



Department of Social Welfare and Development



BAGONG PILIPINAS

Field Office - MIMAROPA

Department of Social Welfare and Development  
Field Office - MIMAROPA

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# 2025 *Field Office* MIMAROPA ANNUAL ASSESSMENT REPORT

HPMES NO. 5  
NARRATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT  
JANUARY-DECEMBER 2025

## **ABSTRACT**

The 2025 Regional Annual Assessment Report presents the Fiscal Year 2025 accomplishments of the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) Field Office MIMAROPA in implementing social welfare programs and services anchored on the Department's mandate to protect and promote the rights and well-being of the poor, vulnerable, and marginalized sectors. Through center-based, community-based, and crisis-responsive interventions, the Field Office delivered timely and responsive assistance to individuals, families, and communities in need.

As a planning and technical support section, the Policy Development and Planning Section (PDPS) is responsible for developing and monitoring Key Result Areas (KRAs) of plan implementation ensuring that plans are properly executed and improved upon through Results-Based Monitoring and Evaluation (RBME) mechanisms of the organization. This assessment report has been delivered through the guidance of Officer-in-Charge and Concurrent Head of PDPS, Ms. Pacita Noren Y. Villazorda, MM, MPA. The successful completion of this report was made possible through the dedicated efforts of the Regional Composite Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Team (RCRMET), with synchronized coordination of Mr. Keannu R. Abreu, the Statistician I, Ms. Dyan Nicole P. Cabanera, the Planning Officer II, Ms. Julie Ann Faye N. Perol, Planning Officer I, and Ms. Jody B. Giray, the Administrative Assistant I.

This report outlines the major accomplishments for FY 2025 corresponding to the agenda and timeline committed during the Budget Preparation phase, and covers the implementation targets based on the Key Performance Indicators (KPIs), both financial and physical data as well as experienced issues and challenges and its corresponding recommendations. Thus, it reflects the agency's continued commitment to performance accountability- having a collaborated 55 Major KPIs, evaluated based on the assessment level categories namely: Fully Achieved, when the target is met, not having less than or more than number of accomplishment with (0% deviation), Minor Deviation, refers to at least 70% of the target is accomplished (at most 30% deviation), and Major Deviation, refers to in accomplishment is below 70% (more than +/- 30% Deviation). Through diligent efforts, 21 indicators were classified as Fully Achieved, 14 were noted with major deviations, and 20 with minor deviations.

In line with the Policy Development and Planning Bureau (PDPB) directive and as part of the office performance commitment in the submission of HPMES, this report seeks to capture both quantitative and qualitative aspects of performance, ensuring that accomplishments are evaluated not only by output but also by their relevance, quality, and impact. This structured and transparent evaluation approach promotes continuous improvement in monitoring outputs and outcomes, providing a comprehensive assessment of performance against the original work plan, highlighting effective practices, addressing challenges encountered, and offering strategic recommendations to enhance future implementation and the delivery of social protection programs and services in the MIMAROPA Region.

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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

4Ps	Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program
ABSNET	Area-Based Standards Network
AAPSI	Agency Action Plan and Status of Implementation
AD	Administrative Division
AS	Accounting Section
BINHI	Breaking Insufficiency through Nutritious Harvest for the Impoverished
BS	Budget Section
CAA	Conflict-Affected Areas
CAAR	Consolidated Annual Audit Report
CBO	Community-Based Organizations
CBSS	Community-Based Services Section
CDC	Child Development Centers
CEAC	Community Empowerment Activity Cycle
CFW	Cash-for-Work
CI	Congressional Initiatives
CGS	Core Group Specialist
CIS	Crisis Intervention Section
CS	Cash Section
CSO	Civil Society Organization
CVA	Conflict Vulnerable Areas
DC	Division Chief
DRMD	Disaster Response Management Division
DTRMIS	Daily Time Record Management Information System

## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

EPAHP	Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty
F1KD	First 1,000 Days
FDS	Family Development Session
FFPs	Family Food Packs
FMNSAG	Former Members of Non-State Armed Groups
FMD	Financial Management Division
FOI	Freedom of Information
GAA	General Appropriations Act
GOCC	Government-Owned or Controlled Corporation
GSS	General Services Section
HHs	Households
HPMES	Harmonized Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation System
HRMDD	Human Resource Management and Development Division
HRPPMS	Human Resource Planning and Performance Management Section
HRWS	Human Resource Welfare Section
I/FISS	Individual / Family in Street Situations
IAU	Internal Audit Unit
ICTMS	Information and Communication Technology Management Section
ID	Innovations Division
KALAHYAN-CIDSS	Kapit-Bisig Laban sa Kahirapan – Comprehensive and Integrated Delivery of Social Services
KKB-CDD	Kapangyarihan at Kaunlaran sa Barangay - Community-Driven Development
KPI	Key Performance Indicator
KRA	Key Result Area
LAWA	Local Adaptation to Water Access

## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

LDS	Learning and Development Section
LGU	Local Government Unit
LU	Legal Unit
MYC	MIMAROPA Youth Center
NCIP	National Commission on Indigenous Peoples
NFIs	Non-Food Items
NGA	National Government Agency
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NHTS-PR	National Household Targeting Section - Poverty Reduction
OPCRF	Office Performance Commitment and Review Form
ORD	Office of the Regional Director
PAS	Personnel Administration Section
PDPS	Policy Development and Planning Section
PPD	Policy and Plans Division
PPDBBM	PAMANA Peace and Development Buong Bansa Mapayapa
PS	Procurement Section
PSD	Protective Services Division
PSS	Property and Supply Section
RAMS	Records and Archives Management Section
RBME	Results Based Monitoring and Evaluation
RFC	Regional Field Coordinator
RPC	Regional Program Coordinator
RRPTP	Recovery and Reintegration Program for Trafficked Persons
SFP	Supplementary Feeding Program
SLP	Sustainable Livelihood Program

## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

SMU	Social Marketing Unit
SNP	Supervised Neighborhood Play
SPDR	Social Protection Development Report
SPISC	Social Pension Program for Indigent Senior Citizens
SS	Standards Section
STU	Social Technology Unit
SUC	State Universities and Colleges
SWA	Social Welfare Agency
SWDA	Social Welfare and Development Agency
TAAORSS	Technical Advisory Assistance and Other Related Support Services
TBTP	Tara, Basa! Tutoring Program

## I. INTRODUCTION

The Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) continues its unwavering pursuit of excellence in the fulfillment of its mandate to serve the Filipino people, particularly the poor, vulnerable, and marginalized sectors of society. Anchored on the Department's Roadmap 2023-2028, and guided by the Secretary's directives and the performance Targets outlined in the General Appropriations Act (GAA), the Field Office has taken bold strides to localize national priorities and respond to the evolving needs of the communities it serves and strives to promote social protection, enhance well-being, and foster sustainable development across all sectors of the region.

During the Fiscal Year of 2025, the Field Office demonstrated its continuous commitment through excellence and innovation through integrated efforts that reflect its core pillars Investments in Human Capital, Rapid and Sustained Disaster Response, and Efficient Service Delivery. These investments are not merely bureaucratic functions, but deeply rooted actions that echo the Department's compassion-driven mission.

Among the notable achievements were the expansion of key sectoral programs, such as Tara, Basa! Tutoring Program, the Project LAWA at BINHI of the Disaster Response Management Division, promotion of *Basta Beripikado, Mabilis ang Serbisyo* (BBM Serbisyo) authentication and regional launching of *Panahon ng Pagkilos*: Philippine Community Resilience Project. These initiatives extend beyond traditional aid, focusing on long-term and sustainable development goals and empowering children, families, and communities to create a strong foundation for resilience and future opportunities.

Moreover, the Field Office has also made a significant progress in streamlining operations through partnership with Department of Information Communication Technology (DICT) on the efforts on digital transformation through crafting regional policy development on digital signature (PNPKI), continuous initiatives through setting up a hybrid digital payout system in partnership with Landbank, and continuous establishment of Dynamic Social Registry, strengthening case management systems, and intensifying its technical assistance to local government units (LGUs) through the Annual LSWDO Conference thus, close coordination with the DILG on the enhancement of SGLG criteria/ indicator setting to improve and properly assess the LGU's performance on good governance as part of department's mandate on social protection mainstreaming. Further, the region has also engaged and was chosen by the Australian Government through DFAT on the planning phase for the Pilot Implementation of Social Protection, Inclusion, and Gender Equality (SPRING) Program in Occidental Mindoro. These partnerships and digitalization efforts are aligned with broader efforts to promote good governance, transparency, and accountability in public service delivery. Through strong inter-agency collaboration, community engagement, and data-driven planning, the region continues to set a standard for responsive, equitable, and people-centered development.

In order to effectively and holistically carry out the mandate of the agency, the DSWD Field Office MIMAROPA is organized into various divisions and offices in accordance with DSWD Administrative Order No. 1, Series of 2018, also known as the "Functional

Structure of the DSWD Field Offices." and its amendments. These are enumerated as follows:

- i. Office of the Regional Director
- ii. Office of the Assistant Regional Director for Operations
- iii. Office of the Assistant Regional Director for Administration
- iv. Promotive Services Division
- v. Protective Services Division
- vi. Disaster Response Management Division
- vii. Innovations Division
- viii. Policy and Plans Division
- ix. Administrative Division
- x. Human Resource Management and Development Division
- xi. Financial Management Division

Figure 1. Organizational Structure of the DSWD Field Office MIMAROPA.

## **FIELD OFFICE MIMAROPA** *Organizational Structure*

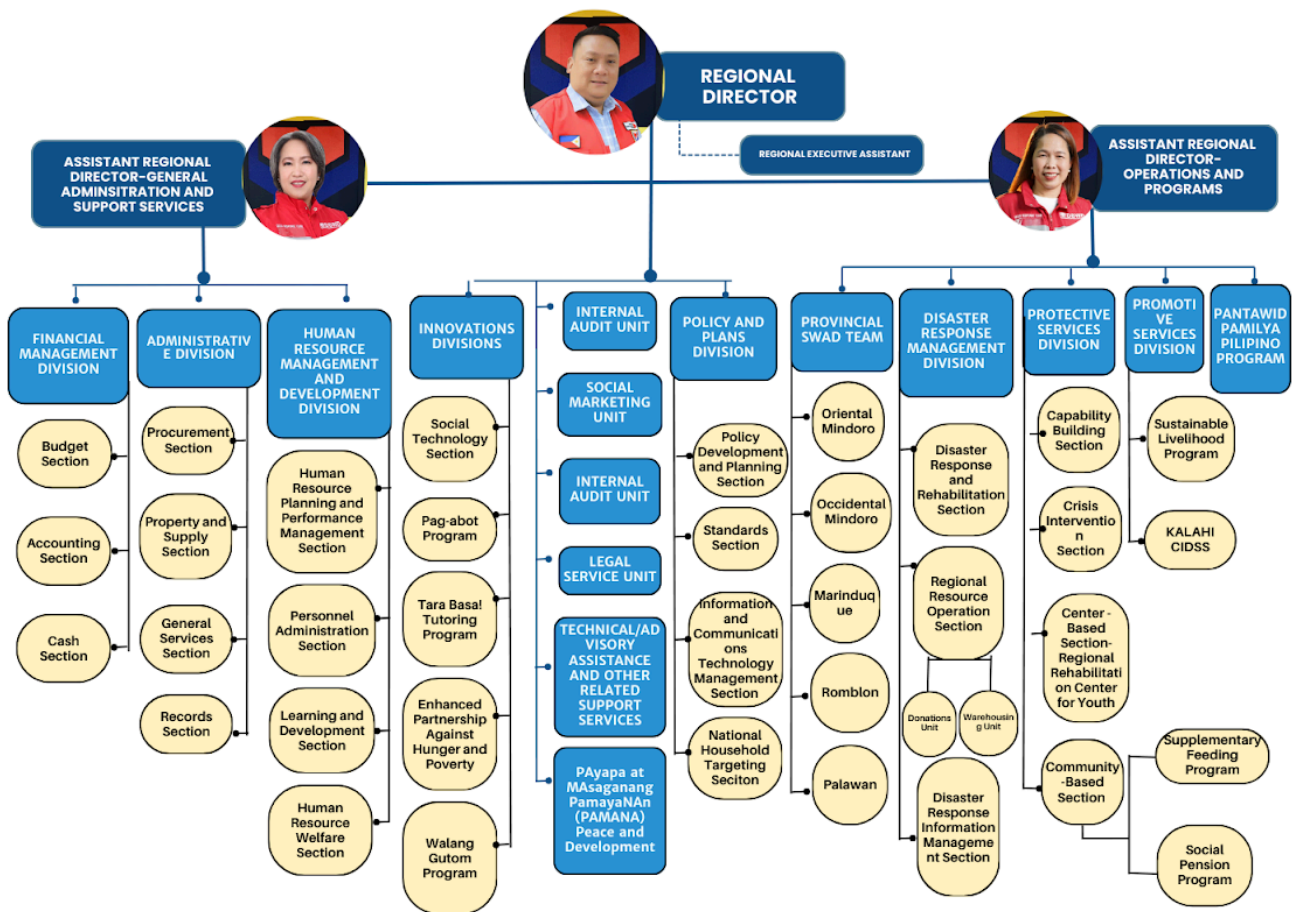


Figure 1 illustrates the FY 2025 organizational structure and workforce that played a vital role in achieving the agency's targets, guided by effective management planning and decision-making.

## II. STATISTICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

### A. OPCRF TARGETS AND ACCOMPLISHMENT

**Table 1.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments for the First Semester of Fiscal Year 2025 - OPCRF Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

OPCRF Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the 1st Semester (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of June 30, 2025 (D)	Variance (D-C) (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>FIRST SEMESTER</b>					
<b>STRATEGIC FUNCTIONS</b>					
<b>A. Strategy Implementation</b>					
1. Percentage of deliverables under 2023-2028 Roadmap of the Secretary achieved within the rating period	100% <b>TARA BASA-</b> 2,359	<b>TARA BASA-</b> 992 (Recalibrated)	<b>TARA BASA-</b> 992	<b>TARA BASA</b> 0	<b>TARA BASA</b> 0.00% Full Target Achieved
100% of deliverable scheduled for the rating period implemented within the committed timeline	<b>Lawa at Binhi -</b> 3,050	<b>Lawa at Binhi -</b> 3,050	<b>Lawa at Binhi -</b> 3,050	<b>Lawa at Binhi</b> 0	<b>Lawa at Binhi</b> 0.00% Full Target Achieved
	<b>F1KD -</b> 10,258	<b>F1KD -</b> 5,772 (Recalibrated)	<b>F1KD -</b> 5,772	<b>F1KD</b> 0	<b>F1KD</b> 0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>B. Social Protection Mainstreaming</b>					
2. Percentage of deliverables under the Social Protection Plan achieved within the rating period	57	-	57	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
100% of deliverables under the Social Protection Plan achieved					
<b>C. Efficient Service Delivery</b>					
3. Satisfaction rating of services on the Client Satisfaction Measurement	100%	100%	First Quarter: 98.73% Second Quarter: 99.65%	First Quarter: -1.27% Second	First Quarter: -1.27% Minor Deviation Second Quarter:

OPCRF Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the 1st Semester (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of June 30, 2025 (D)	Variance (D-C) (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<p><i>Survey</i></p> <p><i>100% of external and internal services with submitted CSMR covering required minimum number of clients to be surveyed within the set timeline</i></p>				<p><i>Quarter: -0.35%</i></p>	<p><i>-0.35% Minor Deviation</i></p>
<b>Support Functions</b>					
<i>1. Number of Harmonized Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation System (HPMES) reportorial requirements submitted</i>					
<p><i>a. Number of Monthly Accomplishment Reports submitted through the HPMES Portal on the 10th day of the following month</i></p> <p><i>100% of Monthly Accomplishment Reports, free of error, submitted/completed through the HPMES Portal on the deadline</i></p>	<p><i>100%</i></p>	<p><i>100% (6 out of 6)</i></p>	<p><i>100% (6 out of 6)</i></p>	<p><i>-</i></p>	<p><i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i></p>
<p><i>b. Number of Quarterly Accomplishment Reports submitted through the HPMES Portal on the 15th day of the following month</i></p> <p><i>Two (2) Quarterly Accomplishment Reports, free of error, submitted/completed through HPMES Portal on the deadline</i></p>	<p><i>100%</i></p>	<p><i>100% (2 out of 2)</i></p>	<p><i>100% (2 out of 2)</i></p>	<p><i>-</i></p>	<p><i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i></p>
<p><i>c. Semestral Assessment Reports</i></p>	<p><i>100%</i></p>	<p><i>100% (1 out of 1)</i></p>	<p><i>100% (1 out of 1)</i></p>	<p><i>-</i></p>	<p><i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i></p>

<b>OPCRF Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the 1st Semester (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of June 30, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (D-C) (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
<i>Semestral Assessment Report, free of error, submitted 3 days before the deadline or earlier</i>					
<b>2. Number of Gender and Development (GAD) reportorial requirements submitted</b>					
<i>a. GAD Accomplishment Report  GAD Accomplishment Report, follows the prescribed/standard format/template; is compliant to the advised technical writing protocols and syntax; content is comprehensive, complete, accurate and includes essential clauses and provisions; and no revisions, submitted 3 days before the deadline or earlier</i>	<i>One (1)</i>	<i>One (1)</i>	<i>One (1)</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i>
<b>B. Good Governance</b>					
<i>Percentage of tickets (complaints/ requests/ inquiries/ grievance) resolved within the prescribed timeline</i>					
<i>a. #8888</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100% (9 out of 9)</i>		<i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i>
<i>b. Civil Service Commission-Contact Center ng Bayan</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>-</i>		<i>No received tickets from CSC-CCB</i>
<i>c. Program, Service or Function-related</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100% (34 out of 34)</i>		<i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i>
<i>d. Anti-Red Tape Authority referral</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100%</i>			<i>No ARTA referral received</i>
<i>e. Public Assistance and Complaints Desk</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100%</i>	<i>100% (24,492 Regionwide)</i>		<i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i>
<b>4. Percentage of IAS audit recommendations complied within the prescribed timeline</b>					

<b>OPCRF Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the 1st Semester (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of June 30, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (D-C) (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
100% of IAS audit recommendations complied within the prescribed timeline	100%	100%			
<b>5. Percentage of prior years' audit recommendations fully implemented as per timeline indicated in the Agency Action Plan and Status of Implementation (AAPSI) under the Consolidated Annual Audit Report (CAAR)</b>					
100% of prior years' audit recommendations fully implemented based on the timeline per approved AAPSI	100%	100%			
<b>C. Freedom of Information</b>					
<b>6. Percentage of Freedom of Information (FOI) requests responded to within set timeline</b>					
100% of FOI requests responded to, accurate and approved, in accordance with existing issuances/guidelines, within the set timeline	100%	100%	100% (7 out of 7)	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved  (All request for Information received and responded within the set timeline)
<b>D. Financial Management</b>					
<b>7. Percentage of budget utilized</b>					
Obligation Rate  100% of the budget (Continuing Appropriations) based on approved WFP obligated by the end of the 1st Semester	100%	100%	70.78% (117,961,479.71 out of 166,649,205.96)	-29.22%	-29.22% Minor Deviation
<b>E. Human Resource Management</b>					
<b>8. Percentage of vacant permanent, casual and contractual positions are processed</b>					
a. SG 24 - with Personnel Selection Board (PSB Resolutions)	100%	100%	-	-	N/A
b. SG 23 and below - with signed Appointments	100%	100%	-	-	N/A

OPCRF Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the 1st Semester (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of June 30, 2025 (D)	Variance (D-C) (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>9. Percentage of Complete Database of Staffing in Operational Structure (CDSOS) submitted every 5th of the succeeding month (if the 5th falls on weekend or holiday), the next working day.</b>					
100% of CDSOS reports submitted within prescribed timeline	100%	100%	100% (6 out of 6 CDSOS submitted)	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>F. Procurement Management</b>					
<b>10. Percentage of compliance to AO 25 Requirements pertaining Procurement-related Documents</b>					
a. FY 2025 Annual Procurement Plan (APP) Non Common Supply and Equipment (Non-CSE) submitted within set timeline	100%	100%	100%	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved

**Table 2. Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments for the Second Semester of Fiscal Year 2025 - OPCRIF Indicators as of December 31, 2025.**

OPCRF Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (D-C) (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>SECOND SEMESTER</b>					
<b>CORE FUNCTIONS</b>					
<b>A. Social Welfare and Development Program Implementation</b>					
1. Monitored households as to compliance					
1.a. Percentage of compliance on education of eligible children/HHs per payment period	100%	100%	103% P6B - 328,169 P1 - 336,169 P3 - 153,400 P4 - 284,590	3%	3.00% Minor Deviation
1.b. Percentage of compliance on health of eligible children/HHs per payment period	100%	100%	102.40% or P6B - 193,055 P1 - 189,724 P2 - 190,063 P3 - 86,945 P4 - 34,112	2.4%	2.4% Minor Deviation
2. Number of Pantawid households assessed using the Social Welfare and Development Indicators (SWDI) Tool within the same schedule as the previous assessment					
100% of Targets achieved within the	204,778	204,778	98.16% or 201,000	-3,778	-1.84% Minor

<b>OPCRF Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (D-C) (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
<i>semester</i>					<i>Deviation</i>
<b>3. Number of poor households assisted by Sustainable Livelihood Program within the rating period</b>					
<i>100% of Targets achieved within the semester</i>	15,014	15,014	18,915	3,901	25.98% Minor Deviation
<i>4. Number of beneficiaries served through Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS) Program within the prescribed timeline</i>	215,752	215,752	236,102	20,350	9.43% Minor Deviation
<i>5. Number of clients served in residential and non-residential care facilities within the rating period</i>	46	46	68	22	47.83% Major Deviation
<i>6. Percentage of clients in residential and non-residential care facilities rehabilitated within the rating period</i>	20 (30% of 68)	-	25  Q1 - 2 Q2 - 9 Q3 - 6 Q4 - 8	5	25.00% Minor Deviation
<b>7. Percentage of facilities with standard client-staff ratio within the rating period</b>					
<i>7.a. Facilities with Standard Client-Social Worker Ratio</i>	1:15	1:15	1:15	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<i>7.b. Facilities with Standard Client-Houseparent Ratio</i>	1:15	1:15	1:15	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<i>8. Number of children in Child Development Centers (CDCs) and Supervised Neighborhood Play (SNPs) provided with Supplementary Feeding as per timelines within the</i>	64,443	64,443	64,763	320	0.50% Minor Deviation

OPCRF Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (D-C) (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
applicable cycle					
9. Number of indigent senior citizens provided with social pension within the rating period	206,341 - GAA Target Target (based on active) Q1 - 206,323 Q2 - 206,253 Q3 - 199,130 Q4 - 196,515		Q1 - 203,037 (98.46%)  Q2 - 200,077 (97.07%)  Q3 - 193,306 (96.59%)  Q4 - 186,230(94.84%)	Q1 -3,304  Q2 -6,264  Q3 -14,035  Q4 -20,111	Q1 -1.60% <i>Minor Deviation</i>  Q2 -3.06% <i>Minor Deviation</i>  Q3 -6.80% <i>Minor Deviation</i>  Q4 -9.75% <i>Minor Deviation</i>
10. Number of trafficked persons provided with social welfare services within the rating period	31	31	41	10	32.26% <i>Major Deviation</i>
11. Number of reached-out Pag-abot beneficiaries provided with comprehensive social protection services within the rating period	80	80	94	14	17.5% <i>Minor Deviation</i>
12. Percentage of beneficiaries reintegrated with their families and provided with appropriate social welfare services	100%	100%	100%	-	0.00% <i>Full Target Achieved</i>
<b>B. Disaster Response, Recovery and Rehabilitation</b>					
13. Number of LGUs with FNI pursuant to relief prepositioning agreements within the rating period	70	70	70		0.00% <i>Full Target Achieved</i>
14. Percentage of FNI Stockpile maintained within the rating period	100%	100%	100%(105,081) FFPs 100%(70,280) NFIs 100%(7,000) RTEF		0.00% <i>Full Target Achieved</i>

<b>OPCRF Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (D-C) (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
<i>15. Number of disaster-affected families provided with disaster response services within the rating period</i>	ANA	ANA	141,175		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<i>16. Number of disaster-affected families provided with early recovery services within the rating period</i>	ANA	ANA	29,047		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>C. Registration, Licensing and Accreditation, and Compliance to SWD Standards</b>					
<i>17. Number of Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs) with sustained compliance to social welfare and development standards within the rating period</i>	15	15	15		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>D. Technical Assistance and Resource Augmentation provided</b>					
<i>18. Number of LGUs provided with TA within the rating period</i>	70	70	78	(Eight) 8	11.43% Minor Deviation
<b>E. Social Technology Institutionalization</b>					
<i>19. Number of intermediaries institutionalizing completed Social Technologies within the rating period</i>	(Five)5	(Five)5	(Seven)7	(Two)2	40% Major Deviation
<b>STRATEGIC FUNCTIONS</b>					
<b>A. Strategy Implementation</b>					
<i>1. Percentage of deliverables under 2023-2028 Roadmap of the Secretary achieved within the rating period</i>	100%	<b>TARA BASA- 2,327  F1KD-</b>	<b>TARA BASA- 100%  F1KD-</b>	2622	<b>TARA BASA 100% Full Target Achieved  F1KD-</b>

OPCRF Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (D-C) (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
		10,258	12,880		25.56% Major Deviation
		<b>4PS Achieved Self Sufficient- 66,777</b>	<b>4PS Achieved Self Sufficient- 56,152</b>	-10625	<b>4PS Achieved Self Sufficient- -15.91% Minor Deviation</b>
		<b>City and Municipal Links provided materials/tools for the FDS Activities- 714</b>	<b>City and Municipal Links provided materials/tools for the FDS Activities- 714</b>		<b>City and Municipal Links provided materials/tools for the FDS Activities- 0.00% Full Target Achieved</b>
		<b>Conduct of Enhanced Experience Skills(ECE S) Training</b>	254 (Provincial and Regional Staff) number of personnel trained in 2025		0.00% Full Target Achieved
		<b>Institutionalization of Angels in Red Vest(ARV)- Replication of the Established On-The-Spot Awarding of ARV</b>	Submitted the Implementation Plan for CY 2026 dated December 1, 2025		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>B. Social Protection Mainstreaming</b>					
2. Percentage of deliverables under the Social Protection Plan achieved within the rating period	66	9	43	34	377.78% Major Deviation
<b>C. Efficient Service Delivery</b>					
3. Satisfaction	100%	100%	Third Quarter	-1.39%	-1.39%

<b>OPCRF Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (D-C) (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
<i>rating of services on the Client Satisfaction Measurement Survey</i>			98.61%		Minor Deviation
<i>4. Percentage of compliance to Report Card Survey (RCS) Criteria</i>			No RCS Conducted		N/A
<b>SUPPORT FUNCTIONS</b>					
<b>A. Programs/ Activities/ Projects (PAPs) Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation</b>					
1. Number of Harmonized Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation System (HPMES) reportorial requirements submitted					
1.a. Annual Work and Financial Plan	(One)1	(One)1	1 (Submitted: July 3, 2025)		0.00% Full Target Achieved
1.b. Number of Monthly Accomplishment Reports submitted through the HPMES Portal on the 10th day of the following month	(Six)6	(Six)6	(Six)6		0.00% Full Target Achieved
1.c. Number of Quarterly Accomplishment Reports submitted through the HPMES Portal on the 20th day of the following month	(Two)2	(Two)2	(Two)2		0.00% Full Target Achieved
1.d. Semestral Assessment Reports	(One)1	(One)1	(One)1		0.00% Full Target Achieved
2. Number of Gender and Development (GAD) reportorial requirements submitted					
2.a. GAD Plan and Budget	(One)1	(One)1	(One)1		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>B. Good Governance</b>					
3. Percentage of tickets (complaints/requests/inquiries/grievance) resolved within the prescribed timeline					
3.a. #8888	100%	100%	100% (11 out of 11)		0.00% Full Target Achieved

<b>OPCRF Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (D-C) (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
3.b. Civil Service Commission-Contact Center ng Bayan	100%	100%	No received tickets for CSC-CCB		N/A
3.c. Program, Service or Function-related	100%	100%	100% (26 out of 26)		0.00% Full Target Achieved
3.d. Anti-Red Tape Authority referral	100%	100%	100% (2 out of 2)		0.00% Full Target Achieved
3.e. Public Assistance and Complaints Desk	100%	100%	100% (11,570)		0.00% Full Target Achieved
4. Percentage of IAS audit recommendations complied within the prescribed timeline	100%	100%	100%		0.00% Full Target Achieved
5. Percentage of prior years' audit recommendations fully implemented as per timeline indicated in the Agency Action Plan and Status of Implementation (AAPSI) under the Consolidated Annual Audit Report (CAAR)	100%	100%	100%		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>C. Freedom of Information</b>					
6. Percentage of tickets (complaints/requests/inquiries/grievance) resolved within the prescribed timeline	100%	100%	100% (8 out of 8)		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>D. Financial Management</b>					
<b>7. Percentage of budget utilized</b>					
7.a. Obligation Rate(Current Appropriation)	100%	100% of the budget (Current Appropriation)	99.61% (6,143,619,075.31 out of 6,167,688,178.98 obligated)	-39%	-0.39% Minor Deviation

<b>OPCRF Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (D-C) (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
7.b. Disbursement Rate(Continuing Appropriation)	100%		86.97% (164,587,422.10 out of 189,242,203.96 disbursed)	-13.03%	-13.03% Minor Deviation
7.b.1 Disbursement Rate(Continuing Appropriation)	95%		96.42% (5,923,594,755.27 out of 6,143,619,075.31 disbursed)	-3.58%	-3.58% Minor Deviation
<b>E. Human Resource Management</b>					
8. Percentage of vacant permanent, casual and contractual positions are processed					
8.a. SG 24 - with Personnel Selection Board (PSB Resolutions)	100%	100%	100%		0.00% Full Target Achieved
8.b. SG 23 and below - with signed Appointments	100%	100%	100%		0.00% Full Target Achieved
9. Percentage of Complete Database of Staffing in Operational Structure (CDSOS) submitted every 5th of the succeeding month (if the 5th falls on weekend or holiday), the next working day.	100%	100%	100%		0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>F. Procurement Management</b>					
10. Percentage of compliance to AO 25 Requirements pertaining Procurement-related Documents					
10.b. FY 2026 Annual Procurement Plan (APP) Common Supply and Equipment (CSE) submitted within set timeline	(One) 1	(One) 1	1 (August 26, 2025)		0.00% Full Target Achieved
10.c. Percentage of Purchase Request eligible	100%		18.75%	-81.25%	-81.25% Major Deviation

OPCRF Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the 2nd Semester (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (D-C) (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
for Early Procurement Activities (EPA) submitted within set timeline					
10.d. Indicative FY 2026 APP Non-CSE submitted within set timeline	(One)1		One) 1 (September 30, 2025)		0.00% Full Target Achieved

**a. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

For the First Semester, the Office Performance Commitment and Review Form (OPCRF) consisted of twenty (20) performance indicators. Of these, eight (8) were assessed as Not Applicable to the Field Office due to functions delegated to central offices and activities not implemented at the field level. For the remaining twelve (12) applicable indicators, the Field Office demonstrated consistently high performance, attaining individual ratings between 4.5 and 5.0. Among these, nine (9) indicators received a perfect rating of 5.00, while three (3) indicators received ratings below 5.00, reflecting areas for potential improvement. Consequently, the Field Office achieved an overall performance rating of 4.93351, signifying an outstanding level of accomplishment for the First Semester. This result underscores the Office’s continued commitment to operational excellence and its significant contribution to the attainment of organizational objectives.

For the Second Semester, DSWD Field Office MIMAROPA committed a total of forty-seven (47) performance indicators as reflected in the approved OPCRf. Based on the consolidated assessment and validation of accomplishments, the Field Office achieved the following status distribution: Forty (40) indicators were Fully Accomplished and Seven (7) indicators were Behind Target or Timeline.

The accomplished indicators demonstrate the Field Office’s strong commitment to the timely and effective delivery of programs, projects, and activities that support the Department’s strategic priorities. These results further reflect effective planning, coordination, and implementation across units, enabling the Office to meet expected outputs within the prescribed timeframe and in accordance with established standards of quality and efficiency.

For the seven (7) indicators assessed as Behind Target or Timeline, delays were primarily attributed to operational and external challenges, including evolving program requirements, phased implementation schedules, readiness and availability of beneficiaries, and dependencies on partner agencies and Local Government Units (LGUs). While these factors are beyond the immediate control of the Field Office, corresponding corrective measures are being undertaken. These include the realignment of work plans, strengthened coordination with stakeholders, intensified monitoring efforts, and the execution of catch-up strategies to ensure timely completion of activities and achievement of intended targets.

## B. ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 1: WELLBEING OF POOR FAMILIES IMPROVED

### 1. PANTAWID PAMILYANG PILIPINO PROGRAM

The *Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program* (4Ps) remains the cornerstone of the government's strategy to reduce poverty and promote human capital development among poor households. Anchored on the principles of conditional cash transfers, social protection, and inclusive development. The program continues to support the health, education, and overall well-being of vulnerable families in the region.

#### a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

**Table 3.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>OUTCOME INDICATOR: Percentage of Pantawid households with improved wellbeing (GAA Indicator)</b>					
a. Survival Level	2%	-	0.26%	-1.74	-87.00% Major Deviation
b. Subsistence Level	68%	-	77.34%	9.34%	13.74% Minor Deviation
c. Self-Sufficiency Level	30%	-	6.05%	23.95%	-79.83% Major Deviation
<b>NOMINAL VALUE</b>					
a. Survival Level	4,266	-	560	-3,706	-86.87% Major Deviation
b. Subsistence Level	145,049	-	164,978	19,929	13.74% Minor Deviation
c. Self-Sufficiency Level	63,992	-	12,896	-51,096	-79.85% Major Deviation
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
Number of Pantawid households provided with conditional cash grants (GAA Indicators)	194,494 (Adjusted) 213,307 (Original)	194,494	196,249	1,755	0.90% Minor Deviation
Number of compliant HHs	10,258	10,258	12,121	1,863	18.16% Minor Deviation

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<i>provided with F1KD grants</i>					
<i>Number of PLW and Children provided with F1KD grants</i>					
<i>a. Pregnant / Lactating Women</i>	-	-	2,471	-	N/A
<i>b. Children (0-2 years old)</i>	-	-	9,650	-	N/A

## b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT

In 2025, The 4Ps RPMO has an overall target of 194,464 households based on PSA poverty data, with 170,747 active households exceeding the regional allocation. Exit and graduation of households occurred between July and August due to natural attrition and attainment of self-sufficiency. In the second semester, the program operated amid ongoing development goals, post-pandemic recovery, system improvements, and shifting socio-political dynamics, focusing on enhancing household self-sufficiency, timely cash grant disbursement, strengthened grievance mechanisms, expanded livelihood and employment support, and reinforced community engagement through inter-agency collaboration.

### **Indicator 1. Percentage of Pantawid households with improved well-being (GAA Indicator) | Full Target Achieved.**

This is generated from the Social Welfare and Development Indicator Results, which reflect the level of well-being of 4Ps households.

Under the **Survival Level (Level 1)**, a total of 560 households were recorded; under the **Subsistence Level (Level 2)**, a total of 164,987 households; and under the **Self-Sufficiency Level (Level 3)**, a total of 12,121 households. **Full Targets were achieved** for improved well-being across all levels.

### **Indicator 2. Number of Pantawid households provided with conditional cash grants (GAA Indicators) | Minor Deviation.**

Originally, there were 213,307 target households of Pantawid provided with conditional cash grants, but later recalibrated into 194,494 HHs following the reported poverty incidence by the end of December 2024 and the available cash grants for the region. The program accomplished a total of 196, 249 HHs interprets a **minor deviation of 0.90%** of 1,755 HHs, which is a positive result of intensified monitoring of 4Ps Personnel as to compliance with the conditions of the program.

**Indicator 3. Number of compliant HHs provided with F1KD grants | Full Target Achieved.**

This is a project known as the First 1,000 Days, an assistance program for 4Ps households with a current composition of a pregnant/lactating mother, a pregnant 4Ps youth, and a child 0-2 years old. This indicator originally had an annual target provided by the National Program Management Office (NPMO) of 10,258 HHs.

**Table 4.** Number of Children Monitored on F1KD grants as of December 31, 2025.

Province	Pregnant Women and Lactating Women	Compliant	Percentage
Occidental Mindoro	702	638	90.88%
Oriental Mindoro	596	542	90.94%
Marinduque	174	173	99.43%
Romblon	850	816	96.00%
Palawan	308	302	98.05%
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,630</b>	<b>2,471</b>	<b>93.95%</b>

**Table 5.** Number of PWLM on F1KD grants as of December 31, 2025.

Province	Monitored 0-2 Years Old	Compliant	Percentage
Occidental Mindoro	2,848	2,647	92.94%
Oriental Mindoro	2,530	2,378	93.99%
Marinduque	508	498	98.03%
Romblon	1,504	1,478	98.27%
Palawan	2,820	2,649	93.94%
<b>Total</b>	<b>10,210</b>	<b>9,650</b>	<b>94.52</b>

Moreover, some of the program implementation areas show a significant accomplishment, as enumerated:

1. In terms of conditionality compliance (Period 4), beneficiaries demonstrated strong adherence to program requirements: 95% for education, 96.8% for health, and 94.9% for Family Development Sessions (FDS). However, compliance gaps persisted among households, highlighting the need for intensified case management and targeted behavior change.
2. Moreover, to support maternal and child health, 2,630 pregnant women and 10,210 children aged 0–2 years were monitored under the First 1,000 Days (F1KD) intervention for Period 4. These efforts aim to provide critical early-life support and improve long-term health and nutrition outcomes.
3. The Grievance Redress System (GRS) is an established mechanism to address program implementation issues. Resolved 77.62% (18,059 out of

23,267) of complaints received with remaining complex cases requiring continued coordination with national program offices.

4. On the economic sufficiency, 9,966 households continued to be monitored under the Enhanced Social Support Intervention (ESSI), and 129,314 households were referred to DOLE MIMAROPA, while 8,773 households are served under the Sustainable Livelihood Program
5. The convergence system between 4Ps and SLP is initiated in terms of target referrals. There were 8,773 4Ps households organized and provided with livelihood across all provinces, from 76,818 referred. This interprets a 11.42% approval rate.
6. On partnership and linkages with partner-line agencies, CSOs, and NGOs, the 4Ps MIMAROPA has referred 945 4Ps HHs to DEPED for possible appointment for Teacher I positions, 129,314 HHs were referred to DOLE for possible employment, and 52,813 HHs referred for the Institutional Development Program.

## 2. KAPIT BISIG LABAN Sa KAHIRAPAN-COMPREHENSIVE AND INTEGRATED DELIVERY OF SOCIAL SERVICES (KALAHI-CIDSS)

The *Kapit-Bisig Laban sa Kahirapan-Comprehensive and Integrated Delivery of Social Services-National Community-Driven Development* Program, known as KALAHI-CIDSS-NCDDP is a community-driven development poverty reduction program of the Philippine Government. Funded through loan proceeds and the Philippines, the program aims to assist the attainment of development goals to address various challenges encountered at the community levels.

During the KALAHI-CIDSS Year-End Program Review and Evaluation Workshop (PREW), the Field Office MIMAROPA was recognized by the KALAHI-CIDSS National Program Management Office (NPMO) and awarded on 13 November 2025 for the successful completion of all FY 2025 commitments.”

### a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

**Table 6.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the KALAHI-CIDSS for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
<i>Number of sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule</i>					
a. KKB-CDD	21 (Adjusted)	-	21 <i>Sub-projects</i>	-	0% <i>Full Target Achieved</i>
	9 (Original)				
b. Pag-abot CDD	2	-	2 <i>Sub-projects</i>	-	0% <i>Full Target</i>

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
					<i>Achieved</i>
Number of households benefitted from completed sub-projects					
a. KKB-CDD	5,026 (Adjusted)  2,250 (Original)	-	5,026	-	0% <i>Full Target Achieved</i>
b. Pag-abot CDD	500	-	699	199	39.80% <i>Major Deviation</i>
Number of families with Persons with Disabilities served (KKB-CFW for PWDs)	900	-	1,098	198	22.00% <i>Minor Deviation</i>
Number of families with College Graduates/Students served (KKB-CFW for Students/New Graduates)	300 (Adjusted)  690 (Original)	-	324	24 <i>SUC/HEI Beneficiary</i>	8.00% <i>Minor Deviation</i>
Percentage of women volunteers trained on CDD	35%	-	82.66%	46.66%	136.17% <i>Major Deviation</i>
Number of women volunteers trained on CDD (Numerator)	-	-	1,397 <i>women</i>	-	N/A
Total number of volunteers trained on CDD (Denominator)	-	-	1,690 <i>participants</i>	-	N/A
Percentage of paid labor jobs created by KALAHI CIDSS are accessed by women	35%	-	55.44%	20.44%	58.40% <i>Major Deviation</i>
Number of paid labor jobs created by KALAHI CIDSS are accessed by women (Numerator)	-	-	382	-	N/A
Total number of paid labor jobs created by KALAHI CIDSS (Denominator)	-	-	689	-	N/A
Percentage of paid labor jobs created	10%	-	20.30%	10.30%	103% <i>Major Deviation</i>

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
are accessed by 4Ps beneficiaries					
Number of paid labor jobs created by KALAHY CIDSS are accessed by 4Ps beneficiaries (Numerator)	-	-	139	-	N/A

## b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT

The KALAHY-CIDSS full-target achieved on its Targets for three (3) major indicators, recorded positive major deviations in two (2) indicators, and posted two (2) positive minor deviations. This is due to the timely implementation of the program following the program's prescribed timeline. Also the regular monthly meetings are conducted by the RPMO to ensure that arising challenges are immediately addressed by the management and to regularly monitor the phases of program implementation.

### Indicator 1. Number of sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule | Full Target Achieved

Completing 23 sub-projects across five municipalities in MIMAROPA under the Kapangyarihan at Kaunlaran sa Barangay (KKB) in Bulalacao in Oriental Mindoro, Cajidiocan and Banton of Romblon and the Pag-abot CDD in Mamburao, Occidental Mindoro and Puerto Princesa City of Palawan, demonstrating effective community participation and timely project implementation.

**Table 7. Community grants for KALAHY-CIDSS for the Fiscal Year 2025.**

Fund Source	Grant Allocation		Obligation		Releases	
	Target	Amount	Target	Amount	Target	Amount
KKB – CDD	21 (9)	30,000,000.00	21	29,599,304.35	21	24,060,878.68
Pag-Abot CDD	2	4,000,000.00	2	3,990,650.00	2	3,990,650.00
KKB-CFWP PWD	1,000	4,300,000.00	1,098	4,300,000.00	1,098	4,300,000.00
KKB-CFWP SUC	300	16,490,500.00	324	5,375,000.00	324	5,375,000.00

### Indicator 2. Number of households benefitted from completed sub-projects

Positive major deviation in households benefitted from completed sub-projects under the Pag-abot-CDD with an increase of 199 households increase based on the actual accomplishment, while the KKB-CDD has fully achieved its targets. The target for the household benefitted from the completed sub-projects was based on the standard parameter of 1 sub-projects to 250 households (1:250). Positive variance was based on the actual households benefitted from the completed sub-projects.

**Indicator 3. Number of families with Persons with Disabilities served (KKB-CFW for PWDs) | Minor Deviation**

The KALAH-CIDSS registered a positive minor deviation of 22.00% in the number of families with persons with disabilities served, with 1,098 families reached against a target of 900 beneficiaries, the higher accomplishment demonstrates the program's responsiveness to the actual needs of PWD households in the region.

**Indicator 4. Number of families with College Graduates/Students served (KKB-CFW for Students/New Graduates) | Minor Deviation**

The program accomplished positive minor deviation, following the actual accomplishment of 324 versus the adjusted target of 300 families. The target adjustment occurs in the first semester of the implementation year 2025, in accordance with the submitted proposed Higher Education Institutions (HEIs) and in consideration with the allocation provided under the Republic Act No. 12116 (General Appropriation Act For FY 2025).

Three of the HPMES indicators for the KALAH-CIDSS have positive major deviations. These are **Percentage of women volunteers trained on CDD; Percentage of paid labor jobs created by KALAH CIDSS are accessed by women; Percentage of paid labor jobs created are accessed by 4Ps beneficiaries.** The program actively conducted various training through webinars called Drop Everything And Learn (DEAL) Webinar Series.

**3. PAMANA PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT & PAMANA DSWD LGU-LED LIVELIHOOD**

***PAMANA Peace and Development- Buong Bansa Mapayapa*** is implemented by the DSWD through two complementary tracks designed to promote peace, resilience, and inclusive development in conflict-affected communities.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 8.** *Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the PAMANA-RPMO for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.*

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>PAMANA PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT</b>					
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
<i>Number of sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule (PAMANA)</i>	11	-	11	-	100% Full Target Achieved
<b>PAMANA DSWD/LGU-LED LIVELIHOOD</b>					
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
<i>Number of CAAs/CVAs provided with livelihood assistance (PAMANA)</i>	52	-	52	-	100% Full Target Achieved
<i>Number of former non-state armed group members (FMNSAG) provided with social case management (PAMANA)</i>	-	-	32	-	100% Full Target Achieved

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT:**

The *Peace and Development* Track focuses on providing micro-level interventions that support households and communities through the convergent delivery of services and goods. These interventions are implemented using the Community-Driven Development (CDD) strategy, empowering communities to actively participate in planning and implementing projects that respond to their priority needs.

**Indicator 1. Number of sub-projects completed in accordance with technical plans and schedule (PAMANA) | Full Target Achieved**

For FY 2025, the program implemented its first cycle across six (6) municipalities and eleven (11) conflict-affected communities, focusing on capacity building, social preparation, and partnership strengthening with LGUs, NCIP, and IP leaders resulted in **full achievement of target**. A total of 203 community volunteers and barangay leaders were trained, ensuring

community readiness. All eleven sub-project proposals were prepared, validated, approved, and endorsed by local development councils, with ESMP requirements completed. Fund releases totaling 13.96 million pesos were approved, community bank accounts were opened, and fund downloading began in July 2025, aligning implementation with the approved Program of Work.

The **Local Government Unit (LGU)-Led** Track delivers livelihood and recovery support through the Community Peace Dividend, which includes the establishment of production and processing facilities, common service and consolidation facilities, the provision of modified core shelter units with Cash-for-Work or Food-for-Work components, and the delivery of psychosocial interventions to help communities recover and rebuild.

**Indicator 2. Number of CAAs/CVAs provided with livelihood assistance (PAMANA) | Full Target Achieved**

For FY 2025, the deployment of 12 PDOs in Occidental and Oriental Mindoro strengthened coordination with LGUs and partner institutions, securing counterpart support through MOAs and SIAs and enabling the effective implementation of PAMANA LGU-LED Livelihood projects covering 52 POs resulting to **full achievement of target**.

**Indicator 3. Number of former non-state armed group members (FMNSAG) provided with social case management (PAMANA) | Full Target Achieved**

A total of 32 Former Members of Non-State Armed Groups were provided with Php. 5,000 each intended for the program of Food and livelihood Assistance from the program of Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS) to bring government services and peace and development programs to communities reflecting a **full achievement of the target**.

**4. SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM (SLP)**

The **Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP)** aims to strengthen the skills, competencies, capabilities, and resources of poor Filipino families. It creates an enabling environment where vulnerable and marginalized households can access income-generating opportunities to meet their basic needs and improve their overall socio-economic well-being.

In the first semester of CY 2025, the program successfully transitioned through the social preparation stage by achieving a 67% participation rate among poor women through livelihood assistance and conducting various capacity-building activities for 19,578 beneficiaries across five provinces, including Marinduque, Occidental Mindoro, Oriental Mindoro, Palawan, and Romblon. Under the "PUNLA" stage of the five-year sustainability plan, these efforts were bolstered by a strong commitment to gender inclusivity, involving 34 activities such as gender-sensitivity training and financial literacy, alongside 115 social marketing and advocacy initiatives like

information caravans and press releases to promote the program's poverty reduction mission.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 9.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Sustainable Livelihood Program for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>OUTCOME INDICATOR</b>					
<i>Percentage of SLP participants who have established a microenterprise or have been employed</i>					
<b>A. Number of SLP participants engaged in established microenterprise</b>					
<i>a. SLP Regular</i>	14,552	1,395	18,445	3,893	26.75% Minor Deviation
<i>b. ZERO HUNGER - PCB PROJECTS</i>	462	140	470	8	1.73% Minor Deviation
<i>c. EO 70 Implementation</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<i>d. Referral</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<b>B. Number of employed SLP participants</b>					
<i>a. SLP Regular</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<i>b. ZERO HUNGER - PCB PROJECTS</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<i>c. EO 70 Implementation</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<i>d. Referral</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<b>OUTPUT INDICATOR</b>					
<i>Number of poor households assisted through the Sustainable Livelihood Program (GAA indicator)</i>					
<i>a. SLP Regular</i>	14,552	1,395	18,445	3,893	26.75% Minor Deviation
<i>b. ZERO HUNGER - PCB PROJECTS</i>	462	140	470	8	1.73% Minor Deviation
<i>c. EO 70 Implementation</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<i>d. CI Referrals</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A
<i>Number of SLP Participants who received SLP Modalities</i>					
<i>a. Microenterprise Development</i>	15,014	-	18,915	3,901	25.98% Minor Deviation
<i>b. Employment Facilitation</i>	-	-	-	-	N/A

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

**Indicator 1. Number of poor households assisted through the Sustainable Livelihood Program (GAA indicator). | Minor Deviation**

The program achieved a combined reach of 18,915 from SLP-Regular and Zero Hunger household beneficiaries, surpassing its annual target of 15,014. This accomplishment was attributed to the SLP Regular, which served 18,445 households exceeding its target of 14,552 resulting in a 26.75% positive **Minor Deviation**, and the Zero Hunger, which assisted 470 households exceeding its target of 462, reflecting a 1.73% positive **Minor Deviation**. and proper monitoring to fast-track the preparation of proposals, in order to meet the fund obligation target for the year.

**Table 10.** Number of poor households assisted by Sustainable Livelihood Program within the rating period Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Occidental Mindoro	831	1,635	2,466	25,464,050.00
Oriental Mindoro	2,394	4,196	6,590	80,195,000.00
Marinduque	284	1,100	1,384	17,940,000.00
Romblon	1,563	2,776	4,339	56,207,500.00
Palawan	847	3,289	4,136	56,564,692.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,919</b>	<b>12,996</b>	<b>18,915</b>	<b>236,371,242.00</b>

**Indicator 2. Number of SLP Participants who received SLP Modalities. | Minor Deviation**

The total number of SLP Participants served through the Microenterprise Development is 18,915 beneficiaries exceeding its physical target for the year 15,014 having a variance of 3,901, reflecting a 25.98% **Minor Deviation**. The program's success in reaching participants through the Microenterprise Development modality is directly attributed to the "PUNLA" phase, as the social preparation stage. The SLP Participants served include both the Sustainable Livelihood Program Associations (SLPAs) and household beneficiaries through the Seed Capital Fund. By conducting extensive capacity-building across five provinces, the program established a strong foundational knowledge necessary for operating and managing start-up livelihood projects.

**C. ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 2: RIGHTS OF THE POOR AND THE VULNERABLE SECTORS PROMOTED AND PROTECTED**

**1. PROTECTIVE SERVICES DIVISION**

In view of Administrative Order No. 001 S. 2018, the *Protective Services Division* (PSD) is mandated to supervise, monitor, and provide technical assistance and resource augmentation for responsive and efficient implementation of social welfare and development (SDW) programs and projects to ensure the protection of the vulnerable sectors.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 11.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Protective Services Division for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL CARE SUB-PROGRAM</b>					
<b>OUTCOME INDICATORS</b>					
<i>Percentage of clients in residential and non-residential care facilities rehabilitated (GAA indicator) 30%</i>					
<i>Number of Clients Rehabilitated</i>	20 (30% of 68)	-	25  Q1 - 2 Q2 - 9 Q3 - 6 Q4 - 8	5	25.00% <i>Minor Deviation</i>
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
<i>Number of clients served in residential and non-residential care facilities(GAA indicator)</i>	46	-	68  Q1 -50 Q2 - 4 Q3 - 9 Q4 - 5	22	47.83% <i>Major Deviation</i>
<b>SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING SUB-PROGRAM</b>					
<b>OUTCOME INDICATORS</b>					
<i>Percentage of malnourished children in CDCs and SNPs with improved nutritional status (GAA indicator) 14th Cycle Implementation (70%)</i>					
<i>Number of Malnourished Children with improved nutritional status (After feeding session) [Numerator]</i>	-	-	7,282	-	N/A
<i>Number of Malnourished Children before feeding sessions</i>	-	-	14,106	-	N/A

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<i>[Denominator]</i>					
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
Number of children in CDCs and SNPs provided with supplementary feeding (GAA indicator)					
a. 15th Cycle Implementation	64,443	64,443	64,763	320	0.50% Minor Deviation
b. 14th Cycle Implementation	91,034	-	91,034	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
Number of children provided with milk feeding	12,315	-	7,915 1,218 children (15th Cycle SFP) 6,697 children (14th Cycle SFP)	-4,400	-35.73% Major Deviation
<b>SOCIAL WELFARE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS SUB-PROGRAM</b>					
<b>OUTCOME INDICATORS</b>					
Percentage of senior citizens using Social Pension to augment their daily living subsistence and medical needs (GAA indicator) 80%					
Number of senior citizens using Social Pension to augment their daily living subsistence and medical needs					
a. Stipend received for Food	-	-	Q1 - 203,037 Q2 - 200,077	-	N/A
b. Stipend received for Medicine	-	-	Q3 - 192,306 Q4 - 186,230	-	N/A
c. Stipend received for Medical	-	-		-	N/A
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
Number of senior citizens who received social pension within the quarter (GAA indicator)   Number of eligible senior citizens who received social pension (PDP indicator)	206,341	206,341	Q1 - 203,037 Q2 - 200,077 Q3 - 192,306 Q4 - 186,230	Q1 -3,304 Q2 -6,264 Q3 -14,035 Q4 -20,111	Q1 -1.60% Minor Deviation Q2 -3.06% Minor Deviation Q3 -6.80% Minor Deviation Q4 -9.75% Minor Deviation
<b>PROTECTIVE PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES IN NEED OR IN CRISIS SUB-PROGRAM</b>					
<b>OUTCOME INDICATORS</b>					

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
Percentage of clients who rated protective services provided as satisfactory or better (GAA indicator) [AICS] 95%	95%	95%	98.68%	3.68%	3.87% Minor Deviation
Number of clients who rated protective services provided as satisfactory or better (Numerator)	-	-	1,173,258	-	N/A
Number of surveyed clients (Denominator)	-	-	1,188,904	-	N/A
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
Number of beneficiaries served through Protective Services Program (GAA indicator) [AICS]	215,752	-	254,438	38,686	17.93% Minor Deviation
<b>AYUDA SA KAPOS ANG KITA PROGRAM (AKAP)</b>					
Number of clients served	112,547	ANA	104,274	-8,273	-7.35% Minor Deviation
<b>SOCIAL WELFARE FOR DISTRESSED OVERSEAS FILIPINOS AND TRAFFICKED PERSONS SUB-PROGRAM</b>					
<b>OUTCOME INDICATORS</b>					
Percentage of assisted individuals who are reintegrated to their families and communities (GAA indicator) 78%	78%	-	100%	22%	28.21% Minor Deviation
<b>OUTPUT INDICATORS</b>					
Number of trafficked persons provided with social welfare services (GAA indicator)	31	-	41 Q1 - 7 Q2 - 20 Q3 - 13 Q4 - 1	10	32.26% Major Deviation
<b>COMMUNITY-BASED</b>					
Number of clients provided with cash assistance					
a. PLHIV	ANA	ANA	278	-	0.00%

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
					<i>Full Target Achieved</i>
<i>b. Persons of Concern (POC)</i>	ANA	ANA	1	-	<i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i>
<i>Number of child laborers provided with support services (Educational Assistance) - SHIELD against Child Labor</i>	ANA	ANA	107	-	<i>0.00% Full Target Achieved</i>
<b>YAKAP BAYAN</b>					
<i>Number of LGUs replicating the Yakap Bayan Program Implementation</i>	-	-	14	-	N/A
<b>KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT</b>					
<i>Number of knowledge products (KPs) on social welfare and development services developed</i>	-	-	5	-	N/A
<i>Number of knowledge sharing sessions (KSS) conducted</i>	-	-	3	-	N/A

## b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT

The Center Welfare Program of DSWD MIMAROPA is implemented under the Centers and Residential Care Facilities (CRCF) known as **MIMAROPA Youth Center**, located in Bansud, Oriental Mindoro. This facility is committed to serving a bed capacity of fifty (50) Children in Conflict with the Law.

### **Indicator 1. Percentage of clients in residential and non-residential care facilities rehabilitated (GAA indicator) 30% | Minor Deviation**

For this indicator, the MYC has successfully rehabilitated 25 residents out of 68 unduplicated served residents resulting in positive minor deviation of 6.76% or 36.76% accomplishment out of 30% GAA target. The rehabilitated residents are either continuing their studies or are gainfully employed, thereby contributing to their families' livelihoods. Furthermore, the referring Local

Government Unit (LGU), in coordination with the Barangay Council for the Protection of Children (BCPC), provides structured aftercare services to the minors and their families for at least six (6) months.

**Indicator 2. Number of clients served in residential and non-residential care facilities (GAA indicator) | Major Deviation**

From January 2025 to December 2025, the center served a total of 68 unduplicated cases or 145.65% of the 46 annual target cases, with a major positive deviation of 21 rehabilitated and discharged cases. This comprises forty-seven (47) carry-over cases from the 3rd Quarter and seven (7) new admissions during the fourth Quarter.

The **Supplemental Feeding Program** is Anchored on RA 11037 or “Masustansyang Pagkain para sa Batang Pilipino Act” designed to address undernutrition among Filipino children enrolled in child development centers (CDCs) and supervised neighborhood play (SNPs) by providing nutritious meals or hot snacks for 120 days. The primary Targets of the program are the children aged 2 to 5 years old who are enrolled in Child Development Centers (CDCs) and Supervised Neighborhood Play (SNP) groups.

**Indicator 3. Percentage of malnourished children in CDCs and SNPs with improved nutritional status (GAA indicator) 14th Cycle Implementation |**

Out of the 14,106 malnourished children in CDCs and SNPs identified before the feeding sessions, 7,282 children showed improved nutritional status after the intervention, equivalent to 51.63% of the total. This achievement was made possible through the systematic identification of malnourished children, the regular conduct of supplementary feeding with nutritionally adequate meals, consistent monitoring of children’s attendance and food intake, and the conduct of nutrition education for parents and caregivers to reinforce proper feeding practices at home. Post-feeding nutritional assessments confirmed the positive impact of the program, indicating a favorable but still improvable outcome in addressing child malnutrition.

**Indicator 4. Number of children in CDCs and SNPs provided with supplementary feeding (GAA indicator) | Minor Deviation**

For the 15th cycle of program implementation, a total of 64,761 children were served against a target of 64,443, achieving 100.49% of the target and reflecting a positive minor deviation of 0.49%. However, the average number of days for supplementary feeding reached only 89 days, falling short of the prescribed 100–120 days. This shortfall was primarily attributed to delays at the LGU level, which were brought about by the election ban in affected areas, the assumption of office by newly elected Local Chief Executives (LCEs), transitions in the Bids and Awards Committee (BAC) membership, and mostly on the waiting time of the FO on the LGU compliance with fund

transfer requirements, resulting to delays. Consequently, the late submission or non-fulfillment of requirements led to delays in the processing of regional procurement.

**Table 12.** Number of children served with 15th Cycle Supplementary Feeding Program, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Occidental Mindoro	6,677	6,423	13,100	39,300,000.00
Oriental Mindoro	9,556	8,949	18,505	55,515,000.00
Marinduque	2,736	2,351	5,087	15,261,000.00
Romblon	3,894	3,842	7,736	23,208,000.00
Palawan	10,132	10,203	20,335	61,005,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>32,995</b>	<b>31,768</b>	<b>64,763</b>	<b>194,289,000.00</b>

**Indicator 5. Number of children provided with milk feeding | Major Deviation**

*14th Cycle Milk Feeding:* The 14th Cycle Milk Feeding Program was able to serve 6,697 children beneficiaries in CDCs and SNPs. The delayed implementation was due to failed biddings and supply shortages, resulting in deliveries starting in October 2025 and implementation extending until March 2026.

*15th Cycle Milk Feeding Implementation:* While the 14th Cycle is ongoing, the 15th Cycle of the Milk Feeding Program is being implemented simultaneously, prioritizing first-time participating LGUs specifically Torrijos and Buenavista in Marinduque, as well as San Jose, and Magsaysay in Occidental Mindoro. As of December 2025, only 1,218 out of the total 12,315 targeted child beneficiaries have been served. This major deviation is attributed to two (2) failed biddings and the concurrent implementation of the 14th Cycle. Delivery and implementation for the remaining LGUs are expected to resume by January 2026.

The **Social Pension for Indigent Senior Citizens (SPISC) Program** continues its commitment to serving qualified senior citizens across MIMAROPA, through implementing not just the CY 2025 funds, but the remaining funds of CY 2024. Under the 2024 Continuing Fund, the field office facilitated the payout of additional beneficiaries for the 1st and 2nd quarters of Calendar Year 2025. The additional beneficiaries are the result of continuous validation of prospective beneficiaries to readily replace the delisted, following the standard protocol of replacing the slot. With this effort of the program, they have 29,063 waitlisted senior citizens.

For FY 2025, The Social Pension for Indigent Senior Citizens has two (2) major performance indicators in the harmonized planning monitoring and evaluation system. This composed of 1 outcome and 1 output indicators

**Indicator 6. Number of senior citizens who received social pension within the quarter (GAA indicator) | Number of eligible senior citizens who received social pension (PDP indicator) | Minor Deviation**

The Social Pension Program for Indigent Senior Citizens was able to provide stipends as listed:

**Table 13. Social Pension First Quarter distribution, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.**

Outcome/ Output Indicators	MALE	FEMALE	Total	Amount
Occidental Mindoro	12,694	17,133	29,827	89,481,000
Oriental Mindoro	25,208	36,543	61,751	185,253,000
Marinduque	7,011	11,056	18,067	54,201,000
Romblon	10,827	16,801	27,628	82,884,000
Palawan	29,660	36,104	65,764	197,268,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>85,400</b>	<b>117,637</b>	<b>203,037</b>	<b>609,087,000</b>

**Table 14. Social Pension Second Quarter, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.**

Outcome/ Output Indicators	MALE	FEMALE	Total	Amount
Occidental Mindoro	12,479	16,794	29,273	87,819,000
Oriental Mindoro	24,993	36,148	61,141	183,423,000
Marinduque	6,862	10,827	17,689	53,067,000
Romblon	10,670	16,558	27,228	81,684,000
Palawan	29,272	35,475	64,746	194,238,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>84,276</b>	<b>115,802</b>	<b>200,077</b>	<b>600,231,000</b>

**Table 15. Social Pension Third Quarter, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.**

Outcome/ Output Indicators	MALE	FEMALE	Total	Amount
Occidental Mindoro	12,136	16,390	28,526	85,578,000
Oriental Mindoro	23,650	34,170	57,820	173,460,000

Outcome/ Output Indicators	MALE	FEMALE	Total	Amount
Marinduque	6,621	10,511	17,132	51,396,000
Romblon	10,026	15,740	25,766	77,298,000
Palawan	28,397	34,665	63,062	189,186,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>80,830</b>	<b>111,476</b>	<b>192,306</b>	<b>576,918,000</b>

**Table 16.** Social Pension Fourth Quarter, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators	MALE	FEMALE	Total	Amount
Occidental Mindoro	12,042	15,957	27,999	83,997,000
Oriental Mindoro	23,090	33,545	56,635	169,905,000
Marinduque	6,434	10,277	16,711	50,133,000
Romblon	9,585	15,029	24,618	73,854,000
Palawan	27,150	33,116	60,267	180,717,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>78,301</b>	<b>107,924</b>	<b>186,230</b>	<b>576,918,000</b>

Based on the cost parameter of 1,000 pesos per month to help augment daily subsistence and medical needs, program accomplishment fell below the quarterly target of 206,341 beneficiaries. However, a slight improvement was recorded in the second quarter, resulting in a 0.01% increase in accomplishment, mainly due to the delisting of program beneficiaries. The negative minor deviation was primarily attributed to the underreporting of first-quarter disbursements from five (5) island municipalities Cagayancillo, Agutaya, Cuyo, Magsaysay, and Odiongan as well as delays in reporting and implementation from twenty-six (26) municipalities during the second semester. These challenges are common in areas where implementation is carried out by LGUs through fund transfers. Additionally, instances of beneficiary non-compliance and no-shows further affected program accomplishment, which were unavoidable under the circumstances.

The **Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS)** is a social safety net or a stop-gap mechanism to support the recovery of individuals and families from unexpected crises such as illness or death of a family member, and other crisis situations.

**Indicator 7. Number of beneficiaries served through Protective Services Program (GAA indicator) [AICS]**

From the annual target of 215,752 clients, the program achieved 117.93%, serving a total of 254,438 clients who received various forms of assistance, including cash, food, medical, funeral, and transportation support. This

overachievement reflects the consistent and dedicated efforts of social workers in the field and highlights the continuing need for the program among beneficiaries across the region.

**Table 17.** Number of Beneficiaries Served through AICS, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Occidental Mindoro	24,346	27,926	52,272	183,768,101.56
Oriental Mindoro	27,942	36,426	64,367	174,488,390.00
Marinduque	13,395	20,266	33,661	119,668,885.00
Romblon	8,596	11,338	19,934	87,098,774.40
Palawan	32,237	51,807	84,044	348,237,300.00
Other Provinces	27	43	70	906,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>106,543</b>	<b>147,805</b>	<b>254,438</b>	<b>914,167,450.96</b>

The **Ayuda sa Kapos and Kita Program (AKAP)** is a program intended to provide financial aid and safety net for minimum wage earners falling under the low-income category, who are severely affected by rising inflation. The main legal basis of AKAP is the “General Appropriations Act of 2025, Special Provision No.3, DSWD Budget,” which authorized the funding for the program.

**Indicator 8. Number of clients served | Major Deviation**

The program served a total of 60,776 clients against the annual target of 112,547, resulting in a 46.00% deviation, which indicates a significant gap between the target and actual accomplishment. This shortfall was largely due to implementation challenges, including staffing arrangements split between onsite and offsite operations without an established backup system, leading to service delays when personnel were unavailable. In addition, instances of political influence overriding social workers’ professional assessments affected fair and timely service delivery.

**Table 18.** Number of Beneficiaries Served through AKAP, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Occidental Mindoro	11,659	16,241	27,900	86,110,500.00
Oriental Mindoro	8,520	7,551	16,071	108,852,659.00
Marinduque	8,643	6,112	14,755	50,567,000.00
Romblon	4,555	6,195	10,750	50,522,000.00
Palawan	16,971	17,827	34,798	149,660,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>50,348</b>	<b>53,926</b>	<b>104,274</b>	<b>445,712,159.00</b>

The **Recovery and Reintegration of Trafficked Persons (RRPTP)** is a program that provides comprehensive services to assist victims of human trafficking in their recovery and reintegration into society. It offers psychosocial support, livelihood assistance, and access to social protection services to help survivors regain independence and well-being. The program also collaborates with partner agencies and communities to ensure protection, advocacy, and sustainable reintegration of trafficked persons.

**Indicator 9. Number of trafficked persons provided with social welfare services (GAA indicator)**

The RRPTP has served a total of 41 TIP victim survivors. In addition to the 27 victim-survivors of trafficking in persons assisted and provided interventions in the 1st Semester, the program was able to serve 13 in the 2nd Semester. Clients were provided interventions such as but not limited to (i.e., referral to MSWDO for TA, financial assistance, transportation assistance, referred to Centers for temporary shelter, pre-admission case conference, etc.)

**Table 19.** Number of trafficked persons provided with social welfare services, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Occidental Mindoro	0	1	1	10,000.00
Palawan	0	1	1	10,000.00
Other Regions	15	24	39	350,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>370,000.00</b>

**COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES SECTION**

This section provides technical assistance and resource augmentation for both devolved and retained community-based programs and services for vulnerable sectors. For FY 2025, three (3) sub-programs were implemented: Programs for Persons Living with HIV (PLHIV), People of Concern, and SHIELD Against Child Labor which contribute to the HPMES indicator on the coverage and effectiveness of community-based social protection services for vulnerable groups.

**Indicator 10. Number of clients provided with cash assistance. | Full Target Achieved.**

For FY 2025, the PLHIV program served a total of 278 clients. The People of Concern (POC) program assisted two (2) clients, one from Oriental Mindoro who received financial assistance, and one from Coron, Palawan who was provided with shelter, medical assistance, and support for immigration procedures. The latter was initially processed as an asylum seeker, having

originally resided in Malaysia, but was later classified as a repatriated client due to the non-issuance of a DOJ Refugee ID. The client underwent intensive case management and was successfully repatriated to Malaysia on 27 June 2025. Meanwhile, the SHIELD Against Child Labor program provided educational assistance to 107 unduplicated child laborers, amounting to 501,000.00 pesos.

**Table 20.** Number of PLHIV beneficiaries, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Occidental Mindoro	45	2	47	288,000.00
Oriental Mindoro	49	3	52	260,000.00
Marinduque	0	0	0	0
Romblon	43	4	47	282,000.00
Palawan	174	19	193	1,085,498
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>311</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>339</b>	<b>1,915,498</b>

**Table 21.** Number of served refugees and stateless persons of POC Program, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Oriental Mindoro	1	0	1	20,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>20,000.00</b>

**Table 22.** Number of served Child Laborers beneficiaries of the SHIELD Program, Disaggregated by Sex and by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Male (B)	Female (C)	Total (D)	Financial Equivalent (E)
Occidental Mindoro	58	49	107	501,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>501,000.00</b>

## YAKAP BAYAN PROGRAM

The *Yakap Bayan Program (YBP)* is a holistic intervention to assist RPWUDs in their recovery journey and to facilitate their social reintegration. The program will be implemented by the LGU ADACs through a multi-disciplinary team with dedicated social workers who will serve as case managers. It entails the provision of support

services such as counseling sessions, health and fitness therapy, spiritual interventions, skills training, and capacity-building.

**Indicator 11. Number of LGUs replicating the Yakap Bayan Program Implementation.**

The Yakap Bayan Program was replicated by fourteen (14) LGUs: six (6) in Occidental Mindoro PSWDO Occidental Mindoro, Magsaysay, Looc, San Jose, Rizal, and Sablayan and seven (7) in Palawan PSWDO Palawan, Taytay, San Vicente, El Nido, Culion, Quezon, Roxas and Abra de Ilog replicated the program.

**Table 23.** Number of LGUs replicating the Yakap Bayan Program, Disaggregated by Province for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.

Outcome/ Output Indicators (A)	Total (D)
Occidental Mindoro	7
Palawan	7
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14</b>

**2. INNOVATIONS DIVISION**

The amendment of Administrative Order No. 1 series of 2018 through Administrative Order No. 16 series of 2024 established the Innovations Division in all DSWD Field Offices. The Division supports the development and enhancement of innovative social protection technologies and the implementation of special programs and projects, strengthens collaboration with partners and networks, and oversees units such as the Regional Project Management Offices to ensure efficient operations and workflows.

The Innovations Division is composed of the Social Technology Section and RPMOs of the following programs: the Pag-abot Program, Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty, Tara! Basa, Tutoring Program, and Walang Gutom Program.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 24.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Innovations Division for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT</b>					
Number of STs pilot tested 1. SDEC Clients 2. CHERISH	2	-	2	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved

<b>HPMES Indicators (A)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)</b>	<b>Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)</b>	<b>Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)</b>	<b>Variance (E)</b>	<b>Deviation / Assessment (F)</b>
<i>Project for Children with Disabilities</i>					
<b>PROGRAM INSTITUTIONALIZATION OFFICE</b>					
<i>Number of intermediaries institutionalizing completed social technologies (STs)</i>	5	-	7	2	40.00% Major Deviation
<b>SOCIAL PROTECTION PROGRAM FOR ADOLESCENT MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN (SPPAMC)</b>					
<b>TARA, BASA! TUTORING PROGRAM</b>					
<i>No. of learners (struggling/non readers) provided with tutorial sessions</i>	980 (Adjusted)  1,500 (Original)	-	992	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<i>Number of parents of learners provided with CFW assistance</i>	967 (Adjusted)  1,500 (Original)	-	967	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<i>Number of college students deployed as tutors provided with CFW assistance</i>	292 (Adjusted)  300 (Original)	-	292	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<i>Number of Youth Development Workers (YDW) provided with CFW assistance</i>	118 (Adjusted)  150 (Original)	-	118	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>PAG-ABOT PROGRAM</b>					
<i>Number of reached-out Pag-abot beneficiaries provided with comprehensive social protection services (GAA indicator)</i>	80	-	94	14	17.50% Minor Deviation

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>ENHANCED PARTNERSHIP AGAINST HUNGER AND POVERTY</b>					
<i>Number of CBOs linked to institutional markets</i>	25	-	39	14	56.00% <i>Major Deviation</i>
<i>Percentage of CBOs who participated in government procurement activities for the purchase of goods for feeding programs and dietary services</i>	20	-	17	-3	-15.00% <i>Minor Deviation</i>
<i>Percentage of CBOs who completed government contracts for the purchase of goods for feeding programs and dietary services</i>	16	-	8	8	-50.00% <i>Major Deviation</i>
<b>SOCIAL TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT</b>					
<i>Number of intermediaries institutionalizing completed social technologies (STs)</i>	5	5	4	-1	-20.00% <i>Minor Deviation</i>

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT:**

The **Social Technology Section (STS)** supports the pilot implementation of social technologies in the region and leads their promotion and replication among LGUs, NGOs, and other partners once proven effective. It also initiates the development of new social technologies, as needed, to address emerging regional and local issues within its jurisdiction.

**Indicator 1. Number of intermediaries institutionalizing completed social technologies (STs) (OPC Commitment). | Major Deviation**

As of CY 2025, seven (7) intermediaries have officially institutionalized the social technologies in their respective localities through the passage of the Sangguniang Bayan Resolution and signing of Memorandum of Agreements. Replicating LGUs were provided with technical assistance on proper program implementation.

**Indicator 2. Number of adolescent mothers served (ProtecTEEN/SPPAMC)**

As of CY 2025, The Project ProtecTeen is currently undergoing enhancement to address the other needs of the Adolescent Mothers and to improve the modules for better consumption of the beneficiaries, due to this engaging in Memorandum of Agreement is temporarily on hold, however Municipalities may still accomplish an Expression of Interest if they decide to replicate the Program.

**Indicator 3. Number of STs pilot tested | Full Target Achieved**

For the Social Technology pilot test this CY 2025, the Social Technology Unit piloted a total of two (2) STs.

1. *Special Drug Education Center (SDEC) piloted by the Provincial Social Welfare Development Office of Mamburao, Occidental Mindoro.*
2. *Project ARUGA for Children with Disabilities piloted by the City Social Welfare Development Office of Puerto Princesa City, Palawan.*

The **Tara, Basa! Tutoring Program** is a developmental and community-based social protection that aids low-income families and college students while empowering them to be involved in nation- building as Tutors and Youth Development Workers or YDWs through Cash-for-Work.

**Indicator 4. Number of learners (struggling/non-readers) provided with tutorial sessions. | Full Target Achieved**

The target of providing tutorial sessions to 980 learners was fully achieved (100%) during the first semester of the calendar year 2025. This comprises 434 in Baco, Oriental Mindoro, 79 in Ferrol, 332 in Odiongan, and 135 in San Andres. This hopes to improve the reading proficiency of incoming Grade 2 learners who are struggling to read or who cannot read at all. The sessions were conducted during the school break of public elementary schools and lasted for 20 days. The sessions took place from May 19 to June 14, 2025, across the project areas in the region. Specifically, in Romblon, the sessions were held from May 19 to June 13, 2025. In Baco, Oriental Mindoro, the sessions started on May 22 and ended on June 14, 2025. The variation in session schedules was based on the local school calendar, as many college students were still completing their course requirements.

**Indicator 5. Number of parents of learners provided with CFW assistance. | Full Target Achieved**

Nanay-Tatay Sessions were conducted alongside learner tutorial sessions over 20 days (19 May-14 June 2025) in Baco, Oriental Mindoro and in Ferrol, Odiongan, and San Andres, Romblon. Preparations for the CFW cash

advance followed in the next two months, including the consolidation of attendance records, DTRs, and accomplishment reports. Disbursement was conducted on 18–22 August 2025 in Romblon and on 26-29 August 2025 in Baco, Oriental Mindoro, benefiting 961 parents or 99.38% of the target. A second payout held on 19–21 November 2025 covered the remaining six beneficiaries, bringing the total to 967 parents assisted and achieving 100% or full target achieved.

**Indicator 6. Number of college students deployed as tutors provided with CFW assistance. | Full Target Achieved**

The indicator 3 focuses on increasing the involvement of college students in nation-building while they complete their tertiary education. Under Output 2, which provides educational assistance for college students through CFW, students who served as tutors during the 20-day sessions are specifically targeted. This was achieved in August 2025, with 100%, or 118 college students, receiving CFW assistance as tutors.

**Indicator 7. Number of Youth Development Workers (YDWs) provided with CFW assistance. | Full Target Achieved**

The number of Youth Development Workers (YDWs) who received Cash for Work (CFW) assistance includes college students who facilitated Nanay-Tatay sessions for 20 days with the parents of learners. Similar to the college students deployed as tutors, the YDWs were also provided with capability-building sessions to prepare them for their responsibilities. They were matched and assigned to schools closest to their places of residence. The 20-day sessions concluded on 14 June 2025, and by August 2025, 100% of the 118 YDWs received CFW assistance.

The *Pag-Abot Program RPMO* is responsible for the overall implementation of the program and services at the regional level specifically on the monitoring and provision of packages of services to reintegrated Children, Individuals, and Families in Street Situations (C//FISS).

**Indicator 8. Number of reached-out Pag-abot beneficiaries provided with comprehensive social protection services (GAA indicator). | Minor Deviation**

During the fiscal year, the Field Office MIMAROPA successfully commenced the implementation of the reach-out activity, in line with the directive of the NPMO. A total of ninety-four (94) Families and Individuals in Street Situations were reached out and provided with assistance, consisting of nine (9) ISS and eighty-five (85) FISS, with the count for FISS including the family members indicating a full achievement of target.

In this context, while the reach-out target of the RPMO is set at 80 beneficiaries, the actual number of individuals and families in street situations

remains unpredictable. With this, the RPMO initiated a 24/7 operational approach, ensuring that all identified individuals and families in street situations receive appropriate and sustainable assistance, guided by the principle that no one must be left behind. Through strong coordination with LGUs and BLGUs, the RPMO surpassed its targets by effectively identifying and assisting vulnerable individuals, families, and children, even in geographically isolated and disadvantaged areas (GIDA). The Pag-abot Program RPMO has also conducted comprehensive reach-out activities, including evening environmental scanning with BLGU night patrols, profiling, assistance distribution, and continuous monitoring to ensure effective case management. To further strengthen implementation, the region also initiated consultation meetings with the CSWDO of Puerto Princesa, Palawan, and conducted program orientation and planning sessions with LSWDOs in the Mindoro Cluster to enhance coordination, capacity, and collaborative service delivery.

**Indicator 9. Number of reintegrated Pag-abot beneficiaries provided with comprehensive social protection services (GAA indicator). | Full Target Achieved**

Aside from the reach-out activity, the RPMO also received an endorsement of beneficiaries from the National Program Management Office (NPMO) for reintegration in the MIMAROPA Region, comprising a total of four (4) Individuals in Street Situations (ISS) and two (2) Families in Street Situation (FISS), with one family consisting of two (2) members and the other composed of three (3) members, the latter being the family endorsed by Region II for reintegration support within the region. In collaboration with the LGUs, the beneficiaries were thoroughly validated alongside their receiving families prior to reintegration into the province or within the community.

The ***Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty (EPAHP) Program*** is a Philippine government initiative to mitigate hunger, ensure food and nutrition security, and reduce poverty. Its mandate is a "whole-of-government" approach that links community-based organizations (CBOs), particularly local farmers and fisherfolk, to government institutional markets, such as feeding programs

**Indicator 10. Number of CBOs linked to institutional markets | Major Deviation**

During the reporting period, a total of 39 community-based organizations (CBOs) were successfully linked to institutional markets, exceeding both the annual target of 25 and the quarterly target of 10. The achievement beyond target is largely attributed to the proactive and strategic interventions such as **systematic mapping and profiling of eligible CBOs** to ensure readiness in terms of production capacity and compliance with institutional requirements; **provision of technical assistance and orientations on government procurement processes**, which enhanced the ability of CBOs to participate in institutional markets. Furthermore, strengthened inter-agency convergence

and **continuous monitoring** enabled the RPMO to promptly address implementation gaps and sustain engagement among stakeholders.

**Indicator 11. Percentage of CBOs who participated in government procurement activities for the purchase of goods for feeding programs and dietary services | Minor Deviation**

85% or a total of 17 out of 20 target CBOs participated in government procurement activities for the supply of goods to feeding programs and dietary services showing a negative minor deviation of 15%. The variance was due to limited participation during the reporting period due to the timing of procurement activities, as most LGUs had either already completed procurement earlier in the year or opted to use the competitive bidding as their mode of procurement.

**Indicator 12. Percentage of CBOs who completed government contracts for the purchase of goods for feeding programs and dietary services | Major Deviation**

8 CBOs successfully completed their government contracts, achieving half of the annual target of 16. The observed variance is due to **early procurement activities already undertaken by several local government units (LGUs)** for their feeding and dietary programs prior to the engagement of additional CBOs under the EPAHP. In several instances, **LGUs had finalized procurement processes and awarded contracts earlier in the year, thereby limiting the number of available procurement opportunities within the reporting period for newly linked or capacitated CBOs.** As a result, some CBOs, while already linked to institutional markets and deemed capable, were unable to participate in or complete contracts within the current reporting timeframe. Moreover, the remaining CBOs are anticipated to complete government contracts in the succeeding procurement cycles as LGUs initiate new or subsequent procurement activities for feeding programs.

**D. ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 3: IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND EARLY RECOVERY OF DISASTER VICTIMS/SURVIVORS ENSURED**

**1. DISASTER RESPONSE AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

The *Disaster Response Management Division (DRMD)* plays a crucial role in ensuring timely, effective, and coordinated response to disasters and emergencies across the region. In line with the Department's mandate to provide social protection and promote the welfare of vulnerable sectors, the division leads efforts in disaster preparedness, response operations, and early recovery interventions. To effectively deliver its mandate, the division is subdivided into three sections: the Disaster Response and Rehabilitation Section (DRRS), which leads the provision of immediate relief and recovery assistance; the Regional Resource Operations Section

(RROS), which oversees the management and mobilization of relief goods and logistics; and the Disaster Response Information Management Section (DRIMS), which handles the collection, management, and dissemination of disaster-related data and reports. In response to the growing impacts of climate change, DSWD MIMAROPA continues to implement Project LAWA at BINHI, serving 3,050 partner-beneficiaries across the five provinces of the region.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 25.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Disaster Response and Management Program for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>OUTPUT INDICATOR</b>					
Number of DSWD QRT members trained	-	-	350 R/P/C/M QRTs	-	N/A
Number of disaster-affected families provided with disaster response services (GAA indicator)	ANA	ANA	222,416 Q1 - 16,147 Q2 - 1 Q3 - 97,354 Q4 - 108,914	-	0% Full Target Achieved
Number of disaster-affected families provided with early recovery services (GAA indicator)	ANA	ANA	56,712	-	0% Full Target Achieved
<b>NATIONAL RESOURCE AND LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT BUREAU</b>					
Number of LGUs with prepositioned goods (GAA indicator)	-	-	70	-	N/A
<b>PROJECT LAWA AT BINHI</b>					
Number of vulnerable families provided with cash assistance through Project LAWA at BINHI modalities	3,050	-	3,050	-	0% Full Target Achieved

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

In FY 2025, the Field Office monitored eighteen (18) disaster incidents, including weather disturbances, fire incidents, armed conflicts, disease outbreaks, and vehicular accidents during 2nd Semester. Under the HPMES, the Disaster Response

and Management Division (DRMD) tracks eight (8) performance indicators, including one (1) outcome indicators and six (6) output indicators, one of which covers Project LAWA at BINHI.

**Indicator 1. Number of DSWD QRT members trained**

The Capacity Building Unit of the DRMD monitors and provides technical assistance to the DSWD Quick Response Team members as well as Local Government Units (LGUs) for the implementation and management of disaster risk reduction programs. A total of 350 of R/P/C/M QRTs are trained for deployment on disaster response.

**Indicator 2. Number of disaster-affected families provided with disaster response services (GAA indicator) | Full Target Achieved**

A total of 215,847 disaster-affected families provided with disaster response services were served with a corresponding amount of Twenty Seven Million Nine Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Pesos Only (Php 27,965,000.00) funding assistance extended to support different programs and services of the department.

**Indicator 3. Number of disaster-affected families provided with early recovery services (GAA indicator) | Full Target Achieved**

Preparedness remains a priority for DSWD MIMAROPA. The Field Office consistently maintains ample stockpiles of Family Food Packs (FFPs) and Non-Food Items (NFIs) to ensure swift emergency response. Exceeding its Targets, the Field Office has 72,066 FFPs and 61,225 NFI combinations readily available for deployment.

**Indicator 4. Number of LGUs with prepositioned goods (GAA indicator) | Full Target Achieved**

The indicator number of LGUs with prepositioned goods, achieved its target of 70 LGUs. Thus, indicating that LGUs involved initiate a proactive approach during disasters, minimizing delays in delivering aid, as resources are readily available when needed. This is to ensure immediate response to the affected families within 1-72 hours (3 days), also to guarantee timely support during emergencies, enhancing the resilience of affected communities.

**Indicator 5. Number of vulnerable families provided with cash assistance through Project LAWA at BINHI modalities | Full Target Achieved**

The DSWD MIMAROPA continues to address the impacts of climate change through Project LAWA at BINHI, benefiting 3,050 individuals across the region. By providing temporary employment to those affected by El Niño and other disasters, the project helps families meet immediate needs while

strengthening food security, water access, and sustainable livelihoods, building stronger, more resilient communities for the long term.

**E. ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 4: CONTINUING COMPLIANCE OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCIES TO STANDARDS IN THE DELIVERY OF SOCIAL WELFARE SERVICES ENSURED**

**1. REGULATORY AND STANDARDS SERVICES**

The Standards Section of the DSWD MIMAROPA continues to extend technical assistance to both Local Government Units (LGUs) and Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAs) to support the effective implementation and compliance with established standards.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 26.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Regulatory and Standards Services for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>OUTCOME INDICATOR</b>					
Total number of RLAed SWAs and SWDAs with sustained compliance to social welfare and development standards	15	-	15	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>OUTPUT INDICATOR</b>					
Number of Beneficiary Partner CSOs Accredited	-	-	192	-	N/A

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

The **Standards Section** has identified two (2) performance indicators, one (1) for the outcome and one (1) for the output indicator and has set Targets for Fiscal Year 2025. As part of its regulatory accomplishments for the first semester of FY 2025, the Field Office granted a Certificate of Registration to Hapag Aruga Foundation, Inc., following the completion and validation of all required documents. Additionally, the application of Pacific Missionary Aviation, Inc. (Bahay Kalinga) was endorsed to the Standards Bureau and, after meeting all requirements, was awarded Level 1 Accreditation on April 25, 2025, affirming its compliance with minimum standards for quality social welfare service delivery.

For the Second semester, the achievement of statistical Targets highlights the effective alignment of cascaded performance indicators from the Standards Bureau to the Field Office Standards Section. This accomplishment demonstrates not only strong coordination and adherence to national directives but also the Field Office's commitment to regulatory excellence and accountability. Meeting these Targets reinforces the Department's progress toward its strategic goals and reflects the continuous efforts to uphold quality standards in the delivery of social welfare and development services.

**Indicator 1. Total number of RLAed SWAs and SWDAs with sustained compliance to social welfare and development standards | Full Target Achieved**

The target for FY 2025 was set at fifteen (15) RLAed SWAs and SWDAs with sustained compliance to social welfare and development standards. All fifteen (15) institutions maintained compliance, resulting in a 100% achievement rate. This reflects the Section's strong commitment to regulatory compliance while actively supporting stakeholders during a period of policy transition and system enhancement.

**Indicator 2. Number of Beneficiary Partner CSOs Accredited | Minor Deviation**

A total of 192 Sustainable Livelihood Program Associations (SLPAs) were successfully received, evaluated, and processed for accreditation as Civil Society Organizations (CSOs). All accredited SLPAs complied with the documentary and eligibility requirements under the FY 2025 General Appropriations Act and DSWD Memorandum Circular No. 26, Series of 2020.

**F. ORGANIZATIONAL OUTCOME 5: DELIVERY OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNITS THROUGH LOCAL SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICES IMPROVED**

**1. TECHNICAL ADVISORY/ASSISTANCE AND OTHER RELATED SUPPORT SERVICES**

The *Technical/Advisory Assistance and Other Related Support Services (TAAORSS)* plays a critical role in the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) MIMAROPA by providing targeted technical support and strategic guidance to Local Social Welfare and Development Offices (LSWDOs). As part of the steering function of the Department, TAAORSS aims to ensure that LSWDOs are capacitated to effectively deliver social protection and welfare programs. Through advisory, monitoring, knowledge-sharing, and capacity-building interventions, TAAORSS strengthens the operational and developmental capabilities of the LSWDOs and its people, contributing to the overall enhancement of social service delivery in the region.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 27. Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the TAAORSS for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.**

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>OUTPUT INDICATOR</b>					
<i>Percentage of LGUs provided with technical assistance (GAA indicator)</i>					
<i>Number of LGUs provided with technical assistance</i>	66	-	78	12	18.18% Minor Deviation
<i>Number of TAs provided to LGUs</i>	-	-	55 Q1 - 17 Q2 - 17 Q3 - 17 Q4 - 17	-	N/A

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

**Indicator 1. The number of LGUs provided with technical assistance | Minor Deviation**

A total of 78 LGUs received technical assistance, meeting 118.18% of the target (66) and covering 100% of all 78 LGUs. Monitoring of TA delivery was intensified by activating IDCB focal persons and enhancing the monitoring tool to ensure comprehensive documentation and support. In addition, a total of 65 out of 78 LGUs were pre-assessed using the enhanced SDCA tool and provided with technical assistance in preparation for the 2026 SDCA. The consultation session was deemed highly beneficial by the LGUs, emphasizing the well-organized structure, clear discussion, and effective consultation methods.

**Indicator 2. Number of TAs provided to LGUs**

A total of 55 TA requests from LGUs were delivered and responded to. The majority of these requests came from Occidental Mindoro, and Palawan, reflecting the high demand for capacity-building support at the local level. Recognizing the importance of timely and responsive assistance to address the training needs of LGUs, TAAORSS actively supported the deployment of Resource Persons by allocating travel funds and logistical support to ensure the prompt delivery of requested TAs.

## G. SUPPORT TO OPERATIONS

### 1. POLICY AND PLANS DIVISION

The *Policy and Plans Division (PPD)* of the Field Office, through its sections, the Regional Information and Communication Technology Management Section (RICTMS), the National Household Targeting Section (NHTS), the Standards Section, and the Policy Development and Planning Section (PDPS), undertook significant initiatives during the first semester of 2025 to advance social welfare and development services. These efforts focused on providing accurate information about the poor, enhancing crucial ICT infrastructure and support, and ensuring the regulation and quality of social welfare and development (SWD) programs and services.

#### PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

**Table 28.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Policy and Plans Division for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>POLICY AND PLAN DEVELOPMENT</b>					
<i>Number of research and evaluation studies completed</i>	-	-	1	-	N/A
<b>NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD TARGETING SYSTEM FOR POVERTY REDUCTION</b>					
<i>Number of approved Listahanan data requests facilitated and endorsed to the requester within the set deadline</i>	-	-	48	-	N/A
<b>INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT</b>					
<i>Percentage of regional and sub-regional offices connected to secured and high-speed network to support social protection delivery</i>	-	-	99.35%	-	N/A

## **a. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

### **Indicator 1. Number of research and evaluation studies completed**

For the Policy Development and Planning Section, one (1) research and evaluation study was completed during the period. Despite the low turnover of completed studies, the dedication and concerted efforts of PDPS personnel enabled the office to receive and facilitate twenty-six (26) research requests within the prescribed timelines, in accordance with established standard operating procedures. Meanwhile, the development of Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials to strengthen the research advocacy campaign is ongoing and targeted for finalization in the first quarter of FY 2026. These efforts reflect the section's ongoing commitment to strengthening policy formulation and program planning through research facilitation and coordination.

On the other hand, the section achieved 88.46% or 69 out of 78 LGUs provided with technical assistance wherein 16 LGUs of Oriental Mindoro on Formulation of Comprehensive SDPR cum Cascading of SP Plan; 17 LGUs in Province of Romblon for the Cascading of SP Plan; 24 LGUs in Palawan with a Refresher in the Formulation of Comprehensive SDPR. While for the SWD Laws monitoring compliance, compared to 2024 with 41 submissions, the MIMAROPA Region has a 53.67% increase with a total of 63 LGUs submission. The section has successfully implemented social protection activities because of involving inclusive participation from key stakeholders, effective cascading of national and regional initiatives, and strong collaboration with LGUs, leading to fund augmentation and local engagement.

### **Indicator 2. Number of approved Listahanan data requests facilitated and endorsed to the requester within the set deadline**

The National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction (NHTS-PR) processed 48 approved and facilitated Listahanan data requests within the prescribed deadline, in addition to its other ongoing efforts. Following low BBM Serbisyo authentication rates from September to October, the office intensified implementation efforts by conducting simultaneous field deployments in Marinduque, Oriental Mindoro, and Palawan in November. These on-site activities resulted in a dramatic increase in authenticated beneficiaries from an average of 240 to 293 to a cumulative total of 3,776 by the end of the month. This represents a 1,270% surge, largely attributed to direct, on the ground engagement.

### **Indicator 3. Percentage of regional and sub-regional offices connected to secured and high-speed network to support social protection delivery**

The Information and Communications Technology Management Section (ICTMS) demonstrated strong performance, with 99.35% of regional and sub-regional offices successfully connected to a secured, high-speed

network. This high level of connectivity significantly supports the efficient delivery of social protection programs by enabling reliable data access, system interoperability, and timely communication across offices.

## 2. HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

The *Human Resource Management & Development Division (HRMDD)* is devoted to creating operative procedures, policies and guidelines both for the consumption of the employees and the management. Its function is vital to ensure that the company mission, vision, values and goals are aligned to the individual and organizational strategies. The Human Resource Management and Development Division is composed of four (4) sections, namely, a) HR Planning & Performance Management, b) Learning & Development, c) HR Welfare, and d) Personnel Administration.

### a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

**Table 29.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Human Resource Management and Development Division for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
Percentage of positions filled-up within timeline	-	-	100% (269 out of 269)	-	N/A
Number of Positions Filled up within Timeline	-	-	269	-	N/A
Percentage of regular staff provided with at least 1 learning and development intervention	-	-	68.48% (63 out of 92)	-	N/A
Number of Staff Provided with Learning and Development Interventions	-	-	63	-	N/A
Percentage of staff provided with compensation/benefits within timeline	-	-	100%	-	N/A
Number of Staff Receiving Salary and Benefits on Time	-	-	1,910	-	N/A

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

**Indicator 1: Percentage of vacant permanent, casual and contractual positions are processed**

The staffing targets for the year were fully achieved, with a total of 771 positions filled across all employment status. Of these, 353 positions were filled in the 1st semester (139 male and 214 female) and 419 positions in the 2nd semester (116 male and 303 female). Permanent positions accounted for 17 filled posts, contractual positions for 292, and contract of service positions for 463.

For SG 24 positions, achievement was facilitated through the Personnel Selection Board (PSB), with 1 resolution endorsed to CO on May 21, 2025, and June 16, 2025 (approved), and 1 resolution submitted to CO on August 20, 2025. For SG 23 and below, all positions were filled, with 14 out of 14 as of December 31, 2024, and 243 out of 243 as of December 31, 2025, based on signed appointments.

*Table 30. Summary of Position Filled-Up, Disaggregated by Sex.*

Positions Filled-Up							
Employment Status	M	F	1ST SEMESTER	M	F	2ND SEMESTER	TOTAL
Permanent	2	5	7	4	6	10	17
Contractual	12	21	33	57	202	259	292
Contract of Service	125	188	313	55	95	150	463
<b>Total</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>353</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>303</b>	<b>419</b>	<b>771</b>

**Indicator 2: Percentage of Complete Database of Staffing in Operational Structure (CDSOS) submitted every 5th of the succeeding month (if the 5th falls on weekend or holiday), the next working day.**

The Field Office MIMAROPA through the Human Resource Performance Planning and Management Section (HRPPMS) of HRMDD has successfully submitted the total of 12 Complete Database of Staffing in Operational Structure (CDSOS) every 5th of the succeeding month, or on the next working day when the 5th falls on a weekend or holiday.

**Indicator 3: Number of Staff Provided with Learning and Development Interventions**

In CY 2025, the Field Office MIMAROPA through the Learning and Development Section of HRMDD conducted a total of 18 Learning and Development Intervention sessions, with 476 participants in the 1st semester and 302 participants in the 2nd semester, totaling 778 (with duplicate) employees. Initial participant feedback for all activities was generally positive,

highlighting the knowledge and expertise of the resource speakers. These interventions contributed to enhanced skills and knowledge across various programs and offices.

**Indicator 4: Number of Staff Receiving Salary and Benefits on Time**

On provision of personnel benefits and compensation, the Personnel Administration Section (PAS) is responsible for managing the benefits and compensation of officials and staff. The PAS successfully handles 100% of administrative-related transactions such as loans, Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net worth (SALN), leave administration, etc. among others and processed 100% salary and benefits of all personnel.

**3. ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROCUREMENT SERVICES**

The *Administrative Division* is mainly responsible for providing, maintaining, and managing the logistical requirements necessary for the Field Office to achieve its mission, vision, and goals. They ensure the physical work environment is functional, safe, and orderly, through the sections of Records and Archives Management, General Services, Procurement, and Property and Supply.

**a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Table 31.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Administrative and Procurement Services for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES</b>					
<i>Percentage of records digitized   100%</i>					
<i>Number of records digitized</i>	-	-	40,915	-	N/A
<i>Number of records identified for digitization</i>	-	-		-	N/A
<i>Percentage of records disposed</i>					
<i>Number of records disposed</i>	-	-	1,093	-	N/A
<i>Number of records identified for disposal</i>	-	-	10,000	-	N/A
<b>PROCUREMENT SERVICES</b>					
<i>Percentage of procurement projects completed in accordance with applicable rules and regulations</i>					

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<i>Number of PRs Received</i>	-	-	1,131	-	N/A
<i>Number of PRs Processes Awarded and Contracted on Time</i>	-	-	799	-	N/A

**b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT**

**Indicator 1. Percentage of records digitized**

For FY 2025, the office successfully achieved 100% or 40,915 out of 40,915 Identified records for digitization. This achievement was made possible through the collaborative efforts and cooperation of the designated records custodians, as well as the members of the Records Management and Improvement Committee (RMIC) and the 7S of the Good Housekeeping Committee. The continuous provision of technical assistance and timely online updates through Google group chats helped personnel from the different offices stay informed of the activities conducted by the Records and Archives Management Section (RAMS).

**Indicator 2. Percentage of records disposed**

For the records disposal of valueless documents of the field office, a total of 1,093 were disposed of in March and September of 2025. The disposal was witnessed by representatives from the National Archives of the Philippines (NAP), the Commission on Audit (COA), and D'Lacoste Enterprises as the official buyer. As a result, the Field Office gained recognition from the Central Office as one of the top three offices with the highest volume of disposed of valueless records.

**Indicator 3. Percentage of procurement projects completed in accordance with applicable rules and regulations**

The Procurement Section plays a critical role in ensuring the smooth operation of the organization. It is responsible for timely acquisition of goods, services, and supplies necessary for the successful execution of the agency's programs, projects, and activities. For FY 2025, the Procurement Services demonstrated strong performance in facilitating procurement activities in compliance with applicable rules and regulations. A total of 1,131 Purchase Requests (PRs) were received during the year, of which 799 were successfully processed, awarded, and contracted within the prescribed timelines.

#### 4. OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR

##### a. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

**Table 32.** Summary of Physical Targets and Accomplishments of the Office of the Regional Director for the Fiscal Year 2025 - HPMES Indicators as of December 31, 2025.

HPMES Indicators (A)	Physical Targets for the Year/ Annual (B)	Physical Targets for the Current Quarter (C)	Overall Physical Accomplishments as of December 31, 2025 (D)	Variance (E)	Deviation / Assessment (F)
<b>INTERNAL AUDIT UNIT</b>					
Percentage of audit recommendations complied with	100%	100%	100% (52 out of 52)	-	0.00% Full Target Achieved
<b>SOCIAL MARKETING UNIT</b>					
Number of social marketing activities conducted	181	44	264	83	45.86% Major Deviation
a. No. of press release issued	96	24	71	-25	-24.04 Minor Deviation
b. No. of communication campaigns conducted	5	5	23	18	360.00% Major Deviation
c. No. of IEC developed	80	20	170	90	112.50% Major Deviation
Number of Information Caravans conducted	2		4	2	50.00% Major Deviation

##### b. NARRATIVE ASSESSMENT

The **Internal Audit Unit (IAU)** assists the management on the compliance of five general objectives of the internal control: safeguarding of assets; checking of accuracy and reliability of accounting data; ensuring economical, efficient and effective operations; compliance with laws and regulations; and adherence to managerial policies.

##### **Indicator 1. Percentage of audit recommendations complied with | Full Target Achieved**

The office achieved a 100% compliance in IAS compliance with IAS Audit recommendations, all recommendations were fully implemented. Compliance requirements were submitted on time, resulting in the issuance of a Certification of No Pending Compliance from the Internal Audit Management Service (IAMS), confirming that there are no outstanding audit findings. This accomplishment reflects the office's strong commitment to accountability,

efficiency, and internal control compliance, contributing to improved compliance within prescribed timelines.

The **Social Marketing Unit (SMU)** implemented various communication and advocacy initiatives to ensure the effective dissemination of accurate, timely, and relevant information on the Department's programs, services, and advocacies to beneficiaries, partner agencies, and the general public. These efforts are aligned with the unit's mandate to strengthen promotion, advocacy, and public awareness through strategic communication interventions.

**Indicator 2. Number of social marketing activities conducted | Major Deviation**

The Social Marketing Unit (SMU) conducted a total of 264 social marketing activities, exceeding the annual target of 181 and resulting in a 45.86% major positive deviation. This strong performance was driven by the intensified implementation of communication initiatives and the increased demand for information support from program offices and stakeholders.

Under the three (3) sub-indicators, the SMU successfully published 71 press releases, implemented 23 communication campaigns, and developed 170 IEC materials, reflecting the unit's proactive role in strengthening information dissemination and public engagement.

**Indicator 3. Number of Information Caravans conducted | Major Deviation**

In addition, the SMU conducted four (4) information caravans, exceeding the annual target of two (2), resulting in 50% deviation. These caravans were conducted through both online and face-to-face modalities in coordination with partner agencies and media outlets.

**5. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION**

The **Financial Management Division (FMD)** is responsible for several key functions. Our primary role is to provide an efficient and effective financial plan to support the Department's Programs/Activities/Projects, ensuring the achievement of its desired outcomes and mandate. Develop and implement policies and guidelines for the effective, efficient, and economical management of the Field Office's financial resources. The FMD is composed of the Accounting, Budget and Cash Section.

**Note:** *The following table and report are based on financial records and transactions as of December 31, 2025 and are subject to adjustment upon the completion of account reconciliation and final book closing in January 2026.*

**Table 33.** *Summary of Fund Utilization Report (SAOB) for the Fiscal Year 2025 as of December 31, 2025.*

Sources of Fund (A)	Allocated Budget (B)	Obligations (C)	Disbursement (D)	Utilization Rate (%)	
				Obligations (C/B)	Disbursement (D/C)
<b>Current Appropriation</b>					
Direct Release Fund	2,890,105,000.00	2,882,530,292.90	2,767,262,322.31	99.74%	96.00%
Centrally-Managed Fund	3,277,583,178.98	3,261,088,782.41	3,156,332,432.96	99.50%	96.79%
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>6,167,688,178.98</b>	<b>6,143,619,075.31</b>	<b>5,923,594,755.27</b>	<b>99.61%</b>	<b>96.42%</b>
<b>Continuing Appropriation</b>					
• Direct Release	32,406,189.08	32,406,189.08	19,659,788.13	100.00%	60.67%
• Centrally Managed	156,836,014.88	156,836,014.88	144,927,633.97	100.00%	92.41%
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>189,242,203.96</b>	<b>189,242,203.96</b>	<b>164,587,422.10</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>86.97%</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>6,356,930,382.94</b>	<b>6,332,861,279.27</b>	<b>6,088,182,177.37</b>	<b>99.62%</b>	<b>96.14%</b>

As of December 31, 2025, the Field Office MIMAROPA demonstrated a high level of financial efficiency and budget discipline, as reflected in its Summary of Allotment, Obligations, and Balances (SAOB). Out of the total Six Billion Three Hundred Fifty-Six Million Nine Hundred Thirty Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-Two and 94/100 pesos (P6,356,930,382.94) allocated for the fiscal year, Six Billion Three Hundred Thirty-Two Million Eight Hundred Sixty-One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Nine and 27/100 pesos (P6,332,861,279.27) resulting to 99.62% obligation, and 96.14%) has been successfully disbursed or Six Billion Eighty-Eight Million One Hundred Eighty-Two Thousand One Hundred Seventy-Seven and 37/100 pesos (P6,088,182,177.37).

The high utilization rates reflect the proactive financial management, including early procurement, timely fund releases, and active monitoring and support through technical assistance have evidently helped achieve these outcomes. More importantly, this strong financial performance translates to faster delivery of programs, timely assistance to beneficiaries, and improved support to partner agencies and local governments.

### III. ISSUES/CHALLENGES, ACTIONS TAKEN AND RECOMMENDATIONS

**Table 26.** Summary of the Issues and Challenges, Actions Taken, and Recommendations for the Fiscal Year 2025

Key Result Area/Program (A)	Concerned Program/ Office/ Division/ Section/ Unit (P/ODSU) (B)	Issues and Challenges Encountered (C)	Actions Taken (D)	Recommendations (E)
Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program- Conditional Cash Grants	4Ps Beneficiary Data Management Section	<p><b>Strategy:</b> Lack of a clear localized strategy or catch-up plan to reach unregistered beneficiaries before the December 2025 target.</p> <p><b>Systems:</b> Weak monitoring and reporting systems to track weekly or monthly registration progress.</p>	Coordinated with PSA; MIMAROPA RPMO instructed all POOs to monitor progress and coordinate with PSA field teams for on-ground registration activities	POOs should secure Means of Verification (MOVs) if full completion is unattainable; submit a final weekly plan by 28 Oct detailing specific Targets and milestones
4Ps CMU & BDM – Data Validation CS15	4Ps CMU & BDM	<p><b>Strategy:</b> Absence of a defined lead unit or shared process flow</p> <p><b>Structure:</b> Overlapping functions between CMU and BDM</p> <p><b>Shared Values:</b> Both units aim for data accuracy but lack a coordinated approach</p>	Reviewed workflow; elevated to Regional BDM & CMU focals; Regional Beneficiary Data Officer provided technical assistance	NPMO to develop and issue SOP clearly defining roles, responsibilities, and timelines of CMU and BDM
Households assessed using SWDI Tool	Case Management Unit	<p><b>System:</b> Some households tagged as CS3 (Level 3 – Self-Sufficient) were still reassessed using the SWDI, resulting in redundant work, potential data duplication, and inefficient use of staff time and resources</p>	Issued Regional Guidance Notes on SWDI administration; scheduled SWDI training for all CMLs	NPMO to integrate system-based restrictions in PPIS/SWDI to prevent reassessment of CS3 households
SLP- Households assisted	SLP Operation Section	<p><b>System and Staff:</b> Lack of staff (IR) and slow issuance of ATH resulted to delay of regular implementation of the program and bloated caseload of staff. Overlapping and bloated target of Monitoring PDO</p>	Augmentation of regular staff to fast-track implementation; prioritized regular monitoring	NPMO to include ATH in memorandum; allocate additional funding for monitoring staff to comply with procedures and timeline

Key Result Area/Program (A)	Concerned Program/ Office/ Division/ Section/ Unit (P/ODSU) (B)	Issues and Challenges Encountered (C)	Actions Taken (D)	Recommendations (E)
		resulted in non-compliance to process and timeline		
KALAH-CIDSS Sub-projects completed	KALAH-CIDS S RPMO	<b>Economic:</b> Financial capacity of Community volunteers to attend program requirements is not supported; Non-availability of counterpart funding from LGU to support implementation. <b>Legal:</b> Lack of clear legal support for sustaining and implementing localized CDD initiatives	Lobbied for honoraria and administrative support; updated CBIS and SPI program guidelines; conducted financial planning and dialogues with LGU MIAC; secured permits	NPMO to issue clear LCC guidelines; RPMO to encourage LGUs to allocate budget; NPMO to continue lobbying for CDD Bill
PAMANA – Livelihood Assistance	PAMANA PD-BBM RPMO	<b>System:</b> Competing budget priorities at the LGU level reduce available funding <b>Political and Social:</b> Ongoing armed conflict disrupts program operations, limits community engagement, and threatens sustainability	Initiated dialogue and coordination with LGU; sought support from DILG and partner agencies; adjusted schedules	RPMO to establish dedicated budget allocation or cost-sharing with LGU; CO-NPMO to enhance coordination with AFP, PNP, and LGUs for safe operations
Residential & Non-Residential Care - Clients rehabilitated and served	PSD-MYC	<b>Economic and Social:</b> Prolong stay of CICL despite completing diversion program because no family or family unable to provide proper custody, hindering reintegration	Continued coordination with Local and Provincial Government	MYC to tie-up or forge MOA with partner agencies/local businesses for CICLs' employment/skills prior to independent living
Residential & Non-Residential Care- Clients served	PSD-MYC	<b>System:</b> Insufficient logistical support, including basic supplies and prescribed medicines; no petty cash fund; time-consuming	Proposed 30,000 budget on 2026 PPMP; sourced other resources; informed residents to bring essentials	Establish MOAs with nearby private health facilities; allocate regular petty cash fund; ensure timely provision and replenishment of logistical supplies and medicines

Key Result Area/Program (A)	Concerned Program/ Office/ Division/ Section/ Unit (P/ODSU) (B)	Issues and Challenges Encountered (C)	Actions Taken (D)	Recommendations (E)
		procedures for medical needs		
Supplementary Feeding Program- Children served	PSD- SFP	<b>System:</b> Late directives to change scheme; new guidelines limit utilization of funds. <b>Political:</b> Delay due to election ban; revision of LGU documents	Conducted LGU/CDW orientations; weekly monitoring; adjusted menu and targeting	NPMO to conduct consultations before issuing new directives; issue memoranda early; include flexible guidelines; lobby for increase of per capita budget per child
Social Pension for Indigent Senior Citizens	PSD- RSPU	<b>System and Technological:</b> Insufficient fund allocation for waitlisted senior citizens; No centralized SPISC database	Implemented regular delisting; created monitoring database	CO-NPMO to increase Targets and fund allocation; develop centralized digital tracking system for payment and duplication monitoring
Assistance to Individuals in Crisis / AKAP	PSD-CIS	<b>Staff:</b> High turnover increased workload. <b>Structure:</b> Divided operations with no backup system	Requested additional funding; regional staff augmentation; expedited hiring	CO-PSB to allocate higher budget for staff and logistical needs; strengthen LGU engagement; hire additional staff
Recovery & Reintegration Program for Trafficked Persons	PSD- RRPTP	<b>Environment/Social:</b> Limited shelters delay protective services for TIP victim-survivors	Reached out to shelters outside MIMAROPA	RPMO/FO to propose co-shared funding arrangement for Bahay Tuluyan in Palawan
Community-Based Welfare – Youth (UKP)	PSD-COMBASED/ Youth Sector	<b>Political:</b> Majority of LGUs have no organized PYAP <b>Structure:</b> LYDO has no clearly designated roles or responsibilities	Requested lists from Provinces; offered technical assistance	CO, FO, DILG, NYC to conduct dialogue to reiterate UKP implementation
TARA, BASA! Tutoring Program	TBTP Program RPMO	<b>Political:</b> Lack of LCE commitment <b>System:</b> TBTP sessions do not align with academic calendar <b>Social:</b> Low commitment from college students	Identified new project areas; used weekends/holiday; coordinated LGU service vehicle and social workers	NPMO to assess partner capacity; strengthen social preparation; assign barangay focal; ensure accommodation and transport for tutors
PAG-ABOT Program-Beneficiaries reached	Pag-abot RPMO	<b>System:</b> Limited LGU awareness; beneficiaries without receiving family	Conducted orientation; profiling; processed	Provide service vehicle; establish targeting mechanism; include

Key Result Area/Program (A)	Concerned Program/ Office/ Division/ Section/ Unit (P/ODSU) (B)	Issues and Challenges Encountered (C)	Actions Taken (D)	Recommendations (E)
			cases for validation	beneficiaries without receiving family in SIGLA
EPAHP- CBOs linked to institutional markets	EPAHP RPMO	<b>Political/Legal:</b> DepEd SDs reluctant; LGU support selective; BJMP procurement relies on cash advances	Held dialogues; coordinated with LGUs	NPMO to conduct consultation; RPMP to strengthen partnerships through MOAs/EO
Disaster Response- Project LAWA/BINHI	RRP/DRRS/D RMD	<b>System:</b> No clear CO guidelines; inconsistent LGU reporting <b>Political:</b> LGUs prioritizing non-IDPs	Coordinated with CO; requested updated LGU reports; deployed QRT	DRMB to issue guidelines; designate MIMAROPA focal; require validated LGU request letters
Technical Assistance / Other Related Support Services- LGUs assisted	TAAORSS Unit	<b>Legal:</b> Outdated SDCA/Magna Carta policies limit compliance	Continuous coordination with DSWD Academy	CO to lobby DILG for LGU compliance and commitment
Policy & Plans Division - SP Plan deliverables	PPD-PDPS SP Unit	<b>System:</b> Limited FO funds; late CO fund downloading. <b>Legal:</b> Low prioritization/buy-in of SP mainstreaming (SPDR). <b>Political:</b> Non-functional/ existence Local SP Team in some LGUs	Partnered with LGUs; conducted online/offline TA; engaged DILG	CO-PDPB to expedite fund release; allocate training funds; streamline SPDR; focus SPDR Part II on risks/vulnerabilities
HPMES- Reports submitted	PPD-PDPS M&E Unit	<b>System:</b> Late SOPSI cascading; different rating mechanisms; duplication. <b>Staff:</b> No designated M&E personnel; repeated follow-ups	Coordinated with FO-ODSUs	PDPB-PMT to cascade SOPSI timely; issue submission memos; hire dedicated M&E staff
ICT Management- Regional and sub-regional offices connected to secured and	RICTMS	<b>Strategy:</b> Suspension of IS development; delays in upgrades and service delivery	Established SDLC thresholds; regular check-ins with stakeholders	CO-ICTMS to issue IS development guidance; align IS decisions with organizational priorities and needs

<b>Key Result Area/Program (A)</b>	<b>Concerned Program/ Office/ Division/ Section/ Unit (P/ODSU) (B)</b>	<b>Issues and Challenges Encountered (C)</b>	<b>Actions Taken (D)</b>	<b>Recommendations (E)</b>
high-speed network				

#### IV. INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES/ GOOD PRACTICES IMPLEMENTED

**Table 27. Summary of Innovative Strategies/Good Practices Implemented for the Fiscal Year 2025**

<b>Title of Activity</b>	<b>Brief Description of the Innovative Strategy</b>	<b>Results/ Key take-aways</b>
Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program: 4Ps Orientation for Newly Elected Officials	The activity aims to secure the commitment of Local Government Unit (LGU) partners in supporting the implementation of the 4Ps program in the MIMAROPA region. Specifically, it encourages LGUs to provide supplementary and complementary programs and services to both current 4Ps household beneficiaries and exited or graduated households. This includes allocating funds and ensuring the inclusion of 4Ps initiatives as a priority agenda in their Annual Investment Plan (AIP), thereby strengthening local support and sustainability of the program.	A total of 36 local chief executives from the MIMAROPA provinces, along with 56 local social welfare officers, attended the activity held from August to September 2025. Their participation helped strengthen local commitment to supporting 4Ps program implementation.
Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program: Dealing with 4Ps Not Attending School, and Non-Compliant Children	A strategy to enhance data sharing and coordination mechanisms among key stakeholders to ensure timely identification, monitoring, and provision of appropriate interventions for at-risk 4Ps and non-4Ps youth who are not attending school.	Partner stakeholders successfully identified key areas of engagement and committed to supporting 4Ps beneficiaries through various initiatives. These included conducting orientations and symposiums on social awareness, implementing non-formal education programs such as DepEd's Alternative Delivery Modes (ADM), Alternative Learning System (ALS), and school-based initiatives, as well as providing educational assistance to address the needs of 33,045 children across the MIMAROPA region.

Title of Activity	Brief Description of the Innovative Strategy	Results/ Key take-aways
Supplementary Feeding Program: AGAPAYAN Session	It aimed to further empower the local partners in addressing severe malnutrition cases through the provision of the Terms of Reference (TOR). This activity was intended to continue to inspire other LGUs by learning from the implementation experience and innovations conducted by LGU Odiongan, Romblon, LGU Torrijos, Marinduque, and LGU Abra de Ilog, Occidental Mindoro in handling undernutrition cases.	LGU Odiongan, Romblon presented that they hired a Registered Social Worker to focus on the Nutrition Case Management of undernourished children in their municipality and some of the LGUs who attended were encouraged to do the same. A total of 117 participants attended the AGAPAYAN session, comprising 108 female and 9 male attendees. The session was participated in by various stakeholders involved in child and community development, including Child Development Workers, Registered Social Workers, Supplementary Feeding Program (SFP) Coordinators, Municipal Nutrition Action Officers, and Municipal Social Welfare and Development Officers.
Sustainable Livelihood Program: Participation in Caravan and Bazaar	Regional Program Management Office actively participating in this activity for strengthening the program implementation in relation to: a). Market linkages b). FO MIMAROPA Product Promotion of SLP Beneficiaries/SLPA c). Increased public awareness and visibility about SLP d). Opening New opportunities and opening the mind of our beneficiaries/SLPA for product diversifications and development e). open for credit opportunities for business expansion	The key result, obtaining market linkages and opening new business opportunities to our Beneficiaries/SLPA. Promote and advertise the product of FO MIMAROPA and as well as effectively increase the public awareness and visibility of the program.
DRMD Risk and Resiliency Program: Food for Work Partnership	Integrated Food for Work partnership with the Project "Local Adaptation to Water Access (LAWA) and focusing on improving water access through initiatives like fishponds, and Breaking Insufficiency through Nutritious Harvest for the Impoverished (Binhi), and centers on establishing gardens for food production and income generation.	Improved Food Security: Participants receive nutritional support through the exchange of food assistance for community work.  Enhanced Community Resilience: Community development activities foster resilience among participants and their communities
PAMANA PDBBM: Gender Transformative Sub-Projects on Peace and Development	During consultation sessions with barangays, there are identification of	Inclusion of culture and sensitivity programming approach in the identified sub projects up to the

Title of Activity	Brief Description of the Innovative Strategy	Results/ Key take-aways
	sub-projects that are responsive to current gender issues, gaps of the barangay and adopted process of PSA through integration of Enhanced Barangay Development Plan.	implementation and management of projects.  Recognized the value of women in the development concern in the communities.
PAMANA PDBBM: Partnering for Progress on the program implementation of PAMANA LGU-Led Livelihood Program	The RPMO strengthened the PAMANA LGU LED Livelihood partnership by engaging the MIAC in the review and assessment of project proposals, providing technical support from social preparation to project turnover, and ensuring proper implementation and sustainability of community-based enterprises for the benefit of association members.	Strengthened partnerships and coordination, increased partner involvement, improved quality of project proposals, effective implementation and monitoring, and sustained livelihood benefits for association members.
MIMAROPA Youth Center: "Living with Purpose: A Celebration of Life's Journey through Creative Expression and Environmental Stewardship at MIMAROPA Youth Center	The Good Practice "Living with Purpose: A Celebration of Life's Journey" addressed key developmental areas among residents of the MIMAROPA Youth Center. These included the need for structured self-expression and reflection, stronger environmental awareness through meaningful activities such as tree planting, improved teamwork and social interaction, and increased engagement in purpose-driven programs.	The good practice enhanced self-expression and reflection among residents, increased environmental awareness through meaningful activities such as tree planting, improved teamwork and social interaction, and strengthened engagement in purpose-driven and values-based programs.
MIMAROPA Youth Center: KABUHAYAN AT PAG-ASA: Livelihood Development Journey of the Residents of MIMAROPA Youth Center	The "Kabuhayan at Pag-asa" good practice addressed the limited livelihood skills, low financial literacy, and lack of sustainable post-release income opportunities among residents of the MIMAROPA Youth Center.	Concerns were addressed through modular skills training, hands-on production, entrepreneurship education, and a structured savings-to-starter kit mechanism that converts earnings into livelihood assets upon discharge. All strategies implemented under this practice are with documentation, including training records, production logs, savings

Title of Activity	Brief Description of the Innovative Strategy	Results/ Key take-aways
		tracking, and post-release monitoring.
<p>KALAHI-CIDSS: DEAL Webinar Series 05 - Empowering Barangay Local Government Units in Implementing the Government Procurement Reform Act (RA 9184) by addressing Capability Gaps at the Local Level</p>	<p>The Learning and Development Intervention aims to provide participants with new knowledge &amp; skills, and deepen their current expertise in preparation for the upcoming Community Resilience Program.</p>	<p>A total of 92 participants with a percentage of 39.13% Women. The breakdown of participants are 56 - Male and 36 - Female with a training overall feedback of 4.60 or very satisfactory.</p>
<p>KALAHI-CIDSS: Pilot Implementation of Operations and Maintenance Assessment in KALAHI-CIDSS Income-Generating Sub-Projects and Benchmarking of Organizational Development and Management Practices In Busuanga and Coron, Palawan</p>	<p>This activity is proposed in compliance with the National Directive to evaluate existing O&amp;M structures, funding mechanisms, community involvement, and sustainability challenges.</p> <p>The initiative also seeks to assess and learn from effective practices in disaster resilience, participatory governance, sustainable project management, and community empowerment to guide and improve the implementation of IGPs and broader development interventions in upcoming PRCP target areas.</p>	<p>A total of 14 RPMO participants with a percentage of 42.86% Women. The breakdown of participants are 8 - Male and 6 - Female.</p>
<p>PAG-ABOT Program: Conduct of profiling and reach-out activities during night-time proved effective, as it allowed the team to locate clients who are typically present in their usual areas only after regular hours.</p>	<p>This strategy, supported by LGU-provided logistics, significantly improved the accuracy and efficiency of the interventions.</p>	<p>The takeaway highlights that conducting reach-out operations at night maximizes efficiency, as it aligns with the actual patterns and presence of Families and Individuals in Street Situations,</p>
<p>EPAHP: Mobilizing LGUs for Hunger &amp; Poverty Programs through NPCP Adoption</p>	<p>A series of Local Government Units consultation meetings to endorse NPCP and orient them about the enhanced partnership against hunger and poverty program resulted in them to pass Executive Order(EO) stating the use of NPCP in their feeding programs and</p>	<p>This strategy successfully moved beyond simple awareness-raising to institutionalize key program components at the local level. By leveraging consultation and orientation to secure the passage of Executive Orders, the initiative guaranteed the mandated use of NPCP (benefitting CBOs) and secured official LGU support for the broader EPAHP agenda.</p>

Title of Activity	Brief Description of the Innovative Strategy	Results/ Key take-aways
	support to the Enhanced Partnership Against Hunger and Poverty program.	
Ongoing Development of Local Information System: DTRMIS	DTRMIS the generation of Daily Time Records (DTR) through a biometric device, facilitating a seamless and accurate tracking of employee attendance and time management within the organization	The implementation of DTRMIS through biometric-generated Daily Time Records resulted in accurate, transparent, and efficient tracking of employee attendance, reduced manual processing, and improved compliance with HR requirements
LSWDO Consultation Sessions/ Pre-Assessment Process delivery.	By leveraging the specialized expertise of the Regional Monitoring Team members and utilizing the Enhanced SDCA Tool, the activity was designed to facilitate a collaborative validation of indicators and MOVs, ensuring that all LSWDOs are accurately assessed and adequately supported in their service delivery.	The consultation sessions were deemed highly beneficial, as it enabled the LSWDOs to proactively prepare their MOVs and address existing gaps before the actual assessment. The development of catch-up plans was specifically noted as a significant component, providing clear guidance in preparation for the 2026 SDCA.

## V. OVERALL ASSESSMENT

For Calendar Year 2025, the implementation of the programs, activities, and projects (PAPs) of the P/ODSUs demonstrated substantial progress in advancing the DSWD mandate and strengthening social protection initiatives. Through sustained coordination with Field Office units, LGUs, NGAs, and CSOs, the P/ODSUs delivered technical assistance, capacity-building interventions, and operational support, ensuring wider program reach, including Geographically Isolated and Disadvantaged Areas (GIDAs).

Out of the 55 performance indicators, 21 were fully achieved, reflecting effective planning, monitoring, and implementation. Meanwhile, 20 indicators posted minor deviations due to target adjustments, fund downloading schedules, and operational realignments, while 14 indicators registered major deviations mainly due to overlapping CO directives, logistical constraints, and other unforeseen operational challenges.

Notable accomplishments worth sustaining include the attainment of Level II PRIME-HRM Accreditation in Recruitment, Selection and Placement, Learning and Development, and Performance Management; national recognition of a Pantawid partner-beneficiary from Occidental Mindoro as the 2025 National Champion sa

Salaysay ng Buhay; and 100% compliance with prior-year audit recommendations. The Field Office also strengthened knowledge sharing through CGS sessions, conducted the Regional IPREW covering 21 island municipalities, and held the 2025 Municipal Accountants Conference, which improved fund management and achieved an 81.79% liquidation rate of prior-year balances. Despite 38 disasters in 2025, the Field Office, in coordination with LGUs and NGAs, provided timely assistance and Emergency Cash Transfers amounting to ₱107,041,942.50 to 19,553 beneficiaries in heavily affected provinces. These achievements were reinforced through six MANCOM meetings in 2025, resulting in the successful implementation of 76 agreements.

Conversely, challenges revealed interrelated gaps in strategy, governance, systems, and resources, including the absence of localized catch-up plans, unclear workflows, weak monitoring systems, and inconsistent policies, leading to delays and duplication. Actions taken focused on corrective and adaptive measures such as enhanced coordination, issuance of interim guidance, staff augmentation, schedule adjustments, and development of temporary systems.

From these accomplishments and identified gaps, several lessons learned emerged. First, continuous coordination and early alignment with concerned offices are critical in mitigating the impact of changing directives and target adjustments. Second, proactive monitoring and flexible planning enable implementing units to respond effectively to operational disruptions while sustaining service delivery. Lastly, sustained engagement with partners at the local level enhances program reach and promotes shared accountability in achieving social protection goals

## **VI. WAYS FORWARD**

Anchored on the mandate of the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) to lead the formulation, implementation, and coordination of social protection programs for the poor, vulnerable, and disadvantaged, the Field Office MIMAROPA shall continue to strengthen systems and interventions to ensure timely, accessible, and equitable service delivery, particularly in geographically isolated and disadvantaged areas (GIDA). Guided by efficiency, transparency, accountability, and sustainability, the Field Office will address service delivery gaps, institutionalize effective practices, and enhance convergence.

For CY 2026, the Field Office will prioritize strategic programs that reinforce local government capacity, improve service delivery, and advance inclusive development. Key among these is the 2026 Service Delivery Capacity and Competency Assessment (SDCCA), which will assess and strengthen LGU functionality in delivering social welfare and development services and guide targeted technical assistance, capacity-building, and evidence-based planning. Convergence and community engagement will be further strengthened through Panahon ng Pagkilos or the PCRIP, while the continued implementation of “Basta Beripikado, Mabilis ang Serbisyo” will ensure streamlined, transparent, and client-centered service delivery. In support of the national food security agenda, the Field Office will officially implement the Walang Gutom Program through integrated and community-based

approaches in coordination with LGUs and partner-line agencies. The Field Office will also sustain and expand partnerships with partner-line agencies and continue implementing the SPRING Program to promote innovation, resilience-building, and institutional capacity strengthening with a gender-lens perspective. To further enhance efficiency and accountability, the Field Office will advance its digitalization and digital transformation efforts, beginning with the institutionalization of the Philippine National Public Key Infrastructure (PNPKI) Digital Signature across all personnel and the expansion of automated and digitized systems, including the utilization of PansamanTalaan and other client-facing services and systems CRIMS, PMIS, DTRMIS, Queuing system, iKiosks Machine etc, to improve processing time, data accuracy, service tracking, and client experience.

Parallel to these initiatives, the Field Office will align with the Secretary's Roadmap on Investment in Human Capital by strengthening the pillars of PRIME-HRM, focusing on learning and development, and rewards and recognition while consistently enhancing the recruitment, performance management, to build a competent and values-driven workforce. Moving forward, the Field Office will also strengthen ongoing advocacy campaigns and foster partnerships with communication partner agencies, such as the Philippine Information Agency (PIA), to further increase constituent awareness of DSWD programs and services. To ensure sustained performance, the Field Office will also continuously monitor financial performance in terms of obligations, disbursements, accounts payable, and liquidation status through a robust monitoring system and comprehensive coordination RAMT meetings with concerned programs and divisions. Integrated planning, activity harmonization, and continuous capacity-building will be institutionalized to maximize collaboration and resource efficiency.

Overall, the Field Office MIMAROPA remains committed to aligning all initiatives with the Philippine Development Plan (PDP) and contributing meaningfully to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), guided by the Department's mission, core values, and the empowering principle of *#BawatBuhayMahalagasaDSWD*.

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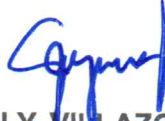


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