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Mindanao Trust Fund – Reconstruction and Development Program¹ **Financial and Physical Progress Report #29** **Quarter: January – March 2013²** **Prepared by the MTF Secretariat**

Introduction

1. This Financial and Physical Progress Report of the Mindanao Trust Fund-Reconstruction and Development Program (MTF-RDP) is for the quarter ending March 2013.
2. The first quarter of 2013 marked significant developments in the implementation of the Framework Agreement on the Bangsamoro (FAB) between the government and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF). The fifteen person Transition Commission (TransCom) mandated to draft the Bangsamoro Basic Law has been appointed and will commence operations in April. The TransCom is also tasked with obtaining stakeholders' sentiments to be considered in crafting inclusive and empowering institutions in the planned Bangsamoro. Moreover, "Sajahatra Bangsamoro", a socio-economic peace initiative which intends to boost the state of health, education and livelihood of MILF communities was launched by President Aquino and MILF Chair Murad in the heart of MILF territory in Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao Province on February 11.
3. The strategic direction of the MTF program is significantly evolving to align with the positive developments in the peace process. Moving forward, the MTF will look to strategically support joint MILF-GPH action on development. This will include support for Sajahatra Bangsamoro (details below at paragraph 15), an expanded program of capacity-building for the MILF and technical assistance for a Bangsamoro Development Plan.
4. For the MTF-RDP, the BDA, supported by the two Program Consultants and the Project Technical Teams from the Mindanao Land Foundation (MinLand) and Community and Family Services International (CFSI), completed various activities in the social preparation and planning stages of the project. Specifically, values transformation trainings, barangay-wide orientations on the Program, and base mapping and thematic mapping were completed. The formation of Barangay community volunteers, community action planning, community investment programming, subproject proposal preparation, appraisal and approval are ongoing. This quarter also saw the completion of the first year of PPA 4 implementation.
5. While implementation delays remain a concern during this quarter, strategies and mechanisms to address backlogs are continuously being explored.

¹ *Mindanao Trust Fund for Reconstruction and Development Program* (MTF-RDP) aims to assist in the economic and social recovery of the conflict-affected and vulnerable areas of Mindanao. The *Mindanao Trust Fund* is a mechanism for development partners to pool resources and coordinate their support for the MTF-RDP.

² The Financial and Physical Progress Reports are quarterly reports from the MTF Secretariat that consolidate the reports of the Bangsamoro Development Agency and the two Trust Fund Recipients, Community and Family Services International and Mindanao Land Foundation. The FPPR is distributed within two months after each quarter in order to allow time for information from the field to reach the MTF Secretariat.

Key Activities for the Quarter

6. *Community Driven Development (CDD)*. During this quarter, BDA was able to accomplish major activities under the social preparation and subproject planning stages of the CDD Cycle. Barangay profiles generated from the base and thematic mapping initiated during the previous quarter were utilized for community action planning and investment programming. Assisted by the PTTs and the RMOs, barangay community volunteers (BCVs) have started drafting community action and investment plans for validation in barangay wide assemblies. Eight barangays have validated CAPs/CIPs and are now able to proceed to subproject proposal preparation. With technical assistance from the BDA, nine³ subproject proposals were evaluated by Municipal Technical Teams (MTT), and consequently, nine subproject agreements were signed in RMO CenMin. The table below presents the sites and subprojects.

Table 1. Approved Subprojects as of March 31, 2013

BDA Region	Sites			Subproject Type	Cost (PhP)
	Province	Municipality	Barangay		
CenMin	Maguindanao	Gen. S.K. Pendatun	Mibpandacan	Farm Machineries (4 units of Hydro Tiller)	280, 092.00
				36 units Polynet (#7)	458, 632.80
	Maguindanao	Gen. S.K. Pendatun	Lao-Lao	Farm Machineries (3 units of Hydro Tiller)	300, 237.00
	Maguindanao	Gen. S.K. Pendatun	Tonggol	5 units of Hydro Tiller (Kuliglig)	348, 967.50
	Maguindanao	Kabuntalan	Ganta	10-unit Toilet Facilities	288, 033.00
	Maguindanao	Kabuntalan	Maitong	Agri-Machines (Hydro Tiller and Irrigation Pump)	337, 536.60
	Maguindanao	Kabuntalan	Matilak	Farm Machineries	343, 982.25
	Maguindanao	South Upi	Pandan	Post-harvest Facilities on 9 units Corn Sheller (Traveling Sheller)	829, 193.00
Maguindanao	South Upi	Pilar	Post-harvest Facilities	650, 545.80	



Community volunteers present their action plans and investment programs at the barangay-wide assembly in Barangay Midpandacan, Gen. S.K. Pendatun, Maguindanao on March 14, 2013.



Community volunteers of Barangay Balintad, Munai, Lanao del Sur participate in a training on subproject proposal preparation on March 18, 2013.

7. Table 1 demonstrates – in line with the combined community-driven development/community-driven reconstruction approach of PPA – that in the first cycle, communities are focusing on immediate early recovery needs related to livelihood restoration. It is expected that for year two, second cycle projects will shift more to larger public goods/community-based infrastructure. Table 1 also suggests that the BDA CMO memo to better link community needs assessments to the investment decisions is also bearing fruit, with no Community Learning Centers on the current list of sub-projects. This is likely to lead to higher economic rates of return for the project.

8. *PPA 4 Internal Assessment.* The BDA CMO and partners conducted an internal assessment of PPA 4 implementation across the six BDA regional offices from March 4 to 10. The assessment covers the performance of the RMOs in terms of operations and output delivery. It also includes an organizational capacity review, a survey of RMO staff opinion on major implementation processes, and identification of good practices and areas for improvement. The internal assessment found that, overall, the RMOs were able to deliver the minimum expected results across the CDD steps of the project, although implementation differed across regions. Basic management systems were set up to run the program but need improvement, especially on financial management and performance appraisal. The consolidated results which will be shared by the BDA in April and will serve as input to the year-end review and planning planned for next quarter.



Focus Group Discussion during the Internal Assessment exercise in Barangay Bohe-Pahu, Ungkaya Pukan, Basilan conducted on March 5, 2013.

9. *Performance Appraisal.* With the exception of the Executive Director and the Regional Managers, who are MILF Central Committee-appointees and not hired through the Program, staff of the BDA CMO and the six regional offices underwent last January an evaluation of their performance for the first six months of PPA 4 implementation. Outcomes of the assessment are still being consolidated and reviewed by the CMO but partial results show that the majority of the staff (64%) received a “Satisfactory” rating. This process aims to motivate BDA staff and contribute positively to the overall performance of the organization, but its effects are expected to be seen in subsequent quarters.

10. *Establishment of the BDA Website.* With support from the European Union, the BDA finally established its online identity and launched an official website <http://bangsamorodevelopment.org/> on March 15, 2013. It features program updates, project milestones, and other pertinent information about the BDA as well as important interventions for the Bangsamoro. It is envisaged that BDA’s web presence will promote greater transparency and accountability and will pave the way for further solid partnerships with local and international development partners.

11. *Geo-tagging.* In its mission towards improved transparency and accountability, BDA continues to learn and apply the geo-tagging technology in implementing PPA 4 activities. All six RMOs have so far been able to upload geo-referenced photos of community activities (i.e., barangay-wide orientation, base-mapping and thematic mapping, values transformation training, and subproject preparation) in their respective Picasa Web Album Accounts. Albeit confronted with some technical glitches, a map of these geo-tagged photos will be shared on the BDA website soon. The geo-tagging technology is also expected to aid in monitoring, especially for remote areas where security is a concern and physical oversight is a

challenge. Geo- tagging of completed subprojects remains to be carried out, but will be done once PPA4 is covered.

12. *Grievance Redress System (GRS).* The GRS is one of the accountability mechanisms established under the Program. The GRS categorizes grievances into one of four different types: (i) Type A, which are questions, comments or suggestions; (ii) Type B, which relates to the (non) performance of obligations or agreements under the project; (iii) Type C, which refers to misconduct of program staff and partners; and (iv) Type D, a violation of the law. This quarter, two Type D complaints were reported, related to alleged inappropriate use of travel allowances by RMO staff. These are subject to further verification by the GRS Focal Person. Appropriate action will be deliberated at the next BDA Board of Directors Meeting.

13. *Coaching on Community Self-Help Initiatives.* With the intention of transforming the community's view on sourcing of funds, labor, land and other resources for subproject implementation, the PTT introduced the concept of "self-help" to the community organizers (CO) and the CO supervisors. This coaching activity also aimed at encouraging the communities to consider utilizing existing resources within the community and developing projects that do not solely depend on external support.

14. *Bangsamoro Development Plan.* With the signing of the Framework Agreement on the Bangsamoro, BDA has renewed its plan to pursue macro-level development planning for the Bangsamoro area. A series of brainstorming sessions with the MTF Secretariat and other development partners (particularly JICA) took place at the start of the quarter, resulting in initial drafts of terms of reference and work plans. Upon request from the MTF Secretariat, BDA sought and secured a written mandate from the MILF Chair to formulate the Bangsamoro Development Plan. With the official mandate, the MTF Secretariat mobilized consultants to provide technical assistance to BDA. It also coordinated with JICA to ensure complementary assistance to BDA on this activity. The TORs, proposed management structure, working outline and work schedule were then presented to and approved by the MILF Central Committee. Ground activities are expected to start next quarter once a Concept Note is agreed by the MILF, the government and development partners.

15. *Sajahatra Bangsamoro.* On February 11, President Aquino and MILF Chair Murad launched the Sajahatra Bangsamoro program at the Bangsamoro Leadership and Management Institute in Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao province. Sajahatra will deliver health, education and livelihood support to conflict-affected communities. While this assistance will be delivered by the relevant government agencies (Department of Health, PhilHealth, DepEd, DA, TESDA, CHED, etc.), the MILF will establish a Project Monitoring Team to partner with the government. Sajahatra is seen by both sides explicitly as a confidence-building measure between the GPH and MILF by delivering quick wins to conflict-affected communities through joint government-MILF action.

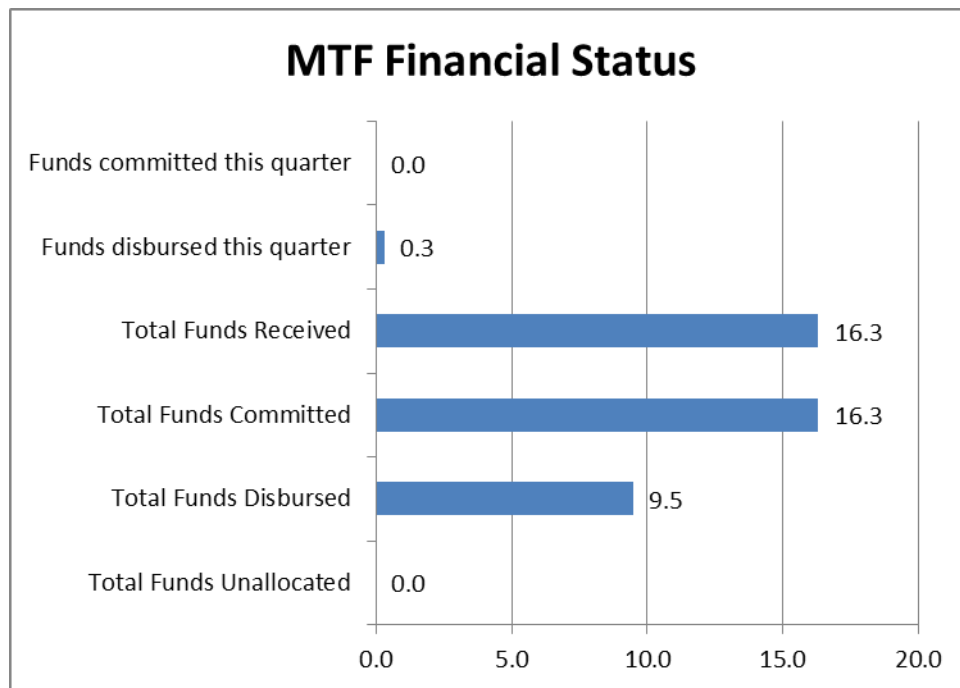
16. During a meeting in Davao on the sidelines of the Philippine Development Forum in February, the two parties requested MTF support for Sajahatra Bangsamoro. MTF partners have provided in-principle agreement, with details now being worked out between the parties. MTF assistance is likely to comprise operational support for the MILF team and technical input on a community livelihood needs assessment to inform livelihood support to be delivered under the Sajahatra banner. As the program progresses, it is expected that more sectors and additional government agencies will be brought on board. The MTF stands ready to support this program as it evolves, seeing crucial benefits in building networks between the MILF and GPH at the technical level and exposing MILF personnel to realities of governance and service delivery across multiple sectors.

17. *Livelihood piloting through PLEDGE.* Progress was made on the administrative set up and inception of the MTF grant to the International Labour Organization for the "Program for Local

Economic Development and Grassroots Empowerment” or PLEDGE between January and March. A project office has been established up in Cotabato City, within walking distance of the BDA-CMO. The National Project Coordinator as well as Admin/Finance Officer have been mobilized and initiated coordination with BDA for inception phase activities. The International Chief Technical Advisor has also been appointed and will soon be deployed to Cotabato City. For the next quarter, main activities will include BDA selection of project team, designing of impact evaluation (to be implemented by the World Bank), and initial designing of the Program, especially on selection criteria for areas and beneficiaries. Economic opportunity and labour market analyses and value chain studies that will define the program focus will also be commenced during the next quarter.

Financial Status

18. The MTF-RDP disbursed USD335,768 during the period, taking total disbursements from USD9.2 million to USD9.5 million. The implementation of approved sub-projects on the ground under the CDD/CDR Component and start-up activities under the Livelihood Component in the coming months are expected to boost disbursement levels. USD1.2 million or 59 percent of the total funds allocated for the Livelihood Component/PLEDGE was released during the period to the ILO.



Major Challenges, Actions Taken & Lessons Learned

19. *Liquidation delays.* The performance-based policy on downloading funds that introduced to the RMOs last quarter is yet to prevent delays in liquidation and replenishment of operational funds—from the RMOs to the CMO and to the TFRs. This resulted in the insufficiency of funds in BDA’s account and eventually increased delays in field operations. Reasons cited for the delays include: (a) non-observance of prescribed liquidation procedures; (b) incomplete RMO financial reports; (c) slow processing at the CMO due to bulk SOEs that had piled up from previous quarter/s; (d) non-installation of QuickBooks accounting software; and (e) insufficient capacity of finance and administrative staff. Despite assistance from the Program consultants and the PTTs, Financial Management (FM)-related problems persisted in

both the RMOs and the CMO. Thus, following a specific meeting on this issue in Davao in March, the MTF Secretariat and the BDA Board approved the hiring of short-term FM consultants this coming quarter. By providing “surge capacity” they are expected to resolve the current backlogs, instal QuickBooks at the RMO level and train staff to provide real-time financial status and speed up transaction time. They will also provide short-term hands on coaching and guidance to BDA staff to enhance technical capacity and help to ensure a functional FM system.

20. *Additional tasks for BDA MTF-RDP staff.* Since the signing of the FAB in October last year, there has been an increasing attention on the BDA being in the forefront of relief, rehabilitation and development of Mindanao conflict-affected areas. Various institutions working on peace and development in the region are progressively engaging with the BDA in providing both direct community assistance and capacity-enhancing activities for the staff. While this is squarely in line with the BDA’s mandate and the objective of the MTF to help BDA fulfil its vision of leading and coordinating development in the Bangsamoro, it has also led to competing demands for their time, in turn delaying PPA 4 implementation. As it has been a key agenda item in the monthly Partners’ Meetings, the CMO reviewed its current commitments with different partner agencies (i.e., World Bank, JICA, UNICEF, etc.) and agreed to discuss improvements in scheduling to avoid using up staff time that should be dedicated to MTF operations and to revive BDA’s focus on timely delivery of outputs.

21. *Geo-tagging difficulties.* The full application of the geo-tagging technology in monitoring remains to be a challenge for the RMOs. Slow internet connections, especially in the ZamBas and ZamPen regions, is making photo uploading difficult. RMOs have expressed the need for refresher sessions and more advanced gadgets. The CMO and PTT have tried to address it instead through informal coaching sessions, given that the use of existing devices is yet to be maximized. Geo-tagging guidelines need to be revisited to ensure targets and timeline for geo-referencing MTF-RDP activities and subprojects are met.

Target Activities for Next Quarter (April to June 2013)

22. The following activities are lined up for the upcoming quarter:

- Year-end assessment (1st year) and Planning (for Year 2) of PPA4
- Continuation of Cycle 1 subproject proposal preparation, appraisal and approval
- Procurement of subproject materials
- Conduct of Independent Assessment of PPA 3
- Hiring and deployment of FM consultants to the BDA CMO and RMOs
- Completion of the installation of and training on QuickBooks
- Geo-tagging of completed subprojects from previous PPAs and of PPA 4 activities and uploading on the BDA website
- Preparation of Annual Report
- Release and analysis of the results of the Performance Appraisal System and the Internal Assessment
- Continuous capacity-building in coordination with JICA
- Staff selection, detailed scheduling of activities for PLEDGE
- Ground activities for Bangsamoro Development Planning
- Finalization of operational details for the Sajahatra Bangsamoro program.
- Planning for the next Mindanao Trust Fund Steering Committee meeting.

List of Acronyms

BCV	Barangay Community Volunteer
BDA	Bangsamoro Development Agency
CDD	Community Driven Development
CFSI	Community and Family Services International
CMO	Central Management Office
CO	Community Organizing/Organizer
FAB	Framework Agreement Bangsamoro
FM	Financial Management
FPPR	Financial and Physical Progress Report
GRS	Grievance Redress System
ICLO	Information, Communication and Learning Officer
ILO	International Labour Organization
JICA	Japan International Cooperation Agency
MILF	Moro Islamic Liberation Front
MinLand	Mindanao Land Foundation
MTF-RDP	Mindanao Trust Fund-Reconstruction and Development Program
MTT	Municipal Technical Team
MSC	Multi-sectoral Committee
OPMC	Organization Performance Management Consultant
PLEDGE	Program for Local Economic Development through Enhanced Governance and Grassroots Empowerment
PMO	Project Management Office
PPA	Program Partnership Agreement
PTT	Project Technical Team
RMO	Regional Management Office
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund

Annex 1: MTF-RDP Subprojects by Geographical Coverage
(as of March 2013)

Region / Province	Program Activities Underway			Block Grants / Sub-projects			
	No. of Municipalities	No. of Barangays	No. of SPs Approved	Last Quarter		This Quarter	Total Completed to Date
				Ongoing at End of Last Quarter	Completed as of End of Last Quarter	Ongoing/ Completed	
Region IX							
Zamboanga del Norte	3	8	6	0	3	0	6
Zamboanga del Sur	5	10	8	0	6	0	8
Zamboanga Sibugay	4	10	12	0	4	0	12
Region X							
Lanao del Norte	3	26	26	0	23	0	26
Region XI							
Compostela Valley	3	10	7	0	2	0	7
Davao Oriental	2	9	8	0	5	0	8
Davao del Sur	2	2	4	0	0	0	4
Davao del Norte	2	2	4	0	0	0	4
Region XII							
North Cotabato	4	9	10	0	2	0	10
Sarangani	5	18	16	0	8	0	16
South Cotabato	2	4	7	0	3	0	7
Sultan Kudarat	3	7	10	0	3	0	10
Cotabato City	1	3	7	0	0	0	7
General Santos City	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
ARMM							
Basilan	9	28	25	0	12	0	24
Lanao del Sur	18	38	39	0	27	0	39
Maguindanao	12	31	64	0	41	0	52
Total	79⁴	215⁵	253	0	139	0	240
BDA Regional Offices							
Central Mindanao Region	19	45	84	0	44	0	72
Davao Region	9	23	23	0	7	0	23
Ranaw Region	21	64	65	0	50	0	65
South Mindanao Region	9	27	30	0	13	0	30
ZamBaSulTa Region	9	28	25	0	12	0	24
ZamboPen Region	12	28	26	0	13	0	26
Total	79	215	253	0	139	0	240

⁴ Including 2 cities

⁵ 2 regular CDD barangays were also targeted for CDR but were counted only once

Annex 2: Intermediate Outputs Tracking Table for PPA 4

No.	Targets / Indicators	Cumulative Targets			2013 Accomplishments			Remarks
		2013	2014	2015	Cum. as of last quarter	This quarter	Variance	
Beneficiaries								
	a. Project beneficiaries	135,580	135,580	135,580	0	0	0	
	b. Of which female (beneficiaries)	67,790	67,790	67,790	0	0	0	
Output/ Outcome 1: Improved social communication to rebuild trust between diverse groups								
1.1	Community meetings conducted for discussion of priority needs in the barangays							
	a. Barangay-wide assemblies	130	195	260	65	0	195	All 65 sites have been oriented on the MTF-RDP at the Barangay-wide Orientation
	b. BM/TM presented to and validated by the communities	65	130	195	2	50	143	64 BMs and 52 TMs
1.2	Over ___ sessions on values and peace-building conducted							
	a. Values and peace-building sessions conducted	65	130	130	62	3	65	Values Transformation Training (VTT)
	b. Study Circles conducted	260	520	780	16	0	764	
	c. Values enhancement trainings conducted	65	130	195	0	0	195	
1.3	Community wide-meetings achieve at least 60% participation of community members	7	20	52	0	0	52	
1.4	No. of community-wide meetings in which at least 50% of participants are women	104	156	208	5	0	203	5 barangays from RMO CenMin have at least 50% women participants during barangay-wide orientation
1.5	Barangay-wide assemblies having IP and IDP representatives, where they are present							contingent on the number of communities with IPs/IDPs

OUTPUT / OUTCOME 2: Improved access to basic services and economic opportunities								
2.1	Communities with improved local infrastructure facilities and livelihood activities implemented by the project	65	65	65	0	0	65	
	a. Subproject proposals presented and validated by community	65	130	195	0	9	186	Total of 9 SPPs from 8 barangays were presented and validated by the community; 2 SPPs came from Bgy. Mibpandacan.
	b. Land Use Agreement signed (notarized) between PO and land/lot owners	65	130	195	0	2	193	Bgys. Ganta and Tugal
	c. Subproject Proposals presented/submitted to MSC	65	130	195	0	9	186	Total of 9 SPPs from 8 barangays were presented/submitted to the MSC; 2 SPPs came from Bgy. Mibpandacan.
	d. Subproject Establishment Orientation conducted	65	130	195	0	0	195	
	e. Subproject agreements signed	65	130	195	0	9	186	Total of 9 SPPs from 8 barangays were signed; 2 SPPs came from Bgy. Mibpandacan.
	f. Subprojects established	65	130	195	0	0	195	
	g. Subprojects inspected by Inspectorate Team	65	130	195	0	0	195	
	h. Subprojects turned over to POs	65	130	195	0	0	195	
2.2	___ IDP households with improved shelters							no target set; subject to community prioritization
	a. Core shelter units constructed							
	b. Core shelter units turned over to communities/ beneficiaries							
OUTPUT / OUTCOME 3: Improved decision-making and development processes that are inclusive, participatory, gender-sensitive and non-conflictual								
3.1	Communities with subproject investments that match one of top three identified priorities	13	16	20	0	0	20	
3.2	No. of PO members who are women	650	650	650	0	0	650	
3.3	No. of POs with female officers	60	60	60	0	0	60	
3.4	Capacity-building activities for women members of the community							
	a. Orientation/training sessions participated by no. of women	585	975	1,040	0	0	1,040	

	b. No. of cross visits women undertook to learn and share skills and knowledge	65	130	130	0	0	130	
3.5	Number of project facilitated meetings conducted without incidents of conflict	130	195	260	0	0	260	
OUTPUT / OUTCOME 4: Improved capacity of BDA and POs to plan, manage and implement local development activities								
4.1	No. of capacity-building training sessions/coaching activities provided to BDA	196	392	588	59	0	470	1st Qtr: Administrative and Finance 1st Orientation and Workshop, Refresher Session on Community Organizing & Thematic Mapping, Community Organizer Training, Administrative and Finance 2nd Orientation and Workshop; 2nd Qtr: Strengthening CMOs Internal Coordination & Communication System, RIE Orientation Workshop, M&E Training, and Geo-Tagging Training; 3rd Qtr: RMO Monthly Report Coaching, Autocad Coaching
4.2	Number of BDA staff participating in capacity-building sessions	70	70	70	73	0	+3	CMO staff included
4.3	50% of BDA staff meet minimum standards requirements based on internal performance review process performed by BDA	35	35	35	0	0	35	
	a. BDA quarterly Staff Performance Assessment	4	8	12	1	0	11	
	b. Annual internal review (organizational assessment and performance audit) by BDA	1	2	3	0	1	2	Internal Assessment conducted across the regions from February 18 to March 10, 2013.
4.4	Program partnership forged by BDA with other organizations							

	a. MOU/MOA between MLGU & BDA signed	21	21	21	21	0	0	
	b. MTT formed/activated and trained on participatory community assessment and planning	21	21	21	21	0	0	
	c. MSC formed/activated	21	21	21	21	0	0	
	d. BLGU representatives participated/trained in preparation of CIP/CAP	65	65	65	0	0	65	
	e. Municipal Engineer, MPDO, MAO or MSWDO provided technical assistance and/or supervision to SPs, where appropriate	65	130	195	0	0	195	
	f. Joint Inspectorate Team (JIT) inspected subprojects	65	65	65	0	0	65	
4.5	Percentage of sub-projects delivered (implemented) on time by BDA							
	a. POs subproject proposals acted upon by BDA for final approval in a timely manner	48	104	156	0	0	156	
	b. Subprojects constructed in compliance with the technical design on the SPP	48	104	156	0	0	156	
	c. Subprojects meet technical design standards	48	104	156	0	0	156	
4.6	Reports delivered on time							
	a. Regular monthly reports delivered on time by BDA (narrative and financial)	12	24	36	5	12	17	
	b. Regular quarterly reports delivered on time by BDA (narrative and financial)	4	8	12	1	0	1	CMO Quarterly Progress Report submitted by the 15 th of the month following the quarter
	c. Integrated Completion Report submitted on time (narrative and financial)	0	0	1	0	0	1	
4.7	15% average cost-sharing rate (as percentage of total subproject cost) received from LGUs				0	0	0	
	a. ___ number of MLGUs contributing at least the required counterpart of subproject cost	21	21	21	0	0	21	
4.8	Grievances registered related to delivery of project benefits that are actually addressed							
	a. No. of cases received through the GRS				5	2		The 2 Type D complaints reported are related to alleged inappropriate use of travel allowances and

								are still subject to further verification by the ICLO. Appropriate action will be deliberated at the next BDA Board of Directors Meeting
	b. No. of cases resolved through the GRS				5	0		
	c. Average turnaround time to resolve complaints				2	2		in days
4.9	POs formed with Constitution and By-Laws formulated	65	65	65	0	0	65	
4.10	POs registered with SEC and other accredited organizations	65	65	65	0	0	65	
4.11	PO Bank Account opened	65	65	65	0	0	65	
4.12	Training sessions provided to POs	585	975	1,040	0	0	1,040	
4.13	Number of PO members trained	1,625	1,625	1,625	0	0	1,625	
4.14	POs conducted procurement process satisfactorily including canvass and onsite delivery of SP supplies and materials	65	65	65	0	0	65	
4.15	PO sustainability plans drafted	65	65	65	0	0	65	
4.16	PO capacity assessment conducted	1	2	3	0	0	3	
OUTPUT / OUTCOME 5: Improved sustainable livelihood opportunities (PLEDGE)								
5.1	Number of people receiving entrepreneurship training and support	360	720	720	0	0	720	
5.2	Number of those who receive entrepreneurship training and support who establish a new enterprise	180	360	360	0	0	360	
5.3	Number of people who receive employment skills training	343	685	685	0	0	685	
5.4	Number of those who receive employment skills training who secure wage employment	240	480	480	0	0	480	

Annex 5. Thematic Mapping in the Eyes of an IP Leader

A testimony (originally in Visayan dialect) from Mr. Wenefredo C. Maguan, an IP (*Blaan*) Community Leader in Barangay Libi, Malapatan, Sarangani Province. Libi is a *Blaan*-dominated Barangay.

“Doing the Base Mapping and Thematic Mapping exercises was exciting. The first time I heard of BM/TM, I got a little nervous because I did not have any knowledge about it. We were guided by BDA staff on how to produce Base and Thematic maps and we are thankful because these give us important information like our population and the number of households we have in our barangay. Moreover, the TM gives us a glimpse of the real status of our community. Using colors in it, my constituents are able to understand information on poverty incidence, conflict history, and existing resources in our barangay. It is really of great help because it tells what particular problem or issue confronts us that we should address first.”

Photos of BM/TM exercises in various communities



Community volunteers from Pandan doing house to house survey



Community volunteers from Ganta, Kabuntalan during the Thematic Mapping exercises



BDA's Community Organizer coaching a community volunteer from Barangay Pilar in refining their thematic maps



A community assembly, during the presentation of the Thematic maps

**Annex 6A: Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Fund Balance on the MTF Facility
For the Quarter Ending March 31, 2013**

MTF account balance at beginning of period				16,284,476	
New contributions received into account during the period				0	
Balance at end of period				16,284,476	
Donor	Amount Committed	Agreement Date	Date Funds Received in MTF Facility	US\$ Equiv Value	Remarks
AusAID	AUD 500,000	30-Nov-05	1-Jul-06	369,850	
CIDA#1	CAD 750,000	24-Nov-05	22-Dec-05	643,005	
CIDA#2	CAD 1,000,000	30-Mar-07	23-May-07	920,332	
NZAID	USD 200,000	1-Dec-05	17-Jan-06	199,978	
World Bank	USD 1,525,000	Aug 24 2005	20-Sep-05	1,525,000	
SIDA#1	SEK 7,500,000	14-Dec-06	5-Jan-07	1,092,201	
SIDA#2	SEK 7,500,000	14-Dec-06	1-Jun-08	1,213,946	
SIDA#3a	SEK 7,415,785	14-Dec-06	1-Jul-09	938,345	
SIDA#3b	SEK 84,215	14-Dec-06	11-Jan-10	11,722	
SIDA#4	SEK 7,500,000	7-Dec-09	19-Dec-09	1,032,489	
USAID	USD 750,000	Aug/Nov 2007	2-Jan-08	750,000	
EC#1	Euro 610,211	19-Apr-07	11-Jun-07	836,900	Actual disbursed
EC#2	Euro 1,000,000	21-Dec-07	Jun 11, 2008 [50%]	779,654	
			Dec 18, 2009 [40%]	574,160	
			Dec 30, 2011 [10%]	129,374	
EC#3	Euro 4,000,000	7-Dec-10	Dec 31, 2010 [50%]	2,678,400	
			Dec 29, 2011 [40%]	2,068,000	
			Nov. 30, 2012 [10%]	521,120	
Sub-total				16,284,476	
Funds Received				16,284,476	
Total funds committed				15,859,273	
Total funds disbursed to date				9,547,797	
Total funds unallocated				425,203	

* Variation in figures from time to time is due to changes in exchange rates.

**Annex 6B: Status of Estimated Disbursements Against Commitments
For the Quarter Ending March 31, 2013**

Program Component	Total Up to Last Period		This Period		Cumulative Total to Date	
	Commitments	Actual Disbursements	New Commitments	Actual Disbursements	Commitments	Actual Disbursements
	1	2	3	4	(1+3)	(2+4)
1. Block Grants	4,700,632	3,158,539		0	4,700,632	3,158,539
2. Capacity Building and Program Level Workshops	3,666,267	2,137,500		62,466	3,666,267	2,199,966
- Services of program consultants	2,199,736	1,369,608		47,778	2,199,736	1,417,386
- Workshops/trainings for BDA, LGUs and Others	661,230	346,681		8,925	661,230	355,606
- Program Consultants & Workshops/Training	805,301	421,211		5,763	805,301	426,974
3. Implementation/Meetings/Community Trainings	4,167,835	2,855,306		211,935	4,167,835	3,067,241
- Brgy/municipal meetings and community	403,741	233,209		13,442	403,741	246,651
- Service Providers	231,652	251,075		0	231,652	251,075
- Incremental operating costs (including BDA allowances)	3,142,053	2,016,647		189,410	3,142,053	2,206,057
- Goods and equipment	390,389	354,375		9,083	390,389	363,458
4. Monitoring and Evaluation	602,076	459,703		19,013	602,076	478,716
5. Livelihood	2,051,059			11,741	2,051,059	11,741
MTF-RDP Sub-Total	15,187,869	8,611,048		305,154	15,187,869	8,916,202
5. MTF Secretariat and Administration	671,404	600,981		30,614	671,404	631,595
Grand Total	15,859,273	9,212,029		335,768	15,859,273	9,547,797

* Variation in figures from time to time is due to changes in exchange rates and reallocation of proceeds.