

DEPARTMENT of Social Welfare and Development
Field Office 1
REGIONAL (INTER-AGENCY) AND DSWD SECTORAL ACCOMPLISHMENT
YEAR 2015

A. INTRODUCTION

As the lead agency that upholds the total well-being and provides social welfare and development to all sectors, the DSWD together with the Regional Inter-Agency strongly adheres to its mandate to pursue the plans for all sectors. Continuous monitoring, provision of technical assistance and augmentation support to ensure that best programs, activities and projects were provided to them that suit their needs. A strong collaboration of the department with the different committed line agencies strengthens the continuous growth and implementation of the targets of the different sectors.

The accomplishments for CY 2015 is in accordance to the different goals of all sectors, they contribute to the achievement of the commitments in the Philippine Development Plan 2011-2016 that adopts a framework of inclusive growth, which is high growth that is sustained, generates mass employment, and reduces poverty; the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), the Vision, Mission, and SGs of the Department, and Organizational Performance Indicator Framework through the implementation of the Department's Major Final Outputs (MFOs).

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERNS

In the implementation of various PPAs, the following are the identified gaps/issues and concerns per sector to improve the implementation.

1. Children

- Limited coverage and funds for scholarship grants
- Limited funds to implement planned programs on Maternal Newborn and Child Health Nutrition (MNCHN) Strategies
- Weak implementation of enacted law like Milk Code E.O. 51
- Lack of enhancement trainings on HIV and AIDS is needed to be able to serve effectively the children with HIV
- Infant Mortality Rate
- Increased Malnutrition Rate
- Prevalence of Children in Need of Special Protection (CNSP)
- Low facility-based birth deliveries (69 deliveries at home)
- Prevalence of children infected with HIV
- Poor delivery of Health Care services to rural barangays
- Low elementary completion rate

- Lack of resources for programs for children
- Limited fund for training on Reaching Every Barangay for Rural Health Midwives and Integrated Management. of Childhood Illnesses (IMC)
- Confidentiality of information at times is also considered a gap along information, particularly on crime incidence and CNSP
- Location of hospitals for medico-legal is too far
- Lack of enhancement trainings Day Care Workers, likewise lack of funds and workbooks for their use
- Lack of rehabilitation center for CICLs
- No enough space/land area for schools and learning materials
- Limited funds for feeding program
- Lack of rehabilitation centers for delinquent children
- Insufficient funds for feeding program
- Cases was not filed due to settlement of disputes
- Weak coordination of school, PTA, and other stakeholders in mitigating risk of school security
- High prevalence of undernourished school-aged children
- Child labor
- Lack of knowledge at the home, school and community in food production
- Lack of medicines for children with primary complex (P-DOTS);
- Lack of rehabilitation centers for delinquent child;
- Some barangays have in-active BCPC;
- Few and late reports submitted by some LGUs/RLAs on the status of the NPAC unless intensely followed up

2. Youth

- Low high school participation and completion rate
- Targets on programs for youth not met due to lack of funds (e.g. honorarium of PYAP Officers at all level; access to educational/livelihood assistance program, among others)
- Increasing cases of teenage pregnancy
- Increased cases of youths with HIV (PLHIV)
- Increased cases of Out of School Youths/CICLs/Children at risk
- Increased cases of Human Trafficking
- Weak implementation of curfew of minors in some Municipalities
- No sanction to owners of computer shops where students go during class hour
- Lack of local CICL centers for the youth offender or youth who is not safe in their home
- Youths are more violent and aggressive in committing crime

- Negative influence of social media
- Increased cases of cyber pornography
- Increased cases of substance abuse
- Lesser number of youths taking courses on agriculture
- Lack of youth participation in disaster/emergencies
- Lack/absence or in some LGUs, inactive Local Youth Development Council
- Decreasing sense of nationalism/patriotism among youth
- Lack of baseline data of OSY/marginalized youth/youth situationer
- Lack of established youth center/office for PYAP per LGU
- Institutionalization of the GIP and IOP

3. Women

- Gender inequality causing the incidence of violence against women
- Insufficient funds for the provision of assistance to WEDC
- Weak enforcement of laws on women due to limited technical knowledge and no support from witness
- Limited skills in the establishment of women's organization
- Targets on programs for women are not met due to lack of funds
- Wife of farmers are coerced to work in the farm because of low income;

4. Family

- Weakening family values and relationships
- Low income among families living below the poverty threshold
- Worsening poverty among families due to limited resources and access to basic goods and services
- Livelihood programs for the poor families have limited coverage because of limited funds
- No or little employment opportunities for families with low income
- Lack of financial resources to cover the schooling of children
- Incidence of juvenile delinquency due to poor parenting skills
- Insufficient program to strengthen the family and the community
- Some mothers have no time to go to the health centers for checkup
- Lack of medicines at the MHO
- Delayed ESA from the national level (affected families)

- Lack of rescue facilities and warning devices during occurrence of disasters
- Inadequate disaster workforce to rescue affected families during calamities
- Refusal of families to evacuate until the last hour
- Some families were not able to meet the requirements of GAWAD Kalinga, they remain informal settlers
- Some displaced families refused to go to the resettlement area
- Lack of counseling for families with malnourished children
- Lack of knowledge on the importance of family planning
- Weak implementation of laws that promote family welfare

5. Persons with Disabilities

- Magna Carta for PWDs is not yet fully implemented (such as express lanes in some grocery stores are not yet implemented; accessibility law is not yet fully implemented in some buildings or establishments both public and private and in some transportation companies)
- Lack of school, skills training and job opportunities for PWDs
- Limited funds for programs for PWDs
- Partnership along PWD programs is limited and non-functional
- No Persons with Disability Affairs Office in some Municipalities
- Lack of job opportunities for PWDs
- Lack of awareness on PWD related laws
- PWDs are hesitant in availing programs and services from their respective LGUs, DSWD Regional Office and different Regional Agencies

6. Senior Citizens/Older Persons

- Senior Citizens do not want to join the SC association
- Lack staff and fund to handle SC programs (which is currently being handled by the MSWDO)
- Limited resources for the social pension, only few are benefiting from it
- Information about the SC program is accessed gradually
- There are 60-76 indigent and with disability that needs to be included in the social pension
- Insufficient funds for special programs for SCs
- Delisted from the social pension program eventhough they are qualified
- Lack of strengthening of the Executive Order 1, series of 2010 which provides the synchronization of elections of FSCAP officers
- Honorarium for OSCA Head is not fully given due to limited funds from the LGU

B. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The following are the accomplishments sector of the Department with the Regional Inter-Agency for Calendar Year 2015:

CHILDREN

GOALS/PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES	PLAN	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACCOMPLISHMENT RATE
MFO 1 – Social Protection Policy Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan Formulation • Advocacy/Awareness Campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 9 cities on the capability building on Development of CLJIP (RJJWC) • 2 batches for the Roll-out Training on Social protection in the Region (DSWD) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 9 cities and 4 provinces • 4 batches (Provinces of Ilocos Norte, Ilocos Sur, La Union and Pangasinan) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% consolidated plan from the DSWD and Inter-Agency Plan • 144% (exceeded the target) • 200% (exceeded the target)
MFO 2 – Social Protection Services Goal 1: Children and their mothers have a better quality of life <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program • Sustainable Livelihood Program • Supplementary Feeding Program • School-based Feeding Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 199,499 households beneficiaries reached • 28,625 families provided with Sustainable Livelihood Program • 99,500 children provided • 10,000 severely wasted/wasted children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 199,499 households beneficiaries reached • 28,625 families benefited • 99,500 children • 10,000 children benefited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% (Php 2,087,820.00 - DSWD) • 100% (Php 388,329,575.00 - DSWD) • 100% (Php 179,100,000.00 - DSWD) • 100% (Php 179,100,000.00 - DepEd)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> KC/BUB/PAMANA/BCDA ECCD/Day Care CDCLAA Adoption Foster Care Community-based services (Direct Services) 	<p>provided with supplementary feeding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 safe birth lying-in clinics built 5 lactating stations built 10 Day Care Centers Built 10 classrooms/schools built 99,500 children in Day Care Centers/attending home-based or community-based ECCD 50% utilization of ECCD-IS 20 children issued with CDCLAA 15 children placed out for adoption 10 developed PAPs 10 children placed out for foster care 10 developed foster parents 40 sexually abused served 20 sexually exploited served 30 physically abused served 40 regular foster child 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 5 10 10 99,500 children 50% utilized 20 children issued with CDCLAA 15 children placed out for adoption 10 PAPs developed 10 children placed out for foster care 10 developed foster parents 40 children served 20 children served 30 children served 40 regular foster child 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% (DOH) 100% (DOH) 100% (DSWD through BUB Projects and LGUs – with Php 8,000,000.00 fund) 100% (DepEd) 100% (DSWD and LGUs) 100% (DSWD) 100% (DSWD) 100% (DSWD) 100% (DSWD) 100% (DSWD) 100% (Php 120,000.00 - DSWD) 100% (Php 60,000.00 - DSWD) 100% (Php 660,000.00 - DSWD) 100% (Php 405,000.00 - DSWD)
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residential based services Provision of Financial Assistance for Education through Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation <p>Goal 2: Children are safe and free from violence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RRPTP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75 minors provided with psychosocial intervention and rehabilitation services 80 street children provided psychosocial intervention and rehabilitation services 100 CICL provided with psychosocial intervention and rehabilitation services 200 children provided assistance 56 children served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75 minors served 80 children served 100 CICLs 200 children 56 children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% (Php 4,400.00 - DSWD) 100% (Php 3,500.00 - DSWD) 100% (Php 7,400.00 - DSWD) 100% (Php 600,000.00 – DSWD and LGUs) 100% (Php 319,856.00 – DSWD)
<p>MFO 3 – Capacity Building Services</p> <p>Goal 3: Children are actively participating in decision-making processes affecting their lives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ECCD/Day Care Adoption/Foster Care Community-based services Residential-based services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 trainings re: ECCD, etc. 4 (1 forum per province) adoption/foster care forums 2 trainings on adoption/foster care 10 skills training for children – PWDs 50 children in centers and institutions provided with 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 RFDCW 4 fora conducted 2 trainings conducted 10 PWDs 50 children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% (Php 150,000.00) 100% (Php 70,000.00 - DSWD) 100% (Php 36,000.00 – DSWD) 100% 100%

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy/Awareness campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • skills training • 3 skills training provided • 2 forums/trainings conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 skills training • 2 forums/trainings conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% • 100%
MFO 4 – Regulatory Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ECCD/Day Care • Accreditation of NGOs/SWAs/SWDAs • Accreditation of Social Workers Managing Cases 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 446 DCCs accredited • 10 NGOs/SWAs/SWDAs pre-assessed for accreditation • 10 Social Workers served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 446 DCCS accredited • 10 NGOs/SWAs/SWDAs pre-assessed for accreditation • 10 social workers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% (Php 150,000.00 – DSWD) • 100% (Php 150,000.00 – DSWD) • 100% (Php 5,000.00 – DSWD)

Series of activities were conducted in support to the Rights of a Child such as RCWC-TWG meetings, RJJWC meetings, RIMTF meeting. In addition, one the major activities conducted for the Calendar Year 2015 is the Children’s Day Celebration with a theme “Komunidad at Pamahalaan Magkaisa, Pag-aabuso sa Bata Wakasan Na” where all partner agencies were encouraged to support the observance of the National Children’s Month. One of the best part of the activity is the delivery of the State of the Regional Children’s Address (SORCA) by Dir. Marcelo Nicomedes J. Castillo highlighting best practices and innovations of the Department with its committed partner Agencies and LGUs in promoting the best welfare and protecting the children sector.

YOUTH

GOALS/PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES	PLAN	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACCOMPLISHMENT RATE
MFO 1 – Social Protection Policy Services Objective 1: Improved enabling conditions for youth participation in governance, society and development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan formulation • Social Technology Programs/Projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 1 Social Technology Programs/Projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 2 Social Technology developed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% (DSWD and LGUs) • 200% (exceeded the target)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Situationer Updating 	<p>implemented</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 updated situationer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 updated situationer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% (RJJWC)
<p>MFO 2 - Social Protection Policy Services</p> <p>Objective 2: Improved access to quality basic services and social protection through enabling policies and programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of Social Protection Services • Residential/Center-based Services • Government Internship Program (GIP) • Immersion Outreach Program (IOP) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 youths served provided AICS • 255 youths served • 100 CICL provided psychosocial intervention and rehabilitation services • 180 youths benefited • 60 youths benefited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 youths • 255 youth • 215 CICLs served • 80 youths (DSWD) • 100 youths (DOLE) • 60 youths 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% • 100% • 215% (exceeded the target) • 100% (Php 528,000.00 CMF) • The youths through the GIP were given a chance to experience working in the Agency and selected LGUs. It has enriched them with good values in terms of hard work and the essence of earning. • 100% (Php 264,000.00 CMF) • IOP were provided to the deserving out of school youths just like the GIP for them to learn office works, also to boost their self-confidence for their future goals.
<p>MFO 3 – Capacity Building Services</p> <p>Objective 3: Increased contribution to and benefit for the youth in attainment of MDGs and other goals including increased youth</p>			

productivity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capability building, trainings, orientations, values formation activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 200 capability-building/trainings/seminars • 1,000 youths trained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 200 capability-building/trainings/seminars (In coordination with POPCOM) • 1,000 youths (LGUS in coordination with TESDA) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% • 100% (With Php 300,000.00 budget)
MFO 4 – Regulatory Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-assessment on the accreditation and registration of SWADAs catering to youths 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 SWADAs pre-assessed for accreditation, registered/licensed • 5 SWADAs monitored on compliance to standards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 SWADAs pre-assessed • 5 SWADAs monitored 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% (DSWD with Php 3,000.00 budget) • 100% (DSWD with Php 3,000.00)

The youth sector sustains its increasing number of PYAP members for years. Some LGUs have already organized their PYAP down to the Barangay Level with the active support of the Focal Persons. For CY 2015, one of the major activities made is the “Visit and Plant a Tree” conducted in San Gabriel, La Union in support to the Mainstreaming Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction that was discussed and presented during the 2nd quarter meeting of the RPYAP. Also, the Regional Summit cum Post Celebration of PYAP Foundation Day was celebrated highlighting many different activities with a theme “PYAP Agree sa Agri” for the 3rd quarter and in response to the Unlad Kabataan programs that promotes youth welfare and empowerment, the agency has conducted the Program Implementation Review 2015 for the 4th quarter to evaluate the level of implementation of the UKP. With this kind of activities, the youth sector were given a chance to show their talents, camaraderie, initiatives, hard work and active participation to the programs, projects and activities given to them. It has enriched their views in life to learn more, boost their self-confidence, move away from vices, and most of all to pursue their dreams for a better future.

WOMEN

GOALS/PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES	PLAN	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACCOMPLISHMENT RATE
MFO 1 – Social Protection Policy Services Objective 1: To adopt the Departments GAD Mainstreaming Framework <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Legislations/policy guidelines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 resolutions/ordinances responding to women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18 resolutions/ordinances (RA 9262 - Anti-Violence Against 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100%

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan formulation • Social Protection Services, e.g., Pantawid, SLP, Social Pension, Supplementary Feeding Program, RRTP, CICL, Adoption, Center-Based/Community-Based Services, AICS, etc.) 	<p>concerns (DSWD and LGUs)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 45 disadvantaged women provided with psychosocial intervention and rehabilitation services (Haven for Women) • 4,000 women availed AICS • 22 women assisted by the RRPTP (TIP Victims) • 9 PLHIVs served 	<p>Women and their Children Ordinance No. 61, Series of 2015); and 1 ordinance (RA 9710 - Magna Carta of Women)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 62 women served with 33 dependents; 23 rehabilitated • 22 TIPs served • 9 PLHIVs served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% • 137% (has exceeded the target, increasing cases of disadvantaged women are still not lessened due to some women are still not empowered to provide for themselves) • 100% • 100%
<p>MFO 2 – Social Protection Services</p> <p>Objective 2: To strengthen the GAD Focal Point System of the Department</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct of various advocacy activities(For a, Meeting, Consultation, Dialogues, Orientation) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 activity conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 activities conducted (Lecture on RA 9262 conducted at the Haven for Women and Sevilla Elementary School San Fernando City, La Union; Lecture on RA 9208 and RA 8353 at the Sevilla Elementary School, San Fernando City, La Union funded by the Barangay; and Training on Early Prevention of Common Diseases of Children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exceeded the target, series of activities were conducted to advocate gender and development.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of Livelihood Assistance • Assessment of Centers/Institutions GAD classification using the HGDG 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 women provided with livelihood assistance • 5 centers assessed using HGDG 	<p>conducted by the Provincial Government of La Union; and Gender Sensitivity in the Family conducted by Haven for Children)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85 women provided with livelihood assistance (provided by the Provincial Government of Pangasinan) • 5 centers assessed using HGDG (AVRC, RRCY, HFW, HFC and HFG) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 170% accomplished (exceeded the target, many active women organizations are being organized by the active focal persons of cities and provinces of the Region through the KALIPI) • 100%
<p>MFO 3 – Capability Building Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance, trainings, capability building activities and similar services • Conduct of GAD Trainings/orientations • Women's Month Celebration - Walk for GAD • 18-day Campaign to End-VAW • Meeting with the LGU Focal Persons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 training conducted • 3 GAD Trainings conducted • • 50 participants • 4 meetings with LGU Focal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Gender Sensitivity Trainings conducted • 3 GAD Trainings conducted (263 participants attended IP's and Women Caravan; 122 participants attended GAD Training for Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program) • • 50 DSWD Field Office I staff • 2 meetings conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (exceeded the target, Gender Sensitivity Trainings were provided to DSWD FOI Staff to better understand gender and development) • • • 100% • 50% (Only 2 meetings were

for Women Sector	Persons for Women Sector		conducted for the year due to many intervening activities of the target participants)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct of Skills Training/Livelihood Training • Membership on Women Organization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 women provided with skills training/livelihood trainings • 500 active members of Women Organizations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 106 women provided with Skills Training (Laoag City, Ilocos Norte - 106 and Candon City, Ilocos Sur - 60) • 21,563 active members of Women's Organizations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 176% (exceeded the target, Provinces in the Region are very supportive in motivating and conducting skills training to promote women empowerment. • (exceeded the target, active KALIPi focal persons in the Region are continuously motivating women to become members of the women organizations in their locality)
MFO 4 – Regulatory Services			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring of registered/licensed/accredited SWADAs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 SWADAs monitored 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 SWADAs monitored (Ladies Innerwellness and Life Solution in Abundance) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100%

Women sector was considered one of the vulnerable sectors in the community. As it was included in the Goal 3 of the Millennium Development Goals, to promote gender equality and empower women, for CY 2015, the Department has conducted trainings, orientations, symposiums, skills trainings and meetings for the improvement of promoting the rights of the sector. Financial assistance was also provided to them by the Department to augment their day to day needs and to improve their lives as well. One important part of the year's activity to promote the rights of the women sector is the conduct of the 18 Day Campaign to End Violence Against Women. An advocacy campaign was made by the supportive Agencies, LGUs and Academes to increase awareness of the community on gender and development. The Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina Nasyonal, Inc. is also one of the active women organizations in the Region for years, one of the best practices that they have made is the "Women Exchange Program" where they share their skills to other provinces. They have exchanged their skills in Bacolod, Bicol and Legaspi and they were invited by the Municipality of Laguna for the said program last 9-10 December 2015.

FAMILY

GOALS/PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS/PLAN	ACCOMPLISHMENTS/ANALYSIS	ACCOMPLISHMENT RATE
MFO 1 – Social Protection Policy Services			

<p>Goal 1: Strengthen family relationships and values for strong and God-centered families</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan formulation <p>Goal 2: Improved family access to goods, services, and infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council meetings • Advocacy programs/activities conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 5 council meetings • 9 advocacy programs/activities conducted • 4 LGUs advocated • 1,505 individuals/families participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 5 council meetings conducted • 9 advocacy/activities conducted • 4 LGUs advocated • 1,505 individuals/families attended 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% - consolidated plan from the DSWD, LGUs and RIAC members • 100% accomplished • 100% accomplished • 100% accomplished • 100% accomplished
<p>MFO 2: Social Protection Services</p> <p>Goal 3: Expand financial resources of poor families</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program • Sustainable Livelihood Program • Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 203,550 households (CCT) • 2,280 households (MCCT) • 18,988 families/households provided with livelihood assistance • 2,121 individuals placed for employment • 16,000 individuals/families provided with 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 204,515 households • 2,470 MCCT households; 2,617 MCCT beneficiaries • 20,908 families/households provided with livelihood assistance • 1,970 individuals placed for employment • 14,297 individuals/families provided with 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (exceeded the target, almost all the households of the program are actively complying the conditionalities of the program) • (exceeded the target, more beneficiaries sustained the livelihood assistance extended to them) • 110.11% • 92.88%

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistance to affected families provided with relief augmentation (CSAP, ESA, CFW) 	<p>services/assistance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 57,526 families benefited 	<p>services/assistance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 57,526 families benefited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 89.35%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of Brgy. Health Centers through the Bottom-up Budgeting Projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Health Center constructed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Health Center constructed (Dingras, Ilocos Norte) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% (Php 1,500,000.00 – on going implementation)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction/Rehabilitation of Evacuation Centers through the Bottom-up Budgeting Projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 Construction/Rehabilitation of Evacuation Centers through the Bottom-up Budgeting Projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 Construction/Rehabilitation Evacuation Centers (Ilocos Norte – Bacarra, Currimao, Bangui ; Ilocos Sur – Sta. Maria; La Union – Bacnotan, Caba, Rosario, Tubao; Pangasinan – San Fabian, Sto. Tomas, Urdaneta City) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% (Php 30,450,000.00)
<p>MFO 3: Capability Building Services</p> <p>Goal 4: Empower families for nation-building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trainer’s Training conducted (Child Protection Advocates Training, Training of Implementers on Gender Responsive Case Management (1st and 2nd batch), Empowerment and Reaffirmation of Paternal Abilities Training of Trainors, Training Implementer in the ERPAT <p>Goal 5: Develop family friendly community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orientation on family-friendly laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 trainors’ training conducted 144 trainors trained/participated 4 trainings conducted 7 technical assistance provided <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 LGUs oriented 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 trainors training conducted 144 trainors trained/participated 4 trainings conducted 7 technical assistance provided <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 LGUs oriented 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% 100% 100% 100%
<p>MFO 4: Regulatory Services</p>			

<p>Goal 9: Strengthen the policy and research foundation of services to the family</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Model Families Awards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Model families awarded 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 families awarded 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100%
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To strengthen the family ties of the Department together with the member of the families, the family day celebration was conducted attended 255 participants held at the Regional Rehabilitation Center for Youth, Urayong, Bauang, La Union.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

GOALS/PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES	PLAN	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACCOMPLISHMENT RATE
<p>MFO 1 – Social Protection Policy Services</p> <p>Goal 2: Promote Participation in political processes and in decision-making</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan formulation • Focus Group Discussion <p>Goal 3: Enhance access to the physical environment, public transportation, knowledge, information and communication</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compliance Monitoring to PWD Legislations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan of action • 8 PWDs • 10 LGUs monitored for compliance to national PWD legislations or policies (RA 10070, 9442, 7277, 1% of total IRA for OP/PWD) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 8 PWDs from La Union participated on FGD on the research study on May 18, 2015 • 11 LGUs monitored compliant to PWD Legislations (San Fabian, Dagupan City and Alaminos City, Pangasinan; Sudipen and Agoo, La Union; Magsingal, Sinait, Vigan City, Sto. Domingo, Cabugao and Candon City, Ilocos Sur) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% - Consolidated plan from the DSWD, 4 provinces, 12 cities and RCDA members • 100% • 110%

<p>Goal 6: Ensure gender equality and women's empowerment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Legislations/policy guidelines • Conduct of regular meeting of RCDA and RAPWD/RAWWD <p>Goal 8: Improve the reliability and compatibility of disability data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey on/research study on blindness, violence and injury prevention, and health and wellness for PWD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 200 government buildings/structures compliant to BP 344 • 2 government buildings/structures compliant to BP 344 • 2 RCDA meetings/35 pax and 2 RAPWD/RAWWD with 40 PWD Federation Leaders/Officers • 70 PWD respondents from Pangasinan and La Union 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 200 buildings/structures (128 compliant, 72 non-compliant) audited by the DPWH • 2 buildings (2 buildings for public use constructed by DPWH in the Municipality of Pugo and Rosario, La Union) • 2 LGU resolutions for the establishment of PDAO • 1 RCDA resolution creating sub-committees • 2 RCDA Meetings conducted with 35 pax • 3 RAPWD/RAWWD Meetings conducted with 50 pax • 70 PWDs (PWDs from the Provinces of Pangasinan and La Union participated conducted by PIA and DOH on June 6, 2015) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 64% • 100% • 100% • 100% and 150% respectively (Php 52,500.00 funded by the DSWD and Php 13,680.00 funded by the LGU of the City of San Fernando, La Union) • 100%
<p>MFO 2 – Social Protection Services</p> <p>Goal 1: Reduce poverty and enhance employment prospects</p>			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of technical assistance and consultancy services to PWDs and would be entrepreneurs and creation of livelihood training in coordination with LGUs and other agencies • Monitoring on the provision of updates on discount on purchase of basic necessities/prime commodities • Conduct of BBMS dialogue with employer • Provision of employment facilitation • Provision of livelihood training • Provision of livelihood assistance <p>Goal 3: Enhance access to the physical environment, public transportation, knowledge, information and communication</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of the BP344 at the Capitol of Ilocos Sur • Inspection and enforcement of PUBs/PUVs and facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 participants/beneficiaries • 2 dialogues with employers cum BBMS • 40 PWD graduates assisted to job placement • PWDs benefited • PWDs served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 PWDs (PWDs in Sta. Barbara, Pangasinan benefited on TA provided by DTI in Bag Making out of recycled materials) • Malls/groceries available in the Region are providing special discounts for PWDs • 2 dialogues conducted • 10 graduates employed (from AVRC) • 25 PWDs benefited • 20 PWDs in Urdaneta City, Pangasinan, 8 PWDS in Ilocos Norte and 7 PWDs in Vigan City, Ilocos Sur • Constructed ramps at the Provincial Capitol of Ilocos Sur located in Vigan City • Designated seats in waiting areas, priority lane for transaction, lounge and comfort rooms, ramp/parking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% (reported by DTI) • 100% (with 21 participants) • 25% • (PWDS in Ilocos Norte and 9 PWDs in Vigan City, Ilocos Sur) • (Php 10,000.00 provided by Urdaneta City, Pangasinan; Php 95,000.00 provided by Ilocos Norte and Php 30,000.00 provided by TWH) • Reported by the DPWH (the budget is not indicated in their report) • Inspected by LTO (the budget is not indicated in their report)
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of/referral for assistive devices <p>Goal 4: Strengthen Social Protection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Production and of IEC materials for PWDs • Conduct of various advocacy activities (Fora, meeting, consultation, dialogues, orientation) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 PWDS served for wheel chair, crutches, canse, prosthesis, 730 for manipulative equipments for children with intellectual disabilities (CWID) • All PWDs in the 4 provinces of the Region • Conduct of advocacy awareness on the different disabilities and its 	<p>area or PWD available in 14 districts 983 PUBs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,210 PWDs served (388 PWDS from LGUs, 91 from DOH and 731 CWIDs from DepEd) • Php 1,000,000.00 funds transferred to LGU Piddig from the BUB Project • Provided all PWDs in the 4 provinces of the Region participated during the NDPR Week • Provision of updates on discounts on purchase of basic necessities/prime commodities and 20% discount of PWDs on domestic airfare – PWD Federation of La Union • 1402 SPED pupils/parents/teachers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 155.12% (PSWDO Ilocos Sur; Candon City, Ilocos Sur; Magsingal, Ilocos Sur, Sta. Cruz, Ilocos Sur; PSWDO Ilocos Norte; Urdaneta City Pangasinan; San Carlos City, Pangasinan; Asingan, Pangasinan; and Luna, La Union, DOH and DepEd; Php 130,355.21 from DepEd, Php 302,950.00 from DOH, Php 156,005.00 from DepEd, no indicated funds from LGUs) • 90% completed • 100% • Reported by DTI with Php 1,000.00 budget • (Conducted different advocacy activities in Pangasinan II School
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of community center-based services • Establishment of Office of Persons with Disability Affairs (OPDA) • Construction of VAWC, Women, CICL and PWD Center 	<p>prevention, programs/services to different school division of Region 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resource augmentation to different advocacy activities of Disabled Organizations (DPOs) in Region 1 • PWDs and other stakeholders participated the different PWD related activities • All PWDs admitted for vocational and social rehabilitation training from Region 1, 2 and 3 at AVRC I • No. of established OPDA • No. of PWD Centers built 	<p>participated/involved</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resource augmentation to different advocacy activities of 3 DPOs (LUAD, PMKLU, ISAD) • 491 PWDs, parents and other concerned stakeholders • 125 PWDs • 540 children with disabilities (CWDs) served • 5 established OPDA funded by BUB Project • 1 PWD Center built funded by 	<p>Division (DepEd) with Php 306,490.00 budget; pupils/parents/teachers participated/involved to the different advocacy activities in Pangasinan II School Division (DepEd)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reported by DOH with a Php 179,200.00 budget • (With Php 4.8M budget) • (540 children with disabilities (CWDs) served in 5 LGUs with STAC with a budget of Php 800,000.00) • (Pinili, Ilocos Norte – Php 975,000.00 posting on going; Rosario, la Union – Php 500,000.00 bidding process on going; Sudipen, La Union – Php 500,000.00 bidding process on going; Alaminos City, pangasinan – Php 500,000.00 bidding process on going; Sta. Cruz, Ilocos Sur – Php 500,000.00 check awarded to LGU) • (Carasi, Ilocos Norte – posting on
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<p>Goal 5: Expand Early Intervention and Education of Children with Disabilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of instructional/learning materials (LMS) for CBR implementation and SPED for CWIDs) • Feeding Program to children of Vigan City, Ilocos Sur • Provision of Psychological Services to SPED CWDs • Provision of other Auxiliary Social Services • Monitoring on the implementation of RA 9442 IRR on granting of special discounts and incentives on basic necessities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 CWD • 1,122 SPED CWDs to be provided with psychological services • PWDs served with medical subsidy • All establishments in Region I 	<p>BUB Project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 LGUs in Ilocos Sur • 42 LMS purchased • 6 CWD • 572 SPED CWDs provided with psychological services • 33 PWDs assisted/referred for medical assistance by Norfil Foundation • 34 PWDs in Candon City and Vigan City, Ilocos Sur • 28 PWDs provided with financial assistance by DSWD FOI • Special lane for mall/groceries are available in the area 	<p>going)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (Provided by the Provincial Government of Ilocos Sur) • (Provided by the Department of Education with a Php 297,770.00 budget) • (Provided by LGU Vigan City, Ilocos Sur with a Php 150,000.00 budget) • 50.98% • (Provided by the City of Candon and Vigan, Ilocos Sur with Php 56,200.00; DSWD with Php 114,250.00; and TWH with Php 30,000.00) • (Reported by DTI with Php 20,000.00)
<p>MFO 3 – Capacity Building Services</p> <p>Goal 1: Reduce poverty and enhance work and employment prospects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of various trainings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Various vocational/technical 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 PWDs trained on Body Massage 	

<p>Goal 4: Strengthen Social Protection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orientation for the creation of MCDA and training on world health organization – CBR guidelines and disability workshop • Training in basic concepts of disability, rehabilitation, different services, laws/mandates • Training workshop on leadership for the Deaf • Capability building to PWD leaders and program focal person • Provision of resource augmentation <p>Goal 5: Expand early intervention and education on CWDs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancement skills training of SPED teachers, school administrators and parents in handling special children • Training on special education, inclusive education, different teaching strategies 	<p>skills training conducted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment and certification for employment • All department heads, officials, and DPOs of the provincial government of Ilocos Sur • Barangay captains, BNS, BHWs, DCWs of the 15 Municipalities in Ilocos Sur • Leaders/officers of LUAD • No. of pax • No. of intermediaries provided with resource augmentation • 210 teachers, school administrators and parents in handling special children • No. of DCWs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 on Technical Work Scholarship • 3 PWDs with NC II • 53 attendees • 1,151 attendees (206 BC, 235 BNS, 261 BHWs, 243 DCWs) • All leaders/officers of LUAD • 110 attended/trained on team building • 1 Association (LUAD) • 224 SPED teachers/school head trained • 331 DCWs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funded by the Provincial Government of Ilocos Sur • Funded by the Provincial Government of Ilocos Sur • 100% (Php 8,600.00 budget provided by DOH) • (Php 349,769.00 by the DSWD FOI) • (With Php 6,500.00 budget) • (With Php 273,910.00 funded by DepEd) • (Funded by the Provincial Government of Ilocos Sur)
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students and parents training on understanding disability , home program and other disability related concerns <p>Goal 7: Ensure disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction and management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct training on Disaster Risk Reduction and Management <p>Goal 8: Improve the reliability and compatibility of disability data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update data banking for PWDs thru on-line registration • Update database of PWDs • Issuance of IDs/purchase booklets • Registration/validation of PWD voters in San Fernando City, La Union 	<p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents students/children beneficiaries • 250 CYWD participants • 10 LGUs provided with Technical Assistance • 12 SHGs provided with TA by focal persons • 80% of LGUs implementing data system • No. of PWDs included • All PWDs securing PWD IDs/booklets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 290 CWDs parents • 292 CWDs attended • 26 trained on fire drill • 10 LGUs provided with Technical Assistance • 22 SHGs provided with Technical Assistance • 40% only because the system can hardly accessed in Ilocos Area • 150 from Asingan, Pangasinan • 142/94 issued IDs/purchase booklets • 22 PWD voters registered 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% • (With Php 9,000.00 from the CSWDO)
<p>MFO 4: Regulatory Services</p> <p>Goal 3: Enhance access to the physical environment, public transportation, knowledge, information and communication</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment ,accreditation, and registration of SCDCs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 STAC pre-assessed/for registration/licensing, accre- 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 pre-assessed, only 2 STACs passed and endorsed to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120%

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of technical assistance on RLA 	<p>dition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 STAC given TA or RLA 	<p>Standards Bureau for accreditation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 STAC provided with technical assistance for compliance • 1 complaint or violations on standards of PWD services received 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100%
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In support to the conduct of Celebration of the Women Disability Celebration and the Regional National Disability Prevention and Rehabilitation Week, there are 40 WWDs attended and 175 participated respectively. Hanging of Tarpaulins Region wide is done in observance to the Autism Day/Week, Women with Disability Day and Regional National Disability Prevention and Rehabilitation Week.

SENIOR CITIZENS

GOALS/PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES	PLAN	ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACCOMPLISHMENT RATE
<p>MFO 1 – Social Protection Policy Services</p> <p>SHANGHAI IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY</p> <p>Strategy 1: Senior Citizens and Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan Formulation • Local legislations/policy guidelines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan • 2 resolutions/ordinances passed • 3 LGUs advocates on the appointment of OSCA Heads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 consolidated plan (1 Regional plan, 4 provincial plan of SC submitted) • 2 resolutions from LGUs (2 LGUs monitored for ordinances regarding OSCA honorarium – San Fernando City, La Union and Bacnotan, La Union – DSWD and LGUs) • 3 LGUs advocates on the appointment of OSCA Heads (Bacnotan, La Union; San 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% • 100% • 100%

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 LGUs with approved ordinances/resolutions for SCs • 2 RIACSC/RCMB Meetings conducted • 4 RFSCAP Meetings • 4 RFSCAP Meetings with 60 participants conducted and hosted by the LGUs 	<p>Fernando City, La Union; San Juan, La Union – DSWD and LGUs)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 31 LGUs with approved ordinances/resolutions for SCs (Pangasinan - Laoac, Rosales, Bani, Burgos, Mabini, Aguilar, Labrador, San Jacinto, Urdaneta City, Asingan, San Quintin; Ilocos Norte – Badoc, Pagudpud, Adams, Carasi, Piddig, Vintar, Banna; Ilocos Sur – Magsingal, San Juan, Cabugao, Sto. Domingo, Nagbukel, Suyo, Tagudin, San Esteban, Cervantes; La Union – San Gabriel, Agoo, Naguillian, Bagulin – DSWD and LGUs) • 2 RIACSC/RCMB Meetings conducted (with 60 participants conducted and hosted by the LGUs – Laoag City, Ilocos Norte, Vigan City, Ilocos Sur, Dagupan City, Pangasinan and Province of Ilocos Sur - DSWD) • 4 RFSCAP Meetings • 4 RFSCAP Meetings with 60 participants conducted and hosted by the LGUs (hosted by Laoag City, Ilocos Norte, Vigan City, Ilocos Sur, Dagupan City, Pangasinan and Province of Ilocos 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 155% • 100% (DSWD) • 100% • 100%
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 advocacy/meetings conducted • 5 LGUs with SCs oriented on RA 9994 implementation • 125 LGUs updated on DSWD programs thru regular information dissemination • 4 LGUs with publicity materials/FSCAP Bulletin published • 3 advocacy activities/forum, including media activities 	<p>Sur - DSWD)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 advocacy/meetings conducted with 1,600 participants (Advocacy/meetings conducted with 1,600 participants in 5 LGUs – DSWD, LGUs, POPCOM, DENR, Philhealth, DBM, DA, DTI, TI, SSS, DILG, GSIG, DOH, BIR) • 6 LGUs with 850 SCs oriented on RA 9994 implementation (Pangasinan – Alaminos City, Pozzorrubio, San Fabian; Sinait, Ilocos Sur; La Union – Aringay and Rosario) • 125 LGUs updated on DSWD programs thru regular information dissemination • 4 LGUs with publicity materials/FSCAP Bulletin published • 3 forums/conference conducted (3 forums conducted in the Province of Pangasinan, City of San Fernando La Union, Province of La Union, Province of Ilocos Sur and Province of Ilocos Norte – DSWD, LGUs, DOH, Philhealth, DTI, GSIS, SSS, DBM, DILG, DA) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 150% • 120% • 100% (DSWD) • 100% (LGUs) • 100%
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SC Databanking/profiling • Establishment/organization of OSCA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 LGUS with updated SC profile • 30,000 SCs registered/issued with OSCA IDs • 125 LGUs with OSCA established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70 LGUs • 35,000 SCs with OSCA IDs and with purchase booklets issued • 123 LGUs with established OSCA Heads (2 LGUs has no OSCA Heads – San Juan, La Union and Vintar, Ilocos Norte) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 140% • 117% (LGUs with Php 3.5M expenditures) • 98.4%
<p>MFO 2 – Social Protection Services</p> <p>Strategy 2: Advancing Health and Well-Being into Old Age</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of Social Protection Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 54,425 SCs served under the Social Pension Program • 100 Centenarians provided with financial assistance • 50 SCs provide burial assistance • 1,000 SCs served under AICS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 66,658 Indigent Senior Citizens served • 188 Centenarians (Centenarians from Provincial Government of La Union – 28; Provincial Government of Ilocos Sur – 35; Provincial Government of Ilocos Norte – 42; and Provincial Government of Pangasinan) • 57 SCs provided with burial assistance (San Fernando City, La Union – 32 SCs; Candon City, Ilocos Sur – 25SCs - LGUs) with Php 171,000.00 expenditures • 1,148 SCs served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 123% (with Php 399,948,000.00 expenditures - DSWD) • 188% (With Php 1,880,000.00 expenditures) • 114% • (With Php 11,480,000.00 expenditures-DSWD)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Livelihood Assistance Center/Residential-Based Services Provision of Health Insurance for SCs Flu/Pneumococcal vaccines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 SCs provided with assistive devices 50 SCs provided with livelihood assistance 30 SCs served 2 Centers/Facilities catering SCs 50,000 SCs provided with PhilHealth 100 SCs provided with flu/pneumococcal vaccines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 141 SCs (DSWD – 3 SCs and LGUs – 138 SCs) 50 SCs (DSWD SLP – 50 SCs; DA – 80 SCs for goat raising and 16 SCs for swin fattening – DSWD, DOLE and DA) 64 SCs served (Reported by the Provincial Government of Ilocos Sur) 2 Centers/Facilities catering SCs (Balay Taripato at Magsingal, Ilocos Sur and Cabugao, Ilocos Sur) 68,640 SC members (Provincial Government of Ilocos Norte – 12,230; Provincial Government of Ilocos Sur – 18,640; Provincial Government of La Union – 11,870; and Provincial Government of Pangasinan – 25,740) 272 SCs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (DSWD – 3 SCs @ Php 5,000.00 and LGUs – 138 SCs @ Php 3,000.00 with 15,000.00 and Php 414,000.00 expenditures respectively) (With Php 670,000.00 expenditures) (With Php 2M expenditures) 100% (With Php 6.8M expenditures) (With Php 1,360,000.00 expenditures)
<p>MFO 3 – Capacity Building Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring and Advocacy on Compliance to SC Laws, including budget allocation and BP 344 for SCs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 LGUs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 LGUs monitored compliant to SC Law (Monitored by the DSWD, DTI, DOH,DILG and DPWH) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 150%

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capability buildings, trainings, orientations, seminar/consultation activities • • Provision of Technical Assistance • Trainings/Seminars/Orientations on 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 LGUs monitored with budget allocation for SCs • 30 LGUs monitored/compliant with the Accessibility Laws for SCs • 50 LGUs trained/oriented • 100 SCs/OSCAAs trained/oriented • 10 TA conducted • 50 LGUs provided with TA for SCs • 60 SCs/SC Organizations provided with TA • 150 SC participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 52 LGUs monitored with budget allocation for SCs • 30 LGUs monitored/compliant with the Accessibility Laws for SCs (Monitored by DPWH and DSWD) • 75 LGUs provided with Technical Assistance on Senior Citizens Laws (conducted by DSWD, LGU, DOH, POPCOM) • 123 OSCA Heads, 125 FSCAP Presidents oriented on SC Laws and programs (Oriented by the DSWD, LGUs and DILG) • 12 TA conducted to OSCA Heads and 35 LGUs monitored on the creation and appointment of OSCA Heads • 75 LGUs provided with Technical Assistance along Social Pension Program and Senior Citizens Law • 5 Senior Citizens associations/organizations with 250 members provided TA on senior citizens law (Pangasinan - Alaminos City, San Fabian; La Union - San Fernando City, Rosario and Aringay) • 4 LGUs with 350 Senior Citizens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1041% • 100% • (With Php 270,000.00 expenditures) • (With Php 442,800.00 expenditures) • 120% • 150% • 233% (has exceeded the target,
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Active Ageing		oriented on RA 9994 (La Union – Bacnotan, San Juan, San Fernando City and Sinait, Ilocos Sur)	Senior Citizens sector has very active leaders in promoting their rights both in the Municipal and Regional level)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring of LGUs/NGAs establishments on compliance to BP 344 Monitoring of establishments on compliance to SC discounts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 trainings/seminars conducted 4 LGUs/NGAs/establishments monitored 4 establishments monitored 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 trainings/capability building/seminars with 30 participants (Alaminos City and San Fabian, Pangasinan) 5 establishments (Mercury Drug Store, St. Joseph Drug Store, Sylvans Drug Store, Danish Baker) 5 establishments (Danish Baker, Lorma Hospital, Mercury Drug Store, Jolibee, CSI) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% 125% 125%
MFO 4 – Regulatory Services			
<p>Strategy 3: Ensuring Supportive and Enabling Environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creation/establishment of Senior Citizens Center Assessment, Accreditation and Registration of SCCs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75 LGUs with SCCs 75 LGUS with SCCs established 10 Senior Citizens Centers assessed/accredited/registered 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 112 LGUs with Senior Citizens Center (reported by DSWD and DILG) 115 LGUs with established SCCS (reported by DSWD and DILG) 10 SCCs assessed (DSWD) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 149% 153% 100%

The Social Pension for Indigent Senior Citizens is one of the social protection services that caters poor older person's ages 65 years old and above under the Listahanan/NHTS-PR list. For CY 2015, 66,658 indigent senior citizens benefited from the program. Series of activities were conducted for the evaluation and improvement of the implementation of the program for the sector.

C. GENERAL ANALYSIS/CONCLUSION

The Field Offices' Accomplishments has shown rigorous efforts together with the Regional Inter-Agency in achieving its goals. Some of the major programs/projects of the Department such as Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program, Sustainable Livelihood Program, Supplementary Feeding Program, Social Pension Program, and Disaster Relief are a great help to improve and sustain the well-being of the different sectors.

For the year Calendar Year 2015, Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program was able to provide benefits to 204,515 households/families or 100.47 % of its target for the Filipino Family; 108.5% was achieved through the implementation of the Sustainable Livelihood Program for 22,908 families from the 21,109 target. For the 5th cycle of the Supplementary Feeding Program, there are 18, 877 day care/school children or 82.30% were served from the 2,33 day care centers or 77.01% from the 99,485 target. Also, the Department was able to serve 141,964 families or 709,820 individual victims of calamities. For the Social Pension Program, there are 66,658 served for the Calendar Year 2015; there are also 125 PWDs served at the AVRC I and 540 children with disabilities served in 5 LGU STAC.

Under Goal 5 or Expand early intervention and education on CWDs, there are 2,214 SPED teachers trained on the enhancement skills training of SPED teachers, school administrators and parents in handling special children, where 290 CWDs parents attended and 292 CWDs attended; and Goal 3 Promote gender equality and empower women, series of activities/trainings and livelihood assistance were provided to them by the Sustainable Livelihood Program, AICs, Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program, and other programs from their locality to promote women empowerment.

A low performance on the different program is noted due to the delayed submission of liquidation reports from the LGUs. Also, delayed procurement process on the implementation of the Supplementary Feeding Program and the Bottom-Up Budgeting and some LGUs with inactive focal persons.

With these accomplishments, the Department together with the partner agencies continues to provided technical assistance, social welfare assistance, monitoring, and advocate the rights of the different sectors in the community to lead them in attaining their goals and alleviating them from extreme poverty. The policies formulated, programs, activities and projects for the vulnerable and disadvantaged sectors are strengthened to provide them with a more responsive environment for more opportunities and improve their well-being.

D. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ALL SECTORS

1. For the Field Office, Regional Inter-Agencies and LGUs to have their permanent focal persons/representatives of the different sectors for proper implementation and monitoring of programs/activities/projects/activities for the different sectors.

2. Continuous provision of technical assistance of the DSWD Regional and National Office to RIAC members, particularly to LGUs to ensure their support and commitment in achieving the goals of the different sectors.
3. Continuous advocacy and strict monitoring for the implementation of programs and services for the sectors.
4. Continuous monitoring on the compliance of buildings/establishments, offices, and LGUs on the laws concerning all sectors.
5. For the DSWD to strengthen the partnership with the RIAC Members to ensure that the programs/projects and activities for the sectors are formulated, implemented, sustained, supported, monitored and regularly reported (on time).
6. For the DSWD Central Office and the Regional Office to provide continuous assistance (financial and livelihood assistance), skills trainings, interventions for the improvement of lives of the sectors.
7. For the DSWD FOI and Inter-Agency members to sustain the regular conduct of meetings to ensure the smooth implementation of PAPs of all the sectors.

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