations or suggestions they would like to see on the data portal, and (3) provide their short user profile.

PRIVACY NOTICE:

All information collected in this form shall only be used by the Portals and Systems Development Team to improve the data.gov.ph. All information collected will remain secured and confidential within the Department of Information and Communications Technology-National Government Portal Project and only the authorized personnel shall have access to them.

Please enter you email:*

Rate the ODPH

1. How did you find the user experience?*

	Very Difficult	Difficult	Easy	Very Easy
Navigating the Website	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Search Engine	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

2. How satisfied are you with the design and content?*

	Not at all satisfied	Not Satisfied	Satisfied	Very Satisfied
Website design	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Government data available	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

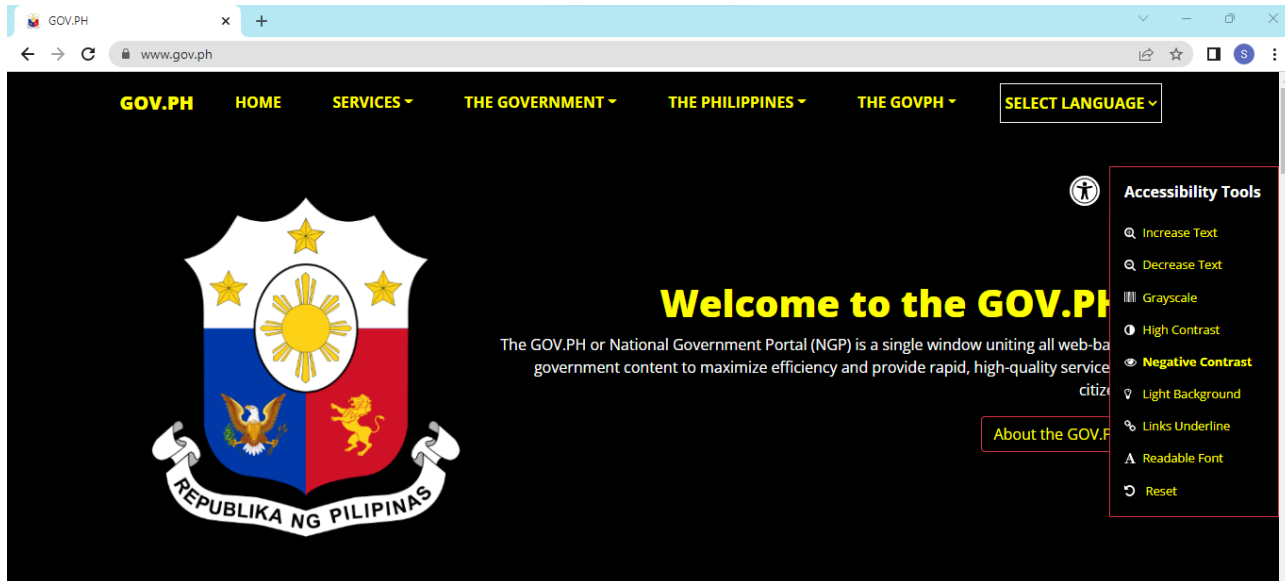
Annex B: Screenshots of the new GOVPH

Landing page of the GOVPH: www.gov.ph

The screenshot displays the GOVPH website interface. At the top, the browser address bar shows 'www.gov.ph'. The navigation menu includes 'GOV.PH', 'HOME', 'SERVICES -', 'THE GOVERNMENT -', 'THE PHILIPPINES -', 'THE GOVPH -', and 'SELECT LANGUAGE ▾'. The main banner features the Philippine coat of arms and the text 'Welcome to the GOV.PH!' followed by a description: 'The GOV.PH or National Government Portal (NGP) is a single window uniting all web-based government content to maximize efficiency and provide rapid, high-quality services to citizens.' A red button labeled 'About the GOV.PH' is positioned to the right. Below the banner, the 'Services' section is organized into six categories, each with an icon and a brief description:

- Business and Trade**: Services related to business and trade registration, business tax, banking and assistance, product monitoring and complaints.
- Certificates and IDs**: Services on how to avail certificates, IDs, licenses, clearances, and other government documents and records.
- Contributions**: Services related to contributions, pensions, benefits, and other social services.
- Disaster and Weather**: Services on weather and disaster management, and complaints related to it.
- Education**: Services on enrollment and registration, financial assistance and scholarship, online courses, research and extension, and complaints about the education system.
- Employment**: Services related to employment requirements, professional development and eligibility, job opportunities, and job related complaint.

Accessibility tools in the GOVPH

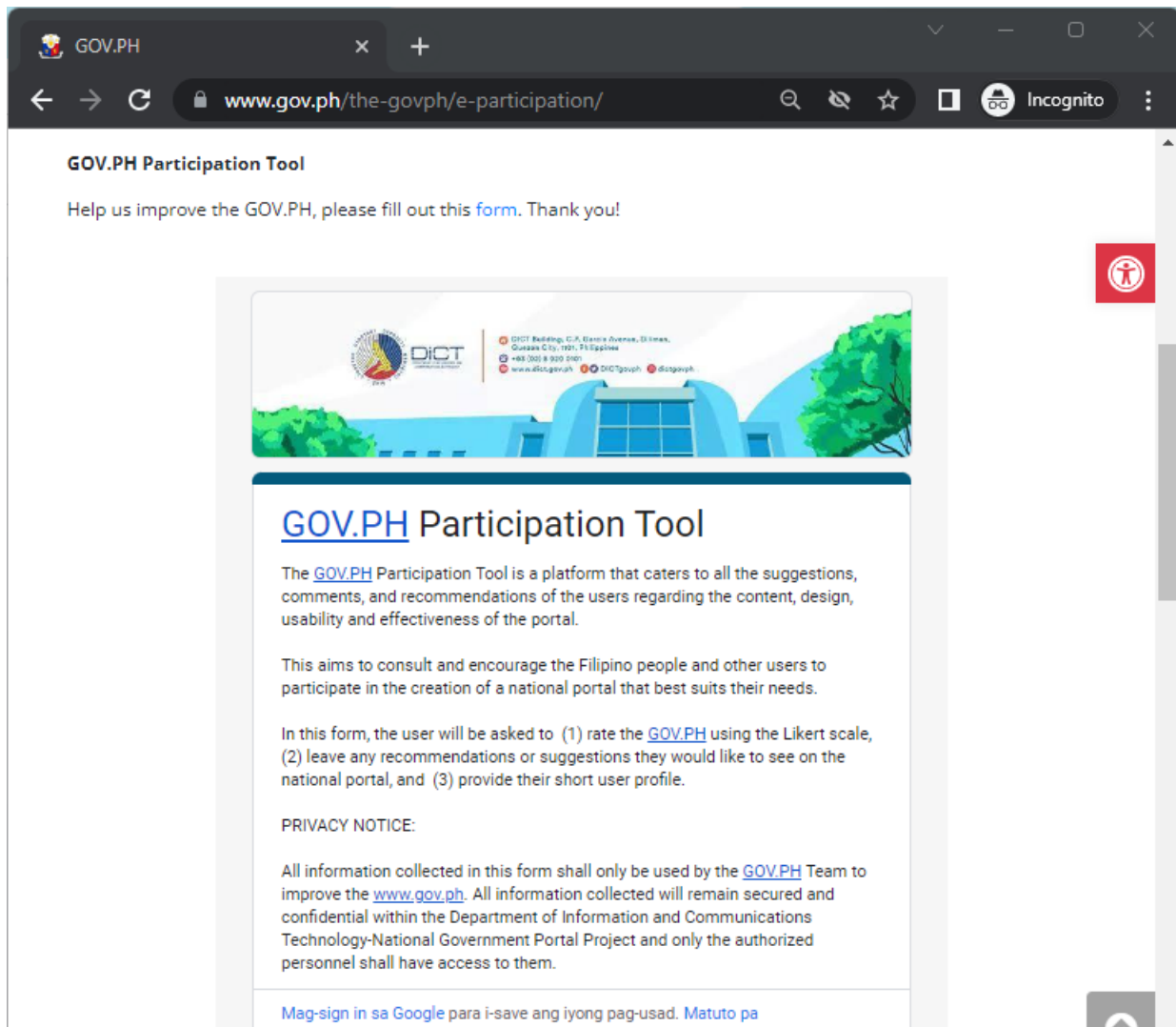


The screenshot shows the GOV.PH website with the Accessibility Tools menu open. The menu includes the following options:

- Increase Text
- Decrease Text
- Grayscale
- High Contrast
- Negative Contrast
- Light Background
- Links Underline
- Readable Font
- Reset

The website header includes navigation links: GOV.PH, HOME, SERVICES, THE GOVERNMENT, THE PHILIPPINES, THE GOVPH, and SELECT LANGUAGE. The main content area features the Philippine coat of arms and the text: "Welcome to the GOV.PH. The GOV.PH or National Government Portal (NGP) is a single window uniting all web-based government content to maximize efficiency and provide rapid, high-quality service to citizens." A button labeled "About the GOV.PH" is also visible.

GOVPH eParticipation Tool accessible at <https://www.gov.ph/the-govph/e-participation/>



The screenshot shows the GOV.PH Participation Tool page. The page title is "GOV.PH Participation Tool" and the main heading is "GOV.PH Participation Tool". The page content includes:

Help us improve the GOV.PH, please fill out this [form](#). Thank you!

GOV.PH Participation Tool

The [GOV.PH](#) Participation Tool is a platform that caters to all the suggestions, comments, and recommendations of the users regarding the content, design, usability and effectiveness of the portal.

This aims to consult and encourage the Filipino people and other users to participate in the creation of a national portal that best suits their needs.

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

Hiring experienced developers that will focus on the development and enhancement of the ODPH Portal allowed the DICT to re-establish the portal and resolve recurring technical issues. This highlights the importance of creating a dedicated team for the initiative that will facilitate all related activities and ensure that targets are met. Additionally, in the case of the ODPH, designating plantilla personnel will allow the DICT to continuously implement the ODPH.

Challenges and Actions Taken

Some of the commitments, such as the signing of the Joint Memorandum Circular for the implementation of the Open Data Ph and the conduct of dialogues and forum, were not completed as there were changes in the priorities of the DICT, especially with the COVID-19 pandemic. The NGP Project had to reallocate its resources to urgent vaccine-related systems, thus the activities were put on hold.

Moreover, the change in the agency heads and representatives, as well as the transition to the new administration, further hindered the continuity of the commitment of the concerned agencies and the initiative as a whole. In this regard, the ODPH team recommends the assignment of agency decision makers as Open Data champions who will ensure that the open data protocols are incorporated in the internal processes and operations of the agencies.

Outcomes/ Change story

The technical issues faced by the old ODPH served as a springboard for the development and enhancement of the revamped ODPH from scratch, which now includes new ways to encourage e-participation and gather demographic data on the usage of the new portal. Enhanced accessibility features have also been seamlessly integrated into the portal, such as a system-wide high-contrast mode and easier page navigation, which has served to make the new portal more inclusive and user friendly.

Project Status Report

As of August 2022

Project DIME (Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation)

Program

November 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Budget and Management (DBM)			
Co-commitment Holder	Caucus of Development NGO Networks			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment <i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>				

Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
<i><List down all milestones in your commitment></i> <i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>			<i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementati</i>	<i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i>

*on, or
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Caucus of Development NGO Networks

1. Established partnership with DBM/DIME PMO on posting and usage of contracting information for monitoring	September 2019	September 2020	Substantial	Although the partnership was very open especially with the technical team of Project DIME, a formal partnership letter was not executed. CODE-NGO was not able to meet with the DIME team in May 2022. The Project DIME program was discontinued.
2. Training of 10 CSOs (from 5 organizations) on monitoring of projects covered by DIME	November 2019	December 2019	Complete	
3. 5 Re-entry plans on monitoring projects under DIME crafted by trained CSOs	November 2019	December 2019	Complete	
4. Submitted policy paper to DBM/DIME PMO based on results from the monitoring	January 2020	September 2020	Complete	
5. Policy advocacy/Continuous dialogue with DIME	October 2020	August 2022	Complete	
6. Policy recommendations adopted by DBM/DIME	January 2021	August 2022	Substantial	Recommendations on the DIME portal including a “comments section” was adopted by the Project DIME team. The look and feel of the DIME portal was improved.
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Leve/Assistance Needed/Other Details

Milestones conducted in the reporting period				
Additional Information				
<i><You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment></i>				

Prepared by:	Approved by:
Designated Technical Focal	Senior Official Accountable

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:
<i><What worked? What aspects of the commitment or its approach/es can be replicated, sustained, or scaled up? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words></i>
<p>Support from international NGOs in terms of resources greatly helped in the accomplishment of major activities under this commitment. The initial buy-in of the top management of the DBM also facilitated the relationship between commitment holders. What was supposed to be an “internal” mechanism for monitoring and evaluation became available for public scrutiny. This move became a major step towards improving practices of transparency and accountability. On the part of CSOs through the CODE-NGO network, they have done monitoring work using data from Project DIME and presented results and recommendations through a policy paper. This paper among other recommendations discussed in succeeding meetings with the Project DIME team were considered in improving the processing of feedback from citizens on big-ticket projects through the DIME portal. The openness of the technical staff of Project DIME also greatly facilitated the success of the commitment’s completion. On top of this the DIME portal was showcased in one of the OGP weeks celebrated online.</p>

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

Apart from the set back on deadlines brought about by the pandemic, one output that was not achieved is the execution of a planned partnership letter or memorandum of understanding. This was not followed through despite the continued follow-ups through emails, calls, and texts of CODE-NGO. Yet this did not hamper the relationship between the commitment holders. In terms of mitigating possible negative impacts, CODE-NGO continued to set meetings and consultations after the training workshops in 2019, which the technical team of Project DIME took part. In terms of improvement on the use of data from the DIME portal, CODE-NGO wished to see a link between the DIME portal and the PHILGEPS website where they will try and post open data there, too.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. How will the positive changes from the commitment be sustained? Maximum 250 words.)

The openness of the staff handling the Project DIME program led to some changes in the presentation of the DIME portal. CODE-NGO and CSO partners see the DIME portal as an important tool for transparency and accountability that will ultimately lead to quality projects and services delivered efficiently by the government. Given the experience of the field monitors and the feedback CODE-NGO provided to the DIME team, the changes being made to the portal were seen as a good improvement compared to the initial version. Unfortunately for CODE-NGO we do not know how the improvements will be sustained since Project DIME has been discontinued in the 3Q of 2022. It is CODE-NGO's hope that similar programs will be initiated by the government.

Project Status Report

As of June 30, 2022

Establishment of an efficient and effective technology-enabled participatory validation and reporting mechanism for selected government infrastructure projects that support the monitoring and evaluation policies of the Department

Project DIME (Digital Information for Monitoring and Evaluation)

June 30, 2019 – June 30, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Budget and Management (DBM)			
Co-commitment Holder	Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO)			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
		✓		
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay	<p>There is an ongoing effort to create an initial draft of the functional requirement document. With that being said, the co-commitment holders (Project DIME, CODE-NGO) conducted a consultation meeting about Citizen and Civic Society Organization last June 5, 2020, Partners from the academe and non-government sectors attended the event. Planned conduct of another batch of CSO consultation is currently in the pipeline with a preliminary meeting between co-commitment holders already being scheduled.</p> <p>Aside from the conduct of consultation meetings, the focus of the team for the reporting period is the completion of the enhancement of the transparency website, which is a necessary prerequisite to proceed to the next milestone (i.e., Launch of the Interactive Transparency Website).</p> <p>The commitment holders are completing the upgrade on the existing DIME Transparency Website (DTW) to include necessary features such as interactive dashboards that reflect an overview of the status of monitoring efforts on a program level. We also added a project-level page that shows the details of the project, and an option to provide feedback that will be the primary tool used to implement the participatory monitoring efforts.</p>			


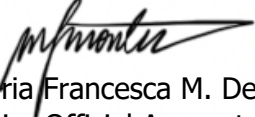
	<p>As of reporting period, we addressed minor bugs following the conduct of quality checking (QC) but are on pace to be completed in time for the launch which is scheduled to start Q3 2021. With the website enhancement, we also created the initial draft of the technical requirements document that provides information on the functionality, features, and purpose of the tool, about navigation, content management, and design. Details on the section on the utilization and response to citizen feedback will still need to be added.</p>
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Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
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Department of Budget and Management

<p>1. Drafting the Functional and Technical Documents with the following Sections:</p> <p>A. Functional Requirements Document</p> <p>The functional manual specifies the function that a component of the Department must perform about M&E. It focuses on what the other stakeholders might achieve in response to the function and defines the requirements to be implemented by DIME.</p> <p>B. Technical Requirements Document</p> <p>A technical requirement document defines the functionality, features, and purpose of the tool. It includes those related to navigation, content,</p>	Q1 2020	Q4 2021	Substantial	<p>Due to the pandemic, most of the necessary consultation meetings for the functional and technical documents were delayed. Status of activities for this milestone wasn't continued. (Please see "Attachment A" and "Attachment B" for the Functional and Technical Document draft)</p>
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<p>management, design, security and more.</p> <p>a. A section on Transparency and CSO participation in Project DIME</p> <p>b. A section on utilization and response to citizen feedback submitted through Project DIME</p>				
2. Refinement and Finalization of the business process manual	Q1 2022	Q3 2022	N/A	N/A
3. Launch of the interactive DIME Transparency Website	Q3 2021	August 31, 2022	N/A	N/A
4. Conduct capacity building activities for Project DIME Task Force, national government agency representatives, and civil society stakeholders on the Business Process Manual and Project DIME website	Q3 2021	August 31, 2022	N/A	N/A
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Leve/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Participation in OGP week 2021	May 17, 2021	May 21, 2021	Complete	The team headed a learning session, the highlight of which is providing a sneak peek of the enhanced Transparency website, gathering feedback from participants
Additional Information Participation in OGP week 2021				
N/A				

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:
<p>A crucial component and lesson for keeping pledges are to make the most of the technology used in this kind of effort for monitoring and validating the actual progress and performance of the programs/projects. In addition, the commitment aims to empower the stakeholders in the use of technology for reporting, monitoring, and evaluation.</p>
Challenges and Actions Taken
<p>The participation of CSOs in Project DIME’s transparency using the website did not go as planned, changing the work schedule and requiring adjustments as one of the consequences of the country’s problem—the pandemic. Yet it was designed to continue the plans on this commitment using different online platforms.</p>
Outcomes/ Change story
<p>The launching of the interactive DIME Transparency website had an impact on the processes of the clients by involving them to participate in the monitoring of programs or projects to address/respond to the issues such as weak monitoring and evaluation, implementation of delay, and inadequacy of performance information at programs/projects.</p>

Note: In November 2021, Project DIME was terminated due to the expiration of Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the DBM and DOST last May 2020 that contains the agreement to undertake M&E processes by implementing the program “Effective Monitoring of Fovernment Projects using Digital Data Imaging Technologies (DDITs)”. **(Please see “Attachment C”)**

Project Status Report

As of August 2022

Institutionalize transparency and accountability in the extractive industries
Mainstreaming implementation of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI)

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Finance			
Co-commitment Holder	Sectoral Transparency Alliance on Natural Resource Governance in Cebu, Inc. (STANCE)			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
<p><i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i></p> <p><i>This portion of the PSR will be accomplished jointly by the Commitment Holder and the PH-OGP Secretariat. This will be left blank for the initial submission from the commitment holder.</i></p>				
<p>Description of the results/ Reasons for delay</p> <p><i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i></p>	<p>The DOF has made substantial progress in implementing its commitment with two out of three milestones completed as of August 31, 2022.</p> <p>The completion of Milestone 1 and its corresponding deliverables - <i>Systematic disclosure of extractives information through an integrated (centralized) network of independent databases and web portals</i> - has encountered a delay due to funding constraints and the 2022 general elections.</p>			

Milestone <i><List down all milestones in your commitment></i> <i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level <i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementation, or complete ></i>	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details <i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i>
Department of Finance				
Milestone 1 Systematic disclosure of extractives information through an integrated (centralized) network of independent databases and web portals	January 2020	August 2022	Substantial	<p>Three of six deliverables have been completed and three have substantial progress.</p> <p>The development of a central system for extractives disclosures requires funding support.</p> <p>The enactment of legislation institutionalizing transparency in the extractive industries needs more time and is being pursued in the current Congress.</p>
1.1 Enhancements on the PH-EITI website	January 2020	August 2022	Completed	The PH-EITI website has been improved to make it more user-friendly and integrate a feedback mechanism. The website is now hosted under the DOF and is accessible at www.pheiti.dof.gov.ph .
1.2 Publication or systematic reporting of responses or specific actions taken on recommendations, issues, and concerns raised by stakeholders	January 2020	August 2022	Completed	The list of issues, concerns, and recommendations gathered from subnational stakeholder engagements has been published online and serves as reference for planning initiatives and developing annual work plans. The list is accessible at https://pheiti.dof.gov.ph/responses-to-issues-and-concerns/ .
1.3 Open Data Portal Info Sharing	January 2020	August 2022	Completed	PH-EITI datasets have been shared with DICT's Open Data Portal.
1.4 New MSG, Secretariat, and IA TOR	January 2020	August 2022	Substantial	Redefinition of the roles and functions of the MSG, IA and Secretariat has been included in the proposed amendments of the

				<p>Executive Order No. 147 s. 2013 (EO 147), which created the PH-EITI.</p> <p>The amendments aim to refocus the roles of the MSG and the Secretariat from data collection and publication to data analysis, creation of a safe space for constructive engagement, and development of policy recommendations.</p> <p>The proposed EO has been reviewed by the DOF Legal Affairs Office and is expected to be endorsed by the Secretary of Finance to the President.</p>
1.5 Development of an integrated network of independent databases and web portals	January 2020	August 2022	Substantial	<p>Pursuant to the systematic disclosure requirements of the EITI, the PH-EITI developed the following portals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Online Reporting in the Extractives (ORE) ● Extractives Data Generator ● Contracts Portal ● Extractives Beneficial Ownership Registry <p>These portals are accessible at https://pheiti.dof.gov.ph/data/</p> <p>The PH-EITI website also provides links to other government portals that host extractives data. These portals, however, have yet to be efficiently integrated in one central system to enable easier access for stakeholders.</p>
1.6 Issuance of policies or enactment of legislation that will institutionalize EITI	January 2020	August 2022	Substantial	<p>Legislative advocacy is a priority under the 2022 work plan</p> <p>18th Congress - Two House bills and two Senate bills have been filed in the 18th Congress. The House bills were tabled in one hearing of the HOR Committee on Natural</p>

				<p>Resources. The MSG prepared a position paper to support the bills.</p> <p>19th Congress - A provision to institutionalize transparency, accountability and open data standards for the extractive industries has been included in the proposed Philippine Mining Fiscal Regime Act which has been approved during the hearing of the House Committee on Ways and Means on August 24, 2022. The draft bill is now scheduled for plenary hearing in the 19th Congress.</p> <p>In the interim, amendments to EO 147 have been drafted to help institutionalize extractives transparency.</p>
Milestone 2 Public register of beneficial owners of extractive companies	August 2019	August 2021	Completed	<p>Disclosures on beneficial ownership are available in an online registry accessible at the PH-EITI website: https://pheiti.dof.gov.ph/boregistry/</p>
Milestone 3 Standardized gender audit tool for extractive companies	August 2019	December 2020	Completed	<p>An employment and gender form was adopted as a new reporting template in the ORE tool since the FY 2019 reporting cycle.</p>
3.1 Launch of a gender scoping study, and standardization of survey form	August 2021	December 2020	Completed	<p>The gender in extractives scoping study was published and launched in November 2020.</p> <p>The study is accessible at http://pheiti.dof.gov.ph/download/women-and-large-scale-mining-in-the-philippines-a-scoping-study/?wpdmdl=891</p>

Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completi on level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Mainstreaming Feasibility Study Phase 1 - Inception report, stakeholder consultations, and initial draft	September 2020	December 2020	Completed	The first part of the study was published on the PH-EITI website.
Mainstreaming Feasibility Study Phase 2 - Feasibility report and mainstreaming action plan	April 2021	July 2021	Completed	A 3-year mainstreaming action plan was developed.
Series of consultations with stakeholders (NGAs , Extractive Industries , and CSOs) for the development of an action plan for the systematic disclosure of EITI data	May 2021	June 2021	Completed	Three sectoral consultations were organized and attended by 15 national government agencies, 25 metallic and 16 nonmetallic mining companies, and MSG members. The consultations informed the mainstreaming action plan.
Development and dissemination of a primer on PH-EITI Mainstreaming Initiatives	June 2021	June 2021	Completed	The PH-EITI provided stakeholders with a briefer on mainstreaming.
Online Reporting in the Extractives (ORE) Tool Webinars	June 2020 and September 2021	July 2020 and September 2021	Completed	Five batches of ORE tool webinars were held in 2020 for EITI reporting companies. One EITI and ORE tool orientation for new participating companies was held in 2021. One ORE tool orientation for the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP) was held in 2021.
Beneficial Ownership Webinars for EITI participating companies	October 2019, September 2020, & June 2021	October 2019, September 2020, & June 2021	Completed	Three webinars on beneficial ownership transparency were held for EITI participating companies.

Legislative Advocacy Training and Planning Workshops	July 2020	July 2020	Completed	Four sessions of legislative advocacy training and planning workshops were held and attended by the MSG and the Secretariat in 2020. The workshops facilitated the development of a Legislative Advocacy Plan for the passage of a law that will institutionalize PH-EITI.
Extractives Transparency Week	November 2020 and 2021	November 2020 and 2021	Completed	The ETW is an annual event to communicate information and encourage discourse on revenue management and resource governance. Over 500 and 800 participants attended the ETW sessions in 2020 and 2021, respectively.
Development and publication of a brochure on Beneficial Ownership	March 2021	March 2021	Completed	The beneficial ownership brochure can be accessed and downloaded under the Resources page of the PH-EITI website.
Creation of a TWG for Gender and Sustainability in Extractives	1st quarter 2021	1st quarter 2021	Completed	The PH-EITI created a TWG on gender on February 8, 2021. This is an offshoot of the scoping study on gender in extractives. The TWG is composed of representatives from DOF, industry, and civil society. In 2021, the TWG held five meetings, one round table discussion on gender and sustainability, and two workshops on the fundamentals of gender in the extractives. These activities resulted in the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recommendations and list of capability development programs to improve women participation in the extractives; 2. Recommended amendments to the Mining Act and local government policies to ensure gender inclusivity.

Additional Information <i><You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment></i>				

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Insights / Lessons: <i><What worked? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words></i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OGP has been an effective platform for co-creating commitments aimed at improving government systems, services, and peoples’ access to governance, and for refining and securing stakeholder buy-in for government programs. • Monitoring of commitments through regular reporting of progress to, and bilateral consultations with, the PH-OGP helped the DOF review and efficiently deliver its commitments. • Commitments that require legislation take time. As such, it is recommended to extend the period covered by the NAP to at least three years.
Challenges and Actions Taken <i><What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.></i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Time constraint. The process to institutionalize a transparency and accountability mechanism for the extractive industries required an extensive timeline, which went beyond the coverage of the NAP. Be

that as it may, the DOF continued to implement initiatives aimed at enacting legislation or amend existing issuances to sustain and institutionalize transparency in the extractive industries.

To give agencies ample time to complete their respective commitments, especially those that require legislation or policy issuances, it is recommended to extend the period covered by the NAP to at least three years.

- **Interagency coordination.** During the pandemic, coordination with co-commitment holders became a challenge. The DOF sought assistance from the PH-OGP Secretariat to contact and facilitate discussions with concerned government agencies.
- **Funding constraint.** The development of an integrated network of independent databases and web portals encountered a delay due to insufficient funding. The World Bank approved a grant for the PH-EITI to support this activity. However, the processing of the said grant was delayed due to the COVID19 pandemic.

Funding sources for commitments should be clearly identified prior to the adoption of commitments in the NAP. This will help ensure that commitments will be implemented and completed.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250 words.)

- **Enhanced PH-EITI website**
 - The PH-EITI website has been improved to make it more user-friendly and integrate a feedback mechanism. The website also features a data portal. Hosted under the DOF server, the management and maintenance of the website has become more sustainable.
- **Improved disclosure of extractives data**
 - The DOF through the PH-EITI managed to publicly disclose information on the beneficial owners of a total of 29 extractive companies in 2021 from only one company in 2018.
 - An employment and gender form was adopted as a reporting template in PH-EITI's online reporting tool and has generated gender and employment data from participating extractive companies since 2019.
 - These disclosures are being used for research and policy-making, for instance, in the drafting of the new fiscal regime for mining.

Project Status Report

As of October 22, 2021

Name of Commitment				
Program				
February 1, 2022, to September 12, 2022				
Lead implementing agency	DOF/PH-EITI			
Co-commitment Holder	STANCe			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment <tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period>	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
				X
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay>	<p>While force majeure: the pandemic and the devastation caused by Odette has significantly derailed activities causing significant allocation of resources – time, personnel, and finance needed to respond to the necessary adjustments, and political decisions continue fickle, the significant components of the commitments are completed.</p> <p>We owe all this to the commitment of all sectors involved from various constituencies of government, industry, and civil society especially our sectors. The completion of the project is proof that investing in subnational work for good natural resource governance yields viable results and provides immeasurable opportunities ensuring good and accountable governance influences decisions and operations for natural resources utilization.</p>			

<p style="text-align: center;">Milestone</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><List down all milestones in your commitment> (Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Start Date:</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">End Date:</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Completion level</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementation, or complete ></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></p>
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Sectoral Transparency Alliance on Natural Resource Governance in Cebu (STANCe)

<p>Establishment of a local multistakeholder forum or council for data disclosure and analysis.</p>	<p>January 2020</p>	<p>September 7, 2022</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>While the proposed provincial ordinance (https://docs.google.com/document/d/1uRESnV1SqIKO_U_unzJ2RXmEUlFygBvv/edit?usp=sharing&oid=106692907199534192561&rtpof=true&sd=true) was held in abeyance after two second readings (https://drive.google.com/file/d/1b8pOuLoyYorl3u7n8jivlfoUNzrST5fi/view?usp=sharing; https://drive.google.com/file/d/1W9TvqwE6p4jid0H8WkPy5iuLB41HpOa8/view?usp=sharing) pending clear explanation from the side of the sponsoring legislator, this despite our strong position on the value of a subnational EITI initiative (position reflected in this presentation https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1DcBmFfBjispV7BSdbvM-IMyd41OC5Wfr/edit?usp=sharing&oid=106692907199534192561&rtpof=true&sd=true), the Transparency Forum remained to be a voluntary commitment among multistakeholders in the province of Cebu.</p> <p>The voluntary Cebu Extractive Industries</p>
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				<p>Transparency Forum is still a relevant platform. The Forum was summoned last December 15, 2021 (https://drive.google.com/file/d/1zCk3kB3Wy0dYjIZyr7-6ypVCuedALISO/view?usp=sharing), and will continue to be the venue for meaningful and participatory discussions towards extractives transparency. A Communique for CSO Agenda was also drafted during the Forum (https://docs.google.com/document/d/1e7Hfg8GMejsSIT0kIA9ma9MWN DutrVyo/edit?usp=sharing&oid=106692907199534192561&rtpof=true&sd=true).</p> <p>On September 7, 2022, an outreach to the LGU of San Fernando Cebu was made and initial commitments towards laying down groundwork for a municipal-based extractives transparency initiative (https://docs.google.com/document/d/10W3GF-IS7hoB4aSwf-VBDnAlqWbeY_I0/edit?usp=sharing&oid=106692907199534192561&rtpof=true&sd=true).</p>
Community-based trainings on PH-EITI vis-à-vis natural resource governance	May 2020	September 12, 2022	Completed	Pending final IT processes for uploading, the work for the MOOC and subsequently the printing of the

			<p>Knowledge and Learning Aid is on-going. The website (https://www.stance.biz/mooc-site) is already primed for the uploads.</p> <p>Meanwhile, a few delays from government agencies committed to provide topics for the MOOC are met. The tracker is found here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1WcJLppyFdtPci4AWrJRCoUjTEhfJyU0/edit?usp=sharing&oid=106692907199534192561&rtpof=true&sd=true</p> <p>Meanwhile, community-based trainings on business and human rights in relation to natural resource governance for sustainable development were deployed. (https://drive.google.com/file/d/1nM2WkWbO1k4ayrzp1SGRLXG7bQ2t-RkG/view?usp=sharing)</p> <p>A Media Outreach to plan for media impact writing on extractives was also undertaken. https://drive.google.com/file/d/166yx97O7jI5Kl4-OCof8d6uqnpKCXBwC/view?usp=sharing</p>
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Enhancement of local, provincial extractives data including social and environmental payments	July 2020	July 2022	Completed	The scoping on small-scale extractives in the Province of Cebu has been completed. https://docs.google.com/document/d/10cfGZ5odjiBpBrGuCSwXg6fk8PAv6y1j/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=106692907199534192561&rtpof=true&sd=true
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Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/ Assistance Needed/ Other Details

Additional Information

<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

Kindly see attached worksheet for additional activities related to the milestones.

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Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words>

The sectoral commitments as well as the support from various national agencies remain strong. The on-going conversation among these stakeholders offer new insights that support and inform the direction of change being hoped for.

Creating a community of practice within the Visayas Region (Regions 6,7, and 8) provided relevant insights into what works and what needs to be learned in the manner with which natural resources are governed in these regions. Such conversation also offers venue to a dialogue of experiences enhancing the way various concerns *in situ* are appreciated.

Media remains to be the strongest and most accurate platform for truth-telling whose primacy can't be abridged in the work for transparency and accountability.

While political governance remains fickle and personality-oriented, hope is seen in small pockets of consistent change, of LGUs providing spaces of participatory governance even in natural resource governance – an area where redemptive measures against the effects and practice of corruption, obscurity, and undue influencing.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

A fickle political climate and certain weaknesses in the principle of separation of powers among the 3 branches of government particularly between the legislative and the executive can bring drawbacks to gains already attained. This is further amplified within the election season. Because institutionalization is within the ambit of the local government, continued outreach to related offices under the governor is a track that needs to be persistently taken. Meanwhile, national government agencies within the region continue to provide important support in advancing transparency and accountability for a sound natural resource governance.

A way to disaster-proof our work is an area worth exploring.

Funding opportunities have become limited and this causes difficulty in sustaining relevant milestones.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250 words.).

Milestone 1. The importance of consensus as guarantee for commitment is highlighted. This comes from a consistent, open, strategic, and calibrated approaches considerate of the contexts from which each constituency/sector comes from. In this way, political governance, while at some point, is contained within traditional models, is provided a space, a leverage even, to pursue inclusive and participatory agenda for development that is fair and sustainable because the tools used in decision-making are data-driven and transparent.

Milestone 2. Exploring multiple venues for outcomes facilitation particularly when political/power dynamics are involved can provide veritable possibilities for collaboration. This also expands the horizon for areas of work, informing future strategies and programs.

Milestone 3. Data appreciation requires calibrated and incremental scaling-up of capacities of sectors whose voice, often hidden or minimized because of capacity gaps or collective esteem issues, is the primary drive informing common objectives for governance and development. Unless data are contextualized, informed by community narratives, humanized by the stories of people, and translated in a way that resonates with common implements for understanding, they are lost and in turn become useless.

Date	Name of the Activity	Objectives	Attendees	
			Physical	Virtual
Oct. 22, 2021	RP Consultation: Ms. Ballescas	Check-in with RPs for more specific details as well as assistance they need in developing the topic they are assigned with.	NONE	4 M=3 F=1
November 8, 2021	Presentation on Legislative Session re MSG Provincial Ordinance	Give a full presentation on the CSO perspective on the proposed ordinance by Hon. Borgonia. Answer vital questions asked during first visit in October.	STANCe Secretariat	x
November 18-19, 2021	Special Training: CSO MSG	This training is a scaling up of functional capacities and knowledge of the CSO MSG. This is a higher-level competency development intended for those who will engage in multilateral platforms advancing natural resource governance in the province of Cebu. Essential outcome also in this	(11.18) M= 9 F=10 (11.19) M=11 F=13	M= F= M=5 F=5

		activity is the continued support of government agencies in this pursuit towards a transparent and accountable natural resource governance.		
December 6, 2021	Business and Human Rights and Natural Resource Governance: Sibonga	<p>An opportunistic event, the gathering of constituents in Sibonga is an attempt to gauge an in-person activity following the easing of restrictions. This event is hoped to be replicated before the project ends.</p> <p>Anchored on natural resource governance through rights-based approach (business and human rights) towards sustainable development, the value of this engagement is the immediate response and contextual/situational analysis provided by a wider set of community-based stakeholders.</p>	M=18 F=12	
December 9, 2021	Coordination Meeting with Caritas Archdiocese of Cebu and Hon. Borgonia	<p>A special meeting to follow-up on an earlier commitment by the Archdiocese of Cebu through Caritas/Commission on Service to explore deeper engagement supporting natural resource governance. The value of capturing the religious sector lies in this Commission's mandate towards social action.</p> <p>Closed-door meeting with Hon. Borgonia on the status of the ordinance</p>	<p>STANCe Secretariat with Caritas Personnel</p> <p>STANCe Secretariat with Hon. Borgonia</p>	
December 14, 2021	Coordination Meetings with Government Agencies	<p>Updates and information exchange with DOE, MGB, and PENRO.</p> <p>DOE and MGB reiterated the support for MOOC and the continued lobbying for local MSG institutionalization and the upcoming events.</p> <p>PENRO, cautioning discretion and confidentiality, provided insight at the instability of the</p>	<p>STANCe Secretariat</p> <p>DOE 7 Personnel</p> <p>PENRO Head</p>	

		governor's position on the legislation.		
December 15, 2021	The 2021 Cebu Extractive Industries Transparency Forum	<p>The Forum continues its voluntary commitment to serve as platform for multilateral extractives transparency initiatives. As the possibility of a legislative act succeeding before the election transition, the Forum is a stable venue where all stakeholders arrive at consensus and learn from each other.</p> <p>The highlights of the discussions are the involvement of NEDA Central Office in presenting the MGB mine audit report, highlighting the observations that non-metallic is still not included in the report, and the DILG presenting the implications of the Mandanas ruling on LGUs.</p>	M=15 F=13	M=4 F=1
December 16-17, 2021	A Community of Practice: Regional Linking and Learning on Natural Resource Governance	<p>The Linking and Learning session intends to connect the Visayas regions in their common pursuit for an equitable and participatory natural resource governance. To achieve this, we looked at the prevailing practice of Project DATA implementers and collect their realizations as the project rolls out.</p> <p>Equally important is the evaluation of certain best practices by LGUs. The Province of Bohol provided glimpse of their data management style.</p> <p>A plenary lecture on the ridge-to-reef approach on NRG highlighted the event.</p>	M=10 F=14 Dec 17 – cancelled due to Odette	M=6 F=2
August 3, 2022	Building the Network Bridge: Planning A Mass communication Media Outreach	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the prevailing context of journalism (and journalists) including the risks they face, the balance between professional responsibilities and income generation, influences (external and 	M=7 F=5	M=1 F=6

		<p>internal) that shape reportage, and the impacts of alt-truth on balanced and sensible uptake of facts within society</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">2. Undertake a levelling off on the understanding of natural resource governance vis-à-vis extractives3. Enumerate necessary tools and processes to establish synergy supporting the role of mass communication in maintaining a democratic society4. Plan and design effective outreach methods for the media to write on natural resource governance		
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Project Status Report

As of AUGUST 31, 2022

Passage of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Law and Localization of the FOI Program

Freedom of Information Program

June 30, 2019 – June 30, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Presidential Communications Operations Office (PCOO) – Freedom of Information Project Management Office (FOI PMO)			
Co-commitment Holder	Youth Alliance for Freedom of Information (YAFOI)			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment <i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
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Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>	<p>PCOO's implementation of its commitment to the 5th National Action Plan (NAP) of the Open Government Partnership (OGP) is currently ongoing; delays and timeline adjustments are mainly due to the administrative challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. Nonetheless, the PCOO has adopted innovative means of continuing its information, education, communication (IEC), and other outreach activities, mostly leveraging civic technology and digital platforms to reach its stakeholders through online and/or offline channels.</p> <p>In terms of the lobbying efforts of the PCOO in the passage of the FOI Law in the 18th Congress, online meetings and engagements with legislators, FOI champions, and transparency advocates are held regularly to strategize and strengthen the call for its immediate passage.</p>			

Milestone <i><List down all milestones in your commitment> (Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level <i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started,</i>	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details <i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i>

			<i>limited or substantial implementation, or complete ></i>	
PRESIDENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS OPERATIONS OFFICE				
<u>Milestone 1:</u> Draft an administration version of the FOI Bill and lobby to FOI Champions in the Senate and the House of Representatives	November 2019	May 2022	COMPLETE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 15 July 2019: FOI PMO endorsed the draft FOI Bill (Admin version) to the 18th Congress. 10 December 2019: FOI PMO filed its FOI Bill (Admin version) through the Office of Congressman Alfred Vargas.
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<p><u>Milestone 3</u></p> <p>Conduct four (4) public consultation activities to gather feedback on the FOI Bill</p>	November 2019	May 2022	COMPLETE	<p><i>Please see remarks in the succeeding table for the midterm and end-of-term deliverables.</i></p>
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<u>Milestone 4</u>	November 2019	May 2022	COMPLETE	<i>This may have been completed already but the</i>

<p>Lobby the issuance of fifty local FOI Ordinances through a local FOI Acceleration Program</p>				<p><i>FOI PMO continues its efforts to further localize the FOI Program through the conduct of various outreach activities to encourage LGUs to pass their own local FOI Ordinances.</i></p>
<p><i>Midterm Deliverables</i></p> <p>a. 25 FOI Ordinances/Executive Orders lobbied for passage</p>	<p>November 2019</p>	<p>August 31, 2021</p>	<p>COMPLETE</p>	<p>To date, 61 LGUs have successfully passed their ordinances or issued executive orders; 14 are provinces, 25 are municipalities, and 22 are cities, namely:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Province of Ilocos Norte 2. Province of Bohol 3. Province of Benguet 4. Province of Masbate 5. Province of Surigao Del Norte 6. Province of La Union 7. Province of Occidental Mindoro 8. Province of Isabela 9. Province of Batanes 10. Province of South Cotabato 11. Province of Bukidnon 12. Province of Palawan 13. Province of Laguna 14. Province of Agusan del Sur 15. Municipality of San Nicolas, Ilocos Norte 16. Municipality of Pakil, Laguna 17. Municipality of Torrijos, Marinduque 18. Municipality of Infanta, Quezon 19. Municipality of Sablayan, Occidental Mindoro 20. Municipality of San Roque, Northern Samar

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b. One (1) Local Government Unit (LGU) Congress	November 2019	August 31, 2021	COMPLETE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. February 21, 2020: FOI Conference for LGUs in Baguio City (Luzon) – (Link to Facebook Live) 2. August 28, 2020: FOI Conference for LGUs (Visayas) - (Link to official social media post) 3. October 23, 2020: FOI Conference for LGUs (Mindanao) – (Link to official social media post) 4. 28 April 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs – Luzon Leg – (Link to official social media post) 5. 13 August 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs – Visayas Leg – (Link to MOV) 6. 8 November 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs—Mindanao Leg (online)
<i>End-of-term Deliverables</i> a. 50 FOI Ordinances/Executive Orders lobbied for passage	November 2019	May 2022	COMPLETE	To date, 61 LGUs have successfully passed their ordinances or issued executive orders; 14 are provinces, 25 are municipalities, and 22 are cities, namely:

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b. Two (2) LGU Congress conducted (cumulative)	November 2019	August 31, 2021	COMPLETE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. February 21, 2020: FOI Conference for LGUs in Baguio City (Luzon) – (Link to Facebook Live) 2. August 28, 2020: FOI Conference for

				<p>LGUs (Visayas) - (Link to official social media post)</p> <p>3. October 23, 2020: FOI Conference for LGUs (Mindanao) – (Link to official social media post)</p> <p>4. 28 April 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs – Luzon Leg – (Link to official social media post)</p> <p>5. 13 August 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs – Visayas Leg – (Link to MOV)</p> <p>6. 8 November 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs—Mindanao Leg (online)</p>
<p><u>Milestone 5</u></p> <p>Conduct ten (10) capacity-building/consultation activities for LGUs and local government champions</p>	November 2019	May 2022	COMPLETE	<p>Technical workshops and consultation activities are continuously being conducted by the FOI PMO to encourage LGUs to (a) pass their own FOI Ordinances; (b) promote the use of the eFOI Portal within their localities; and, (c) educate them on how they can best utilize their own local FOI Programs through various learning and information sessions.</p> <p>1. 13 September 2019: FOI Program Orientation and eFOI Technical Workshop for LGUs</p>

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<p><i>Midterm Deliverables</i></p> <p>a. Five (5) capacity-building/consultation activities</p>	November 2019	August 31, 2021	COMPLETE	<p>Technical workshops and consultation activities are continuously being conducted by the FOI PMO to encourage LGUs to (a) pass their own FOI Ordinances; (b) promote the use of the eFOI Portal within their localities; and, (c) educate them on how they can best utilize their own local FOI Programs through various learning and information sessions.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 13 September 2019: FOI Program Orientation and eFOI Technical Workshop for LGUs 2. 15 October 2019: FOI Workshop for the Municipal Government of San Fabian, Pangasinan 3. 20 November 2019: FOI Localization Workshop for Zamboanga City 4. 26 November 2019: FOI Workshop for

				<p>the City Government of Cebu</p> <p>5. 13 February 2020: LGA’s Online Executive Coaching Session (OECS)</p> <p>6. 28 June 2021: Barangay FOI (LGU Orientation-Workshop) for the Provincial Government of Benguet</p> <p>7. 5 November 2021: FOI Orientation/Training for the Municipality of Odiongan, Romblon</p> <p>8. 8 November 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs—Mindanao Leg (online)</p> <p>9. 22 March 2022: Barangay FOI in Isabela City, Basilan</p> <p>10. 24 March 2022: Barangay FOI in Lamitan City, Basilan</p> <p>11. 21 April 2022: Barangay FOI in the Municipality of Dumangas, Iloilo</p> <p>12. 12 August 2022: Barangay FOI in Calocan City in partnership with <i>Kamay Mo, Kamay Ko, Tulong Tayo, Inc.</i></p>
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				13. 18 August 2022: FOI Orientation during the Newly Elected Officials (NEO) Orientation Course for Local Legislators: Primed Leaders for Renewed Local Governance
<p><i>End-of-term Deliverables</i></p> <p>a. Ten (10) capacity-building/consultation activities (cumulative)</p>	November 2019	August 31, 2021	COMPLETE	<p>Technical workshops and consultation activities are continuously being conducted by the FOI PMO to encourage LGUs to (a) pass their own FOI Ordinances; (b) promote the use of the eFOI Portal within their localities; and, (c) educate them on how they can best utilize their own local FOI Programs through various learning and information sessions.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 13 September 2019: FOI Program Orientation and eFOI Technical Workshop for LGUs 2. 15 October 2019: FOI Workshop for the Municipal Government of San Fabian, Pangasinan 3. 20 November 2019: FOI Localization Workshop for Zamboanga City 4. 26 November 2019: FOI Workshop for the City Government of Cebu 5. 13 February 2020: Online Executive

				<p>Coaching Session of the Local Government Academy for local chief executives (LCEs).</p> <p>6. 16 September 2020: Online Executive Coaching Session of the Local Government Academy (LGA) for LCEs (Leadership in Times of Crisis - Stand of Facts: Local Government Solutions to Combat Misinformation (Link to social media post))</p> <p>7. 11 November 2020: FOI Workshop for the Municipal Government of La Paz</p> <p>8. 18 January 2021: Committee Meeting and FOI Orientation with the Provincial Government of South Cotabato</p> <p>9. 28 April 2021: FOI Conference for LGUs – Luzon Leg – (Link to official social media post)</p> <p>10. 28 June 2021: Barangay FOI (LGU Orientation-Workshop) in the Provincial Government of Benguet (Link to MOV)</p>
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				Primed Leaders for Renewed Local Governance
Milestone 6 Monitor and evaluate the FOI implementation of LGUs with local ordinances/executive orders	August 2020	May 2022	LIMITED	Please note that although PCOO can include a provision as to the submission of implementation reports of LGUs in the draft FOI Ordinance, LGUs still have the discretion in adopting said provision considering their autonomy based on the Local Government Code of 1991.
<i>Midterm Deliverables</i> a. Include provision in the draft FOI Ordinance for LGUs to submit implementation reports to DILG and PCOO	August 2020	August 31, 2021	SUBSTANTIAL	
<i>End-of-term Deliverables</i> a. Publication of Assessment reports/Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Research Papers	August 2020	May 2022	NOT YET STARTED	Due to the lack of data to support the M&E for local FOI implementation, the FOI-PMO's proposed catch-up plan is to revive the partnership with the DILG to closely monitor the 61 LGUs with local FOI Ordinances/executive orders. The FOI-PMO will also develop a mechanism to encourage partner LGUs to give timely feedback for any matters on FOI.
Milestone 7 (COVID-19 Response and Recovery Effort/s) Facilitate proactive disclosure of all COVID-19-related information from national government agencies per cluster	August 2020	May 2022	LIMITED	<i>Please see remarks in the succeeding table for the midterm and end-of-term deliverables.</i>
<i>Midterm Deliverables</i>	August 2020	August 31, 2021	LIMITED	Although a staging site was created (https://www.foi.gov.ph/co)

<p>a. Create COVID-19 FOI Dashboard on the eFOI Platform (to be updated monthly)</p>				<p>vid19),this did not push through.</p> <p>FOI-PMO’s proposed catch-up plan is to create a separate dashboard consolidating all COVID-19 Inter-Agency Task Force (IATF) issuances for the public’s convenience. This is also to avoid duplication of efforts and initiatives as there is already a COVID-19 Dashboard (https://covid19.gov.ph) that is being managed by the Government.</p>
<p><i>End-of-term Deliverables</i></p> <p>b. Publication of assessment report/s on the FOI situation during the COVID-19 pandemic</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>May 2022</p>	<p>LIMITED</p>	<p>Initial phase is the regular posting of the Inter Agency Task Force (IATF) for the Management of Emerging Infectious Diseases Resolutions on the eFOI Platform. In the meantime, the portal has adopted a keyword-based search feature to easily retrieve COVID-19-related data and information.</p>
<p>GENDER MAINSTREAMING AND INCLUSION INDICATORS</p>				
<p>1. Conduct four (4) sector-specific capacity-building/engagement activities (online or offline):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FOI for Women; • FOI for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer) LGBTQ Community; • FOI for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs); 	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>May 2022</p>	<p>COMPLETED</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 23 March 2021: CSO Hangouts for Women and LGBTQIA+ (Link to Facebook Live) 2. 17 May 2021: #OpenGovWeek – Day 1 - main points of interest are women and members of the LGBTQIA+ community (Link to Facebook Live)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FOI for Indigenous Peoples (IPs); • FOI for Senior Citizens. 				<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. 19 May 2021: #OpenGovWeek – Day 2 - main points of interest are women and members of the LGBTQIA+ community. (Link to Facebook Live) 4. 12 November 2021: Virtual CSO Hangouts Part II for PWDs, IPs, and Senior Citizens (with Filipino Sign Language Interpreter) 5. 30 March 2022: FOI Bridging Program for Women in Conflict with the Law at B Hotel, Quezon City 6. 27 April 2022: FOI Orientation for the Beneficiaries of the Philippine Jesuit Prison Service Foundation, Inc (families of convicted individuals) in Muntinlupa City 7. 25 June 2022: FOI Bridging Program for the Beneficiaries of the Philippine Jesuit Prison Service Foundation, Inc (families of convicted individuals) in Muntinlupa City
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				8. 19 September 2022: Virtual FOI Bridging Program for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in partnership with the Philippine Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (PRID)
<i>Midterm Deliverable</i> a. One (1) engagement activity	August 2020	August 31, 2021	COMPLETE	1. 23 March 2021: CSO Hangouts for Women and LGBTQIA+ (Link to Facebook Live)
<i>End-of-term Deliverable</i> b. Four (4) engagement activities (cumulative)	August 2020	May 2022	SUBSTANTIAL IMPLEMENTATION	<p>1. 23 March 2021: CSO Hangouts for Women and LGBTQIA+ (Link to Facebook Live)</p> <p>2. 17 May 2021: #OpenGovWeek – Day 1 - main points of interest are women and members of the LGBTQIA+ community (Link to Facebook Live)</p> <p>3. 19 May 2021: #OpenGovWeek – Day 2 - main points of interest are women and members of the LGBTQIA+ community. (Link to Facebook Live)</p> <p>4. 12 November 2021: Virtual CSO Hangouts Part II for PWDs, IPs, and Senior Citizens (with</p>

				<p>Filipino Sign Language Interpreter)</p> <p>5. 30 March 2022: FOI Bridging Program for Women in Conflict with the Law at B Hotel, Quezon City</p> <p>6. 27 April 2022: FOI Orientation for the Beneficiaries of the Philippine Jesuit Prison Service Foundation, Inc (families of convicted individuals) in Muntinlupa City</p> <p>7. 25 June 2022: FOI Bridging Program for the Beneficiaries of the Philippine Jesuit Prison Service Foundation, Inc (families of convicted individuals) in Muntinlupa City</p> <p>8. 19 September 2022: Virtual FOI Bridging Program for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in partnership with the Philippine Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (PRID)</p>
Support the organizing of network of CSO advocates for FOI (online or offline)	August 2020	May 2022	SUBSTANTIAL IMPLEMENTATION	Ongoing. The Strategic Partnerships Unit (SPU) of the FOI PMO, is currently working on a "Stakeholder-Mapping"

				<p>initiative which aims to consolidate and compile all FOI Champions, advocates, and partners of the FOI-PMO in supporting and lobbying for the institutionalization of access to information.</p> <p>This initiative is through the CSO Hangouts and FOI Bridging Series Program of FOI PMO.</p>
<p><i>Midterm Deliverable</i></p> <p>One (1) engagement activity</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>August 31, 2021</p>	<p>COMPLETE</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 27 January 2021: Exploratory Meeting with PhilDHRRA (Link to MOV) 2. 9 February 2021: Exploratory Meeting with PhilSSA (Link to MOV) 3. 24 February 2021: Virtual Training of Trainers for PhilSSA and PhilDHRRA (Link to MOV) 4. 22 July 2021: FOI Bridging Series on DRRM-CCA (in partnership with PhilSSA) – (Link to MOV) 5. 27 July 2021: FOI Bridging Series on Housing and Urban Development. (in partnership with PhilSSA) - (Link to MOV) 6. 6 September 2021: Follow-through meeting with PhilSSA regarding

				<p>the FOI Bridging Series (Link to MOV)</p> <p>7. 15 September 2021: Exploratory meeting with the Makati Business Club regarding the FOI Bridging Series (Link to MOV)</p> <p>8. 22 September 2021: Exploratory Meeting with FYI regarding the FOI Bridging Series (Link to MOV)</p> <p>9. 27 September 2021: Exploratory Meeting with YAFOI regarding the FOI Bridging Series (Link to MOV)</p> <p>10. 12 October 2021: Exploratory Meeting with Philippine Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (PRID) for the CSO Hangouts</p> <p>11. 21 October 2021: Meeting with the National Council on Disability Affairs for the CSO Hangouts</p> <p>12. 25 October 2021: Meeting with the National Commission of Senior Citizens for the CSO Hangouts</p> <p>13. 5 November 2021: Meeting with the National Commission on Indigenous</p>
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				<p>Peoples for the CSO Hangouts</p> <p>14. 12 November 2021: CSO Hangouts for IPs, PWDs, and Senior Citizens</p> <p>15. 30 March 2022: FOI Bridging Program for Women in Conflict with the Law at B Hotel, Quezon City</p> <p>16. 27 April 2022: FOI Orientation for the Beneficiaries of the Philippine Jesuit Prison Service Foundation, Inc (families of convicted individuals) in Muntinlupa City</p> <p>17. 25 June 2022: FOI Bridging Program for the Beneficiaries of the Philippine Jesuit Prison Service Foundation, Inc (families of convicted individuals) in Muntinlupa City</p> <p>18. 19 September 2022: Virtual FOI Bridging Program for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in partnership with the Philippine Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (PRID)</p>
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<p><i>End-of-term Deliverable</i></p> <p>Four (4) engagement activities (cumulative)</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>May 2022</p>	<p>SUBSTANTIAL IMPLEMENTATION</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 27 January 2021: Exploratory Meeting with PhilDHRRA (Link to MOV) 2. 9 February 2021: Exploratory Meeting with PhilSSA (Link to MOV) 3. 24 February 2021: Virtual Training of Trainers for PhilSSA and PhilDHRRA (Link to MOV) 4. 22 July 2021: FOI Bridging Series on DRRM-CCA (in partnership with PhilSSA) – (Link to MOV) 5. 27 July 2021: FOI Bridging Series on Housing and Urban Development. (in partnership with PhilSSA) - (Link to MOV) 6. 6 September 2021: Follow-through meeting with PhilSSA regarding the FOI Bridging Series (Link to MOV) 7. 15 September 2021: Exploratory meeting with the Makati Business Club regarding the FOI Bridging Series (Link to MOV) 8. 22 September 2021: Exploratory Meeting
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Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Continuous onboarding of agencies to the Electronic FOI (eFOI) Portal or www.foi.gov.ph	2019 (<i>This is in view of the reporting period of the 5th NAP</i>)	2022	SUBSTANTIAL IMPLEMENTATION	From 15 agencies in December 2016, the platform currently has 566 government agencies, of which ten (10) are LGUs. (<i>data as of 31 August, 2022</i>)

eFOI Portal version 2	2020	2022	SUBSTANTIAL IMPLEMENTATION	<p>In 2020, the FOI PMO started upgrading the eFOI website by updating its contents. These updates include deployment of chatbot FRIDA, online deployment of various issuances, deployment of IATF resolutions, onboarding of agencies; updating of FOI officers' accounts in the portal; and resolving eFOI service desk tickets or addressing eFOI portal issues and concerns.</p> <p>As of March 2022, the FOI PMO also made security enhancements to the portal by making the FOI Requesting Party's attachments only visible to the FOI Officers. This is to avoid leakage of files containing personal information which had been inadvertently uploaded to the portal.</p> <p>Moreover, the FOI-PMO recently launched a series of innovations during the EO's sixth anniversary. The FOI Team launched the (1) FOI Mobile Application version of the eFOI Portal which allows users to request information at their fingertips; the FOI Team also launched the Artificial Intelligence (AI)-based Agency Recommender System which is now fully integrated to the eFOI Portal which helps users select the best</p>
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				agency they need data from. This recommender system was made possible due to FOI-PMO's partnership with the Asian Institute of Management.
Aggressive conduct of IEC and outreach activities to bridge the supply of and demand for information.	2019 (<i>This is in view of the reporting period of the 5th NAP</i>)	2022	SUBSTANTIAL IMPLEMENTATION	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Library Project 2. FOI Receiving Officer Hangouts 3. FOI Consultation System for FOI Officers 4. FOI Manual Writeshop 5. FOI Training of Trainers 6. FOI Conference for LGUs x Barangay FOI 7. Electronic Records Management Policy with the National Archives of the Philippines 8. FOI Roadshows 9. FOI Campus Caravans 10. FOI Youth Ambassador's Camp 11. Press Freedom Caravans 12. Transparency Caravans 13. StarBooks Project 14. FOI for Higher Education Institutions 15. DAGYAW: Open Government and Participatory Governance Regional (and Virtual) Town Hall Meetings

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16. Sectoral CSO Hangouts 17. FOI 101: Introductory Course on FOI 18. In Focus Webinar Series: Capturing Transparency in Budgeting and Procurement Process in the Time of COVID-19 19. Transparency Legacy Digital Lecture Series 20. FOI Certification Course for FOI Officers 21. FYI (TV Show) 22. FOI sa Radyo 23. International Day for Universal Access to Information 24. Annual FOI Summit and Awards 25. FOI Decision Maker Hangouts 26. FOI and e-FOI Refresher Course 27. FOI Bridging Series with Civil Society Organizations and National Government Agencies 28. FOI Practice Projects with Election-specific advocacy groups 29. 2022 InfoDataQuest 30. Virtual Symposium entitled, "In Praxis: A Virtual Symposium on Learning and Co-Implementing Access to Information and
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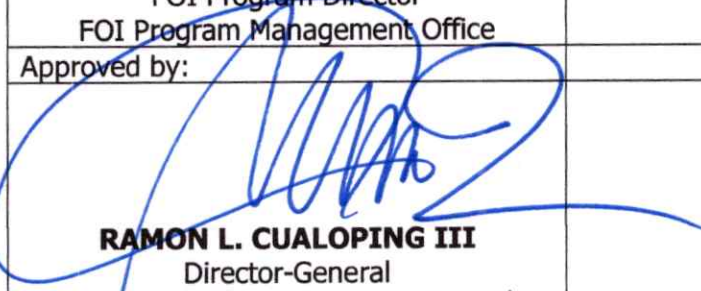
				Archives and Records Management” 31. FOI for Newly Elected Officials in partnership with LGA
Participation to international events, fora, and other activities related on open data and access to information	2019	2022	SUBSTANTIAL INFORMATION	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. International Conference of Information Commissioners (ICIC) on 10 to 13 March 2019 in Johannesburg, South Africa. 2. International Exposure Program on Access to Public Sector Information, UK in July 2019. 3. 2nd FOI Case Handling Workshop in Gibraltar on 03 to 04 December 2019. 4. 2020 and 2021 Asia Open Data Partnership (AODP) Partners’ Meeting on June 10, 2021. 5. ICIC Two-Day Closed Sessions last June 23 and 24, 2021. 6. FOI Virtual Symposium on Taiwan Open Government Initiatives – July 14, 2021. 7. Global Initiative for Fiscal Transparency (GIFT) Stewards Meeting – August 25, 2021. 8. Asia Open Data Partnership 2021 Dialogue – October 14, 2021.

				<p>9. Taiwan Open Government International Virtual Forum – November 16, 2021.</p> <p>10. 2021 Asia Open Data Summit – November 16, 2021</p> <p>11. Technical Study Visit to the National Institute for Transparency, Access to Information, and Personal Data Protection (INAI) and the Institute for Transparency, Access to Public Information, Personal Data Protection, and Accountability of Mexico City (Info CDMX) – December 5-13, 2021.</p> <p>12. Initial Convention of the 1st Asian Access to Information Alliance (virtual) last January 28, 2022.</p> <p>13. 10th ASEAN Conference (Reshaping Trust in Government) organized by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development on February 21-24, 2022.</p> <p>14. Indonesia Study Visit – May 11-13, 2022.</p> <p>15. Technical Cooperation and Study Visit in Sydney and</p>
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				<p>Canberra, Australia last June 1-3, 2022. 16. 13th Edition of the International Conference of Information Commissioners (ICIC) last June 22- 24, 2022.</p>
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Additional Information
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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words>

Throughout the implementation of the 5th NAP, the FOI-PMO went above and beyond in carrying out its commitment even amidst political transition and administrative challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In doing so, the following are key insights and takeaways that the FOI-PMO has learned under the 5th OGP NAP implementation:

1. There is wisdom in stakeholder feedbacking/consultation sessions.

The call for the passage of the FOI Bill in Congress has been a 35-year battle that has long been advocating by several civil society groups and organizations. To gain allies and support from the non-government sector, the FOI-PMO needs all the help it can get from partners and critics alike.

In view of the principles of transparency, accountability, and participatory governance, the FOI-PMO tried its best to ensure that its process and activities, particularly in its lobbying and advocacy efforts, were in consultation and partnership with its stakeholders—FOI Champions, transparency advocates, supporters from the public, among others. This way, all inputs from across all sectors are taken into account, and weight is also given to suggestions/feedback of partners to improve FOI implementation.

In addition, these consultation sessions also contribute to the overarching goal of the FOI-PMO in building and sustaining communities of practice through the creation of a network of FOI advocates that will continue to lobby the FOI Program for years to come.

1. Aggressive conduct of IEC campaigns at the local level helps in FOI-PMO's localization efforts.

To encourage more LGUs to pass their FOI Ordinances/executive orders, adopting a hands-on approach increased the chance of convincing local chief executives (LCEs) to implement their own local FOI Programs. Through the conduct of roadshows, conferences, and Barangay FOI, local governments and their constituents were given a platform to engage with the FOI-PMO (and vice-versa) to discuss the value of access to information in public life.

Based on FOI-PMO's experience, when stakeholders at the sub-national level are consulted, abstract concepts such as transparency, accountability, and good governance become more concrete and actionable, often resulting in more buy-in at the local level.

1. The presence of a dedicated team that oversees the FOI Program helps build trust and legitimacy.

The FOI-PMO, as the designated lead Office to oversee the implementation of the FOI Program, works hand in hand with partner government agencies and civil society groups and organizations advocating for the passage of the FOI Law. Considering the history of the FOI Bill in Congress, there is a certain degree of distrust, especially from partner CSOs, when it comes to engaging with the government. And this is where the role of FOI-PMO becomes prominent and valuable. The designation of a dedicated team sends a strong message that the Executive Branch is serious about its commitment to transparency and good governance.

1. Support of top management to FOI-PMO's mandate and initiatives greatly contributed to the FOI Program's success.

Prior to the 2022 National Elections, the PCOO, as the lead agency that oversees the implementation of EO 2, s. 2016, provided support to all programs and initiatives of the FOI-PMO to implement its external commitments at the international, national, and local level.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

The FOI-PMO also encountered several challenges which hindered the completion of some of its milestone activities under its commitment, and these are the following:

1. Legislation challenges due to a lack of political buy-in among legislators.

For 35 years, the FOI Bill has been stalled in the legislative mill. Despite the concerted lobbying efforts of the government and non-government FOI champions, the passage of the Bill in Congress has been and continues to be an uphill battle.

Under the 19th Congress, FOI-PMO commits to revive its lobbying and advocacy efforts by reaching out to legislators who would be interested in championing FOI in Congress.

1. Political temperament after the 2022 national elections

After the 2022 National and Local Elections, some partners (from the non-government sector) expressed apprehension about engaging with the FOI-PMO. This led to the discontinuation of the initially agreed engagement activity, which was scheduled before the election. Nonetheless, in order to continue the activities and programs set out by the FOI-PMO per the Project Procurement Management Plan, the FOI-PMO reached out instead to its other partners who are more willing to establish stronger ties and partnerships in the years to come.

(Note: The FOI-PMO does not discriminate based on its partners' political leanings/affiliation.)

1. Transition into the new administration and management

In relation to the change of administration from the leadership of former President Rodrigo Roa Duterte to President Ferdinand R. Marcos, Jr., the FOI-PMO also underwent massive reorganization in light of the issuance of EO 2, s. 2022, which renamed the PCOO into the Office of the Press Secretary and transferred the FOI-PMO under the purview of the Philippine Information Agency of the Office of the President. This resulted in delayed implementation of activities for the 3rd and 4th Quarters due to the ongoing transfer of position and funds from PCOO/OPS to PIA.

To address these delays and administrative challenges, the FOI-PMO shifted to conducting its activities/events virtually to ensure unhampered delivery of services amid transition.

1. Similar initiatives with other government agencies (COVID-19 Dashboard)

Due to a similar and existing government initiative (<https://covid19.gov.ph>) in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the FOI-PMO decided not to push through with its initial plan of launching a separate dashboard to the eFOI Portal specifically for COVID-19 information. As a catch-up plan, the FOI-PMO consolidated all IATF Resolutions into one (1) tab (https://www.foi.gov.ph/resources/iatf_reso) for ease of access and convenience.

1. There is insufficient or no local data regarding local FOI implementation of LGUs.

In view of the autonomy of LGUs per the Local Government Code of 1991, the FOI-PMO cannot impose on LGUs [with local FOI Ordinances] to report to the FOI-PMO for any updates on their implementation of their local FOI Programs; instead, they can only encourage and recommend.

Due to this, there is insufficient data to monitor local FOI implementation.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250 words.)

1. #FOIWorks as an accountability tool to ensure transparency in government transactions and commitments.

Besides being a De La Salle-College student of Saint Benilde, Franz Zildjian Zuleta is also a railway enthusiast. Drawing inspiration from his interest in railways, his thesis was about the processes of Metro Manila's Light Rail Transit, popularly known as the Light Rail Transit Authority (LRT). Through the eFOI, he was able to access the documents he needed for his thesis, particularly the Concession Agreement between the Light Rail Transit Authority and Light Rail Transit Manila Corporation. He believes that by simply making information for research purposes more accessible to the public, it can further push for transparency across the bureaucracy.

"Dahil naisapubliko na ang kopya ng Concession Agreement ng LRT1 sa pagitan ng LRTA at LRMC, natuldukan na ang mga haka-haka noon. Kung wala ang FOI, malamang ay baon pa rin sa misteryo ang taumbayan tungkol sa mga

pinapasok na kontrata ng pamahalaan."

Source: <https://www.foi.gov.ph/requests/aglzfmVmb2ktcGhyHgsSB0NvbnRIbnQiEURPVHItNjU4Nzk4NDk2NzI4DA>

2. #FOIWorks as a research tool and advocacy amplifier.

While fulfilling her duties as a medical doctor, Dr. Venus Oliva Rosales explores the world of health research. She emphasized the value of EO No. 2 in providing a specific timeline for facilitating and responding to requests. Besides easier access to needed information, she also appreciates the accountability given to FOI officers, which provides stronger assurance that the requests are being handled properly. She has lodged two requests to the Department of Health, both of which were successfully responded to.

"I have used the FOI website twice for health research projects. I really appreciate how there is accountability by giving a specific timeline and assigned FOI officers for the request."

Source: <https://www.foi.gov.ph/requests/aglzfmVmb2ktcGhyHAsSB0NvbnRIbnQiD1BILTMxNjkwNTU1NDg1Mgw>

3. #FOIWorks in leveling the playing field.

After years of hard work for the Parole and Probation Administration (PPA) Cebu branch, Clark Niño Cagigas got his well-deserved promotion. However, his official appointment papers were still pending in the Department of Justice Central Office in Manila. For convenience, he then thought to course through his request for updates via the eFOI Portal.

After ten working days, Mr. Cagigas received an update from the DOJ stating that his papers were successfully facilitated and signed.

"Kung noon kailangan may kakilala ka sa loob, ngayon pantay-pantay na lahat. I got my updates on my appointment papers from the Office of the Secretary of the Department of Justice within 10 days."

Source: <https://www.foi.gov.ph/requests/aglzfmVmb2ktcGhyHQsSB0NvbnRIbnQiEERPSi01NjEyNTQ0ODI4MzkM>

4. #FOIWorks in delivering timely, credible, and relevant information to our *kababayans* abroad.

Having shown great pride in her heritage, Australian-Filipino Isabelle Cruz was a student from the University of South Australia, taking up a Bachelor of Science in Biology and Environment. She has shown a passion for her major through her research on the prevalence and growth of dengue in the Philippines. In her final year, she conducted a study on mosquito species inspired by her interest in infectious-borne diseases. Because of this, she was able to collate and analyze Philippine public

health data retrieved through the eFOI Portal. With the help of the FOI Program, she believed that she was able to collect all the necessary data that helped her achieve her goals for the research she conducted.

"FOI is an excellent tool for collating and analyzing Philippine public health data. I requested data from FOI on my research study on dengue prevalence and growth in the Philippines, and the information provided really helped me achieve my research goals."

Project Status Report

As of August 31, 2022

Passage of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Law and Localization of the FOI Program

Freedom of Information Program

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Presidential Communications Operations Office (PCOO) – Freedom of Information Project Management Office (FOI PMO)			
Co-commitment Holder	Youth Alliance for Freedom of Information			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
<i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>				
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>	<p>The Youth Alliance for Freedom of Information is currently undergoing a cycle of recruitment and reaffirmation among its member organizations and individuals, which made the completion of activities slower than predicted. As the alliance wraps up its internal work for its 2021-2022 iteration, the alliance can now move forward with project implementation starting August 2021.</p> <p>Challenges brought by the COVID-19 pandemic also impacted the alliance a lot, especially with a huge chunk of its members being burdened by the shift to virtual classes and changes in professional work setup.</p>			

Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details

Name of Agency (Commitment Holder)				
<p>1. Conduct six (6) public consultation activities with non-government sector to gather feedback on draft FOI Bill, implementation of FOI Executive Order, and rollout of local ordinances on FOI.</p> <p>Milestones:</p> <p>Midterm (by August 31, 2021): Three public consultations done; mid-term report published based on the first three consultations.</p> <p>End of term (by August 31, 2022): All six (6) public consultations done; end-of-term report published based on six consultations.</p> <p>Midterm (by August 31, 2021): Three public consultations done; mid-term report published on the first three consultations.</p>	August 2020	August 2022	LIMITED	Preparatory meetings and manpower convenings have been done, but rollout will still happen between August 2021 and January 2022.
<p>2. Monitor the implementation of local FOI ordinances through FOI practice reports, citizen feedback interviews, and FOI process walkthroughs</p> <p>Milestones:</p> <p>Midterm (by August 31, 2021): Create a report on the implementation of local FOI</p>	August 2020	August 2022	LIMITED	Preparatory meetings and manpower convenings have been done, but rollout will still happen between August 2021 and April 2022. A challenge faced by the organization on this one would be the shift to online classes, which heavily burdened team members supposedly leading the research.

<p>ordinances covering at least 10 local government units.</p> <p>End-of-term (by August 31, 2022): Create a report on implementation of all local FOI ordinances, and the effectiveness of the lobbying efforts of PCOO FOI and DILG.</p>				
<p>3. Convene a multi-sector network of CSO advocates for FOI, and conduct four (4) capacity-building activities with the multi-sector network.</p> <p>Milestones:</p> <p>Midterm (by August 31, 2021): a membership of at least 50 organizations for the multi-sector network and two capacity-building activities conducted.</p> <p>End-of-term (by August 31, 2022): A membership of at least 100 organizations for the multi-sector network and two (2) capacity-buildings activities conducted.</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>August 2022</p>	<p>SUBSTANTIAL</p>	<p>An initial online community group of FOI advocates from different stakeholders have been convened. The balance of work would be to continuously grow the network, and activate it through the capacity-building activities.</p>
<p>4. Create a tech-based tool to gather feedback on access to information experience of citizens.</p> <p>Milestones:</p> <p>Midterm (by August 31, 2021): Public launch of the tech-based tool, report on feedback gathered through the tool.</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>August 2022</p>	<p>LIMITED</p>	<p>Preparatory meetings and manpower convenings have been done, but rollout will still happen between August 2021 and May 2022.</p>

<p>End-of-term (by August 31, 2022): Full rollout of tech-based tool to cover national and subnational level FOI experiences.</p>				
<p>5. Create a tracker of public accessibility of Statement of Assets, Liabilities, and Net Worth among custodian agencies</p> <p>Milestones:</p> <p>Midterm (by August 31, 2021): Public launch of the tracker, with results from 2020 and 2021.</p> <p>End-of-term (by August 31, 2022) Updated tracker with 2022 results and an end-of-term report</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>August 2022</p>	<p>LIMITED</p>	<p>Preparatory meetings and manpower convenings have been done, but rollout will still happen between August 2021 and May 2022.</p>
<p>6. Initiate eight (8) meetings with national and local government leaders on passing the FOI law and local ordinances</p> <p>Milestones:</p> <p>Midterm (by August 31, 2021): Set four (4) meetings with national and local government leaders.</p> <p>End-of-term (by August 31, 2022): Complete all eight (8) meetings with national and local government leaders.</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>August 2022</p>	<p>LIMITED</p>	<p>Preparatory meetings and manpower convenings have been done, but rollout will still happen between August 2021 and May 2022. Letters to an initial list of lawmakers and local government leaders have already been sent out and now for follow-up.</p>
<p>Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period</p>	<p>Start Date:</p>	<p>End Date:</p>	<p>Completion level</p>	<p>Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details</p>

Additional Information				
<i><You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment></i>				

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Project Status Report

As of August 31, 2022

Fostering industrial peace through the proactive and inclusive engagement of workers and employers in the formulation and/or review of labor and employment policies

Tripartism and Social Dialogue

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE)			
Co-commitment Holder	N/A			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment <i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			✓	
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>	The implementation of DOLE's OGP commitment is ongoing and on-time.			

Milestone <i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Name of Agency (Commitment Holder)				
1. Reconstitution and/or expansion of labor representation in the National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (NTIPC) and the Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (RTIPC) to include sectoral representatives (formal, informal, public, migrant, youth, and women)	Continuing	Continuing	Completed ¹	<p>Membership in the NTIPC is by Presidential appointment pursuant to Republic Act No. 10395. In May 2017, the Bureau of Labor Relations issued a call for nomination for labor sector representatives in the NTIPC from the following sectors of labor: public, formal, informal, migrant, youth, and women workers.</p> <p>As of August 2022, the President has appointed nine (9) labor sectoral representatives for a term of three years: two (2) for the migrant sector, one (1) for the youth sector, and six (6) for the formal sector.</p> <p>On the other hand, membership in RTIPCs is by designation of the DOLE Secretary. In a Memorandum dated 03 October 2016, DOLE Regional Offices were directed to issue a call for nomination to solicit nominees as labor sector representatives from the aforementioned sectors as well. As of August 2022, the Labor Secretary has appointed labor sector</p>

¹ Completion level

1. Completed – at least three (3) out of six (6) identified sectors are represented in the NTIPC and in each of the RTIPCs.
2. Substantial – at least two (2) out of six (6) identified sectors are represented in the NTIPC and in each of the RTIPCs.
3. Limited – at least one (1) out of six (6) identified labor sector is represented in the NTIPC and in each of the RTIPCs.

				representatives from at least three of the identified sectors in all 16 RTIPCs, or a total of 271 labor sector representatives: 178 formal, 16 migrant, 18 women, 13 youth, 24 public, and 22 informal sector representatives.						
2. Deliberation of regional, industry, and/or sectoral concerns on labor and employment by the RTIPCs	Continuing	Continuing	Substantial and on-going ²	<p>The Department ensures the uninterrupted functioning of the RTIPCs through the provision of technical and/or financial assistance.</p> <p>The number of RTIPCs that have adopted at least two (2) Resolutions from September 2019 to August 2022 is as follows:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>No. of RTIPCs</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Sept. 2019 to Aug. 2021 (mid-term)</td> <td>16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sept. 2021 – Aug. 2022 (end-term)</td> <td>13 (NCR, CAR Caraga, RO I, IV-A, IV-B, V, VII, IX, X, XI, and XII)</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Year	No. of RTIPCs	Sept. 2019 to Aug. 2021 (mid-term)	16	Sept. 2021 – Aug. 2022 (end-term)	13 (NCR, CAR Caraga, RO I, IV-A, IV-B, V, VII, IX, X, XI, and XII)
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² **Completion level**

1. Completed – at end-term of the action plan, all sixteen (16) RTIPCs have adopted at least two (2) Resolutions with specific and relevant recommendations on labor and employment issues.
2. Substantial – at mid-term of the action plan, all sixteen (16) RTIPCs have adopted at least two (2) Resolutions with specific and relevant recommendations on labor and employment issues.
3. Limited – at mid-term of the action plan, at least eight (8) RTIPCs have adopted at least two (2) Resolutions with specific and relevant recommendations on labor and employment issues.

				<p>On the other hand, one (1) RTIPC have adopted at least one (1) Resolution from September 2021 to August 2022 (RO III).</p> <p>Please note that Resolutions are usually submitted during the 4th Quarter of the year because they need to be routed for the members' signature. Thus, it is possible that there are Resolutions that have already been adopted/issued but are yet to be submitted to the Bureau.</p>
3. Review and amendment of labor relations policies, contributing to the attainment and maintenance of industrial peace	Continuing	Continuing	Completed ³	<p>Amidst the pandemic, the BLR maximizes online platforms and tools to facilitate communication and consultation with NTIPC members in the review of labor relations policies.</p> <p>From September 2019 to August 2022, twenty-one (21) DOLE issuances, guidelines, or advisories have passed NTIPC deliberations.</p>

³ **Completion level**

1. Completed – at least sixteen (16) DOLE issuances/guidelines have passed NTIPC deliberation in online meetings or any other appropriate manner.
2. Substantial – at least eleven (11) DOLE issuances/guidelines have passed NTIPC deliberation in online meetings or any other appropriate manner.
3. Limited – at least eight (8) DOLE issuances/guidelines have passed NTIPC deliberation in online meetings or any other appropriate manner.

4. Ensure representation of relevant sectors in OGP commitment activities	Continuing	Continuing	Substantial and on-going ⁴	<p>As we work towards inclusivity of membership in tripartite councils, we ensure their representation in tripartite meetings at the same time.</p> <p>DOLE convened a total of fourteen (14) NTIPC meetings in relation to the third milestone, as follows:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1142 548 1495 1041"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="1142 548 1321 645">Year</th> <th data-bbox="1321 548 1495 645">No. of meetings</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="1142 645 1321 741">Sept.-Dec. 2019</td> <td data-bbox="1321 645 1495 741">2</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="1142 741 1321 837">Jan.-Dec. 2020</td> <td data-bbox="1321 741 1495 837">7</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="1142 837 1321 934">Jan.-Dec. 2021</td> <td data-bbox="1321 837 1495 934">4</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="1142 934 1321 1041">Jan.-Aug. 2022</td> <td data-bbox="1321 934 1495 1041">1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Year	No. of meetings	Sept.-Dec. 2019	2	Jan.-Dec. 2020	7	Jan.-Dec. 2021	4	Jan.-Aug. 2022	1
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Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
1. National Stakeholders' Consultation on Social Dialogue, Participatory Governance, and Quality Public Service	28 November 2019	29 November 2019	Completed	The activity was conducted in cooperation with Public Services Labor Independent Confederation – National Public Workers Congress (PSLINK-PUBLIK), which enrolled the same in its original OGP commitment with DOLE as a co-commitment holder.

⁴ **Completion level**

1. Completed – convened at least sixteen (16) NTIPC meetings where all relevant sectors are represented.
2. Substantial – convened at least eleven (11) NTIPC meetings where all relevant sectors are represented.
3. Limited – convened at least eight (8) NTIPC meetings where all relevant sectors are represented.

2. Oath-taking ceremony of designated members of Tripartite Executive Committee (TEC) and national Industry Tripartite Councils (ITCs)	20 January 2020	20 January 2020	Completed	N/A
3. Special meeting on the implementation of the guidelines relative to the exercise of workers' rights and activities in relation to the setting up of the Joint Industrial Peace Concerns Office (JIPCO)	13 February 2020	13 February 2020	Completed	N/A
4. Sectoral consultations with the Bus Transport, Cargo and Logistics, and Manufacturing, Construction	August 2020	November 2020	Completed	N/A
5. Webinar on Labor Advisory No. 26, series of 2020 (national and regional)	November 2020	December 2020	Completed	N/A
6. Webinar on Public Sector Dialogue (Mainstreaming Social Dialogue in Participatory Governance Roadmap under the New Normal)	16 December 2020	17 December 2020	Completed	The webinar was a follow-through of the 2019 National Stakeholders' Consultation. It was also one of PSLINK-PUBLIK's OGP commitments, with DOLE as a co-commitment holder.
7. Consultation on COVID-19 Compensability (in coordination with the Employees' Compensation Commission)	9 February 2021	9 February 2021	Completed	N/A
8. Town Hall Sessions on the National Vaccine Deployment Plan (in coordination with the Department of Health (DOH))	March 2021	March 2021	Completed	N/A
9. Sectoral Focus Group Discussion with the Public,	8 April 2021	26 April 2021	Completed	N/A


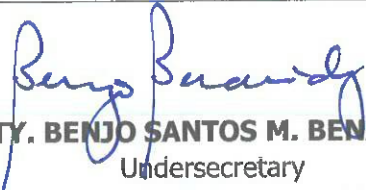
Education, and Formal Sectors (in relation to the National Employment Recovery Strategy 2021-2022)				
10. Pre-Summit for Workers (in relation to the National Employment Recovery Strategy 2021-2022)	22 April 2021	22 April 2021	Completed	N/A
11. Dialogue with the Alliance of Unions in the Pharmaceutical Industry	11 May 2021	11 May 2021	Completed	N/A
12. DOLE and DOH Dialogue with the NAGKAISA! Labor Coalition	31 May 2021	31 May 2021	Completed	N/A
13. Tripartite Consultation on the Proposed Suspension of Inspection of Contractual Arrangements in Essential Businesses	8 June 2021	8 June 2021	Completed	N/A
14. DOLE and Supreme Court Dialogue with the labor sector	21 June 2021	21 June 2021	Completed	N/A
15. NERS Job Summit 2022	01 May 2022	01 May 2022	Completed	N/A

Additional Information

<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

The means of verification for DOLE's commitments can be accessed through this link:

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1WDL_4xV8ySBgnrDHchqkXH3EVH7jYz3?usp=sharing

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words>

The reconstitution or expansion of the membership in the NTIPC and RTIPC, indeed, fosters an environment where all sectors can be heard and reach a consensus to address their issues and concerns through policy making.

We positively note the enthusiasm of the other organizations and showed intent to be part and be represented in the tripartite councils. It only shows that the reconstitution and/or expansion of NTIPC and RTIPC membership is a two-way process. While DOLE extends sectoral representation to other groups, equally important is the willingness of other organizations to participate in tripartism and social dialogue.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

Of the four (4) identified milestones of the Department, two (2) are ongoing with substantial accomplishments. First, regarding the adoption by RTIPCs of Resolutions with specific and relevant recommendations on labor and employment issues in the region, we note that there may be delays in reporting RTIPC resolutions due to difficulty routing the resolution among the members for their signature. There are instances that resolutions are reported to BLR more than a month from the date of adoption.

Second, on sectoral representation in OGP commitment activities, please note that the NTIPC usually convenes in plenary once every quarter. Their meetings also depend on the (1) availability of the DOLE Secretary, who sits as the NTIPC Chairperson, and (2) TEC's approval of the draft policy for elevation to the NTIPC for its deliberation and recommendation.

While our OGP commitment is ongoing with substantial accomplishments, the Department ensures that this will be completed at the end of the year, considering that the milestones are included in the Office Performance and Commitment Review (OPCR) of the Bureau of Labor Relations (BLR) and the DOLE Regional Offices. We also ensure that even without convening the NTIPC, the sectoral representatives are consulted on labor and employment policies issued through online platforms such as electronic mail to gather their inputs and recommendations.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250 words.).

The reconstitution and/or expansion of labor representative in the NTIPC and the RTIPC to include sectoral representatives (formal, informal, public, migrant, youth and women) strengthened the Department's thrusts to ensure social dialogue in its policy-making processes. Even during the pandemic, the Department did not distance itself in its mandate to uphold tripartism and social dialogue.

The Department's policies processed in the tripartite settings are responsive to the stakeholders need and the labor force in general since sectoral representatives in tripartite councils have the opportunity to be heard, raise their issues and concerns, and promote their sectoral plan for development. Moreover, sectors' experiences shared in the tripartite mechanism serve as basis and/or reference in addressing gaps and aligning policies to actual realities.

The resolutions adopted, reviewed, processed, and approved in the tripartite councils proved that the tripartism and social dialogue mechanism aids in maintaining industrial peace and advancing inclusive growth and decent work for all. It also shows the willingness of all stakeholders from the labor, employer, and government sectors to collaborate towards better formulation and delivery of policies, programs, and services.

MILESTONE 1: Reconstitution and/or expansion of labor representation in the National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (NTIPC) and the Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (RTIPC) to include sectoral representatives (formal, informal, public, migrant, youth, and women)

		LABOR SECTOR					
ORGANIZATION	REGULAR	SECTOR	DATE OF APPOINTMENT	EXPIRATION OF APPOINTMENT	STATUS		
PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION	ESPERANZA OCAMPO	PUBLIC	February 15, 2019	February 15, 2022	HOLD-OVER		
SENTRONG MGA NAGKAKAISA AT PROGRESIBONG MANGGAGAWA	JOANNA BERNICE CORONACION	YOUTH	February 15, 2019	February 15, 2022	HOLD-OVER		
PHILIPPINE MIGRANTS RIGHTS WATCH	ELLENE SANA	MIGRANT	August 19, 2019	August 19, 2022	CURRENT		
ASSOCIATED MARINE OFFICERS' AND SEAMEN'S UNION OF THE PHILIPPINES	CONRADO OCA	MIGRANT	January 19, 2021	January 19, 2024	CURRENT		
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS ORGANIZATION	ARNEL DOLENDO	FORMAL	August 19, 2019	August 19, 2022	CURRENT		
NATIONAL CONFEDERATION OF LABOR FEDERATION OF FREE WORKERS	BAYANI DIWA (+)	FORMAL	March 02, 2020	March 02, 2023	DECEASED		
FEDERATION OF FREE WORKERS	JOSE SONNY MATULLA	FORMAL			HOLD-OVER		
SAMAHANG MANGGAGAWANG PILIPINO-NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF TEACHERS AND OFFICE WORKERS	ALLAN MONTANO	FORMAL			HOLD-OVER		
ALLIANCE OF FILIPINO WORKERS	MILAGROS OGALINDA	FORMAL	September 06, 2019	September 06, 2022	CURRENT		
ASSOCIATION OF GENUINE LABOR ORGANIZATIONS	ANGELITO P. CALDERON*	FORMAL	June 18, 2019	June 18, 2022	RESIGNED		
SENTRONG MGA NAGKAKAISA AT PROGRESIBONG MANGGAGAWA	JAMIE MIRALLES	FORMAL	August 17, 2020	August 17, 2023	CURRENT		
SENTRONG MGA NAGKAKAISA AT PROGRESIBONG MANGGAGAWA	DANIEL EDRALIN	FORMAL			HOLD-OVER		
SENTRONG MGA NAGKAKAISA AT PROGRESIBONG MANGGAGAWA	JOSUA MATA	FORMAL			HOLD-OVER		
LAKAS MANGGAGAWA LABOR CENTER	DAVID DIWA	FORMAL			HOLD-OVER		
ASSOCIATED PROFESSIONAL, SUPERVISORY, OFFICE, AND TECHNICAL EMPLOYEES UNION	GERARD SENO	FORMAL	December 03, 2019	December 03, 2022	CURRENT		
LAKAS SA INDUSTRIYA NG KAPATIRANG HALIGI NG ALYANSA	JESUS VILLAMOR	FORMAL			HOLD-OVER		
NATIONAL CONGRESS OF UNIONS IN THE SUGAR INDUSTRY IN THE PHILIPPINES	ROLAND DELA CRUZ	FORMAL	February 06, 2020	February 06, 2023	CURRENT		
TRADE UNIONS OF THE PHILIPPINES AND ALLIED SERVICES	VLADIMIR TUPAZ	FORMAL			HOLD-OVER		

ALLIANCE OF INDEPENDENT HOTELS AND RESTAURANT WORKERS UNION	GREGORIO DEL PRADO (+)	FORMAL	DECEASED
NATIONAL UNION OF BANK EMPLOYEES	JOSE UMALI JR.**	FORMAL	RETIRED
PHIL FEDERATION OF LABOR - NATIONAL TRADE (ALEJANDRO VILLAVIZA		FORMAL	RETIRED
PAMBANSANG DIWA NG MANGGAGAWANG PILIPINO	NORBERTO ALENSUELA SR.	FORMAL	HOLD-OVER

*represented by new AFW President Rene Capito

**represented by new NUBE President Jesus Exequiel Nidea

EMPLOYER SECTOR		ORGANIZATION	REGULAR	DATE OF APPOINTMENT	EXPIRATION OF APPOINTMENT	STATUS
EMPLOYERS CONFEDERATION OF THE PHILIPPINES (ECOP)	VICENTE LEOGARDO JR.	ANCHETA TAN				RETIRED
		RANULFO PAYOS				HOLD-OVER
		RENE SORIANO				RESIGNED
		JESUS VARELA		October 28, 2019	October 28, 2022	CURRENT
		ANTONIO ABAD, JR.		October 28, 2019	October 28, 2022	CURRENT
		FEDERICO MARQUEZ		October 24, 2019	October 24, 2022	CURRENT
		SERGIO ORTIZ-LUIS, JR.		September 21, 2020	September 21, 2023	HOLD-OVER
		RENE CRISTOBAL				HOLD-OVER
		ERNESTO CECILIA				HOLD-OVER
		MA. FLOREDELIZA LEONG		March 02, 2020	March 02, 2023	CURRENT
		ANTONIO SAYO				HOLD-OVER
		CESAR MARIO MAMON				RESIGNED
		EDGARDO LACSON				HOLD-OVER
		MANOLITO MADRASTO (+)				DECEASED
		FELICIANO TORRES (+)				DECEASED
		JORGE T. MENDIOLA				HOLD-OVER
FEDERATION OF FILIPINO CHINESE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, INC.	MARY GO NG		August 19, 2019	August 19, 2022	CURRENT	
MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE PHILIPPINES	EMERICO DE GUZMAN				HOLD-OVER	
IT AND BUSINESS PROCESS ASSOCIATION OF THE PHILIPPINES	KENNETH CHUA		August 27, 2019	August 27, 2022	CURRENT	

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Number of Appointed Sectoral Representatives by Sector (2017-March 2022)									
REGION	FORMAL	MIGRANT	WOMEN	YOUTH	PUBLIC	INFORMAL	TOTAL LABOR	TOTAL EMPLOYER	OVERALL TOTAL
NCR	22	2	1	0	2	2	29	27	56
CAR	2	0	1	1	1	1	6	5	11
RO1	8	1	1	1	1	1	13	13	26
RO2	4	1	0	1	2	0	8	7	15
RO3	11	1	1	1	2	1	17	16	33
RO4A	25	0	0	0	2	2	29	29	58
RO4B	8	1	1	1	3	2	16	15	31
RO5	15	1	1	1	2	0	20	16	36
RO6	9	3	3	1	1	4	21	16	37
RO7	14	2	1	1	1	1	20	21	41
RO8	13	1	2	1	1	1	19	22	41
RO9	14	1	0	1	1	1	18	16	34
RO10	6	1	2	2	1	1	13	12	25
RO11	7	0	1	0	1	2	11	9	20
RO12	11	1	2	1	1	2	18	18	36
CARAGA	9	0	1	0	2	1	13	10	23
OVERALL TOTAL	178	16	18	13	24	22	271	252	523

NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION						
LABOR		EMPLOYER				
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name		
Samahan ng Manggagawa sa CDC Manufacturing Corp.	Gary S. Gulay	FORMAL	Forms International Enterprises Corp.	Albert See		
Technika Packing Service Cooperative	Vertie Anne B. Deluria	FORMAL	First Philippine Scales, Inc.	Mylene B. Abuel		
Titan Rubber Workers Union	Gerardo Magao II	FORMAL	True North Garments and Subcontractor, Inc.	Joel O. Abalus		
M.B.P. Star Corp.	Mario I. Santiago	FORMAL	Toprite Plastic Industries, Inc.	Peter T. Quintana		
IBC Employees Union	Joseph T. Yee	FORMAL	GFI Enterprises, Inc.	Sarah D. Villagas		
ABS-CBN Corp.	Mr. Generoso A. Villanueva, Jr.	FORMAL	International Broadcasting Corporation (IBC)	DR. CORAZON C. REBOROSO		
NLM-VLI/ Victory Liner, Inc.	Dionasio R. Estrada	FORMAL	ABS-CBN	Timothy Joseph Isla		
Federation of Free Workers	Roberto Manuel B. Payao, Jr.	FORMAL	Viron Transit	Mario Abaya		
CMC Monthly Employees Union	Alberto N. Manliguez	FORMAL	VRP Medical Center	Alvin Gabuat		
JRU Faculty Employees Union	Juanito D. Sarmiento	FORMAL	Universal Robina Corp. – AIG	Jennet U. Cachio		
IBC Express Employees Labor Union	Warren Bartolome	FORMAL	One Poke Food Shop	MS. DAREN M. BROÑOLA		
Faculty Association of Mapua Institute of Technology	Nestor M. Asuncion	FORMAL	Yakut Philippines, Incorporated	Mario Dante Q. Dimaunahan		
Tas Trans Workers Union	Romeo Dela Cruz	FORMAL	LPU Manila	Myrna Reyes		
Philippine Airlines Employees' Association (PALEA)	Henry Roman	FORMAL	LED Express	Lolita Duria		
Kapaitan ng mga Manggagawa sa Tri-Phil International, Inc. – Solidarity of Independent and General Labor Organization	CLEMENTINO T. QUIDES, JR.	FORMAL	HMR Auction Services, Inc.	MS. CARLA L. RAMOS		
First Source Solutions Limited	Gary Chavez	FORMAL	IGT Solutions	Dexter Tagubasi		
Kinetsu World Express (Phils), Inc.	Kaye Bomen	FORMAL	Kinetsu World Express	Rosemarie Parco		
Philnbank Employees Association	Joseph A. Macallano	FORMAL	Vida Manpower Services	MS. VICTORIA C. YU		
Philippine Saving Bank Employees Union	Ignacio Magat	FORMAL	LTC Group of Companies	Lorna Castigador		
Hotel Jen Employees Union	Winston Reed	FORMAL	Foodpark by Raintree	MR. FREDERICK C. GONZAGA		
Association of Construction and Informal Workers	Emmanuel Pelayo	INFORMAL	Rockwell Land Corp.	Ryan Pattugalan		
Confederation of Independent Union in the Public Sector (CIU) – Union of Statistics Employees (USE)	Eliodoro A. Maramot	PUBLIC	People Management Association of the Philippines (PMAP)	Atty. Noel D. Balicas		
Tas Trans Workers Association	Romeo D. Dela Cruz	MIGRANT	Employers Confederation of the Philippines (ECCP)	Mr. Federico R. Marquez, Jr.		
Markina Overseas Family Circle Association, Inc.	Dr. Ermita S. Santos	MIGRANT	Federation of Filipino Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc. (FFCCCI)	Mr. Stanley Sy		
Respect Fast Food Workers' Alliance-SENTRO	Rose Ann G. Sandigan	INFORMAL	Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Valenzuela	Mr. Ricardo Yu		
Sentro ng Alternatibong Lingap Panlegal (SALIGAN)	Atty. Marie Hazel E. Lavtoria	WOMEN	Professional Manpower Agency Association of Valenzuela City, Inc. (PMAAVI)	Mr. Louie Razon		
JBC Foods Corporation	Josephine Cabatundo	FORMAL	Lattice	Patrick Parone		
IBC Employees Union	ALBERT S. LIBOON	FORMAL	LED Express	Lolita Duria		
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	ALEXANDER C. DE LUNA	PUBLIC				

CORDILLERA ADMINISTRATIVE REGION						
LABOR			EMPLOYER			
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name		
Junior Chamber International (JCI) – Baguio	Mr. Nicenor Calado Satur Jr.	YOUTH	Baguio Central University (BCU)	Dr. Perfecto M. Lopez		
Baguio Event Workers Association (BEWA)	Ms. Melody Elizabeth P. Castro-Carullo	INFORMAL	JARCO Realty and Development Corporation	Mr. Johan V. Teope		
University of Baguio Faculty Employees Workers' Union (UBFEWU)	Dr. Julius A. Simon	FORMAL	People Management Association of the Philippines (PMAP)	Ms. Maribel S. Pasngadan		
Keymen's Hill Women's Association	Ms. Elizabeth Bangaoet	WOMEN	PMAP	Mr. Robert B. Nadonga		
Federation of Free Workers	Atty. Milton Balagtey	FORMAL	The Manor at Camp John Hay	Ms. Wilina Memorial Baoa		
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	WINONA E. TUGADE	PUBLIC				

LABOR				REGION I		EMPLOYER	
Organization	Name	Sector		Organization	Name		
Pepsi-Rosario Plant Employees and Workers Union	Mr. Edward Andrada	FORMAL		PMAP-La Union Chapter	Maria Victoria Redempita De Guzman-Soriano		
HOLCIM Phils., Inc. La Union Cement Workers Union	Mr. Judor Ujindo	FORMAL		Saint Louis College	Atty. Edwin C. Siapco		
Saint Louis College Non-Teaching Staff Association	Dr. Lelani Sanidad	FORMAL		Eastern Pangasinan Chamber of Commerce and Industry	Ms. Cynthia Esguerra		
University of Pangasinan-Faculty Union	Mr. Joseph Jovellanos	FORMAL		Chamber of Commerce and Industry of La Union	Mr. Robert Lim		
Bethany Hospital Employees Union	Mr. Ronaldo Japson	FORMAL		ECCP North Luzon Chapter	Mr. Salvador Poserio		
HOLCIM Phils., Inc. La Union Supervisory Employees Union	Mr. Samuel Estava	FORMAL		Gifted Learning Center	Mr. Mario Zamoranos		
HOLCIM Phils., Inc. La Union Supervisory Employees Union	Mr. Richard Aspillaga	FORMAL		La Union Pangasinan Transport Association (LUPA)	Mr. Leopoldo Cortez		
Saint Louis College Educators Association	Engr. Leonora Quante	FORMAL		San Juan Beach Resorts Association	Atty. Reynaldo Dulay		
Northern Luzon Mother and Childcare, Inc.	Ms. Mirafior Mavroukakis	WOMEN		Northern Luzon Security Agency	Ms. Edna Dacanay		
Rosalles Municipal Employees Association	Dr. Sergio Gil Gardia	PUBLIC		PMAP-Pangasinan Chapter	Ms. Elaine J. Estrada		
Pangasinan OFWs and OFs Family Credit Coop	Mr. Prudentio Abella	MIGRANT		Chamber of Commerce and Industry Ilocos Norte	Mr. John Chua		
Women's Unity for Progress and Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative	Ms. Anabel Meneses	INFORMAL		Northern Philippines College of Maritime Science and Technology	Dr. Rogelio Espiritu		
National Youth Federation for Peace and Progress	Jephred Flores	YOUTH		Divine World College of Vigan	Fr. Damianus Abun		

REGION II

LABOR			EMPLOYER		
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name	
St. Mary's University	Mr. Cesar Antonio	FORMAL	FOREF Construction	Engr. Ferdinand Ambatall	
Manango Hospital	Mr. Alejandro Torres	FORMAL	ECC Security & General Services	Ret. Col. Eufemio Cacabelos	
Regional Women's Federation of Persons With Disability	Ms. Agnes B. Fortuna	FORMAL	Zicarelli Hotel & Restaurant	Ms. Caterina M. Zicarelli	
Region 02 OFW Federation	Mr. Elizardo Z. Narag	MIGRANT	The Generics Pharmacy	Mr. Edwin B. Francisco	
Paulinian Volunteers for Community Development - UNESCO Club	Mr. Nelson L. Gacutan	YOUTH	University of Cagayan Valley	Ms. Hazel Villa	
Abulug Dragonfruit Producers Association	Ms. Dauphine N. Alviar	FORMAL	Lighthouse Christian School	Mr. Bernardino Videz	
Liga ng mga Kawani ng Tuguegarao (LINK-Tuguegarao)	Mr. Elmer T. Bassig	PUBLIC	Northern Luzon Manpower Agency	Mr. Ulysses Arce	
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	MR. JOJO A. TARUN	PUBLIC			

REGION III

LABOR		EMPLOYER	
Organization	Name	Organization	Name
Coalition of Labor Union Presidents of Bulacan (Esslor)	Mr. Manuel Ramon M. Malionga	Pampanga Chamber	Atty. Christopher Ryan Tan
Bulacan TIPC	Mr. Arnal Blancisco	PALSCON	Mr. Jerry Arenas
Paralegal Association of Region III (PAR3)	Mr. Enrico Bondoc	Clark Human Resources Council	Mr. Yonn Angelle David
TIPCT Talarac (WIS)	Mr. Joel Caponpon	Metro Angeles Chamber of Commerce & Industry	Atty. Francisco Villanueva Jr.
Bataan TTC (Universal Weavers Corp. Workers Asso.)	Mr. Joven V. Gadiano	Clark Investors and Locators Council (Nanrox)	Ms. Jackelyn G. Navarrete
Keppel Shipyards Workers Union	Mr. Alfredo Orosco	Zambales TTC (Suzuki Beach Resort)	Ms. Jannette Miranda
Regional Education TTC (University of the Assumption)	Mr. Jesus Evaristo	TIPC Talarac (WSPC)	Ms. Rowena M. Gendrala
Talapan MPCI	Ms. Gina Mangalindan	Bataan TTC (De Guzman Group of Companies)	Ms. Sylvia Tolentino
Mumuning Sambayanang Kristiyano (AMWES)	Mr. Rodolfo Gargita	Mayer Knitting – Bulacan	Ms. Rose Mancaza
Regional Federation of OFW Family Circles	Mr. Roderick Medina	Regional Education TTC (Wesleyan University of the Philippines)	Mr. Junard Berrtez
Angeles Electric Corporation Workers Union (Pampanga TTC)	Mr. James Ruben	Bulacan TIPC (AVI Manufacturing)	Ms. Jacqueline Arceta
Future Mentor's Organization	Mr. Paul Bryan Patavaran	TIPCO	Mr. Ferdinand Santos
Alliance of Concerned Teachers (Central Luzon Chapter)	Ms. Romly Clemente	CDC	Atty. Bonifacio O. Tarenio Jr.
Association of Concerned CDC Employees	Mr. Hernando T. Mamangun	San Miguel Corporation – Pampanga	Mr. Noel Nunag
Clark Contractors TTC	Mr. Roy Isable	Clark Contractors TTC	Ms. Ruby Paris
Clark BPO TTC (GFI, Systems Clark)	Ms. Luzzy Francis Samia	Clark BPO TTC	Mr. Claro De Velezbo Jr.
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	MS. ALENEA MAY S. FURIO		

LABOR		REGION IV-A			EMPLOYER	
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name		
Pilipinas Kyohritsu, Inc. / PKI Supervisory Union/Philippine Metal Workers Alliance (PMA)-SENTR0	Ruel G. Punzalan	FORMAL	Sunlinc Philippines, Inc.	Joel M. Caaway		
Bank of the Philippine Island/BPI Employees Union-Southern Tagalog Chapter-FUBU (Federation of Unions in BPI Unibank)	Carillo D. Bisa	FORMAL	Monde Nissin Corporation	Jing Umadhay		
Caribang Golf and Country Club, Inc.	Lenoel Panngan	FORMAL	Rizal College of Taal	Florante M. Barrado		
Toyota Autoparts Phils., Inc. / Philippine Metal Workers Alliance(PMA)-SENTR0	Jovito Parandina	FORMAL	Absolut Distillers, Inc.	Nolly Bayran		
Monde Nissin Corporation/Confederation of Filipino Workers (CFW)	Emmanuel Quizon	FORMAL	STMicroelectronics, Inc.	Joseph Oliver Tacorda		
Hocheng Phils. Corp. / Unified Labor Organization Hocheng Chapter	Gerard Umpad	FORMAL	V.A. Andrade Manpower Services, Inc.	Vicenta G. Nepomuceno		
Calamba Medical Center Employees Union Ind.	Clyminelda Balido	FORMAL	Saint Patrick's Hospital Med. Center	Evelyn O. Lozano		
Shell Refinery-TASREA	Antonio Garcia, Jr.	FORMAL	Add Research and Paint	Luzviminda Sevilla		
Republic Cement & Building Materials, Inc. - TERESA	Ve Victoriano Sy	FORMAL	Team Energy Corporation	Mayra Nicolas		
Kapit-Bisig Ugnayan Multi-Purpose Coop.	Richele Bajada	FORMAL	San Technology, Inc.	Adelina Gutierrez		
Can Asia, Inc.	Aristotle Veridiano	FORMAL	De La Salle University-Dasma	Leo Manansala		
All Workers Alliance of Trade Union - TUCP	Vicente Malvar	FORMAL	Calamba Medical Center	Anahyn Brillantes		
Honda Phils., Inc.	Gerry Genon	FORMAL	HEARTY BEVERAGES OPTIONS INC	Ma. Teresita Flamenco		
PKI Rank-in-file Employees Union	Joseph Barrente	FORMAL	LIMCOMA -- MPC	Madonna Dio		
Ponderosa Laethergoods Co., Inc.	Alvin Matematico	FORMAL	SHI Manufacturing and Services (Philippines), Inc.	Anadela Buquig-Caaway		
Monde MY San	Ed Asturiano	FORMAL	Frankhaus Int'l Corp.	Vanessa Trinidad		
Monde MY San	Madonna Donio	FORMAL	RRCG Transport	Renato Mendoza		
Industrial Specialites Co.	Luis Laso, Jr.	FORMAL	Jenny's Garments	Josie Cantillo		
CI Construction	Analisa Sarnate	FORMAL	Eastern Gate Phils.	Ellen Ramos		
Sambanang mga Manggagawa ng Paglilio Power Plant/Team Energy	Teodoro Genar	FORMAL	Taybas Community Hospital	Alona Obispo		
Taybas Community Hospital	Ma. Allham Malubay	FORMAL	Eastern Quezon Colleges	Arnel Rodelas		
Ada Lat Manpower Agency	Hazel Lat	FORMAL	Lucena United Doctors Hospital	Heldi De Castro		
Jam Transit, Inc.	Eulogio R. Pantolija	FORMAL	Kapitbahay Restaurant	Arnold Arban		
Monte Vista Resort	Marie Revilliza	FORMAL	Jam Transit, Inc.	Jose Aguilo		
Champan	Jovy Ening	FORMAL	CS Garment, Inc.	Concisa A. Sudhoff		
PATAMABA-WISE (Workers in the Informal Sector Enterprise)	Josephine Parilla	INFORMAL	Manuel S. Enverga University Foundation	Prof. Alberto C. Enverga, Jr.		
(ODV/APP) Occupationally Disabled Workers Association of the Philippines Inc.- CALABARZON Chapter	Ernesto Boy Balleras	INFORMAL	De La Salle Health Sciences Institute-Dasna	Janet L. Manalo		
DOLE IVA Employees Union	Nora Aguilar	PUBLIC	Philippine Association of Local Service Contractors, Inc. (PALSCON) - IVA	Raymundo Jose Alfredo		
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	MIS. VIOLETA P. FERNANDEZ	PUBLIC	PALSCON IVA	Rolando Dictado		

LABOR		EMPLOYER		
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name
Rio Tuba Nickel Worker's Union	Ricardo Dela Torre	Formal	Prudential Customs Brokerage Services, Inc.	Winfred Elizalde
Saint Mary's College of Marinduque	Rodolfo Villanueva	Formal	WATCHERS Multi-Purpose Cooperative	Princess Troncoso
Blue Ribbon Dive Resort	Hedeliza Castillo	Formal	ISPSI, Palawan	Ella Abas
San Isidro Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative	Jaime Alvarez	Formal	Supercat Fast Ferry Corporation	April Joy A. Belen
Lords of Lords Christian School, Inc.	Leontia Dela Cruz	Formal	Provincial Agriculture, Occidental Mindoro	Carmelita E. Villanada
Tablas Island Electric Cooperative (TIELCO)	Shirley Sumabat	Formal	St. Vincent Ferrer Parish MFC	Jenebeth Coronan
Citizens Crime Watch - MIMAROPA	Helen M. Valiente	Informal	Rio Tuba Nickel Mining Corporation	Jerome Sadongdong
OPW Family Circle Federation of OWWA MIMAROPA	Belen L. Montoya	Migrant	Montani Beach Resort	Leonisa Capit
Kabataang May Diwang Wagas	Primrose A. Baroga	Youth	Marinduque Academy Inc.	Misael Enrico L. Valdez
Samahang Nagtataguyod ng Kabuhayan	Melinda Olingay	Informal	Odiongan Water District	Carlos M. Formilleza
Soroptimist International	Ma. Socorro U. Marquez	Women	Escuela De Gracia, Inc.	Ma. Grace Rolluqui
Odiongan Water District Employees Association	Mitzi Dawn G. Gado	Public	Sullt Petron Service	Rosalie Sullt
Odiongan Water District Employees Association	Ellen May F. Fradelas	Public	Jopson Aqua Livestock Integrated	Rodolfo Plopinio
Coral Bay Nickel Junior Staff Union	Karen Dabon	Formal	Bukang Liwayway Multi-Purpose Cooperative	Teodoro Soria
Coral Bay Nickel Workers' Union	Ms. Femadonna Peralta	Formal	Astoria Palawan-Human Resources	Romulo B. Alarcio III
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	MARIVIC F. GACURA	Public		

LABOR		EMPLOYER		REGION V	
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name	
Aquinas University of Legazpi Union	Romina E. Villamor	FORMAL	Kimson	Jimmy D. Yau	
Lumbis Rances General Hospital	Raul Samaniego	FORMAL	Polytechnic Institute of Tabaco	Engr. Jaime Guardino	
Extreme Lotus	Martin Dominique T. Papares	FORMAL	Babesoppe	Alex C. King	
Pargum	Erwin Portuguez	FORMAL	Mt. Labo Exploration and Development Corporation	Erica G. Gazo	
Camarnes Norte College	Salvador M. De Lima	FORMAL	Our Lady of Lourdes College Foundation	Dr. Janette D. Kho	
CASURECO II	Irene A. Nepez	FORMAL	CASURECO III	Noel Fucio	
Lopez Bakery	Elizabeth Lopez	FORMAL	Jaja Bakery	Bernardino Abundo Jr	
Ardoi	Lilibeth Manlapig	FORMAL	Catanduanes Bazaar Supermart	Frank Bonales	
Ranchelle Beach Resort	Connie Pojas	FORMAL	Tres Uno Travel & Tours	Jina L. Altarejos	
TMU Construction Supplies	Juan Alegre Jr.	FORMAL	Tuason Construction and Supplies	Socrates M. Tuason	
Masbate Colleges	Antonio Aliño	FORMAL	Cataligan Municipal College	Lapulapu F. Listones	
Sorsogon State College	Ryan Remolacio	FORMAL	Estanillas Science Foundation School	Annalyn Sherry Hibo-Gamboa	
AR Construction Innovation & Supply	Alma B. Magbanua	FORMAL	FMB Home Space	Frances Marie Botin	
National Movement of Young Legislators	Sheina Mavie Orrubia	YOUTH	Donbar Construction	Engr. Donbar Mercado	
Integrated Bicol Migrants/Organisasyon nin mga Pamilya Migrante kan Legazpi	Jose C. San Jose	MIGRANT	Camarnes Norte State College	Godofredo Peteza	
Camarnes Norte State College	Dr. Emilia I. Begonio	PUBLIC	First Hermes Diagnostic	Aryr Abichuela	
Republic Colleges of Guinobatan	Anabel L. Magayanes	FORMAL	PITOGO Beach Resort	Ruel T. Reyes	
Divine Mercy (Fishing)	Ramona Ines Raneses	WOMEN			
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	Richel S. Negrete	FORMAL			
	EFFREN ALCERA	PUBLIC			

LABOR		REGION VI		EMPLOYER	
Organization	Appointee	Sector	Organization	Name	
Kallio Cable Inc.	Ms. Rhoda Jean D. Elias	FORMAL	San Miguel Corporation – Altian	Mr. Carlos G. Gadapan	
Antique Medical Center	Ms. Riza May Tupino	FORMAL	Antique Chamber of Commerce & Industry	Mr. Vicente Legunday	
Capiz Emmanuel Hospital Employees Union – FFW	Phoebe Acridi	FORMAL	Capiz Chamber of Commerce	Mr. Ronald So	
Sanao Tricycle Driver's Association	Mr. Gil Gabasa	INFORMAL	Trans-Asia Renewable Energy Corporation (TAREC) – Pilina Energy Corp.	Mr. Edwin L. Gallego	
Central Philippine University Rank and File Labor Union	Ms. Amalia F. Campos	FORMAL	Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Iloilo Chapter	Ms. Donna Rose healia	
Youth First Initiative Philippines, Inc.	Mr. Jamie S. Amido	YOUTH	Association of Taxi Operators in Panay, Inc./New Iloilo Airport Transport Association, Inc.	Mr. Perfecto D. Yap	
United City of Iloilo Trisklad Owners and Drivers Association	Mr. Canon G. Sampino	INFORMAL	Taytay sa Kanawagan, Inc.	Mr. Angelo B. Solarte	
Kadarnay/Saisod	Ms. Maura Abelian	INFORMAL	Filipino Chinese Chamber of Commerce Iloilo, Inc.	Mr. Robert U. Po	
Holistic Living Center for Community Development, Inc.	Mr. Jose Felino P. Rasol Jr.	MIGRANT	John B. Larson Foundation Maritime University	Johna Sindangan	
Iloilo Code NGO, Inc. Member/Shipport Philippines, Inc.	Ms. Feble S. Ilojas	WOMEN	Iloilo Multi-Sectoral Business Organization, Inc./Philippine Retailers Association	Gaudelia V. Coa	
Gabriela Iloilo & Guimaras National Food Authority Employees Association – Iloilo Chapter	Ms. Lucia F. Francisco	WOMEN	Iloilo Federation for Information Technology, Inc.	Mr. Rene Asuga	
Advocates and Responsible Individuals for Sustainable Energy (ARISE) Consumers Cooperative	Mr. Jose Maria Mayuela	PUBLIC	Central Philippine University	Mr. Jersaf S. Paharera	
Migrants Coordinating Group in Western Visayas	Mr. Danilo Puruelo	INFORMAL	Metro Bacolod Chamber of Commerce and Industry	Edward Gasambelo	
Iloilo Mission Hospital Employees Union - FPW	Aida Duting	MIGRANT	Kabilo-Alifan Accommodation Association (KAAL), Inc.	Garwin Garcia	
Alliance of Labor Reform	Tiffany Ong	FORMAL	First Longido Retirees MFC	Adrian Moncada	
Gabriel Women's Party	Lovito Berdin	FORMAL			
	Lucia Francisco	WOMEN			

REGION VII

LABOR		EMPLOYER		
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name
Shipbuilding and Ship Repair	Ms. Daphne Abejar	FORMAL	Manufacturing	Ms. Perpetua Alicaya
Kaipunang Liping Pilipina	Ms. Ma. Socorro Alfafara	WOMEN	Business Process Management	Ms. Gina Teresa Alonso
Hotels, Resorts, Restaurants and Tourism	Mr. Lino Arcaay	FORMAL	Mandaua City TIPC	Mr. Leo Ramess Amoyan
Pag-asa Youth Association of the Philippines	Mr. Ian Arjoja	YOUTH	Tripartite Education Council in Education	Ms. Marie Antoinette Badiilles
Southwestern University Matias H. Aznar Memorial College of Medicine, Inc.	Dr. Carlito Astillero	MIGRANT	Hospitals	Ms. Chadetsa Binondo
Tripartite Council in Education	Mr. Roberto Cabardo	FORMAL	Cebu City	Mr. Germeleo Caballo
Nangka Rural Workers Association	Ms. Liza Calderon	INFORMAL	Maritime	Mr. Bonifacio Conde
Talisay City TIPC	Ms. Jennifer Dagaas	FORMAL	Lapu-lapu City TIPC	Atty. Antonio Flores
Cebu City TIPC	Mr. Luciano Dichos	FORMAL	Bus Transport	Mr. Julto Flores
Stella Maris Seafarers Center	Mr. Arthur Espafola	MIGRANT	Bohol TIPC	Mr. Leo Plazos
Hospitals	Mr. Ed Giduocs	FORMAL	Bohol TIPC	Mr. Rommel Gonzales
Bohol TIPC	Mr. Clint Ingles	FORMAL	Construction	Mr. Levi Las Marias
Mandaua City TIPC	Mr. Rodrigo Malagar	FORMAL	Lapu-lapu City TIPC	Ms. Lorna Neri
Hotels, Resorts, Restaurants, Tourism	Mr. Joselito Regis	FORMAL	Maritime	Ms. Jansen Reyes
Bus Transport	Mr. Elmer Sabas	FORMAL	Construction	Mr. Runy Rosales
Manufacturing	Mr. Jesus Luis Sesalido	FORMAL	Business Process Management	Mr. Wilfredo Sa-a
Construction	Mr. Crispin Soriano Jr.	FORMAL	Tripartite Education Council in Education	Ms. Golda Tan
Business Process Management	Mr. Rittie Subingsubing	FORMAL	Hotels, Resorts, Restaurants, and Tourism	Ms. Oliva Teleron
Maritime	Mr. Bonifacio Tongson	FORMAL	Talisay City TIPC	Mr. Cycil Velasco
DOLE Association for Reforms & Efficiency	Dr. Fren Vito	PUBLIC	Shipbuilding and Ship Repair	Ms. Ivy Villagas
			Bohol Light Industry, Inc. (Bohol TIPC)	Baldomero Monreal Jr.

REGION VIII				EMPLOYER	
LABOR		Appointee	Sector	Organization	Appointee
Taclaban Coca-Cola Plant Labor Union	Reynaldo Matol		FORMAL	PCCI Taclaban – Leyte Inc.	Atty. Liel Y. Cua
OPW and Beneficiaries Association – Brgy. 58, Anibong	Ms. Ma. Dolores C. Camenforte		MIGRANT	Petron Corp. Taclaban	Mr. Renato A. Tan-awon
Cristina Learn and Earn Association	Ms. Della Y. Capacio		WOMEN	Federation of Region Electric Cooperatives Association, Inc. – Region 8	Atty. Emmanuel P. Saño
Brgy. 106 Women's United Association	Ms. Maria Fe S. Quindor		WOMEN	Leyte III Electric Cooperative Inc	Mr. Allan L. Laniba
ALLWIES	Ms. Judith Buhay		INFORMAL	Energy Development Corporation	LISA TERESITA DAIGAN
Youth Empowerment Program	Ms. Mary Vanessa Macaranas Robinson		YOUTH	LEYECO II (Northern Leyte TIPCI)	Atty. Tyron Ian Albao
City of Ormoc Government Employees Association (COGEA)	Mr. Edito Nicomedes H. Torralba		PUBLIC	PASAR Corp. (ITC Manufacturing)	Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald Ruta
EDC-LESSPTIU	Mr. Samuel R. Ramirez		FORMAL	SAMELCO II (ITC Power)	Ms. Marilou C. Agbon
TUPAS	Atty. Miguel T. Tezon		FORMAL	OSP A FMC (Western Leyte TIPCI)	Ms. Sandra Fiel Chong
PHILPOS Movement for Progress	Mr. Carmencito C. Baslot		FORMAL	St. Paul School of Professional Studies	Mr. Erwin Vincent G. Akcala
LEYECO IV EU-ALLU	Mr. Dominador F. Montajes		FORMAL	REGION EIGHT LABOR-MANAGEMENT COOPERATION PRACTITIONERS	CHRISTOPHER GARCIA
COPPER PASAR	Mr. Federico E. Jerusalem		FORMAL	GRAND TOURS, INC.	MAARIFE ZOSA
LEYECO II (ITC Power)	Mr. Eren M. Gabriela		FORMAL	SC GLOBAL	SAMUEL BUENA
DIWA (Northern Leyte TIPCI)	Ms. Nenita C. Villagas		FORMAL	OSHNET8	ANGELITA DIMZON
USEICO (Northern Leyte TIPCI)	Mr. Cielito P. Bacong		FORMAL	FEDERATION OF ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION 8	ELNORA ARGOTA
SOLECO Employees Union	Mr. Belседaize C. Acaso		FORMAL	ACE FRANCIS HOTEL	NEIL CAMENFORTE
EDC-LAGR Employees Union	Arnold Hoyumpa		FORMAL	STEPHANIE'S FOOD HAUS	EDWIN MAMAS
Leyte II Electric Cooperative Employees Union	Ellii Resti De Paz		FORMAL	COCA-COLA TAACLABAN	JERICK DUMDUMI
				LIDE MANAGEMENT CORP.	ENGR. SHERLOCK VICENTE A. CODILLA

REGION IX

LABOR			EMPLOYER		
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name	
ITC- Fishing & Canning ZCTIPC/PILU-TUCP (BM)	Jose J. Suan	FORMAL	ZCTIPC, ITC Fishing & Canning	Engr. George G. Ledesma	
ITC-Construction	Engr. Gustavo S. Fernandez	FORMAL	ITC-Construction	Engr. Eduardo A. Catis	
Public Unionism - ZSCMST	Dr. Samuel V. Romero, Ed.D.	FORMAL	ITC-Information Communications	Maureen F. Bello	
ITC- Bus Transport	Mr. Jovenicio Banaybanay, Jr.	FORMAL	ITC- Bus Transport	Luis R. Biel	
PILU-TUCP/Board Member	Rev Anthony D. Trio	FORMAL	ITC-Fishing & Canning	Arriel S. Oneza	
Good Year Agrarian Reform Ben Multipurpose Cooperative	Wifredo Miel	FORMAL	ITC-Rubber	Lilia G. Manuel	
TIPC-Pagadian City	Liberal Cabatna	FORMAL	ITC-Maritime	Vernon Padilla	
ITC-Education/Academe, ZC	Brian Dominic Yu	FORMAL	ITC-Education/Academe, ZC	Rev. Roland Don S. Dulaca	
ITC-Education, Z.D.S	Ms. Larine L. Servado	FORMAL	ITC-Education, Z.D.S	Engr. Julius E. Romarate	
ITC-Security Agencies	Ralph Z. Mayu	FORMAL	ITC-Education, Z.D.S	Dr. Felomina Monteaño	
ITC-Hotel & Restaurant	Martina Talic	FORMAL	ITC-Security Agencies	Ret. Col. Rodrigo B. Cruz	
ITC-Tourism	George Recamara	FORMAL	ITC-Hotel & Restaurant	Hilda C. Hamoy	
TIPC-Isabela City	Jorich O. Flores (BASILCO)	FORMAL	ITC-Tourism	Apple Marie Agalong	
TIPC-Isabela city	Jeric O. Castro (ASL Gas)	FORMAL	TIPC-Isabela City	Angel S. Enriquez (Pre-Lature)	
ALLWIES	Juliana Nalzo Tigo	INFORMAL	TIPC-Isabela City	Geronimo O. Sanson (ASL Gas)	
ZampEn ORW Federation	Hil. Ladjakaya Alubakar	MIGRANT	RTWRB 9- Board Member	Edgar B. Lim	
President of Young Entrepreneurs of SCC	Fatima Recopelacion	YOUTH			
SIAGWEN – Union President	Jose Edison A. Adaza	PUBLIC			

REGION X

EMPLOYER			LABOR		
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name	
Federation of Democratic Labor Organization	Atty. Gregorio A. Pizarro	FORMAL	ITC-Manufacturing (Del Monte Phils., Inc.)	Arthur Mendius Quilbat	
ALU-TUCP	Nicandro L. Borja	FORMAL	People Management Association of the Philippines (A Brown Company, Inc.)	Vivien M. Lawansa	
AWATTU-TUCP	Engr. Milbert M. Macarambon	FORMAL	ITC-Contractors (US Trainers and Consultants) (Safety Training Organization)	Josephine T. Ortiz	
Federation of Free Workers	Lorenzo C. Tongco	FORMAL	Cagayan de Oro Chamber of Commerce	Irene Floro	
MAFLU-KAMU	Tita L. Hadman	FORMAL	ITC-Business Process Outsourcing (Concertrix Philippines)	Ma. Christine Amador	
Migrant Ministry of Arch. Of Cagayan de Oro City	Rev. Msgr. Eutiquiano M. Legitimas, SSIV, HP	MIGRANT	ITC-Agriculture (Unifrutti Group of Companies)	Alexander A. Solano	
Mallisa Homes	Brenda C. Caberlana	WOMEN	ITC-Academe (Xavier University, Ateneo de Cagayan)	Ma. Soledad DF Amir	
Tingog sa Kalasang (TISAKA)	Elsory A. Munding	WOMEN	Villa Paraiso Resort and Hotel (Tourism Zone)	Bernadette O. Bulas	
National Youth Commission	Evanesa Pasamba	YOUTH	Philippine Sinter Corporation (PEZZA)	Engr. Bernard C. Bacdao	
Barang Kabatan-uman (BARUG)	Kenneth Lee Pilston	YOUTH	ITC-Hotels, Resorts and Restaurants (Duka Bay Resort)	Gregorio Miguel Pallugna	
Federation of Cagayan de Oro City Barangay Women Development Council (FCOOC-BWDC, Inc.)	Janel C. Florendo	INFORMAL	ITC-Construction (Zeniel Builders Construction Co.)	Saniel Raypon	
ITC-Bus Transport (Yanson Group of Bus Companies)	Lemuel B. Oliveros	FORMAL	ITC-Bus Transport (Yanson Group of Bus Companies)	Cefer A. Estolga	
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	REYNALDO P. VALDEZ	PUBLIC			

REGION XII			
LABOR		EMPLOYER	
Organization	Appointee	Sector	Name
Irineo Santiago National High School (ITC Academe)	Mr. Francisco Espinosa	FORMAL	Mr. Roberto Flores
Overseas Family Circle Federation (ITC Overseas Employment)	Mr. Datu Dim Macagcaid	MIGRANT	Engr. Arturo Zambrano
Yellow Bus Line Employees Union	Mr. Jose Ronnie Mondragon	FORMAL	Mr. Joel Saavedra
Women's Group of Koronadal	Ms. Adelfa Paz Espartero	WOMEN	Mr. Norlan A. Yap
Youth Association of Suralah	Mr. Jonie T. Carale	YOUTH	Mr. Robert P. Buranday
United Transport Operators & Drivers Association (UTODOCO)	Mr. Nestor Lumawig	INFORMAL	Mr. Carillo Y. Uy
Lapanday Tampak Workers Union (LTWU)	Mr. Darry Ang	FORMAL	Ms. Loretta C. Sy
National Federation of Labor Unions-Kilusang Mayo Uno (NAFLU-KMU)	Mr. Domingo Azores	FORMAL	Atty. Melquiades Hernandez III
Labor Employees Association of Dolephil (LEAD), (South Cotabato PTIPC)	Mr. Randy A. Torrefiores	FORMAL	Ms. Jenissa S. Arcenal
Trade Unions of the Philippines and Allied Services (TUPAS)	Mr. Tito T. Torribiano	FORMAL	Mr. Joel E. Aton
Labor Employees Association of Dolefil – Polomolok Hourlies (LEAD-PH)	Mr. Francis R. Gales	FORMAL	Atty. Yogie G. Martirizar
Notre Dame of Cotabato – Faculty, Maintenance & Staff Association (NDG-FMSA)	Mr. Ronald Anunciado	FORMAL	Ms. Bai Sandra Siang
Notre Dame University Faculty and Employees Union	Engr. Emmanuel R. Martinez	FORMAL	Ms. Maricris Villarico
Notre Dame University Faculty and Employees Union	Ms. Marichu Jaromay	FORMAL	Ms. Mary Jovilyn Maulana
Association of Rural Improvement Club of North Cotabato, Inc.	Ms. Tiny D. Tamayo	WOMEN	Ms. Verna Mae L. Gallardo
Stanfilco Kidapawan Employees Union (SKFU)	Mr. Leozar B. Mina	FORMAL	Ms. Agnes Myra L. Pihol
Kidapawan City Government Employees Union (KGU Kidapawan City, North Cotabato)	Mr. Alexander C. Macasaet	PUBLIC	Mr. Victor P. Hilaado III
Family Resources Allocation & Management Enhancement	Ms. Ma. Theresa F. Aquino	INFORMAL	Mr. Marcelino Dospueblos
Organization	Appointee	Sector	Name
Notre Dame of Kidapawan College (ITC Academe)	Mr. Roberto Flores	FORMAL	Mr. Roberto Flores
Arzydon Construction and Supplies (ITC Construction)	Engr. Arturo Zambrano	FORMAL	Engr. Arturo Zambrano
General Tuna Corporation (ITC Fishing)	Mr. Joel Saavedra	FORMAL	Mr. Joel Saavedra
Yellow Bus Line, Inc.	Mr. Norlan A. Yap	FORMAL	Mr. Norlan A. Yap
Dole Philippines, Inc.	Mr. Robert P. Buranday	FORMAL	Mr. Robert P. Buranday
South Cotabato Chamber of Commerce and Industry Foundation, Inc.	Mr. Carillo Y. Uy	FORMAL	Mr. Carillo Y. Uy
South Cotabato Constructors Association, Inc.	Ms. Loretta C. Sy	FORMAL	Ms. Loretta C. Sy
Dole Philippines, Inc.	Atty. Melquiades Hernandez III	FORMAL	Atty. Melquiades Hernandez III
People Management Association of the Philippines/Rotary (SarGen TIPC)	Ms. Jenissa S. Arcenal	FORMAL	Ms. Jenissa S. Arcenal
Sarangani Energy Corporation	Mr. Joel E. Aton	FORMAL	Mr. Joel E. Aton
AL-WALI Manpower Corporation	Atty. Yogie G. Martirizar	FORMAL	Atty. Yogie G. Martirizar
Muslim Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Kutawato Incorporated	Ms. Bai Sandra Siang	FORMAL	Ms. Bai Sandra Siang
STI College of Cotabato	Ms. Maricris Villarico	FORMAL	Ms. Maricris Villarico
Blue Green Poultry Farm	Ms. Mary Jovilyn Maulana	FORMAL	Ms. Mary Jovilyn Maulana
Cotabato Sugar Central Co.,	Ms. Verna Mae L. Gallardo	FORMAL	Ms. Verna Mae L. Gallardo
EMF Trucking Services	Ms. Agnes Myra L. Pihol	FORMAL	Ms. Agnes Myra L. Pihol
Dole Philippines Inc., Stanfilco Division	Mr. Victor P. Hilaado III	FORMAL	Mr. Victor P. Hilaado III
St. Elizabeth Hospital	Mr. Marcelino Dospueblos	FORMAL	Mr. Marcelino Dospueblos

LABOR		CARAGA		EMPLOYER	
Organization	Name	Sector	Organization	Name	
ASSOCIATED LABOR UNION – TRADE UNION CONGRESS OF THE PHILIPPINES (AU-TUCP)	MR. ROSAURO O. PEPTO	FORMAL	CARAGA HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS ASSOCIATIONS OF PRESIDENTS AND HEADS (CHEIAPH)	DR. ANTHONY M. PENASO	
PHILIPPINE TRADE AND GENERAL WORKERS ORGANIZATION (PTGWO)	MS. MYLENE C. ABORDE	FORMAL	CARAGA-AGUSAN-BUTUAN ALLIED HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS ASSOCIATIONS (CABAHARA)	MR. DANTE V. REVECHE	
FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC LABOR ORGANIZATION (FDLO)	MR. RAMON G. ERAZO	FORMAL	CHAMBER OF MINES OF CARAGA REGION, INC. (CMCRI)	MR. JOSE HERTODELUS B. BAYANA	
BACHELOR EXPRESS, INC. – MINDANAO ALLIANCE OF LAND TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS UNION (MALTU)	MR. EDGAR ALLAN A. AQUINO	FORMAL	AQUAMARINE INDUSTRY MOVERS IN CARAGA, INC. (AIM-CARAGA, INC.)	MS. JILNA P. HIPONIA	
METROPOLITAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY EMPLOYEES UNION (MBTCU-AU-TUCP)	MR. MANOLO PAJARON, JR.	FORMAL	CARAGA REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRADERS AND ENTREPRENEURS IN FOOD (CREATE FOOD, INC.)	MS. IRENEA R. HITGANO	
INTERPACE CORPORATION BUTUAN EMPLOYEES LABOR UNION – ALL WORKERS ALLIANCE TRADE UNION (ICEBELO-AWATU)	MS. VETTE A. AMPUSTA	FORMAL	NICKEL ASIA CORPORATION (NAC) GROUP OF COMPANIES	MR. JESSIE N. PAGARAN	
MINDANAO AGRI-TRADERS, INC. WORKERS UNION (MAIWU-ALL-TUCP)	MR. MAX A. DOMINESE	FORMAL	FILIPINO CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN AGUSAN, INC. (FCCCAI)	MR. JOHN DERRICK V. NGO	
FEDERATION OF FREE WORKERS (FFW) NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES AND WORKERS CHAPTER (NTEWU)	MR. JEFFREY G. BONTIA	FORMAL	AGUSAN DEL SUR SMALL SCALE MINERS FEDERATION (ADSMINFED)	MR. PANFILO O. DOBLUIS	
TAGANITO LABOR UNION – FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC LABOR UNION (FDLO)	MR. PEDRO D. URBIZTONDO	FORMAL	BUTUAN CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, INC. (BCCCFI)	MS. CRISTINA HEMIDY R. ARCILLAS	
CARAGA REGIONAL BARANGAY HEALTH WORKERS (BRHW) FEDERATION, INC.	MS. LILIA B. AUGIS	INFORMAL	PHILIPPINE ASSOCIATION OF DETECTIVE AND PROTECTIVE AGENCY OPERATORS (PADPAO) AND SECURITY ASSOCIATION, INC.	MR. ALFREDO L. BALUYUT, JR.	
JUSTICE, PEACE, AND INTEGRITY OF CREATION – INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC. (JPIC-IDC)	MS. REANN C. MANTILLA	WOMEN			
LEAGUE OF CARAGA INDIGENOUS PEOPLES MANDATORY REPRESENTATIVE (LCIMR)	MR. JIMMY GUINSOD	PUBLIC			
PUBLIC SERVICES LABOR INDEPENDENT CONFEDERATION	ANVIC V. FEDERZO	PUBLIC			

MILESTONE 2: Deliberation of regional, industry, and/or sectoral concerns on labor and employment by the RTIPCs		
REGION	2019 RESOLUTION	DATE OF ADOPTION
NCR	DOLE-NCR TIPC RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 ADOPTING THE HOSPITAL ITC RESOLUTION NO. 4, S. 2019 ON THE DRAFT GUIDELINES FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY PROGRAM IN THE PRIVATE HEALTHCARE INDUSTRY	June 27, 2019
	DOLE-NCR TIPC RESOLUTION NO. 3, S. 2019 SUPPORTING THE OPERATIONAL GUIDELINES OF THE NATIONAL AND REGIONAL TRIPARTITE MONITORING BODY ON THE APPLICATION OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR STANDARDS IN PARTICULAR ILO CONVENTION NO. 87 ON FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION AND PROTECTION OF THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE.	June 27, 2019
	DOLE-NCR TIPC RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2019 ADOPTING THE VALENZUELA CITY TIPC RESOLUTION ON THE ISSUANCE OF AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE BARANGAY LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE	June 27, 2019
CAR	MOUNTAIN PROVINCE TIPC A RESOLUTION MANIFESTING COMPLIANCE TO REPUBLIC ACT NO. 11058, AN ACT STRENGTHENING THE COMPLIANCE WITH OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH STANDARDS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF AND ITS IMPLEMENTING RULES AND REGULATIONS UNDER DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 198, S. 2018	July 04, 2019
	CAR RTIPC A RESOLUTION MANIFESTING COMPLIANCE TO REPUBLIC ACT NO. 11058, AN ACT STRENGTHENING THE COMPLIANCE WITH OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH STANDARDS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF AND ITS IMPLEMENTING RULES AND REGULATIONS UNDER DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 198, S. 2018	August 05, 2019
	A RESOLUTION MANIFESTING COMPLIANCE TO REPUBLIC ACT NO. 11058, AN ACT STRENGTHENING THE COMPLIANCE WITH OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH STANDARDS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF AND ITS IMPLEMENTING RULES AND REGULATIONS UNDER DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 198, S. 2018 (ABRA PTIPC)	July 31, 2019
	KALINGA PTIPC A RESOLUTION MANIFESTING COMPLIANCE TO REPUBLIC ACT NO. 11058, AN ACT STRENGTHENING THE COMPLIANCE WITH OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH STANDARDS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF AND ITS IMPLEMENTING RULES AND REGULATIONS UNDER DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 198, S. 2018	July 30, 2019
RO 1	RTIPC I - CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY RESOLUTION NO. 2019-001 "REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT – BUREAU OF WORKING CONDITIONS TO ACCREDIT THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH (DOH), REGIONAL/PROVINCIAL DISASTER RISK REDUCTION MANAGEMENT COUNCIL (RDRRMC/PDRRMC), AND OTHER QUALIFIED ORGANIZATIONS AND ENTITIES TO CONDUCT FIRST AID TRAININGS IN ADDITION TO THE PHILIPPINE RED CROSS (PRC)."	
	RTIPC RESO 1-19 REQUESTING FOR THE APPROVAL OF THE USE OF 100,000 REGISTRATION FEE UNDER DEPARTMENT ORDER 174-17 AS PERFORMANCE BOND	September 19, 2019
RO 2	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 CALLING FOR DOLE TO ALLOW THE EXTENSION OF DUTY BEYOND EIGHT (8) HOURS OF WORK OF EMPLOYEES IN THE PRIVATE HOSPITALS IN REGION 2	December 04, 2019
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2019 CALLING ON DOLE AND DPWH TO CLARIFY THE METHOD OF COMPUTATION ON THE COSTS OF PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT AND INCLUSION OF THE COVERAGE OF PROJECT EMPLOYEES TO SOCIAL WELFARE BENEFITS IN THE TOTAL COST OF THE PROJECT IN THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY	December 04, 2019

RO 3	REGIONAL EDUCATION ITC RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 RECOMMENDING THE PERIOD OF PROCESSING AND RELEASING OF THE FINAL PAY OF	July 06, 2019
		July 06, 2019
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2019 THE CALL FOR DOLE TO EXPEDITE THE ACCREDITATION OF OTHER TRAINING ORGANIZATION ACCREDITED TO CONDUCT FIRST AID TRAINING ASIDE FROM THE PHILIPPINE RED CROSS	October 16, 2019
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 3, S. 2019 THE CALL TO STRENGTHEN COMPLIANCE OF LABOR LAWS TO FOREIGN WORKERS IN THE COUNTRY	October 16, 2019
	BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 02, SERIES OF 2019, "THE CALL FOR DOLE TO EXPEDITE THE ACCREDITATION OF OTHER TRAINING ORGANIZATION RECOGNIZED TO CONDUCT FIRST AID TRAINING ASIDE FROM THE PHILIPPINE RED CROSS"	October 16, 2019
	BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 03, SERIES OF 2019, "THE CALL TO STRENGTHEN COMPLIANCE OF LABOR LAWS TO FOREIGN WORKERS IN THE COUNTRY".	
RO 4A	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 APPROVING THE CONDUCT OF ORIENTATION/LEARNING SESSION ON LABOR LAWS, PARTICULARLY DOLE DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 198-18, IN PROMOTION OF VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE TO LABOR STANDARDS	
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2019 SEEKING REPRESENTATION AND ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT OF ITS MEMBERS IN THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL TRIPARTITE INDUSTRIAL PEACE COUNCIL (NTIPC) THROUGH THE BUREAU OF LABOR RELATIONS	
	RIZAL TIPC RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 INTEGRATION OF WAGE RATE OF EMERGING EXTENDED METROPOLITAN AREA AND COMPONENT CITIES AND REDUCING THE NUMBER OF WAGE RATE LEVEL TO AT LEAST TEN LEVELS FOR THE PROPOSED NEW MINIMUM WAGE FOR PRIVATE ESTABLISHMENTS IN REGION IV-A	October 30, 2019
RO 4B	PTIPC OR-MIN RESOLUTION NO. 001, SERIES OF 2019, REENGINEERING/INNOVATING TRIPARTISM IN ORIENTAL MINDORO DESIGNED TO PROMOTE, ACHIEVE, AND MAINTAIN INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN THE PROVINCE THRU COMMITTEE CREATION	April 23, 2019
	PTIPC OR-MIN RESOLUTION NO. 002, SERIES OF 2019, SERIES OF 2019, COMPLYING FAITHFULLY OF ALL COVERED ESTABLISHMENTS WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE NEW OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH LAW UNDER REPUBLIC ACT. NO. 11058 AND DOLE DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 198, SERIES OF 2018	April 23, 2019
	PTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 001, SERIES OF 2019, COMPLYING FAITHFULLY OF ALL COVERED ESTABLISHMENTS WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE NEW OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH LAW UNDER REPUBLIC ACT. NO. 11058 AND DOLE DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 198, SERIES OF 2018	April 23, 2019
RO 5	RESOLUTION NO. 01, SERIES OF 2019 "A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE RESOLUTION OF THE DISTRIBUTION INDUSTRY TRIPARTITE COUNCIL OF ALBAY TO ALLOW THEM TO DEDUCT FOR CASH BOND FROM THE PERSONNEL OF THE DISTRIBUTION AND RELATED INDUSTRY DUE TO THE NATURE OF THEIR ACCOUNTABILITIES"	September 04, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 02, S. 2019 CALLING THE DPWH AND OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES TO INCLUDE THE COST OF SAFETY PERSONNEL AS PAY ITEM IN ALL GOVERNMENT FUNDED PROJECTS	September 04, 2019
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 03, SERIES OF 2019, "A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR THE DOLE, RTWPB AND DPWH AND OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES TO IMPOSE PREFERENTIAL MINIMUM WAGE RATE FOR THE WORKERS OF CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES ENGAGED IN GOVERNMENT FUNDED INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS"	September 04, 2019

RO 6	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 1 "RECOMMENDING TO THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT TO STOP ITS PLAN TO LIBERALIZE THE IMPORTATION OF SUGAR"	September 05, 2019
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 2, "ADOPTING PROVINCIAL TRIPARTITE INDUSTRIAL PEACE COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION NO. 1, SERIES OF 2018 REQUESTING THE HOME DEVELOPMENT FUND TO PUT UP A SATELLITE OFFICE IN THE PROVINCE OF ANTIQUE"	
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 3, S. 2020 "ADOPTING THE RECOMMENDATION OF BORACAY ITC FOR CONCERNED OFFICES TO BOOST THE TOURISM INDUSTRY OF BORACAY ISLAND, MALAY, AKLAN BY ENCOURAGING AIRLINES TO OFFER PROMOTIONAL RATES WITH HASTAG #BESTTIMENOW AND BY URGING THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT OF MALAY, PROVIDE OF AKLAN TO PROVIDE DISCOUNTED RATE ON ENVIRONMENTAL FEE AND ONE-WAY ONLY PAYMENT ON TERMINAL FEE	August 31, 2019
RO 7	EDUCATION ITC BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR THE COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO ISSUE UNIFORM GUIDELINES ON DATA	June 26, 2019
	EDUCATION ITC BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE HIRING OF FOREIGN WORKERS WITHOUT VIOLATING THE CONSTITUTION AND LABOR LAW PROVISIONS	June 26, 2019
RO 8	RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION EXPRESSLY SUPPORTING THE PASSAGE OF SECURITY OF TENURE BILL AND COMMENDING DOLE SECRETARY SILVESTRE H. BELLO III FOR HIS RELENTLESS EFFORTS TO	September 17, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION CREATING A COMMITTEE ON FAMILY WELFARE IN THE REGIONAL TRIPARTITE INDUSTRIAL PEACE COUNCIL - EASTERN VISAYAS AND ADVOCATING FOR THE FEDERATION OF ALL FWCS IN THE REGION	December 16, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 3, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION PROMOTING CHILDREN'S RIGHT AND BUSINESS AS AN EFFECTIVE APPROACH TO ADDRESS CHILD LABOR IN EASTERN VISAYAS REGION	December 16, 2019
RO 9	RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION ADDRESSED TO THE REGIONAL TRIPARTITE INDUSTRIAL PEACE COUNCIL TO SUPPORT THE ZAM PEN RUBBER CLUSTER TEAM RESOLUTION TO SCRAP THE LEVY OF	February 15, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2017 A RESOLUTION ADDRESSED TO THE PHILIPPINE CONGRESS SUPPORTING HOUSE BILL NO. 2912 (AN ACT ESTABLISHING THE PHILIPPINE RUBBER INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT	
	RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2017 A RESOLUTION ADDRESSED TO THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE THRU THE HONORABLE EMMANUEL F. PIÑOL REQUESTING HIS SUPPORT TO FAST-	
	RESOLUTION NO. 3, S. 2017 A RESOLUTION ADDRESSED TO THE OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES REQUESTING THAT QUALITY RUBBER SEEDINGS BE DISTRIBUTED TO	
RO 10	RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 ADOPTING THE REGIONAL TIPIC NORTHERN MINDANAO 2019 INDICATIVE CALENDAR FOR GUIDANCE	March 29, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 2, S. 2019 URGING COMMITMENT AND COOPERATION TO ADDRESS THE WORST FORMS OF CHILD LABOR IN AGRICULTURE SECTOR	June 27, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 3, S. 2019 REQUESTING FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN THE CONDUCT OF THE 2019 RTIPC-NM LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT SUMMIT	June 27, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 4, S. 2019 RECOGNIZING THE BUS TRANSPORT ITC AS REGULAR MEMBER OF THE RTIPC NORTHERN MINDANAO	June 27, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 5, S. 2019 SUPPORTING THE ADOPTION OF A POLICY AND/OR PASSAGE OF AN ORDINANCE IN THE SELECTION OF LOCAL HIRES	June 27, 2019
	RESOLUTION NO. 6, S. 2019 MANIFESTING CONTINUED SUPPORT AND COOPERATION TO DOLE X'S CAMPAIGN IN THE PROMOTION OF THE WORKERS' SECURITY OF TENURE	June 27, 2019
	MANIFESTING FULL SUPPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT INITIATIVE IN ADDRESSING THE SKILLS NEED IN THE PHILIPPINE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY	September 20, 2019
	SUPPORTING THE REIMPOSITION OF UNDERSTUDY OR SKILLS TRANSFER PROGRAM AS REQUIREMENT FOR THE ISSUANCE AND CONTINUED VALIDITY OF ALIEN EMPLOYMENT PERMIT	September 20, 2019
	URGING TESDA TO DEVELOP PROGRAMS ON PROFICIENCY IN THE CHINESE LANGUAGE	September 20, 2019

RO 11	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 ENJOINING ALL PRIVATE ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE REGION TO SUPPORT THE BREASTFEEDING	April 23, 2019
	BPM-ITC RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 RECOMMENDING TO NTIPC TO PROVIDE TRIPARTITE ADVISEMENT TO DOLE AND DOH IN ORDER TO	July 23, 2019
	TOURISM INDUSTRY TRIPARTITE COUNCIL XI RESOLUTION NO. 1 SERIES OF 2019 RECOMMENDING TO THE NATIONAL TRIPARTITE INDUSTRIAL	September 12, 2019
	TOURISM ITC XI RESOLUTION NO. 1, S. 2019 RECOMMENDING TO THE NTIPC FOR THE INCLUSION OF THE PROPOSALS FROM THE TOURISM ITC	September 12, 2019
RO 12	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 01, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE REGIONAL TRIPARTITE WAGES AND PRODUCTIVITY BOARD 12 OF THEIR REVIEW OF THE PREVAILING MINIMUM WAGE RATES IN THE REGION AND CONSIDERING THE PREVAILING REGIONAL SOCIO-ECONOMIC CONDITION	August 28, 2019
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 02, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING TO THE REGIONAL TRIPARTITE WAGES AND PRODUCTIVITY BOARD-12 TO REVIEW THE PREVAILING MINIMUM WAGE RATES OF DOMESTIC WORKERS IN THE REGION AND TO IMMEDIATELY COME UP WITH THE APPROPRIATE ADJUSTMENTS IN THEIR MINIMUM WAGE	November 26, 2019
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 03, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING THE RECONSTITUTION AND STRENGTHENING OF THE MEMBERSHIP IN THE REGIONAL TRIPARTITE INDUSTRIAL PEACE COUNCIL OF REGION 12	
	RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 04, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE BUREAU OF LABOR RELATIONS TO INITIATE THE CONDUCT OF MINDANAO-WIDE TRIPARTITE INDUSTRIAL PEACE COUNCIL	
CARAGA	CARAGA RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 002, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH CENTER CARAGA (OSHC-CARAGA) TO PROVIDE FREE SAFETY OFFICER 1 TRAINING TO START-UPS AND FINANCIALLY DISTRESSED ESTABLISHMENTS ANNUALLY STARTING BY THE YEAR 2020	September 05, 2019
	CARAGA MINING ITC RESOLUTION NO. 001, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION STRENGTHENING THE PRACTICE OF VOLUNTARY REGULARIZATION OF WORKERS IN THE MINING COMPANIES INCLUDING ITS SERVICE CONTRACTORS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS	August 15, 2019
	CARAGA MINING ITC RESOLUTION NO. 002, S. 2019 A RESOLUTION TO SAFEGUARD COMPLIANCE WITH OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH REQUIREMENTS BY MINING COMPANIES, SERVICE CONTRACTORS, AND SUBCONTRACTORS	August 15, 2019
	CARAGA RTIPC RESOLUTION NO. 001, S. 2019 STRENGTHENING THE CARAGA RTMB	September 05, 2019

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NCR	Valenzuela City TIPC Resolution No. 1, Series of 2020 A Resolution for the Proposed Amendment on rules in the registration of Federation and Local/Chartered Union under Department Order No. 40-03	January 31, 2020
	RTIPC Resolution No. 1, Series of 2020 A Resolution Adopting Pasay City TIPC Resolution Urging the DOLE to Regulate the Number AEPs for Foreign Nationals Working in POGOs; Increase the Penalties for Foreign Nationals Working in POGOs and Employers for Employing Foreign Nationals without a Valid AEP; and to Create a Special Committee Comprised of Inter-Agency Representatives from DOLE, BI, PAGCOR, DOJ, and BIR to Strictly Regulate and Monitor the POGO Industry	September 03, 2020
	Valenzuela City Tripartite Industrial Peace Council Resolution No. 02, Series of 2020 A Resolution for the Proposed Conduct of Time and Motion Study and Facility Evaluation for the Companies with Piece Rate Workers/Stay-in Workers in Valenzuela City in coordination with the Regional Tripartite Wages and Productivity Board-National Capital Region (RTWPB-NCR)	January 31, 2020
	Valenzuela City Tripartite Industrial Peace Council Resolution No. 03, Series of 2020 A Resolution for the Exclusive Conduct of Electrical Permit, Mechanical Permit and Boiler/Pressure Vessel by the City of Valenzuela	January 31, 2020
CAR	Mountain Province Resolution No. 1, Series of 2020, A Resolution Requesting the Department of Labor and Employment for the Continuance of the COVID Adjustment Measure Program and to Provide Wage Subsidy/Financial Assistance to Employees of Establishments which Temporarily Closed due to COVID-19, or Any Other Relief that may help the Minimum Wage Earners	October 23, 2020
	Mountain Province Resolution No. 2, Series of 2020, A Manifestation of Support and Compliance to the DOLE-DTI Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19	October 23, 2020
	Baguio-Benguet Resolution, A Resolution Requesting the Department of Labor and Employment for the Continuance of the COVID Adjustment Measure Program and to Provide Wage Subsidy/Financial Assistance to Employees of Establishments which Temporarily Closed due to COVID-19, or Any Other Relief that may help the Minimum Wage Earners	October 22, 2020
	Baguio-Benguet Resolution, A Manifestation of Support and Compliance to the DOLE-DTI Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19	October 22, 2020
	Resolution No. 1, s. 2020 "Requesting the Department of Labor and Employment for the Continuance of the COVID Adjustment Measures Program and to Provide Wage Subsidy/Financial Assistance to Employees of Establishments which Temporarily Closed due to COVID-19, or any other Relief that may Help the Minimum Wage Earners"	November 13, 2020
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2020 "A Manifestation of Support and Compliance to the DOLE DTI Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19"	November 20, 2020
	Mountain Province TIPC Position Paper "Supporting the Passage of House Bill Nos. 512 and 1331"	November 20, 2020
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RO II	HRITC Resolution No. 1: Enjoining All Hotels and Restaurants in Region 02 to Implement Labor Advisory No. 17 or the Guidelines on Employment Preservation upon the Resumption of Business Operation	September 25, 2020
	PUTTC Resolution No. 1: Requesting the Inter-Agency Task Force on Emerging Infectious Disease (IATF) to Support the Department of Transportation's Proposal of P8.8-Billion Fuel Subsidy Program for Public Utility Operators and Drivers	
	CITC Resolution No. 1: Requesting the Department of Labor and Employment to Consider Within a Six-Month Period from Date of Expiration, the First-Aid Training Certificates with Validity Period Ending on the Year 2020, as a Requirement Pursuant to Department Order No. 198, Series of 2018 Due to Socio-Economic Constraints Brought About by COVID-19 Pandemic	
RO III	Tripartite Council of Outsourcing in Pampanga Resolution No. 1, Series of 2020 on the Adoption of Controlled Online Video Presentation as an Alternative Mode of Presenting the Standardized Training Modules in Compliance with the Requirement of Mandatory Eight (8) Hour Orientation to All Workers	August 04, 2020
	Resolution No. 2020-02, Reiteration of the Consent Requirement and Setting the Maximum Period of Six (6) Months within a Span of Twelve (12) Consecutive Months for the Implementation of Compressed Work Week Scheme under the Department Advisory No. 02, Series 2004	no date of adoption
	Resolution No. 2020-03, Setting the Period of the Six (6) Months Duration in the Suspension of Employee and Employer Relations under Article 301 (298) of the Labor Code of the Philippines, As Amended	no date of adoption
RO IVA	Rizal RTIPC Resolution No. 1, s. 2020 (Requesting the Immediate Assistance of the National Government to Bus Conductors and Bus Drivers that will be Affected due to Limited Routes and Destinations, and Installation of Automatic Fare Collection System in Buses as Part of the New Normal in the Transport Sector in the Province of Rizal)	August 19, 2020
	RTIPC IVA, Inc., Resolution No. 01, s. 2020, Constituting a Subcommittee in the RTIPC-IVA as Regional Tripartite Monitoring Body on the Application and Implementation of International Labor Standards, in particular ILO Convention 87 on the Freedom of Association and Protection of the Rights to Organize	November 25, 2020
	RTIPC IVA, Inc., Resolution No. 02, s. 2020, Apprising the Bureau of Labor Relations on the Creation of Regional Tripartite Monitoring Body as Subcommittee of the RTIPC-IVA	December 04, 2020
	LLMCI (LAGUNA Provincial TIPC) Resolution No. 1, s. 2020, Mandatory Training Program for all TIPC Officers on Basic labor Standard, Labor Relations, and Alternative Dispute Resolution to ensure effective and competent discharge of duties and responsibilities	November 25, 2020
RO IVB	MIMAROPA Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council Resolution No. 01-20 A Resolution Supporting the Request for the Travel of Newly-Hired Employee of Unichamp Mineral Philippines, Incorporated from the Province of Zambaonga Del Sur to Rio Tuba, Bataraza, Palawan and Requesting Assistance and Approval of the said Travel from the MIMAROPA Regional Inter-Agency Task Force, MIMAROPA Regional Task Force, Provincial Government of Palawan, and Municipal Government of Bataraza	June 29, 2020

	Resolution No. 02-20, A Resolution requiring all MIMAROPA DOLE Regulated Establishments to Comply with the DTI and DOLE Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19	August 11, 2020
	Resolution No. 03-20, A Resolution Encouraging all MIMAROPA DOLE Regulated Establishments to Preserve Employment Upon Resumption of Business Operation	August 11, 2020
RO V	RTIPC-Bicol Resolution No. 01-2020 Resolution Calling for the Grant of Workers' Full 13th Month Pay for Calendar year 2020 and for the Government to Open Cash Assistance Facility to all Employees who will not receive a full 13th month pay	November 25, 2020
	RTIPC-Bicol Resolution No. 02-20 Resolution Calling for the Grant of Tax Credit to Employers who will give their workers full 13th month pay for calendar Year 2020	November 25, 2020
RO VI	RTIPC VI Resolution No. 1 Series of 2020 Recommending to the Department of Labor and Employment to Reactivate the Incentivizing Compliance Program for Compliant Companies	February 28, 2020
	RTIPC VI Resolution No. 2 Series of 2020 Recommending to Cebu Pacific and Philippine Airlines the immediate resumption of direct flights to and from Hong Kong and Macau Special Administrative Regions (SARs) after the partial lifting of the travel ban to the said areas.	March 10, 2020
	RTIPC Resolution No. 3, Series of 2020 Adopting the Recommendation of Boracay Industry Tripartite Council for Concerned Offices to Boost the Tourism Industry of Boracay Island, Malay, Aklan by Encouraging Airlines to Offer Promotional Rates with Hashtag #besttimenow and by Urging the Local Government of Malay, Province of Aklan to Provide Discounted Rate on Environmental Fee and One-Way Only Payment on Terminal Fee	August 31, 2020
	RTIPC Resolution No. 4, Series of 2020 Asking the Government to Give Tax Incentives to Private Hospitals and Health Institutions to be Used Solely for the Granting of Hazard Pay, Provision of Financial Assistance During Quarantine Period, PPE Requirements, and RT-PCR Testing for Health Care Workers and Workers of Service Providers	September 29, 2020
	RTIPC Resolution No. 5, Series of 2020 Recommending to the National IATF on COVID-19 to Create Policies Against the Discrimination of Workers of IT-BPO Companies in Gaining Access to Healthcare Services and Public Transport and Invoking Data Privacy Act in Reporting Results of the RT-PCR Test to the Media	September 29, 2020
RO VII	Board Resolution No. 01-2020 A Resolution to Support the Strict Implementation of Health Protocols Like Social Distancing, Proper Respiratory Hygiene, Handwashing, and Wearing of Face Mask and other Personal Protective Equipment in School and other places	August 26, 2020
	Board Resolution No. 02-2020 A Resolution to Support the Call for Disinfection and Sanitation of any Mode of Public Transportation before Boarding Passengers and after a Trip has been completed especially those vehicles that cater to the Education Sector	
	Board Resolution No. 03-2020 A Resolution Requesting DOLE-7, Its National Office and Other Agencies to Establish a Clear and Specific Hours of Work, Leave Benefits and Overtime Arrangement among those in Education Sector who are under work from home and other similar alternative work arrangement	
RO VIII	RTIPC Eastern Visayas Resolution No. 1 Series of 2020 Enjoining Private Establishments in Region VIII to Strictly Adopt and Implement Without Reservations the DTI-DOLE Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19	July 10, 2020
	RTIPC Eastern Visayas Resolution No. 2 Series of 2020 Expressing Total Support to the Operationalization of Post-COVID-19 Recovery Plan of the Department of Labor and Employment	July 10, 2020
	Resolution No. 03 series of 2020 Resolution Enjoining Private Establishments in Eastern Visayas to Adopt and Implement Mental Health Policy and Program in the Workplace	November 05, 2020

RO IX	RTIPC Resolution No. 1, S. 2020 Requesting Zamboanga City Mayor Maria isabelle Climaco-Salazar to Reconsider the Plan to Convert Ayala Gymnasium, Ayala Zamboanga City into a COVID-19 Quarantine Facility	October 16, 2020
	RTIPC Resolution No. 2, S. 2020 Enjoining All Private and Public Establishments in the Region to Support the Breastfeeding and Lactation Policy in the Workplace	
	RTIPC Resolution No. 3, S. 2020 Calling on the Secretary of Labor Hon. Silvestre H. Bello III to Include Large Establishments from Region 9 among those Qualified to Avail CAMP Bayanihan 2	
	Canning and Fishing ITC Resolution No. 1 Calling on the Secretary of Labor to Annually Allocate Funds for TUPAD Program for those Workers Affected by the Closed Fishing Season	
RO X	Canning and Fishing ITC Resolution No. 2 Requesting the Secretary of DAR to Revoke the Memorandum Issued Directing the BFAR to Use Archipelagic Principle in the Delineation of Municipal Waters	December 04, 2020
	Resolution No. 1, S. 2020 Supporting the Adoption of Flexible Work and Other Alternative Work Arrangements as Employment Preservation Strategy and Encouraging the Adoption of Measures to Temper the Income Insecurity of the Workers	December 11, 2020
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2020 "RECOMMENDING THE ADOPTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY LEAVE AS A SAFETY, HEALTH AND JOB SECURITY MEASURE DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC"	September 22, 2020
RO XI	Resolution No. 3, S. 2020 "RECOMMENDING THE ADOPTION OF A POLICY GIVING PRIORITY TO TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED WORKERS BY REASON OF SUSPENSION OF OPERATIONS OF THE EMPLOYER'S BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER THE PROGRAMS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT"	September 22, 2020
	RTIPC XI Resolution No. 1 Series of 2020 Enjoining All Private Establishments in the Region to Implement Prevention and Control Measures in the Workplace Addressing the Coronavirus Disease	February 19, 2020
	MITC XI Resolution No. 1 Series of 2020 Urging all concerned government agencies to assist Filipino seafarers by defraying their COVID-19 quarantine expenses; facilitate their redeployment processes; and enhance their capabilities to be more competitive with other countries.	June 30, 2020
	AITC XI Resolution No. 1, Series of 2020 Urging the Department of Labor and Employment to Extend the Implementatio of COVID-19 Adjustment Measures Program to the Affected Worekrs of Private Education Institutions, Including Those Who are Employing More Than 200 Workers	October 14, 2020
RO XII	MITC XI Resolution No. 02, Series of 2020 A Resolution Urging the Department of Transportation and Its Attached Agencies and All Other Concerned Government Agencies to Reactivate the Crew Change Operations in the Port of Davao Upon Strict Observation of the Required Health Protocols	October 14, 2020
	Resolution No. 1, Series of 2020 enjoining all companies and establishments to comply with the DTI and DOLE Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19;	July 16, 2020
	Resolution No. 2, Series of 2020 enjoining all companies and establishments to submit reports using the DOLE Establishment Report System;	
	Resolution No. 3, Series of 2020 expressing commendation to the Energy Development Corporation – Mt. Apo Geothermal Project for winning the 11th Gawad Kaligtasan at Kalusugan (GKK) Award – Industry Category; and	
	Resolution No. 4, Series of 2020 expressing commendation to the Dolefil Kaugnay for winning the 2019 Best Labor Management Council for Industrial Peace – Organized Category	September 11, 2020
	Fishing and Allied Services ITC Resolution No. 1, s, 2020 Resolution Enjoining all Fishing Companies and its Allied Services to Comply with the DTI and DOLE Interim Guidelines on Workplace Prevention and Control of COVID-19	

CARAGA	CARAGA Security Services ITC Resolution No. 1, Series of 2020 Seeking to Review, Amend, or Reword Section 14, Paragraph 5 of DOLE Department Order No. 198, Series of 2018	June 22, 2020
	CARAGA Construction Industrial Peace Council Resolution No. 001, Series of 2020 A Resolution Seeking to Prioritize End of Contract Construction Workers in the Tulong Pangkabuhayan sa Ating Displaced/Disadvantage Workers (TUPAD) Program of DOLE	September 30, 2020
	CARAGA Construction Industrial Peace Council Resolution No. 002, Series of 2020 A Resolution Seeking to Extend Project Duration of Ongoing Construction projects Due to COVID-19 Pandemic	September 30, 2020

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NCR	(DOLE-NCR-TIPC) Resolution No. 01, series of 2021, "A Resolution adopting Makati City Tripartite Industrial Peace Council Resolution to seek for the Support of the National Government on the Continuous Employability of those who Resigned from Employment and Availed the Retirement Benefit under the Bayanihan to Heal as One Act due to the Effect of Covid-19 Affecting Workers Across all Industries"	21 September 2021
	DOLE-NCR TIPC Resolution No. 2, s. 2021 "A Resolution Urging the Department of Labor and Employment to Issue a Supplemental Advisory Encouraging All Employers in the Private Sector to Adopt and Implement a COVID-19 Vaccination Policy I the Workplace that Covers the Immediate Family Members of an Employee and Launching a Comprehensive Vaccination Information Drive Program to Address Vaccine Hesitancy and Appropriating Funds for the Purpose Thereof."	20 October 2021
	DOLE-NCR TIPC Resolution No. 3, s. 2021 "A Resolution Adopting the Valenzuela City TIPC Resolution for the Amendment of Ordinance No. 22, Series of 2011 to Include Job Contractors/Manpower Agencies with Principal Clients Located and Operating in Valenzuela City, Requiring Job Contractors/Manpower Agencies to Submit/Attach Certified True Copy of their License Issued by the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) to the Business Permit and Licensing Office of the City of Government of Valenzuela and to Secure Authority to Operate from the Office of the Mayor through the Public Employment Service Office (PESO) in case their Main Office is Located Outside Valenzuela City."	20 October 2021
CAR	Resolution No. 1, s. 2021, Supporting Resolution No. 142 of the Sangguniang Panglungsod of the City of Baguio Requesting the DOLE to Consider the Merit of Granting Excused Leave of Absence/s to Employees in the Private Sector that would Experience/Manifest Adverse Effects after Receiving COVID-19 Vaccination and that the Same should not be Deducted from their Leave Credits and Endorsing the Same to the Office of the Honorable DOLE Secretary for Favorable Action	22 June 2021
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2021, Supporting Resolution No. 154 of the Sangguniang Panglungsod of the City of Baguio Encouraging All Public and Private Entities in the City of Baguio to Include a Five (5)-Minutes Wellness Exercises as Part of their Program in their Regular Flag Raising Activity/Assembly.	22 June 2021
	Resolution No. 3, Series 2021, "A Resolution of Support and Endorsement to the Department of Labor and Employment the recommendation of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan ng Benguet to Recognize the LDRRMC as one of the First Aid Training Providers"	1 October 2021
RO I	La Union PTIPC Resolution No. 1, s. 2021 "Requesting the DOH to Grant Medical Insurance Coverage and the PhilHealth to Grant Supplemental Pay Allowance for All Employees Affected of the COVID-19 Disease"	23 November 2021
	La Union PTIPC Resolution No. 2, s. 2021 "Requesting the DOLE and DepEd to Grant Quarantine Leave During Pandemic for COVID-19 Related Absences and Further Requesting Financial Assistance of Php5,000.00 per Affected Employee from the Alliance of Concerned Teachers Party List"	23 November 2021
	Ilocos Norte PTIPC Resolution No. 11-001, s. 2021 "Requesting for Additional Financial Assistance through the DOLE's COVID-19 Adjustment Measures Program (CAMP)"	18 November 2021
	Ilocos Norte PTIPC Resolution No. 11-002, s. 2021 "Requesting for Free BOSH Training for Employees and Employers in Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Industry in the Province of Ilocos Norte"	18 November 2021
	Ilocos Norte PTIPC Resolution No. 11-003, s. 2021 "Appeal to the SSS to Consider the Availment of Benefits by Employees of Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Industry Affected by the COVID-19 Pandemic in Ilocos Norte"	18 November 2021
	Ilocos Norte PTIPC Resolution No. 11-004, s. 2021 "Requesting the TESDA to Provide Trainings and Certifications for Upgrading and Enhancement of the Skills and Competencies of Employees of Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Industry in Ilocos Norte"	18 November 2021
RO II	Resolution of the HRITC in Region II Supporting the Bill Bayanihan to Arise as One Act	1 March 2021
	Resolution No. 1, Requesting the COVID-19 Inter-Agency Task Force for the Management of Emerging Infectious Disease (IATF MEID) to Provide for Guidelines on Vaccination of Workers in the Construction Industry.	15 April 2021
	Resolution No. 2, Requesting the COVID-19 IATF MEID to Provide for a Mass Antigen Testing for the Workers of Construction Industry of Region 2.	15 April 2021

RO III	RTIPC Resolution No. 1, s. 2021 Affirming the Support of the RTIPC of Region 3 on R.A. 10028 or the Expanded Breastfeeding Promotion Act of 2009	07 May 2021
	RTIPC Resolution No. 2, s. 2021 "Calling the DOLE through the Bureau of Working Conditions to Recognize Pawnshops and Money Service Businesses (MSBs) Requiring Cash Deposit or Bond from its Accountable Officers/Employees."	27 July 2021
	Resolution No. 3, series of 2021 "Proposing for DOLE to Include RTIPC Management Sector Members in the Conduct of Organization Development Trainings"	28 September 2021
RO IVA	RTIPC IV-A Resolution No. 1, s. 2021 "Constituting the Below Incumbent Officers and Board of Directors of the Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council IV-A Inc., in Recognition, Support, and Implementation of the International Labor Standards, in particular the ILO Convention No. 87 on the Freedom of Association and Protection of the Right to Organize."	22 December 2021
	Rizal Provincial TIPC Resolution "Condemning the Red-Tagging of Union Members, Officers, and Any Form of Violence among Them, and Maintaining Industrial Peace in the Province of Rizal by Creating a Safe Space for Unions and Workers' Organizations."	24 November 2021
	Batangas Provincial TIPC Resolution No. 1, s. 2021 "Constituting the Below Designated BPTIPC, Inc. Officers as Officers of the RTIPC IV-A Inc. and Representatives in the RTIPC IV-A Regional Tripartite Monitoring Body in the Implementation of the International Labor Standards, in particular the ILO Convention No. 87 on the Freedom of Association and Protection of the Right to Organize."	23 September 2021
	Laguna Labor Management Council, Inc. Resolution No. 1, s. 2021 "Commitment to Secure Safety Seal Certification."	21 December 2021
RO IVB	Resolution No. 1, s. 2021, encouraging all MIMAROPA DOLE regulated establishments to preserve employment by the adoption of extended suspension of employment during the pandemic	19 March 2021
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2021, encouraging all MIMAROPA DOLE regulated establishments to adopt payment of wages through transaction accounts to reduce physical contact and minimize transmission of COVID-19 virus	19 March 2021
	Resolution No. 3, s. 2021, encouraging all MIMAROPA DOLE regulated establishments to utilize online conciliation-mediation under the Single-Entry Approach (SENA) Program for amicable settlement of labor issues and concerns	19 March 2021
	Resolution No. 4, s. 2021, for the guidance of all MIMAROPA DOLE regulated establishments on administration of COVID-19 vaccines in the workplaces	19 March 2021
	Resolution No. 5, S. 2021, recommending for the inclusion of first aid training conducted by the Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office (DRRMO) in MIMAROPA provinces, cities, and municipalities as one of the recognized first aid training providers	27 April 2021
RO V	Resolution No. 1, 2021, "Resolution Enjoining All Private and Public Establishments in Region 5 to Implement the Provisions of Republic Act No. 10028 Otherwise known as the Expanded Breastfeeding Promotion Act, for the DOLE to strengthen its monitoring activities on the compliance of private establishments, through its Conduct of Inspection Activities, Urge to Concerned Agencies to Likewise Conduct Monitoring Activities to their Covered Establishments"	5 August 2021
	Resolution No. 02, Series of 2020 Requesting the Department of Labor and Employment for Convergence with the Land Transportation Office (LTO) and Technical Education Skills Development Authority (TESDA) aimed at streamlining the requirements for heavy equipment operations by constructors or sub-contractors in the construction industry to be a holder of both the license issued by the LTO and the National Certificate (NC) or Certificate of Competency issued by TESDA in relation the DOLE Department Order No. 13, Series of 1998	29 October 2021
	Resolution No. 1, s. 2021 Calling for the Strict Implementation of the use of Personal Protective Equipment during the COVID-19 Pandemic	14 October 2021
	Resolution No. 1, s. 2021 A Resolution of the Retail Industry Tripartite Council the Province of Albay Recommending the Declaration or through an Appropriate Advisory or Rules and Regulations Issued by the Secretary of DOLE that the Deduction of CASH Bond to Certain Employees or Retail Companies is recognized, reasonable, or is necessary or desirable practice of the retail industry	29 October 2021

RO VI	Resolution No. 1, s. 2021, Recommending to the Local Government Units (LGUs) of Dumangas, Leganes, and Iloilo City to create a migrant desk and resource center for Overseas Foreign Workers	not indicated
	Adoption of the Philippine Plan of Action for Nutrition (PPAN) 2017-2022 and Zero Hunger National Food Policy Programs Advocating Breastfeeding and Lactation Policy	26 July 2021
	Resolution No. 3, 2021, "Resolution Recommending that the Government grant COVID-19 Active Hazard Duty Pay (AHDP) and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to Healthcare Workers and Frontliners of Private Hospitals while at the Line of Duty."	23 July 2021
RO VII	CITC RESOLUTION NO 1-2021 FOR THE NATIONAL CITC TO ACCOMMODATE AND ALLOW REPRESENTATION FROM THE REGIONAL CITC DURING ITS REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETINGS	not indicated
	Board Resolution No. 001-2021, A Resolution to Establish a One Stop Shop in Selected Malls in Metro Cebu and to Enjoin SSS, PhilHealth, Pag-Ibig PRC, PSA, NBI, LTO, and Other Government Agencies to Support the Activity	1 October 2021
	ITC IN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 002-2021 A RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE VACCINATION PROGRAM OF THE GOVERNMENT	1 October 2021
	Board Resolution No. 001 – 21, Calling on CHED, BIR, DBM, DHEI, SHEI to come up with Uniform Benefits and Requirements for Local and International Scholars from Philippine Private HEIs	5 May 2021
RO VIII	Board Resolution No. 002-21 – Requesting the Office of the President through the Department of Health and the National Vaccination Committee of the Philippines for the Inclusion of Teachers and School Workers as Priority Sector for Free COVID-19 Vaccine	5 May 2021
	Resolution No. 1, Series of 2021 "Resolution Enjoining Private Sector in Region 8 to Strongly Support the COVID-19 Vaccination Program of the Government	10 August 2021
	Resolution No. 2, Series of 2021 "Resolution Enjoining All Private Establishments in the Region to Promote Breastfeeding and Lactation Policy in the Workplace	10 August 2021
RO IX	Resolution No. 1, s. 2021, creating an ITC-Fishing and Canning Technical Working Group to review the Voluntary Code of Good Practice (VCGP) and submit recommendations thereof; and	28 January 2021
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2021, requesting the Social Security System-Zamboanga City Branch to authorize its SSS Zamboecozone Satellite Office to receive SSS-related claim applications from the Fishing and Canning Industry.	28 January 2021
	Resolution No. 01, Series of 2021, A Resolution requesting the assistance of Hon. Silvestre H. Bello III, Secretary of Department of Labor and Employment to source out funds to implement CAMP 3 for the unserved CAMP 2 to applicants	31 March 2021
	Resolution No. 02, Series of 2021, A Resolution requesting Pagadian Industry Members and Employers to provide lists of job vacancies and skills requirements to PESO Pagadian City to sustain the regular conduct of job fair in the city	31 March 2021
	Resolution No. 03, Series of 2021, A Resolution requesting Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) to expand the coverage of its program and services such as the conduct of free onsite competency assessment and certification to employees of different industries in Pagadian City	31 March 2021
	Whole and Retail ITC Resolution No. 10, Series of 2021 "A Resolution requesting Department of Labor and Employment to provide companies implementing Flexible Work Arrangement (FWA) a Cash Assistance / Subsidy within the end of the year"	17 November 2021
	Resolution No. 13, Series of 2021, A Resolution Creating the Industry for the Informal Sector Workers	23 November 2021
RO X	Resolution No. 01, Series of 2021, "Requesting Consideration of the Inter-Agency Task Force (IATF) for Emerging Infectious Diseases to Include Workers of Accommodation Establishments as Part of Priority List A4 of COVID-19 Vaccine Deployment Plan"	6 April 2021
	Resolution No. 02, Series of 2021, "Requesting the Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council-Northern Mindanao (RTIPC-NM) to Endorse to the Office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and such other Appropriate Government Agency the Request of the Private Enterprises and Members of the Chambers of Commerce and Industries	6 April 2021
	Resolution No. 03, Series of 2021, "Seeking Approval from the Inter-Agency Task Force for Emerging Infectious Diseases for the Reclassification of Teachers in the Education Industry as "Frontliners" For Purposes of COVID-19 Vaccination"	6 April 2021
	Resolution No. 04, Series of 2021, "Requesting the Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council – Northern Mindanao to Endorse to the Office of the Technical Education Skills and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) the Request of Construction Industry to Facilitate the Establishment of Heavy Equipment Skills Assessment Centers in Mindanao"	6 April 2021
	Resolution No. 05, Series of 2021, "Appealing the Department of Labor and Employment to Allow Private Schools that Provide Free Vaccinations to its Employees be Allowed to Put on Active Status only those Teachers and Education Support Personnel who are Vaccinated"	5 October 2021

RO XI	Resolution No. 1, series of 2021, "A Resolution Recommending to the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, and Mines and Geosciences Bureau to collaborate, harmonize, and develop appropriate guidelines in the conduct of Joint Health and Safety Inspections in Mining Companies Operating in Davao Region"	20 April 2021
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2021 "Calling the National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (NTIPC) through the Bureau of Labor Relations to Urge the DOLE Regional Offices with Mining Industries to Organize and Create a Mining ITC in their Respective Region to Strengthen Representation of Mining Industry in Tripartite Consultations"	24 September 2021
	Resolution No. 1, series of 2021, "A Resolution Requesting the Department of Health (DOH) and Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) to Lower the Price Cap of COVID-19 RT-PCR Tests of Private Health Laboratories/Facilities in Davao Region"	25 August 2021
RO XII	Resolution No. 2, Series of 2021 "Resolution Requesting the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) for a Supplementary Wage Subsidy Taking into Consideration the Effect of COVID-19 Pandemic"	6 April 2021
	RTIPC XII Resolution No. 1, s. 2021, Recommending to the Department of Health (DOH) XII and Regional Inter-Agency Task Force (RIATF) XII to Include Private Companies, MSMEs, and other Economic Frontliners in the Priority Groups to be Provided with COVID-19 Vaccine	3 May 2021
	Wholesale and Retail ITC Resolution No. 1, s. 2021, Enjoining All Wholesale and Retail Companies and Establishments to Comply with DOLE Department Order No. 224-21 or the Guidelines on Ventilation for Workplaces to Prevent and Control the Spread of COVID-19	6 April 2021
CARAGA	Resolution No. 01, Series of 2021, A Resolution Enjoining All Hotels and Restaurants in CARAGA Region to ensure that Service Charges are Distributed in Full to all Covered Employees; and	08 June 2021
	Resolution No. 04, Series of 2021, A Resolution Requesting TESDA CARAGA to increase the number of Training Memorandum extending the validity of expired National Certificate of Construction Skilled Workers with further recommendations	8 June 2021
	CITC Resolution No. 2, s. 2021, Requesting the City Government of Butuan to Exempt Construction Workers Performing Heavy Manual Labor within Construction Sites from the Wearing of Face Shields	28 May 2021
	CITC Resolution No. 3, s. 2021, Requesting the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) CARAGA for a Special Training and Assessment for Transit Mixer, Hydraulic Excavator, Road Roller, Road Grader, and Crane Operators	28 May 2021

REGION	2022 RESOLUTION	DATE OF ADOPTION
NCR	DOLE-NCR TIPC Resolution No. 03, Series of 2022 "A Resolution Adopting Makati City Tripartite Industrial Peace Council Resolution to Strengthen and Ensure that Part-time, Casual, and Employees under Flexible Work Arrangements are Duly Accorded with the Mandated Social Welfare Benefits provided for under the law"	14 June 2022
CAR	Resolution No. 01, Series of 2022 A Resolution to Amend Republic Act No. 11551 "Labor Education Act" to Integrate Labor Education in the Senior High School	13 July 2022
	Cordillera Administrative Region TIPC Resolution No. 02, Series of 2002 " A Resolution Requesting the Department of Labor and Employment for Financial Assistance to Employees of Establishments that Temporarily Closed Due to the 7.0 Magnitude Earthquake that jolted the Provinces of CAR or Any other relief that may help the Formal Sector	10 August 2022
RO I		
RO II		
RO III		
RO IVA	BTIPC Resolution No. 01, Series of 2022 - Minimum Wage Adjustment Petitions and Minimum Wage Adjustment for Domestic Workers	26-Apr-22
RO IVB	Resolution No. 1, Series of 2022, A Resolution for the Guidance of all MIMAROPA DOLE Regulated Establishments Encouraging the Payment of Isolation and Quarantine Leaves of Employees in the Private Sector	1-Mar-22
	Resolution No. 2, Series of 2022, A Resolution for the Adoption of the Guidelines on the Payment of Wages for Employees in the Private Sector in MIMAROPA who will Accompany their Children for Vaccination	1-Mar-22
	Resolution No. 3, Series of 2022, A Resolution for the Implementation of the Policy on Gender-Based Sexual Harassment in the Workplace as Provided under the Safe Spaces Act (R.A. 11313) in the DOLE Regulated Establishments in MIMAROPA	1-Mar-22
	Resolution No. 1, Series of 2022 A Resolution for the Creation of Palawan Security Industry Tripartite Council (PSITC)	25-Mar-22
	Resolution No. 1, Series of 2022, A Resolution for the Constitution of MIMAROPA Tripartite Industrial Peace Council for Security Industry	30-Mar-22
	Resolution No. 4, Series of 2022 (A Resolution for the Implementation of the Rules on the Certification of First Aiders in MIMAROPA Establishments)	27-Jun-22
RO V		
RO VI		
RO VII	ITC in Education Region VII, Inc. Resolution No. 001-2022 Resolution to Adopt the Position of DOLE and TUCP to have Vaccination not made as Requirement for Reinstatement except for those specifically stated in the IATF/DOH Resolution or applicable laws	8-Aug-22
RO VIII		
RO IX	Wholesale and Retail ITC Resolution No. 02, Series of 2022, Requesting DOLE Secretary Silvestre H. Bello III to Fast-track the Release of CAMP 3 Financial Assistance of the Pending Application of Establishments in Region 9	09-Mar-22
	Education and Information, Communication, and Technology ITC Resolution No. 04, Series of 2022, A Resolution to Develop and Adopt a Voluntary Code of Good Practice (VCGP) Incorporating the Best Practices and Defining the Role of Private and Public Schools and Government Agencies in the Region	11-Mar-22
	RTIPC Resolution No. 05, Series of 2022, A Resolution to Support PhilHealth to have an Accredited Healthcare Facility in Zamboanga City	25-Mar-22
	ITC Rubber Industry Resolution No. 07, Series of 2022, A Resolution Requesting for a Grace Period of Three (3) to Five (5) years Landbak of the Philippines for the Payment of Existing Loans of the Rubber Industries in Zambaonga Peninsula	02-Jun-22
	ITC Rubber Industry A Resolution Requesting the Secretary of Labor and Employment for the Institutionalization of Tulong Panghanapbuhay sa Ating Disadvantaged/Displaced Workers (TUPAD) Program Implementation During the Wintering Season in the Rubber Industries in Zambaonga Peninsula	02-Jun-22
	ITC Rubber Industry Resolution No. 09 A Resolution Requesting the House of Representative to Sponsor a Bill for the Creation of a Specific National Government Agencies to Formulate Policies and Implement Programs and Services to Aid Establishments in the Rubber Industry	02-Jun-22
RO X	Resolution no. 01, Series of 2022 Urging the Secretary of Labor to Amend Section 9 of D.O. 174 and to Formally Request the Bureau of Internal Revenue to Extend the Benefits of Revenue Memorandum Circular No. 39-2007 to all Legitimate Labor Contractors and Subcontractors	5 August 2022
RO XI	Resolution No. 1, Series of 2022, Resolution Enjoining All Covered Establishments in Davao Region to Implement Programs on Responsible Parenthood and Reproductive Health in the Workplace	25-Mar-22

	Resolution No. 2, Series of 2022 A Resolution Recommending to the Department of Labor and Employment XI and the Local Government Units in Davao Region to Collaborate in the Conduct of Labor Standards Orientation in Connection with the Issuance of Business Permits in Davao Region	22-Jun-22
	Resolution No. 3, Series of 2022 A Resolution Requesting the Office of the Secretary of the Department of Labor and Employment to Expedite the Resolution of General Labor Standards (GLS) and Occupational Safety and Health and Safety (OSHS) Cases Pending Appeal Before His Office	22-Jun-22
	Resolution No. 4, Series of 2022, A Resolution to Include Single-Entry Approach (SEnA) related Topics in the Conduct of Human Resources Management Practitioners Forum Initiated by the Department of Labor and Employment - Region XI	22-Jun-22
	AITC-XI Resolution No. 1, Series of 2022, A Resolution Requesting Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE), Commission on Higher Education (CHED) and Department of Education (DEPED) to issue a joint Issuance relative to Engagement of Teaching and Non-Teaching Personnel who are not yet or are partially Vaccinated	22-Jun-22
RO XII	Resolution No. 1, s. 2022, A Resolution Enjoining All Principal Establishments and Security Service Contractors/Private Security Agencies in Region XII to Strictly Adhere to DOLE Labor Advisory No. 15, Series of 2019;	21-Feb-22
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2022, A Resolution Requesting the National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council (NTIPC) for the Inclusion of the issues and Concerns Raised by PADPAO, Inc. and Regional XII ITC-Security Services Members during its Deliberation, for Appropriate Action and/or Policy Recommendation.	21-Feb-22
CARAGA	Resolution No. 1, s. 2022, Adoption of the Caraga Regional Tripartite and Industrial Peace Council Working Procedures	25-Mar-22
	Resolution No. 2, s. 2022, Participation of DOLE Caraga Regional Office in the Invitation and/or Investigation Process of the PNP and AFP	25-Mar-22
	Resolution No. 4, s. 2022, Implementation of Child Labor Awareness Campaign in Celebration of the World Day against Child Labor	10-Jun-22
	Resolution No. 5, s. 2022, Intensify Advocacy and Awareness-Raising on Child Rights and Prioritize Provision of Education and Social Services to Child Laborers and their Families in Bayugan, La Paz, and Loreto	10-Jun-22
	Resolution No. 6, s. 2022, Establishment of Technical Working Group for the Reorganization and Strengthening of the Industrial Tripartite Councils in Caraga	10-Jun-22

MILESTONE 3: Review and amendment of labor relations policies, contributing to the attainment and maintenance of industrial peace

Tripartite-Reviewed Policy Issuances
(As of August 2022)

1. DOLE Department Order No. 206, series of 2019 (Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act No. 11360 or the Service Charge Law)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2019/11/DO-206-19-IRR-of-RA-11360.pdf
2. Labor Advisory No. 15, series of 2019 (Clarificatory Guidelines on DOLE Department Order No. 150, series of 2016)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2019/12/Labor-Advisory-15-19-Clarificatory-Guidelines-on-DOLE-Department-Order-No.-150-series-of-2016.pdf
3. DOLE Department Order No. 208, series of 2020 (Guidelines for the Implementation of Mental Health Workplace Policies and Programs for the Private Sector)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/02/DO-208-20-Guidelines-for-the-Implementation-of-Mental-Health-Workplace-Policies-and-Programs-for-the-Private-Sector.pdf
4. Labor Advisory No. 17, series of 2020 (Employment Preservation upon the Resumption of Business Operation)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/05/Labor-Advisory-No.-17-20.pdf
5. Labor Advisory No. 17-B, series of 2020	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/09/Labor-Advisory-No.-17-B-20-Guidelines-on-Employment-Preservation-upon-the-resumption-of-Business-Operations.pdf
6. Labor Advisory No. 18, series of 2020 (Guidelines on the Cost of COVID-19 Prevention and Control Measures)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/05/Labor-Advisory-No.-18-20.pdf
7. Labor Advisory No. 26, series of 2020 (Payment of Wages and other Monetary Benefits through Transaction Accounts)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/08/Labor-Advisory-No.-26-20-Payment-of-Wages-and-Other-Monetary-Benefits-Through-Transaction-Accounts.pdf
8. DOLE Department Order No. 214, series of 2020 (Processes and Proceedings before OSEC, Bureaus, and ROs in Areas under Community Quarantine)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/08/DO-214-20-Guidelines-on-Processes-and-Proceedings-before-the-office-of-the-Secretary-of-Labor-and-Employment-Bureaus-and-Regional-Offices-in-Areas-under-Community-Quarantine.pdf
9. DOLE Department Order No. 215, series of 2020 (Suspension of Employment Relationship)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/10/DO-215-20-Rule-Amending-Section-12-of-Rule-I-Rules-Implementing-Book-VI-of-the-Labor-Code-on-Suspension-of-Employment-Relationship.pdf
10. DOLE Department Order No. 216, series of 2020 (Recruitment and Placement of Industry Workers)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/10/DO-216-20-Rules-and-Regulations-Governing-Recruitment-and-Placement-of-Industry-workers-by-Private-Employment-Agencies-for-Local-Employment.pdf

11. DOLE Department Order No. 217, series of 2020 (Recruitment and Placement of Domestic Workers)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2020/10/DO-217-20-Rules-and-Regulations-Governing-Recruitment-and-Placement-of-Domestic-Workers-by-Private-Employment-Agencies-for-Local-Employment.pdf
12. Department Order No. 221, series of 2021 (Issuance of Alien Employment Permits)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2021/01/DO_221-21_Revised_Rules_and_Regulations_for_the_Issuance_of_Employment_Permits_to_Foreign_Nationals.pdf
13. Department Order No. 223, series of 2021 (Streamlining the Processes for the Issuance of Permit to Operate and Certificate of Electrical Inspection for New Power Generation, Transmission, and Distribution Projects Pursuant to R.A. No. 11234)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2021/03/DO-223-21-Final.pdf
14. Department Order No. 224, series of 2021 (Ventilation for Workplaces and Public Transport)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2021/03/DO-224-21-Guidelines-on-Ventilation-for-Workplaces-and-Public-Transport-to-Prevent-and-Control-the-Spread-of-COVID-19.pdf
15. Labor Advisory No. 03, series of 2021 (Administration of COVID-19 Vaccines in Workplaces)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2021/03/Labor-Advisory-No.-03-21-Guidelines-on-the-Administration-of-COVID-19-Vaccines-in-the-Workplaces.pdf
16. Labor Advisory No. 14, series of 2021 (Working Conditions of Delivery Riders in Food Delivery and Courier Activities)	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2021/07/Labor-Advisory-No.-14-21-Working-Conditions-of-Delivery-Riders-in-Food-Delivery-and-Courier-Activities.pdf
17. Labor Advisory No. 20-21 OSH Personnel in Stand Alone Micro Health Care and Related Facilities	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2021/11/LA-20-21-OSH-Personnel-in-Stand-Alone-Micro-Health-Care-and-Related-Facilities.pdf
18. Labor Advisory No. 01-22 Isolation and Quarantine Leaves of Employees in the Private Sector	https://www.dole.gov.ph/news/labor-advisory-no-01-22-isolation-and-quarantine-leaves-of-employees-in-the-private-sector/
19. Department Order No. 221-A-22 Guidelines in the Accreditation of Agents and Appointment of Employer's Authorized Representatives for Filing of Alien Employment Permit (AEP) Applications and Related Documents	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2022/02/Department-Order-No.-221-A-22-Guidelines-in-the-Accreditation-of-Agents-and-Appointment-of-Employers-Authorized-Representatives-for-filing-of-Alien-Employment-Permit-AEP-1.pdf
20. Department Order No. 40 J-22 Amending Rule VII of the Implementing Rules of Book V of the Labor Code of the Philippines as Amended by DO No. 40, Series of 2003	https://www.dole.gov.ph/php_assets/uploads/2022/04/DO-40J-22-Amending-Rule-VII-of-the-Implementing-Rules-of-Book-V-of-the-Labor-Code-of-the-Philippines.pdf
21. Department Order 235-22 Rules on the Certification of First Aiders and the Accreditation of First Aid Training Providers	https://www.dole.gov.ph/news/department-order-235-22-rules-on-the-certification-of-first-aiders-and-the-accreditation-of-first-aid-training-providers/

MILESTONE 4: Ensure representation of relevant sectors in OGP commitment activities

Year	Meeting Dates	Sectors Represented	Agenda
2019	January 16	Public, Formal, Women, Employer	Sectoral recommendations on DOLE undertakings for 2019
2019	April 25	Public, Formal, Women, Youth, Employer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. DOLE-DOJ-BI Joint Guidelines on the Issuance of Employment Permits to Foreign Nationals 2. Implementing Rules and Regulations of R.A. No. 11210 or the 105-Day Expanded Maternity Leave Law
2019	October 16	Public, Formal, Women, Migrant, Employer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proposed Department Order on the Guidelines for the Implementation of Mental Health Workplace Policies and Programs for the Private Sector Pursuant to the Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act No. 11036 "Mental Health Act"; 2. Proposed Department Order on the Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act No. 11360 "An Act Providing that Service Charge Collected by the Hotels, Restaurants, and other Similar Establishments be Distributed in Full to All Covered Employees Amending for the Purpose President Decree No. 442, As Amended, otherwise known as the Labor Code of the Philippines
2019	November 28	Formal, Youth, Women, Employer	Compressed Workweek
2020	April 14	Formal, Youth, Women, Migrant, Employer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. National Action Plan 2. CAMP, TUPAD, DOLE-AKAP Guidelines and Implementation 3. Deployment Ban on Health Workers 4. Providing Workers with Food and other Basic Necessities 5. Guaranteed Income and Financial Support to MSMEs 6. 14th day Quarantine Leave for PUI and PUM 7. Workers' Representation in Policy-making 8. Statistical Data of COCOPEA

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Joint Statement of the Leaders Forum 10. Hazard Pay
2020	July 23	Formal, Migrant, Youth, Public, Women, Employer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proposed Guidelines on Private Recruitment and Placement by Private Employment Agencies for Local Employment (PEA Guidelines for Industry) 2. Proposed Guidelines on Private Recruitment and Placement of Domestic Workers by Private Employment Agencies for Local Employment (PEA Guidelines for Kasambahay) 3. Review and amendment of DOLE Department Order No. 213, Series of 2020 and Labor Advisory No. 17, Series of 2020 4. Report on DOLE programs in relation to COVID-19 (CAMP, TUPAD #BKBK, and DOLE AKAP)
2020	July 29	Formal, Migrant, Youth, Public, Women, Employer	Review and amendment of Department Order No. 213, s. 2020 and Labor Advisory No. 17, s. 2020
2020	August 20	Formal, Migrant, Youth, Public, Women, Employer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. COVID-19 as an occupational disease 2. Rules on company lockdowns 3. Mass-testing 4. 14-day quarantine leave 5. Income guarantees 6. Labor inspection with social partners 7. Safe and adequate public transportation or shuttle service for workers
2020	September 22	Formal, Migrant, Youth, Public, Women, Employer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Free mass testing for workers 2. Healthcare workers concerns 3. Implementation of DOLE DTI Joint Memorandum Circular 20-04-A 4. Adoption of the Maritime ITC Overseas Seafarers Committee Resolution on ILO Convention No. 185
2020	October 13	Formal, Youth, Women, Employer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Suspension of employment relationship 2. Payment of 13th month pay
2020	October 27	Formal, Migrant, Public, Youth, Women, Employer	Revised Rules and Regulations for the Issuance of Employment Permits to Foreign Nationals

2021	February 11	Formal, Migrant, Public, Youth, Women, Employer	National Employment Recovery Strategy
2021	March 1	Formal, Migrant, Public, Youth, Women, Employer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Guidelines Streamlining the Processes for the Issuance of Permit to Operate and Certificate of Electrical Inspection for New Power Generation, Transmission, and Distribution Projects pursuant to Republic Act No. 11234, otherwise known as the Energy Virtual One-Stop Shop (EVOSS) Act 2. Guidelines in Workplace and Public Transport Ventilation in the Context of COVID-19
2021	May 19	Formal, Migrant, Public, Youth, Women, Employer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Resolution on the Ratification of ILO Convention No. 81 Otherwise Known as the Labour Inspection, Industry and Commerce 2. Presentation of RCBC's DiskarTech Caravan
2021	August 17	Formal, Migrant, Public, Youth, Women, Employer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Guidelines in the Accreditation of Agents and Appointment of Employer's Authorized Representatives for Filing of Alien Employment Permit (AEP) Applications and Related Documents 2. Resolution Supporting the Enactment of Additional Mechanisms to Accelerate COVID-19 Recovery and Bolster the Resiliency of the Philippine Economy
2022	March 23	Formal, Migrant, Public, Youth, Women, Employer	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Resolution Supporting the Ratification of ILO Convention No. 190 on Violence and Harassment in the World of Work 2. Outcomes of the High-Level Tripartite Meeting (HLTM) on the Philippine application of ILO Convention 87 3. Rules on Certification of First Aiders and Accreditation of First Aid Training Providers 4. Amendments to Rule VII of DOLE Department Order No. 40, Series of 2003 5. Other matters: ILO Convention No. 181

Project Status Report

As of December, 2021

Name of Commitment				
Program				
June 30, 2019 – June 30, 2022				
Lead implementing agency	Public Services Labor Independent Confederation (PSLINK)- National Public Workers Congress (PUBLIK)			
Co-commitment Holder	DOLE-BLR			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment <tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period>	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
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Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay>	<p>Action on Executive Order for the Institutionalization of Social Dialogue in the Public Sector Pending before the Office of the President since February 2020</p> <p>Executive Order No. 150, s. 2021 Approving the Compensation and Position Classification System (CPCS) and Index of Occupational Services, Position has just been signed on October 1, 2021 despite the request for a meeting still pending.</p>			

Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
<List down all milestones in your commitment>			<Indicate and describe status of the	

<i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>			<i>commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementation, or complete ></i>	<i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i>
Name of Agency (Commitment Holder)				
Milestone 1 Executive Order Institutionalizing Social Dialogue in the Public Sector	January 2019	Pending with the OP		EO to be resubmitted to OP
Milestone 2 Meeting of GOCC with DBM and GCG	April 2020			Executive Order No. 150, s. 2021 Approving the Compensation and Position Classification System (CPCS) and Index of Occupational Services, Position has just been signed on October 1, 2021 despite the request for a meeting still pending. Meeting with GCG and DBM will still be pursued
Milestone 3				
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Conduct of a 2-day National Conference on Public Sector			Completed	

Workers' Rights, Open Governance and Social Dialogue amid the Covid Pandemic and Full Devolution of Basic Services	December 20, 2021	December 21, 2021	Completed	Done in coordination with OGP and as part of the 2 day PUBLIK National Conference.
Conduct of Open Government Partnership Fiscal Transparency Webinar Series "Usapang Debolusyon at Manggagawa sa Sektor Publiko"	December 20, 2021	December 20, 2021		
Approval of House Bills 9621, 9842 and 10368, entitled "An Act Instituting the Magna Carta for All Non- Uniformed Workers in the Military and All Other Uniformed Agencies" by the House Committee on Civil Service and Professional Regulation	November 16, 2021	November 16, 2021	Completed	Served as resource person during the hearings. Proposed bill approved and Substitute bill to be drafted. Bill was refiled at 19 th Congress by Rep. Arenas
Conduct of public sector survey on alternative work arrangements in the public sector in partnership with the DOLE ILS	November 15, 2021			Initial findings presented during the PUBLIK National Conference held on December 20-21, 2021 Survey presented to Tripartite Executive Council in August 18, 2022 Survey Report to be officially transmitted to the Civil Service Commission
Conduct of dialogue with the DepEd Secretary and other officials on the implementation and financing of Magna Carta for Public School Teachers and ensuring the safety and health of	October 11, 2021	October 11, 2021	Completed	Amendments to the Magna Carta consultation meetings in progress convened by Sen. Win Gatchalian (19 th Congress)

and adequate support for teachers during the pandemic				
Conduct of 4 sectoral workshops on Social dialogue, Collective negotiations, ILOC151 and Occupational Safety and Health in the public sector (for GOCCs, for NGA (PNP NUPAI), for SUCs/LUCs, for LGU/Health)	October 2021	December 2021	Completed	Joint AO of DOH, DOLE and CSC Awareness raising conducted online and in person in Pamantasan ng Lungsod ng Marikina
Conduct of 3 basic orientation seminars on public sector workers rights and community health services policy/legislative proposals for Barangay Health Workers	October 2021	December 2021	Completed	Magna Carta for BHWs refiled in 19 th Congress by Rep. Maria Rachel Arenas
Passage of Executive Order No. 150 on the new compensation and position classification system (CPCS) index of occupational services position titles and jobs for GOCCs	October 2021		Completed	Orientation on CPCS being conducted by KAMAGGFI-PUBLIK
Participation in the webinars on the 2022 national budget			Completed	
- Budget Serye sa Kongreso	September 21, 2021		Completed	
- Budget Serye sa Senado: A Discussion on the 2022 National Budget"	October 29, 2021		Completed	
Approval of the Substitute Bill for HB2621 on Public Service Labor Relations or the ILO Convention 151 Enabling Law by the House Committee on Civil Service and	August 2021			Bill filed in 19 th Congress by Deputy Speaker Raymond Democrito Mendoza- TUCP Partylist July 2022

<p>Professional Regulation of the House of Representatives</p> <p>Participation in the consultation meetings on joint guidelines on Freedom of Association with the AFP, PNP, DOLE, DOJ, PENA, ECOP and labor groups.</p>	<p>March 2021</p>	<p>As scheduled</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>TEC meetings convened with FOA in the agenda</p> <p>RTMB on Cases convened by NCR ARD- PSLINK invited on August 17, 2022</p>
<p>Conduct of a 2-day National Policy Forum on Public Sector Workers' Rights in celebration of Civil Service Month via zoom livestreamed on facebook</p>	<p>April 2021</p>	<p>As scheduled</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Served as resource person during the webinars. This event is part of our efforts as a member of the Alternative Budget Initiative (ABI). Its part of our advocacy to promote citizens' engagement in national budget making.</p>
<p>Continuous participation in Tripartite Executive Council (TEC) of National Tripartite Industrial Peace Council</p>	<p>September 2021</p>	<p>As scheduled</p>	<p>Completed every meeting</p>	<p>Served as resource person during the webinars. This event is part of our efforts as a member of the Alternative Budget Initiative (ABI). Its part of our advocacy to promote citizens' engagement in national budget making.</p>
<p>Appointment of RTIPC public sector labor representatives from PSLINK-PUBLIK</p>	<p>October 2021</p>	<p>December 2021</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>Submission of 15 nominees from Luzon, Visayas, Mindanao and NCR to the RTIPC to the BLR-DOLE</p>	<p>February 2021</p>	<p>As scheduled</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>Continuous participation to TWG of Occupational Health and Safety Standards Deliberation every Tuesdays and Thursday 7-9pm via zoom</p>	<p>February 2021</p>	<p>As scheduled</p>	<p>Substantial</p>	<p>Served as resource person during the hearing. Proposed bill approved and</p>

Submission of proposed draft bill on Magna Carta for Non-Uniformed Personnel			Completed	a Substitute bill to be drafted. Bill refiled in 19 th Congress by Rep. Rachel J. Arenas July 2022
Participation in the House Committee on Civil Service and Professional Regulation Hearing to discuss House bills on Magna Carta for NUP	September 14, 2021	September 14, 2021		
TV Program 4Ks: Kbgan, Kawani, Kamanggagawa at Kaibigan, every Saturday 5-6pm	May 2021	Ongoing	Completed every Saturday	

Additional Information

<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

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The purpose of this Section is to capture what you are learning or have learned from implementing your commitment. It will also describe what went well or what could have been done to improve implementation.

Insights / Lessons:

<What worked? Cite facilitating factors that brought the successes. Maximum 250 words>

Working with the DOLE Bureau of Labor Relations as a commitment holder worked well because of long history of robust practice of social dialogue strengthened further by tripartism law and tripartite structures in various public institutions (TESDA, NTIPC, GSIS, SSS, ECC, POEA, OSHC, Pagibig, BCD) to name a few.

Partner agency has been consistent, transparent, consultative and respectful to PSLINK –PUBLIK. DOLE-BLR walks the talk and therefore enjoys high credibility as a partner. More than meeting the commitments, the processes through which those commitments are achieved has been remarkable. The formal and informal conversations between and amongst commitment holders are sustained and even became stronger as both partners became more confident and comfortable. There are times when we did not agree on how events unfolded and matters remained unresolved but those challenges motivated us to continue engaging each other with the end in view of growing and developing the partnership.

PSLINK-PUBLI representatives (8: 4 men and 4 women) were appointed to the Regional Tripartite Industrial Peace Council. In July 2022, Secretary Laguesma after an informal meeting with labor sector where PSLINK-PUBLIK was present, provided a listing of tripartite bodies where PSLINK can send nominees to be appointed by the President. He was true to his commitment that no labor representative will be nominated and appointed without going through the vetting process and nominated by and from the ranks of labor.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

The issuance of an executive order to institutionalize social dialogue in the public sector did not materialize because of the changing of administration. The requested meeting between KAMAGGFI-PUBLIK, GCG and DBM did not happen. The ongoing controversy and conflicts arising from the CPCS could have been avoided had that meeting took place and copy of the CPCS was openly discussed with KAMAGGFI being the umbrella public sector unions of GOCCs. It is not clear to us how DBM dealt with GCG reasoning that the requested meeting cannot take place in order not to preempt the issuance of executive order on CPCS. PSLINK-PUBLIK is of the impression that DBM did exert enough effort to convince GCG to meet with KAMAGGFI. KAMAGGFI was left with no choice but to mobilize and rally in front of DBM and GCG office to deliver the message. KAMAGGFI highly regarded the PH OGP as a platform but doubted it when the requested meeting with such an evasive reason was given by GCG through DBM.

Fighting corruption and promoting good governance is at the heart of public sector unions campaign and advocacy, the reported anomalous public procurement (Pharmally), the Philhealth corruption and recently laptop for teachers which placed in doubtful situation the DBM, Office of the President and DepEd whose officials are active in the PH OGP NAP implementation.

Mainstreaming of OGP to public sector taking inspiration from GAD mainstreaming model should be pursued in order to expand commitment holders and commitments. As it is now, only few agencies are involved

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250 words.)

The continuing social dialogue, the participation of PSLINK-PUBLIK in policy formulation and decision making including in crafting proposed legislation, lobbying until enactment of laws (Expanded Maternity Leave, Universal Health Care Law, Integration of Labor Education in Tertiary Education, Safe Space Act, Enhanced Solo Parent Act), participation in the review of OSH laws, the revisiting of IRR of Telecommuting Act and updating of several DOLE Orders, to cite the most significant and substantial commitment. Also three bills: Magna Carta for Barangay Health Workers, Magna Carta for All Non Uniformed Personnel and Amendment to Magna Carta for Public School Teachers are concrete examples of legislation crafted by public sector unions and have all been refiled in 19th Congress.

In the National Employment Recovery Summit (NERS), held in May and June 2021, public sector unions were actively engaged and contributed to the crafting of the National Employment Recovery Action Plan.

PSLINK-PUBLIK was invited by the Central Bank of the Philippines and participated in the recently held Post SONA Economic Briefing on July 30, 2022 at PICC

Finally sustaining the commitments even beyond NAP period is one of the milestones PSLINK –PUBLIK is truly proud of. It is apparent that the processes and commitments has given birth to a number of democratic processes and outcomes not captured under the NAP commitments.

Project Status Report

As of August 2022

Working together to create a holistic and integrated approach to improving the lives of children and their Families

People Powered Participatory Development

October 1, 2019 – August 2022

<p>Lead Implementing Agency</p>	<p>Department of Social Welfare and Development</p>			
<p>Co-Implementing Partner</p>	<p>Unang Hakbang Foundation, Inc.</p>			
<p>Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment <i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i></p>	<p>Not Started</p>	<p>Limited</p>	<p>Substantial</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i></p>	<p>As of the end of the 5th NAP timeframe (August 2022), activities under the DSWD commitment are still in the preparatory phase.</p> <p>Fully completed activities are under the Milestone 1 commitment, namely: a. Research design; b. Work plan; c. Training modules/tools; and d. Training of Trainers on Participatory Action Research (PAR).</p> <p>Partially completed are the following: Milestone 2: Strengthen partnership through signing of MOU between DSWD, DBM, DILG, CSOs, LGUs; and Milestone 3: Conduct a series of training for parent and youth leaders/ volunteers of the PAR groups.</p> <p>Not completed/started are milestone activities under the Implementation Phase and Post-Implementation Phase, since these are dependent on the completion of the preparatory activities.</p> <p>The COVID-19 pandemic was the major cause of the delay in the implementation of activities. Operations and funds of DSWD and partner LGUs were very limited in 2020 and 2021. In 2020, government budget were reprioritized for pandemic response.</p>			

With no funds to contract out a consultant for the module on the Training of Trainers on PAR, the focus for the year was to firm-up research sites at the municipal/city and barangay levels. Also taken into consideration are data on early pregnancy and child malnutrition as well as the presence of the civil society organization (CSO) partners in the identified LGUs. The CSO partner for the Visayas and Mindanao areas backed-out from the project because they had to pull-out from the identified municipalities/research sites. It was already in May-June 2021 when new CSO partnerships were established.

Sporadic lockdowns of DSWD offices in 2021 due to the spread of the virus among personnel also caused the delay in the procurement of the consultant for the development of the module on the Training of Trainers on Participatory Action Research (PAR). The procurement process alone took five months (January to May 2021). By the time the contract was signed, the consultant had other commitments in the pipeline, which affected the activities and deliverables. The contract of the consultant lapsed with only about half of the module finished, and it was not approved for renewal. DSWD had to request Save the Children for support so the consultant could deliver the module.

With the module half completed in September 2021, DSWD prepared for the courtesy calls with partner LGUs. Again, scheduling of virtual courtesy calls faced challenges because of the COVID situation and competing activities in LGUs and DSWD. The courtesy calls took place between November 2021 to February 2022.

November 26, 2021 - Malabon City
December 10, 2021 - Zamboanga City
January 13, 2022 - Roxas City, Capiz
February 7, 2022 - Cabusao, Camarines Sur
February 14, 2022 - Mandaluyong City

The signing of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was also affected by the 2022 national elections. As of June 2022, two MOAs have been signed by the LGU partners (LGU of Cabusao, Camarines Sur and LGU of Zamboanga City). The Mayor of Malabon backed out from signing the MOA because he did not run for reelection. With the changes in the administration of LGUs and DSWD itself, the MOAs had to be revised and partnerships with two new Mayors had to be established again.

DSWD (Commitment Holder)

PREPARATORY PHASE

<p>1. Development of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Research design b. Work plan c. Training modules/ tools d. Training of Trainers on PAR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. February 2020 b. April 2020 c. Oct. 2020 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. August 2020 b. July '20 c. Nov. '20 d. Jan. 2021 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Completed b. Completed c. Completed d. Completed 	<p>The hiring of consultant for the module development was affected by the pandemic. The process took 5 months (January-May 2021). The consultant requested for an extension of contract until July 2021 but was not able to deliver within the contract period, resulting in non-payment of service rendered. <i>The Save the Children</i> took on the contract for the remaining work required.</p>
				<p>The module for the Training of Trainers (ToT) was completed in March 2021. However, upon further review, the material needs further revisions to tailor it to the target audience and to the objectives of the sessions. In this regard, two (2) PAR experts were hired by DSWD. Part of their deliverable was to review and make the module appropriate to be used by the field implementers. Payment for the hired PAR experts are jointly-funded by the Policy Development and Planning</p>

				<p>Bureau and the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program.</p> <p>The TOT was held on 2,4-6 May 2022 via zoom platform. It was facilitated by the experts hired by DSWD.</p> <p>The four (4)-day TOT was attended by 72 participants from DSWD - both the central office (CO) and field offices (FO). Both were joined by CSO and LGU representatives who will be the partner implementers in the selected areas - NCR, FO V, FO VI, and FO IX. Majority of the participants were from the regional program management offices (RPMO).</p> <p>The general objective of the TOT is for the participants to be equipped with participatory action research (PAR) knowledge and skills; and for them to be able to perform their tasks and responsibilities as PAR trainers and part of the action research and planning team (ARPT).</p> <p>The participants learned about the following: PAR implementation, the process of ethical Community Participatory Action Research (CPAR), data collection, analyzing qualitative data, and effective facilitation skills among others.</p> <p>After the conduct of the TOT, the participants were sent with their certificates. The OGP team from DSWD CO sent three advisories (via email and memorandum) to</p>
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				<p>all the field implementers. The first advisory was sent to reinforce the next steps discussed during the TOT. They received the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Updated OGP-PAR Action Plan Template2. Directory of participants per region3. Related documents (presentations, signed commitment, reference memorandums, etc.) <p>With the directory sent to all participants, it was expected that they will be able to coordinate with each other in order to plan for their implementation in the identified areas. Among the four (4) groups, the team from FO V and FO VI were able to send back the filled up implementation template.</p> <p>In the second advisory, all participants were sent with the final version of the Community Participatory Action Research (CPAR) module (submitted by the consultants) and implementation guidelines.</p> <p>The third advisory reiterated the continuation of the OGP PAR implementation in the identified FOs. This was sent right after the conducted planning workshop on the graduation of non-poor and entry of new poor households in 4Ps where FOs were instructed to focus on the validation and graduation/exit of 1.3 non-poor 4Ps beneficiaries.</p>
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				<p>Also, with the plan to document the whole process of the conduct of the CPAR, the approval of the proposal for the hiring of technical writer/ process documenter for the PAR was facilitated.</p> <p>Preparations for the conduct of the CPAR is on-going through constant coordination with the field offices and partners.</p> <p>On August 16, 2022 the FO VI sent their implementation plan and intends to conduct their teambuilding meetings and succeeding activities starting the month of September. Other FOs (NCR and FO IX) have no actions yet, pending the signing of the MOA with the concerned LGUs.</p>
2. Strengthen partnership through signing of MOU between DSWD, DBM, DILG, CSOs, LGUs	Oct. 2020	January 2021	Limited; 1 out of 4 MOAs was signed by the LCE	<p>Strengthening partnerships among pre-identified organizations was hampered mainly by the pandemic, change in the DSWD management, and national elections.</p> <p>In July 2020, the CSO partner for the Visayas and Mindanao sites pulled-out from the LGU sites. As a result, DSWD had to look for potential CSO partners. New partnerships were established in May-June 2021.</p> <p>To facilitate the partnerships, courtesy calls were initiated starting in November 2021. Two (2) out of five (5) were conducted in 2021. As of March 31, 2022, courtesy calls in all five LGUs have been completed.</p>

				<p>As of June 2022, two MOA have been signed by the following partner LGUs:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Cabusao, Camarines Sur (March 2022)2. Zamboanga City (June 2022) <p>The challenge experienced in securing signatures for these documents is that for Cabusao, although already signed by the LGU and partner CSO and two (2) out of four (4) DSWD signatories. Some supporting documents were sought by one DSWD office up to the time of the end of Sec. Bautista's appointment as the DSWD Secretary. For the MOA with Zamboanga City, it was later found out that the CSO partner has a different understanding of their role in the engagement even when it was expressed in the earlier coordination. There was no consistent attendee from the CSO-partner in this area, hence, it may have affected the relay of information. During the routing of the actual MOA, there was a hesitation from their end in signing due to the tasks enumerated in therein. The tasks were seen as an additional burden to the limited staff of the CSO.</p> <p>To strengthen partnership for the conduct of the project, it was intended to have an MOU signed between DSWD, DBM, DILG, CSOs, and LGUs. However, realizing the challenge of securing signatures from several organizations, where more signatories usually lead to delays in review and signing of the</p>
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				<p>document, the signatories to the MOA were limited to partners that will be directly involved in the implementation of the project (DSWD, LGU and CSO). The DSWD Legal Service, upon review of the draft document, recommended to rename the MOU to a MOA given that the document already describes the specific obligations of each party, and provides for the disbursement of funds for the project, and to make the agreements therein legally binding and enforceable.</p> <p>The 2022 national elections brought in a new administration/set of officials both in DSWD and in two (2) LGUs (Mandaluyong City and Zamboanga City). After the official designation of the new DSWD Policy and Plans Undersecretary and Pantawid Director was issued, the MOAs were revised and reverted to LGUs for signing. For the LGUs with new Local Chief Executives, their commitment had to be solicited through a letter signed by the new DSWD Secretary.</p>
3. Conduct of trainings for parent and youth leaders/ volunteers of the PAR groups	Feb. 2021	May 2021	Limited (1 Roll-Out Training conducted in Cabusao, Camarines Sur)	<p>The trainings and activities in barangays could not yet proceed because no MOA has been fully signed. However, the LGU of Cabusao was able to conduct a Roll-out Training on July 26-28, 2022. It was participated by the RPMO, Unang Hakbang Foundation (UHF), LGU Cabusao, 6 adults and 6 youths from the communities.</p> <p>Immediately after the Roll-Out, the first Town Hall Meeting was</p>



				<p>conducted on July 29, 2022 in Cabusao, Camarines Sur.</p> <p>Cabusao was able to pursue these two activities because the MOA has been signed by the Mayor (although unsigned by Sec. Bautista).</p> <p>In other regions, the conduct of the project was delayed due to the workload of the counterparts in the field. In addition, two regions are still awaiting a signed MOA with the LGU.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION PHASE				
4. Conduct of Participatory Action Research, including development of community action plans based on research results	March 2021	August 2021	Not started	This activity is dependent on the training of parent and youth volunteers (Milestone 3), which has not yet happened due to reasons mentioned above. However, DSWD will pursue this and other remaining activities until December 2022.
5. Implementation of community action plans based on research results	July 2021	April 2022	Not started	This activity is dependent on the conduct of preparatory activities and results of the actual PAR (data gathering, analysis and planning)
POST IMPLEMENTATION PHASE				
6. Processing, Analysis, and Packaging/ Dissemination of the PAR Experience towards addressing issues identified on malnutrition and early pregnancies and forwarding recommendations		August 2022	Not started	Preparations for the procurement of the process documenter team has been ongoing since 2020. In August 2022 the consultancy was posted via PhilGeps, however, it resulted in failed bidding. The sole bidder submitted lacking documents; and at present, the bid is awaiting to be reposted.

Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period			Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
				<i>*mention the continuing activities/efforts</i>

Additional Information

<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

DSWD will pursue the conduct of the remaining activities until December 2022, as supported by the Pantawid Work and Financial Plan.				
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In the limited activities that were implemented for the conduct of the OGP-PAR project, the participants have learned more about conducting qualitative research, particularly PAR. The rich discussion on PAR made the participants inspired and energized to conduct the PAR in their respective communities. Participants from the field offices also expressed that their learnings particularly in conducting FGD will be helpful in doing their tasks because that is the usual data collection method that they do in the field.

I am thankful that I learned in this training the guide in conducting FGD and the techniques of gathering data which I can use in my actual role in the Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program. What I like about CPAR is the participation and collaboration of the community members and the researchers.

My learning in this session is the affirmation of the work we do on the ground. FGD is the most commonly used methodology we applied when conducting monitoring activities. FGD is useful in understanding the situation and the experiences of the children ...

In the Pantawid Pamilya, we usually conduct FGDs. After watching the video, I realized that FGD is a useful tool to gather information deeper to gain input on community thoughts and experiences. I also learned about the selection of participants for FGD should have a common denominator with similar backgrounds and experiences. I was also able to enhance my knowledge of how we prepare the FGD, and how to prepare questions to craft an appropriate intervention so that the people will continue to function as community members. The learnings that I got from the discussions will help us improve in our work not just in conducting participatory research but as well as in crafting programs for our beneficiaries.

We have an ongoing program called Parenting Talk Session as a way to get results from the data we want to collect and use the findings to help them address the problem. The learning I gained in this training was the importance of giving value to the experiences of the participants. Let us look deeper into how we can value them and help them. In addition, informed consent is important to ensure that we will not contribute to the problem in the long run. As development workers and future researchers, we have a big part to accept the challenges to maintain accountability when dealing with people and addressing their needs. We deal with the people to help them address their needs and that's what makes research fruitful.

Among the adult participants in the TOT held in Cabusao, the CSO partner relayed that generally speaking, participants are appreciative of the training that they underwent. In addition, it was observed that "...a good part of their satisfaction with the program seemed to be the freedom to say what they truly thought".

The participants I think very much appreciated the training they went through. In talking about the issue of malnutrition & early pregnancies, their initial responses were the usual ones — teach mothers about nutrition and give kids better sex education. As they learned to question their own assumptions & veer away from victim blaming — mothers know about good nutrition but don't practice it, etc. — discussion became more lively.

There were questions about whether or not certain opinions can be said which hinted at how "experts" in past training programs may have inadvertently stifled opinions. As we ended the training, a good part of their satisfaction with the program seemed to be the freedom to say what they truly thought.

A reason for early pregnancies which surfaced was the the opinion held by girl children that they must marry as soon as in order to leave their homes and not be a burden to their families. On malnutrition, the problem of variety came up. The easiest meal was rice & daing. Other meats were expensive so we're fruits except bananas.

In spite of the challenges experienced by the team in the implementation of the project - pandemic, change of some CSO partners, change in signatories etc, the cooperation and commitment of all involved parties has been instrumental in the continuation of its implementation.

In the conduct of the this project, the team faced several challenges, to name: pandemic, unsatisfactory output of consultant hired for the module writing, eventual pulling out of some CSO partners, change in administration, identification of PAR experts for the conduct of TOT, and procurement of process documenter. In spite of these, the OGP-PAR TWG still pursued the implementation of the project. CSO partners who backed out were replaced with new partners; PAR experts were involved in order to review the module previously produced and to facilitate the TOT; and efforts are exerted in order to facilitate smooth implementation through continuous coordination with FO counterparts, CSO and LGU partners, and higher ups within the DSWD.

Considering that the project is still in its preparatory phase, it is premature to deduce outcome-level results. However, from the sharing of participants during the Training of Trainers on PAR, majority of them appreciated the participatory process of research in the community, involving the residents themselves and in the process bringing a sense of empowerment to the community researchers brought about by understanding their situation, engaging leaders/officials in the planning process and having a voice about what they think should be the solution to a problem.

PROJECT STATUS REPORT FOR NCIP

**Ensuring IP Mandatory Representation in Local Legislative Councils and Policy-Making Bodies
Program: Strategic Communication Advocacy on the Revised Guidelines for IP Mandatory Representation Commitment**

Lead implementing agency	National Commission on Indigenous Peoples			
Co-commitment Holder	IP Communities in target areas.			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			/	Some target commitments are already completed but are still continuing.
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay	<p>The totality of the commitment of the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples on the Open Government Partnership focuses on the selection of Indigenous Peoples Mandatory Representatives (IPMRs). The first step in empowering Indigenous Peoples has to do with facilitating their participation in the development of policies in all levels that affects their lives and their communities. NCIP as per its mandate of implementing Section 16 of the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act has provided the platform of Indigenous Peoples Mandatory Representation through the issuance of NCIP Admin. Order No. 1, Series of 2021 which precedes NCIP Admin Order No. 3 series of 2018, and NCIP Admin. Order No. 1 series of 2009.</p> <p>The present administrative order ensures that IP mandatory representation, its facilitation and overall process will adjust to the inconvenience brought about by the global pandemic. For the first semester of 2022, there are a total of 5,367 all over the country. The number of IPMRs from 2020 to the present realizes an increase of 1,470 IPMRs. The work is not yet done on this since NCIP has, to this date, been receptive of change especially with the completion of more than fifty (50) Ancestral Domains consultations.</p>			



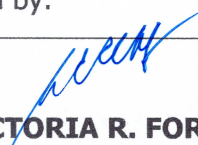
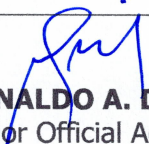
Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
Name of Agency (Commitment Holder)				
1. 11 IPMR IEC/Selection Activities and 162 IPMRs not included in the targets but are representing barangay IPMRs	December 2020 (The selections did not cover the whole of 2020 for the reasons indicated in the remarks. The initial start includes only the last three quarters of 2021)	August 2022	Completed but still continuing	Completed.
2. Increase in percentage of provinces, cities, and municipalities with IPMRs (baseline in 2015: 7%)	November 2020	August 30, 2021	Completed but continuing	Even without the OGP program and considering that the baseline data is 2015, the increase of IP representation in local government units has risen to 27.9 percent since the index year. Please refer to Attached Matrix NEDA submission.
3. Online publication of the State of the IP Situation in the Philippines	November 2020	August 31, 2021	This is beyond the target year already but the NCIP has already started the groundwork for this.	The submission and subsequent approval of the proposal by the Office of the Empowerment and Human Rights re the development of the Management Information System ensure the online presence and accessibility

				of IPMR concerns, data, and others will ensure the achievement of the commitment as indicated. The same is not yet implemented by the ICT. We are using google drives as access and repository points.
4. Pilot implementation of Ulat Katutubo/IPMR Reporting in IP communities;	November 30, 2020	August 30, 2022	Not yet started	The IPMR guidelines or NCIP Admin. Order No. 1, Series of 2021 had several revisions that were promulgated last November 2021. Among these was the reporting procedures for IPMRs every month before the communities they served. Prior to this, Ulat Katutubo has already been regularly done by IPMRs in Region XI, Region IV, and Region XII. With its institutionalization through the November 2021 amendments, we are expecting reports to be made for the 5,267 IPMRs for their respective communities.
5. Reinstitutionalization of ICC/IP Consultative Bodies	November 30, 2020	August 30, 2022	Not yet started.	This particular component is temporarily on hold at the moment since the Commission is focused on directly engaging IP communities on the ground through the provincial leveling off and the series of more than 50 ancestral domain visits mostly spearheaded by NCIP but with a multi-agency engagement also.

6. Ensure representation of relevant sectors in OGP commitment activities	November 30, 2020	August 30, 2022	Completed	This is continuing to this date through various zooms that touches on IP representation. Any burning issues that have to do with IPMRs were immediately set for discussion through Zoom meetings. The other stakeholders were local community partners and other government organizations. More than 50 meetings were conducted for IPMR issues resolution since the start of 2021. The same figure for the number of ancestral domains visits has already been done for fiscal year 2022 and continuing.
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
7. Provincial Leveling-off NTF-ELCAC on IP burning issues and cascading of the 11 Building Blocks through social media platforms. These are multi-sectoral activities under the Human Rights Division that focuses on multi-dimensional issues affecting ICCs-IPs	August	December 2021	Partial	The Provincial Consultations for the fourth quarters of 2021 and the cascading of the 11 Building Blocks for IP Empowerment and Development converge multi-sectoral participants' focus and commitments on issues that include, but not limited to, FPIC, Ancestral Domains Delineation and Resource Management, IP representation in policy-making bodies, etc.

Additional Information

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For End-of-Term reporting (June 2022) Please refer to IRM responses Interview Questionnaire

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Insights / Lessons:

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What worked mostly are the social platforms like Viber, Zoom, MS Teams, Webex, Google Meets. Although most IP communities are not technologically-equipped to participate individually, NCIP managed to sustained communications through clustering of participants through identified hubs in the field offices. This practically manages to cut down on representation and transportation expenses in light of limitations in mobility and assemblies. This is not saying that this will be the norm but it is an option that cannot be disregarded in future undertakings.

Looking back at the time of the design and the implementation of activities that encompass the totality of the components, it would appear that all those things are achievable without reckoning the global pandemic that followed. Despite the initial report that has to do with the moratorium of IPMR selection, the time window that we had from the reopening of the country from the lockdown has also resorted to calls for a more unified IPMR leagues that is contemplated by many communities as a better policy initiator and more efficient medium in advancing IP aspirations e.g. share of IRA for IP communities that require both Houses of Congress for this LGC amendment.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

With the exception of the previous lockdowns, one of the hindering factors has to do with the workload of NCIP unit that is dependent on the entirety of its submission of the Agency's ISSP to the DICT since this has to do with the online publications. Secondly, the dynamics on the grounds is evolving specially for IP communities. Previous discussions focused on IP consultative bodies but now the burning issues that the agency have gathered in the field has to do with establishing and strengthening of IPMR Leagues. When we refer to this item as having no full completion, we are actually comparing to the initial set parameters that were not fully completed for reasons that have to do with evolving issues and needs that came about from the IP communities themselves and the emerging demands of the times.

During the initial commitment period, it was expressly indicated that some commitments will have to be dependent on tier 2 funding but such was not forthcoming. Remedial concerns have to be done such as piggybacking these commitments on other activities like the bureau submission of its concept on online databasing and information system development with the NCIP ICT. What was originally envisioned was a public access hub that is yet to push through. Despite this and for interagency exchanges of information, what became the trend was the use of google drives for real time access. This is coupled with Viber exchanges but unfortunately, Viber has prescriptive period of file access.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250 words.)

The call for transparency in government-facilitated activities should be a premium that must be aspired in all undertakings. The selection of the IPMR is no exception. The Commission recognizes this especially with reports that there are some selections that are practically coerced by local government units among IP leaders to ensure that their preferred IP representative will be installed. There are also some concerns/allegations that some communities participating in non-IPMR related activities have noticed that their signature in some attendance sheets are used to endorse in the process of selection. To address this, NCIP issued Memorandum Order No. 352, dated May 12, 2022 that set the following requirements: IP community resolution expressing their desire for the IP Mandatory Representative, local guidelines of selection, the nominees (selectees) and selectors. It was also reiterated that the DILG and the local government or other stakeholders should witness and even sign the report as witnesses. The latter is being set for full implementation this fiscal year.

On the bigger front, the IPMRs on the ground called for assistance from stakeholders for them to have a league of their own that is comparable with the Union of Local Authorities in the Philippines (ULAP). Such will help in not only establishing a network of mutual support but also as a societal advocacy platform for the mainstream to know, recognize, and respect IP representation.

Project Status Report

As of August 2022

Stakeholders Engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	PS-PhilGEPS (Procurement Service - Philippine Government Electronic Procurement System)			
Co-commitment Holder	Commission on Audit			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
<i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>				✓
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay <i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>	Procurement data identified by COA auditors to be published by the PhilGEPS and start the formulation activities with the GPPB-TSO, to require such publication. The enhancement will make the Philippines compliant with the Open Contracting Data Standards (OCDS) and will facilitate the audit data collection by the COA auditors.			
Milestone <i><List down all milestones in your commitment></i> <i>(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level <i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementation, or complete ></i>	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details <i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i>

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Name of Agency (Commitment Holder)				
Collaborated with the PhilGEPS in identification of user (auditors) needs	As scheduled by PhilGEPS	September 2020	Complete	<u>Supporting document:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COA Office Order No 2020-243-A dated August 12, 2020 • Conducted Procurement data need identification workshop on August 25, 2020
Collaborated with the PhilGEPS in capacitating COA auditors and citizen-partners/auditors in using published data for its audits under the umbrella of the CPA initiative	As scheduled by PhilGEPS	August 2021	Complete	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online Workshop on Accessing and Using Procurement Data Published on the PhilGEPS held on August 16-20, 2021 <u>Supporting documents:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance Sheet for COA participants • Attendance Sheet for citizen-partners • Certificates of Training
Utilized procurement data published in the PhilGEPS in CPA engagements	As scheduled by PhilGEPS	August 2021	Complete	<u>Supporting documents:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Audit Working Papers for audit of compliance with publication of procurement data (Goods)
Collaborated with the PhilGEPS in capacitating COA auditors and citizen-partners/auditors in accessing and using procurement data published in the <i>Modernized PhilGEPS System (mPhilGEPS)</i>	As scheduled by PhilGEPS	August 2022	Complete	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online Workshop on Accessing and Using Procurement Data Published in the Modernized PhilGEPS (mPhilGEPS) System held on August 16, 2022 <u>Supporting Documents:</u>

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance Sheet for COA Auditors • Attendance Sheet for Citizen-partners • Certificates of Training
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Webinar on Introducing the Citizen Participatory Audit with the Rotary Club International District 3810	August 3, 2022	August 30, 2022	Completed	The Webinar was requested by the Rotary Club International District 3810 for possible collaboration/partnership with COA and was held last 30 August 2022 via Cisco Webex.
Design and Conduct training on the CPA for the ASEANSAI Knowledge Sharing Committee (KSC)	October 2021	September 2022	Substantial implementation	Design and Conduct training on the CPA for the ASEANSAI Knowledge Sharing Committee (KSC). Program of Activities and training materials prepared. Knowledge sharing is scheduled on September 12-14, 2022.

Additional Information

<You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment>

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Insights / Lessons:

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This commitment was greatly affected by the pandemic. As commitment holders, the Commission and PhilGEPS explored other options on how to continue with the planned activities. All face-to-face activities were redesigned into webinars from the identification of user needs to capacitating COA auditors and citizen-partners in using published data for its audits.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

Various reactions were received from the auditors and the citizen-partners during the conduct of the training and the utilization of PhilGEPS data. The biggest challenge was the difficulty in accessing the data due to the number/volume of people who were using the portal at the same time. A system performance issue was also noted preventing the users to promptly access the different features due to a delay in the system response. The auditors and the citizen-partners had to access the portal beyond the time provided and had to extend their work at night until the early morning, affecting their regular working hours during the day.

Another challenge was to be able to get citizen-partners who had a good understanding of RA 9184 or the Procurement Law of the Philippines and its Implementing Rules and Regulations. This will help the citizen-partners in navigating their way in the volume of data contained in the portal.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. How will the positive changes from the commitment be sustained? Maximum 250 words.).

Collaborated with the PhilGEPS in capacitating COA auditors and citizen-partners/auditors in using published data for its audits under the umbrella of the CPA initiative – is the milestone with the most impact because it completed the cycle where their outputs became part of the audit working papers.

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Project Status Report

As of August 2022

Stakeholders engagement in harnessing the value of PhilGEPS data

Program

November 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency	Procurement Service- Philippine Government Electronic Procurement System (PS-PHILGEPS)			
Co-commitment Holder	Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO)			
Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment	Not Started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
<i><tick the box which describes status of your commitment for the reporting period></i>			X	
Description of the results/ Reasons for delay				
<i><Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay></i>				

Milestone	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details
<i><List down all milestones in your commitment> (Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)</i>			<i><Indicate and describe status of the commitment whether not started, limited or substantial implementation></i>	<i><Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed></i>

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Caucus of Development NGO Networks

1. Training of 10 CSOs (from 5 organizations) on monitoring of projects covered by DIME	November 2019	December 2019	Completed	
2. Monitoring by 5 trained organizations of government projects under DIME utilizing contracting information	January 2020	September 2020	Completed	
3. Submitted policy paper to PHILGEPS on disclosure of procurement data	January 2020	September 2020	Completed	
4. Policy advocacy/Continuous dialogue with PHILGEPS	October 2020	August 2022	Substantial	Through the OGP commitment, PHILGEPS made efforts to implement the recommendations of the CSOs. These include accomplishment in several stages of modernizing the PHILGEPS website. CODE-NGO has not met with PHILGEPS again in 2022 but hopes to continue its engagement with PHILGEPS through the OGP.
5. Policy recommendations accepted by PHILGEPS	January 2021	August 2022	Substantial	
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Leve/Assistance Needed/Other Details

Additional Information

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Insights / Lessons:

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Support from international NGOs such as Hivos greatly contributed to the success of most of the milestones of the commitment. Throughout the engagement, the staff from PS-PHILGEPS and COA saw the importance of working towards improving the PHILGEPS website and moving it closer to attaining open contracting data standards. Experts on procurement provided the useful framework for reforms to achieve increased participation of CSOs in utilizing PHILGEPS data. The policy paper outlines the framework. The series of consultations with the PS-PHILGEPS team and the online training on Data Literacy held in 2020 added to the gains of the face-to-face training held in 2019. These activities were conducted for possible users of PHILGEPS data to better understand the data available and how they may use and present it to achieve development goals. These activities are initial steps and CODE-NGO sees opportunities in the coming years to enhance the presentation and utilization of PHILGEPS data.

Challenges and Actions Taken

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While the recommendations in the policy paper were accepted, the implementation of the reforms was not without challenges. The organization of data in the PHILGEPS website took time due to limitations in staffing and technical capacities, and this was explained to CODE-NGO by the PHILGEPS team. During the Data Literacy training, participants were encouraged to use the PHILGEPS website but at some point, it was not accessible. In this instance the PHILGEPS team provided the participants with the relevant data. CODE-NGO was also hoping to see the link or inter-operability of the data found in the Project DIME portal and the PHILGEPS website, but understandably this was not yet possible because of the given administrative and technical limitations.

Outcomes/ Change story

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The PHILGEPS team became aware and aligned in completing the procurement story through the continued partnership forged in this commitment. This alignment may be sustained through continued efforts of CSOs such as CODE-NGO to keep the conversation going on open contracting. On the website of PHILGEPS today much data is not present or needs improvement in terms of presentation. This may be addressed by the CSOs providing guidance to PHILGEPS on what data they would like to see present on the website. The Open Data Portal and its relationship with the PHILGEPS website may be another opportunity to work together as we try to see how the two sites complements each other. The follow through of the Citizen's Participatory Audit using PHILGEPS website may also be a program where CODE-NGO and OGP partners may colloaborate.

Project Status Report

As of August 31, 2022

Name of Commitment

Program

June 30, 2019 – August 31, 2022

Lead implementing agency

PROCUREMENT SERVICE – DBM (PHILGEPS)

Co-commitment Holder

COA, CODE - NGO

Completion Level/ Overall Status of the Commitment

Not Started

Limited

Substantial

Completed

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Description of the results/ Reasons for delay

<Indicate initial outcome of the commitment during the reporting period or reasons for its delay>

Milestone

Start Date:

End Date:

Completion level

Remarks/Notes on Delay/ Assistance Needed/Other Details

<List down all milestones in your commitment>

(Include Gender Mainstreaming and Inclusion Indicators)

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<Include Catch Up Plan under Other Details, as needed>

			<i>implementation, or complete ></i>	
Procurement Service – DBM (PHILGEPS)				
Milestone 1 Stakeholder-identified public procurement data obtained and mapped against the OCDS and if possible specific- stakeholder needs – to use matrix of documents (OCDS vs. GPRA)	July 2020	September 2020	Complete (100%)	Completed in 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government Agencies (August 24, 2020) Merchants (August 19, 2020) Civil Society Organizations, Academe and Business Group (August 20, 2020) COA Auditors (August 25, 2020)
Milestone 2 Re-designed the PhilGEPS to build the user needs into the System	September 2020	January 2021	Substantial (80 %)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internal development of the mPhilGEPS Data Dashboard The PhilGEPS will still pursue even after August 31, 2022
Milestone 3 Requested the GPPB through the GPPB-TSO for policy issuance directing procuring entities to publish required data	July 2020	March 2021	Complete (100 %)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submitted to the GPPB via email on the following dates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aug 31 - sent the advance copies Sept 1 - GPPB acknowledged the receipt Sept 3 - sent the official copies.

<p>Milestone 4</p> <p>Capacitated selected procuring entities in publishing procurement data in the PhilGEPS (training workshops will be conducted online)</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>March 2021</p>	<p>Complete (100 %)</p>	<p>Completed in 2020</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government Agencies August 10 to 17 • Government Agencies November 9,10,11, 23 and 24
<p>Milestone 5</p> <p>Capacitated civil society, the private sector, and government representatives to access and use contracting data published on PhilGEPS</p>	<p>September 2020</p>	<p>August 2021</p>	<p>Complete (100 %)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First batch of the Data Literacy workshop was conducted in September 2020 • Second batch is conducted on June 20 to 22 2022
<p>Milestone 6</p> <p>Capacitated COA auditors and citizen-partners/auditors in using published data for its audits under the umbrella of the CPA initiative</p>	<p>August 2020</p>	<p>August 2021</p>	<p>Complete (100 %)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted the activity on August 16 to 20, 2021
<p>Milestone 7</p> <p>Civil society, the private sector are capacitated to use contracting data for evidence based policy and practice recommendations for their advocacies related to health,, market competition, and more responsive procurement policies and processes</p>	<p>February 2021</p>	<p>August 2021</p>	<p>Complete (100 %)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First batch of the Ideathon was held in October 2020 • Second batch was conducted on December 14, 2021

<p>Milestone 8</p> <p>Policy recommendation submitted to GPPB through the GPPB-TSO in response to evidence generated through the use of PhilGEPS data by different stakeholders.</p>	<p>July 2020</p>	<p>July 2021</p>	<p>Substantial (80 %)</p>	<p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-boarding of the Policy Expert: July 2020 - 30 % Drafted the proposed content of the Policy December 2020 - 50 % Tentative schedule of submission to the GPPB-TSO before the end of the commitment in August 2022 - 20 % The PhilGEPS will still pursue even after August 31, 2022
<p>Milestone 9</p> <p>PS-PhilGEPS staff are capacitated to develop data visualization tools that can aid in dashboard development using contracting data in OCDS format</p>	<p>September 2020</p>	<p>January 2021</p>	<p>Limited (10%)</p>	<p>Limited (0 %)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No response received from the DICT (application was sent via email (% eGP) <p>Supposedly completed in March 2022, however the training in DICT was re-scheduled.</p> <p>10 % - Preparation 90 % - Attendance to the training</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PhilGEPS will still pursue even after August 31, 2022
<p>Milestone 10</p> <p>Collaborated with DICT in linking to PhilGEPS platform to its Open Data Portal</p>	<p>July 2020</p>	<p>September 2021</p>	<p>Complete (100 %)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> connected to the development of the dashboard (on-going)



				development of the dashboard) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Letter request to DICT sent on September 22, 2021. DICT acknowledged receipt on September 23, 2021.
Milestone 11 Collaborated with Presidential Communication and Operations Office-FOI Monitoring Team	As scheduled by PCOO	As scheduled by PCOO	Substantial (50%)	This has dependency to the activities of the PCOO <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st transparency online caravan was conducted on August 8, 2022 (no schedule yet for the next event) <i>been approved by the PS-OED</i> <p>According to the PCOO the event that was held on August 8 was the first and last transparency caravan.</p>

Milestones 12 to 14 are for the Commission on Audit (they will have a separate status report)

GENDER MAINSTREAMING AND INCLUSION INDICATORS

Milestone 15 Relevant sectors are represented in OGP commitment activities	July 2020	August 2022	complete (100 %)	considered in all activities Activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data Identification (done) (20%) Data Literacy Training (2 batches - 40 %) Ideathon (2 batches - 40%)
Milestone 16			Limited	

Explored the possibility of publishing gender and inclusivity relevant data	July 2020	August 2022	(0 %)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> related to the development of the data dashboard <p>We will still pursue even after August 31, 2022</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to include graphical representation in the data dashboard
Other Transparency and/or Participatory Activities/ Milestones conducted in the reporting period	Start Date:	End Date:	Completion level	Remarks Notes on the Completion Level/Assistance Needed/Other Details
Additional Information				
<i><You may provide any other information that is relevant to your commitment></i>				

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Insights / Lessons:
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<p>Factors that brought the success in the commitment include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Support of the top management on matters relating to funding of the activities. The conduct of strategic planning for the entire commitment to ensure that the activities will be conducted on time and will be able to engage the participation of the target stakeholders.

3. The engagement and commitment of the relevant stakeholders, such as the other government agencies, the Commission on Audit, and the Civil Society organizations, is a key to the success of the entire OGP commitment as this is the main objective of this endeavor. We ensure that we have close coordination with the stakeholders and ensure that they contribute to the overall output of the activities' agenda to achieve the commitment.

Challenges and Actions Taken

<What did not work? What has not gone according to plan? Cite hindering factors. Describe action taken to mitigate negative impacts. Maximum 250 words.>

The pandemic is one of the challenges during the conduct of this commitment, wherein the planned face-to-face activities were canceled and transformed into virtual ones because of the restrictions implemented by the government. This has caused delays in the conduct of the activities. Good thing nowadays that most of us already have access to modern technologies such as high internet bandwidth, collaboration tools, and videoconferencing applications that enable us to continue with our activities.

Change in the management in our office was also a challenge. We have at least about three (3) changes in the administration. We have to discuss/explain with them the details of the commitments, initiate the activities involved, and get their support.

Another challenge is the change of management and the effect of the pandemic on other relevant stakeholders such as the Presidential Communications Operations Office (PCOO) wherein the conduct of the Student Caravan was canceled during the entire duration of the pandemic. We constantly coordinated with them and eventually, it was replaced with a Transparency Caravan wherein we participated in only one (1) caravan.

Outcomes/ Change story

(Cite an area of the commitment/ milestone that has achieved significant positive change. Maximum 250).

The following milestones have achieved significant positive change :

- 1. Milestone No. 3** - Requested the GPPB through the GPPB-TSO for policy issuance directing procuring entities to publish required data.

This activity involves the submission of the draft guidelines for the publication of the required data by PS-PhilGEPS to the GPPB-TSO. This Guideline is the e-Bidding Guidelines mandating the Government

Procuring Entities to publish the data as required in the Modernized PhilGEPS (mPhilGEPS), the new version of PhilGEPS. The mPhilGEPS covers the entire procurement cycle from procurement planning, e-bidding, and contract management. Upon issuance of the Policy Guidelines (GPPB Resolution No. 21-2021) last December 21, 2022, it directed the seven (7) pilot agencies to publish their procurement data in the mPhilGEPS. This activity commences the publication of additional Open Contracting Data Standards (OCDS) compliant data fields in the mPhilGEPS.

2. Milestone 6 - Capacitated COA auditors and citizen-partners/auditors in using published data for its audits under the umbrella of the CPA initiative.

This activity involves training COA auditors and ordinary citizens as Citizen Participatory Auditors. During the training, During the training, there was a discussion on how to audit the posting compliance of the agencies in the PhilGEPS using the prescribed forms prepared by the Commission on Audit based on the provisions of RA 9184.

On the last day of the online training session, the participants presented their outputs and feedback about the activities, wherein the majority of the participants were able to appreciate the importance of having a procurement portal to strengthen transparency in government procurement.

The results of the Milestones 3 and 6 serve as inspiration to continually maintain the PhilGEPS as the country's sole e-procurement system.