



# ANNUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT

2016



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## MESSAGE



The year 2016 was a very challenging year for Oriental Mindoro.

It was when the province was forced to pick up the pieces, and slowly, but steadily arose from the devastation of unexpected magnitude left by typhoon Nona December of the previous year. It was one of the strongest natural calamities that hit and even temporarily paralyzed the province, with agriculture and infrastructure sectors taking the huge brunt in its aftermath. Fortunately, through the concerted efforts and support of various agencies, both the local and national, and even international groups and organizations, and the unfailing spirit of mercy and compassion of every Mindoreño, we have

persevered and emerged better and stronger as a province and as a people.

It is a comprehensive compilation of what have been achieved by all the departments and divisions of the PGOOrM which are strategically clustered into three major sectors – the General Public Services Sector, the Social Development Sector, and the Economic Development Sector.

The accomplishments enumerated herewith are reflective of the people-centered local governance this administration has been constantly advocating. We have been consistent and persistent in ensuring that our services address the most basic and urgent needs of our people.

This document is a tangible testimony to the resolve of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro (PGOOrM) to deliver quality programs, projects, activities and services to our beloved constituents, even after confronted with enormous natural adversities.

Likewise stated herewith are the recognitions and accolades received by the PGOOrM which are affirmations of its levelled-up performance and commendable delivery of public service. These awards, inspirations they may be, also serve as challenges for us government servants to perform better our sworn duties and responsibilities and to effectively and competently execute our mandate.

As one province, as one people, let this be our constant mantra: “Kapitolyo Para sa Mamamayan”.

Maraming-maraming salamat po!

**ALFONSO V. UMALI, Jr.**  
Provincial Governor

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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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*Enumerated in this section are the highlights of accomplishments of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro for C.Y. 2016.*

*This section is divided into three sectors: the General Public Services Sector, the Social Development Sector, and the Economic Development Sector.*

This Annual Accomplishment Report is a document that emphasizes the significant results of the provincial government operations for the calendar year 2016 which highlights the comparative analysis of the annual targets and accomplishments during the year under review, performance and delivery of government services vis-à-vis budgetary expenditures on a sectoral and per capita basis, and major plans and programs for the ensuing year.

This report serves as a useful purpose to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan, Provincial Governor and local functionaries in order to determine problems, issues and concerns, development assistance requirements, and possible formulation of integrated and comprehensive technical assistance packages for the province.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### GENERAL PUBLIC SERVICES SECTOR

The General Public Services Sector takes charge in strengthening multi-level government sector and public-private partnerships/linkages and improvement of financial capability for a responsive, accountable and dynamic organization.

### GOVERNANCE

1. "Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG)" Recipient
2. Seal of Excellence in Local Governance; Best Performing Local Governance in MIMAROPA Awardee
3. Excellence in Rating in Anti-Red Tape Act Report Card Survey for Performance Year 2011 under RA 9485 Awardee
4. Certificate of Recognition for Passing the Good Financial Housekeeping Recipient
5. Good Financial Housekeeping Awardee
6. Excellent Award in Climate Resilient and Green Growth Practices (Silonay Mangrove Conservation and Eco-Park, Calapan City) Recipient
7. Gawad Kalasag Special Recognition Awardee
8. Recognition for the Revenue Generation Program of BLGF for exceeding the target on Real Property Tax Recipient

## LOCAL LEGISLATION

1. Four (4) provincial ordinances of general application and 55 appropriation ordinances were enacted.
2. 517 resolutions were approved.
3. 337 committee reports were adopted.
4. 174 city/municipal ordinances and resolutions were reviewed.
5. Out of 517 approved resolutions, 65 resolutions were approved granting authority to the Provincial Governor to enter into Memorandum of Agreements/Understanding/Contracts and other undertakings
6. 34 cooperatives/NGOs/POs were accredited.

## FINANCE

1. The preparation and approval of the following Budgets for FY 2017 were facilitated:
  - Annual Budget for FY 2017
  - Five (5) Supplemental Budgets
  - Eight (8) proposals for utilization of personal services savings
  - 26 augmentations/realignments of appropriations
2. Financial transactions in conformance with existing accounting and auditing rules and regulations were reviewed.
3. Determined the financial conditions of the Provincial Government.
4. Collected 38.672 M tax revenue, 104.355 M operating income, 7.931 M operating income.
5. Conducted three (3) trainings on Buwis Balikatan sa Barangay with 62 barangay official trained.
6. Implemented the New Schedule of Fair Market Value (70% increase) per Provincial Ordinance No. 35-2014, dated May 2015.

## HUMAN RESOURCE

1. A total of seven (7) batches of Coaching on SPMS were conducted.
2. A series of seven (7) ISO Trainings were conducted to sustain the ISO 9001:2008 certification of the Provincial Assessor's Office, Provincial Treasurer's Office and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan and to prepare for ISO 9001:2015 Audit of the Office of the Provincial Accountant, Provincial Budget Office, Provincial General Services Office, Provincial Legal Office, Provincial Planning and Development Office and Provincial Human Resource Management Office.
3. Of the 530 Personnel Assistance Program (PAP) members, 190 were extended financial assistance on hospitalization and medical needs.
4. 2017 Personnel Schedule of 29 offices were prepared and submitted.
5. 168 appointment papers were prepared for 99 female and 69 male employees including position descriptions
6. 30 Trainings were conducted to 683 personnel.

## PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

1. Facilitated the formulation of the following development plans:
  - Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan (PDPFP) 2016-2025
  - Provincial Development Investment Program (PDIP) 2017-2019/ Annual Investment Program (AIP) 2017)
  - Executive-Legislative Agenda (ELA) 2017-2019
  - Provincial Road Network Development Plan (PRNDP) 2016-2020
  - Provincial Commodity Investment Plan (PCIP) – Calamansi
2. Database Management
  - 2015 Facts and Figures was published and disseminated.
3. Research and Project Development
  - 82 project/activity/training designs were reviewed.
  - Transfer of the Calapan, Roxas, and Pinamalayan jails to the Bansud Provincial Jail
  - 46 Civil Society Organizations documents were reviewed.
4. Monitoring and Evaluation
  - 81 PGOOrM development projects were monitored and evaluated.
5. Technical Assistance
  - Two (2) CLUPs were reviewed (Socorro and Bansud).

## GENERAL SERVICES

1. Archival system was established and maintained.
2. Supply and Property Management was undertaken.
3. Registered 82 government vehicles.
4. Prepared 674 Waste Material reports.
5. PGOOrM grounds and premises were maintained.
6. Prepared 7,294 procurement documents.

## LEGAL SERVICES

1. Acted as legal counsel and represented the PGOOrM, as well as all requesting LGUs, in civil suits lodged by or against them. In 2016, the Provincial Legal Office represented provincial, municipal and barangay local government units in nine (9) suits filed before Courts and/or quasi-judicial agencies.
2. Attended eighteen (18) court hearings or court processes relative to the legal cases it is currently handling.
3. Conducted nine (9) investigations on issues involving the Province.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

1. Produced 46 episodes for television, aired 52 episodes for radio, and printed ten (10) issues of newspaper with 4,000 copies under Kapitolyo Para sa Mamamayan (KPSM) program.
2. Produced eleven (11) infomercials.
3. Advertised (2) half-page of capitol news bits and two (2) advertisement of important province's events over local newspapers.

**STRATEGIC INTERVENTIONS & COMMUNITY-FOCUSED ACTION TOWARDS DEVELOPMENT**

1. Extended financial assistance to 156 organizations.
2. Conducted eighteen (18) trainings.
3. Organized 29 Provincial Care Forum and fourteen (14) Municipal Care Forum meetings.

**DISASTER RISK REDUCTION MANAGEMENT**

1. Conducted Hazard Mapping Assessment of forty (40) barangays.
2. Conducted Information, Education and Communication (IEC) and Capability Development activities for the preparedness of 40 barangays.
3. Facilitated the release of funds for 27 flood control projects.
4. Extended financial assistance in the amount of PhP 2,000,000 for the construction of the Socorro Public Market.
5. Facilitated the construction of six (6) evacuation centers amounting to PhP 8,500,000.00.
6. Extended assistance to the affected communities/families of Typhoon Marce and Nina amounting to PhP 1,276,290.00.
7. Assisted in the OPLAN Kaluluwa and OPLAN Semana Santa.

**SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT SECTOR**

The Social Development Sector focuses on implementing programs and projects that aims to provide the basic needs of the province's constituents. Highlighted below are the provincial government's accomplishments in promoting health, education, employment, and social welfare.

**HEALTH**

1. The OMPH as referral hospital caters not only patients within the province but also patients referred from Occidental Mindoro, Romblon and as far as Palawan and other neighboring provinces. For the year 2016, actual implementing bed is 360 exceeding the authorized 100 bed capacity due to increasing number of patients.

2. Implemented the “Point of Care” program which reduced the financial burden of the patients as well as increasing hospital income through Philhealth reimbursement
3. Hospital Based Public Health Programs implemented:
  - TB DOTS
  - Animal Bite Treatment Clinic
  - HIV/AIDS Hub
  - Family Planning Clinic
  - Breast Feeding Program
  - Diabetic Clinic
  - Psychiatric Clinic
  - Blood Center
4. Full Implementation of Botika ng Lalawigan ng Or. Mindoro (BLOM) as Provincial Pharmacy Economic Enterprise.
5. Accommodated Lakbay Aral from different provinces such as Laguna, Camarines Norte, Saranggani, Sorsogon , Iloilo and Benguet to study how BLOM operates as economic enterprise.
6. 10,747 PGOOrM sponsored beneficiaries of PhilHealth availed benefits upon confinement in PhilHealth Accredited Hospitals; no balance billing scheme implemented on government hospitals and accredited Lying Inn.
7. 6,223 volunteer donors in 69 Mobile Blood Donation activities
8. The Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan (KPSM – MDOS) conducted nine Medical, Dental and Soup Kitchen in different remote barangays of the province.

## EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

1. A total of 3,347 students benefitted from educational assistance, 171 for Bachelor’s Degree, 135 for Midwifery, 341 for TechVoc, 1,300 elementary pupils, 436 high school students and 1,054 college students.
2. A total of 349 indigent students and out-of-school youth employed under Special Program for Employment of Students / Out-of-School Youth (SPES/OSY)
3. A total of 184 professionals trained in English proficiency which helped the trainees gained employment or promoted to a higher position after the training, while 125 aged 4-12 yr. old enrolled in English for Kids program to enhance communication skills in English language.
4. Facilitated four Philippine Regulation Commission mobile services on professional licensing to 1,367 beneficiaries.



5. Licensure Examination for Teachers hosting with 1,464 teachers benefited the activity.
6. Participated in three national competitions such as Philippine National Games, Batang Pinoy National Championship and Palarong Pambansa and one Regional competition (MiMaRoPa). Conducted one provincial meet sports competition.
7. Provided sports equipment /materials and fabricated basketball back board with ring and net to the different barangays of the province.

## **SOCIAL WELFARE**

1. Provided financial/ medical/ burial/ transportation assistance to 2,816 persons in crisis situation, Senior Citizen, IPs, PWD clients amounting to Php 8,977,696.20 and issued 10,802 Certificates of Indigency to indigent clients needing medical assistance.
2. Maintained one (1) crisis center (Bahay Kanlungan) and provided temporary shelter and protective custody for 57 clients amounting to Php 1,620,787.33.
3. Conducted capacity development and strengthening activities for the promotion of women's rights, senior citizens and person with disabilities amounting to Php 1,528,385.00.
4. Provided day care services to 51 preschoolers in the Provincial Capitol and kiddie tables and chairs to thirty (30) day care centers amounting to Php 589,600.00
5. Provided disaster relief/ food for work and emergency shelter assistance services to 862 families and 93 barangays with community undertakings who were victims of disaster amounting to Php 21,288,425.
6. Provided livelihood to 462 beneficiaries, amounting to PhP 2,674,700.00 an interest free loan assistance to families with the capacity to undertake income generating projects but lacks capitalization.

## **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SECTOR**

The Economic Development Sector of the provincial government includes offices and departments that aim to promote the economic growth of the province. Highlighted below are the successes of the provincial government in terms of promoting and strengthening economic opportunities in the province.

### **VETERINARY**

1. A liquid nitrogen plant was constructed during the year after receiving a grant from the national government through Department of Agriculture – RFU IVB, and presently producing liquid nitrogen which is available for commercial/non-commercial purpose.
2. Extended technical assistance in all municipalities of the province particularly during mass vaccination, deworming and vitamin supplementation.

3. PROVET staff, Doctors Alfredo Manglicmot and Anna Rochelle Boongaling, were resource persons in the School On Air (SOA) program of the Agricultural Training Institute (ATI) about livestock production.
4. Deployment of personnel to the ports of Pinamalayan, Puerto Galera and Bulalacao for animal quarantine services.
5. Spay and neuter of dogs as part of activities for Rabies Eradication Program and dog population control.

## **AGRICULTURE**

1. Corn production increased by 95.8% from 3,535.69 MT in 2015 to 6,925.72 in 2016. The average yield for the year was 3.59 MT per hectare.
2. High Value Crop Program implementation has made possible a total of 41,072.68 hectares planted to calamansi, banana, lanzones, rambutan, and mango being considered the main fruit crops for development in the province.
3. Noteworthy accomplishments are the 1 unit of coffee processing facilities and equipment's (Provincial Demo Farm in Victoria), 2 units of clonal garden (LGU Pinamalayan and PDF Victoria), 2 units of budwood garden (LGU Pinamalayan and San Teodoro), 1 unit of nursery garden (Naujan), 2 units of onion hanger (Bulalacao), 1 unit of peanut sheller (Bulalacao), 1 of unit tramline (Bansud) and 4 units of pump set STW (PSOS) (Calapan, Pola, Bansud and Bongabong).
4. On coastal and marine resources management, PhP150,000.00 Cash and Certificates of Recognition awarded to winners of the Top 10 Best Managed MPAs and Best Performing Bantay Dagat Team and Outstanding Fisheries and CRM Coordinators. Certificate of Entitlement (livelihood projects) were also awarded to the top 5 MPAs by Malampaya Foundation Inc. as partner NGO in the conservation programs in the province.
5. Launched the first "State of the Coasts of Oriental Mindoro" mangrove rehabilitation project in Mansalay (15 hectares) and Pola (30 hectares) through Turing Foundation in partnership with Conservation International-Philippines and the Fishery and CRM Division.
6. Facilitated and entered into four (4) Memorandum of Agreements (MOAs), signed between PGOrM and partner organizations (Malampaya Foundation Inc., Conservation International, PATH Foundation and PEMSEA for the conservation and protection of the province's marine ecosystems with priorities on the strengthening and sustaining of MPAs.

## **ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

1. Efficient and effective implementation of Provincial Ordinance No. 59-2016 and Executive Order No. 65 (Moratorium on Charcoal Transport Ban). PG-ENRO was able to issue 126 Permit to Transport Charcoal (PTC) with a total volume of 31,831 sacks or

3,183.1 cum. A total of 21 barangays participated wherein numerous numbers of landowners and merchants gained income from the forest and fruit-bearing trees damaged by typhoon Nona.

2. Provided secretariat services to Task Force Iwas-Baha and consolidated the "Investigation Study on the Massive Flooding in the Municipalities of San Teodoro, Baco, Victoria and Naujan and City of Calapan during the typhoon Nona on 15 December 2015. Said document was utilized by the Provincial Governor and Sangguniang Panlalawigan as reference for their executive and policy directives.
3. There is 23% increase in income from quarry tax collection from year 2015 to 2016. The continuing increase from 2014 is attributed to established checkpoints and hired checkers to check and countercheck Delivery Receipts and truckloads of aggregates that pass the PG-ENRO Checkpoints province-wide.
4. The municipalities of Bulalacao, Naujan, Gloria and Bansud under the Mangrove Rehabilitation Project.
5. Planted streambank areas covering 17.5 hectares in seven barangays in the municipalities of Bongabong, Mansalay, Calapan City under the Streambank Rehabilitation Project.

## TOURISM, INVESTMENT AND ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

1. Development and Promotion Services
  - Product Development and Promotions
  - Documentation and promotion of LGU tourism products
2. Documentation and promotion of tourism sites, festivals and events
  - Sixty (60) sites, seven (7) festivals and 23 events were documented and promoted.
3. Documentation of Tourism Statistics
  - 100% documentation of Tourism Statistics conducted.
  - Maintained and updated the tourism statistical data system in the lower LGUs.
  - As of December 2016, a total of nineteen (19) Accommodation Establishments were accredited by the Department of Tourism (DOT).
4. Production and dissemination of promotional materials
  - 2,000 pieces of promotional brochure, 1,000 pieces booklets, 1,194 pieces assorted promotional materials & various souvenirs procured (tarpaulins, *I love Oriental Mindoro* bags, mugs, round fans, *suman*, banana chips, calamansi concentrate and T-shirts disseminated).
5. Maintenance and updating of Provincial Tourism webpage

6. Conduct of and participation in/facilitation of tourism festivals and other promotional events
  - World's Most Beautiful Bays Convention facilitated
  - 3rd Agri-tourism Trade Fair
  - Malasimbo Music and Arts/Dance and Lights Festival
  - 27<sup>th</sup> Philippine Travel Mart
  - MiMaRoPa Naturally Agriculture Tourism and Trade Fair
  - MiMaRoPa Festival: MiMaRoPa King & Queen, Dance Parade and Agritourism Trade Fair
  - Founding Anniversary Celebration of Oriental Mindoro: Tunog Mindoro Drums and Glockenspiel and Brass Band Competition, Zero Carbon for Sustainable Tourism Training, Launching of Travel Guide Book, People's Day, Gabi ng Kooltourah Mindoreno, Farm Tourism Training, Grand Parade
7. Technical/ Logistical assistance to tourism related events
  - Four (4) festivals provided with financial assistance amounting to Php 140,000.00 (Sulyog Festival, Banana Festival, Sab'Uyan Festival, Mangyan Festival).
  - 42 Festival/Events provided with technical assistance.
8. Tourism-Related Infrastructure Program
  - Sixty (60) infra support identified, mapped and forwarded to DOT & TIEZA: Tourism gateways in Puerto Galera, Bansud, Calapan, Roxas, Mansalay & Gloria; Road Infra Projects in Naujan, Socorro, Baco, Calapan, Victoria, Bulalacao, Mansalay and Bansud; Destination Infra requirements (water, sanitation, site amenities/facilities in Puerto Galera, Bansud, Socorro, Roxas, San Teodoro and Pola.
9. Completion of Oriental Mindoro Tourism Master Plan
  - Completed the Tourism Master Plan of the province which is now at the level of Sangguniang Panlalawigan for review.

An abstract geometric design on a solid olive-green background. It features several thin, parallel lines in white, yellow, and light green, some of which are slightly offset to create a sense of depth. Four small, white, stylized geometric symbols, resembling variations of the Swastika, are positioned at the corners of the central text area. The text 'SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS' is centered in a clean, sans-serif font, with 'SITUATIONAL' in black and 'ANALYSIS' in white.

# SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS

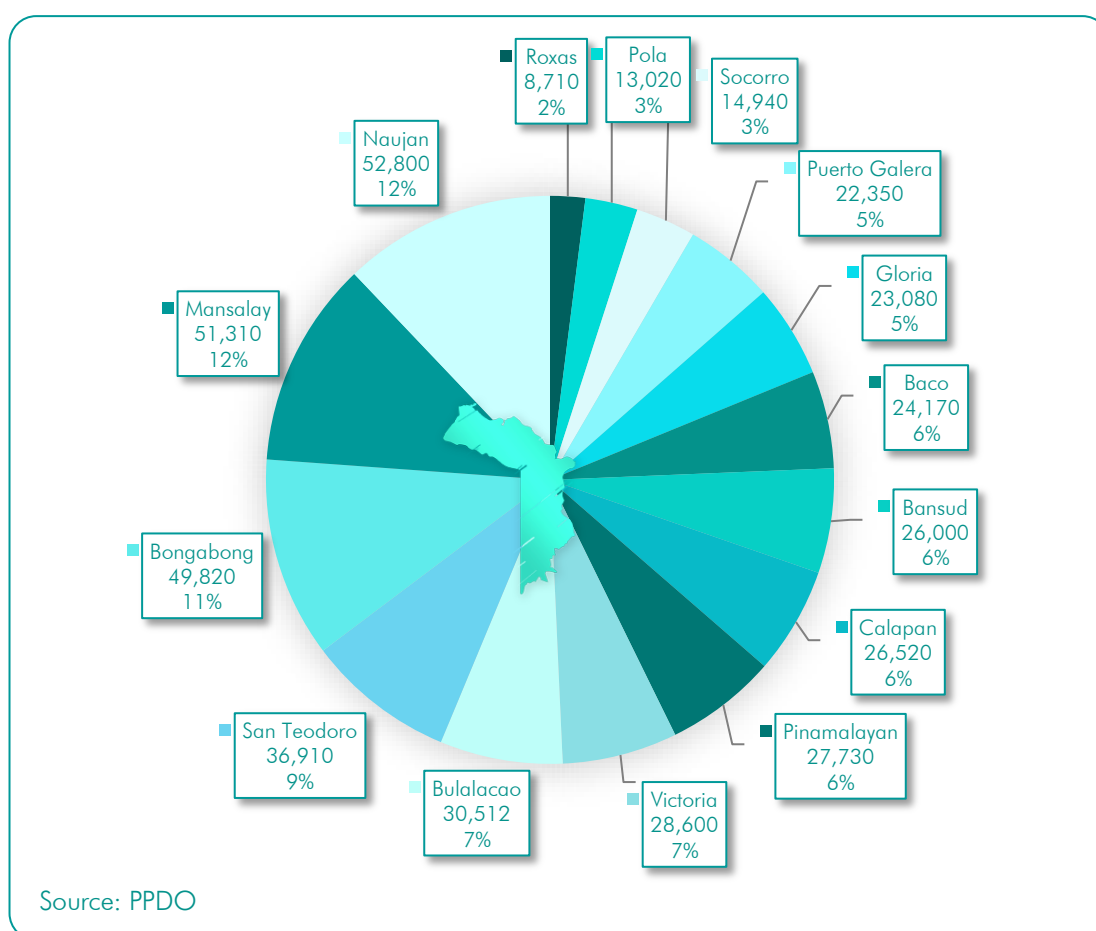


# PROFILE OF THE PROVINCE

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## I. PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Oriental Mindoro is one of the two provinces of Mindoro, the seventh biggest island of the Philippine Archipelago. It has a total length of 161 kilometers located within the MIMAROPA region. Its total land area is 4,364.72 square kilometers or 436,472 hectares, representing 1.5 percent of the country's total land area and 9.3 percent of Region IV's. The province is composed of 14 municipalities and one component city, Calapan, which is the seat of the provincial government. The municipality of Naujan has the largest land area which is 52,800 hectares and Roxas having the smallest with 8,710 hectares.



**Figure 1.** Land Area by Municipality in Oriental Mindoro

Based on the Philippine Forestry Statistics (2015), 51.0 percent or 2,228.95 square kilometers are classified as alienable and disposable while 48.9 percent or 2,135.77 square kilometers are forested. A total of 148 square kilometers are unclassified forest land while 2,134.29 square kilometers are classified forest land.

**Table 1.** Land Classification Status

Classification	Area (sq. km)	% of Total
Forestland	2,135.77	48.9
Unclassified 148		
Classified 2,134.29		
Alienable & Disposable Land	2,228.95	51.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,364.72</b>	<b>100.00</b>

Source: Philippine Forestry Statistics, 2015

## II. DEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS

The March 2, 1903 census registered a total population of 26,359, including the undistributed non-Christian population of 7,264. From this date until August 1, 2015, 14 national censuses were conducted. Between 1960 and 1970, there was an average provincial growth rate of 7.47 percent which declined to 3.43 percent from 1970 and 1975. It continuously decreased from 2.82 percent in 1985 to 2.10 percent in 1990. Between 1995 and 2000, the provincial population increased at a mean annual rate of 2.46 percent. (2000-2010:1.43, 2010-2015:1.38)

Based on the 2015 population census, the province has 844,059 Mindoreños or 28.5 percent of MIMAROPA's total population. Its population density is 193 residents per square kilometer. Calapan has the biggest population which is 133,893 followed by Naujan with a population of 102,998. San Teodoro is the least populated registering only an actual count of 17,904. Roxas has the highest concentration of people with a density of 611 persons per square kilometer. The municipality of San Teodoro has the lowest population density with 49 persons per square kilometer.

The total households of Oriental Mindoro increased from 172,956 in 2010 to 190,763 in 2015.

The following table shows the population density and growth rate by municipality:

**Table 2.** Population Density and Growth by Municipality

Municipality	Land Area (sq. km)	2010			2015		
		Population	Density	Growth Rate ('00-'10)	Population	Density	Growth Rate ('10-'15)
Or. Mindoro	4,364.72	785,602	180	1.43	844,059	193	1.38
Baco	241.70	35060	145	1.51	37215	154	1.14
Bansud	260.00	38341	147	0.91	40992	158	1.28
Bongabong	498.20	66569	134	1.13	72073	145	1.52
Bulalacao	305.10	33754	111	2.00	39107	128	2.84
Calapan	265.20	124173	468	1.60	133893	505	1.44
Gloria	230.80	42012	182	0.83	45073	195	1.35
Mansalay	513.10	51705	101	2.85	54533	106	1.02
Naujan	528.00	94497	179	1.20	102998	195	1.65
Pinamalayan	277.30	81666	295	1.13	81172	311	1.03



Pola	130.20	32984	253	0.32	34701	267	0.97
Puerto Galera	223.50	32521	146	4.02	36606	164	2.28
Roxas	87.10	49854	572	1.91	53201	611	1.24
San Teodoro	369.10	15810	43	1.36	17904	49	2.40
Socorro	149.40	38348	257	0.31	39099	262	0.37
Victoria	286.00	48308	169	1.20	50492	177	0.85

Source: PPDO (Land Area)

PSA 2016 (Population)

PSA (2010 & 2015 Growth Rate)

PLUC-TWG, 2015 (Density)

### III. SOCIO-ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

#### A. SOCIAL SECTOR

##### 1. Health

From 2015 to 2016, a decrease in live births from 17,312 to 11,614 or a birth rate of 20.50 and 13.60, respectively, were recorded by the Provincial Health Office. The total number of deaths, on the other hand, slightly increased from 3,063 in 2015 to 3,199 in 2016.

The five most common causes of morbidity were Acute Respiratory Infection (ARI), hypertension, animal bite, wound and pneumonia while the leading causes of mortality were heart disease, pneumonia, cancer, senility and hypertension.

In terms of nutritional status, 91 percent of the preschool children weighed in 2016 have normal weight, 6.50 percent were underweight, 1.60 percent were severely underweight and 0.88 percent were overweight.

Based on the 2014 CBMS survey, only 30,194 households or 18.1 percent of the total number of households do not have access to safe water. Households without access to sanitary toilet facility were 26,032 or 15.6 percent.

There are 21 hospitals in the province, 14 of which are privately-owned and 7 are government-owned. There are 46 private clinics, 17 rural health units and 297 barangay health stations.

Health workers in the local government units consist of 24 physicians, 28 nurses, 14 medical technologists, 17 dentists, 139 midwives, 19 engineers/sanitary inspectors and 3,872 active barangay health workers.

##### 2. Social Welfare

The Provincial Social Welfare and Development Office and the Department of Social Welfare and Development take responsibility in the delivery of social welfare services. In 2016, there were 630 day care centers in the province with a total of 635

day care workers. The services rendered by both agencies include emergency assistance programs, child care development, women and youth welfare programs and special projects such as Lingap Para Sa Mahihirap, Comprehensive and Integrated Delivery of Social Services (CIDSS) covering 26 barangays in four municipalities and KALAHI covering the whole municipality of Bulalacao.

### 3. Education

The Division of Oriental Mindoro consists of 18 educational districts, 419 public pre-elementary schools, 421 public elementary schools, 83 national high schools, 47 private pre-elementary schools, 43 private elementary schools, 45 private secondary schools, 60 public senior high schools, 37 non-DepEd senior high schools and 2 government-owned tertiary institutions. Calapan City Division, on the other hand, has 152 educational facilities.

**Table 3. Educational Facilities (SY 2016-2017)**

Facilities	Province	Calapan City
Educational Districts	18	3
Public Pre-Elementary Schools	419	49
Public Elementary Schools	421	49
National High Schools	83	9
Private Pre-Elementary Schools	47	3
Private Elementary Schools	43	13
Private Secondary Schools	45	6
Public Senior High School	60	5
Non-DepEd Senior High School	37	14
Government Owned Tertiary	2	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,175</b>	<b>152</b>

Source: DepEd, Oriental Mindoro Division Office and Schools Division of Calapan City

School year 2016-2017 recorded 231,260 total enrollment for pre-elementary, elementary, secondary and senior high schools and 89.0 percent literacy rate.

**Table 4. Enrollment In Government and Private Schools by Level of Education (2016-2017)**

Educational Level	Province		Calapan City		LUC/SUC
	Public	Private	Public	Private	
Pre-Elementary	15,702	746	2,143	204	
Elementary	104,447	4,088	16,743	1,805	
Secondary	45,740	13,997	10,150	1,627	147
Senior High School	6,795	4,028	1,204	1,545	149
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>172,684</b>	<b>22,859</b>	<b>30,240</b>	<b>5,181</b>	<b>296</b>

Source: DepEd, Oriental Mindoro Division Office and Schools Division of Calapan City

*B. ECONOMIC SECTOR***1. Commerce and Industry**

Based on the Department of Trade and Industry Provincial Office registry, the various types of business operating in Oriental Mindoro included manufacturing services, trading, tourism and agriculture with a total investment of Php 544,025,000.00 in year 2016. Trading had the largest investment of Php 258.377 Million while agriculture had the least with only Php 7.490 Million. Total employment registered at 4,863 with services having the highest at 2,405.

**Table 5.** Business Establishments by Type, Investments and Employment

Sectoral Classification	No. of Applications	Investments (PhP Million)	Employment
Agriculture	12	7.490	29
Manufacturing	104	10.228	306
Services	960	231.929	2,405
Tourism	51	36.001	155
Trading	1,084	258.377	1,968
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,211</b>	<b>544.025</b>	<b>4,863</b>

Source: Department of Trade and Industry, 2016

**2. Financial Services**

The province has a total of 83 commercial and rural banks carrying out financial activities of which, 47 percent are in Calapan City. There are also 67 automated teller machines operating in the province except for the municipalities of Baco, Bulalacao, Mansalay and Pola.

**3. Tourism**

Oriental Mindoro, known as the Land of the Tamaraws and the Golden Isle of the Millennium, has potentials for tourism development. The numerous tourist destinations/sites identified and proposed for development resulted to business opportunities and investments. Added to this, the rich cultural heritage and historical events have showcased the interesting part of the province.

As of 2016, there were 301 tourism-related establishments such as resorts, inns and hotels province wide.

**4. Agriculture**

The province has a total agricultural area of 1,394.09 sq. km which is 31.94 percent of the total provincial land area. Major crops produced are palay, banana, calamansi and coconut.

Based on reports from the Provincial Agriculture Office (2016), total area devoted to palay production during wet season were 54,547.47 hectares and

53,184.49 hectares during dry season. The total rice production were 245,413 metric tons during wet season or an average yield of 4.5 metric tons/hectare and 245,858.30 metric tons during dry season or an average yield of 4.6 metric tons/hectare.

At present, the province has 49,085.50 hectares potential area for irrigation development but only 51 percent of the total existing area or 25,251 hectares are irrigated. There are four National Irrigation Systems and 73 Communal Irrigation Systems covering 15,653 and 9,598 hectares, respectively. On the other hand, 54 additional irrigation projects or 49 percent or 23,834.50 hectares of the total potential area are still to be developed. These are three national irrigation projects covering an area of 12,800 hectares, 38 communal irrigation projects – 8,880 hectares and 13 pump irrigation projects – 2,154.50 hectares.

### *C. INFRASTRUCTURE AND UTILITY SECTOR*

#### **1. Transportation**

The province has a total road network of 2,558.241 kilometers – 35 percent or 897.285 km are classified as provincial roads; 13 percent or 328.097 km are national roads; 47 percent or 1,214.309 km are barangay roads; and 5 percent or 118.55 km are municipal roads.

Majority of the provincial roads are gravel and concrete with 498.30 km and 384.44 km, respectively. National roads, on the other hand, are mostly asphalted with 249.81 km.

Within this road network are 99 provincial bridges and 66 national bridges. The national bridges have a total length of 3,291 linear meters.

Comparative Statistics from the Land Transportation Office showed a decrease of six percent in the number of registered motor vehicles from 30,485 in 2015 to 28,548 in 2016. Private vehicles had the highest registered units with 23,250.

There are twelve existing seaports in the province – nine are serviceable while one at Lazareto, Calapan is not operational. Calapan Port has a concrete wharf equipped with five RoRo berths and two fast craft berths. Twelve cargo vessels and four fastcrafts ply Calapan-Batangas sea route.

Of the eight municipal seaports, two are located in Puerto Galera while the rest are found each in Pinamalayan, Mansalay, Bulalacao, Bansud, Bongabong and Roxas.

The province has three airports. The Calapan City Airport classified as secondary is utilized for chartered flights to Oriental Mindoro by private individuals and groups particularly investors, and by government officials during their special trips to the province.

The Wasig Airport, classified as feeder, is not operational while the Pinamalayan Airport is undergoing improvement.

## 2. Communication

There are 12 post offices/municipal paid employees in the province. Calapan Post Office and San Mariano Sub-Post Office in Roxas handled the highest and lowest number of daily mails respectively. The ratio of postal employees to total household population is 1 employee per 29,021 households per 2015 PSA data.

There are four telegraphic transfer offices and 10 offices handling social telegraph provincewide. The private telecommunication firms such as PT&T and RCPI have telegraphic stations in operation in Calapan, Pinamalayan and Roxas – the growth centers of Oriental Mindoro.

All municipalities and the component city of Calapan have radio communication systems that link one area to the rest of the province.

Telephone companies like CATSI, Inc. and Globe Telecom provide individual household connections in Calapan, Naujan, Gloria, Victoria, Puerto Galera, Socorro, Pinamalayan, Bansud, Bongabong and Roxas and bridge Or. Mindoro with other parts of the country and the world. There are CATSI-PLDT, Smart and Globe Telecom phone booths in most municipalities while mobile cellular communication is also available in various areas. As to the number of telephone connections, there are 10 per 1,000 urban households.

Cellular phone companies such as Smart Communication, Inc. and Globe Telecom are present in the province.

At present, CATSI Internet, Globe Telecom, Smart Communications and Tamaraw Vision Network, Inc (TVNET) are the existing Internet Service Providers. Coverage of ISP service is currently limited to Calapan City, Puerto Galera, Victoria, Socorro, Pinamalayan, Bongabong, and Roxas. Dream satellite connections through their VSAT (very small aperture terminal) and CIGNAL satellite are being used by the municipalities of Baco, Victoria and Gloria.

There are seven local commercial newspapers published and circulated weekly in Oriental Mindoro and in other provinces of the Southern Tagalog Region. Kapitolyo para sa Mamamayan is the official monthly newspaper published by the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro.

The province has one AM radio station-DWIM at Bayanan II, Calapan and nine FM radio stations located in Calapan City, Naujan, Socorro, Pinamalayan, Bansud, Bongabong and Roxas.

As to cable television networks operating in the province, there are two in Calapan- the Tamaraw Vision Network, Inc. and the Calapan Cable TV Network. Twelve municipalities are serviced by 15 cable television networks.

### 3. Water

The province has 52 level III water systems such as Water Districts in Naujan, Pinamalayan, Pola and Roxas, Calapan Waterworks System and Development Corporation [CWSDC], Municipal Waterworks in Baco, Socorro, Puerto Galera, Bongabong, and Barangay Waterworks in San Agustin II in Naujan, Lumangbayan in San Teodoro, Manaul in Mansalay and Tambong in Gloria. Out of the 114,143 households provincewide, 101,976 households have direct water supply of which 89.0 percent are directly served. \* Calapan City has the highest number of households with direct water supply totalling 18,426 and Baco with the lowest number of households of only 756.

**Table 6. LEVEL III Water System by City/Municipality**

City/Municipality	Water Service Provider	Type of Water Facility
<b>Calapan City</b>	Calapan Waterworks System and Development Corporation	Pressure Pump
<b>Baco</b>	Pag-asa Water System Bangkatan Water System Dulangan III Water System San Ignacio Water System Barangay Water System	Gravity Fed
<b>Bongabong</b>	Bongabong Municipal Waterworks System Formon Water System Labasan Water System Carmundo Water System Hagan Water System Libertad Water System Malitbog Water System	Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Gravity Fed Pressure Pump Pressure pump Pressure Pump Pressure Pump
<b>Bulalacao</b>	Bulalacao Water System	Pressure Pump
<b>San Teodoro</b>	San Teodoro Water System	Gravity Fed
<b>Gloria</b>	Tambong Water System Malamig Water System	Pressure Pump Pressure Pump
<b>Mansalay</b>	Mansalay Waterworks System	Pressure Pump
<b>Naujan</b>	Naujan Water District Melgar A Waterworks Association Melgar B Waterworks Poblacion I Water System Barcenaga Water System Sampaguita Water System So. Balangibang, Montelago Water System	Pressure Pump Pressure Pump/Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Gravity Fed

<b>Pinamalayan</b>	Pinamalayan Water District Pili Rural Waterworks Maliancog Water System Pambisan Munti Water System Banilad Water Sabang Water System	Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Gravity Fed Gravity Fed
<b>Pola</b>	Pola Water District So. Centro, Panikihan Water Supply System So. Parangan, Panikihan Water Supply System So. Palmera 1, Malibago Water System Association So. Palmera 2, Malibago Water System Association Tiguihan 1 Water Users Association Tiguihan 2 Water Users Association Bacawan 1 Water System Association Bacawan 2 Water System Association Campamento 1 Water System Association Campamento 2 Water System Association Tagumpay Water System Association	Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Gravity Fed Pressure Pump Pressure Pump Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed
<b>Puerto Galera</b>	Puerto Galera Water Works Office Dulangan Water System Aninuan Water System Tabinay Water System Villaflor Water System	Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed Gravity Fed
<b>Roxas</b>	Roxas Water District Cantil Water System	Pressure Pump Pressure Pump
<b>Socorro</b>	Socorro Waterworks System Administration	Pressure Pump
<b>Victoria</b>	San Gabriel Water System Bagong Silang Water System	

Source: City/Municipal Planning Office 2016

#### 4. Power

In Oriental Mindoro, the National Power Corporation [NAPOCOR] has the responsibility of generating power for distribution by the Oriental Mindoro Electric Cooperative [ORMECO] to the 14 municipalities and one component city of the province.

The 10 power plants operating in the province has 89.215 MW total installed capacity and 53.65 MW dependable capacity. These are located in Calapan City and the municipalities of Pinamalayan, Bansud, Bongabong, San Teodoro, Roxas and Socorro. The maximum power demand is 42.70 MW.

ORMECO's statistics revealed a total of 161,979 actual connections wherein 143,864 are residential, 9,632 are commercial, 3,512 are public buildings, 688 are street lights, 154 are industrial and 4,129 are Barangay Power Associations.

All barangays are already energized but 11.85 percent or 340 sitios are still unenergized.

**Table 7.** Energized and Unenergized *Sitios* in Oriental Mindoro, 2016

City/Municipality	Sitios				
	Potential	Energized	Percent	Unenergized	Percent
Calapan City	347	343	98.85%	4	1.15%
Naujan	472	451	95.55%	21	4.45%
Victoria	205	203	99.02%	2	0.98%
Baco	157	142	90.45%	15	9.55%
San Teodoro	69	49	71.01%	20	28.99%
Puerto Galera	83	68	81.93%	15	18.07%
Socorro	175	155	88.57%	20	11.43%
Pola	153	127	83.01%	26	16.99%
Pinamalayan	237	226	95.36	11	4.64%
Gloria	189	169	89.42%	20	10.58%
Bansud	98	86	87.76%	12	12.24%
Bongabong	224	198	88.39%	26	11.61%
Roxas	138	124	89.86%	14	10.14%
Mansalay	183	110	60.11%	73	39.89%
Bulalacao	139	78	56.12%	61	43.88%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,869</b>	<b>2,529</b>	<b>88.15%</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>11.85%</b>

Source: Oriental Mindoro Electric Cooperative, Inc., 2016

#### D. PROTECTIVE SERVICES

For 2016, crime incidents totaled 1,982. The Average Monthly Crime Rate (AMRC) or the number of crime incidents for every 100,000 population was 18.78 percent while crime solution efficiency (CSE) was 60.14 percent.



# ADMINISTRATIVE MACHINERY

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## I. Organization and Management

The present provincial government's organizational structure as reorganized under the Local Government Code of 1991 is composed of 18 major departments/offices under the supervision of the Office of the Governor.

The major departments are composed of the following: Office of the Provincial Governor, Provincial Administrator's Office, Office of the Vice Governor and Sangguniang Panlalawigan, Provincial Planning and Development Office, Provincial Legal Office, Environment and Natural Resources Office, Provincial General Services Office, Office of the Provincial Accountant, Office of the Provincial Assessor, Office of the Provincial Treasurer, Provincial Budget Office, Provincial Engineer's Office, Office of the Provincial Agriculturist, Provincial Veterinarian's Office, Provincial Health Office, Provincial Social Welfare and Development Office, Provincial Human Resource Management Office and Provincial General Services Office.

The Office of the Governor also oversees the operation of 8 divisions, namely: GO – Education, Employment and Services Division, GO – Special Concerns Division Youth and Sports, GO – Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Division, GO – Internal Audit Services Division, GO – Communication and Public Relations Services, Strategic Intervention and Community-Focused Action Towards Development, Language Skills Institute, and Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro.

The Provincial Development Council, Provincial Prequalification, Bids and Awards Committee, Provincial Peace and Order Council, Provincial School Board, and Provincial Health Board compose the Local Special Bodies.

## II. Personnel Management

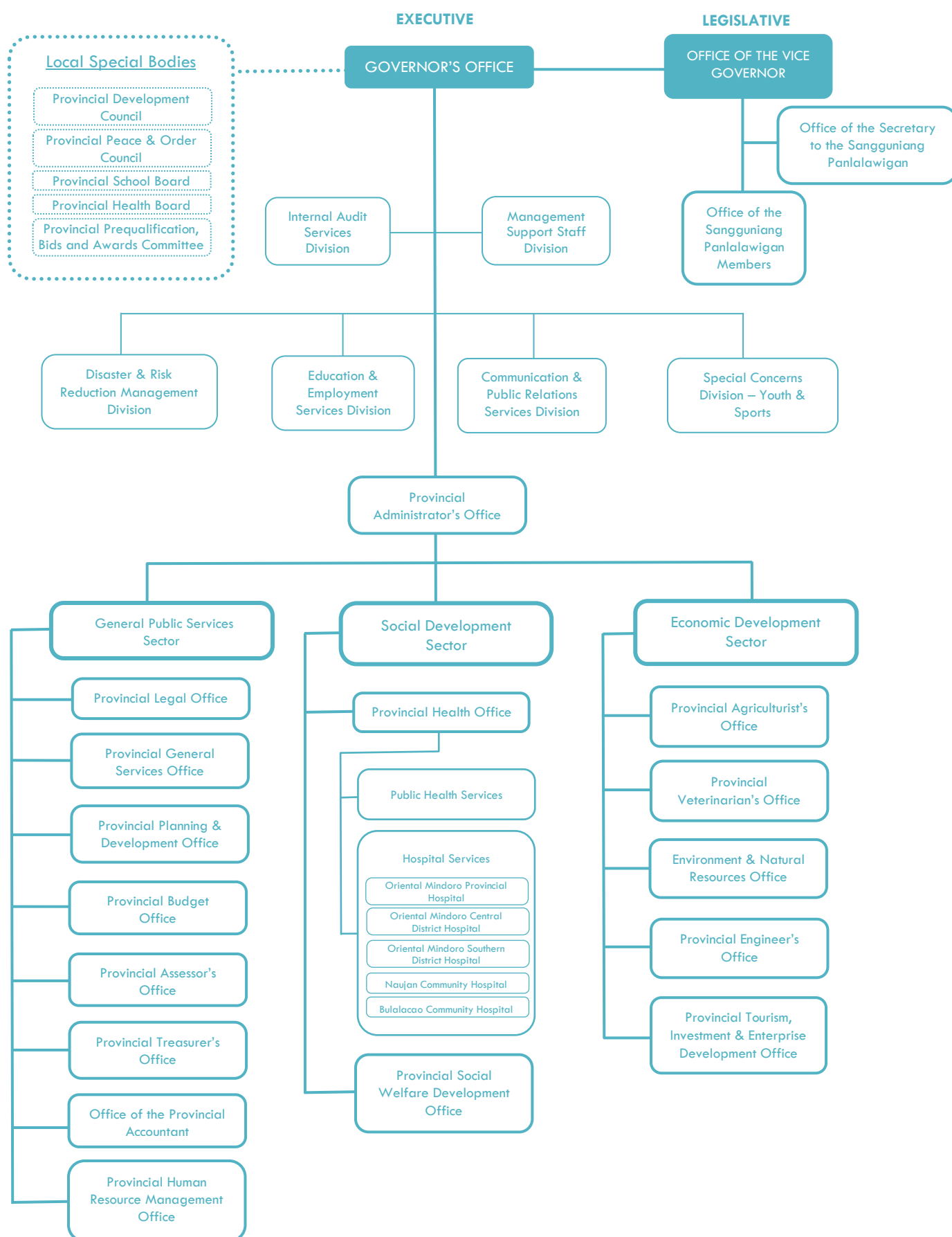
As of December 31, 2016, there are 1,010 existing plantilla positions in the provincial government. The total filled-up position is 806 or approximately 79.8 percent, of which 768 are permanent, 7 are temporary, 18 are co-terminous and 13 elective positions. The vacant plantilla items are 204 or 20.20 percent.

**Table 8.** Provincial Government Personnel by Office (As of December 2016)

Name of Office	Number of Plantilla Positions	Permanent
Provincial Governor's Office Office of the Executive Assistant	13	4
GO-Education, Employment and Services Division	7	6
GO-Special Concerns Division	9	9
GO-Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Division	6	4
GO- Internal Audit Services Division	7	5
GO-Communication and Public Relations Services	14	10
Provincial Administrator's Office	32	22
Provincial Human Resource and Mgt. Office	20	15
Office of the Vice-Governor and Sangguniang Panlalawigan	60	34
Provincial Budget Office	18	12
Provincial Planning and Development Office	33	24
Provincial Treasurer's Office	37	27
Office of the Provincial Accountant	27	26

Provincial Assessor's Office	30	23
Provincial Agriculturist Office	51	36
Provincial General Services Office Civil Security Division	41	36
Provincial Engineer's Office	120	103
Provincial Social Welfare and Development Office	21	18
Environment and Natural Resources Office	25	19
Provincial Tourism, Investment, Enterprise Development Office	21	9
Provincial Legal Office	14	10
Provincial Veterinary Office	20	17
Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital	187	149
Provincial Health Office	36	26
Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital	68	53
Oriental Mindoro Central District Hospital	47	31
Naujan Community Hospital	24	20
Bulalacao Community Hospital	21	19
Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro (BLOM)	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1010</b>	<b>768</b>

# Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro Organizational Chart



# FINANCIAL PROFILE

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## I. INCOME

The Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro realized an income combined General Fund, Special Education Fund and BLOM inclusive of Internal Revenue Allotment as follows:

**Table 9. BLOM Combined Income (2015 & 2016)**

Particular	2016	2015	Difference
IRA	1,178,712,524.00	1,075,170,151.00	103,542,373.00
GRANTS	4,351,706.22	29,397,820.25	- 25,046,114.03
SALES REVENUE	440,066.59	765,682.00	- 325,615.41
BLOM	7,931,691.58	7,905,716.09	25,975.49
<b>COLLECTION FROM LOCAL SOURCES</b>			
GF	142,785,627.94	106,760,029.40	36,025,598.54
SEF	37,781,934.17	31,444,915.90	6,337,018.27
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,372,003,550.50</b>	<b>1,251,444,314.64</b>	<b>120,559,235.86</b>

In addition, the following information show the revenue sources:

**Table 10. BLOM Revenue Sources (2016)**

<b>Real Property Tax</b>	
GF	26,458,132.06
SEF	37,781,934.17
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>64,240,066.23</b>
Other Local Taxes	11,881,498.37
Non-tax Revenue / Service Income	95,934,105.43
Business Tax	1,399,379.34
Other Income {IRA}	1,185,009,379.78
Permit Fee	923,100
National Taxes	332,623.55
Economic Enterprise {BLOM}	7,931,691.58
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>1,303,411,778.05</b>
Grants and Donations	4,351,706.22
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,372,003,550.50</b>

## II. EXPENDITURES

- The total current appropriations (General Fund, SEF and BLOM) of the Provincial Government amounted to Php 1,381,641,804.29, Php 35,313,452.86 and Php 4,556,131.00 respectively, was expended and obligated in accordance with the auditing rules and regulations of the Commission on Audit. Expenditures were paid from the General Fund and Special Education Fund.
- Throughout the year, the current expense incurred by the General Fund is Php 1,085,292,290.76 of the total current expenditures. The Special Education Fund incurred Php 17,347,582.92 while BLOM is Php 3,029,913.51.
- Appropriations and Expenditures of funds were classified according to the allotment classes, namely:
  - ✓ Personal Services
  - ✓ Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses
  - ✓ Capital Outlays

- In the year 2016, General Fund Personal Services accounted for Php 407,080,891.65 of the total expenditures/obligations. Maintenance and other operating expenses amounted to Php 538,487,522.67. The total capital outlay expended/obligated was Php 25,373,096.31 while Special Purpose Appropriation incurred Php 230,618,663.00.
- For the same year, current expenditures/obligations for the General Public Services amounted to Php 391,285,090.91 of the total expenditures/obligations. Education, Sports and Manpower Development amounted to Php 55,747,124.44.
- Health Services recorded Php 239,566,384.07 of the total expenditures/obligations.
- Economic Services recorded Php 788,175,523.00 of the total expenditures/obligations.
- Special and Other purposes recorded an aggregate amount of Php 201,525,252.79 of total expenditures/obligations incurred and 20% Development Fund amounted to Php 151,593,426.43.
- The Social Services incurred Php 345,853,351.25 of the total obligations.

### III. CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS

	Appropriation Allotment	Obligations	Balance
General Fund	Php 121,391,361.09	Php 37,043,188.71	Php 84,348,172.38
20% Development Fund	Php 98,159,007.73	Php 59,351,315.81	Php 69,956,425.80

### IV. OPERATIONAL SURPLUS

- For Calendar year 2016, the Provincial Government realized a total current operational surplus from the General Fund, Special Education Fund and BLOM amounting to Php 180,508,729.12.
- Of this operational surplus, Php 152,517,331.13 was generated by the General Fund; Php 11,662,095.33 by the Special Education Fund. And Php 16,329,302.66 by the BLOM.

### V. CASH BALANCES

Table 11. Cash Balance as of December 2016

Fund	Cash Local Treasury	Cash in Bank-Local Currency Current Account	Time Deposit	TOTAL
GF	16,137,363.79	110,865,464.84	500,000,000.00	627,002,828.63
20% DF	288,757.01	60,704,404.24	100,000,000.00	160,993,161.25
SEF	1,825,028.80	39,810,678.66		41,635,707.46
Trust Fund	4,106,014.90	347,230,915.16		351,336,930.06
TOTAL	22,357,164.50	558,611,462.90	600,000,000.00	1,180,968,627.40

**VI. REAL PROPERTY TAX COLLECTION PERFORMANCE BY MUNICIPALITY**

The Provincial Treasurer Office surpassed the Real Property Tax target given by the Regional Office. The increase of Php18,554,303.33 or 112.91% was resulted from the total collection in the amount of Php 162,280,850.33 against the target of Php 143,726,547.00





# ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORTS





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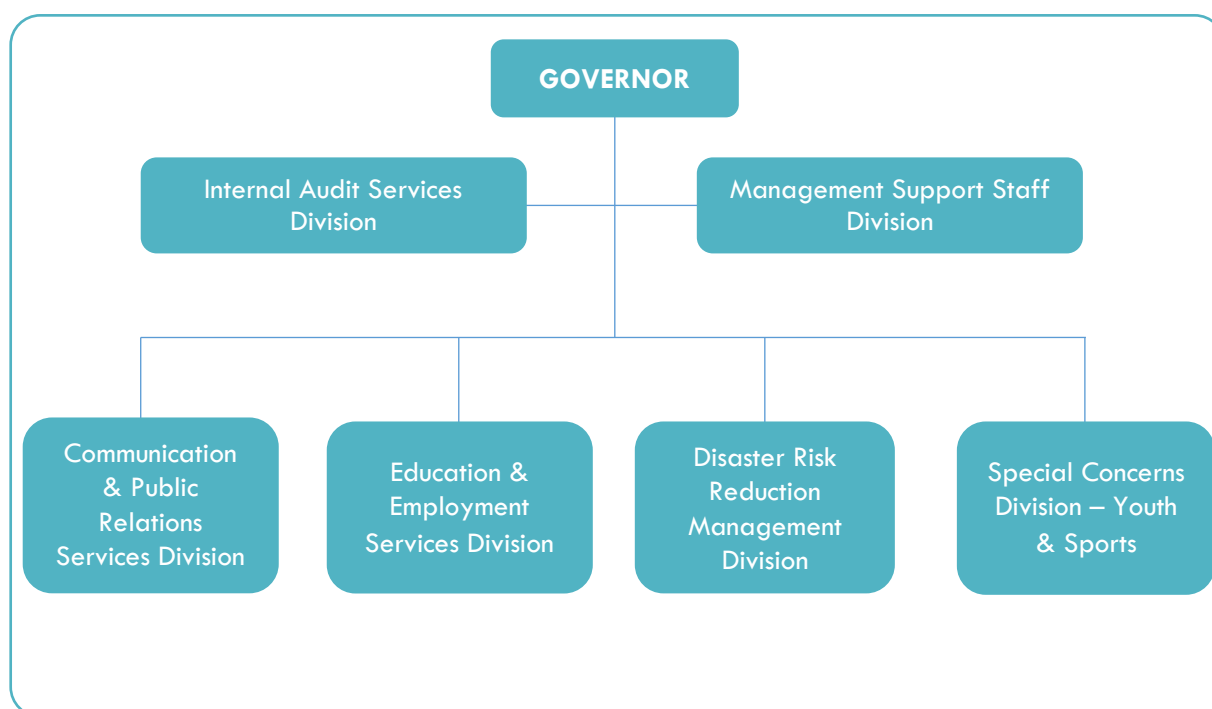
# GOVERNOR'S OFFICE (GO)

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*The Governor's Office is mandated to implement plans, programs and projects of the province.*

*It executes policies, standards and guidelines for Administrative development procedures such as Memorandum Orders, Administrative Orders, Office Orders and Proclamations, and ensured compliance thereof.*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The Provincial Governor is mandated to act as the Local Chief Executive (LCE) of the provincial government and to exercise powers and perform duties and functions necessary to promote the general welfare of the province and its inhabitants.

The Governor of Oriental Mindoro pursues an executive agenda that includes the administrative, economic, social, and environmental governance of the province.

The Management Support Services Division (GO-MSSD) and the Internal Audit Services Division (GO-IASD) provides general administration and support services to the Governor.

GO-MSSD is mandated to provide executive assistance services to the LCE. The Division is headed by the Executive Assistant IV and has one (1) Administrative Unit and one (1) External and Political Affairs Section. MSSD supervises three (3) flagship programs of PGOOrM – the Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan - Medical, Dental, and Soup Kitchen (KPSM – MDOS), the Provincial Health Insurance Program (PHIP), and the Strategic Action and Community-Focused Action Towards Development (SICAD).

KPSM is the flagship program of the Office of the Governor that aims address the immediate needs of its constituents by providing extension services to the remote areas of the province. The KPSM Medical, Dental, and Soup Kitchen provides healthcare services to the far-flung barangays in the province.

PHIP continuously implements the National Health Insurance Program for the benefit of the sponsored beneficiaries in the province. It formulates measures to ensure the delivery of basic services and provision of adequate facilities relative to social welfare and development services.

SICAD focuses on implementing programs and projects that aim to eradicate poverty within the province. It was established to orchestrate all national convergence initiatives towards the eradication of poverty and improvement of quality of life of the people of Oriental Mindoro.

The GO-IASD advises the Governor on all matters relating to management and operations audits. It is instituted to determine whether internal controls are well-designed and properly operated in government institutions including the local government institutions. It is composed of one (1) Administrative Unit and one (1) Financial and Operations Audit Section.

The Governor also oversees the operations of the Communication and Public Relations Services Division (GO-CPRSD), Education and Employment Services Division (GO-EESD), Disaster Risk Reduction Management Division (GO-DRRMD), and the Special Concerns Division (GO-SCD).

GO-CPRSD is the information arm of the Provincial Government. It is primarily tasked to efficiently and promptly deliver information on the services of the provincial administration to the public via the quad media - print, TV, radio, and internet/web. It is composed of one (1) Administrative Unit and one (1) Communication Section.

GO-EESD develops and supervises the education and employment assistance programs and projects of the provincial government. The Division continuously implements programs that aim to assist the youth in having access to quality education. It also pushes to provide job opportunities for the constituents of the province. It is composed of one (1) Administrative Unit and one (1) Education and Employment Services Division.

In line with PGOOrM's goal to provide its constituents with quality education, language proficiency trainings were made accessible through the Language Skills Institute (LSI). LSI is an institution accredited by the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) that offers technical and vocational education and training programs under TESDA and Commission on Higher Education (CHED).

GO-DRRMD is in charge of setting the direction, development and implementation of the disaster risk reduction and management programs to help increase the resilience of the province against disaster. It is composed of the Administration and Training Section, the Research and Planning Section, and the Operations and Planning Section.

GO-SCD Youth and Sports guarantees the equality of delivery of services and promotion of timely and effective youth and sports development services. It has an Administrative Unit, a Sports Section, and a Youth Section.

The Office of the Governor also supervises the Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro (BLOM). BLOM is an enterprise-oriented program of the PGOOrM that provides public access to low-cost medicines, medical, dental, and laboratory supplies. It has a central pharmacy located at a prime area accessible to the general public.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### Management Support Staff Division

Through the facilitation and assistance of MSSD, the Governor was able to conduct visitations to the following local government units:

- San Juan, Bulalacao - road concretion inauguration
- Poblacion, Bulalacao - road concretion inauguration
- Ordovilla, Victoria - road concretion inauguration
- Poblacion, Puerto Galera - road network construction inauguration
- Batong Dalig, Socorro - road concretion inauguration
- Calocmoy, Socorro - road concretion inauguration
- Bayuin, Socorro - road concretion inauguration
- Panikian, Naujan - road concretion inauguration
- Aurora, Naujan - multi-purpose building inauguration
- Calima, Pola - pathways and wet market inauguration
- Putting Tubig, Calapan City – road concretion inauguration
- Bayanan, Calapan City – road concretion inauguration
- Balite, Calapan City – road concretion inauguration
- Salong, Calapan City – road concretion inauguration
- San Vicente North, Calapan City – multi-purpose building inauguration
- Gutad, Calapan City – road concretion inauguration
- Navotas, Calapan City – evacuation center inauguration
- San Narcisso, Victoria – road concretion inauguration
- Poblacion I, Victoria – road concretion inauguration
- Poblacion III, Victoria – road concretion inauguration
- San Antonio, Victoria – road concretion inauguration
- Pag-asa, Bansud – road concretion inauguration
- Proper Bansud, Bansud – road concretion inauguration
- Salcedo, Bansud – road concretion inauguration
- Water, Baco – classroom construction inauguration
- Pambisan, Baco – bridge construction inauguration
- Katuwiran II, Baco – road concretion inauguration
- Bulbuli, Baco – road concretion and protection dike construction inauguration
- Mulawin, Naujan – road concretion and gabion construction inauguration
- Del Pilar, Naujan – road concretion and gabion construction inauguration
- Panikihan, Pola – road concretion inauguration
- Maluanluan, Pola – road concretion inauguration
- Papandayan, Pinamalayan – road concretion inauguration
- Cacawan, Pinamalayan – road concretion and classroom construction inauguration
- Del Razon, Pinamalayan – road concretion inauguration
- Zone II, Pinamalayan – road shoulder concretion inauguration
- Maliangcog, Pinamalayan – road concretion inauguration
- Sta. Maria, Pinamalayan – senior citizens' building construction inauguration

The Local Chief Executive fulfilled his duties and responsibilities by actively spearheading and participating in the following official events:

- Sixty-nine (69) official meetings, conferences, and summits
- Six (6) local officials' meetings

- Seven (7) official and courtesy calls
- Eight (8) council deliberations/meetings
- Two (2) press conferences
- Sixteen (16) events attended as the official representative of the province
- Ten (10) awarding ceremonies
- Six (6) local festivals
- Two (2) MIMAROPA Governors and Congressmen's meetings
- Six (6) Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan Medical, Dental, and Soup Kitchen
- Two (2) Memorandum of Agreement signings
- Ninety-eight (98) other official events, conferences, and summits

The Office also coordinated the province's participation in MIMAROPA Festival. MIMAROPA Festival is the next big thing in the Philippines and the heart and gem of the MIMAROPA provinces that celebrates all of the provinces' traditions and cultures.

### External and Political Affaris Section Special Programs

#### **Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan – Medical, Dental, and Soup Kitchen (KPSM – MDOS)**

KPSM – MDOS is extending different services of the Provincial Government especially health care services to the far-flung barangays of the province.

Enumerated below are the number of clients that benefitted from the KPSM programs all over the province.

**Table 12.** Total Number of Clients Served at KPSM-MDOS from different municipalities

DATE	MUNICIPALITY	NO. OF CLIENTS SERVED			
		Dental	Medical	Pharmacy	Soup Kitchen
22 January	Baco	58	433	594	375
11 February	Gloria	222	325	364	423
16 February	Victoria	180	245	402	209
15 July	Pola	99	86	199	220
26 August	Puerto Galera	450	509	741	165
30 September	Bongabong	197	353	550	396
10 October	Bansud	196	338	464	396
14 November	PGOrM	148	361	500	812
15 December	Socorro	110	518	501	668





KPSM employees and different PGOOrM departments conducting KPSM programs in different municipalities in the province

### Provincial Health Insurance Program (PHIP)

PhilHealth was designed specifically to provide health insurance coverage to the poor by subsidizing Indigent Program (IP) premiums through the local and national government budget, a process that is administered by local government units.

PhilHealth Membership Registration Forms (PMRF) received from different barangays provincewide were checked and reviewed together with the attached requirements and encoded to Provincial Health Insurance Information Management System (PHIIMS) for database matching and enrollment.

**Table 13.** Breakdown of 10,747 PGOOrM Sponsored Beneficiaries for 2016

MUNICIPALITY	PHIP ENROLLMENT (SPONSORED BENEFICIARIES)	OMPH HOSPITAL SPONSORED BENEFICIARIES	OMCDH HOSPITAL SPONSORED BENEFICIARIES	OMSDH HOSPITAL SPONSORED BENEFICIARIES
Baco	231	258		
Bansud	228	155	8	
Bongabong	280	192	4	10
Bulalacao	421	71	1	
Calapan City	901	1,345		
Gloria	780	103	36	
Mansalay	395	75		23
Naujan	620	569		
Pinamalayan	397	191	37	
Pola	668	133	2	
Puerto Galera	430	171		
Roxas	331	68		60
San Teodoro	254	119		
Socorro	368	193	6	
Victoria	309	232		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,613</b>	<b>3,946</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>94</b>



5 KPSM activities participated/ KPSM Bansud  
October 10, 2016



Screening/Validation of Sponsored  
beneficiaries, San Mariano. Roxas,  
Oriental Mindoro May 7, 2016



## Strategic Intervention and Community-Focused Action Towards Development (SICAD)

### A. One-Stop Resource Center for Migrants

Initiated with the ATIKHA and GO-EESD, SICAD was able to launch and establish the temporary One-stop Resource Center for Migrants at the SICAD Office for the Oriental Mindoro migrant sector and their families last May 2016.

Multi-Stakeholders forum for Migrants was conducted with ATIKHA on May 25, 2016 with the aim to address various OFW issues.



One-stop Resource Center for Migrants



SICAD assisted in the conduct of Polymer Clay and Accessories Making initiated by Atikha together with the Provincial Tourism, Investment and Enterprise Development Office and Department of Trade and Industry

Commitment of support has been solicited from each stakeholder/service partner in support to the programs and services of the OSRC. A pledged of commitment has been forged and signed among various partner organizations.

### B. Provincial Care Forum

SICAD also served as the secretariat of the Provincial Care Forum. Facilitated the launching last September 13, 2016 and institutionalizing of the Municipal Care Forum every second Tuesday in Bansud. It also rendered assistance in the conduct of Care Forum orientation in Naujan and Bongabong.

### C. Mangrove Reforestation

Participated in the board walk management planning in Silonay, Calapan City and Calima, Pola and assisted in the conduct of Mangrove Orientation on Proper Planting and Establishment of Mangrove Nursery initiated by Conservation International-Phil.

**D. Integrated Coastal Resource Management**

Participated in the following:

- Planning and assessment and organizational management workshops initiated by Malampaya Foundation, Inc and assisted project beneficiaries in the access to livelihood assistance from MFI
- Marine Protected Area management team meetings and Effective Assessment tool review with KAKAMBAL of Lazareto, Calapan
- Bantay Dagat team meetings and Provincial Task Force for Coastal Marine and Inland Waters Environment Protection consultation
- Oriental Mindoro Marine Protected Area and Law Enforcement Network

**E. Agrarian Reform Communities Project I – Agri-Enterprise Development**

Orchestrated requirements for the Multi-stakeholders' Meeting/Conference on ARCP II-Agri-Enterprise Development with Department of Agrarian Reform and various partners. Facilitated the provision of PHP 500,000.00 financial assistance for the completion of the SAMASABALATASAN Seaweeds Processing Center at Balatasan, Bulalacao.

**F. Assistance to New Organizations in SP/SB Accreditation, Organizational Meetings, Registration**

- Electrotech Youth of Nag-iba II
- Progressive and Prosperous Oiong Association
- San Rafael Kabuhayan para sa Mamamayan
- Samahang Pangkabuhayan ng Baco

Assisted PG-ENRO in the Mangrove Plantation and Bamboo Tree Plantation Project and BFAR in their Payao projects.

Facilitated access to PGOOrM-PTIEDO financing (Php 60,000.00 per association) by providing assistance in the organizational development/strengthening and project proposal preparation.

- Star Lily Association in Mansalay
- Samahan ng Kababaihan sa Camantigue in Bongabong
- Progressive and Prosperous Odiong Association in Roxas

**G. Forest Restoration Partnership Program**

Participated in the preparatory activities for the launching of the program to help strengthen protected areas and watershed in Oriental Mindoro with USAID-B+WISER, DENR, DSWD, and LGUs of Naujan and Baco held last November 29, 2016. Fostering partnerships and developing sustainable financing schemes to sustain forest and biodiversity protection and restoration initiatives.



Forest Restoration Partnership Program participated in the board walk management planning in Silonay, Calapan City and Calima, Pola and assisted in the conduct of Mangrove Orientation on Proper Planting and Establishment of Mangrove Nursery initiated by Conservation International-Philippines

#### H. Likha-Ka Project

SICAD has been continuously monitoring projects sites provided with livelihood assistance. Meetings have been conducted with the members and SICAD Development associates have also been facilitating the collection of dues from assisted organizations. In 2016, the development associates were able to facilitate loan collection amounting to PHP 330,315.00.

#### I. Shelter Assistance Program and Oplan Palikuran

Monitoring and coordination of requirements of the program beneficiaries and implementers.

### Internal Audit Services Division

The Internal Audit Services Division was able to conduct an internal audit on the Language Skills Institute, the Special Education Fund (Provincial School Board), the Quarry Resources Management (ENRO), and the Educational Program (EESD). It was also able to review the status of issued executive and office orders.

The office was also able to conduct a performance evaluation and monitoring of the action plans that were submitted by the audited areas. It was also able to provide to serve as a resource speaker in the establishment of the Internal Audit Service in the Municipality of Gloria, Oriental Mindoro.



Operations audit at the Language Skills Institute



Resource Speaker at the municipality of Gloria

### Internal Quality Audit of PGOM – QMS:

To assure the quality of service that the PGOrM provides, the IASD also conducted internal quality audits as guided by the provincial government's quality management system. Enumerated below are the departments, agencies, sectors, processes, and activities that were audited by IASD:

#### a. Core Processes:

- Conduct of Local Legislation (ISO 9001:2008)
- Transfer of Real Property Ownership (ISO 9001:2008)
- Real Property Tax Payment (ISO 9001:2008)
- **Office of the Provincial Accountant**
  - Process of Review of Disbursement Voucher and Its Supporting Documents on the Reimbursement of Travelling Expenses within the Province
  - Process of Review of Contractor's Claim for Infrastructure Project under Public Bidding Mode of Procurement and by Straight Contract Implementation Procedure – First and Final Payment
  - Process of Review of First Quincena & Second Quincena General Payroll
  - Process of Review of Cash Advances of Disbursement Officer for Payment of Salaries of Plantilla
- **Provincial Budget Office**
  - Assistance in the Technical Review Budgets and Budget-related Resolutions & Ordinances of Component City and Municipalities
  - Processing of Documents Requiring/Request for Certification of the PBO
  - Request for Certification as to Existence of Appropriation/Counterpart Funding for PPA
- **Provincial Human Resources Management Office**
  - Recruitment and Selection Process
  - Competency Enhancement and Provision of Welfare
- **Provincial Legal Office**
  - Legal Review of MOA
  - Memoranda of Understanding Contracts and other Legal Instruments of PGOrM
  - Legal Review of Executive Orders and Legal Review of Sanggunian Ordinances and Resolutions



- **Provincial General Services Office**
  - Issuance of Office Supplies
- **Provincial Planning and Development Office**
  - Provision of Data/Information to Clients
  - Review of Project/Activity/Training Designs
  - Provision of Technical Services to Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) in the review of CSO Application Documents for Accreditation
  - Provision of Technical Services to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) in the Review of CLUP/ZO



ISO Meeting



Educational Program Audit Meeting



Sand and Gravel Quarry Audit



Inventory at the Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro

**b. Support Processes:**

- Information Technology
- Building Maintenance

The Division also accommodated every opportunity to improve and develop its personnel's skills. Tabulated below are the Capacity Development Seminars and Trainings that members of the staff were able to attend in 2016.

### Communication and Public Relations Services Division

#### **Information Management**

The Communication and Public Relations Services Division endeavors to sustain information dissemination about PGOOrM programs and projects as well as other information that affects the peace and order situation of the province.

Through its Facebook account, *orientalmindoro-pio*, CPRSD was able to disseminate information in the fastest way because of social media's broad audience. The CPRSD was able to upload and release 200 photos to the public even during crisis situations.



Uploading photos of PGORM programs, projects, activities in the CPRSD Facebook account, *orientalmindoro-pio*, is the quickest way of disseminating information to the public for global information especially during disaster and emergency situation as seen at the above photo.

The office also makes sure that it broadens the audience reach by producing regular television and radio shows, while producing consistent prints. For the whole year, CPRSD was able to produce 11 infomercials and 46 episodes of the PGOrM TV Program, Kapitolyo Para sa Mamamayan (KPSM). It was also able to air 52 episodes of the PGOrM radio program, Kapitolyo Para sa Mamamayan, over 8 radio stations all over the province. The official PGOrM newspaper, "Kapitolyo Para sa Mamamayan", was reproduced for 10 issues throughout the year for 4,000 copies each. Important events and news bits were also advertised through local newspapers for the months of March, October, and November.



The CPRSD was able to sustain its intensive information dissemination by regular recording of its TV program, "**Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan**", and distributed its output CD to be aired over ten cable stations province wide creating awareness among the viewing Mindorenos about the status of the provincial government programs and projects thus giving transparency of the overall development of the province.



Shooting for an Infomercial

A program for the promotion of the province's tourist destinations through its television programs entitled, "Dito, Kayo ang Bida" and "KPSM Trip na Trip" was produced. It is also responsible for the 10 press conferences within the capitol, in partnership with Capitol Press Corps (CPC). It clipped out 151 clips from local and national newspapers with news bits of the events and announcements of the provincial government.



Aside from mailing the PGOrM official newspapers, it was also personally distributed in different municipalities in times of special events such as during the conduct of KPSM Serbisyo Ora Mismo and celebration of municipalities' feast/ festival.



CPRSD Production Team Video Coverage



KPSM Trip na Trip Video Shoot



Its official website, [www.orientalmindorpio.ph](http://www.orientalmindorpio.ph), which is maintained by the Management Information Services Division, was uploaded with press releases with updates on the programs of the provincial government.

The Office provided technical support to different clients (media, government agencies, non-government agencies, civic organizations, and concerned individuals) through the documentation of official events.

Throughout the year, CPRSD performed other tasks and responsibilities such as facilitation of the regular Capitol Press Corps' press conferences and other non-CPC press conferences, provide secretariat to the CPC board of directors, hosting provincial events, and design, print, and install tarpaulins in strategic places for event promotion or information dissemination.

## Education and Employment Services Division

### A. Education Services

The Provincial Educational Assistance Program (PEAP) was able to provide assistance to 3,347 students. Out of the total number of students who were able to receive assistance, 171 were recipients of Bachelor's Degree Scholarships and 51 were recipients of Scholarships for Indigenous People. Last April 2016, 35 were able to graduate from a Bachelor's Degree and 15 IPs were able to finish their studies through scholarship grants.

Throughout the year, PEAP offered a wide array of education financial assistance including Bachelor's Degree Scholarship, Scholarship for Indigenous Peoples, Technical/ Vocational/ Literacy Assistance Scholarship (Midwifery, Project ACCESS, PANDAYAN Sanayang Entreprenyur, and PANDAYAN BEST), and the Special Financial Education Assistance (Pang-alalay sa Edukasyon, Board Examination Review Assistance, and Scholastic and Sports Competitions Assistance).



Outstanding PPsKa Teachers  
Awardee



Consultative Meeting about the Participating  
Institutions in PAEP





Project ISKOLA – Fund Raising Event

The Office was also able to implement the Programang Pang-Edukasyon sa Kalibliban (PPsKa). Under the program, 61 teachers were hired and deployed to the remote areas of the province. Upon deployment, each teacher was given four boxes of chalks and two sets of uniforms. At the end of the school year, GO-EESD was able to give awards to the Best of the Class and Outstanding PPsKa Teacher, two Outstanding PPsKa Teachers, and two Achiever of the Year Awardees.

## B. Public Employment Services

The Public Employment Services Section focused on providing opportunities and employment to the province's constituents. The Out of School Youth Program (OSY) and the Special Program for Employment of Students (SPES) were able to employ 349 indigent students and out of school youths province-wide.

The Division was also able to spearhead two Job Fairs last May 1, 2016 and November 14, 2016 where a total of 1,145 applicants were able to attend. In line with the goal to provide employment opportunities to its people, the division was also able to conduct 12 Local Recruitment Activities/ Special Recruitment Activities (LRA/ SRA) last February 1, 2, and 3, April 4 and 18, June 20, 21, and 27 – 29, July 18, August 15, September 16, and November 4, 2017. The LRA/SRA programs were able to provide employment opportunities to 317 applicants.

The Philippine Regulatory Commission (PRC), in partnership with the GO-EESD, was able to conduct Mobile Services Program. The PRC mobile services were conducted last May 1, June 27-30, July 9, and November 4-15, 2016. A total of 1,367 professional licenses were facilitated and 1, 494 applications for filing of Licensure Examination for Teachers were assisted. The Division was also able to host the Licensure Examination for Teachers last September 25, 2016 where 1,464 applicants took the exam.



PRC Mobile Service License Renewal



Provincial Job Fair spearheaded by EESD

The division also held various programs for the graduating students of the province. It conducted 11 Career Information Guidance (CIG), Labor Education for Graduating Students (LEGS), and the Pre-employment Orientation Seminar (PEOS) last March 11, 17, and 18-19, July 28, 29, August 4 and 5, October 12, 14, and 17, and November 18, 2016. A total of 2,927 students were counseled on their career path.

The OFW Reintegration Network, the International Migrant Workers Day Celebration and the Regional OFW Forum were held last June 6, 2016. The GO-EESD held an important role in the events and it also coordinated the launching and operationalization of the One-Stop Migration Center.

Capability training was also headed by the Public Employment Section where a Service Quality Training was held last November 28-29. It was also able to provide livelihood assistance to 30 beneficiaries province-wide through distributing one NEGOKART package each.

Lastly, the division was able to promote Anti-illegal Recruitment / Trafficking In Person (AIR/TIP) by hosting two AIR/TIP activities last April 22 and October 27, 2016 where 140 participants were able to attend.

## Special Program on Education

### Language Skills Institute (LSI)

#### A. Program Performance (Physical Target vs. Accomplishment)

##### 1. ACCENT and English Language Proficiency

Of the 300 teachers and job-ready workers targeted in the AIP for the year or 150 trainees during the first semester, 184 completed the program or a 123% output. The trainees comprise:

Public school teachers	-	25
Job-ready workers & other LUs	-	159
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	<b>184</b>



Ms. Gloany Norman discussing "how to write an effective office memo" to police officers (32<sup>nd</sup> Batch – PNP class) enrolled in ELP class.

## 2. English For Kids

In 2016, pilot classes for child learners have been conducted. Enrolled under English for Kids (EFK) program, 125 learners completed the course, broken down into:

Child learners (4-6 y.o.)	-	22
Child learners (7-12 y.o.)	-	103
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	<b>125</b>



The learners enjoying their moment as they present themselves as book characters.



Three (3) batches of Recognition Ceremony for three (3) batches of EFK class were conducted by the Language Skills Institute.

## B. Programmed Resource Requirement vs. Actual Commitment of Partners

**Table 14.** Target and Authorized/Committed Amount with Variance, Accent and English Language Proficiency Program

SOURCE OF FUND	TARGET	AUTHORIZED/ COMMITTED	VARIANCE
PGOrM	P 750,000.00	P 750,000.00	0
TESDA	450,000.00	279,000.00*	171,000.00
	<b>P 1,500,000.00</b>	<b>P 1,029,000.00</b>	<b>171,000.00</b>

\*TESDA approved the use of unutilized one hundred eighty six (186) scholarship grant left from 2015 trainings.

**Table 15.** Target and Collected Amount with Variance, English For Kids

	TARGET	COLLECTED	VARIANCE
PARTICIPATION FEE	P 27,500.00	P 74,900.00	P 47,400.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>P 27,500.00</b>	<b>P 74,900.00</b>	<b>P 47,400.00</b>

## C. Planned Fund Utilization Vs. Actual Utilization

**Table 16.** Planned and Actual Utilization of Funds from Different Fund Sources

SOURCE OF FUND	TOTAL AMOUNT PER PLAN	TOTAL AMOUNT AUTHORIZED	PROPOSED FUND UTILIZATION	ACTUAL FUND UTILIZATION	REMARKS
I. PGOrM		1,289,500.00	1,289,500.00	1,187,135.57*	*Per PBO Report & LSI Record
Supervision, Monitoring and Review of Plan Implementation	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	5,286.54	

Networking, Linkaging and Coordination	15,200.00	15,200.00	15,200.00	12,143.72	
Capacity Development	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	8,031.00	
Admin. Services	264,000.00	264,000.00	264,000.00	229,651.56	
Other Services	5,500.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	320.00	
Operations	445,300.00	445,300.00	445,300.00	426,019.75	
Supplemental	539,500.00	539,500.00	539,500.00	505,683.00	
<b>II. TESDA</b>	<b>450,000.00</b>	<b>450,000.00</b>	<b>450,000.00</b>	<b>269,151.93*</b>	<b>*Per LSI Record</b>
Management Honoraria	53,307.00	53,307.00	53,307.00	18,181.00	
OPG Fees and Provision for additional training	396,693.00	396,693.00	396,693.00	250,970.93	
<b>III. MFI</b>	<b>320,000.00</b>	<b>320,000.00</b>	<b>320,000.00</b>	<b>63,450.00*</b>	<b>*Per LSI Record</b>
Capital outlay including development/ expansion of facilities and refurbishment	P220,000.00	P 220,000.00	P220,000.00	7,900.00	
Promotions and Marketing	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	-	
Admin. Cost including Graduation and other cost	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00	55,550*	<b>*Payable 2017</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>P2,059,500.00</b>	<b>P2,059,500.00</b>	<b>P2,059,500.00</b>	<b>P1,519,737.50</b>	

#### D. Target Completion Time vs. Actual Time Of Completion

300 teachers and job-ready workers were targeted to complete the program from January to December 2016. Seventy five (75) child learners were also targeted for English for Kids (EFK) pilot classes. On 10 June 2016, one hundred eighty four (184) trainees and one hundred twenty five (125) child learners with a total of three hundred nine (309) completed the program.

#### E. Trainings Organized

##### 1. Accent For Public School Teachers

One (1) batch with a total of four (4) classes were organized in 2016. Classes were conducted from April 11- May 7, 2016. Twenty five (25) trainees completed the 100-hour training program. ACCENT focused on Public School teachers as trainees.

##### 2. English Language Proficiency For Job-Ready

Three (3) batches with a total of seven (7) classes of job-ready and other professionals were organized. One hundred seventy five (175) enrolled in those classes and one hundred fifty nine (159) of them completed the course.

##### 3. ENGLISH FOR KIDS – Variant 1 (4-6 y.o) & Variant 2 (7-12 y.o)

Three (3) batches with a total of seven (7) classes of child learners were organized. One hundred twenty eight (128) enrolled in those classes and one twenty five (125) of them completed the course.

## F. 2016 DYNED Training Performance

DynEd courseware performance (placement and speaking – pre/post tests) comprise 75% of a trainee's rating which is recorded by the programs' built-in Records Manager in the courseware. DynEd Records Manager shows the trainees' performance in 2016.

1. ACCENT

Table 17. DyNed Courseware Performance in Pre/Post Tests, ACCENT

DynEd Courseware Performance						
Level of Proficiency	Range	Pre-Test		Post-Test		Variance %
	(DynEd level)	n=25	%	n=25	%	
False Beginner	0.0 – 0.2	0	0%	0	0%	0
True Beginner	0.5 – 0.7	4	16%	2	8%	<2
Low Elementary	1.0-1.2	12	48%	4	16%	<8
High Elementary	1.5-1.7	2	8%	2	8%	0
Low Intermediate	2.0-2.2	4	16%	5	20%	>1
Intermediate	2.5-2.7	3	12%	12	48%	>9
High Intermediate	3.0-3.4	0	0%	0	0%	0
Advanced	3.5	0	0%	0	0%	0
Fluent, Non-native	4	0	0%	0	0%	0
Educated Native Speaker	5	0	0%	0	0%	0
TOTAL		25	100%	25	100%	

Note: n = no. of trainees

Variances in the DynEd pre and post placement tests for ACCENT show marked improvement in the trainees' performance. Sixteen percent (16%) of the total number of trainees who took the pre-placement were considered under the **true beginner** category. The post placement test showed that the number was down to 8% after training. The **low elementary level** manifested by 48% before the training was down to 16%. The **high elementary level** which has 8% in pre-placement has the same result in the post test. On the other hand, the **low intermediate** level increased from 16% to 20% and the **intermediate level** from 12% to 48% after the training. This shows how those who were placed at the lower level of proficiency were pushed up to higher levels. The biggest positive increment was observed at the **intermediate level**, with an improvement of 36%.

Table 18. Speaking Tests Performance in Pre/Post Tests, ACCENT

Speaking Tests Performance						
Level of Proficiency	Range	Pre-Test		Post-Test		Variance %
	(DynEd level)	n=25	%	n=25	%	
False Beginner	0.0 – 0.2	1	4%	0	0%	<4
True Beginner	0.5 – 0.7	3	12%	0	0%	<12
Low Elementary	1.0-1.2	3	12%	1	4%	<8
High Elementary	1.5-1.7	7	28%	5	20%	<8
Low Intermediate	2.0-2.2	5	20%	5	20%	0
Intermediate	2.5-2.7	6	24%	14	56%	>32
High Intermediate	3.0-3.4	0	0%	0	0%	0
Advanced	3.5	0	0%	0	0%	0

Fluent, Non-native	4	0	0%	0	0%	0
Educated Native Speaker	5	0	0%	0	0%	0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>25</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>100%</b>	

Note: n = no. of trainees

The pre-post speaking tests showed that the 4% trainees placed under **false beginner level** before training was reduced to 0% and **true beginner level** pre-training performance of 12% was also down to 0% after training. 12% **low elementary level** down to 4% and **high elementary level** pushed down from 28% to 20%. The **low intermediate level** which has 20% in the pre speaking has the same result in the post test. Meanwhile, the 24% **intermediate level** performance shoot up to 56%, indicative of considerable improvement in the speaking ability of trainees.

Pre and post written tests were also administered which showed significant improvement in mean percentages.

## 2. English Language Proficiency

Table 19. DyNed Courseware Performance in Pre/Post Tests, ELP

DyNed Courseware Performance						
Level of Proficiency	Range	Pre-Test		Post-Test		Variance %
	(DynEd level)	n=159	%	n=159	%	
False Beginner	0.0 – 0.2	7	4.4%	0	0%	<4.4
True Beginner	0.5 – 0.7	58	36.4%	18	11%	<25.4
Low Elementary	1.0-1.2	59	37%	37	23%	<14
High Elementary	1.5-1.7	6	4%	12	8%	>4
Low Intermediate	2.0-2.2	19	12%	35	22%	>10
Intermediate	2.5-2.7	10	6.2%	52	33%	>26.8
High Intermediate	3.0-3.4	0	0%	3	2%	>2
Advanced	3.5	0	0%	2	1%	>1
Fluent, Non-native	4	0	0%	0	0%	0
Educated Native Speaker	5	0	0%	0	0%	0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>159</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>100%</b>	

Note: n = no. of trainees

Four percent 4.4% of those who took the pre-placement test were considered in the **false beginner level**. It was down to 0% after training. The 36.4% **true beginner level** trainees was down to 11% and the 37% **low elementary level** no. of trainees was down to 23%. Meanwhile, the **high elementary level** from 4% was pushed up to 8%. The **low intermediate level** performance of 12% climbed to 22% and the **intermediate level** performance of 6.2% was pushed up to 33% after training. Meanwhile, two (2) of the trainees reached the **advanced level** after the training and considered the **Outstanding DynEd Trainees** of the year.

Table 20. Speaking Test Performance in Pre/Post Tests, ELP

Speaking Tests Performance				
Level of	Range	Pre-Test	Post-Test	Variance



Proficiency	(DynEd level)	n=159	%	n=159	%	%
False Beginner	0.0 – 0.2	16	10%	4	3%	<7
True Beginner	0.5 – 0.7	26	16.3%	2	1%	<15.3
Low Elementary	1.0-1.2	50	31.4%	20	13%	<18.4
High Elementary	1.5-1.7	15	9.4%	18	11%	>1.6
Low Intermediate	2.0-2.2	16	10%	32	20%	>10
Intermediate	2.5-2.7	36	23%	83	52%	>29
High Intermediate	3.0-3.4	0	0%	0	0%	0
Advanced	3.5	0	0%	0	0%	0
Fluent, Non-native	4	0	0%	0	0%	0
Educated Native Speaker	5	0	0%	0	0%	0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>159</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>100%</b>	

*Note: n = no. of trainees*

The pre-post speaking tests show that **false beginner level** trainee percentage of 10% was pushed down to 3%; **true beginner level** pre-training performance of 26% was down to only 1%; 31.4% **low elementary level** was down to 13%. The **high elementary level** percent rate at 9.4% was pushed up to 11%, and **low intermediate level** rate from 10% to 20%. Very significantly, the **intermediate level** performance of 23% climbed to 52%, indicative of considerable improvement in the speaking ability of trainees.

Performances of job-ready and other professional enrollees were likewise critically observed in terms of oral exercises, daily quizzes and other classroom-based activities.

## G. Performance Report

**1. ACCENT & ELP** - The pre-training and post training rating of all trainees in both programs have been analyzed and clearly established indication of good performance. The trainees were rated using three (3) major parameters.

1. Language (English) Proficiency - 50%
2. Speaking ability - 25%
3. Written (knowledge of the language)- 25%

Using the three (3) parameters of performance, a table of performance by class by trainer/facilitator have likewise been analyzed and showed an over-all satisfactory post-training performance. *(see attachment 1)*

**2. EFK** - Performance parameters for EFK is under study. Teacher for Variant 1, differed from Variant 2 teacher in rating class performance. A standard will be finalized in 2017.



On 19 December 2016, three hundred forty six (309) trainees who successfully completed the program for the year 2016 were confirmed in simple ceremony at the Bulwagang Panlalawigan of the Provincial Capitol Complex, Camilmil, Calapan City. The Program Management Committee Chairman Gov. Alfonso V. Umali, Jr., Vice-Chairman Vice Gov. Humerlito A. Dolor and representatives of program partners and participating institutions were on hand to witness the occasion.

### Disaster Risk Reduction Management Division

These accomplishments cover the four (4) thematic areas, namely, Disaster Prevention and Mitigation, Disaster Preparedness, Disaster Response and Disaster Recovery and Rehabilitation which corresponds to the structure of the Provincial DRRM Council. It was also based on the targets from the Provincial DRRM Plan which is consistent with the National DRRM Framework and serves as the principal guide to disaster risk reduction and management efforts to the province.

It also includes the general and administration and support services which supports the following: Planning, Budgeting and Defense of Plan and Budget Proposal, Supervision Monitoring and Review of Plan Implementation, Linkaging and Coordination, Membership/Participation in Government Councils, Leagues and Other Locally created Bodies, Consultation/Resource person Services/Facilitation Services and Administrative Services.

The following are accomplishments achieved by the GO-DRRMD which was outlined in the DRRM Plan.

#### **A. Disaster Mitigation/ Prevention**

This aims to completely avoid hazards or lessen and limit the potential impact of hazards and other disaster related problems by reducing vulnerabilities and exposure and enhancing capacities of communities.

GO-DRRMD has conducted Hazard Mapping Assessmentsof the entire province. In 2016, it was able to come up with the following Hazard Maps:

1. Provincial Multi-Hazard Map
2. Vulnerability Map
3. Earthquake Exposure to Liquefaction Hazard Susceptibility Map
4. Earthquake Exposure to Groundshaking Hazard Map
5. Flood Hazard Susceptibility Map
6. Landslide Hazard Susceptibility Map
7. Tsunami Hazard Susceptibility Map



## B. Preparedness

This aims to launch and fortify capabilities of communities to anticipate, cope and recover from the negative impact of emergency occurrences and disasters.

1. Activities under preparedness are the Information and Education Campaign (IECs) and Capability Development. Community-Based DRRM was given to forty (40) barangays. This strengthens the Disaster Risk Reduction and Management System of the Local Government Unit. Participants from these barangays were the elected and appointed barangay officials, civil society organized and people's organizations and associations.
2. GO-DRRMD also conducted Basic Life Support and Standard First Aid Technique to different Municipalities, Barangays, Schools, Offices and Agencies in the province
3. GO-DRRMD also carried out Water Search and Rescue (WASAR) Training with Standard First Aid and Basic Life Support Training with simulation for managing water-related disaster. The training aimed to capacitate the participants in handling water-related hazards and incidents, and the formation of Local Disaster Response Teams.



Community-Based Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Training lecture Earthquake, Tsunami and Fire Drill simulation



SFAT, BLS and WASAR Training Women in the MDRT, BDRT and PDRRMC of Oriental Mindoro

4. To capacitate the Local Government Units, in dealing with mountain-related incidents and disasters, the DRRMD conducted a Mountain Search and Rescue Training with simulation last 23-28 May, 2016 for the DRRMD operation team and MDRTs of Gloria, Pola and Victoria.



Mountain Search and Rescue Training with simulation last 23-28 May, 2016 for the GO-DRRMD operation team and MDRTs of Gloria, Pola and Victoria

Together with the Department of Science and Technology MIMAROPA, a seminar-workshop for Installation, Maintenance and Troubleshooting of Hydrometeorological (Hydromet) Devices and Project NOAH Website Operation was conducted for the MDRRMOs and PDRRMO personnel last 12-13 May 2016.

In addition to that, the DRRMD conducted a Safe Hospital in Emergency and Disaster Training to the personnel and management staff of Southern Mindoro District Hospital to capacitate the institutions knowledge regarding its safety last October 21 – 22, 2016.

1. The DRRMD conducted and facilitated announced/unannounced earthquake, fire, flood, tsunami and other drills with simulation in the following schools, communities, banks and offices. The office has also been tapped as trainers/facilitators/resource persons
2. The office had also funded the following construction of evacuation centers:
  - Sitio Villa Antonio, Navotas, Calapan City
  - Putican – Cabulo, Baco
3. The DRRMD had also stockpiled relief goods and NFI on October and was used on December 26, 2016 due to Typhoon Nina

### C. Response

This aims to provide life preservation and meet the basic subsistence needs of affected population based on acceptable standards during or immediately after a disaster.

GO-DRRMD had also procured relief goods for the affected families of Typhoon Nina.

## D. Other Related Services

The Division was also able to provide medical and technical assistance to various schools, and institutions all over the province.

GO-DRRMD, in support to other offices/agencies to further intensify the advocacy on Disaster Risk Reduction, has tied up to the following seminars/workshops/activities.

### Special Concerns Division – Youth and Sports

#### A. Sports Development Services

The Sports Development Services was able to focus on its goal to strengthen the sports organizations in the province. Last year, it was able to spearhead the quarterly meetings with sports coordinators and organizations. The quarterly meetings were held in Gloria, in Calapan City, Mansalay, and Puerto Galera respectively.



Municipal Youth and Sports coordinators and local sports organization presented and discussed programs and activities for 2016 during quarterly meeting.

Conducting Sports Clinics and providing Sports Assistance were some of the main focuses of the Sports Development Sector. These aim to build up the interest and skills of the people in province. Three major clinics were held in 2016. Last August 26-28, 2016, there were trainings for basketball and volleyball officiating officials in Bansud, Oriental Mindoro. A basketball clinic was also held from November 18 to 20, 2016 in Victoria, Oriental Mindoro. The Division also provided sports equipment and materials to different areas in the province. It was also able to produce basketball backboards with rings and nets to different barangays.



Participants demonstrated different hand signal during their training in Basketball Officiating held on August 26-28, 2016 at Bansud Municipal Gymnasium

The Special Concerns Division is also responsible for heading, conducting, and coordinating sports competitions within the province. Last June 1-3, 2016, it facilitated the 8<sup>th</sup> Mangyan Inter-Municipal Tribal Sports Festival in Gloria, Oriental Mindoro. It also served as the coordinator in the Oriental Mindoro Invitational Age Group Tennis Tournament last April 10-14, 2016 in Pinamalayan, Oriental Mindoro. It spearheaded the Inter-Barangay Open Basketball Tournament from November 8 to December 5, 2016 in Mansalay, Oriental Mindoro.

Aside from conducting sports competitions in the province, the Division also served as a coordinator in facilitating the participation of the province in various sports competitions nationwide. It helped in the participation of the province in the Philippine National Games last March 7-11, 2016 in Lingayen, Pangasinan, in the Batang Pinoy National Championship last November 27 – December 2, 2016 in Tagum City and Davao del Norte, and in the Palarong Pambansa last April 10-16 in Albay, Central Bicol.

The Division also aims to provide an avenue for the PGOOrM employees to have a well-rounded lifestyle. It was able to lead both the Employees' Fun Day last September 24, 2016 at the Parang Beach Resort and the PGOOrM Inter-Color Sports Competition last October 26, 2016 to November 13, 2016 at the PGOOrM Compound Capitol Complex, Camilmil, Calapan City.

## B. Youth Development Services

The Youth Development Services Section aims to strengthen the youth groups within the province. The unit oversaw the quarterly meetings of the youth groups (composed of representatives from youth NGOs, ISY – secondary and tertiary, Religious Organizations, Working Youth, and Youth with Specific Needs). The first and second quarterly meetings were held in Gloria, Oriental Mindoro last February 10, 2016 and June 18-19, 2016 respectively, the third quarterly meeting was held at the Municipal Hall in Socorro, Oriental Mindoro last June 30, 2016, and the fourth quarterly meeting was held at the Mindoro State College Bongabong Campus last November 8-9, 2016.



Philippine National Games gold medalist Maurize Govanne H. Davi received cash incentives and plaque of recognition from Provincial Administrator Nelson B. Melgar and Mr. Roberto O. Mendoza

The Section also aims to continuously help in developing the skills and social awareness of the youth in the province. It was able to facilitate four (4) capacity building trainings and congresses in 2016. It spearheaded the Youth Leadership and Agri-Camp Training that was attended by 934 youth leaders from the different parts of the province. In coordination with the Provincial Disaster and Risk Reduction Management Division (PDRRMD), it was also able to engage the youth in a Basic Life Support, First Aid, and Water



Search and Rescue (WASAR) Training where 135 youth volunteers from the city and different municipalities were able to attend. It facilitated the Youth Congress last September 11, 2016 at the Mindoro State College (MinSCAT) Bongabong Campus, where 350 delegates were able to participate. The sector was also able to provide a Project Management Training to 30 youth officers from the PYDC at MinSCAT Bongabong last October 9, 2016.



Members of the Youth Organizations and the Provincial Youth Development Council in one of the quarterly meetings.



Leadership Training conducted for the youth leaders of different youth organizations in the province. The organization of youth Federation was also done during the event.

To strengthen the social awareness of the youth in the province, the Division was able to conduct a seminar on the guidelines on the SK Reform Law with 2,564 youth participants. Disaster Preparedness and Environmental Issues Seminar was also held for 1,650 youth participants. A Youth Forum was also facilitated to discuss and address current issues among the youth.

The Section also aims to celebrate and enhance the talents of the youth in the province. A Summer Camp, a summer art workshop, was held last May 25-27 at the Bulwagang Panlalawigan, Provincial Capitol Complex, Calapan City. It was handled by Ms. Tala Mohanna Gutierrez and was attended by 45 young art enthusiasts. Lastly, the Gabi ng Kabataang Mindoreño, in partnership with the youth organizations all over the province, was held last December 17, 2016 at the Bulwagang Panlalawigan.

### Enterprise-Oriented Program

#### Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro (BLOM)

This year, the BLOM based from its income statement, has generated a total net income of Php 9, 949,877.08 which has 57.7% net income growth. This is an indicator that this provincial enterprise is growing at a desirable rate.

#### INCOME STATEMENT OF BLOM

	2016	2015
<b>Gross Sales</b>	<b>P 103,209,642.42</b>	<b>P 166,997,354.83</b>
Less: Cost of Sales	97,401,908.52	<u>155,066,440.19</u>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>5,807,733.90</b>	<b>11,930,914.64</b>
Less: Operating Expenses P	<u>1,602,153.95</u>	<u>1,981,037.56</u>
<b>Total Net Income</b>	<b>P 4,205,579.95</b>	<b>P 9,949,877.08</b>

### Other Accomplishments

Full Implementation of Botika ng Lalawigan ng Or. Mindoro as Provincial Pharmacy Economic Enterprise was achieved.

Hospitals and other institutions were served by BLOM such as:

1. One (1) Provincial and four (4) Satellite Hospitals , Provincial Health Office,
2. Private Hospitals and Clinics, thirty (30) Barangays, one (1) Municipal Health Office and three (3) NGOs

Walk-in Clients were also attended to and provided service with a total number of 24,529 Pharmacy Outlets.

Office Documents were also reviewed, initialed, approved and certified such as: (a) Delivery Receipts - 2,430, (b) Purchase Request - 242, (c) Sales Invoice - 2,239, (d) RIS – 209, (e) Official Receipts - 1,543, (f) Vouchers - 350, (f) Order Forms – 240, and (g) OBR – 149.



BLOM Warehouse

Two (2) Inventory Takings and reports of all Pharmaceuticals Stocks were conducted quarterly.

### III. IMPACTS OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

#### Management Support Staff Division

Through MSSD, the Governor was able to fulfill his duties as the Local Chief Executive smoothly. More than 1,860 households benefited from the construction of water system through the provision of Jetmatic pumps and 30 barangays have concreted roads. Improved rural roads pave way to better access of people to services.



Distribution of cement and Jetmatic in different barangays all over the province



Concreting of Barangay Ordovilla Road, Victoria, Oriental Mindoro



Construction of Senior Citizen Building at Katwiran I, Baco, Oriental Mindoro

The ideas and visions of the five (5) Governors gave birth to an annual event that will serve as a grand platform of each province's and two (2) cities' products, festivals, culture and programs. The festival is starting to gain popularity and recall from the national and international tourism market, not only for the natural wonders but also for the unique culture and tradition and gracious people. It signifies the strong regional unity that encompasses the beauty, wealth and opportunity MIMAROPA has to offer. Indeed, the festival is a vital venue in promoting the region's people, tourism, investment and business opportunities, products, tradition and food.

### **External and Political Affairs Programs**

#### **Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan (KPSM)**

KPSM – MDOS, a program under the office of the Provincial Governor Alfonso V. Umali, Jr. aimed to deliver healthcare services in the remote barangays of Oriental Mindoro. Hundreds of citizens from different barangays of the province were given the opportunity to improve their health through different medical, dental and pharmaceutical services.

The Soup Kitchen also served as an additional reliever to the citizens while delivering medical services to the communities.

### **Provincial Health Insurance Program (PHIP)**

The Provincial Health Insurance Program provided accessible and easier availment of PGOOrM-sponsored beneficiaries through PhilHealth benefits upon confinement in any PhilHealth Accredited Hospitals.

This year resulted to no balance billing on government hospital and accredited Lying Inn.

### **Strategic Intervention and Community Action Towards Development (SICAD)**

The Office facilitated and coordinated immediate action on specific concerns and issues raised by special groups, both private and civil society sectors. Through its operations, it was able to synchronize the implementation and execution of provincial plans, programs and projects on poverty reduction and alleviation, including national convergence initiatives.

It was also able to promote, coordinate, and complement the implementation of special programs in the centerpiece program of the current administration, otherwise known as the *Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan* (KPSM).

SICAD was also the program command post for convergence of all organic units in the PGOOrM for periodic monitoring and evaluation of programs towards greater impact. It was the overseer of the execution of policies and programs. It was involved in the policy-making process and was able to submit recommendatory measures to the provincial government.

The Field Coordinating office facilitated the internal and external coordination about the programs and all of the documentation and record-keeping. It was also responsible for the consolidation and integration of activities as well as the database build up and analysis. It was in charge of the tracking and triggering of all of the office's actions.

Through the efforts of the Development Associates, the sustainable tripartite interaction of the government, non-government, and people's organizations/ private sector (GO-NGO-PO/PS) in municipal and barangay levels was ensured. It provided backstopping services to SICAD FCO and its target groups and in doing so was able to assure the smooth facilitation and coordination of community support mechanisms, especially in resource mobilization and service delivery.

### **Internal Audit Services Division**

Through the efforts of the Internal Audit Services Division, it was able to improve the control system of the province. There was also enhanced awareness on the importance of strict compliance with the existing laws, policies, procedures, rules, and regulations. The improvement of the province's Quality Management System was also observed.



### Communication and Public Relations Services Division

Through infomercials produced and aired via TV and radio by GO-CPRSD, the Division was able to raise awareness on different thrusts and relevant subjects among its constituents. This is specifically on climate change adaptation and mitigation; gender equalities, importance of integrity, disaster prevention, health diseases prevention, among others.

KPSM TV and radio programs have resulted to a great impact on increasing the level of transparency of the Provincial Government's accomplishments on its programs, projects and activities that somehow contributed to the attainment of the province in receiving the Seal of Good Local Governance award from the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG).

### Education and Employment Services Division

The affection of PPskA teachers to their pupils/students was remarkable knowing the meager salaries they are receiving. They demonstrated excellent performance in various areas including professionalism, teaching, student development, contributions to education sector and community.

Provincial Educational Assistance Program beneficiaries and graduates became competent and responsible leaders and partners of the province's educational and sustainable development.

GO-EESD provided and offered employment opportunities in all sectors, thus addressing unemployment and poverty issues.

### Special Program on Education

#### Language Skills Institute (LSI)

##### **A. Trainee Tracking**

Employment profiles of trainees one (1) year after completing the course were tracked down to give a general indication of how the program has contributed to the enhancement of trainees' employability. In September 2016, trainees completing the program in 2013 until June 2015 were followed up.

##### **1. ACCENT**

Three hundred sixty two (362) or 76% of 2013 to June 2016 public school teachers who graduated from ACCENT have been tracked on September 2016. Out of the tracked trainees, 69 or 19% have either gained employment or have been promoted to a higher position after training.

**Table 21.** Total Number of Trainees Tracked and Employed/Promoted, ACCENT

BATCH #	YEAR OF COMPLETION	TOTAL # OF TRAINEES	NO.OF TRAINEES TRACKED		TOTAL TRAINEES EMPLOYED OR PROMOTED		REMARKS
			MALE	FEMALE	NO.	%	
13	2013	39	2	34	7	19%	
14	2013	39	0	29	8	28%	
15	2013	21	0	14	3	21%	
16	2013	25	2	21	6	26%	
17	2013	22	1	13	4	29%	
18	2013	43	0	22	6	27%	

19	2013	41	4	32	6	17%	Attempts to track other graduates failed.
20	2014	43	6	33	8	21%	
21	2014	24	3	18	3	14%	
22	2014	23	1	19	4	20%	
23	2014	55	4	43	3	6%	
24	2014	20	1	12	1	8%	
25	2015	44	3	27	9	30%	
26	2015	39	5	13	1	6%	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>478</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>330</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>19%</b>	

### 1. English Language Proficiency

Three hundred forty five (345) or 57% of the job-ready and other professionals enrolled in ELP in 2013 and June 2015 have been monitored. Two hundred seventy (270) or 78% of those tracked down have gained employment or found better jobs at least six months after training.

Tabulated below is the total number of trainees tracked and employed/ promoted in the English Language Proficiency Program.

**Table 22.** Total Number of Trainees Tracked and Employed/Promoted, ELP

BATCH #	YEAR OF COMPLETION	TOTAL # OF TRAINEES	NO. OF TRAINEES TRACKED		TOTAL TRAINEES EMPLOYED OR PROMOTED		REMARKS
			MALE	FEMALE	NO.	%	
11	2013	21	5	12	17	100%	Attempts to track other graduates failed.
12	2013	24	6	10	16	100%	
13	2013	20	5	8	13	100%	
14	2013	15	3	8	8	72%	
15	2013	24	4	14	13	72%	
16	2013	18	5	12	17	100%	
17	2013	22	6	15	21	100%	
18	2014	16	1	6	6	86%	
19	2014	46	9	23	25	78%	
20	2014	25	3	6	8	89%	
21	2014	22	3	6	8	89%	
22	2014	18	3	4	6	86%	
23	2014	35	3	6	6	67%	
24	2014	35	6	13	10	53%	
25	2015	42	7	35	8	19%	
26	2015	33	6	11	17	100%	
27	2015	48	3	17	20	100%	
28	2015	68	5	21	24	92%	
29	2015	24	1	12	13	100%	
30	2015	48	3	19	14	64%	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>604</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>270</b>	<b>78%</b>	

### Disaster Risk Reduction Management Division

To further boost the capacity of the Province and the lower Local Government Units for the succeeding years, the DRRMD has organized different drills and programs, and funded flood control projects.

The said programs includes one (1) CBDRRM Trainers Training, one (1) Update and Trainers Training on BLS, eight (8) CBDRRM Training for 25 barangays, one (1) High Angle Rope Rescue Training, three (3) Water Search and Rescue Training, one (1) Urban Search and Rescue, one (1) Mountain Search and Rescue Training one (1) REDAS Rapid Earthquake Device Assessment System, twenty four (24) Drill and simulation, four (4) National

Simultaneous Earthquake Drills, one (1) National Disaster Consciousness Month celebrated, four (4) SFAT and BLS, and one (1) DOH DRRM OPCEN Training,

The GO-DRRMD also plans to adequately insure one thousand (1,000) registered and trained volunteers/rescuers, 11 resource inventory of Local DRRM Council and Offices, and facilitations of funds for construction of 6 evacuated centers worth 13,300,500.00, and DRRM prevention and mitigation projects worth 28,000,000.00, five (5) Community- Based Early Warning System established/improved and 1 Standard Early Warning Protocols for Gale Warning.

### **Special Concerns Division – Youth and Sports**

The Special Concerns Division spearheaded the implementation of Youth & Sports Development Programs, Projects, and Activities in the province. In the past years, there have been several programs/projects that are implemented to address the current issues confronting the beneficiaries of the programs. It is through the crafting of the Provincial Youth & Sports Strategic Development Plan 2015-2020, that a clear path for the development of Youth & Sports programs has been planned and being implemented to provide a wider impact for the development of services for the Mindoreños.

### **Enterprise-Oriented Program**

#### **Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro (BLOM)**

The establishment of BLOM paved way to the accessibility of affordable drugs, medicines, medical, dental, and laboratory supplies, and other related medical items to the general public; hospitals, health care programs, and other health care facilities supervised by the provincial government, local government units, and private institutions.

## **IV. PLANS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

### **Management Support Staff Division**

#### **Fully implement the Environmental Code of the province**

The office will push forward with the enhancement of the Oriental Mindoro Land Use and Development Management for Climate Change Adaptation in Verde Island passage. It also looks forward to strengthening the Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) to conserve the marine key biodiversity areas of the region with the other governors of MIMAROPA.

#### **Intensify promotion of "Plant and Grow a Tree" in upland, lowland and coastal areas.**

In coordination with the ABS-CBN Bantay Kalikasan, the office plans on increasing the rate of promotion of the Plant and Grow a Tree program in upland, lowland, and coastal areas while implementing the Puno ng Buhay Project.

### **Continuous Construction of Provincial Capitol Buildings**

As the provincial government continues to strive giving its constituents quality service, the construction of the Provincial Capitol Buildings will also proceed. This is for the PGOOrM to be able to provide quality service in a more accessible and desirable workplace.

### **Commencement of Floating Bridge**

The Office is also set on finalizing the plans about the Floating Bridge that would connect Oriental Mindoro and Batangas. This would open the province to more opportunities as it would be more accessible to the other parts of the country through the bridge.

### **External and Political Affairs Programs**

#### **Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan**

The success of the program has been very evident for the past couple of years. Because of this, the provincial government aims to strengthen and provide more extensive measures to be able to provide healthcare to more barangays and constituents.

It aims to continue its coordination with the other offices in the PGOOrM and NGAs and deliver the medical, dental, and soup kitchen to more people in the province.

### **Provincial Health Insurance Program**

Operations include screening, validation and enrollment of indigent persons not covered by NHIP and admitted patient under Point of Care Program and Maintenance of Provincial Health Insurance Information Management System.

### **Strategic Intervention and Community-Focused Action Towards Development**

As the provincial government's direct arm in its efforts to alleviate poverty in the province, SICAD aims to better implement its programs and projects through strengthening the convergence of its strategies and approached and the convergence of the programs and organizations.

It will continue to uphold promotive and prosperative strategies that could generate resources for agencies for community enterprise, which will eventually lead to entrepreneurship, wealth creation, and sustainable livelihood.

Through the National Convergence Initiative, it will also continue to promote transformative and integrative approaches that builds psycho-social integrity and capacity among its stakeholders and promote social capital building and being community-driven.

Lastly, it aims to promote the protection of human life and environment through Social Protection Support Initiatives. These initiatives promote social protection, food production, family development programs, and health care benefits.

### **Internal Audit Services Division**

#### **A. Audit of Controls in the following program/offices:**

1. Procurement Process (PGSO – BAC)
  - Competitive Bidding For Procurement of Goods
  - Alternative Method For Procurement of Goods

- Competitive Bidding For Procurement of Infrastructure Project
- Alternative Method For Procurement of Infrastructure Project
- 2. Binhian sa Barangay (PAgO)
- 3. Enterprise (PTIEDO)
- 4. Animal Breeding and Dispersal (ProVet)
- 5. Preparation of Program of Work (Planning & Programming – PEO)
- 6. Monitoring and Evaluation System (PPDO & All Program Implementing Offices)
- 7. Logical/Financial Assistance (PSWDO)

**B. Internal Quality Audit of the following offices for ISO 9001:2015 certification:**

1. Office of the Provincial Accountant
  - Process of Review of Disbursement Voucher and Its Supporting Documents on the Reimbursement of Travelling Expenses within the Province
  - Process of Review of Contractor's Claim for Infrastructure Project under Public Bidding Mode of Procurement and by Straight Contract Implementation Procedure – First and Final Payment
  - Process of Review of First Quincena & Second Quincena General Payroll
  - Process of Review of Cash Advances of Disbursement Officer for Payment of Salaries of Plantilla
2. Provincial Budget Office
  - Assistance in the Technical Review Budgets and Budget-related Resolutions & Ordinances of Component City and Municipalities
  - Processing of Documents Requiring/Request for Certification of the PBO
  - Request for Certification as to Existence of Appropriation/Counterpart Funding for PPA
3. Provincial Human Resources Management Office
  - Recruitment and Selection Process
  - Competency Enactment and Provision of Welfare
4. Provincial Legal Office
  - Legal Review of MOA
  - Memoranda of Understanding Contracts and other Legal Instruments of PGO or M
  - Legal Review of Executive Orders and Legal Review of Sanggunian Ordinances and Resolutions
5. Provincial General Services Office
  - Issuance of Office Supplies
6. Provincial Planning and Development Office
  - Provision of Data/Information to Clients
  - Review of Project/Activity/Training Designs
  - Provision of Technical Services to Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) in the review of CSO Application Documents for Accreditation

- Provision of Technical Services to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) in the Review of CLUP/ZO

### **Communication and Public Relations Services Division**

The Communication and Public Relations Services Division targets to accomplish on 2017 the sustainability of the following:

- Sustain the weekly or thrice a month production of official TV program of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro to be aired over television cable stations throughout the province which contains relevant information on the development programs, projects and activities being planned and implemented by the Provincial Government.
- Production of infomercials, special TV production and video documentaries as need arises.
- Weekly broadcast of radio programs
- Monthly publication of official newspaper
- Weekly dissemination of Press Releases and KPSM CDs
- Monthly facilitation of Press Conference
- Updating the *orientalmindoro-pio* Facebook account and feeding of press releases to the PGOOrM website.

### **Education and Employment Services Division**

The Education and Employment Services Division aims to strengthen the implementation of its existing programs to better serve the constituents of the province.

EESD will continue to provide PAEP scholarships which include Bachelor's Degree Scholarships, Scholarships for Indigenous People, Technical/ Vocational/ Literacy Assistance Scholarships, and the Special Financial Education Assistance. The implementation of Programang Pang-Edukasyon sa Kaliblinan (PPsKa) in the remote areas in the province will also be continued.

The Public Employment Services aims to continue involving the youth through its Out of School Youth Projects and through the Special Program for Employment of Students. It will also continue to coordinate with the Philippine Regulatory Commission and other agencies for facilitating purposes of programs and projects to. It also aims to continue hosting job fairs within the province shall also be continued.

#### **Special Program on Education** **Language Skills Institute**

The current computer-assisted English course offering at the LSI is conducted with 25 work stations using sixteen (16) xitrix client units from TESDA and nine (9) new units procured by PGOOrM. The old units can no longer support upgraded applications and need replacements to upgrade and improve program efficiency. On the other hand, there is a growing demand for another language to be included in the program.

The expanded Language Learning Program therefore proposes to offer an additional foreign language training. It will require an additional training room, equipment and refurbishment. It will also require additional scholarship fund to cover at least 100 trainees in the new language per year.

### **Disaster Risk Reduction Management Division**

To further boost the capacity of the Province and the lower Local Government Units for the succeeding years, the DRRMD has organized different drills and programs, and funded flood control projects.

The said programs includes one (1) CBDRRM Trainers Training, one (1) Update and Trainers Training on BLS, eight (8) CBDRRM Training for 25 barangays, one (1) High Angle Rope Rescue Training, three (3) Water Search and Rescue Training, one (1) Urban Search and Rescue, one (1) Mountain Search and Rescue Training one (1) REDAS Rapid Earthquake Device Assessment System, twenty four (24) Drill and simulation, four (4) National Simultaneous Earthquake Drills, one (1) National Disaster Consciousness Month celebrated, four (4) SFAT and BLS, and one (1) DOH DRRM OPCEN Training,

The GO-DRRMD also plans to adequately insure one thousand (1,000) registered and trained volunteers/rescuers, 11 resource inventory of Local DRRM Council and Offices, and facilitations of funds for construction of 6 evacuated centers worth 13,300,500.00, and DRRM prevention and mitigation projects worth 28,000,000.00, five (5) Community- Based Early Warning System established/improved and 1 Standard Early Warning Protocols for Gale Warning.

### **Special Concerns Division – Youth and Sports**

#### **A. Sports Development Services**

The Division highly upholds its vision to intensify the interest of the province's constituents in sports. The Sports development Services aims to implement projects and programs to achieve the following:

1. Strengthening of Sports Organization
2. Participation in Sports Competition
3. Recognition of Sports Excellence
4. Sports Assistance
5. Establishment of Sports Complex

#### **B. Youth Development Services**

The PGOOrM recognizes the vital role of the youth in the development of the sector in the province. The Special Concerns Division was created to provide leadership in the formulation of policies in setting up of priorities and direction of youth promotion and development programs and activities in the province. In a recent study on youth development, the province has ranked 5<sup>th</sup> in terms of youth development in the MIMAROPA region. Thus, in order to sustain the policies, the SCD has spearheaded the development of the 2010-2013 Youth Development Index to measure the extent of youth development in the province and to address the anticipated issues confronting the youth. As a result, the Provincial Youth Strategic Plan 2015-2019 was established formulated the following components:

1. Strengthening of Youth
2. Capability Building

3. Parliament of youth leaders
4. Youth forum
5. Youth data banking
6. Social Awareness campaign
7. Award for Youth Excellence

### Enterprise-Oriented Program

#### Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro (BLOM)

- A. Access to multinational drug companies for other branded medicines.
- B. Permanent plantilla positions for the Pharmacist, Bookkeeper, Cash Clerks and Storekeepers.
- C. Upgrading of Software
- D. Construction of New Two-Storey Warehouse, BLOM Office, and Pharmacy.
- E. Construction of Drainage and repair of fence.
- F. Establishment of an extension warehouse in the south district.

## V. LIST OF PERSONNEL

**Alfonso V. Umali, Jr.**

*Provincial Governor*

#### Management Support Staff Division

Jenelle Karren M. Estrella  
*SAA/Chief of Staff*

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*Administrative Assistant*

Arlene Bautista  
*Administrative Aide VI*

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*Administrative Aide*

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*Administrative Aide V*

#### **Office of the Executive Assistant**

Marilyn Umali  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Romeo G. Infantado, MD.  
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Edgardo Cabuhal, AAIV  
*Administrative Aide V*

Stephanie Sue M. Umali  
*Executive Assistant I*

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Rosalina C. Paghunasan  
*Special Assistant on Media Affairs*



**Special Assistant for Social Services**

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*Special Assistant for Social Services*

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Michelle Loto  
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**Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan Staff**

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*Bookkeeper*

Grace Baculo-Villanueva

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*Storekeeper*

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*Data Controller*

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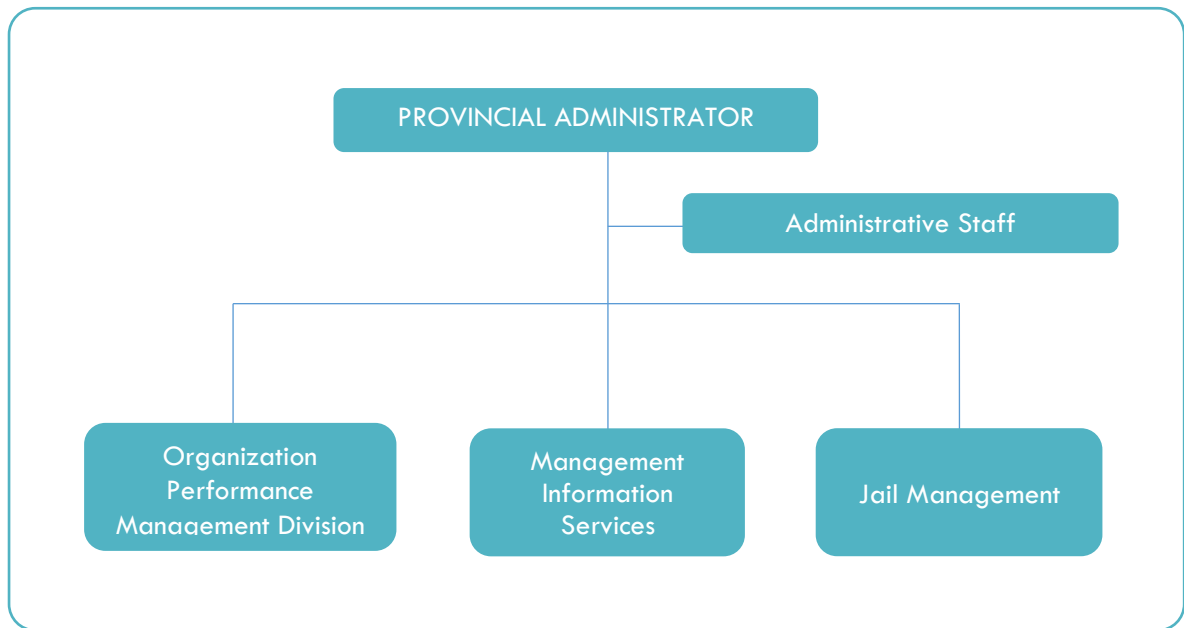
*Administrative Aide*

# PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE (PAdmO)

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*The Provincial Administrator's Office provides quality, efficient, and effective management and administrative-related programs and projects for the provincial government.*



**I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT**

The Provincial Administrator's Office supervises the implementation of all the programs and projects of the PGO's departments.

The Organizational Performance Management Division oversees the translation of policy directions of the Chief Executive into measurable organizational targets and cascading the PGO's departments and divisions for implementation into plans, programs, projects, and activities.

The Management Information Services Division provides reliable and high-speed information technology services that complement and advance the development thrusts of the provincial government.

The Provincial Jail Management Services is in charge of the training and rehabilitation of the prisoners in the provincial jail

Lastly, the Administrative Staff provides general administrative support and service to the office.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Organizational Performance Management Services

The Office, through the Organizational Performance Management Services Sector was able to assess the performances of the offices and divisions within the PGOOrM.

- 18 OPCR's (July-Dec 2015) + 18 OPCR's (Jan-Jun 2016) reviewed, validated and evaluated.

It also coordinated, monitored, and reviewed the implementation of the offices' Operational Plan.

- Annual Organizational Performance Review conducted on January 27-28, 2016
- 112 Program/Training/Activity Designs reviewed and approved.
- Review and critiquing of OPCR's and DPCR's on August 15-19, 2016.

Performed office assessments for the first and third quarters of the year which were all presented to the Management Committee.

- PGOOrM 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter Office Assessments facilitated and presented to ManCom on October 18, 2016.

It was able to develop and implement organizational and administrative reforms throughout PGOOrM.

- 66 necessary administrative and executive orders, including memoranda and special orders prepared.

The preparation and submission of the offices' periodic accomplishment reports were also oversaw by the PAdmO.

- One Annual Report (2015); 2 quarterly Accomplishment Reports (ARs); 4 Individual Performance Commitment and Reviews (IPCRs) (Jan-Jun '16); 1 Division Performance Commitment and Review (DPCR's) (Jan-Jun '16); 4 IPCRs (Jul-Dec '16); 1 DPCR (July Dec '16) submitted as scheduled.



PADMO conducting an orientation at the SPMS



Meeting for the critiquing and calibration of OPCR/DPCR

## B. Management Information Services

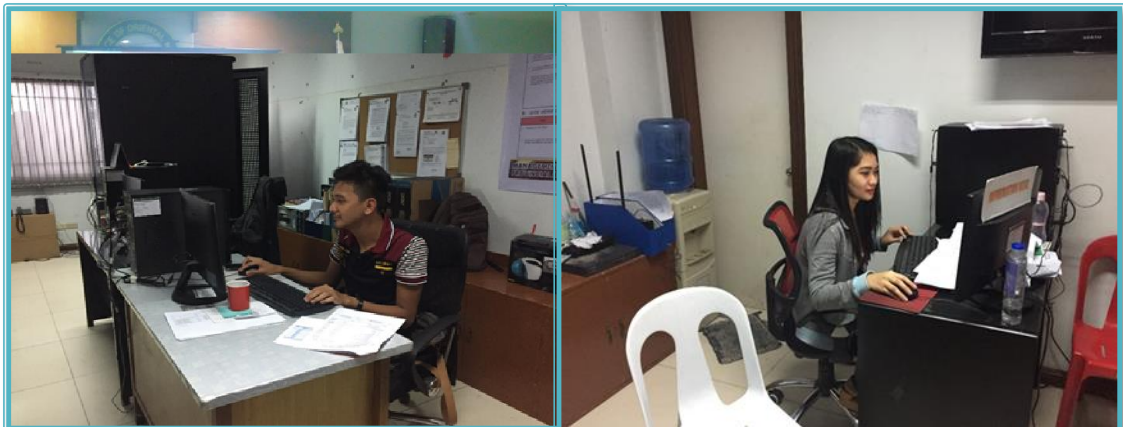
The Management Information Services (MIS) was able to develop, acquire, and install system software and hardware that were needed for smooth operation within the PGOOrM:

- Three office systems developed and installed 1 inventory system for the Boyika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro (BLOM) and 3 office support systems maintained.
- 169 Information Technology equipment procured and installed
- It was able to upgrade and maintain the existing software, hardware, and network connectivity in the PGOOrM
- Two DSL and 1 direct connection maintained/updated (from 8mbps to 20 mbps).
- 134 PGOOrM computers and 10 biometrics repaired/maintained.
- 31 PGOOrM offices provided with internet and connected to Local Area Networks.

MIS also provided technical assistance to 155 clients within the PGOOrM.



MIS Staff facilitates the ICT council



MIS Staff while preparing/developing the Payroll System for PHRMO, PEO Database and BLOM Inventory System

### C. Jail Management

The Jail Management was able to make sure that the custodial services were accomplished. Enumerated below are the three (3) custodial services that were administered for its stakeholders:

- Carrying out of Court Orders - 2,644 Court Orders carried out
- Investigate infractions inside jail centers - 17 infractions investigated
- Application of disciplinary actions/measures - 17 warranted and appropriate disciplinary actions applied

The Division was also able to provide and coordinate five (5) rehabilitation and training services to its stakeholders:

- Training and Education - 1 Aksyon Para sa karunungan at Abilidad ng Preso (AKAP) program conducted with 54 learners.
- 62 of inmates trained/benefited from skills/livelihood training/s
- 9 religious/ spiritual activities facilitated
- One physical fitness and 1 sports activity conducted/ facilitated by 1,102 detainees
- One Prisons' Awareness Week celebrated



Gov. Alfonso Umali, Jr. delivers his speech to the graduating inmates learners (AKAP)



Preliminary check-up conducted by the medical team from PHO-OMPH



OMPH nurses while issuing the prescribed medicine to the inmates



OMPJ Prison Guard and PNP personnel while investigating visitor Susan Dungan as she was carrying sachets of suspected illegal drugs (shabu) upon her entry to the jail premises

The Office also delivered six (6) other services to different sectors and activities of PGOOrM:

- Regular secretariat services to Mancom meetings
- Secretariat to I4J
- Assistance to the Provincial Peace and Order Council
- Assistance to the Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro Executive Board
- Secretariat services to the Provincial Care Forum (PCF)
- Conducted 66<sup>th</sup> Founding Anniversary Celebration related activities: Salong Dagitab

### **III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS**

Through the Organizational Performance Management Services and its efforts to review and assess the offices, the departments and divisions of PGOOrM were able to continue their compliance with high standards which continuously provide quality service to the constituents of the province.

The Management Information Services Division was installed and maintained high tech and high speed information systems in the offices and provided a smoother information exchange and operation in general.

Lastly, through efficient jail management, the Office provided effective rehabilitation and training services to the inmates of the Provincial Jail.

### **IV. PLANS/ PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

- A. The Provincial Administrator with its Administrative Management Services Division aims to render more effective and efficient management and support services
- B. The OPM Division is set to improve the PGOOrM's Organizational Performance
- C. MIS Division gears toward developing higher level of PGOOrM's IT system improvement.
- D. The OMPJ aims to eliminate infraction incidences in its detention facilities as well as prepare the inmates for their reintegration in the community.



**V. LIST OF PERSONNEL**

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*Provincial Administrator*

**Administrative Division**

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Baby Florence Gipan  
*Administrative Aide IV*

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**Organization Performance Management Division**

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**Management Information System (MIS)**

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Jollie Ver Lasic  
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Mark Billy H. Melendrez  
*Computer Programmer II*

Sharma ine Rubia  
*Computer Programmer II*

Christopher Prangue  
*Computer Programmer II*

Marc Benedict Ayson  
*Computer Technician*

**Oriental Mindoro Provincial Jail****Calapan Jail Center**  
**Permanent**

PCI Romeo U. Delmo  
*Acting Provincial Warden*

PG3 Noel B. Culaba  
*Prison Guard III*

PG2 Dennis A. Abas  
*Prison Guard II*

PG2 Edgardo M. Atienza  
*Prison Guard II*

PG1 Ricky S. Rom  
*Prison Guard II*

PG1 Emmanuel T. Rojas  
*Prison Guard I*

PG1 Marfe S. Espiritu  
*Prison Guard I*

PG1 Ricky M. Leuterio  
*Prison Guard I*

Calapan Jail Center  
Casual/Contractual

Loi Wilbert Agleron  
*Prison Guard*

Michael Bagus  
*Prison Guard*

Eddie Boy Bataluna  
*Prison Guard*

Von Elmark Bello  
*Prison Guard*

Rodelio Bernardo  
*Prison Guard*

Fernando Cardona  
*Prison Guard*

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*Prison Guard*

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Onerato Garcia  
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Maylin Ortega  
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Dennis Padua  
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Joseph Regencia  
*Prison Guard*

Roland Mistiola  
*Prison Guard*

Patten Santoc  
*Prison Guard*

Roberto Seño  
*Prison Guard*

Domingo Regencia  
*Prison Guard*

Pinamalayan Jail Center  
Permanent

Ferdinand M. Ferancullo  
*Assistant Provincial Warden*

PG2 Philip S. Buenaventura  
*Prison Guard II*

PG1 Lourdes M. Medina  
*Prison Guard I*

Pinamalayan Jail Center  
Casual/Contractual

Rosemarie Abuyo  
*Prison Guard*

Bencio Capio  
*Prison Guard*

Marciano Carandang Jr.  
*Prison Guard*

Ronnie Corpuz  
*Prison Guard*

Delmo Delmo  
*Prison Guard*

Noli Delos Reyes  
*Prison Guard*

Jaide Gubot  
*Prison Guard*

Japhet Guntan  
*Prison Guard*

Larry Layson  
*Prison Guard*



Ardel Lunario  
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Edilberto M. Macachor  
*Prison Guard*

Angelito Mogol  
*Prison Guard*

Jojo Montero  
*Prison Guard*

Crizaldo Naling  
*Prison Guard*

Rizalino Obando  
*Prison Guard*

Amado Saguid  
*Prison Guard*

Jayson Soriano  
*Prison Guard*

Edwin Suing  
*Prison Guard*

Roxas Jail Center  
Permanent

PG1 Pacifico C. Ganoria  
*Prison Guard I*

Roxas Jail Center  
Casual/Contractual

Johnny Aguilar  
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Elmer Almeniana  
*Prison Guard*

Gelacio Rodelio Balay  
*Prison Guard*

Von Elmark Bello  
*Prison Guard*

James Castillo  
*Prison Guard*

Christian Clemente  
*Prison Guard*

Edwin Falla  
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Alfredo Flaviano  
*Prison Guard*

Roberto Galang  
*Prison Guard*

Israel Madriaga  
*Prison Guard*

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*Prison Guard*

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Jerry Mazo  
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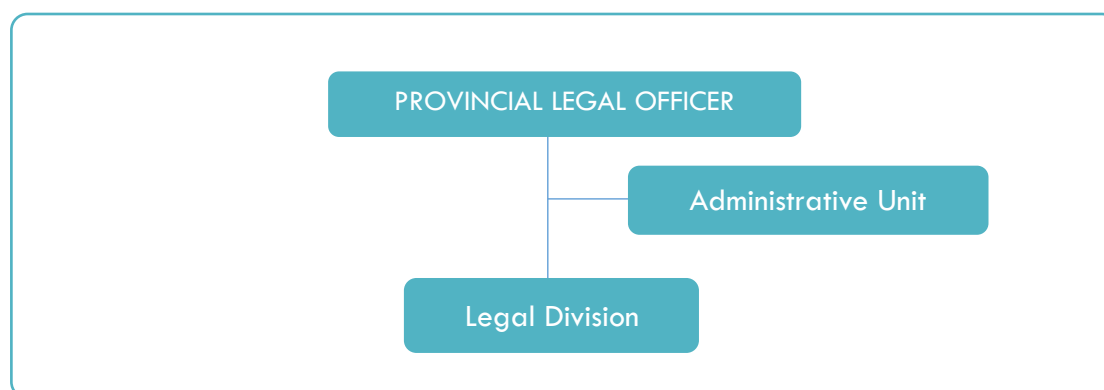
Olive Teston  
*Prison Guard*

# PROVINCIAL LEGAL OFFICE (PLO)

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*The Provincial Legal Office serves as the  
forefront advocate of law and justice of the  
Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro.*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



Under the Local Government Code of 1991, the appointment of Legal Officer is compulsory for the provincial government whose term is co-terminus with the Provincial Governor.

The Provincial Legal Officer serves as the chief legal counsel of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro who directs and manages the functions and duties of the office and supervises the employees therein.

The Provincial Legal Office is composed of the Legal Division and the Administrative Unit. The Legal Division renders legal services and assistance to the Provincial Government, its departments, offices and employees, to other local government units, national government agencies and the general public.

On the other hand, the Administrative Unit handles the financial, logistical, manpower and other support requirements of the office.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Litigation Services

Being the legal arm of the PGOOrM, the Provincial Legal Office acts as legal counsel and represents the PGOOrM, as well as all requesting LGUs, in civil suits lodged by or against them. In 2016, the PLO represented provincial, municipal and barangay local government units in nine (9) suits filed before Courts and/or quasi-judicial agencies.



Amaba Case hearing held at Halcon Hall with Atty. Kristine Grace L. Suarez as the Hearing Officer.

### B. Investigation Services

Moreover, the PLO handles the investigation service for issues affecting the province. It also administers the charges against erring PGOM employees.

### C. Research and Legal Review Services

The PLO also gives services to both the executive and legislative departments of the PGOOrM and other component local government units in the province.

This Office ensures that all Contracts, Deeds, Memoranda of Agreement, Memoranda of Understanding, Executive and Legislative Issuances such as Executive Orders, Sangguniang Panlalawigan Ordinances/Resolutions, and other legal instruments made, executed, entered into, or issued by the PGOOrM or the Sangguniang Panlalawigan, or any Local Government Unit, are in accord and in line with law, public order and public policy of the PGOOrM.

The PLO also rendered legal opinions on legal queries raised before it by different local government units, national agencies and even the public.



The Provincial Legal Office, together with the Office of the Provincial Prosecutor, acts as legal counsel of the Province of Oriental Mindoro in a criminal case involving theft of minerals allegedly committed by illegal miners in Puerto Galera.

#### D. Legal Assistance Services

The PGOOrM through the PLO ensures that its people, the general public of the province, especially those who are aggrieved, wronged and victims of injustice, and all those who seek help in any legal-related matters, are being served and assisted. The PLO provides legal consultations and assistance in drafting of legal documents to the public as the PGOOrM remains true to its sworn duty and commitment as champion of the poor, oppressed, and underprivileged.

For this period, the Office has served and assisted 1,142 walk-in clients on their legal queries and has drafted legal documents for them, if so requested. Further, it has extended legal services and counselling during Kapitolyo Para sa Mamamayan (KPSM) which was held regularly in selected barangays in the province.

#### E. Other Services

Considering that the study of law is not that really accessible to the public, the PGOOrM, through the PLO, maintains a Mini Library which is open to public use. This has been very useful not only among law students, but also to other government officials and employees.



Atty. Kristine Grace L. Suarez, Provincial Legal Officer, as a resource speaker on the Deputation of Environment and Natural Resources held in El Pueblo Rhizort, Calapan City.

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

The Provincial Legal Office is tasked to develop plans and programs related to legal services which the Provincial Governor is empowered to implement. Being the

forefront of justice system in the province, it aims and aspires to deliver legal services to all constituents and stakeholders within the territorial jurisdiction of the province.

True to its mandate and vision, the Provincial Legal Office has successfully delivered prompt, efficient and responsive legal services to its specific clientele and to the general public.

Through impartial and prompt investigation of primordial issues affecting the province, the top management was judiciously advised on the real causes and impacts of the controversy, as well as appropriate recommendations, to mitigate the aggravation of the situation.

The PLO offers free legal representation to PGOOrM and other component local government units which were sued in courts.

It has progressively evolved in terms of service processes, systems, procedures and outputs under the present administration. All agreements and other contracts involving PGOOrM were scrutinized and reviewed to legal perfection to ensure its legal sufficiency and efficacy. These safeguards protect the LGU from possible suits for annulment of contract which may disrupt the continued implementation of government projects and entail inconvenience and embarrassment on the part of the management.

Similarly, complicated ordinances are thoroughly unmasked to reveal its hidden defects and subsequently revised to conform to the Supreme Court landmark jurisprudence on the test of valid ordinance.

Having assured the legality of all transactions and documents entered into by PGOOrM, all programs and projects are benefited with uninterrupted implementation and continual enforcement without any expectation of injunctions or restraining orders coming from courts.

Underprivileged clients benefitted tremendously from free legal assistance extended by PLO.

Finally, the constituents enjoyed sustained and effectual delivery of public goods and services giving them the quality of effective governance they truly deserve.

#### **IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

- The Provincial Legal Office is one among the six (6) departments of PGOOrM being prepared for the grant and award of ISO 9001-2015 Certification in 2017.
- This Office plans to organize an orientation-seminar, in coordination with national agencies, to barangay officials of component municipalities to equip them with legal knowledge in the discharge of their official function and duties.

- This Office also plans to extend paralegal services to selected local barangay units that are in need of legal knowledge and legal assistance.
- Lastly, PLO will conduct jail visitations in three PGOOrM jail facilities located in Calapan City, Pinamalayan and Roxas, Oriental Mindoro, the purpose of which is to assist underprivileged litigants in their legal concerns.

## V. LIST OF PERSONNEL

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### Legal Division

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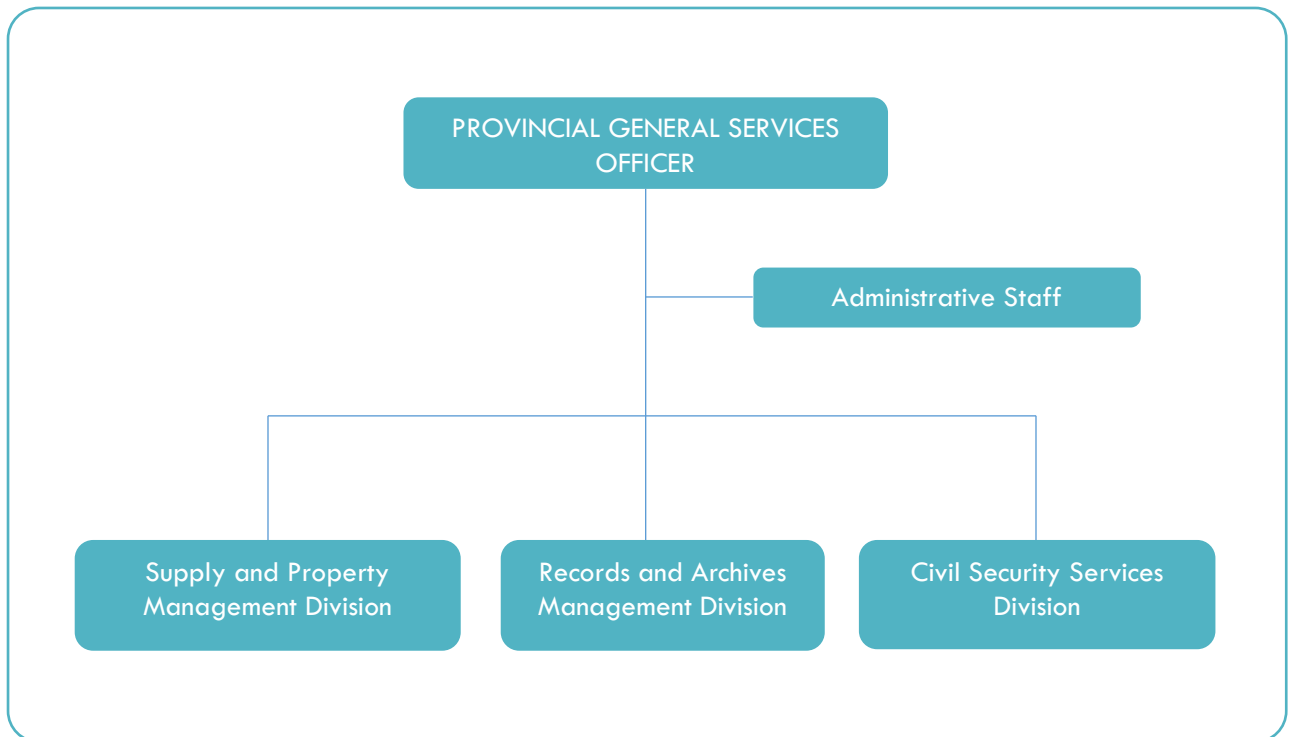


# PROVINCIAL GENERAL SERVICES OFFICE (PGSO)

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*The Provincial General Services Office is accountable  
for all properties owned by the government.*

*It also ensures the functionality, cleanliness, and orderliness of  
government buildings, facilities, and grounds.*

**I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT**

The Provincial General Services Office (PGSO) is accountable for all properties owned by the government. It is in charge of performing all of the functions that pertain to supply and property management. It is also responsible in ensuring the functionality, cleanliness, and orderliness of government buildings, facilities, and grounds. It has three (3) divisions, namely, Supply and Property Management Services, Records and Archives Management, and Civil Security Services and one (1) Administrative Unit.

The Supply and Property Management Division is responsible for assigning buildings or land space to local officials and for recommending reasonable rental rates of government property to the Governor. It also collates and disseminates information regarding prices and cost of supplies and other items commonly used in the provincial government.

The Records and Archives Management Division performs archival record management with respect to records of offices and other departments.

Lastly, the Civil Security Services maintains and supervises janitorial, security, landscaping and other related services in all local government public buildings and facilities in the provincial government.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Records and Archives Management

The division was able to establish and maintain the archival system of the provincial government.



Administrative Staff at Work



Filing of Archival Records

### B. Supply & Property Management Services

The cleanliness and functionality of the PGO<sup>RM</sup> Capitol Complex were observed by properly maintaining it every day for the whole year. The office was able to approve 674 Waste Material Reports. 82 government vehicles were registered and 103 were registered for insurance. 202 requisition slips were prepared and issued to end-users. 114 pre-bid and pre-procurement conferences were attended. 2303 reports for acceptance and inspection of different properties were prepared. The inspections of 269 PGO<sup>RM</sup> projects from different offices were observed throughout the year.

It was also able to produce one Consolidated Procurement Plan and prepared the following procurement documents: (1) 1984 – Request for Quotation (Alternative mode of Procurement); (2) 207 - Contract Agreement for Civil Works; (3) 125 - Contract Agreement for Accommodation & other rental services; (4) 218 - Notice of Awards (Bidding GS/CW/PL); (5) 218 - NTP (Bidding GS/CW/PL); (6) 565 - Abstract of Bids as Calculated; (7) 1877 - Abstract and Awards of Shopping; (8) 1911 - Purchase Order (Bidding & Shopping); and (9) 189- Disbursement Vouchers.



Tagging of Equipment



Administrative Staff at Work

### C. Civil Security Services

Throughout the year, 26, 533 vehicles were inspected upon entry and exit from the Provincial Capitol. The security of the buildings and facilities inside the capitol, the Naujan Community Hospital, the Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro, the Engineering Pool, the Bahay Kanlungan, the Demo Farm in Victoria, the Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital, and the Oriental Mindoro Provincial hospital were observed daily. The Civil Security Services was also able to provide security assistance to eleven medical and dental missions and three major events in the province.



Utility Worker on Duty



A security personnel fulfilling his duties

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

Through the efforts of the Provincial General Services Office, all of the offices and departments of the provincial government were able to operate smoothly throughout the year. Effective property management and proper supply procurement and dissemination were observed. The office was able to maintain the peace and order of the facilities within the PGOOrM. It was also able to ensure the functionality, cleanliness, and orderliness of the PGOOrM.

**IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

The Provincial General Services Office commits to provide PGOOrM with an upgrade in its management system by having the Supply and Property Management Division undergo the certification to ISO 9001:2015. The efficient upkeep of the PGOOrM facilities and Old Capitol grounds, preservation or records for archival, provision of security services and competency enhancement of personnel will continue.

**V. LIST OF PERSONNEL**

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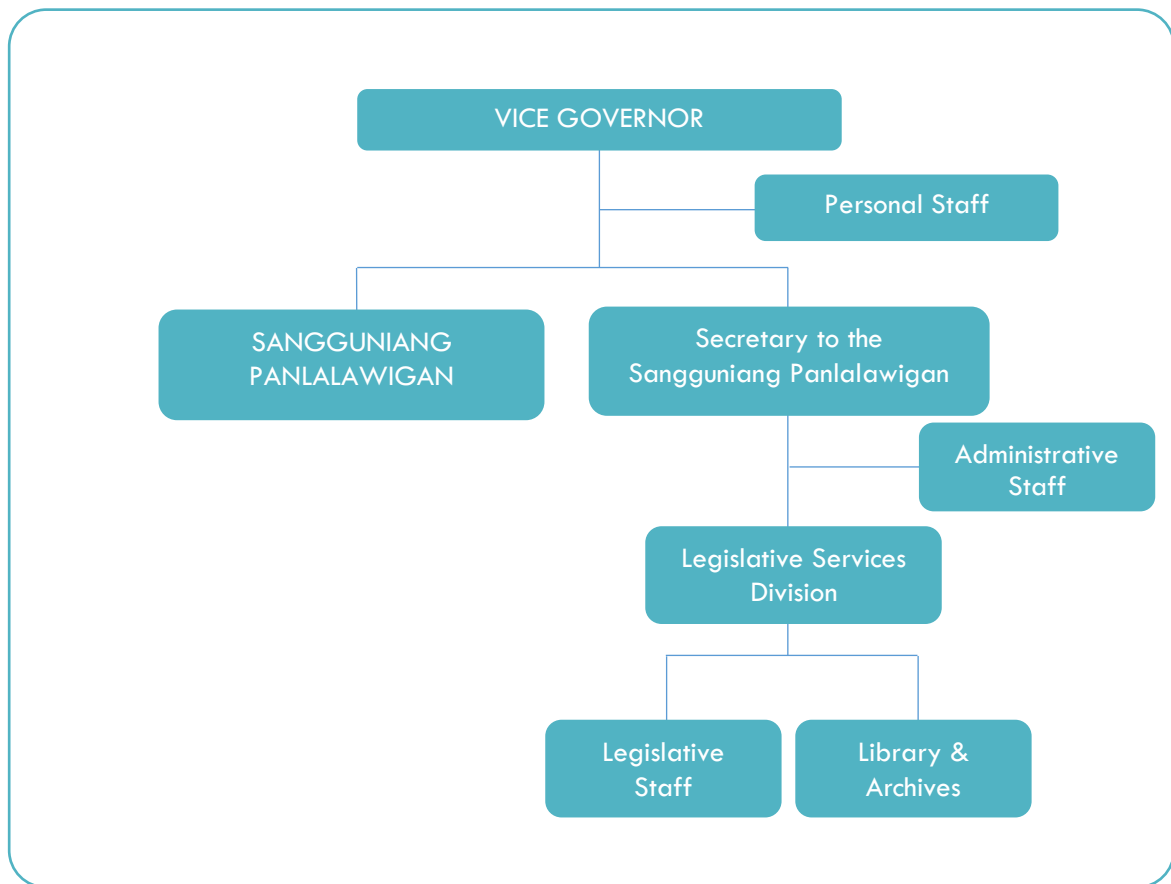
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OFFICE  
OF THE  
VICE-GOVERNOR/  
SANGGUNIANG  
PANLALAWIGAN  
(OVG/SP)

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*The Office of the Vice Governor or the  
Sangguniang Panlalawigan of Oriental Mindoro  
is the legislative branch of the  
Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro.*



**I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT**

The Sangguniang Panlalawigan is mandated to enact ordinances and approve resolutions necessary and relevant for the socio-economic progress of the province and all its constituents.

The Vice Governor is tasked to supervise and manage the legislative branch of the provincial government. The Vice Governor identifies legislative directions and strategies for action as well as signs all warrants drawn on the Provincial Treasury for all expenditures appropriated for the operation of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.

The Members of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan identifies development areas in their specific political jurisdiction that require legislative actions and submit a proposal to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.

The Secretary to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan plans, organizes, controls, and supervises the performance of mandated functions of the Office. The Secretary also provides technical and administrative secretariat services and archival support to the Sanggunian.

Lastly, the Legislative Services Division performs research activities in support of ordinances, resolutions, and other legislative measures. The Division also prepares and reviews draft resolutions and ordinances to be reviewed by the Sanggunian.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Legislation

The Sanggunian was able to review, enact, and approve the following:

1. 4 provincial ordinances of general application
2. 55 appropriation ordinances
3. 517 resolutions
4. 337 committee reports.

From the submitted ordinances, it was able to review:

1. 174 city and municipal ordinances were reviewed from the submitted ordinances
2. 34 cooperatives, non-government organizations, and people's organizations were approved for accreditation

Out of the 517 approved resolutions, the Sanggunian approved 65 resolutions to grant authority to the Provincial Governor to enter into Memorandum of Agreements/ Understanding/ Contracts and other undertakings.



Awarding of Certificate of Accreditation to Cooperatives, People's Organizations, and Non-Government Organizations

### B. Secretariat and Legislative Assistance Services

The division was able to provide assistance to the Sanggunian through assisting in the conduct of 52 regular sessions and 2 special sessions throughout the year. It was also provided integral assistance in the formulation and drafting of 10 proposed ordinances and 130 proposed resolutions. It provided assistance in the conduct of 100 Public, Administrative, and Committee Hearings. It was responsible for the update and maintenance of the Electronic Legislative Tracking System (E-LTS) and in the assistance in the maintenance of the Quality Management System (QMS).



PDPFP Public Hearing



Signing the Executive-Legislative  
Agenda 2016-2019



Forum on Developmental  
Local Legislation for Oriental Mindoro



ISO Hearing

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAM/PROJECTS

The impact of the legislative arm of the province is overarching. Through the Sangguniang Panlalawigan, the implementation of programs, projects and activities of the Provincial Government had been effective and efficient because of the readily available legislative measures. These legislative measures and policies that emanate from the City and Municipalities have been ensured to be in accordance with existing laws, rules and regulations, are relevant and beneficial for the welfare of their respective constituents.

The enactment of necessary fiscal measures, the provincial government improved the utilization of its resources to the benefits of the people of Oriental Mindoro. Because the Sanggunian's crafting of sound revenue measures, the provincial government was able to increase its financial capacity to provide basic services to the people. Lastly, through "*Ang Lehislatura*", the people of Oriental Mindoro were informed of the important legislation of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.

### IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Enumerated hereunder are the proposed priority legislative measures for FY 2017 of the OVG-SP based on the approved Executive-Legislative Agenda (ELA) for the period June 2016 to June 2019 of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro:

## Proposed Priority Legislative Measures for FY 2017

- An ordinance creating the Provincial Accreditation Evaluation Committee and Providing Functions thereof
- An ordinance mandating all winning contractors to coordinate with all local government units as well as to all traffic law enforcement agencies for the setting up of traffic and safety plan prior to the construction of roads and bridges within their respective area of jurisdiction and providing penalties in case of violation thereof
- An ordinance amending Provincial Ordinance No. 25-2012, entitled “An ordinance adopting the Pandang Gitab Oriental Mindoro, the festival of lights, as the official festival of the Province of Oriental Mindoro, and for other purposes,” by inserting new provision thereto providing for the inclusion as one of the activities in Physical Education (P.E.) subject in the elementary, secondary and tertiary levels the teaching of basic dance steps of Pandanggo sa Ilaw
- An ordinance pursuing a Joint Venture (JV) approach towards development, providing for the procedure for selecting the JV Private Sector Partner and Regulation of the JV Activity, and instituting Accountability Mechanisms Therefor
- An ordinance reconstituting the Provincial Cooperative Development Council (PCDC) of Oriental Mindoro, defining its composition and functions, and appropriating funds therefor
- An ordinance establishing the Legislative-Executive Coordinating Committee (LECC), defining its composition and functions and for other purposes
- An ordinance amending Section V(C)(8) of Provincial Ordinance No. 42-2014, entitled “An ordinance institutionalizing the Provincial Educational Assistance Program of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro (PGOM), providing for the creation of the Provincial Educational Assistance Board, defining its composition and functions, and appropriating funds therefor,” to authorize the PEAB to set the percentage of scholarship grants per allowable courses, and for other purposes
- An ordinance institutionalizing the Detention and Rehabilitation System of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro (PGOrM), Imposing Penalties in case of Violation Thereof, Appropriating Funds Therefor, and for Other Purposes
- Provincial ordinance granting benefits and incentives to all qualified Barangay Nutrition Scholars (BNS) and Barangay Health Workers in the Province of Oriental Mindoro and providing funds therefor
- An ordinance providing financial assistance/incentive to residents of the Province of Oriental Mindoro upon reaching the age of 85 and every five years thereafter as part of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro’s effort to support Senior Citizens and appropriating funds therefor
- Legislative measures in support to the conduct of Capability Development
- Conduct of Capability Development on Local Legislation

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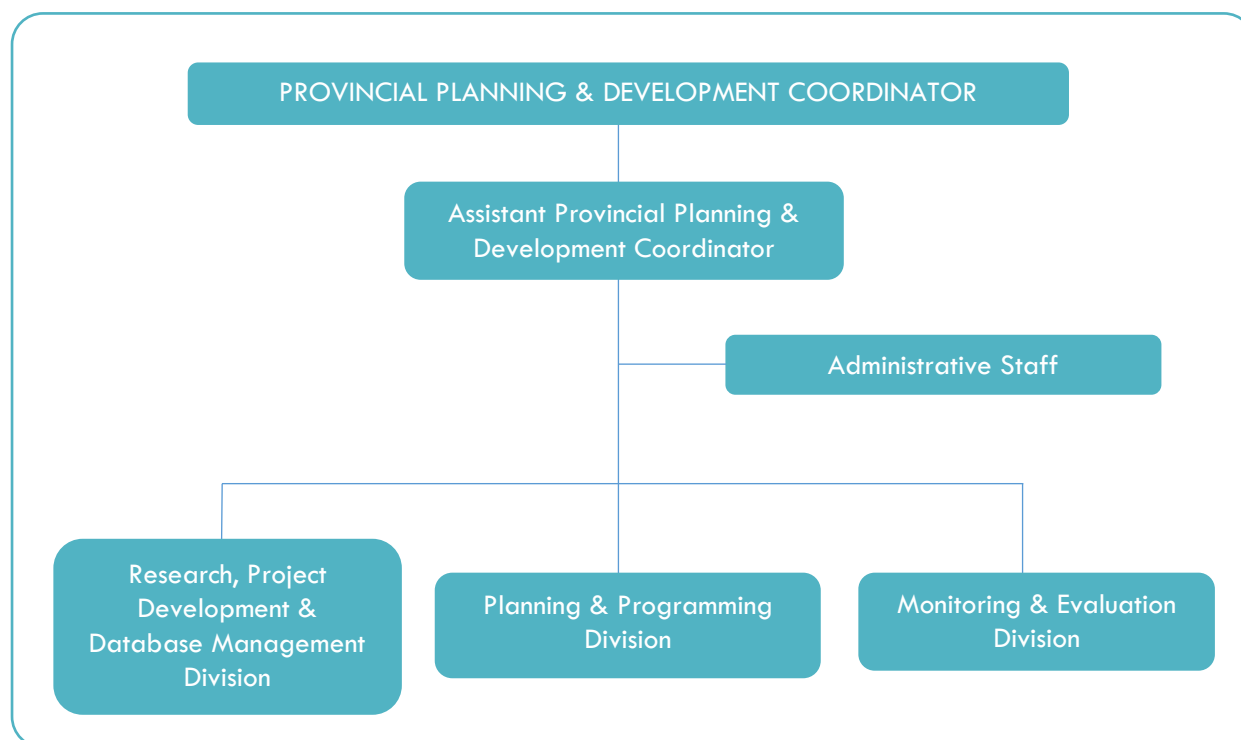
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# PROVINCIAL PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT OFFICE (PPDO)

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*The Provincial Planning and Development Office (PPDO)  
facilitates integrated socio-economic and physical development plans  
formulation, conduct of continuing studies/researches,  
monitoring and evaluation of programs/projects, provision of  
secretariat services to the Provincial Development Council,  
and other government councils*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



PPDO has three divisions namely: the Research, Project Development and Database Management Division, the Planning and Programming Division, and the Monitoring and Evaluation Division, and an administrative unit.

The Research, Project Development and Database Management Division is responsible for conducting and continuing studies and researches necessary to evolve plans and programs for implementation by relevant departments.

The Planning and Programming Division facilitates the formulation of integrated development plans and policies for consideration by the Planning Development Committee. The division also leads the strategic and operational planning of PGOOrM in order to translate provincial development plans to action components for the provincial departments and offices.

Lastly, the Monitoring and Evaluation Division establishes a functional monitoring and evaluation system for sector plans, programs, and projects. It also prepares monitoring and evaluation reports and recommends policies, rules, and guidelines for effective program implementation.



## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Planning and Programming

The Planning and Programming Division spearheaded and participated in the plan formulation of the following development plans:

1. Provincial Development Investment Program (PDIP) 2017-2019
2. Annual Investment Program (AIP) 2017
3. Executive-Legislative Agenda 2017-2019
4. Supplemental Investment Program no. 1 (SIP) 2016
5. Supplemental Investment Program no. 2 Formulation of Enhanced PDPFP
6. Planning Environment of the Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan 2016-2025
7. Planning workshops/ orientations relative to the formulation of Other Development Plans
8. Mindoro Island Power Development Plan
9. Local Disaster Risk Reduction Management Fund Investment Plan (LDRRMFIP)
10. Provincial Tourism Master Plan
11. Provincial Road Network Development Plan (PRNDP) 2016-2020
12. Provincial Commodity Investment Plan (PCIP) – Calamansi



Facilitated the conduct of Executive-Legislative Agenda Review/Assessment



Facilitated the conduct of Provincial Development Investment Plan 2016-2019/Annual Investment Program 2017

## B. Research, Project Development and Data Base Management

The Research, Project Development and Database Management Division was able to efficiently update and manage the PPDO Databank and prepare the Facts and Figures 2015. The finished publication was then disseminated to concerned agencies.

The Division also uploaded the State of Local Governance Report/ Full Disclosure Property Portal (SLGR/ FDPP) reports to the Department of Interior and Local Governance website.

It provided the Community-Based Monitoring System, sectoral and other data to one hundred four (104) walk-in clients.

It formulated and published one (1) Annual Seal of Good Local Governance Report (SGLG) and the PGOOrM Highlights of Accomplishments.

It was also able to assist the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) by reviewing 46 Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) documents.

The RPDDM was also able to review 82 projects, trainings, and activity designs that were submitted by different departments.

## C. Monitoring and Evaluation

The Monitoring and Evaluation Division was able to conduct monitoring and evaluation of 81 development programs and projects that were implemented in the whole province.

Additionally, it formulated the following:

1. 2016 Department/Program Implementation/Sectoral/ELA Assessment
2. 2016 Sectoral Performance Assessment ReportIt was also able to facilitate the 2016 Sectoral Assessment of Activities.



Plenary Presentation of the 2016 Sectoral Assessment Results

#### D. Technical Assistance and Other Accomplishments

Aside from the accomplishments that were focused on the roles and functions of each division, the PPDO was also able to provide technical assistance through serving as technical coordinators and fulfilling secretariat duties to the following departments or agencies:

1. **Clusters:** Agriculture; Infrastructure; Social Services, Health, Nutrition & Population Management; Environment and Tourism; Finance Management; Power, Energy, Transportation and Communication; Land Reform, Housing and Settlement; Education, Culture and Sports; Public Order & Safety and Interior and Local Government; Trade and Industry Livelihood, Manpower Labor and Employment
2. **Sectoral Groups:** General Public Services, Economic Development, Social Services Sectors
3. **Local Special Bodies, Committees and Councils:** Provincial Development Council (PDC); Provincial Health Board (PHB); Provincial School Board (PSB); Provincial Physical Fitness and Sports Dev't Council (PPFPSDC); Provincial Indigenous People Development Advisory Council (PIPDAC); Protected Area Management Board (PAMB); Provincial Cooperative Development Council (PCDC); Provincial Nutrition Council (PNC); Provincial Environment Council (PEC); Regional Land Use Committee-Technical Working Group (RLUC-TWG), Provincial Land Use Committee-Technical Working Group (PLUC-TWG), Participatory Land Use Development Planning of the Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan (PLUDP/PDPFP) TWG

It was also able to review the Comprehensive Land Use and Zoning Ordinance (CLUP/ZO) of the Municipality of Victoria. The Office also coordinated the Planning Exercise for both Oriental and Occidental Mindoro that was conducted by the Institute for Climate and Sustainable Cities (ICSC). It was able to evaluate 11 non-government organization documentary requirements and indorsed the same to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan for accreditation. It coordinated the preliminary activities for the implementation of Ecotown Scale Up Project: Climate Resilient and Green Growth Planning.

**III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS**

The programs, projects, and activities that are being implemented under the Planning and Development Services ensure that sound bases for decision and policy making and reliable inputs to planning are established so that comprehensive and responsive development plans are formulated.

**IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

The Office shall continue to provide planning and development services to clients and implement activities as incorporated in the Annual Investment Program for 2016:

**A. Research, Project Development and Data Base Management**

- Updating and maintenance of Community-Based Management System (CBMS)
- Updating the FY 2016 Oriental Mindoro Facts and Figures
- Facilitation of the FY 2016 Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG) and Quarterly Full Disclosure Policy Portal (FDPP)
- Establishment and operationalization of the Geographic Information System (GIS) Unit

**B. Planning and Programming**

- Facilitation of the Annual Investment Program 2017
- Facilitation of the Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan 2016-2025
- Attendance to other development planning activities

**C. Monitoring and Evaluation**

- Monitoring and evaluation of on-going and completed plans/projects
- Facilitation of the FY 2016 Sectoral Assessment Report and ELA Assessment report consolidation

**D. Other Services**

- Review of the CLUP
- Provision of 100% of the technical and secretariat services to local special bodies

## V. LIST OF PERSONNEL

**Mely M. Catapang**

*OIC-January 1, 2016-February 14, 2016*

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*Provincial Planning and Development Coordinator*

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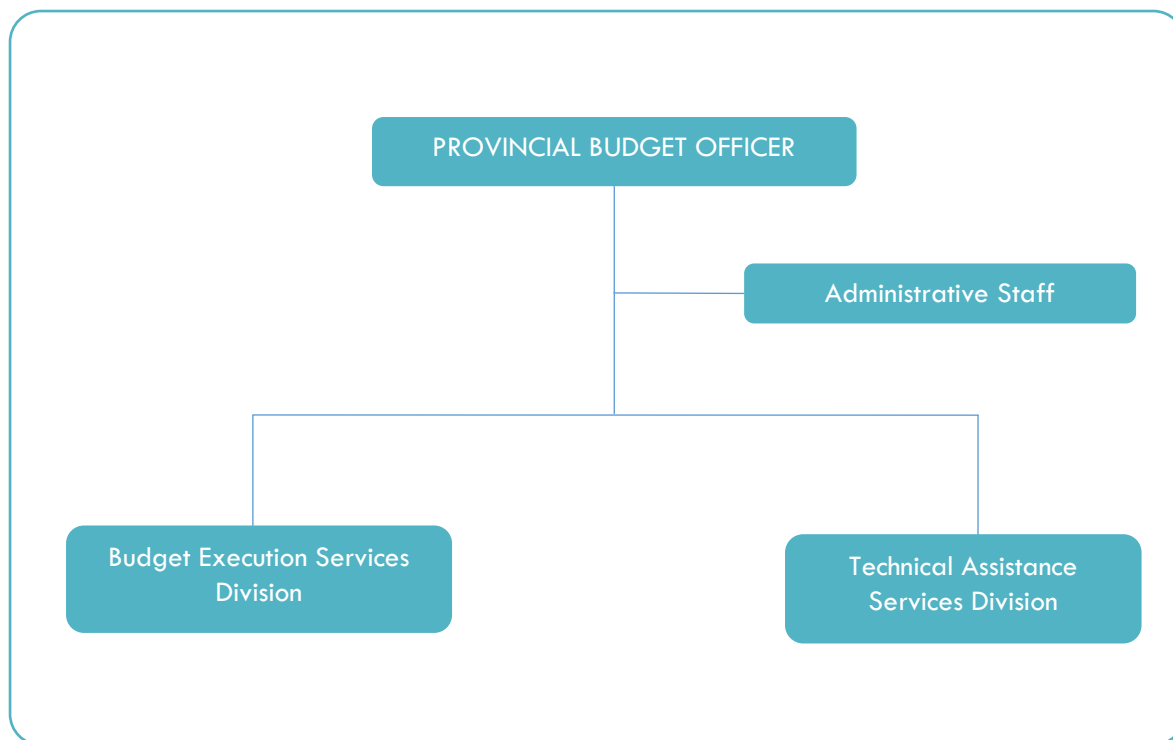
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# PROVINCIAL BUDGET OFFICE (PBO)

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*The Provincial Budget Office provides  
and administers budgeting service  
to the provincial government.*

**I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT**

The Provincial Budget Officer supervises the administration of budgeting services, reviews and consolidates the budget proposals of all the departments, divisions, and local government units, and assists the Governor in the preparation of the budget during budget hearings.

The Budget Execution Services Division maintains the registries of appropriations, allotments and obligations, reviews the required budget execution documents or implementation plans of offices as to consistency with enacted budgets, and prepares the required periodic accountability and other reports and facilitation of posting of the same.

The Technical Assistance Services Division provides technical assistance in the preparation and defense of budget, review, and evaluation of budgets of component city and municipalities and other requested assistance services.

The Administrative Unit provides general administrative support and service to the office.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Technical Assistance Services

The Office's mandate of assisting the Local Chief Executive in the preparation and defense of the annual budget and changes in the annual budget of the provincial government were successfully carried out. All these were ably defended during legislative hearings in FY 2016 per invitation/notice from the Sanggunian.

The following were the salient provisions of the budget for FY 2016:

1. Grant of personnel benefits
  - 1<sup>st</sup> Tranche of Compensation Adjustment of LGU Personnel and Salary Step Increment- Php 41,300,000.00
  - Monetization of leave credits intended for personnel with serious diseases – Php 1,000,000.00
  - Terminal Leave Benefits – Php 14,000,000.00
  - Provincial Personnel Assistance – Php 2,500,000.00
  - Productivity Enhancement Incentive – Php 5,000/employee
  - Capacity Development – Php 2,360,000.00
2. Development of QMS Certifiable to ISO 9001:2015 – Php 650,000.00
  - Strategic Intervention for Community-Focused Action Towards Devt – Php 2,200,000.00
  - Province-wide Investment Plan for Health (AOP) – Php 20,870,000.00
  - Health Services – Php 216,630,000.00
  - Provincial Health Insurance Program – Php 26,650,000.00
  - Infrastructure Projects – Php 401,190,000.00
  - Agricultural, veterinary and environmental services – Php 49,740,000.00
  - Tourism Services – Php 17,526,000.00
  - Education and Sports Development Services – Php 59,200,000.00
  - Housing and Community Devt. – Php 32,030,000.00
  - Social Welfare Services – Php 35,030,000.00

As to the mandate of assisting the Sanggunian in the review and evaluation of budgets of component city and municipalities along with the other members of the Provincial Finance Committee (PFC), 13 annual budgets for FY 2016, 40 supplemental budgets and 36 budget-related Resolutions and Appropriation Ordinances were reviewed and evaluated and 89 Budget Review Letters incorporating the findings and recommendations were indorsed back to the Sanggunian for action. So far, 98% of the PFC recommendations on the reviewed budgets and budget-related resolutions and ordinances were adopted by the Sanggunian.





Orientation on New Local Budget Preparation Forms held at Tamaraw Hall on July 19, 2016



Presentation of Calendar of Activities for ISO 9001-2015 Certification held at Provincial Budget Office – Conference Room on July 22, 2016

## B. Budget Execution Services

The FY 2016 GF Annual Budget was executed through the prescribed budget execution tools/documents or implementation plans (40 offices and program implementers as well as 23 national and local government units, NGOs and POs who were granted regular subsidies) which were reviewed by the PBO and approved by the LCE. Registries of Appropriations, Allotments and Obligations (RAAOs) of General Fund and School Education Funds were maintained. 16,513 Obligations Requests, 1,658 appointments and 2,531 Purchase Requests were scanned and obligated in the RAAOs, passed through 2 layers of review and were certified as to availability of appropriations by the head of office.



Third Quarter PBO-ORMILLBO Conference held at L & V Restaurant on September 14, 2016



Technical Forum on Provincial Budget Memorandum No. 2016-01 held at the Provincial Budget Office Conference Room on September 23, 2016

The Office also prepared and submitted/disseminated/posted required periodic accountability reports which were tools used in the assessment of organizational performance such as 12 monthly Statement of Allotments, Appropriations and Obligations (SAAOBs) for GF and 12 for SEF; 2 quarterly Accomplishment Reports, 1 Annual Accomplishment Report, 1 Annual Report with narrative, and 4 quarterly Financial Reports of Operations of all offices/spa; Annual SRE Reports required by DBM; LGPMS Capture Forms required by DILG for LGPMS; Full Disclosure of Local Budget and Finances; Budget Performance Analysis for 2015; Expenditure Analysis for 2015, 5 Fund Utilization Reports etc. Please refer to Exhibit C for details of accomplishment for FY 2016.



Management Review prior to Gap Analysis held  
at Tamaraw Hall On December 12, 2016

*Related Services.* The technical staff provided budgetary/statistical/secretariat services to the Provincial Finance Committee and various program management committees and other local bodies, particularly in the projection of income and determination and setting of sectoral expenditure ceilings for investment programming purposes which required preparation of various computation worksheets for estimation of income and expenditures, proposed employee benefits, proposed PS cost for 2<sup>nd</sup> tranche of SSL IV and in the conduct of meetings and other forums.

## II. **IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS**

*Budget Preparation.* As budgeting arm of the LCE, the Provincial Budget office ensured the operationalization of the approved Annual Investment Program in the annual, supplemental and other changes in the AB of the Provincial Government. This paved the way to the implementation of the prioritized programs, projects and activities which outputs directly benefited the target stakeholders or beneficiaries in the province.

*Budget Review.* On the other hand, the review and evaluation of the budgets and budget-related resolutions and ordinances of component city and municipalities ensured the adherence/compliance of said LGUs to the prevailing budgetary parameters and guidelines as contained in Local Government Code and various enabling circulars, memoranda and budget operations manual and the operationalization of the AIPs of LGUs in their budgets which will in turn ensure implementation of PPAs/delivery of services to their constituents.

*Budget Execution.* The preparation/review/maintenance of the prescribed mechanisms/tools/systems for the execution of the budgets ensured that the implementation plans were based and consistent with the approved AIP and authorized annual and supplemental budgets, the disbursements of office appropriations were within allotment levels in the approved implementation plans, and the required organizational accountability documents and reports were timely submitted to pertinent offices/agencies and posted accordingly.

#### IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR FY 2017

##### A. Analysis of Performance vs. Approved Budget

- Analysis of Performance versus Approved Budget – GF (Exhibit D)
- Analysis of Performance vs. Approved Budget – SEF (Exhibit E)
- Summary of Expenditure Analysis (Exhibit F)

##### B. Budget Execution Services

- 220 Budget execution/Implementation documents for 2016 (FPs, LBEF 3A, CDF, PPMPs, worksheets) reviewed;
- 1 Consolidated CDF, 1 Summary of CDF, 1 Cash Flow Statement prepared
- 11 LBMs and 189 AROs prepared, submitted and disseminated
- 531 templates prepared and printed 8,966 RAO pages
- 16,513 ObRs, 2,531 PRs & 1658 contracts of appointment/job orders reviewed and obligated
- 2,721 pre-audited claims and 5,131 accounts reconciled with accounting subsidiary ledgers
- 12 GF and 12 SEF SAAOBs prepared and submitted;
- 4 Quarterly FROs prepared and disseminated;
- 5 Fund Utilization Reports prepared
- 1 PSRE & SRE report prepared and submitted to DBM
- 1 AB for 2016, 5 SBs for FY 2016, 1 quarterly 20% Component of IRA utilization for CY 2015 and 3 for FY 2016, 1 Expenditure Analysis 2015, 1 FUR as of June 30, 2016 posted in website, Capitol Complex bulletin board and in City Hall
- 12 monthly, 2 quarterly, 1 annual with narrative accomplishment reports, prepared and submitted
- 2 OPCR for July-December 2016 and January to June 2017 prepared and submitted

##### C. Technical Assistance Services

- 13 ABs for FY 2016, 40 SBs and 36 budget-related AOs/Resolutions/letter queries of city/municipalities reviewed & evaluated
- 89 Budget Review Letters prepared and submitted

##### D. Related Services

- Provided secretariat services on 4 joint PBO-ORMILLBO;
- Downloaded and disseminated 46 pertinent issuances, invitations and other documents from DBM and LBOA MIMAROPA
- Implementation of office PPAs per the approved budget execution documents
- To be ISO 9001:2015 certified in the current year
- Sustain application/observation of ISO Quality Management System standards
- Sustain Very Satisfactory rating of the Office

##### E. Facilitate the following:

- Installation/operationalization of iBMS or e-Budget
- Filling up of at least 4 of the 6 vacant positions
- Continued enhancement of the competencies and performance of staff
- Hiring of 1 budgeting/administrative assistant under contract of services

- Adherence to development planning and budget calendar for the year to improve PFM Assessment rating
- Upgrade/replace worn out and faulty desktops and UPS units
- Acquire server for office data

#### **F. Other Services**

- 2 ISO-QMS core team meetings attended
- 1 audit of core and support processes
- 1 ISO activities participated
- 1 Alay Lakad participated

### **V. LIST OF PERSONNEL**

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PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO  
ANALYSIS OF PERFORMANCE VERSUS APPROVED BUDGET  
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND  
FY 2016

<i>Source of Income</i>	Per Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Collection	Collection Rate	
Special Education Tax	26,500,000.00	37,781,934.17	11,281,934.17	142.57%	42.57%
Unappropriated Surplus	8,813,452.86	8,813,452.86	-	100.00%	
<b>Total Sources of Funds</b>	<b>35,313,452.86</b>	<b>46,595,387.03</b>	<b>11,281,934.17</b>	<b>131.95%</b>	
<i>Expenditures</i>	Appropriations	Expenditures	Unexpended Balance	Utilization Rate	
MOOE	10,502,400.00	3,997,973.87	6,504,426.13	38.07%	8.58%
Capital Outlay	24,811,052.86	13,349,609.05	11,461,443.81	53.81%	28.65%
<b>Total Expenditures**</b>	<b>35,313,452.86</b>	<b>17,347,582.92</b>	<b>17,965,869.94</b>	<b>49.12%</b>	
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<i>Unexpended Balances By Expense Class</i>	Unexpended	Continued Balance	Reverted to 2017	to surplus	
MOOE	6,504,426.13	6,123,690.00	380,736.13	37.74%	
Property, Palnt and Equipment	11,461,443.81	11,461,443.81	-	25.03%	
<b>Total</b>	<b>17,965,869.94</b>	<b>17,585,133.81</b>	<b>380,736.13</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	

Collection efficiency ratio for special education tax was 142.57%, 42.57% over the target level P26.5M.

Of the above actual income realized, 8.58% went to MOOE, 28.65% to Public Infrastructure Outlays, 37.74% to continued appropriations for FY 2017 and 25.03% to unappropriated surplus.

Overall fund utilization efficiency of the PGOm-SEF posted at 49.12%.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO  
ANALYSIS OF PERFORMANCE VERSUS APPROVED BUDGET  
GENERAL FUND  
FY 2016

	Per Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Collection	Collection Rate
<i>Sources of Funds/Income</i>				
Local Sources	106,022,500.00	146,284,317.21	40,261,817.21	137.97%
IRA Share	1,178,712,524.00	1,178,712,524.00	-	100.00%
Other Sources*	96,906,780.29	96,906,780.29	-	100.00%
<b>Total Sources of Funds</b>	<b>1,381,641,804.29</b>	<b>1,421,903,621.50</b>	<b>40,261,817.21</b>	<b>102.91%</b>

	Appropriations	Expenditures	Unexpended Balance	Utilization Rate
<i>Expenditures</i>				
Personal Services	451,259,436.00	407,080,891.65	44,178,544.35	90.21%
MOOE	493,497,191.00	422,219,639.84	71,277,551.16	85.56%
Capital Outlay	436,885,177.29	255,991,759.27	180,893,418.02	58.59%
<b>Total Expenditures**</b>	<b>1,381,641,804.29</b>	<b>1,085,292,290.76</b>	<b>296,349,513.53</b>	<b>78.55%</b>

\* Includes sources from reversion/realignment of continuing appropriations, prior year adjustment, collection of dues from LGUs and unappropriated surplus

from FY 2015.

\*\* Excludes operation of Botika ng Lalawigan (BLOM) which has its own financial reports

***Unexpended Balances***

***By Office/SPA***

	<i>Unexpended Balance</i>	<i>Reverted to Surplus</i>	<i>Continued to 2017</i>
General Fund – Offices	97,256,819.46	80,746,835.40	16,509,984.06
Special Purpose Appropriations - GF	98,936,120.50	3,766,779.82	95,169,340.68
Special Purpose Appropriations - 20% DF	100,156,573.57	75,918.48	100,080,655.09
<b>Total</b>	<b>296,349,513.53</b>	<b>84,589,533.70</b>	<b>211,759,979.83</b>

***By Expense Class***

*Unexpended                      Reverted to                      Continued*

	<i>Balance</i>	<i>Surplus</i>	<i>to 2017</i>
Personal Services	44,178,544.35	44,178,544.35	-
MOOE	71,277,551.16	40,305,122.19	30,972,428.97
Property, Plant and Equipment	180,893,418.02	105,867.16	180,787,550.86
<b>Total</b>	<b>296,349,513.53</b>	<b>84,589,533.70</b>	<b>211,759,979.83</b>

*\* Includes unexpended balances of completed projects and below P1,000.00 equipment outlays.*

Of the total estimated income of P66, 534,857.00 from hospital, a total of P89, 945,503.36 was collected posting a collection efficiency ratio of 135.19%. Net overcollection amounted to P44, 848,371.28. Collection efficiency ratio for real property tax was 132.29%, 32.29% over the target level of P20M. Collection efficiency ratios for tax revenue and non-tax revenue collection were 131.91% and 140.29% respectively.

Of the above actual funds/income realized, 28.63% went to personal services, 29.69% to MOOE, and 18.01% to Property, Plant and Equipment which included public infrastructure outlays, 14.89% to continued appropriations for FY 2017 and 8.78% to unappropriated surplus.

Overall fund utilization efficiency of the PGOOrM posted at 78.55%. The unutilized balances of appropriations were either continued to FY 2017 or reverted to surplus.

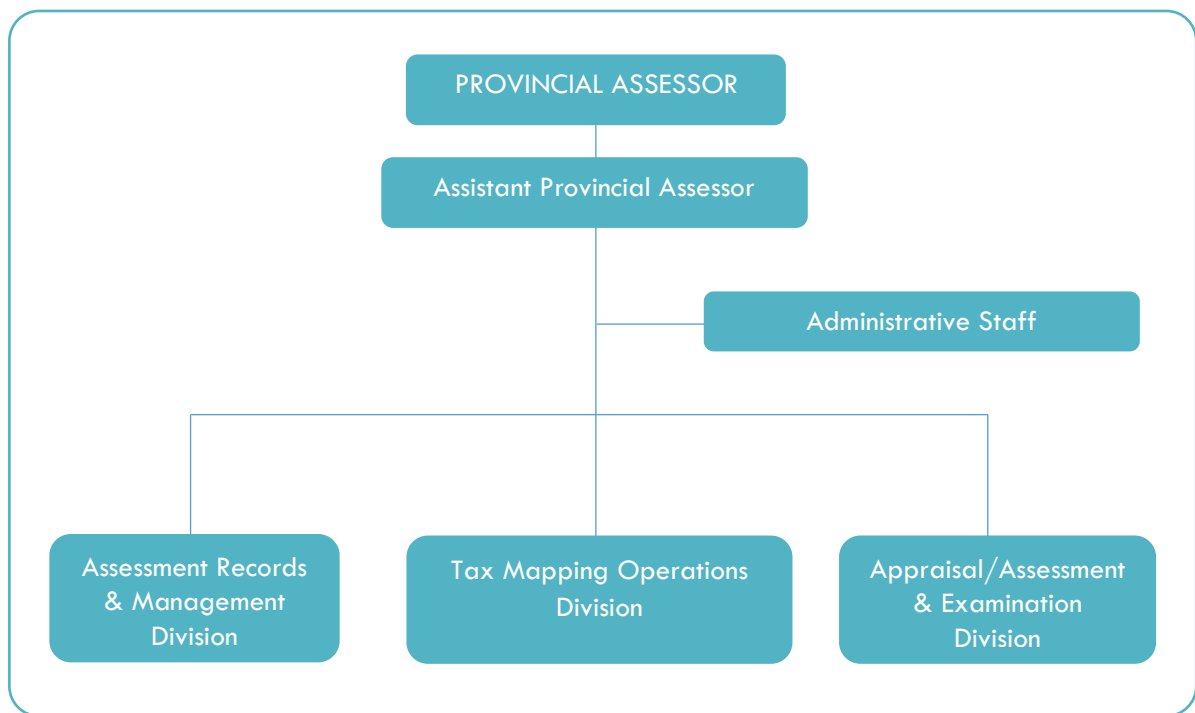
# PROVINCIAL ASSESSOR'S OFFICE (PAssO)

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*The Provincial Assessor's Office is mainly responsible  
for the appraisal, assessment, levy, and  
collection of real property.*



## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The Office has three (3) divisions whose main concerns are appraisal, assessment of real properties, tax mapping, and records management.

The Appraisal/ Assessment and Examination Division ensures that all laws and policies governing the appraisal and assessment of real properties for taxation purposes are fully executed. It is also in charge of the policies and programs connected to the practices in the valuation and assessment of real properties for taxation purposes.

The Tax Mapping Division exercises technical supervision and visitorial functions over all component Municipal Assessors. It coordinates with component municipal assessors in the conduct of tax mapping operations and other activities.

The Assessment Records Management Division conducts physical survey to verify and determine whether all real properties within the island are properly listed in the assessment roll. It issues the certified copies of assessment records and other related documents of real properties.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Assessment Records & Management Division

The Assessment Records Management Division researched and issued 1,067 Certificates of Landholding, 894 Certificates of No Property, 739 Certificates of No Improvement, 6,698 Certificates of Tax Declaration, 11,908 Tax Declarations, and 10,830 Field Appraisal and Assessment Sheets. It consolidated monthly assessment reports and prepare monthly statistical reports for 14 municipalities and 14 Provincial Appraisal Committee Resolutions. It was also able to provide assistance to 579 consulting clients and property owners.

Appraisal/ Assessment and Examination was able to review and examine 7871 Tax Declarations that were prepared by the Municipal Assessors. It was able to transfer 1,553 Tax Declarations prepared by Local Assessment Operations Officers and appraise the tax declarations of 501 new buildings, 4,524 old buildings, and 36 machineries. It was also able to research and produce 1,703 Tax Declarations that were requested by property owners. The division was able to compute for 1,338 transfer taxes, penalties, and other charges on real properties subject to transfer.

It was able to put effect the transfer and ownership of real properties upon presentation of documents by owners for the municipalities of Puerto Galera, Baco, San Teodoro, Victoria, Socorro, Pola, Bansud, Gloria, Bongabong, Naujan, Roxas, Mansalay, Bulalacao, and Pinamalayan. The Office also conducted ocular inspection and field work in the 14 municipalities in connection with the implementation of the General Revision of Assessment. Lastly, it provided assistance to 4, 821 consulting clients and property owners.



Municipal assessors and staff of 14 municipalities and LAOO's from the Appraisal & Assessment Examination Division-PAssO held in the Office of the Provincial Assessor dated September 8 & 9, 2016

### B. Tax Mapping Operations Division

The Tax Mapping Operations and Administration Unit was able to assign Property Index Numbers (PIN) on 2, 083 parcels. It was also able to plot subdivided parcels on

working maps through 534 subdivision plans and prepare 188 action slips. It was also able to enter pertinent data on Tax Map Control Roll (TMCR) of whole parcels that are subject to transfer/change/ new parcels wherein 6,051 parcels were for land and 26 parcels were for buildings. It was able research to check and verify 441 missing lot numbers, unlocated parcels and title numbers. It was also able to provide assistance to 2,505 consulting clients and property owners.



Preparation of Proposed Schedule of Fair Market Value (SFMV)  
General Revision of Assessment (GRA)



PAssO employees providing technical assistance to Municipal Assessors and  
Staff relative to preparation of SMV

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

The appraisal and assessment of real properties, tax mapping and records management activities, including the implementation of General Revision of Assessment in the 14 municipalities aided in the collection of real property taxes being undertaken by the Provincial Treasurer's Office.

Continuous updating of assessment records and tax maps provided taxpayers with the latest available information on the declared real properties.

**IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

The Office shall continue to provide assessment services to clients and implement activities as incorporated in the Annual Investment Program for 2017. The monitoring of General Revision of Assessment implementation in the 14 municipalities and the preparation of the proposed Schedule of Fair Market Value for submission to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan shall also be undertaken.

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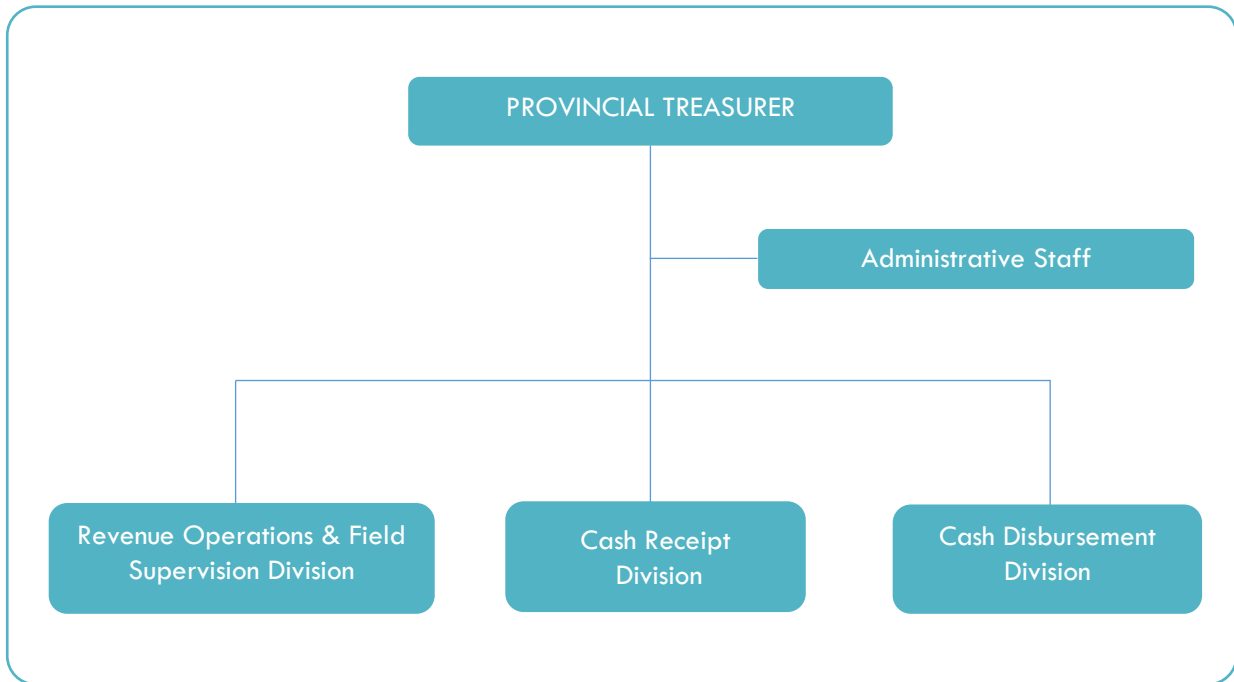
*Assessment Clerk*

# PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S OFFICE (PTO)

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*The Office of the Provincial Treasurer is the sole machinery arm of the PGOrM responsible for administering the local tax collection and fiscal management activities of the province.*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The Office of the Provincial Treasurer (PTO) conducts massive tax education activities, information and collection campaign, monitoring and controlling the flow of cash receipts to meet the day to day operating requirements and investment needs of the province and financing the province's public works, programs and other activities, supervising banking and cash management activities.

The PTO is composed of three (3) divisions performing functions which are the Revenue Operations and Field Supervision Division, Cash Receipt Division, and Cash Disbursement Division, and one (1) Administrative Unit.

The revenue generation of the province is impelled on the shoulders of the Revenue Operations and Field Supervision Division.

The Cash Receipt Division is responsible for the issuance of official receipts of money received on all kinds of taxes, fees and charges and other impositions accruing to the province and all various allotments from the national government.

The Cash Disbursement Division takes charges of the proper dispensation, custody and safekeeping of public funds and responsible for the payment of all claims and obligations of the Provincial Government in terms of personal services, developmental projects, and providing basic needs to its constituents.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

With the concerted effort and judicious management/administration of the Provincial Treasurer's Office workforce, the plans and programs of the agency were successfully carried out.

### A. Revenue Operation and Field Supervision Services

The Office was able to effectively and efficiently collect income taxes. Below are the activities and outputs in relation to the collection of income taxes:

- Prepared and published 1 Notice of Time for payment of RPT.
- Prepared and submitted one to three year income projection
- Collected 38.672M tax revenue, 104.355M operating income, 7.931M operating income participative collection strategy
- Conducted three trainings on Buwis Balikatan sa Barangay with 62 barangay officials trained.



Barangay Participatory Seminar-Workshop:  
Introduction to RPT System Administration



Barangay Officials' Oath Undertaking



Consultative Meeting: Barangay RPT Collection  
Activity



Sending Notices of RPT Delinquency and Issuance of  
Warrant of Levy

- Visited 525 establishments employing professionals and collected corresponding tax.
- Monitored 93 identified cockpits and resorts per operation and collected amusement tax.
- Issued 2,921 stickers to delivery trucks and vans owners and collected corresponding tax.
- Issued 634 requested sand and gravel tax clearance.
- Prepared and updated/maintained five masterlists of Provincial Tax Impositions.



The Office conducted 10 Cash and Account Examination/ Revenue Audit of Money Transfer Operations (MTOs) as compliance to the requirements of the technical propriety of treasury services.

It published documents that prove and promote transparent governance within the PGOOrM.

- Prepared and submitted four quarterly Statement of Receipts and Expenditures (SRE) of the province.
- Prepared and submitted the following required accountability and other reports.
  - a. 23 Monthly Reports of Income Sources
  - b. Four Quarterly Consolidated Reports of Business Tax, Fees and Charges and Economic Enterprise of 14 Municipalities
  - c. 12 Monthly Inventory of Accountable Forms of the province
  - d. 12 Consolidated Monthly Reports of Real Property Tax Collection by Property Classification of 14 Municipalities
  - e. Four Consolidated Quarterly Reports of Real Property Tax Collection by Property Classification of 14 municipalities
  - f. Twelve (12) Division Accomplishment Reports
  - g. Four (4) Quarterly Reports of Business Tax, Fees and Charges and Economic Enterprise of the province
  - h. Eight (8) Training Reports

## **B. Cash Receipt Services**

The Office was able to assure the sustainability of the liquidity and financial stability of the province through the following:

- Prepared one Cash Program, Statement of Cash Flow Forecast-Inflows
- Issued 18,227 official receipts daily collections and deposited in prescribed depository accounts to the authorized depository bank.

To fulfill the Division's part in promoting transparent and accountable governance, the following documents were prepared and submitted:

- 4 Quarterly Reports of Income (LBACF No. 1) and posted the same in accessible and conspicuous places.
- 4 Quarterly Reports of Collections on Business Tax, Fees and Charges and Economic Enterprise.
- Prepared Monthly Statement of Cash Receipt and Disbursement
- Statement of Revenues and Receipts
- Required accomplishment and other accountability reports

The Office was also able to uphold transparent and accountable fund custodianship through preparing, posting, and submitting 1,998 Reports of Collections and Deposits to the Office of the Provincial Accountant.

## **C. Cash Disbursement Services**

The Division settled 14,823 financial obligations of the provincial government were settled through payment of claims by cash or check.



Prepared and submitted 955 reports of Check Issued together with paid claim documents to the Office of the Provincial Accountant to fulfill its part in promoting transparent and accountable fund custodianship.

- Prepared and published 11 Statements of Monthly Collection and Disbursement.
- Prepared and submitted four quarterly Electronic Statement of Receipts and Expenditures (eSRE) reports

#### **D. Other Services**

The Office also extended technical supervision and assistance to Municipal Treasury Offices all over the province.

### **III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS**

Increased collection on Real Property Tax could be attributed to high level of tax information and effectiveness of workable strategies and programs used/adapted like the conduct of trainings on “Buwis Balikatan sa Barangay” of which the different barangay officials were capacitated in real property tax administration.

Through the institution of administrative and judicial remedies, a list of real properties for auction and sale was published and property owners and administrators were able to pay their tax due in full. Others paid in installment basis while some were able to enter compromise agreements.

The Realty Tax Promo on January – June 2016 also contributed to the increase of RPT collection.

### **IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

The Provincial Treasurer's Office is set to maintain financial stability and further improve the financial condition of the province.

#### **1. Implementation of resource generation activities:**

- Conduct massive tax information, education campaign
- Institution of administrative/judicial remedies to delinquent real property owners/administrators
- Conduct house to house tax collection campaign.
- Adoption of workable strategies in the collection of sand and gravel tax, tax on delivery trucks, vans and jeeps, amusement tax, franchise and other provincial tax impositions
- Conduct 8 trainings on Buwis Balikatan sa Barangay (Mun. of Pinamalayan)
- Conduct 32 iTAX system administrators for the municipalities
- Review and evaluate Municipal Treasury Operations
- Continuous survey of business establishment
- Monitoring of revenue collectors of different government hospitals to ensure the correctness of collected laboratory fees, charges and medical examination

Issue official receipts for money received on all kinds of fees, charges and other tax impositions accruing to the province and various allotments from the national government agencies.

- Pay all claims and obligations of the Provincial Government in terms of personal services of the officials and employees, maintenance and other operating expenses and capital outlay.
- Coordinate with the other local and national agencies in the implementation of the tax ordinances embodied in the Revised Revenue Code of Oriental Mindoro as well as the collection of taxes imposed thereon.
- Implementation of ATM Payroll System
- Continuous training of PTO staff for development on their field of expertise.
- Provide withholding tax services
- Submit all required accomplishment and accountability reports.
- Maintenance of iTAX Management System in support to 14 Municipal Treasury Offices.

## V. LIST OF PERSONNEL

### **Astronica G. Salcedo**

*ICO-Provincial Treasurer*

#### **Administrative Unit**

Ma. Wilhelmina V. Mayor  
*Administrative Officer V*

Barbara F. Protacio  
*Administrative Officer I (Supply Officer)*

Karen G. Buñag  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Carlos Kaiser P. Evora  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Leizl C. Kalaw  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Frederick P. Pineda  
*Administrative Aide III*

Josefil T. Maderazo  
*Administrative Aide I*

Dionisia R. Marasigan  
*Revenue Collection Clerk II*

Gilbert DL. Bagus  
*Revenue Collection Clerk I*

Edwin E. Luarca  
*Revenue Collection Clerk I*

Jennifer C. Oller  
*Revenue Collection Clerk I*

Agnes A. Sayas  
*Local Treasury Operation Officer IV*

Victoria M. Delos Reyes  
*Local Treasury Operation Officer III*

Rowena L. Adeva  
*Local Treasury Operation Officer II*

#### **Revenue Operations & Field Supervision Division**

Annabelle M. Gardoce  
*Local Revenue Collection Officer IV*

Alvin G. Abas  
*Local Revenue Collection Officer II*

Marietta P. Pagsuyuin  
*Local Treasury Operation Officer II*

Apolinaria M. Santiago  
*Local Treasury Operation Officer I*

Karema S. Paras  
*Local Treasury Operation Assistant*

Grace L. Braganza  
*Local Treasury Operation Assistant*

**Cash Receipt Division**

Christine Myra D. Leviste  
*Cashier III*

Luis G. Valentino  
*Cashier II*

Loreto G. Macalindol  
*Cash Clerk*

**Cash Disbursement Division**

Sheila Marie S. Gozar  
*Disbursing Officer I*

Ralph John S. Sales  
*Disbursing Officer I*

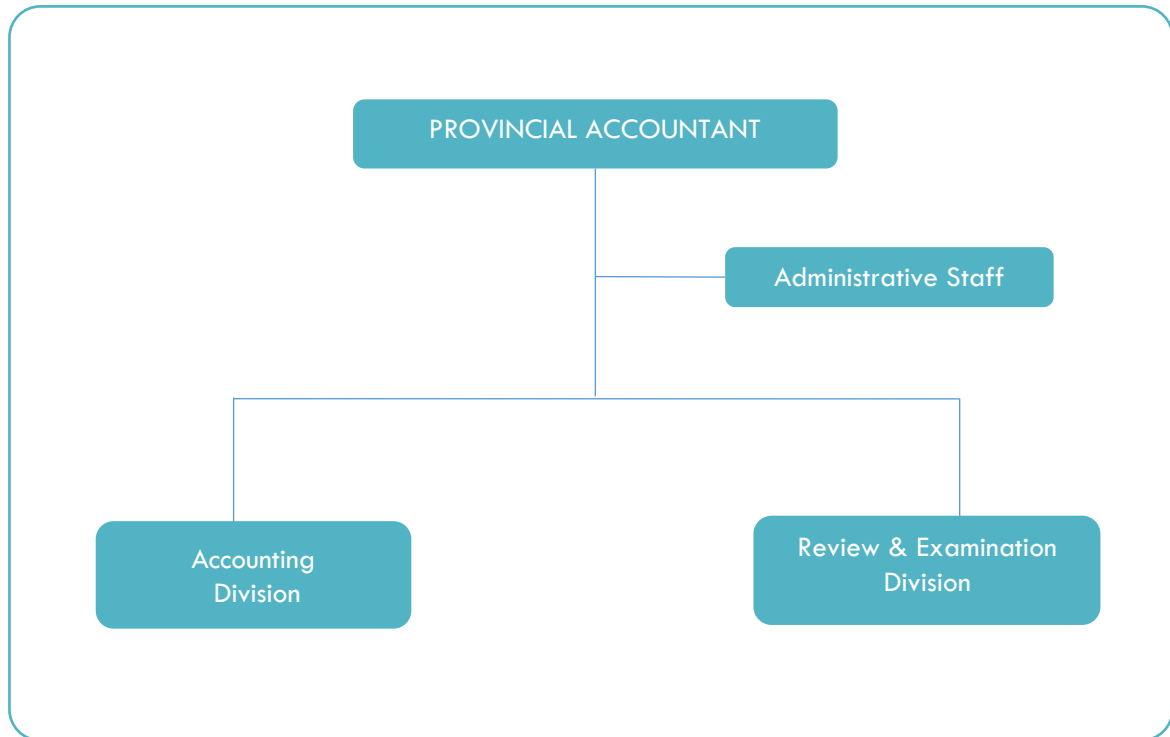
Jessica G. Sanchez  
*Disbursing Officer*

# OFFICE OF THE PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTANT (OPA)

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*The Office determines the current financial status of the province based on the actual recorded data in the books of accounts.*

*It ensures that disbursement of funds is in conformance with the existing accounting & auditing rules and regulations.*

**I. ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT**

The Office is composed of two (2) divisions: Accounting Division and Review, and Examination Division, and one (1) Administrative Unit. These divisions ensure that the accounting services are delivered efficiently.

The Administrative Unit provides administrative services and support to ensure effective and efficient management services of the Accounting Office.

The Accounting Division provides accounting and bookkeeping services and prepares relevant and reliable financial reports for the achievement of management objectives and promotion of transparency and accountability.

The Review and Examination Division adheres to Philippine Public Sector Accounting Standards (PPSAS) and other applicable accounting and auditing rules and regulations in the review and examination of financial transactions of the Provincial Government.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Office of the Provincial Accountant was able to review the financial transactions within the Provincial Government in conformance with the existing accounting and auditing rules and regulations. It was able to determine the financial conditions of the Provincial Government. The year-end financial reports for CY 2016 are presented below.

### Cash

The total cash available for all funds amounted to One Billion One Hundred Eighty One Million Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred Twelve Pesos and 37/100.

ACCOUNTS		GENERAL FUND		SPECIAL EDUC. FUND		TRUST FUND		TOTAL
Local Treasury	P	16,426,120.80	P	1,825,028.88	P	4,106,014.90	P	22,357,164.58
Petty Cash Fund		46,184.89						46,184.89
In Banks, Current		171,569,869.08		39,810,678.66		347,230,915.16		558,611,462.90
In Banks, Time Deposit		600,000,000.00		0.00		0.00		600,000,000.00
<b>TOTAL CASH AVAILABLE</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>788,042,174.77</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>41,635,707.54</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>351,336,930.06</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>1,181,014,812.37</b>

### Revenues

#### General Fund

Total Revenue and Receipts inclusive of net income from  
Grants and Donations P1,329,583,395.28

Total revenue and receipts earned/collected as of 12/31/2016  
(net of Income from Grants and Donations amounting to  
P 4,351,706.22 representing Property, Plant and Equipment  
disbursed from Trust Fund) P1,325,231,689.06

Collection Efficiency 103.15%

#### Special Education Fund

Total revenue and receipts P 37,781,934.17

Collection Efficiency 142.57%

#### Botika ng Lalawigan ng Oriental Mindoro

Gross Sales Revenue P 8,475,570.37

Net Income, net of Operating Expenses P 5,448,876.01

Collection Efficiency 95%

**Internal Revenue Allotment is P 1,178,712,524.00** which is 88.65% of total revenue and receipts and 88.94% of total revenue and receipts net of income from grants and donations.

### **III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS**

Consistent with the objective of providing a timely, accurate and reliable financial condition of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro, this Office was able to prepare through manual system and submit periodic results of financial operations of the Province. The Office of the Provincial Accountant was contributory in PGOM's achievement of recognition from DILG for passing the Good Financial Housekeeping, a component of the Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG) conducted in CY 2015. The Certificate of Recognition is given to LGUs that exhibit compliance with accounting and auditing standards, rules and regulations, with an Unqualified or Qualified COA opinion as well as compliance with the Full Disclosure Policy. As a reward, DILG released Performance Challenge Fund (PCF) amounting to Seven Million Pesos (P7,000,000.00). Moreover, it resulted to PGOM being eligible for the availment of KALSADA projects and the granting of the Productivity Enhancement Incentive (PEI) equivalent to Five Thousand Pesos (P 5,000.00) each for eligible employees.

For a more effective and efficient utilization of resources, a financial reporting system will greatly improve the timeliness and accuracy of financial reports. However, due to the implementation of Philippine Public Accounting Standards (PPSAS), GAFMIS discontinued the use of Electronic New Government Accounting System (E-NGAS). Through the help and close coordination with Management Information System (MIS), this office plan to create a new software for government accounting system.

### **IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

The plans of the Office are as follows:

- To provide an improve accounting services in accordance with existing accounting and auditing rules and regulations;
- To provide timely financial reports to management and other concerned offices; and
- To comply with the requirements of Philippine Public Sector Accounting Standards (PPSAS).

**V. LIST OF PERSONNEL****Ma.Cynthia A. Puyat***Provincial Accountant (January 1-September 27)***Althea F. Agutaya***OIC-Provincial Accountant (Accountant III)  
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*Administrative Aide II*Rufina J. Tadalán  
*Administrative Officer I*Marifel A. Alcari  
*Administrative Aide IV*Oscar S. Ulit  
*Administrative Aide I***Accounting Division**Segunda Daisy C. Reyes  
*Accountant IV*Marcelino S. Clanza  
*Administrative Assistant II*Renita D. Caringal  
*Administrative Aide IV*Ronilda S. Garong  
*Administrative Assistant II*Mirzi Joyce L. Singson  
*Administrative Assistant II*Nelson C. Cirujano  
*Administrative Aide IV*Teodora Imelda B.  
Quinzon  
*Administrative Assistant II*Francisco Z. Matchimura  
*Administrative Aide IV*Jinkey M. Lim  
*Administrative Aide IV*Ma. Victoria R. Dinglasan  
*Administrative Assistant II*Shiella P. Dimayuga  
*Administrative Aide IV***Review and Examination Division**Maria Corazon G. Sugay  
*Accountant III*Shigeko Mari Macariola  
*Accountant II*Jonas P. Tupasi  
*Administrative Aide II (Driver)*Criselle DR Magdalita  
*Accountant III*Rose Ann M. Claveria  
*Accountant II*Rona Alyssa Barquez  
*Administrative Aide IV*Dayna DG. Carandang  
*Accountant II*Kim G. Garcia  
*Accounting Clerk I*Randy Lingon  
*Administrative Aide IV*Rosalinda P. Iguban  
*Accountant II*Camille C. Ferrer  
*Administrative Aide IV*Jordan C. Gullon  
*Administrative Aide IV*Adah B. Rafa  
*Accountant II*Geraldine C. Nazarro  
*Administrative Aide II*Irish Joy Cleofe  
*Bookkeeper*Darlene V. Lantican  
*Accountant II*Elena D. Libed  
*Administrative Aide I*Kimberlyn C. Castillo  
*Bookkeeper*

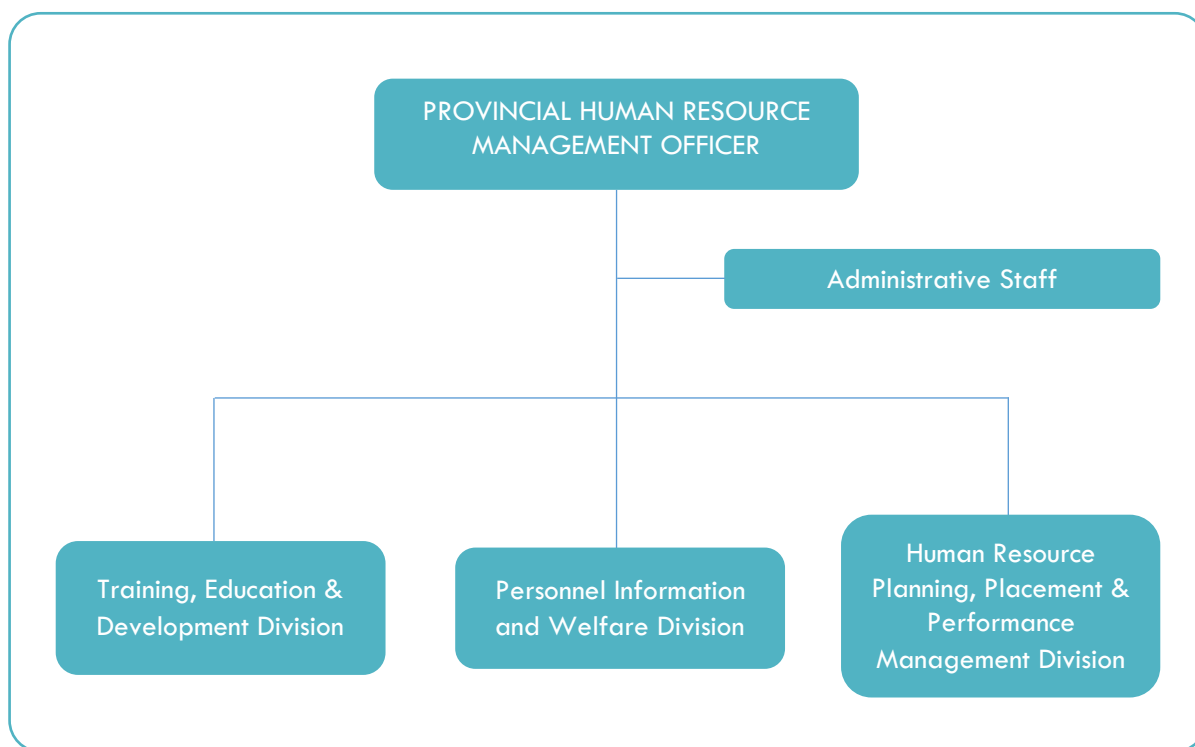


# PROVINCIAL HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT OFFICE (PHRMO)

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*The Provincial Human Resource Management Office is responsible  
for the administration of Human Resource Management Services  
in accordance with the constitutional provision and  
Civil Service Commission laws, rules, and regulations.*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The PHRMO is composed of three (3) divisions, namely, the Training, Education and Development Services, the Human Resource Planning, Placement, and Performance Management Services, and the Personnel Information and Welfare Services, and one (1) Administrative Unit.

The Training, Education, and Development Services is responsible for preparing the Human Resource Development plan for the provincial government. It determines the performance requirements for the positions in the PGOOrM.

The Human Resource Planning, Placement, and Performance Management Services Division leads in the formulation of the Human Resource Plan of PGOOrM. It manages the plantilla of positions and personnel movements within the provincial government. It is also responsible for the system of recruitment, selection, placement, and induction that will implement the HR plan.

The Personnel Information and Welfare Services division manages the compensation, welfare, and benefit system of the PGOOrM.

Finally, the Administrative Unit provides all of the general administration and support services of the office.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Provincial Human Resources and Management Office was able to efficiently and effectively manage and administer the personnel development of the provincial government. Throughout the past year, the PHRMO played a huge part in the ISO Certification of the three offices in 2016 and was vital to the planning of the ISO certification of 6 others by helping in the preparation and completing the requirements.



Series of 7 ISO Trainings in preparation for ISO 9001:2015 Certification of 6 offices

### A. Training, Education and Development

The Training, Education, and Development Division conduct the following: (1) orientations on HR policies, Programs, and Civil Service Commission Rules and Regulations to 312 new entrants to the provincial government, (2) Thirty trainings on different areas were conducted where 683 personnel were trained, (3) Seven Memoranda of Agreement to masteral degree scholarship grantees, and (4) Two Memoranda of Agreement were issued to study leave grantees.

### B. Human Resource Planning, Placement and Performance Management Division



Seminar Workshop on 5s of Good Housekeeping



Livelihood and Investment Seminar Workshop- Food Processing

The Human Resource Planning, Placement, and Performance Management Division was able to update the Strategic Human resource Profile of the PGOOrM. It was also able to prepare and submit the 2017 Personnel Schedule of 29 offices. It was also able to facilitate the recruitment, selection, and placement processes where it was able to produce 6 publications, prepare 168 appointment papers, assist and document 10 Personnel Selection Board Meetings, and prepare, review, and update 168 position descriptions.

This division also reports to the Civil Service Commission (CSC). In 2016, it submitted 20 Reports of Appointment Issued (RAI 1 and 2) to the commission. It provided them with the reports on the four agencies' implementation of the Mamamayan Muna Program. The division was able to submit the 12 Agency Capacity Evaluation Cards (ACECs) to the CSC and the Updated Citizen's Charter of PGOOrM Offices with 1 Prime HRM Action Plan Personnel Inventory.

The preparation of contracts, appointments, and job orders for laborers and the facilitation of personnel movements or plantilla changes are also assigned to this division. It was able to prepare 1,084 casual appointment papers, 652 contractual appointments, 398 contracts of services, 97 job orders, and 928 job appointments. It facilitated and assisted 4 resignations, 38 retirements, 1 transfer of appointment, 2 dismissals, 5 ends of term, 1 dropped from the roll employee, 1 employee with disability, and 1 deceased employee.

The division is also tasked to review individual, department, and office performance commitment reviews. For the 2<sup>nd</sup> semester of 2015, it was able to review 724 IPCRs, DPCRs, and OPCR. It was also able to check 766 IPCRs, DPCRs and OPCR for the 1<sup>st</sup> semester of 2016.

Lastly, the division was able to fulfill the other duties and responsibilities that were assigned to it for 2016. It was able to provide Quarterly Manpower Complement to the Office of the Provincial Accountant and prepare the requirements for the ISO 9001-2015 Certification of the additional 6 offices of the PGOOrM.



Applicants while taking the exam as part of the Recruitment and Selection Process



Performance Management Team (PMT) Review



Personnel Selection Board (PSB) deliberation

### C. Personnel Information and Welfare Division

The Personnel Information and Welfare Division was able to efficiently process personnel information throughout the year. For 2016, a total of 5,469 leave cards were processed, 286 certifications were prepared, 1,068 service records were accomplished, 4,075 payrolls were set, and 27,748 daily time records were checked.

The Division was also responsible for implementing Employee Welfare Programs such as the Personnel Assistance Program (PAP), Health and Wellness Program, Annual Health and Medical Check-up, Blood Chemistry and Laboratory Procedures, and Dental Check-up. Enumerated below are the data of PGOOrM employees that participated in the said activities.

**Table 23.** Number of participants that benefitted from the Personnel Assistance Program

PAP MEMBERS		PAP MEMBERS ASSISTED/ BENEFITED	
Classification	Number	Number	%
Male	217	90	41%
Female	313	100	32%
Total	530	190	36%

**Table 24.** Number of participants in the Zumba and Aerobics under the Health and Wellness Program at the Provincial Capitol Complex

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Male	65
Female	249
Total	314



Employees of the PGOOrM during a physical fitness program at the Bulwagan ng Lalawigan

**Table 25.** Number of participants that benefitted from the free blood chemistry and other laboratory procedures

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Male	64
Female	140
Total	204



Employees of the PGOOrM while having their blood samples taken for the free blood chemistry examination

**Table 26.** Number of participants that participated in the free dental check-up at the Provincial Capitol

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Male	94
Female	178
Total	272

The Personnel Information and Welfare Division was also assigned in overseeing the Recognition of Excellence award and the facilitation of the Employees Fun Day Celebration.

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

#### A. Training, Education and Development

For 2016, a total of 7 batches of **coaching on Strategic Performance Management System (SPMS)** were conducted. Through this, the Office streamlined the implementation of the new CSC guidelines. As a result of this activity, the participants were provided tools on how to cascade major final outputs from office performance commitment to division performance commitment up to individual performance commitment. The participants also learned the need to craft DPCs and only applicable success indicators are to be used.

Another array of **Livelihood and Investment Seminar Workshop on Food Processing** was attended by 21 employees: 4- male; 17- female. 13 or 65% of them were retirees. Based on the participants' self- assessment, a relevant increase in their knowledge and skills as to good manufacturing and food business practices had been observable.

#### B. International Standards Organization

The **Series of 7 ISO Trainings** which was conducted to sustain the ISO 9001:2008 certification of the Provincial Assessor's Office, Provincial Treasurer's Office and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan and to prepare for ISO 9001:2015 Audit the Office of the Provincial Accountant, Provincial Budget Office, Provincial General Services Office, Provincial Legal Office, Provincial Planning and Development Office and Provincial Human

Resource Management Office, enabled the 32 PGOOrM QMS Core Team: 8- male; 24- female, to draw up plans on how to meet the requirements of ISO 9001:2015.

The trainers, on the other hand, appreciated the active participation of the PGOOrM QMS Core Team and the commitment of its top management in pursuit of ISO.

### C. Capability Building

**Seminar Workshop on 5s of Good Housekeeping**, was once again administered to the remaining four offices subject for ISO certification in compliance to the latter's Quality Management System structure on quality workplace. As an immediate result of the activity, the offices were able to formulate action plans to eliminate non-conformities as per their own evaluation of their respective work area, propose to top management and implement needed improvements. To date, the **5s program** is continually applied by the concerned departments / office units for improvement of their working environment.

**Seminar Workshop on Operational Risk Management** was likewise implemented as compliance to one of the major requirements of ISO 9001:2015. This learning activity served as a venue for the participants to formulate risk control plan that shall serve as guide in the decision-making of the Management Committee and top management.

Further, **Orientation on ISO 9001:2015** was also done to communicate to all its personnel the Quality Management System so that uniformity in the understanding, appreciation and implementation of QMS policies and procedures can be achieved. This was reiterated as well during the **Staff Development vis-à-vis Quality Management System** held on separate date.

Meanwhile, it was observed that most of the offices found difficulties in actually crafting the chain of results and building a logical results framework to its medium-term plan, thus a **Refresher Course on Results-Based Management** was conducted. Participated by 115 employees: 30 male; 85- female, the training was able to produce a more refined Office Results Chain and Results Matrix.

**Seminar Workshop on Customer Service Skills and Value Orientation** was conducted as a response to the recommendation of the Committee on Good Governance, During the activity, the importance of service excellence and the critical role of personnel to achieve it was stressed. At the end of the training, the participants commit themselves to the development of a customer-oriented service culture in their respective workplace.

Also, inspired by the Administrative Order # 2010-0036 expounding on the strategies towards the attainment of Universal Health Care, the office conducted the seminar workshop on **Safe Hospitals in Emergencies and Disasters** in Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital (OMS DH). Through the diligent assessment of hospital risks that was done during the activity, the OMS DH was capacitated to properly improve their resiliency and help them ensure of the minimal interruption of their services even after hazard impacts and calamities.



The Office facilitated the **Basic Course on Geotagging** training where the participants were able to apply knowledge on geotagging tools and software through utilizing acquired geotagging skills in data collection and processing geotagged photos.

PHRMO also conducted a **Drug- Free Workplace Symposium** that was intended to increase awareness on the following: 1.) drug situation in the province and in the country, 2.) salient provisions of RA 9165, 3.) adverse effects of dangerous drugs in the individual and in the workplace, and 4.) rehabilitation and treatment of drug dependent.

Lastly, as part of its efforts to improve the delivery of its services, the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro [PGOrM] is modernizing the processing of payroll through the installation of a newly-developed system software.

Said installed software automates the PGOrM Payroll System. Henceforth, the **Orientation on the PGOrM Payroll System** is administered to familiarize the 98 participants: 20- male; 78- female, on how to navigate its features. They also acquired the knowledge on its tracking and monitoring to effectively accelerate it.

#### **D. HR Planning, Placement & Performance Management**

- Responsive organizational structure and staffing pattern.

#### **E. Personnel Information & Welfare**

- Effective, efficient and timely delivery of basic services and performance of functions
- Responsive organization /Healthy Employees

### **IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

- A. Enhancement of creation and recruitment strategies
- B. Maintenance of electronic database of applicants
- C. Expand ways of publishing vacant positions
- D. Establishment of electronic performance management system, information on performance, performance rating calibration, and accomplishment of individual development plan and digitization of SPMS
- E. Employees Health & Wellness Program (Aerobics; Yoga; Dance Sports)
- F. Health Assistance Program (Laboratory, Medical, Dental, Eye Check-up)
- G. Personnel Assistance Program
- H. Search and Awarding of Outstanding Employees
- I. Spiritual Welfare Activity (monthly mass schedule)
- J. Housing Program for PGOrM employees.
- K. Employees' Day



## V. LIST OF PERSONNEL

**Elisa O. Paala**

*Provincial Human Resource Management Officer*

### **Administrative Staff**

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Kharisma Carol A. Flores  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Manuelito D. Arellano  
*Administrative Aide III*

Lorna U. Manongsong  
*Administrative Aide II*

### **Personnel Information and Welfare Division**

Anna Marie DC Reyes  
*Supervising Administrative Officer*

Rodel G. Briones  
*Administrative Officer V*

Annabelle L. Huertas  
*Administrative Officer IV*

Marife T. Adame  
*Administrative Assistant II*

Mary Ann G. Avelino  
*Administrative Assistant II*

### **Human Resource Planning, Placement, and Performance Management Division**

Lydia Muñeca S. Melgar  
*Supervising Administrative Officer*

Catalina C. Arcon  
*Administrative Officer V*

Dahlia A. Casiple  
*Administrative Officer IV*

Ma. Lourdes L. Ribon  
*Administrative Officer IV*

### **Training Education and Development Division**

Rolando M. Abonador  
*Supervising Administrative Officer*

Crispina Belen V. Lopez  
*Administrative Officer I*

### **Non-permanent Employees**

Irene C. Garcia  
*Administrative Aide II*

Ma. MariEGINA G. Sangalang  
*Administrative Assistant I*

Ma. Lilibeth B. Rosales  
*Administrative Assistant I*

Ma. Clavel G. Bagsic  
*Administrative Assistant IV*

Rhodora B. Barojabo  
*Physical Fitness Trainor*

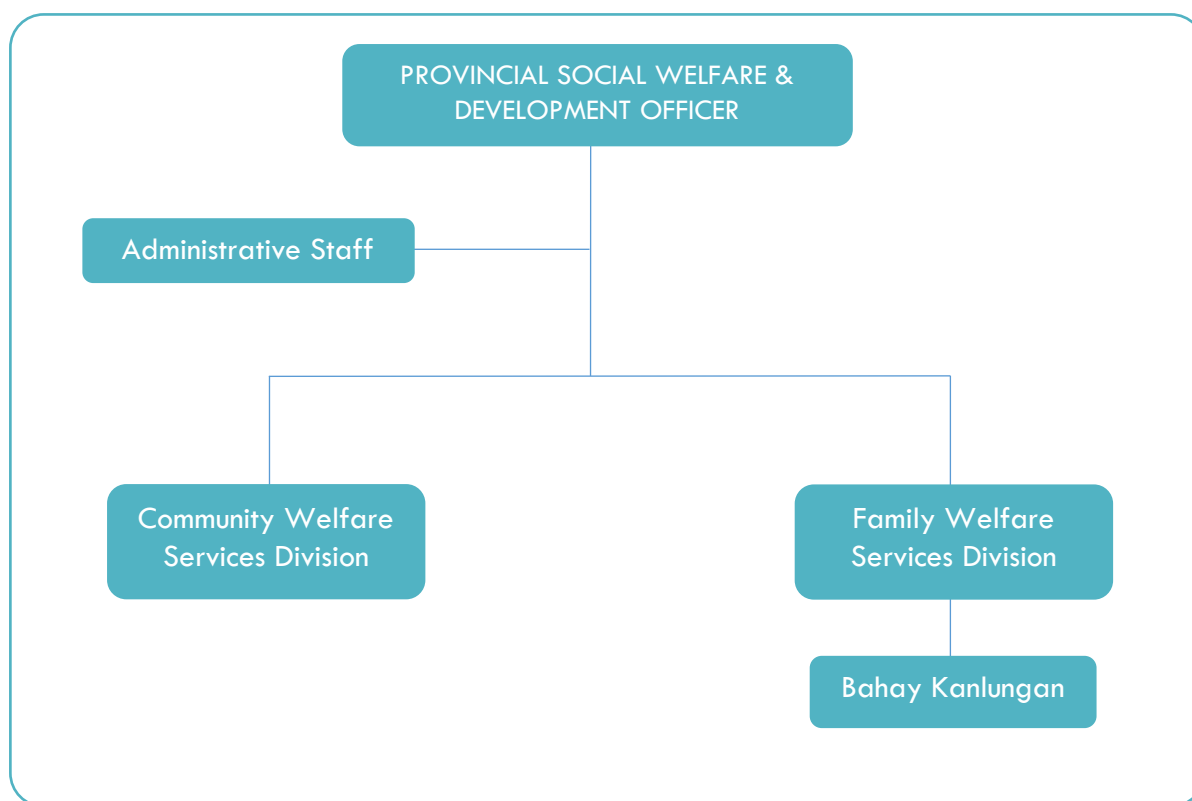
April T. Garcia  
*Musician*

# PROVINCIAL SOCIAL WELFARE & DEVELOPMENT OFFICE (PSWDO)

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*The Provincial Social Welfare & Development Office  
implements comprehensive programs for the welfare  
and development of the disadvantaged  
sectors of the province.*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The Provincial Social Welfare and Development Office ensures the delivery of social welfare and development services to the constituents of the province.

The Family Welfare and Services Division promotes family welfare and development within the province. It also ensures the delivery and provision of basic family welfare services for the underprivileged sectors. Under this division are the Children, Youth, and Women's Welfare and Development Unit, the Differently-abled and Senior Citizen's Welfare Services, and the Population Management Unit.

The Bahay Kanlungan under the Family Welfare Services Division provides temporary shelter for abused women and children of the province. It serves as a venue for providing integrated services that include protection and provides immediate medical, legal, and psychosocial services.

The Community Welfare Services Division promotes community welfare and development within the province. It focuses on the delivery of the basic services for the disadvantaged communities. Under this division are the Indigenous Peoples Development Unit and the Housing, Settlement, and Livelihood Unit.

The Administrative Division provides general and support services to the office.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### Family Welfare Services

**Day Care Services** were provided to 51 preschoolers through the conduct of AM/PM sessions with supplementary feeding from DSWD. Kiddie tables and chairs for 30 day care centers province-wide were provided amounting to Php 589,600.00.



Provision of Program Materials to Day  
Care Centers

**Essential Health Care Program for Children/ Fit for the School Program** such as dental kits (toothbrush and polly paste) were provided to 10,846 day care children province-wide amounting to Php 350,000.00.

**Augmentation Support for Children In Conflict With the Law (CICL)** was provided to seven (7) CICL at MIMAROPA Youth Center for care and maintenance and reformation amounting to Php 32,748.31.

One (1) **Crisis Center for Abused Women and Children or Bahay Kanlungan (BK)** is being maintained and a temporary shelter and protective custody were provided for 57 clients admitted at BK with a fund allocation amounting to Php 1,620,787.33.

**Aid to Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS)** such as Financial/ medical/ burial/ transportation assistance was provided to 2,706 persons in crisis situation, Senior Citizens (SC), and Persons with Disability (PWD) clients amounting to Php 8,852,866.20. The Office also issued 10,503 Certificate of Indigency to indigent clients needing medical assistance.

**Logistical and Financial Assistance** to 49 Federation of Senior Citizens and organization of PWDs was provided for the procurement of furniture/ equipment amounting to Php 678,930.00.

**Incentives to Eight (8) Centenarians Province-wide** for Php 20,000.00 each were provided as incentive with the total amount of P160,000.00.

## Strengthening of Stakeholders

### Capability Building

PSWDO conducted the following capacity development activities for the promotion of women's rights: (1) Technical Writing/ Workshop on the Use of Harmonized Gender and Development Guidelines for GAD Plan and Budget amounting to Php 111,110.00, (2) Training on GAD Analysis and Budgeting – Php 108,000.00, (3) Training on Gender Responsive Monitoring in Puerto Galera amounting to Php 178,801.24, (4) Training/ Workshop on Gender Analysis in Tagaytay City participated by TWG and PPMT members amounting to Php 193,911.66, and (5) Orientation on Gender Sensitivity to different sectors amounting to Php 112,200.00 .

Other capacity development activities conducted were: (1) The Stakeholders for Inclusive Development of Person with Disability on Aug. 17-18, 2016 at Calapan City amounting to Php 72,540.00, (2) Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction Management Training last May 18-20, 2016 amounting to Php 123,800.00, (3) Utilization of the National Early Learning Curriculum Framework last Nov. 2-4, 2016 at Parang, Calapan City amounting to Php 214,760.00, (4) Learning Resource Package for Parent Educators at Macatoc National High School amounting to Php 70,262.25, (5) Responsible Parenting Movement (RPM) classes to 723 couples from different municipalities amounting to P/ 125,000.00, (6) Rehabilitation activities for Bahay Kanlungan clients amounting to Php 59,500.00, (7) Orientation on Pre-marriage Counseling Accreditation Process amounting to Php 8,500.00, and (8) Search for Gender Responsive LGU and awarded 4 LGUs namely Naujan, Calapan City and Victoria as the Most Gender Responsive LGU. Provided cash prize amounting to P/ 150,000.00 each with the total amount of P/ 450,000.00.



Training/Workshop on Gender Analysis  
Tagaytay City



Search for the Gender-Responsive LGU  
Celebration

Stakeholders' consultative meetings with the **Local Council of Women, Day Care Workers, SCs, and PWDs** were conducted amounting to Php 322,742.29.



MSWDO Stakeholders' Meeting

**Recognition of Excellence in Community Service of SC/ PWD** which includes the Outstanding PWD/ Senior Citizen Awards was conducted amounting to Php 37,750.00

Seven (7) **Mandatory Celebrations** re: Women's Month, Day Care Workers Week, NDPR Week, Elderly Filipino Week, Family Week, Population Week and Children's Month were conducted with the total amount of P/ 520,300.00.



Elderly Filipino Week Celebration



Provincial Children's Month Celebration



Provincial Day Care Workers' Week Celebration

## Community Welfare Services

**Emergency Shelter Assistance (ESA)** services were provided to 862 families including Indigent Peoples (IPs) who were victims of disaster amounting to PhP17,961,000.00. Assistance in the form of housing materials for house repair and improvement was also provided.



Meeting with the ESA beneficiaries at Bayanan, Baco



Housing units at San Antonio, Victoria



**Disaster Relief/ Food for Work** assistance was provided to ninety-three (93) barangays with community undertakings amounting to Php 3,327,425.00. The assistance is given to volunteers rendering services in bayanihan style and for those victims of calamity.



Relief operation for Typhoon Nina victims

**Livelihood assistance** was provided to 462 individuals provincewide with a total amount of Php 2,674,700.00. This is an interest free loan assistance to families with the capacity to undertake income generating projects but lacks capitalization.

Eighteen (18) **Basic Business Management Trainings (BBMT)** were conducted to 462 prospective livelihood beneficiaries composed of PWDS, Senior Citizens and Women's Group.

Seventeen (17) IP leaders attended the **Capability Building Training** with an amount of Php 50,417.00. Part of the activity is the orientation on the different programs and services of national agencies and discussion about the procedures and the necessary documents to avail the program.



Capability Building for stakeholders

**Cultural Preservation** activities were also conducted with the participation of IPs in the province's founding celebration. These activities were held in appreciation of their indigenous skills amounting to Php 44,880.00.

**Aid To Individuals in Crisis Situation (AICS)** were granted to 111 IPs. AICS includes financial assistance for burial, transportation, hospitalization, guarantee to hospitals, funeral parlors and diagnostic clinics and other related services amounting to Php 124,830.00.

Four (4) PIPDAC meetings were participated by 33 IP leaders provincewide amounting to Php 93,604.00.

One (1) **Inter-Tribal Sportsfest** was conducted and participated by eight (8) municipalities composed of 289 individuals: 118 females and 171 males with the total amount of Php 198,715.00.



Inter-tribal Sportsfest

Two (2) **Preliminary Consultative Meetings** for the community organizing activities were conducted at the municipality of Mansalay. The preparatory steps of activities for community organization among IPs for 2017 amounted to Php 5,950.00.

**Capability Building Activities** conducted in 2016 were the following: (a) Training on Learning Development Intervention Course on Problem Solving and Decision Making, (b) Knowledge Product Fair of PCW AECID, (c) Climate Resilient Green Growth Planning Project – Provincial Inception Workshop for Oriental Mindoro, (d) Training of Trainers on the Utilization of the National Early Learning Curriculum for PSWDO's, (e) Attended Regional Quarterly Meeting of different sectors, (f) Program Implementation Review of Supplementary Feeding Program, (g) Training on Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction Management Training, (h) Training on Trauma Informed Care, (i) Validation Workshop for the secondary data collected and focus group discussion on priority adaptation and mitigation measures, (j) Training on scenario building workshop and vulnerability assessment geographic information system, (k) Orientation of Local Social Welfare and Development Officers in the preparation of manual of operation, (l) Training workshop for the formulation/ preparation of local climate change action plans, and (m) Training on psychosocial recovery, social and economic reintegration of trafficked persons.

### III. IMPACTS OF PROGRAMS/ PROJECTS

The provision for the immediate need of clients helped them ease the burden and cope up with their present predicaments in terms of their social needs.

The clients in Bahay Kanlungan have eventually regained self-confidence and went back to their normal functioning through the rehabilitation activities conducted by the center.

The participants of Capability Building activities have increased stakeholders' knowledge and awareness on the different laws for women, senior citizens and person with disabilities.



The federation of senior citizens and the person with disabilities organization were empowered and are now realizing their rights and privileges.

The preschool children of Provincial Capitol Day Care Center were able to gain self-confidence and reliance which are crucial in their personal development.

The emergency shelter assistance was extended to the calamity victims and indigent families and were provided a decent, safe and comfortable homes.

The livelihood assistance was provided to beneficiaries with augmented family income and resourceful but underprivileged senior citizens, IPS, women and PWDS.

The timely provision of relief goods has provided temporary relief during disaster.

#### IV. PLANS/ PROGRAMS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The office envisions the continuous implementation of the following programs: (a) Day Care Services, (b) Child Minding Center, (c) Fit for the School Program, (d) Maintenance of Crisis Center for Abused Women and Children, (e) Augmentation Support for CICL, (f) Aid to Individuals in Crisis Situation, (g) Capability Building, (h) Recognition of Excellence in Community Service for SC/PWD, and (i) Incentive to Centenarians.

The office also plans to continue the implementation of rehabilitation services to victims of disaster through: (a) Emergency Shelter Assistance, (b) Food for Work, and (c) Livelihood Assistance.

Continuous implementation of Other Services particularly Mangyan Development program will also be undertaken.

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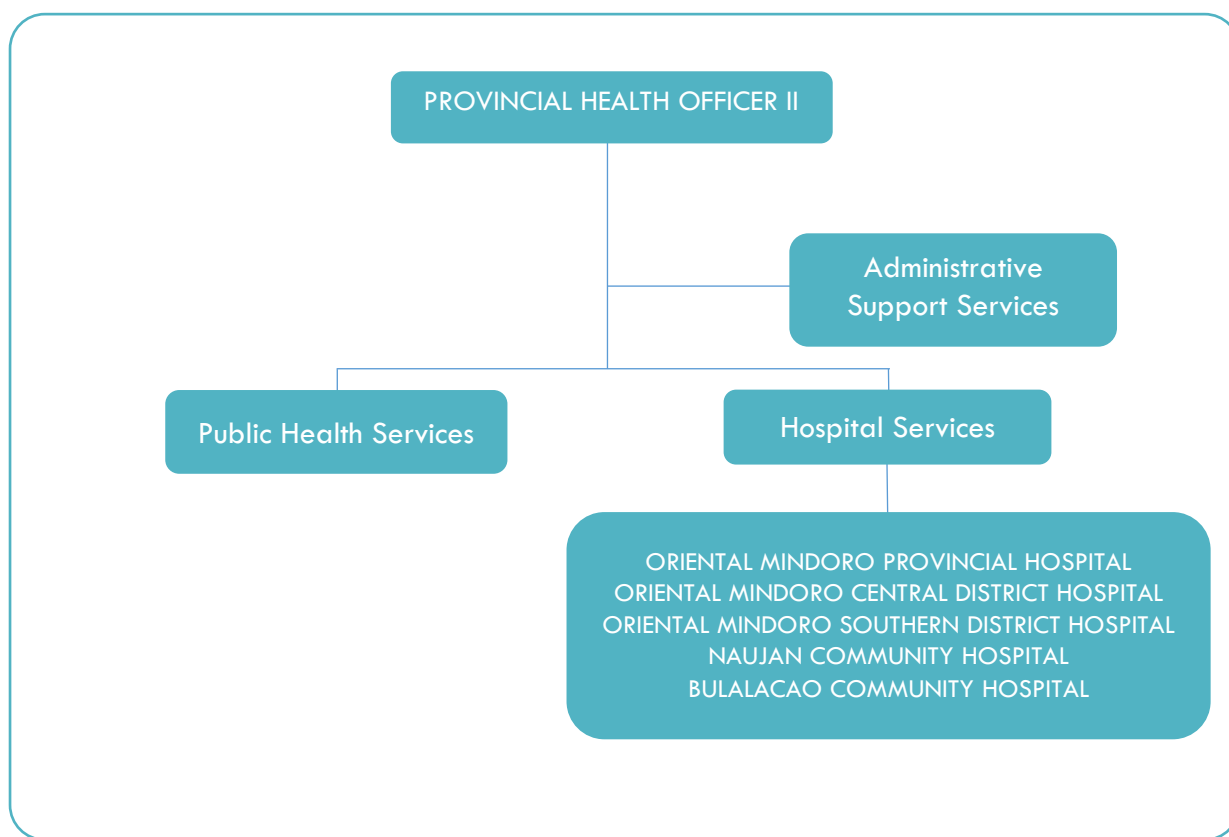
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# PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE (PHO)

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*The Provincial Health Office implements and  
oversees health programs in the province.*

**I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT**

The PHO is responsible for the implementation of health programs for the promotion of health and sanitation in the province. It is headed by the Provincial Health Officer II. PHO is composed of two divisions namely, the Public Health Services and the Hospital Services, and one Administrative Support Services Staff.

The Administrative Support Services Unit is responsible for the supervision and coordination of all administrative function in the office.

The Public Health Services Division implements and oversees projects and programs that promote and protect the general public's health. It also launches and projects that promote the environmental and overall sanitation of its constituents.

The Hospital Services Division manages the Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital (OMPH), Oriental Mindoro Central District Hospital (OMCDH), Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital (OMSDH), Naujan Community Hospital (NCH), and Bulalacao Community Hospital (BCH). It is responsible for the provision of promotive, preventive, curative, and rehabilitative health services throughout the province.

## PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

### VITAL HEALTH INDICES

The Provincial Health Office continues to provide technical assistance to the 14 Local Government Units, 1 Component City and the 426 barangays in the implementation of various health programs and the delivery of health services to the province's total population of 853,374.

Oriental Mindoro is divided into three organized Inter-local Health Zones and 18 health centers. The Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital for the North ILHZ, with catchment municipalities (Puerto Galera, San Teodoro, Baco, Calapan, Naujan, and Victoria), Oriental Mindoro Central District Hospital for the Central ILHZ catchment municipalities (Socorro, Pola, Pinamalayan, Bansud, Gloria), and Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital for the South ILHZ catchment municipalities, (Bongabong, Roxas, Mansalay, Bulalacao) working together for the realization of the Philippine Health Agenda, which is All for Health, Towards Health for All.

A concrete evidence of the province's efforts for health is the significant improvement in 2016 Vital Health Indices, particularly in the number of live births which is significantly lower than that of 2015, having a crude birth rate of 13.6 or 11,614 in 2016 compared to that of 2015 which is 20.5 or 17,312. Maternal Mortality Ratio which is 8.6 in 2016, having a higher ratio than 2015, 6 is due to the decrease in the number of live births although, with the same number of death which is 1. Infant Mortality Ratio (IMR) which recorded higher than 2015's result of 4.4 to 6.8 because of the decrease in the number of live births. Both indices have also scored lower than the national target of 19 and 52 respectively.

The province's one recorded MMR was a case of home delivery attended by a trained *hilot* or the ancient art of midwifery. With this finding, the PHO, in coordination with C/MHOs, still intends to further strengthen the implementation of policies and ordinances that prohibit home delivery and birth attendance of a non-health professional.

The province's total deaths for 2016 had an insignificant increase compared to the previous year. Crude Death Rate was 3.7 in 2016 and 3.6 in 2015. Crude Birth Rate (CBR) was recorded at 13.6 (11,614) in 2016 relatively lower than 2015 20.5 (17,312). Heart diseases, pneumonia, and cancer of all forms as the leading causes of death. Acute Respiratory Infection, Hypertension and Animal Bites were on the other hand recoded as the leading causes of morbidity.

Meanwhile, Contraceptive Prevalence Rate (CPR) decreased from 77 in 2015 to 72 in 2016, which may be due to the methods used like LAM as natural family planning method. Vigorous effort of the entire province to strengthen the implementation of the family planning program especially for those still with unmet needs will be addressed through intensified implementation of USAPAN in 2017.

On the other hand, FIC rate is sustained at 77 in 2015 and 77 in 2016, which may be attributed to the shortage of pentavalent vaccine from April to November 2016.

## Environmental Health and Sanitation Program

### Food Sanitation

There are 7,398 registered food establishments in the different municipalities of the province in 2015 but only 6,318 or 85% renewed the sanitary permits. Food handlers are 9,421 and only 9,198 or 98% applied for health certificates.

### Water Sanitation

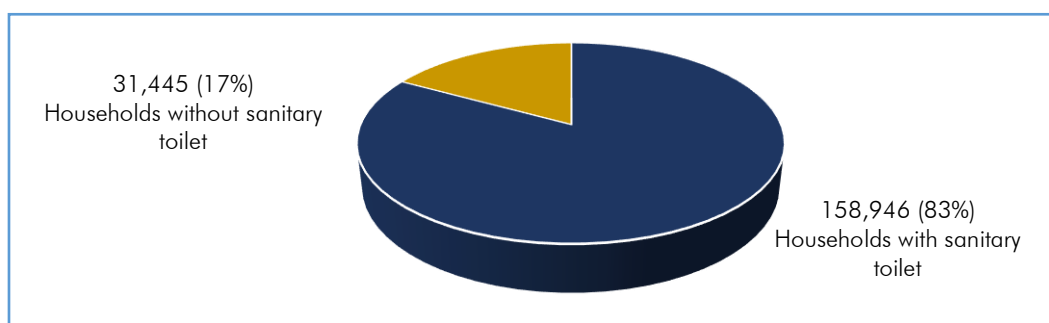
Water sampling done by RSLs using PHC bottles and Chlorine Granules 2,500 water sources disinfected and 3,905 containers disinfected

Sources	Household Served	%
Level I = 58,938	109,002	58%
Level II = 1,484	32,895	17%
Level III = 1,291	46,347	24%
Total = 61,713	188,244	100%

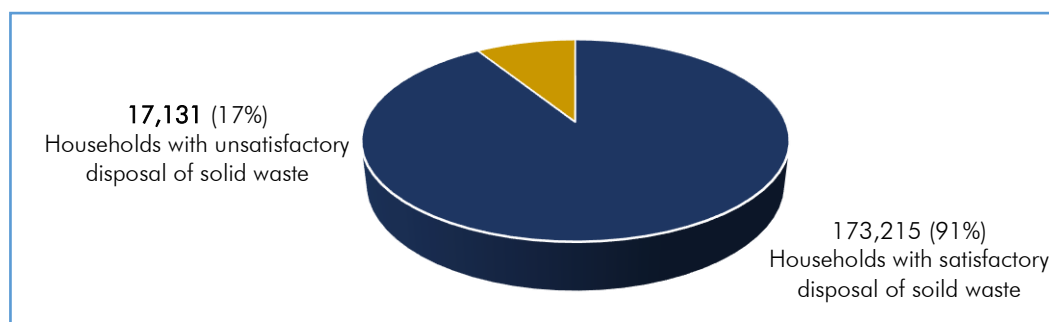
Water Refilling Station = 102

### Excreta Disposal

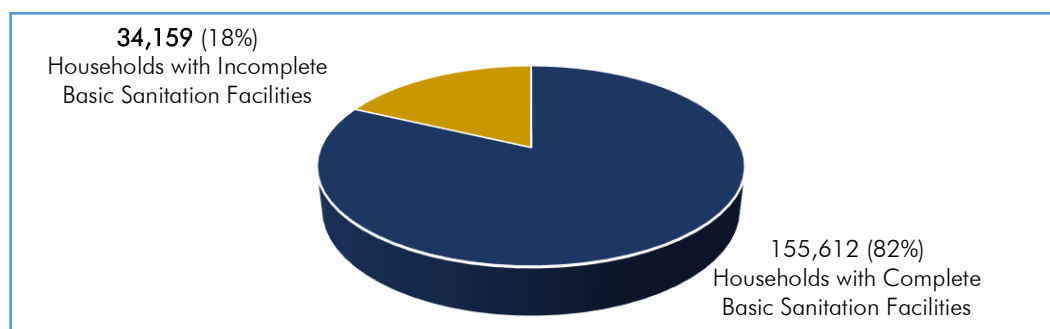
Based from the 2016 data there was a reduction in the no. of households without sanitary toilets from 36,262 or 20% (2015) to 31,445 or 17%. The Provincial Health Office and BUB program from the Regional Health Office provided the porcelain toilet bowls.



**Figure 2.** Percentage Distribution of the Province's Households  
re: Availability of Sanitary Toilets



**Figure 3.** Percentage Distribution of the Province's Households  
re: Rating of Disposal of Solid Waste



**Figure 4.** Percentage Distribution of the Province's Households re: Extent of Basic Sanitation Facilities

### Expanded Program on Immunization

Among the vaccines being provided in the province's health centers are the following:

For Children: (1) BCG vaccine, (2) Hepa B vaccine, (3) Pentavalent vaccine, (4) Oral Polio vaccine, (5) Measles vaccine, (6) Measles Mumps and Rubella (MMR), (7) Inactivated Polio vaccine (IPV), (8) Tetanus Diphtheria (TD), and (9) Measles Rubella (MR)

Pregnant Women: Tetanus Toxoid

Senior Citizens: (1) Influenza vaccine, and (2) Pneumococcal vaccine

### Filariasis Control Program

In December 24, 2015, Oriental Mindoro was declared as Filaria-Free Province.

The Transmission Assessment Survey II result is shown in the table below:

**Table 27.** Expected and Actual Population Accomplished and Quantity of Filaria-Positive Individuals from Six Schools

MUNICIPALITY	NAME OF SCHOOLS	TARGET POPULATION	TARGET ACCOMPLISHED	NO. OF POSITIVE
Puerto Galera	Ambang Elementary School	26	32	5
Baco	Camalig Mangyan School	21	21	13
	Julio Hernandez MS	249	107	1
Bongabong	Formon ES	76	69	
	Panluan ES	143	70	6
Gloria	Manguyang ES	75	68	1
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>26</b>

Source: RO MIMAROPA

From the targeted population of 4,333 based on the given data of RO MIMAROPA from DePED list of enrollees, 26 students were found positive for filarial which is 0.6% below the critical cut-off level of <1% of the total targeted school children for the TAS II. Oriental Mindoro has passed the TAS II as Filaria-Free Province.

During the Vector Mapping in Malaria Control Program (MCP), simultaneous IEC and surveillance activities in Vector-Borne including Filaria were undertaken. Attendance to consultative meetings and planning workshop in VBD Programs was done to ensure successful implementation of every activity.

### **Family Planning Program**

To ensure that Family Planning Program clients are empowered to choose, obtain and use the most effective, safe, affordable methods for birth spacing (3-5 years) and birth limiting (attaining the desired family size). This could be explained by the fact that pregnancies that are too early, too soon and too many, pose health risks to infants and mothers.

To further strengthen the implementation of the FP program and to provide a wider range of commodities for clients to choose from, the PHO, in collaboration with LuzonHealth conducted continuously FP trainings in 2016 namely FPCBT 1 and FPCBT 2: Interval IUD Insertion. Post-training Monitoring and Evaluation of FP trained HSPs were also done to ensure that they actually provide the service in their respective facilities and that their service provisions adhere to standards.

The Provincial Health Office, seeking to develop the three referral hospitals of the province as FP service delivery points, also provided assistance, including coaching and provision of FP commodities and instruments, to the three facilities.

Additionally, the province ensured that delivery of family planning messages were always part of the program of the conducted health events such as Buntis Congress and Couples Congress; and that Health Service Providers comply with the principles of Informed Choice and Volunteerism in the delivery of FP services.

With the mentioned activities directed to increase the supply of Family Planning services together with the demand generation activities conducted by the PHO in collaboration with C/MHOs the province's CPR decreased from 78% in 2015 to 72% in 2016.

### **National Leprosy Control Program**

A total of 8 patients completed treatment and 15 new cases were detected in the province. Of the new cases, almost all were diagnosed through voluntary submission for check-up in health centers and private clinics while some were through the "Kilatis Kutis", a special case detection activity.

An orientation regarding updates in leprosy case detection for midwives and BHW leaders was facilitated by Dr. Jonathan Leviste from OMPH and Dr. Lyn Mejico private physician and in cooperation with MMG private hospital IP's outreach program conducted



last December 3, 2016 at Sitio Saclag, Cagutayan , San Teodoro which was also attended by Dr. Glenda Marquez and nurses from MMG hospital.

Patients who completed treatment submitted themselves to SSS (skin slit smear) for skin check- up and further management. Two (2) patients had reactions after completed treatment and was referred to Dr. Jonathan Leviste for proper management and documentation.

Relapse in leprosy after MDT treatment occur and was experienced by one (1) patient and started re-treatment for another course MDT drugs for one (1) year.

Upon completion of treatment , patients were reminded about the early signs of leprosy reaction and they were taught also the early signs of relapse and encouraged them to have a regular check- up and patients are under surveillance for five (5) years .

### **Malaria Control Program**

Prevention-related activities were implemented in the province through the Malaria Control Program (MCP) which include: Misting and disinfection activities to avoid/protect the spread of the disease, regular conduct of borderline spraying in the borderline barangays of Bulalacao, Victoria and Puerto Galera in March & April 2016 for the 1st cycle, and in October-November 2016 for the second cycle; with a total of 3,364 houses sprayed. Case detection/finding activities were also done in 2016. A total of 1,400 slides of specimen were collected and examined; and none tested positive-giving the province its 5th year of having zero malaria case.

MCP implementers/front-liners were also sent in 2016 to different seminars/trainings and workshops to equip them on the proper and new treatment protocols and medication of malaria cases.

### **Mental Health Program**

Mental, neurological and substance use disorders interfere with the ability of adults to function in families, at work and in the society and the ability of children to develop mentally and the capability to learn.

There is a widely shared but mistaken idea that improvements in mental health require expensive technology and highly and highly specialized staff but the reality is that most of these cases that result in high morbidity and mortality can be managed by non-specialist health care providers.

As part of the Department of Health's strategies and interventions to enhance service delivery at the local level, health workers were trained with proper diagnosis and care, psychosocial assistance and medication of persons with mental health problems including children with disabilities. Through the Regional Office MiMaRoPa, the DOH has capacitated the health providers of the local government units of the province in the detection, screening, assessment, evaluation and management of mental, neurological and substance use disorders.

Another intervention is the provision of the national government of free medicines to clients/patients with these disorders thru the Medicine Access Program (MAP) of the DOH. Four of the province's municipalities are under this program: 1) Naujan 2) Pola 3) Pinamalayan and 4) Bulalacao. However, since July 2016 these municipalities have not been receiving medicines under the program due to auditing problems in the national level. Some patients need to purchase the required dose in order to continue medication.

Under the present administration of Pres. Rodrigo Duterte, an intensified "war against drugs" has been launched to counter the problems of drug abuse and illicit trafficking which has blown into a gigantic one. As part of the government's campaign to warn illegal traffickers and users to stop their activity, "Oplan Tokhang", a project of the Phil. National Police was launched to be implemented nationwide. "Tokhang", from the Visayan word Toktok and Hangyo which means to approach and talk, has been conducted in the province and resulted to a number of drug users and pushers.

Report from all municipal police stations had totaled to 630 drug pushers, 8753 drug users and 51 drug users and pusher at the same time. Screening, counseling, drug testing and referral were conducted among these surrenderees. Calapan City has conducted community based rehabilitation with the help of the DOH regional office and some religious and non-government organizations.

The provincial government has likewise established a rehabilitation and recovery center in response to Pres. Duterte's campaign. The old Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital is being refurbished to be the home of the clients who will undergo in-patient rehabilitation.

### **Provincial Epidemiology and Surveillance Unit**

The Philippine Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (PIDSR) program through the Provincial Epidemiology and Surveillance Unit (PESU) is at its best in improving the quality of Surveillance System in the province.

Under the Weekly Notifiable Diseases there were 5,012 cases reported through PIDSR from January 1-December 31, 2016. Most of the cases reported were Influenza like Illness, Dengue, Typhoid Fever, Acute Bloody Diarrhea, Bacterial Meningitis, Leptospirosis, Non-Neonatal Tetanus and Pertussis.

Under the Immediately Notifiable Diseases, there were only 3 Vaccine Preventable Diseases with 11 cases. Those were Acute Flaccid Paralysis (1 case), Measles (9 cases), and Adverse Event Following Immunization (1 case).

A total of 216 specimens were submitted to Research Institute for Tropical Medicine (RITM). Confirmed Cases of Dengue (59 cases), Chikungunya (10 cases), and Leptospirosis (4 cases) were identified. Result of all laboratory examinations were forwarded to concerned Disease Reporting Units (DRU) of the different Municipalities.

Notifiable cases reported through PIDSR came from 25 Disease Reporting Units of the province. The status of reporting greatly improved with the Orientation of the Hospital Personnel all throughout the province and the involvement and assistance of the NDPs assigned in the different municipalities.

## Schistosomiasis Control and Elimination Program

Oriental Mindoro has four (4) schisto endemic municipalities, Pola, Socorro, Victoria & Naujan with 34 endemic barangays. Series of trainings and seminars were likewise conducted for the front-line health workers and stakeholders to identify the most endemic barangay in their localities and do preventive and control measures. Barangay Task Forces were created; orientation and advocacy lectures were conducted on how schistosomiasis will be prevented and controlled in their areas.

Based on the output of the Focal Prevalence Survey, in spite of the efforts done in the elimination and control of Schistosomiasis results, endemicity is still high. Thus, comprehensive strategies and interventions should be considered to achieve the target prevalence rate of 0.09%.

With the result of the Focal Prevalence Survey, Sentinel Surveillance was conducted by Team WHO, DOH Central Office, PHO and LGUs concerned to assess the vulnerability of community to the disease and to make plans and recommendations in controlling the spread of the disease with the following plans and recommendations:

### PLANS

1. Continue providing Praziquantel
2. Augmentation of side reaction drugs
3. Provide funds for the capacity enhancement of the LGUs and other stakeholders, monitoring, advocacy, health education and snail control
4. Logistic support to RSIs
5. Creation of Schistosomiasis Task Force
6. Support to LGUs' operation and conduct of advocacy.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Gains must be sustained through strengthened and active surveillance of human and snail vectors, infection control – treatment of all cases found, transmission control – sanitation and hygiene by way of health infrastructures, safe water supply, WST, ordinances to control animal hosts, mass treatment of school children, and microscopy training of laboratory staff.

Creation of Schisto Task Force with the following functions:

- To formulate plans and activities or pass resolutions to the Brgy. Council to support the implementation of the plans.
- Conduct information drive to create awareness to the community regarding the implementation of plans and activities.
- Snail control or snail surveillance must be strengthened and conducted with the strong/active participation of all sectors: LGUs, barangay Officials, BHWs, the whole community especially owners of the snail sites.
- Hiring of Medical Technologists to conduct laboratory procedures and sentinel surveillance among school children.

## STI Program

The Prevalence increasing of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases in the province and in the country are continuously reported and documented in the HIV/AIDS and ART Registry of the Philippines (HARP) of the Epidemiology Bureau. Data shows that there is a need to address the rising epidemiology especially among vulnerable group. Moreover, it was reported that HIV and AIDS knowledge remain low at only around 17% among the young general population and 35 to 37 % for young key population (KP).

According to HIV/AIDS Registry of the Philippines, Epidemiology Bureau of the province have a total of 5 full blown AIDS and 23 HIV cases from January to December 2016. Comparatively there was a significant increase in number from 2 cases of AIDS and 22 HIV cases in 2015.

## Tuberculosis Control Program

Province of Oriental Mindoro contributed registered TB All Forms of 3,510 for the whole year of 2016. Provincial Health Office of Oriental Mindoro identified TB disease as the sixth leading cause of morbidity and eight for mortality.

Continuous significant activities were conducted to scale up the number of case finding and effective TB disease treatment. Partnerships among different sectors were also done to reach the vulnerable groups like the Indigenous Peoples and those in prison.

Multi Drug Resistant TB disease is now becoming rampant, having the two sites for presumptive MDR TB, cases are continuously rising. To address this urgent issue, with the help from the Philippines Business for Social Progress (PBSP) and Lung Center of the Philippines, Oriental Mindoro had been one of the initial recipient of Integrated Directly Observe Treatment (iDOTS) Training in MIMAROPA. PBSP donated an iDOTS package for every RHU which will implement the program amounting to PhP100,000.00 worth of equipment. Included in the trainings conducted is TB Disease Assessment and Infection Control Workshop to enhance health workers' capabilities to ensure correct and accurate management.

For the very first time in MIMAROPA, Oriental Mindoro was the first province to have collaboration with Regional Office and National Commission on Indigenous People in the conduct of intensified case finding in IP communities in five municipalities (Puerto Galera, San Teodoro, Baco, Naujan and Victoria). To facilitate a successful conduct of TB case finding, selected IP Barangay Health Workers were given training on smear preparation and revised MOP orientation since they will be the treatment partners of TB IP patients.

The province was also selected in the conduct of NTP Prevalence Survey in the Municipality of Naujan for research purposes of the Central Office to improve and strengthen NTP guidelines.

Annually, the province celebrates TB Caravan with Philippine Business for Social Progress as the major proponent of the activity. Various activities were conducted to raise community awareness like advocacy lectures and poster making contest. Advocacies have a large impact to create awareness in the community.

The province continuously identifies different groups to be targeted for the conduct of advocacy lectures. Aside from the TB Caravan, a World TB Celebration was conducted in schools for they can serve as information disseminator in the respective communities. Prisons were also visited as they also belong to TB vulnerable groups. Wardens and inmates were encourage to support the program to control/ eliminate TB disease in jails.

### **Tobacco Control Program**

The Province of Oriental Mindoro is still in the process of developing ordinance for tobacco regulation. Some municipalities like San Teodoro, Puerto Galera, Victoria, Socorro, Gloria, Bansud and Roxas as well as the City of Calapan, have their respective Tobacco Regulation Ordinance. Among the government hospitals, the New Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital (OMPH) in Calapan City already launched and started implementing the Anti-Smoking Law in 2011. During the course of monitoring in different areas of the province, some issues were cited which commonly hinders the achievement of the purpose of the program.

Enforcement of the law became harder in localities with the presence of local officials who smoke and some hindered the approval of ordinances and resulted to having no ordinance at all, for the Tobacco Control Program.

Strengthening the conduct of advocacies regarding the program in all Municipalities and Barangays in coordination with SP/ SB to ensure enactment of ordinances up to the Barangay level to achieve a Healthy, Smoke -free environment in all Barangays, Municipalities and City of the Province of Oriental Mindoro.

### **Rabies Prevention and Control Program**

There are 3 Animal Bite Treatment Centers (ABTC) and one Animal Bite Center (ABC) in the province as of January, 2016. Rabies Training Seminar was conducted in San Mateo, Rizal, on October 25-28, 2016. This was attended by Municipal Health Officers and Nurses of the municipalities of Pola and Pinamalayan and the Provincial Coordinator. There is a need for thorough understanding and awareness of the mechanics of the program to ensure a better service and an effective control in its implementation. Provision of technical assistance to the ABTCs to cope up with the required standards and eventually, be certified, i.e. in accomplishing the Self-Assessment Form prior to submission to Regional Office MIMAROPA for accreditation / renewal; Provision of Pre-exposure and Post Exposure (PrEP/ PEP) cards, and Rabies Registry Books as well as other available IEC materials covering the program during the monitoring visits; Collection and consolidation of monthly and quarterly reports from the ABTCs` and submission to the Regional Coordinator according to the expected reporting schedule were all subsequently done. Allocations of rabies vaccines provided by the Regional office, for ABTCs` supply were also promptly done to ensure no stock out. Advocacy activities were also performed during monitoring activities with other program coordinators at the Barangay Health Stations. Meeting with barangay officials present during the visits were strategically done to spread the "news".

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# HOSPITAL SERVICES

OMPH – Calapan  
OMCDH – Pinamalayan  
OMSDH – Roxas  
NCH – Naujan  
BCH – Baco

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The Public Health Office supervises five (5) government-owned hospitals.

Its flagship hospital is the Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital. It caters patients from the province and from the neighboring provinces of Occidental Mindoro, Romblon, and Palawan.

Oriental Mindoro Central District Hospital is situated at Papandayan, Pinamalayan covering the Central Inter Local Health Zone catchment municipalities of the province.

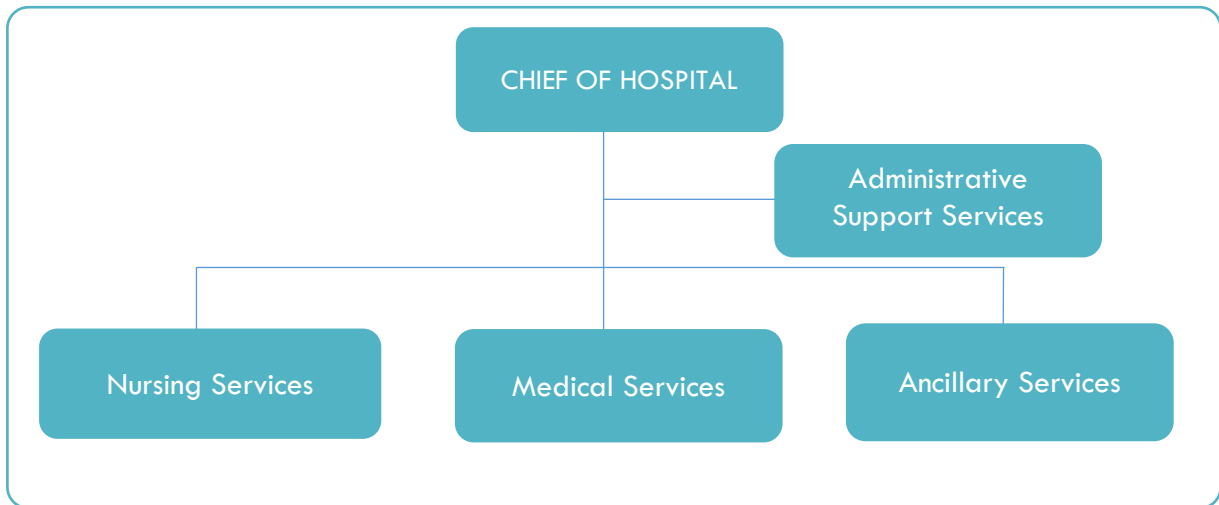
Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital stands as the core referral hospital in the South Inter-Local Health Zone catchment municipalities of the province (Bongabong, Roxas, Mansalay and Bulalacao).

Naujan Community Hospital is located at Barangay Santiago, Naujan, under the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro. Its catchment populations are Naujan, nearby barangays of Calapan and Victoria.

Bulalacao Community Hospital is located at Barangay Campaasan, Bulalacao, Oriental Mindoro and is the satellite hospital at the southernmost part of the province.



Shown below is the organizational structure of the five government-owned hospitals:



The Administrative Unit provides administrative services, general support, and services to the whole hospital.

The Medical Services Section includes medical officers and specialists that aim to provide quality health care to the hospital's patients.

The Nursing Services Section provide nursing care and aide to the out-patients and admitted patients of the hospital.

Lastly, the Ancillary Support Services Section provide patient support services to all of the patients in the hospital.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

This section discusses the summary of accomplishments of the five (5) hospitals in 2016.

### A. MEDICAL SERVICES

The hospitals under the Provincial Health Office rendered medical services to thousands of patients in the province. Shown below are the data on inpatient admissions, newborn deliveries, outpatient visits, and deaths for 2016:

**Table 28.** Medical Services Rendered in 2016

	OMPH	OMCDH	OMSDH	NCH	BCH
<b>In-Patient Admissions</b>					
Total number of inpatients (admissions, including newborns)	26,244	6,458			
Total Discharges (Alive)	25,275	2,577			
Total patients admitted and discharged on the same day	424	94			
Total number of inpatient bed days (service days)	112,033	2,476			
Total number of inpatients transferred TO THE FACILITY from another facility for inpatient care	15,710	169			
Total number of inpatients transferred FROM THE FACILITY to another facility for inpatient care	127	247			
Total number of patients remaining in the hospital as of midnight last day of previous year	343	40			
Total number of pediatric patients			2,717		
Total number of medical patients			2,990		
Total number of surgical patients			117		
Total number of obstetrics patients			1,377		
<b>SURGICAL OPERATIONS</b>					
Total number of major operations performed	891		117		
Total number of minor operations performed	3,696	1,138	1,988		
<b>Newborn Deliveries</b>					
Total number of in-facility deliveries	5,263	1,118	1,348	40	
<b>Outpatient Visits</b>					
Total number of outpatient visits	147,389	17,385	7,533		
<b>Emergency Visits</b>					
Total number of emergency visits	29,709	10,806		1,211	
<b>Deaths</b>					
Total number of in-patient deaths	964	22	110	1	
Total number of emergency room deaths	146	18			
Total number of cases declared "dead on arrival"	92	41	60	25	
Total number of stillbirths	97	9			
Total number of neonatal deaths	141	3			
Total number of maternal deaths	4				
<b>Other Medical Services</b>					

Total number of immunization doses administered to children 0-59 months	8,116	1,374			
Total cases of confirmed Dengue	1,420	288			
Total number of newly-diagnosed Tuberculosis	85				
Newborn Screening		1,082			
Animal Bite Treatment Center	8,768	4,048			

## B. ANCILLARY SERVICES

The hospitals also provided ancillary services to thousands of patients. Shown below are the data on medical imaging tests, laboratory and diagnostic tests, blood bank services, and dietary services provided:

**Table 31.** Ancillary Services Rendered in 2016

	OMPH	OMCDH	OMSDH	NCH	BCH
<b>Testing</b>					
Total number of medical imaging tests (all types including x-rays, ultrasound, CT scans, etc.)	24,630	1,442	3,086		
Total number of laboratory and diagnostic tests (all types, excluding medical imaging)	276,303	31,631	142,212	9,213	
Total number of blood bank services			5,515		
<b>Dietary Services</b>					
Total number of meals for patients' routine diets served			69,375	7,190	
Total number dietary counselling conducted				456	

## C. OTHER RELATED SERVICES

### 1. Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital

- Animal Bite Center**

Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital is an accredited Animal Bite Center and offers 24 hour service with a total of 8,768 patients provided with Rabipur, Verorab, and Erig anti- rabies vaccine.

These patients were also provided with health education and IEC materials since preventive measures are still the best treatment for rabies prevention. Advocacy for responsible pet ownership and enactment of municipal, barangay ordinances was promoted.

- OMPH-Based Family Planning Program**

The following are the Hospital-Based Family Planning accomplishment records for the year 2016: (a) Bilateral tubal Ligation – 532, (b) DMPA - 11, (c) Pills -24, (d) IUD- 523, (e) LAM – 681, and (f) Counselling conducted - 3,259.

The Partnership with USAID's Luzon Health has provided good support in capacitating health service provider in various Family Planning Services and in broadening the range of Family Planning methods for men and women.



Participants listening to the lecturer on the Breastfeeding Lecture Day held last July 11, 2016



Medical Officers of the OMPH checking a patient during the Free Ligation Operation last August 10, 2016

- **OMPH TB –DOTS /PMDT Facility**

Currently, TB-DOTS program is utilizing the following approach for case finding of tuberculosis: (a) Tuberculin skin Testing, (b) Direct Sputum Smear microscopy, (c) Chest X-ray examination, and (d) Gene Expert examination.

676 Sputum examinations were performed, 85 were positive for TB Bacilli. Among these patients, 13 were cured, 32 completed treatment and one died.

725 patients were tested using Gene Expert machine; They are Presumptive Drug Resistant –TB tested, 50 were confirmed drug resistant – TB while 64 were confirmed Rifampicin resistant–TB, undergoing supervised treatment in the hospital.

- **Other services**

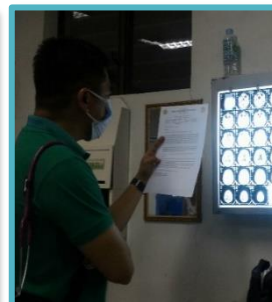
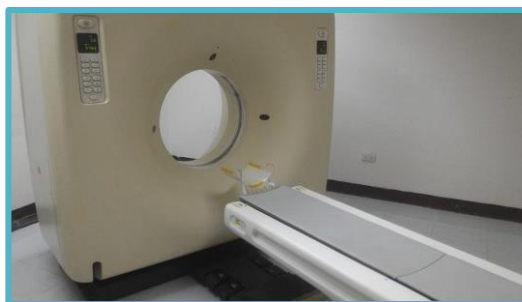
- 3,948 Indigent Patient were enrolled at Point of Care Program as compliance to the The National Health insurance Act of 2003 (RA 7875).
- 2,124 DepEd teachers and dependents were profiled and enlisted.
- Mobile Blood Donation conducted where it was recorded that there were 3,966 donors and 2,257 In-House Donors.
- Six (6) KPSM –Medical Dental Mission were attended province-wide.
- Two (2) Internationally-sponsored Medical/Surgical and Dental Missions were conducted.
- Two (2) Medical Dental Missions were also conducted at Provincial Jail.
- Four (4) Hostings of the Lakbay Aral of Different provinces were organized.
- One (1) Recognition Day was conducted for Mass Blood Donation.
- One (1) Mandatory Drug Testing was carried out for all OMPH Employees.
- Disaster Preparedness Seminar (Fire, Earthquake and Flood) was also conducted.

## 2. Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital

Although OMSDH was licensed under Infirmary with in-patients, the hospital was able to house many minor and surgical missions especially those from foreign health organizations under special permit from the DOH central office – Secretary of Health.

Listed below the hospitals accomplishments:

- Attainment of 188% collection efficiency from the estimated Php 9,792,816.00 to actual Php 18,452,897.55 hospital income.
- Surgical Mission Saarland Germany in Feb 22 to March 9, 2016 with 147 beneficiaries
- Operation Smile by Philippine Band of Mercy and Ruel Foundation in March 17 to 19, 2016 where 39 recipients benefited.
- Bilateral Tubal Ligation by Marie Stopes International in April 14, 2016 and August 12, 2016.
- Started of Operation of CT scan in May, 2016



A CT scan machine was installed in OMSDH in May 2016. This is to facilitate the early diagnosis of patients with possible cerebro-vascular accident and other medical issues related to brain injuries especially those victims of vehicular accidents or head traumas

- Implementation on No Balance Billing to patients without Philhealth
- Hospital emergency room renovation and expansion
- Point of Care Program
- Accreditation as Mother & Baby-Friendly Health Facility in Sep. 29, 2016



Now that it is under the new name of OMSDH, it is one of the many programs being revived and has been active in the promotion of welfare of mothers and babies being born in the facility.

- Outreach programs:

- Medical mission in OMPJ
- Attended to the medical needs of typhoon evacuees in the different identified evacuation centers in Roxas
- Attended to the medical needs of stranded patients in Dangay port last Dec. 26, 2016



The hospital medical team immediately responded to assist and evaluate the medical conditions of stranded passengers especially the senior citizens and the young ones.

- Facilitating and sponsoring Bloodletting activity in John Paul College in Sept. 28, 2016



OMSDH in coordination with John Paul College and Oriental Mindoro Blood Council conducted a bloodletting program in September 28, 2016

- Gift giving to inmates of Roxas Provincial Jail in Dec. 2016

### 3. Bulalacao Community Hospital

- **Buntis Day** – is being conducted at BCH every Friday which serves as a venue for Mother's & Breastfeeding Class. Information on safe motherhood, child, and newborn care is discussed and facility-based delivery is encouraged. The increase in the number of pre-natal consultation and of women who opted to deliver in the facility which resulted to zero maternal mortality is a significant indicator in the effectiveness of advocacy program.
- On **Newborn Screening Program Implementation** which is included in the information dissemination campaign, a 100% coverage is attributed to the willingness of the parents to have their newborns screened for a metabolic disorder to prevent mental retardation and even death.
- A close **Coordination with Rural Health Units (RHU)** is very helpful in the control or confinement of disease in certain barangay. The increases in the number of typhoid case



admission prompted BCH to report or refer the affected area to Rural Health Unit for prompt investigation so proper action will be taken by them. With the information campaign both by RHU and BCH, the cases of typhoid fever were controlled and the chance of affecting other barangays was prevented. No record of mortality for typhoid case reported.

- On **Pulmonary Tuberculosis Program**, as a referring facility for TB DOTS and expected of 1-2 positive TB case referral every month, 100% successful TB referral for 2016 is achieved. Positive TB cases were enrolled at RHU-TB DOTS for treatment and management, and it's due to proper screening and referral



Health Promotion and Advocacy Program  
Mother and Breastfeeding class



Newborn screening program  
implementation

### III. IMPACTS OF PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

#### A. Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital

OMPH was able to continuously provide its constituents quality and affordable healthcare throughout the years.

Implementation of Point of Care in the hospital has reduced the financial burden of the patients and at the same time, it also increased the hospital's income through Philhealth reimbursement.

DOH, PCSO, DSWDO, PSWDO, Gold Card & other agency's Financial Assistance to indigent patients have augmented the hospital expenditures of the patients and reduced provincial government's subsidy to the hospital.

#### B. Oriental Mindoro Central District Hospital

##### 1. Animal Bite Treatment Center

The center has ensured an effective and efficient management for eventual reduction if not elimination of human rabies and to increase voluntary pre-exposure among high risk group such as animal handlers, field workers, and health staff working in the rabies unit.

##### 2. Epidemiology and Surveillance Program

This program has reduced the count of mortality, morbidity and disability caused by communicable diseases and related conditions.

### 3. Health Education Promotion Program

Health Education and individual teaching health to patients and significant others has helped in the fast and easy recovery of a sick individual and also for the promotion of health to prevent the occurrence of preventable diseases and spreading of communicable diseases and to practice and maintain healthy life style.

### 4. Family Planning /Reproductive Health and Newborn Screening Program

The program has reduced the neonatal mortality, infant deaths, under-five and maternal mortality through Family Planning Program by providing universal access to FP information and services.

## C. Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital

OMSDH has provided efficient and effective up-to-date health care services to its catchment municipalities.

The efficiency of OMCDH personnel in handling diseases has decreased the cases of diseases to more barangays.

## D. Naujan Community Hospital

With the Mother's Class program every Thursday, several pregnant women from the catchment populations were oriented and equipped with knowledge on breastfeeding and safe motherhood.

The patients were updated on certain diseases with our Health Education Program every month to encourage active participation from the clients during the discussion. Topics on prevalence diseases, signs and symptoms, and prevention were discussed in order to reiterate the fact that prevention is always better than cure.

## E. Bulalacao Community Hospital

Bulalacao Community Hospital was able to deliver quality healthcare to the province's far-flung communities in Bulalacao. It was also able to disseminate health care information to the people in these communities through its programs like Buntis Day and Newborn Screening Program. These programs reduced the neonatal mortality, infant deaths, under-five and maternal mortality

Its efficiency in handling communicable diseases prevented the spread of typhoid fever to more barangays in Bulalacao.

Its efforts to promote healthcare and healthcare information provide evident results like the enrollment of positive TB cases at RHU-TB DOTS for treatment and management.



#### IV. PLANS FOR ENSUING YEAR

##### A. Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital

These are the plans of OMPH that are presumed for the following year:

1. The OMPH plans to upgrade the hospital from Level I with 100 beds capacity to Level II with 300 beds capacity.
2. There will also be the construction of the Psychiatric Ward (Acute Psychiatric Unit).
3. The OMPH also aims to sustain the implementation of Mother Baby Friendly Hospital and the provision of Breastfeeding room.
4. It also targets to enter into the Memorandum of Agreement through accredited contractors for the hauling & Segregation of Hospital Infectious Medical Waste.
5. An Accreditation of New Ambulance with complete equipment is expected to be pursued by next year.
6. Lastly, the OMPH plans to implement the Drug Abuse Prevention and Rehabilitation Program for the whole province.

##### B. Oriental Mindoro Central District Hospital

1. Continue to complete the construction of ER-OPD Complex-Phase I.
2. The renovation of "Typhoon Nona" Damage in our hospital will be pushed to completion.
3. Point of Care & PhilHealth Portal which started Sept 2016 is aimed to be fully implemented for the CILHZ.

##### C. Oriental Mindoro Southern District Hospital

The OMSDH aims to undertake the following plans and programs for 2017:

1. Improved access to quality hospital services
  - a. 100% Medical Services provided
  - b. 100% Nursing Services provided
  - c. 100% Ancillary Services provided
2. 100% Tamang Serbisyo para sa Kalusugan ng Pamilya (TSeKaP) implemented
3. 100% Directly observe treatment and short course chemotherapy clinics implemented (TB-DOTS)
4. Animal Bite Treatment Center maintained
5. 100% Family Planning services provided
6. HIV/AIDS Clinic installed and operational
7. All indigent in-patient enrolled at Point of Care
8. Nine (9) Medical missions participated

##### D. Naujan Community Hospital

NCH proposes the following plans for 2017 as part of its development and quality medical services to its constituents:

1. Application of hospital as Point of Care
2. Letter of Intent has been approved by Philhealth last January 11, 2017 and processing the requirements for the application as Point of Care.
3. Request financial assistance from different agency (PSWDO, PCSO, DSWD and MSWD).
4. Request for additional manpower (JO) from the Municipal
5. Government of Naujan and re-evaluate the OIP plan.
6. Construction of Isolation and Mangyan Ward.
7. Construction of new water source.
8. Construction of power house and installation of new generator set.
9. Construction and upgrading of access road to ER-OPD
10. Renovation of the new and old hospital building

#### **E. Bulalacao Community Hospital**

BCH proposes a Php 10,607,446.00 budget for the year 2017. Php 8,951,000.00 for personal services which includes salaries and wages & Php 1,656,000.00 for MOOE intended for traveling, food, office, medicines, medical supplies and other maintenance & operating expenses. Specifically, other plans include:

1. Training or sending the staff to seminars like orientation in PGOM General Policies prior to deployment, Development Training for Administrative Support, Proper Housekeeping, Value Chain Analysis and other training which is necessary for staff development is on the training plan.
2. The facility is Philhealth Accredited and is on the process of completing the necessary documents for "Point of Care Program" of Philhealth.
3. Electronic birth and death registration, as well as electronic claims for Philhealth implementation, might happen this 2017.
4. For the improvement of physical plant and facilities, repairs of electrical wiring and improvement of water supply system are also included in the plan.

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Andrew Peregrine Arellano  
*Nurse*

Queterio M. Il Aveno  
*Nurse*

Reticio Asilo  
*Nurse*

Jealyn B. Atienza  
*Nurse*

Shyrine Atienza  
*Nurse*

Rimelyn R. Balois  
*Nurse*

Ruth Balois  
*Nurse*

Barola Almond Amparo  
*Nurse*

Maylin A. Bernardo  
*Nurse*

Adelf Grace Bronce  
*Nurse*

Arriane Fe Bueno  
*Nurse*

Dianne M. Cabrera  
*Nurse*

Felisa Kamille Angela Carena  
*Nurse*

Janine B. Carmend  
*Nurse*

Kristine E. Catly  
*Nurse*

Kevin James Coling  
*Nurse*

Rose Camille M. Codillana  
*Nurse*

Luh Ebenezer Contreras  
*Nurse*

Kristoff St. John Cuasay  
*Nurse*

Jessevie Cuhapin  
*Nurse*

Ma. Lerelyn Datinguinoo  
*Nurse*

Ma. Lorielyn Datinguinoo  
*Nurse*

Maureen M. De Castro  
*Nurse*

Joyce Ann C. De Leon  
*Nurse*

Katrina Marie Delos Reyes  
*Nurse*

Ma. Cecilia Delos Reyes  
*Nurse*

Amelia A. Desbarbieux  
*Nurse*

Emmie Rose De Torres  
*Nurse*

Criszales Diasnes  
*Nurse*

Eliseo Jr Dimaano  
*Nurse*

Gerlie A. Dimayuga  
*Nurse*

Ronaliza Dimasacat  
*Nurse*

Virna Mae C. Duque  
*Nurse*

Jene Marri Elegido  
*Nurse*

Jennifer N. Esmillo  
*Nurse*

Noemi P. Gamboa  
*Nurse*

Jenely Gayoso  
*Nurse*

Angeli Celine S. Garong  
*Nurse*

Grace Ederly Godoy  
*Nurse*

Jaypee C. Hernandez  
*Nurse*

Sonea Krista Hernandez  
*Nurse*

Donna Fe Crystel R. Ilao  
*Nurse*

Mary Glen Joie Jusi  
*Nurse*

Darlyn P. Lalongisip  
*Nurse*

Jemlyn Latorilla  
*Nurse*

Rechelle P. Linga  
*Nurse*

Ma. Lourdes S. Mabuti  
*Nurse*

Boy George Leuin Macrohon  
*Nurse*

Nikki Angelica Magnaye  
*Nurse*

Marlon L. Malinao  
*Nurse*

Reymond Manalon  
*Nurse*

Patrick Joseph Magsino  
*Nurse*

Charmaine Joy Manuben  
*Nurse*

Mary Ann Masangkay  
*Nurse*

Ann Margaret Morales  
*Nurse*

Lylebeth Mendoza  
*Nurse*

Ma. Bianca A Moreno  
*Nurse*

Avierre Innah Fides Ornedo  
*Nurse*

Rhea Leslie A. Panopio  
*Nurse*

Max T. Jr. Perez  
*Nurse*

Geeniyah Nenette C. Pineda  
*Nurse*

Eileen A. Ramirez  
*Nurse*

Jenny Ramirez  
*Nurse*

Haidie Ramos  
*Nurse*

Shiela J. Ramos  
*Nurse*

Jessica Rayos  
*Nurse*

Anjo A. Remegio  
*Nurse*

Noruel B. Reuyan  
*Nurse*

Isaac Libya Rivera  
*Nurse*

Elreen Ann P. Rodelas  
*Nurse*

Rachel Rollan  
*Nurse*

Jayson M. Ronquillo  
*Nurse*

Bryan S. Santos  
*Nurse*

Rachel Lery C. Tan  
*Nurse*

Sara Jane Tañedo  
*Nurse*

Renly Fe B. Tatlonghari  
*Nurse*

Charmaine Maica Tolentino  
*Nurse*

Jonnalyn Tria Urgel  
*Nurse*

Arvin M. Uriarte  
*Nurse*

Carmina Villanueva  
*Nurse*

Myrniffe Baculo  
*Nursing Attendant*

Jacquelyn Braza  
*Nursing Attendant*

Aileen G. Camo  
*Nursing Attendant*

Ira Erwin V. Caralde  
*Nursing Attendant*

Kristine Castromero  
*Nursing Attendant*

Mary Jane Follosa  
*Nursing Attendant*

Leizel B. Junio  
*Nursing Attendant*

Aubrey Liim  
*Nursing Attendant*

Jennelie Malubag  
*Nursing Attendant*

Myla L. Magnaye  
*Nursing Attendant*

Reymond P. Manalo  
*Nursing Attendant*

Marcelo Ruth  
*Nursing Attendant*

Lloyd T. Matudio  
*Nursing Attendant*

Almalyn Muning  
*Nursing Attendant*

Clarisse R. Gobis  
*Nursing Attendant*

Jerick Marasigan  
*Nursing Attendant*

Marissa G. Remo  
*Nursing Attendant*

Miriam Niebres  
*Nursing Attendant*

Eliza Menor  
*Nursing Attendant*

Christine Joy Onal  
*Nursing Attendant*

Ferniliza Ramirez  
*Nursing Attendant*

Rey Datinguino  
*Data Encoder*

Nympha F. Dalisay  
*Midwife*

Nikka B. Balcosa  
*Midwife*

Catlyn C. Caba  
*Midwife*

Marife S. Capile  
*Midwife*

Geraldine A. Cajayon  
*Midwife*

Teresita Delgado  
*Midwife*

Ma. Beatriz M. Jimenez  
*Midwife*

Flor E. Lafuente  
*Midwife*

Geraldine Luna  
*Midwife*

Ma. Lourdes Saguid Mabuti  
*Midwife*

April A. Mercado  
*Nurse*

Jeanne Mercado  
*Midwife*

Epitacia M. Mercado  
*Midwife*

Paul Alvin Mercado  
*Nurse*

Geraldine Moncada  
*Midwife*

Nancy Peñamente  
*Midwife*

Arlyn Seña  
*Midwife*

Mayeth de Torres  
*Midwife*

## ORIENTAL MINDORO CENTRAL DISTRICT HOSPITAL

**Guillermo A. Gonzales**  
*Chief of Hospital*

### Medical Services

Maria Consuelo Marinas – Bauson  
*Medical Officer V*

Chester James M. De Castro  
*Medical Officer IV*

Wendy Joy Concepcion Ligamzon  
*Medical Officer IV*

Renalin C. Ame  
*Medical Officer*

Sharon Fernandez  
*Medical Officer*

Roberto Martin Mercene  
*Medical Officer*

Donna B. Alvarez  
*Dentist II*

### Administrative Services

Herminia Historillo  
*Administrative Officer I*

Charo Mae L. Tabares  
*Social Welfare Officer I*

Narciso F. Inay  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Jaylord O. Sapusao  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Ray Francis Arriola  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Merlo Alegre  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Marissa Cortez  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Clarito P. Espiritu  
*Administrative Aide I*

Jaime S. Gado  
*Administrative Aide I*

Sapurna, Alberto  
*Administrative Aide I*

Sison Thomas  
*Administrative Aide I*

Arenas, Aldrin  
*Administrative Aide I*

Cui, Cristobal  
*Administrative Aide I*  
Jaypee John Delas Alas  
*Administrative Aide I*

Dennis Mabansag  
*Administrative Aide I*

Uldarico Montaron  
*Administrative Aide I*

Ramon D. Zoleta  
*Admin Aide I*

Leonila P. Laurel  
*Cash Clerk I*

Sherlita M. Madera  
*Laundry Worker*

Michael M. Vitto  
*Construction Maintenance Man*

Miguel Agamata  
*Security Guard*

Marcelino Sapunto  
*Security Guard*

Ryan Seno  
*Security Guard*

Jane Ong  
*Administrative Aide*

Lionel Angelo Quimson  
*Administrative Aide*

### Nursing Services

Virginia C. Gonzales  
*Nurse IV*

Sionela J. Agoncillo  
*Nurse II*

Jean Catherine M. Dimaano  
*Nurse I*

Ma. Lilia Macalindong  
Nurse I  
Larah Joyce J. Manalo  
Nurse I

Joan Glenn Pacia  
Nurse I

Marie Shiela Vitto  
Nurse I

Jeanne S. Abalos  
Nurse I

Erlinda V. Josue  
Midwife II

Mary Grace Montealegre  
Nurse

Jeniffer Sagaral  
Nurse

Sharon Nitural  
Nurse

Paulene Innah Sario  
Nurse

John Dade Singson  
Nurse

Ofelia Jalos  
Nursing Attendant

Jun Julian Lanete  
Nursing Attendant

Fe L. Jusayan  
Nursing Aide I

Natalia C. Jusayan  
Nursing Aide I

Noime I. Lacdang  
Nursing Aide I

Cindy Aporo  
Midwife

Girlye Carandang  
Midwife  
Irish Justiniano  
Midwife

Aileen Malicsi  
Midwife

Sitti Fatima Sapul  
Midwife

Manilyn Magcamit  
Midwife

Aireen Talens  
Midwife

### Ancillary Services

Maya Ellaine S. Labog  
Pharmacist II

Daryl D. Carandan  
Medical Technologist II

Louisa Maie D. Binato  
Cook I

Sheryll Ronillor Jabat  
Medical Technologist

Benedicta Lamanilao  
Medical Technologist

Mary Joy Serdena  
Pharmacist

Mhatet Claveria  
Medical Service Attendant

Marilyn Ebreo  
Medical Services Asst.

Jacqueline Malarayap  
Medical Records Asst.

Maria Bernadette Maranan  
Medical Equipment Technician

Ronaldo S. Espiritu  
*Laboratory Technician I*

Rosana Simpleo  
*Food Services Helper*

Cheryl Rubio  
*Medical Service Assistant*

Marietta Montellano  
*Cook*

## ORIENTAL MINDORO SOUTHERN DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Jocel C. Caranzo  
*Chief of Hospital*

### Medical Services

Robert S. Gonzales  
*Medical Officer V*

Myla S. Gaña  
*Medical Officer IV*

Rogeline G. Noble  
*Dentist II (MWF-RHU)*

Maricel S. Ilagan  
*Nurse I (Animal Bite)*

Aizel O. Samarita  
*Nurse I*

Estafaria T. Tardio  
*Nurse I*

Marguill Idol C. Merino  
*Nursing Attendant II*

### Nursing Services

Violeta D. Datinguinoo  
*Nurse IV*

Rocelle M. Go  
*Nurse II*

Jocelyn S. Gregorio  
*Nurse II (Family Planning)*

Esperenza Sapunto  
*Nurse II*

Agnes Lucie Alfaro  
*Nurse I (TB DOTS)*

Josephine R. dela Pena  
*Nurse I*

Josephine Aida G. Dimaano  
*Nurse I*

Teresita Teodoro  
*Nursing Attendant II (Billing Clerk)*

Bonifacio Calamohoy  
*Nursing Attendant*

Melsie G. Larotin  
*Nursing Attendant*

Marilyn L. Malinay  
*Nursing Attendant*

Eva Villamin  
*Nursing Attendant*

Edeliza Villanueva  
*Nursing Attendant (Family Planning)*

### Administrative Services

Ma. Shiela R. Silang  
*Administrative Officer IV*

Concepcion C. Geniza  
*Administrative Assistant III (Acting  
 Cashier)*

Elma Cobarrubias  
*Administrative Aide VI*

Jose Catapang  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Glenda M. Papasin  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Blen Perez  
*Administrative Aide III (food Service  
 Worker)*

Cristina Perez  
*Administrative Aide III (food Service  
 Worker)*

Gilberto V. Tardio  
*Administrative Aide I*

Juanita S. Marte  
*Administrative Aide I*

Johanan Fajilan  
*Administrative Aide I*

Nehemias Fabian  
*Administrative Aide I*

Reynaldo Escondo  
*Administrative Aide I*

Sonia Dino  
*Administrative Aide I*

Leonila Fontabla  
*Laundry Worker I*

Anilyn Mesana  
*Laundry Worker I (OPD Assistant)*

Apolinario Gacul Jr.  
*Construction and Maintenance Man*

Noriel O. Marte  
*Driver II*

Isagani Masangkay  
*Driver II*

### Ancillary Services

Eyrene V. Amoranto  
*Medical Specialist I (Pediatrician)*

Arthur Rico Villafuerte  
*Medical Specialist I*

Mark Edson G. Martinez  
*Medical Technician II*

Earl Kirsten Ruth F. Gamboa  
*Radiology Technician*

Merlin Jetro G. Martinez  
*Radiology Technician*

Girly F. Ferias  
*Pharmacist III*

Marigrace I. Datinguinoo  
*Pharmacist I*

Enonie G. Gonzales  
*Nutritionist Dietitian II*

Meriam Gene G. Perez  
*Social Worker Officer*

Florencia E. Abenir  
*Cook I (Laundry Worker)*

Gemma Yason  
*Cook I*

Narciso Cabigao  
*Security Guard*



## NAUJAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Lenelinda C. Onanad

*Medical Officer V***Medical Services**

Emmanuel m. Hernandez, MD.

*Medical Officer IV*

Rodrigo M. Magtibay, MD.

*Medical Officer IV***Nursing Services**

Sheila J. Melgar, RN

*Nurse II*

Cheril F. Cruz, RN

*Nurse I*

Juna Kristine I. Dalangin, RN

*Nurse I*

Kryz T. Malabanan, RN

*Nurse*

Marnelli S. De Villa, RN

*Nurse*

Vanessa B. Alfonso, RN

*Nurse*

Pamela M. Aseron, RN

*Nurse*

Ryan D. Borja, RN

*Nurse*

Jenny U. Caringal

*Nurse*

Efrenia D. Cahilig, RM

*Midwife II*

Rosemarie V. Casaw, RM

*Midwife II*

Sonia A. Albuera, RM

*Midwife II*

Cristy M. Atienza

*Nursing Attendant I*

Floencia D. Dolor, RM

*Nursing Attendant I*

Edna M. Solis, RM

*Nursing Attendant I*

Carmelita A. Garibay, RM

*Nursing Attendant I***Ancillary Services**

Guillard M. Geneta, RMT

*Medical Technologist I*

Jordan Angelo A. Gutierrez

*Medical Laboratory Aide*

Mylene T. Lastimoza, RND

*Nutritionist Dietician I*

Marilou M. Macatangay

*Cook I*

Daisy B. De Ramos

*Food Services Helper*

Maritez C. Ravarra, RPH

*Pharmacist I***Administrative Services**

Joyce I. Rosauero

*Administrative Assistant I*

Leny M. Hernandez

*Administrative Assistant I*

Matias U. Linatoc

*Administrative Aide III*

Felicisimo Aroma

*Administrative Aide III*

Cyrus F. De Villa  
*Administrative Aide III*

Jay R. Atienza, RXT  
*Security Guard I*

Jefferson C. Llamoso  
*Security Guard*

Rolex M. Canta  
*Security Guard*

Fernando I. Flores  
*Security Guard*

Gil I. Aldovino  
*Administrative Aide I*

Arnold M. Magno  
*Administrative Aide I*

Leomar B. Labaguis  
*Administrative Aide I*

Arlone G. Alcantara  
*Administrative Aide I*

Charity M. Geneta  
*Administrative Aide I*

Suzanne I. Geneta  
*Data Encoder*

Rochelle P. Ligas  
*Administrative Aide I*

Cristina G. Castillo, RSW  
*Social Worker*

## BULALACAO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Archie S. Yboa  
*Medical Officer V*  
*Chief of Hospital*

### Medical Services

Josie Ann L. Marca  
*Medical Officer IV*

### Administrative Services

Viña V. Festin  
*Administrative Assistant II*

Zenaida F. Gonzales  
*Administrative Aide IV*

Hubert P. Gonzales  
*Administrative Aide III*

Norberto B. Catoy  
*Administrative Aide I*

Arnold P. Mendoza  
*Administrative Aide I*

Jennelyn G. Alcazaren  
*Administrative Aide*

Rommel L. Fabila  
*Driver*

Renelyn R. Martinez  
*Utility*

Alicora G. Roque  
*Utility*

Freddie P. Gonzales  
*Security Guard*

Joe Nelson P. Ramos  
*Utility*

Mark Ian S. Mabunga  
*Security Guard*

Mary Ann A. Umali  
*Administrative Aide*

Lucy S. Rondael  
*Administrative Aide I*

Delna B. Mendoza  
*Administrative Aide I*

Angelo E. Suayan  
*Security Guard*

### **Nursing Services**

Ma. Alda A. Gonzales  
*Head Nurse/Nurse II*

Jenifer L. Cantos  
*Nurse I*

Annariza G. Mutia  
*Nurse I*

Lilian C. Camongol  
*Nurse I*

James O. Tandoy, Jr.  
*Nurse*

Joanne Christine O. Mansalay  
*Nurse*

Aldrin Glen F. Agustin  
*Nurse*

Ma. Theresa G. Bantugan  
*Nursing Aide I*

Edna S. De Leon  
*Nursing Aide I*

Lyn S. Rondael  
*Nursing Aide I*

Juliet V. Maslog  
*Nursing Aide*

Cynthia A. Wenceslao  
*Nursing Aide*

Aireen M. Tayag  
*Nursing Aide*

Lorie May D. Nuestro  
*Nursing Aide*

### **Ancillary Services**

Ma. Nedie Celesty L. Aguilar  
*Medtech*

Bernardita P. Mendoza  
*Pharmacist*

Abegail M. Catapang  
*Nutritionist-Dietitian*

Cresencia P. Sarzona  
*Cook*

Jael B. Mamerto  
*Cook*

Isabel O. Murcia  
*Medical Services Assistant*

Irene A. Fronda  
*Pharmacy Aide*

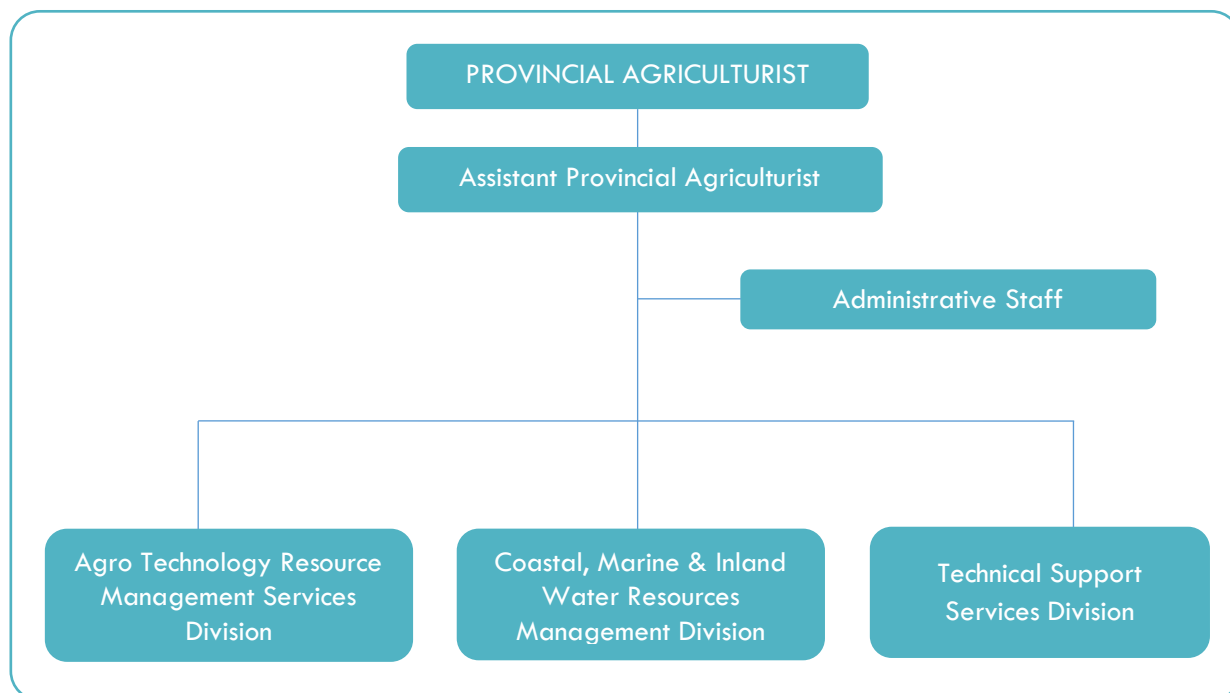
Janescresty S. Gula,  
*Pharmacy Aide*

Sheryl L. Sejera  
*Laboratory Aide*

# PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURIST'S OFFICE (PAgO)

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*The Provincial Agriculturist's Office (PAgO) is primarily responsible for the agricultural and aquacultural activities of Oriental Mindoro*

**I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT**

Under the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist is the Office of the Assistant Provincial Agriculturist where assistance is provided to the management and supervision of the department.

The office is comprised of one (1) unit and three (3) divisions namely: Administrative Unit, Agro-Technology Resources Management Division, Fishery, Coastal Marine & Inland Water Resources Management Division and the Technical Support Services Division.

The Administrative Support Section provides general administrative support to the divisions of the office and its operations.

The Agro-Technology Resources Management Division of PAgO provides technical assistance and access to resources in the sustainable production, processing, and marketing of agricultural products to farm families and local entrepreneurs.

The Coastal, Marine, and Inland Water Resource Management Division is the arm of the office for implementing and causing the implementation of the Provincial Coastal, Marine and Inland Water Resources Management (PCMIWRM) Code at all levels in the province by the conduct of IEC, community organizing and capacity-building activities.

PAgO's Technical Support Services Division manages the facilities of the provinces such as the Provincial Demonstration Farm in Merit, Victoria, Palayan ng Bayan in Sta. Isabel, Calapan City, and the Soils Laboratory, Halcon Rubber Station (subject to legal action/ decision), Pest Clinic and Farmers Information and Technology Services Center at Calapan City. It adopts/ develops agricultural technologies in these facilities and disseminates these technologies and other agricultural inputs to farmers.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Agro Technology Resource Management Services

#### Rice Production

The office has provided services to support the rice industry of the province. A total of 30,018 farmers are currently engaged in rice production. Rice planted has covered 108,046.8 hectares wherein 91,560.05 hectares of which was irrigated while 17,486.75 was rainfed. Moreover, out of its target area of 111,537 hectares to be planted, 108,046 hectares was utilized this year.

**Table 32.** Utilized Land Area (ha) and Amount of Rice Harvested (MT) for each Season in Rice Production of Oriental Mindoro

Season	Utilized Land Area (ha)	Amount of Rice Harvested (MT)
Dry	53,547	245,413.0
Wet	54,499	245,858.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>108,046.8</b>	<b>491,271.3</b>

54,547 hectares in the wet season (March 16 to September 15) and 54,499 hectares during the dry season were utilized. Only 50% of the farmers were able to plant on time and some planted twice due to heavy rains and flash floods before and during Typhoon Nina.

Meanwhile, the amount of rice produced was 491,271 metric tons. During wet season metric ton 245,413 metric tons and 245,858.3 metric tons were harvested in dry season.

#### *Binhian sa Barangay Program*

The program has provided technical assistance and benefitted 124 farmers in the province. 256 bags of good quality seeds were collected from farmer-associations which were re-distributed to other farmer-members of the same associations. The record of harvest yield of registered seeds distributed from the *Binhian sa Barangay Program* is about 600 metric tons.



Registered rice seeds delivery for distribution under the *Binhian sa Barangay Program*

Moreover, three (3) orientation meetings were conducted and technical assistance was provided to 35 walk-in clients and farmers, as part of PAgO's extension services like the Rice Stakeholders' Forum.

#### Establishment of Demo Farms

Nine (9) Organic Rice Demo Farms located in the municipalities of Calapan City (2), Naujan (3), Bansud (1), Gloria (1), Pinamalayan (1), and Victoria (1) were established. These establishments will further enhance the skills in agricultural techniques of farmers and technicians.

#### Linkaging and Coordination

Twelve (12) rice farmers were interviewed and given five (5) kilos of certified seeds of 304 variety and farm accessories to assist and improve efficiency in rice production.

#### Corn Production

Sixty (60) bags of Open Pollinated Variety (OPV), 60 bags of glutinous corn and 26 bags of White corn (var6) from the Department of Agriculture Regional Field under the corn program benefitted 146 farmer-beneficiaries in all municipalities. Under the *Balik Binhi* Program a 1bag:2bags roll-over scheme was redistributed to other farmer-beneficiaries.

Two (2) units of Grain Moisture Meter and two (2) units Vacuum Pack Sealers were distributed to the municipalities of Puerto Galera, Gloria, Bansud, and Mansalay. One unit 90hp 4 wheel drive tractor was given to the municipality of Gloria.



Four (4) 90HP Wheel Drive Tractor with Trailer and Hitching a counter parting fund of DA and LGU Gloria

Seven (7) units shallow tube well (STW) were distributed during the visit of Sec. Emmanuel Piñol in the Province.

In addition, technical briefing for corn and cassava in Bulalacao and Bansud were conducted to 210 farmers.

195 bags of hybrid seeds from the Office were also given to 195 farmer beneficiaries from the 9 typhoon-stricken municipalities in coordination with Provincial Agriculturist's Office.

Geo-mapping of corn areas particularly in the Municipality of Gloria was pursued in cooperation with DA-MIMAROPA, as part of the spatial data base development of corn production in the province.

These interventions increased corn production by Ninety six percent (96%) from the 2015 annual production of 3,535.69 MT to 6,925.72 MT, realizing gross income of PhP 90M at an average price of PhP 13.00/kilo. Total corn area has increased from 1,785.1 hectares in 2015 to 1,927.65 hectares. Likewise, productivity increased from 1.9 MT/ha to 3.59 MT/ha average yield/hectare or 89% increase.

In 2016, area planted to yellow corn is about 1,717.2 hectares with a production of 6,681.06 metric tons and an average yield of 3.9 MT/ha. While white corn area was 210.45 hectares with a production of 244.66 MT.

#### Cassava Production

Six (6) municipalities were involved in the production of cassava namely: Bulalacao, Calapan City, Gloria, Mansalay, Naujan and Pinamalayan with an aggregate production of 489.26 MT from a total area planted of 343.5 hectares, harvestable area of 64.05 hectares and the rest to be harvested on the dry season of 2017.

#### High Value Commercial Development (HVCD)

A total of 10,228 packs and 66 cans of assorted vegetable seeds amounting to PhP 260,234.75 were procured and distributed through (4) sub programs: *Gulayan sa Bakuran*, Urban Vegetable Production, and *Organikong Gulayan sa Paaralan*. An aggregate area of 37.51 hectares was planted with different kinds of vegetable seeds that generated a total production of 115.282 MT for the year.

**Table 33.** Total Number of Distributed Vegetable Seed Packs, Utilized Land Area (ha), Production Yield (MT), and Yield per Land Area (MT/ha) of the Three (3) HVCD Sub-Programs

	<i>HVCD Sub-Program</i>			TOTAL
	<i>Gulayan sa Bakuran</i>	Urban Vegetable Production	<i>Organikong Gulayan sa Paaralan</i>	
Number of Distributed Vegetable Seed Packs	4,321	1,031	4,876	10,228
Utilized Land Area (ha)	25	0.79	4.22	30.01
<i>Production Yield (MT)</i>	79.65	1.19	10.55	91.39
<i>Yield per Land Area (MT/ha)</i>	3.186	1.506	2.500	7.192

#### Marketing Services

To further strengthen and provide market matches for agricultural products, PAgO pursued the following activities:



1. Agricultural products were showcased through the participation in the Municipal Agri Trade Fair, eight (8) local trade fairs and three (3) National Trade Fairs.
2. Monthly price monitoring of different agricultural commodities for update on the production of local commodities was also conducted.
3. Tied-up with Jollibee Food Corporation for Naujan Farmers' Association (NAFA)'s engagement in calamansi production and marketing since Calamansi is considered one of the agricultural assets of the province.
4. Monitored eleven (11) Municipal Food Terminals operating in Calapan City and in the municipalities of Naujan, Victoria, Socorro, Pola, Pinamalayan, Gloria, Bansud, Roxas, Bulalacao, and Puerto Galera were also monitored.

#### Institutional Development

1. Assistance to Farm Laborers

Farm tools and equipment such as Hand tractor with trailer were granted to six (6) Farm Laborer Association from the municipality of Bongabong, Victoria, Baco, Bansud, Calapan City and Roxas.

2. Capability Building

Four (4) Rural Based Organizations (RBOs) and six (6) Provincial Agriculture and Fishery Council meeting were conducted which were attended by 205 officers and 100 members.

3. Provision of agricultural inputs/small farm implements

Farm tools and small farm implements were provided to 25 Farmers Association (FA), 3 LGU and 3 schools.

#### Agricultural Demo Farms

1. *Palayan ng Bayan*

261 cavans of palay were produced with generated income of Php 141,000.00.



Land Preparation of *Palayan ng Bayan* for  
The 2<sup>nd</sup> cropping season

## 2. Provincial Demonstration Farm

The agricultural products produced and harvested: (a) 120 kilograms of lanzones fruits, (b) 7,730 planting materials were produced at the nurseries and distributed to different requesting parties composed of 6,000 cacao, 580 grafted lanzones, 100 budded calamansi, 40 budded santol, 80 budded atis, 170 budded tamarind, and 20 grafted durian, (c) 400 mango, 60 santol, 100 durian, and 180 lanzones seedlings were raised and collected for asexual propagation, and (d) 120 liters of wood vinegar out of its target of 100 liters. 70% percent of the produce was utilized by the farm as to combat and control scale insect infestation.

### Soil Laboratory

925 soil samples covering an approximate area of 1,387.5 hectares were collected and subjected to soil analysis for the 681 beneficiaries.

2,317 packs of Compost Fungus Activator-Trichoderma were produced and distributed to 215 farmer-beneficiaries.

Also included is the establishment of one (1) functional fruiting house for mushroom and production of 375 fruiting bags, 51 spawn sub-culture and 27 mother culture of Oyster Mushroom (*Pleurotus sajor caju*).

Technical assistance was rendered through lectures on Season-Long Course

Lectures were conducted on Agricultural Crop Production and Organic Agriculture NC II under the Technical Vocational and Livelihood Track for Senior High School at Vicente B. Ylagan National High School, San Isidro, Bongabong, Oriental Mindoro.

A two-phase Hands-on training/seminar on Mushroom Production was conducted to members of S.A.V.E.D.

### Pest Clinic

Surveillance and monitoring of reported pest and diseases throughout the province were conducted in order to provide basic diagnostic/identification and pest management advisories to farmers.



Surveillance of Scale Insect Infestation  
among Lanzones Trees at PDF

1,628 packs of bio control agent (metarhizium and trichoderma) were produced, distributed and applied to 70 hectares. Metarhizium was used for the control of rice black bug, rice bug, brontispa (coconut), vegetable (lepidopterous insect). Trichoderma was used as biofungicide and decomposer.

#### Farmers Information Technology Services

42 walk-in clients were assisted in production, research needs and other inquiries.

538 IEC materials were reproduced and 1,585 copies of assorted IEC materials (leaflets) mostly on Vegetable Production, Livestock Production, Orchard Production, High Value Crops and Spices Production, materials relative to Climate Change, Climate Smart Agriculture Practices and. Reduction of Greenhouse Gases Emission in Agricultural Activities were also distributed.

Four (4) expanded technical assistance were provided to farm / field clients from several associations of District II relative to Dairy and Milk Production and Provision of Livelihood to Indigenous People and Rebel Returnees.

Two (2) trainings on Climate Smart Agriculture for AEW's, farmers, members of FA and stakeholders of District I and II were conducted.

A total of 82 participants composed of 48 male and 34 female were trained for skills and technical development.

## **B. Fishery and Integrated Coastal Resources Management and Development**

### Fishery Production

Fishery production in the province totaled to 19,826.07 MT of which 10,013.97 MT was from municipal fisheries, 341.65 MT from aquaculture and 9,470.45 MT from commercial fisheries.

### Municipal Fisheries

Municipal fishery production has reached 10,013.97 MT and posted 24.5 % increase compared to the 2015 production. This could be attributed to the impact of Coastal Resource Management Program that is being implemented in the province.

### Aquaculture

A production of 341.65 MT was recorded which was lower than the previous year's production. Various factors contributed to this decline such as impact of typhoon Nona that hit the province on December 15, 2015 and torrential rains that caused flash flooding in some of the municipalities affecting both freshwater and brackish water fish pond (overflowing of stocks and damaged earthen ponds). Other factors include high

cost of farm inputs (fry, fingerlings, fertilizers and feeds) and unproductive fishponds under Fishpond Lease Agreement (FLA).

#### Commercial Fisheries

9,470.45 MT or 31.7 percent increase in production was yielded from 2015. This could be attributed to seasonal closure of major fishing grounds of neighboring provinces such as Balayan Bay (Batangas) which is on its 2<sup>nd</sup> year of implementation.

#### Inland Fishery Resource Development Program

##### Extension Services

Forty (40) fishpond operators were provided technical assistance through various trainings, focus group discussions, forum and farm visits.

#### Tilapia Fingerlings Production

A total of 45,500 tilapia fingerlings were produced at the Provincial Tilapia Hatchery in Barcenaga, Naujan. 24,000 were dispersed to backyard fish pond operators of Calapan City, Pinamalayan, Victoria, Bongabong and Baco while 10,000 pcs were sold with revenue of Php 6,000 pesos.

Tilapia grow-out pond at the Provincial Demo Farm in Merit, Victoria was stocked with 11,500 fingerlings and produced 54 kilos sold at Php 75/kilo with revenue of Php 4,050.00. Low survival rate happened due to weather conditions affecting growth of tilapia.

#### Coastal and Marine Resource Management and Development Program

33 Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) were maintained and sustained with a total area of 6,490.29 and a "no take area" of 2,246.92 hectares maintained by the province in collaboration and partnerships with LGUs and organizations. Technical assistance, financial and logistical support and capacity enhancement were extended to MPA Managers and communities.

The establishment of additional three (3) MPAs were pursued with a total of 229 hectares namely: Buloc-buloc Cove Marine Protected Area in Brgy. Montemayor, Naujan (77 hectares of coral reef area), San Isidro Labrador Fish Sanctuary in Brgy. Buhay na Tubig, Pola (45 hectares of coral reef area) and Salong-Calero Seagrass and Coral Marine Protected Area in Brgys. Salong and Calero, Calapan City (107 hectares of seagrass and coral reef area).

Four (4) Memorandum of Agreements (MOAs) were entered into, between PGOOrM and partner organizations for the conservation and protection of the province's marine ecosystems with priorities on the strengthening and sustaining of MPAs.

MPA biophysical data was established through the conduct of periodic biophysical assessments to closely and continuously monitor and evaluate MPAs status of recovery and improvement in terms of benthic cover, fish biomass and diversity and invertebrates within the "No Take Zone".

A baseline data on socio-economic information of the thirteen (13) coastal municipalities was also established using the Socio-Economic Assessment Tool (SEAT) anchored on the MPA implementation.



CNU Installation and Coral Planting at MPA's No-Take areas

The assessment of 28 MPAs management effectiveness was conducted using the MPA Management Effectiveness Assessment Tool (MEAT) to keep track of the MPA performance in terms of management and implementation at the site level.

Consultations and workshops with commercial fisheries were initiated on Seasonal Closure for certain species as a strategy to implement Ecosystems Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM) based on scientific studies along VIP municipalities.

The five-year plan for Fisheries and CRM Program: Integrated Coastal Area Management Plan (ICAMP 2016-2021) was updated and finalized.

The establishment of Coral Rehab sites in Puerto Galera, Pola, Pinamalayan, Gloria and Bulalacao were pushed through with assistance from ORMT, MFI, LGUs and community.

#### Fishery Law Enforcement

Bantay Dagat Groups were capacitated and strengthened for effective coastal law enforcement, MPA patrolling and surveillance. A total of 384 Bantay Dagat members were deputized, trained and provided with livelihood as partners in conservation and protection of coastal resources.

19 patrolling and surveillance (seaborne and visibility) activities were conducted in coordination with PNP-Maritime, PNP-PPO, PCG, BFAR, LGU-CRM Coordinators and Bantay Dagat Teams. This in line with the Provincial Bantay Dagat Taskforce functions to minimize/hindered illegal fishing activities.



Punta Ilag Fish Sanctuary in San Teodoro, showing significant increase in fish biomass after a year of strict protection and enforcement

Three (3) cases were filed at Municipal Trial Court against illegal fishers, mostly compressor fishing and fishing inside MPA (San Teodoro and Calapan).

Eleven (11) MFARMCs were also reorganized and strengthened to address fishery related issues, review policies and ordinances for coastal law enforcement

5 Best Performing Bantay Dagat (BD) Groups were recognized and awarded which received cash incentives and in-kind (motor engine) prizes as part of the 2016 STAR MPA awards. Winners were BD groups of Pola, Gloria, Naujan, Calapan and Baco.



Checks awarded to POs/MPA Council as financial assistance for livelihood and MPA improvement/ infrastructure development

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

#### 1. Agro Technology Resource Management Services

- Enhanced farm productivity resulted increased in farmer's net income
- Ensured quality seeds for enhanced production of vegetables in school, backyard and urban demo farms
- Productivity improvement among urban demo farms
- Increased awareness on the proper care and management to control the spread of pest/diseases



- Enhanced farmers' awareness in effects of climate change in agriculture and practices to reduce its ill-effects thru 2 Climate Smart Agriculture trainings

## 2. Fishery, Coastal Marine & Inland Resources Management and Development Program

- Significantly increased fishery production.
- Increased in number and coverage of MPAs
- Improved resiliency of coastal habitats
- Increased in fishery productivity with effective and efficient coastal resource management program
- Improved socio-economic status of MPA Mgt. Body/PO-member
- Strengthened community cohesion and increased awareness in managing coastal resources among stakeholders
- Institutionalized MPA and Law Enforcement Network

## IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

### 1. Agro Technology Resource Management Services

- Grain production enhancement thru seeds subsidy program and continuing program for Binhian sa Barangay
- Production of organic heirloom as support for organic advocacy.
- Conduct of Local Rice Congress to update farmers on technology development for rice.
- Corn production Intensification thru expansion of areas dedicated for corn.
- Intensified vegetable production thru community gardens for Lake Barangays and edible landscaping/ vertical gardening to maximize space.
- Intensification of Calamansi, banana and other fruit crops thru expansion of areas.
- Sustainable vegetable seed production at Provincial Demo Farm.
- Harnessing idle lands for agricultural development policy for additional food security.
- Abaca production as alternative livelihood.
- Value adding/Processing of selected Agricultural commodities of Oriental Mindoro.
- Development of innovative value-added products which targeted a product to be developed.

### 2. Maintenance of Support Facilities

- Develop *Palayan ng Bayan* as a Climate Resilient Demo Farm
- Operationalization of Provincial Demo Farm as Farm Tourism destination
- Promotion of Integrated and Diversified Farming System and Enhancement of Extension Delivery System thru PROMDI and PASINAG Programs
- Increase linkage with NGA's and LGU's in program implementation
- Agricultural Productivity and Farm Profiling establishment (database)

### 3. Fisheries and Coastal Resources Management and Development Program

#### Inland Fishery Management and Development

- Expansion of aquaculture areas (FLA non-productive, rivers feasible for fish cage, tilapia hatchery)
- Naujan Lake Protection and Development
- Fishery productivity enhancement thru adaption of climate resilient aquaculture and mariculture technology

#### Marine Fishery Management and Development

- Habitat Conservation, Protection and Rehabilitation of coastal ecosystems
- Community-based livelihood enhancement in coastal areas
- Value Adding/ Processing of Selected Marine and Aquatic Products

#### Integrated Coastal Area Management and development program

- Coastal, Inland and Fisheries Legislation and Regulations
- Ecosystem based climate change adaptation and Ecosystem approach for fishery management
- Climate change adaptation and risk reduction adaptation

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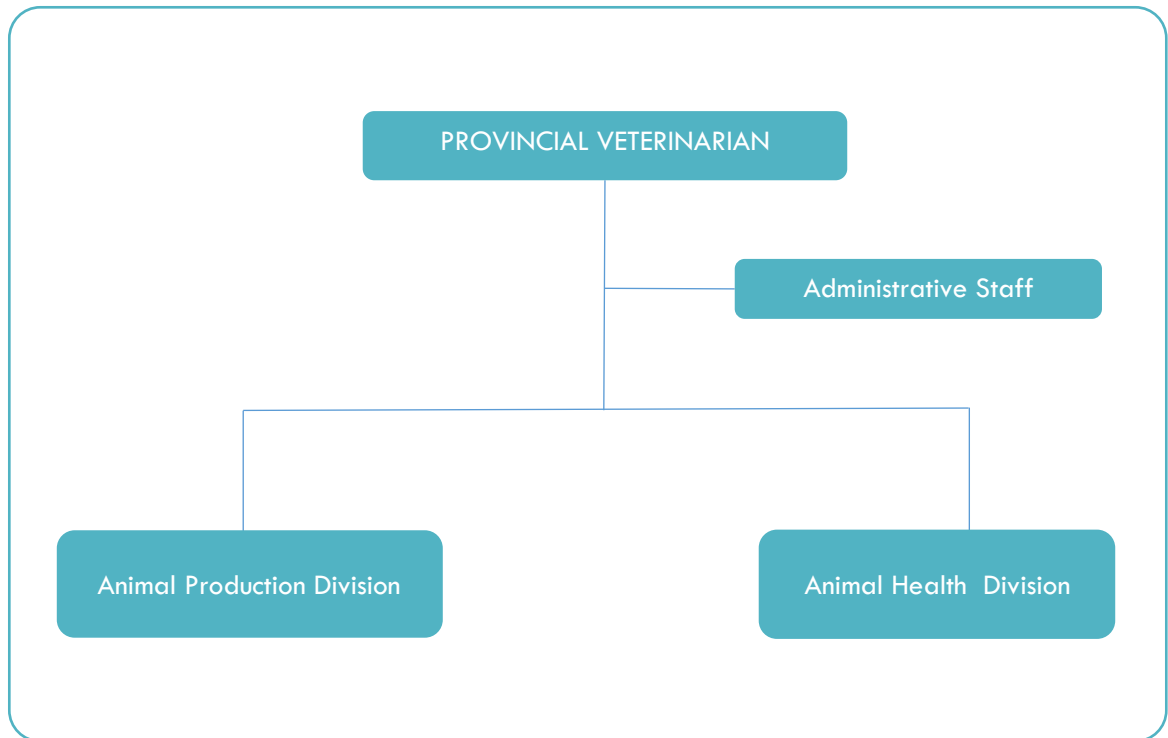
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# PROVINCIAL VETERINARIAN'S OFFICE (ProVet)

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*The Provincial Veterinarian's Office (PROVET)  
is tasked to be in the frontline of all  
veterinary-related services in the province.*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The office workforce is composed of two (2) divisions namely the Animal Production Division and Animal Health Division and one (1) Administrative Unit.

The Administrative Staff is in charge of all administrative work to support the daily operations of the divisions and its personnel.

The Animal Production Division primarily aims to help attain food sufficiency and security and to improve household income and profitability of animal raisers.

Lastly, the Animal Health Division takes the necessary measures to prevent, cure and eradicate all forms of animal diseases and enforces laws and regulations on all livestock concerns in the province for continuous development of livestock and poultry industry.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Twenty-nine (29) farmers and two (2) organization beneficiaries were provided with input support through animal dispersal (18 piglets and 10 goats).

Two (2) beneficiaries already have forage area planted with seven (7) different kinds of forages. 5,486 planting materials were produced and distributed.

Three (3) breeding stations in the province became operational.



The newly constructed Liquid Nitrogen (LN2) Plant located at the Animal Breeding Station in Sto. Niño, Calapan City



Dr. Anna Rochelle A. Boongaling, Head of the Animal Production Division, supervises the operation of the said plant. Flowing to the mother tank is liquid nitrogen that will serve as media for semen preservation.

In terms of **swine production**, 28 animals reared twice where 68 piglets were produced and 19 piglets were sold, while 257 heads of sow were provided with genetic improvement services (through Artificial Insemination)

Moreover, 17 **market support services** were provided through market matching (2 live, 2 processed). The office also participated in two (2) trade fairs and eleven (11) price monitoring activities.

### Institutional Development

ProVet was also able to conduct thirteen (13) lectures, eleven (11) consultative meetings, organized one (1) livestock traders' association, and one (1) meat handler, and eight (8) trainings/ seminars/ farmer's classes on livestock production and animal health management.

### Animal Health Division

Two (2) **quarantine offices** were operationalized and three (3) quarantine offices are now established located at Pinamalayan, Puerto Galera and Bulalacao ports.

100 % of animal shipments (47,041 incoming and 64,295 outgoing) from Calapan and Dangay ports were monitored and 2,115 Veterinary Health Certificates and 2,030 Official Receipts were issued.

100% (1,302 units) of animals in the province were treated. 4,785 animals dewormed, 5,732 animals given vitamins, 23,466 animals vaccinated, 870 castrated. Surveillance and monitoring of animal diseases were conducted thru collection of 588 blood and fecal. Rabies control and eradication services were also provided through vaccination of 22,596 dogs.



PROVET's animal disease surveillance through collection of animal blood samples for laboratory analysis. Laboratory samples from avian species (above) are examined for Bird Flu while blood samples from cloven-footed animals (below) are examined for Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) surveillance

### **Capacity Development**

To further strengthen and maintain the capabilities of personnel, farmers and other beneficiaries, ten (10) trainings/seminars were attended.

**Table 34.** Ten (10) Trainings/ Seminars Attended for Capacity Development

Date	Title of Training/Seminar Attended
July 8 -13, 2016	Integration Workshop
September 14-15, 2016	Artificial Insemination (AI) for the Enhancement of Cattle and Carabao Upgrading Program

September 20-22, 2016	Local Climate Change Action Plans Workshop
September 28-29, 2016	Basic Course on GeoTagging
October 12, 2016	NMIS MIMAROPA Meat Inspection Congress
October 26-28, 2016	Training Workshop on Gender Analysis
November 7-8, 2016	Blended Course on Bookkeeping
November 22-25, 2016	Training Workshop on Mapping the Road Towards Livestock and Poultry Development
December 9, 2016	Science-based Policy Recommendations Toward Holistic approaches in the Control of Livestock Diseases
December 13-14, 2016	Poultry Vaccinators Training



Participants of the Poultry Vaccinators Training held in ATI, Barcenaga on Dec. 13-14, 2016 which are composed of poultry raisers, academe and extension workers to learn about proper handling and administration of vaccine in poultry and other preventive measures for Newcastle Disease (ND) (Day 1).



Participants of the Seminar on Animal Welfare participated by livestock traders. Officers of the Provincial Livestock Dealers and Handlers Association were elected from the said group (Day 2).

This year also included capacitating and training nine (9) personnel namely A.Manglicmot, AR Boongaling, I. Lantican, G. Cartas, R. Aquino, F. Li, E. Laya, P. Ingco, and T. Luganob.

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS /PROJECTS

Due to the implementation of the Animal Protection Program, the province was able to achieve a disease-free status. This status of the province enables unhampered transport of animals to other provinces.

The incidence of diseases with economic and public health importance are given full attention such as Bird Flu, FMD, and Hog Cholera from firm monitoring.

There is also increased public awareness in animal production management, rabies and other zoonotic diseases resulting to more consideration to public health and safety and even increased production.

### IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

#### Animal Production

##### **A. Operation of Animal Breeding Stations**

1. Caramilk Processing/Production
2. Livestock Supplements Production
  - a. Urea, Molasses Mineral Block Production
  - b. LABS Production
  - c. Indigenous Micro Organism (IMO) production
3. Liquid Nitrogen (LN2) Production
4. Swine Artificial Insemination (AI) Laboratory Operationalized
5. Forage Production

##### **B. Artificial Insemination (AI) Services**

##### **C. Animal Dispersal and Monitoring**

1. Happy Egg Production

##### **D. Strengthening of Livestock Raisers Associations**

1. Consultative meetings
2. Capability Building
3. Market linking of livestock/poultry and by-products

#### Animal Health Services

##### **A. Animal Disease Treatment and Prevention**

1. Treatment
2. Deworming
3. Vitamin Supplementation

##### **B. Rabies Control**

1. Dog Vaccination
2. Small animal spay and neuter mobile clinic operationalized
3. Rabies awareness campaign

- C. Surveillance and monitoring of animal health situation
- D. Quarantine Services
  - 1. Inspection of animals and issuance of required permits
- E. Capability Building

Related Services /Other Services

- A. Data Banking

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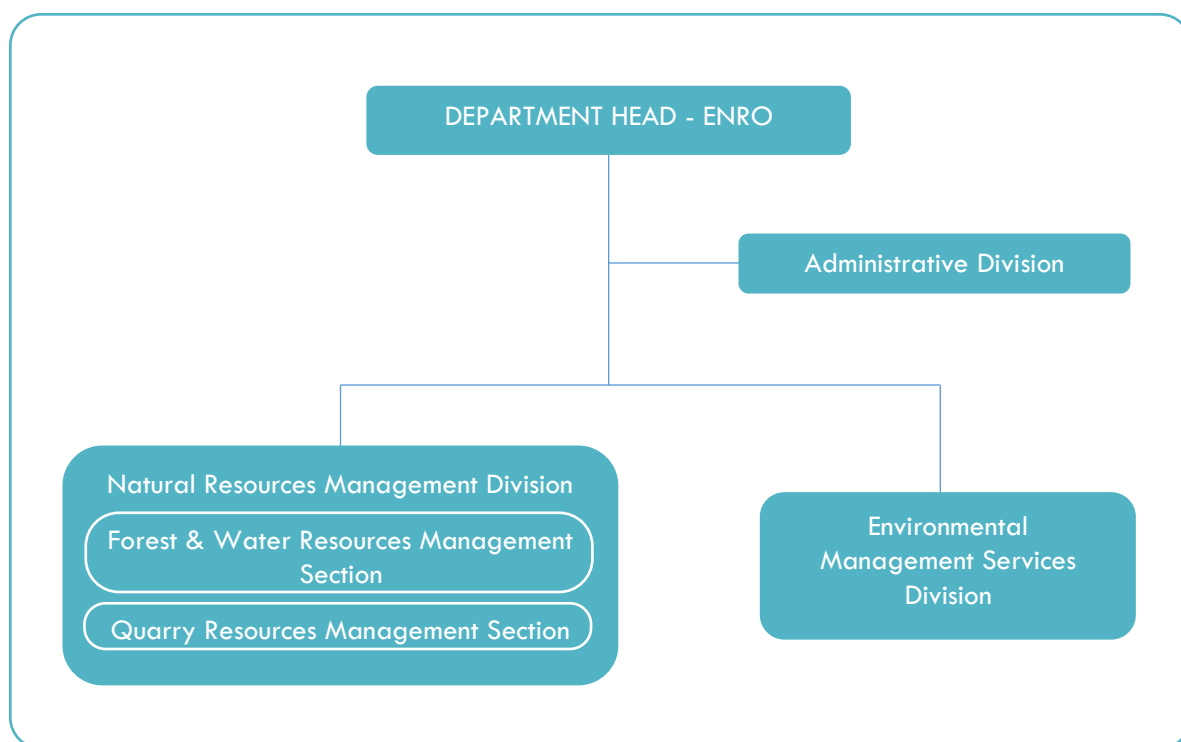
# ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICE (ENRO)

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*The ENRO is responsible for developing plans and strategies on environment and natural resources programs and projects and implement them upon approval thereof by the governor or mayor.*

*It also initiates to establish, maintain, protect and preserve communal forest, watersheds tree parks, mangrove, greenbelt and similar forest projects and commercial forest, like industrial tree farms and agro-forestry projects*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



ENRO has its two (2) to efficiently carry out their objectives: Natural Resources Management Division, and Environmental Management Services Division, and one (1) Administrative Unit.

The Administrative Unit is responsible for handling the administrative support to the office in order to efficiently manage the office resources and records.

The Natural Resources Management Division has two (2) sections: Forest and Water Resources Management Section and Quarry Resources Management Section. This division through its two sections initiates to establish, maintain, protect and preserve communal forests, watersheds, tree park, mangroves, greenbelt and similar forest projects and commercial forest, like industrial tree farms and agro-forestry projects.

The third division is the Environmental Management Services Division which provides extension services to beneficiaries of forest development projects and technical, financial and infrastructure assistance. It serves as the frontline in the delivery of services concerning the environment and natural resources, particularly in the renewal and rehabilitation of the environment during and aftermath on man-made and natural calamities and disaster.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Forest and Water Resources Management

#### Mangrove Rehabilitation

To ensure the survival and regeneration of mangrove species and forest ecosystems in Oriental Mindoro, the ENRO has carried out a rehabilitation activity by planting 16.5 hectares in the municipalities of Bulalacao, Naujan, Gloria, and Bansud.

#### Streambank Rehabilitation Project

Improvement of the environmental health of the province's streams was done through this project rehabilitating a total area of 17.5 hectares in Calapan City and municipalities of Bongabong, Mansalay, Socorro and Naujan.



Streambank Rehabilitation activity  
at Mulawin, Naujan



Streambank Rehabilitation activity  
at So. Abaton, Parang, Calapan City

### B. Greening Program

This program aims to proliferate seedlings that are expected to be part of the new generation of forests in the province. The following are the information recorded regarding the Nursery Operation and Maintenance:

**Table 35.** Total Number of Seedlings per Nursery Operation and Maintenance Activity of ENRO's Greening Program

Nursery Operation and Maintenance Activities	Total Number
Seedlings Produced	74,119
Seedlings Distributed	19,735
Seedlings Sold	18,325 (with a total amount of Php 73,300.00)

#### C. Implementation of Provincial Ordinance No. 59-2016 and Executive Order No. 65

Provincial Ordinance No. 59-2016, "An Ordinance Prohibiting the Transport of Charcoal Outside the Province of Oriental Mindoro and Providing Penalties in Case of Violation Thereof," is meant to provide Conditional Moratorium in the implementation of the said ordinance within the Period of not more than six (6) months after the Declaration of State of Calamity affecting the Entire or Portion of the Province due to Natural Occurrence

Executive Order No. 65 which temporarily grants Conditional Moratorium in the Implementation of Section VI of Provincial Ordinance No. 15-2011 prohibits the transport of Charcoal outside the Province of Oriental Mindoro and for other purposes.

The following are the information about the results of the implementations: (a) Number of Permit to Transport Issued- 126, (b) No. of Barangays Participated – 21, and (c) Volume of Charcoal shipped - 3,183.1 cu.m. or 31,831 sacks.

#### D. Implementation of the Tree Protection Ordinance

In accordance to the Provincial Ordinance No. 010 - 2012 or "Tree Protection Ordinance of Oriental Mindoro", the office has continued to implement it by dismantling electoral posters – 328 posters/paraphernalia in fourteen (14) municipalities and one (1) city. The staff has also distributed notices and copies of P.O. 010-2010 to business/commercial establishments

#### E. Led the Technical Working Group (TWG) on Task Force *Iwas-Baha*

This year, the ENRO was also tasked to be the secretariat of the TWG on Task Force *Iwas-Baha*. Aside from providing secretariat services, the office also consolidated the Investigation Study (Assessment) on the Massive Flooding in the Municipalities of San Teodoro, Baco, Victoria and Naujan and City of Calapan during the typhoon Nona on 15 December 2015.

Soil and water sampling for laboratory test along Catuiran River were also facilitated.

## F. Quarry Resources Management

Part of this year's accomplishments is managing aggregate resources from quarries in the province. The following are the general information generated from this year's quarry production and processing: (a) Total quarry production – 801,000 cu.m. with total cost of Php 11,449,463.50, (b) Processing of Quarry Application – 65 applicants with total application fee of Php 618,150.00, and (c) Shipment of Aggregates – 16,481 cu.m. with total shipment fee of Php 672,940.00.



ENRO's Quarry Resources Management Service



Inspection of Quarry Areas and Hauling Activities

## G. Environmental Management Services

### Waste Management

Fifteen (15) LGUs were monitored in the implementation and compliance to Republic Act 9003 (The Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000). This includes 3Rs adaptation (reuse, reduce and recycle) and different components of waste segregation (establishment of Material Recovery Facilities, composting, dumpsites).



ENRO's Environmental Management Services

Pollution Control

The office has participated in fourteen (14) Multi-partite Monitoring activities including the formulation of Manual of Operations of different hydro power plant which includes inspection of the rules and regulations stipulated in the ECC of these environmental projects and their observations of four (4) environmental laws, namely:

1. RA 9003 - The Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000
2. RA 8749 – Clean Air Act
3. RA 9275 – Clean Water Act
4. RA 6969 – Anti-Toxic and Hazardous Act

Six (6) water samplings and six (6) air samplings were also conducted by the ENRO.

The ENRO has also included other related services in terms of environmental IEC/advocacy/events such as: (a) Planting of forest trees and coastal clean-up activities which was participated by 30 schools and eight (8) communities, (b) IEC on two (2) schools and one (1) LGU regarding waste segregation conducted where IEC materials were also distributed to the participants, and (c) 42 students from different schools participated in the Biodiversity Quiz Contest and On-The-Spot Poster-Making Contest in line with the Tamaraw Month Celebration.

### **III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/ PROJECTS**

Through ENRO's three divisions, the following impacts have been achieved and realized:

In terms of Forest and Water Resources Management, there is an enhanced/improved forest cover and increased carbon sink in the province. This entails a good conservation and preservation of the province's natural resources.

For Quarry/Mineral Resources Management, there is an enhanced revenue generation and siltation of rivers are reduced which is a good indicator for both economic and environmental growth and health.

Lastly, for Environmental Management, an enhanced environmental quality is achieved through the vigorous efforts of the office.

### **IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

#### **A. Quarry/Mineral Resources Management**

1. Quarry Regulation and Monitoring - 100% of quarry sites operating with permits and monitored regularly.
2. River/Riverbank Protection and Management - 100% of silted rivers/eroded riverbanks surveyed/mapped; 70% of identified eroded riverbanks (in kms.) rehabilitated thru planting by quarry permit holders.
3. Protection of mineral-rich areas - 25-yr moratorium on large-scale mining and 15-yr moratorium on small-scale mining enforced; DENROs capacitated and equipped with all-terrain field vehicle.

## B. Environmental Management

1. Environmental Monitoring - 100% of environmental projects monitored for ECC and ENR laws and regulations compliance.
2. Solid Waste Management - 15 LGUs waste disposal systems monitored; PSWMB meetings conducted; requested TA (WACS/ MRF establishment) provided to LGUs; IEC on waste reduction, segregation and composting conducted; preparation/completion of SWM plans of component LGUs facilitated; 1 feasibility study on clustered sanitary landfill facility development facilitated.
3. ENR Conservation Awareness- 1,000 IEC/promotional materials/t-shirts produced/distributed; 2 environmental lectures conducted; 2 coastal clean-up /treeplanting activities spearheaded/ participated; 5 environmental events and celebrations.

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*Community Development Assistant I*

Edeliza G. Manzo  
*Community Development Assistant I*

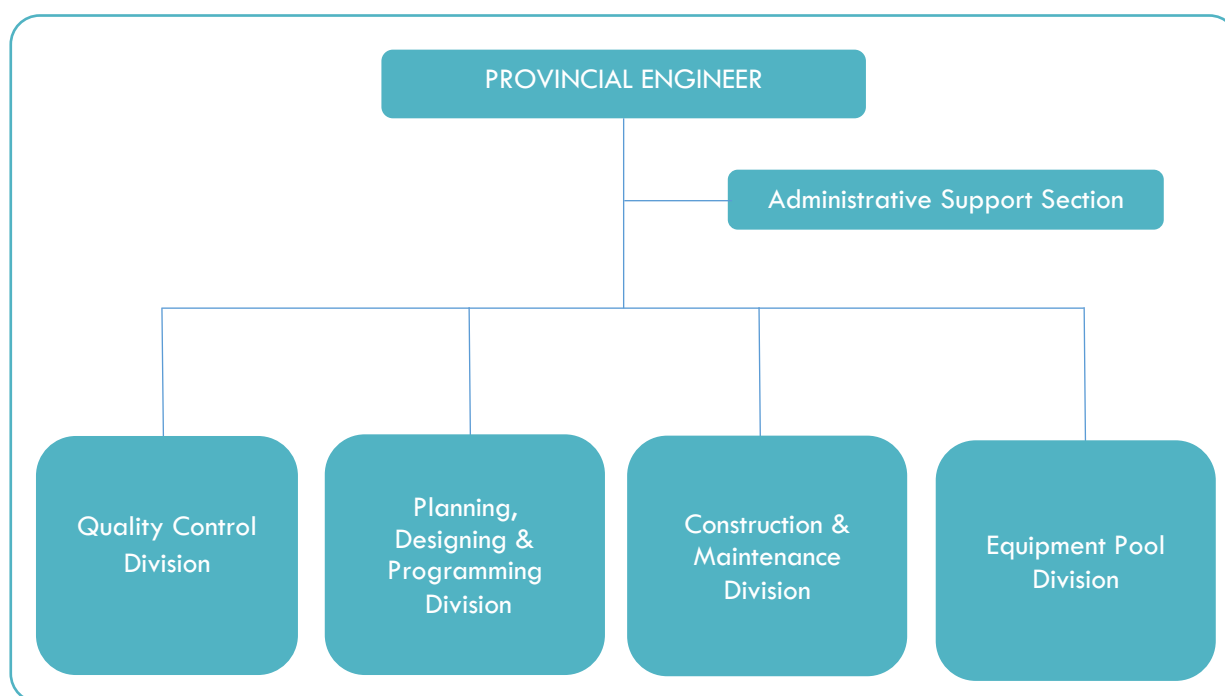
# PROVINCIAL ENGINEERING OFFICE (PEO)

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*The Provincial Engineering Office  
takes charge on the province's infrastructures,  
public works and other engineering matters.*



## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The Office of the Provincial Engineer has four (4) divisions namely: Quality Control Division, Planning, Designing and Programming Division, Construction and Maintenance Division, and Equipment Pool Division and one (1) Administrative Unit.

The Administrative Support Section is in charge of the general administrative support in Records Management, Personnel Management, Financial Management, Supply and Procurement Management, Office Communications, Equipment and Facilities Management, Housekeeping and General Office Management and Mobility Management.

The Quality Control Division performs laboratory testing of construction materials to determine quality against standards.

The Planning, Designing and Programming Division's services cater for roads, bridges and buildings for repair, improvement and/or construction. It inspects location, conducts topographic survey of propose project site, conducts socially acceptable projects, drafts plans, designs and prepares estimates (cost, materials and other requirements).

The Construction and Maintenance Division undertakes the construction, repair, maintenance, improvement, and rehabilitation of provincial roads, bridges, buildings, water systems, flood control projects and other structure.

Lastly, the Equipment Pool Division takes responsibility of providing equipment to clients referred by the Provincial Engineer. It recommends/implements policies and guidelines for the utilization of specific equipment and corresponding costing.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENT

### A. Planning, Designing and Programming

To efficiently and effectively deliver services to public works, throughout the year, the PEO has surveyed and inspected 292 proposed projects. The office also has prepared 171 program of works, 121 structural designs with building code standards and specifications and 35 billboards and signages.

### B. Equipment and Maintenance

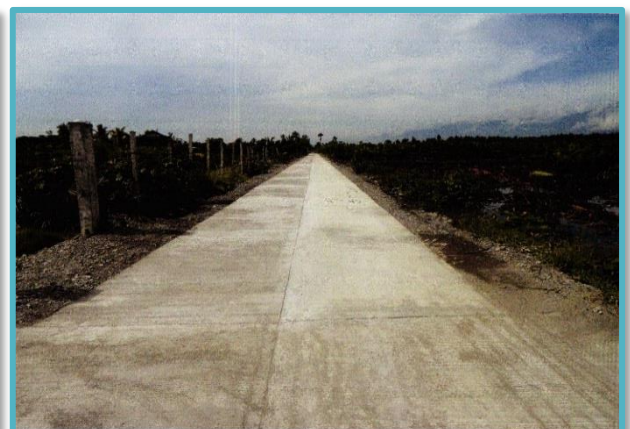
Part of the PEO's targets is the management and provision of equipment; hence, the office has undertaken the following activities: (a) 1,436 Trip tickets were issued for light and heavy equipment for preventive maintenance of provincial and barangay roads, (b) 171 equipment inspection activities were conducted, (c) Equipment parts were procured for repair and restoration of defects, (d) Eight (8) mechanics were hired for repair and maintenance equipment, (e) 177 Pre and Post Inspection Reports were issued, (f) 38 out of 47 units heavy equipment were subjected to preventive maintenance, and (g) Fourteen (14) units service vehicles were maintained and repaired.

### C. Construction and Maintenance

Undertook the supervision of the completion of the following projects:

#### Construction/Installation

1. Five (5) water system with water tanks for level II and III were constructed;
2. Thirteen (13) units of deepwell for level II were installed.
3. 29,267.5 meters of roads were concreted;



4. Nine (9) Hanging- and Foot-bridges were constructed and rehabilitated;

5. Seventy five (75) Government buildings and structures constructed;
6. Eleven (11) Other structures were constructed;



7. Six (6) Evacuation Centers were constructed;
8. Three (3) Breeding Station were constructed;
9. Twenty four (24) Streetlights were installed; and
10. Flood control projects completed were:
  - a. Seven (7) Gabions,
  - b. Eighteen (18) drainage canals/irrigation canals,
  - c. Four (4) Rechanneling of rivers,
  - d. Three (3) installation of RCPC's,
  - e. Two (2) box culverts, and
  - f. Fourteen (14) slope protection/flood protection

#### Rehabilitation/Maintenance

1. Seven Other structures were repaired and rehabilitated.



2. 358.97 kilometers of provincial and barangay roads were also maintained.

#### Provision of Construction Materials

1. 11,285 meters of pipes for level 1 were distributed for water sanitation to different barangays.
2. 22,413 bags of cement were distributed provincewide .

3. Eleven (11) HDPE Pipes were delivered to different barangays.

#### **D. Quality Control**

Ensuring quality is also part of the mandated functions of the office. The following are the accomplishments of the office regarding quality control: (a) 152 monitoring activities were conducted to ensure the quality of on-going projects and (b) Php 927,960.00 of tax revenue were generated from quality control services.

### **III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS**

The accomplishments of the PEO has delivered evident results that positively affect its target beneficiaries and clients through infrastructure supports to various sectors.

#### **A. Infra Support to General Public Services Sector**

The construction/rehabilitation of government buildings/facilities and other structures has resulted to productive workplaces, functional and secured premises and facilities which are conducive to working conditions.

The Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction Management/Climate Change Adaption Program has reduced if not totally eliminated vulnerability and exposure of communities to hazards and risks.

#### **B. Infra Support to Social Services Sector**

The Repair/Rehab of Government Buildings and Health Facilities has improved the efficiency of social services to the communities.

The Installation of Streetlighting at various Barangays provincewide has reduced the crime incidents and enhanced public safety.

The Construction/Repair/Rehab of Day Care Centers, Senior Citizen's and Multi-Purpose Buildings has provided functional centers, facilities for children and disadvantaged sectors.

The Construction/Improvement/Rehab of Water System/Facilities has ensured reliable, potable water sources for the communities.

#### **C. Infra Support to Economic Development Sector**

The Construction/Concreting of Roads has improved the accessibility of market and tourism sites; reduced travel time and vehicle operating costs.

The Construction/ Rehabilitation of Bridges/ Footbridges/ Hanging Bridges/ Approaches has improved transport and mobility of people/ passengers, agricultural products and commodities.

The Construction/Rehabilitation of Irrigation, Canals and Laterals has also increased agricultural productivity and farmers' income

The Construction/Improvement of Flood Control and Drainage Canals has reduced/prevented the destruction of agriculture and infrastructure due to flooding.

#### **IV. PLANS/PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR**

##### **A. Infra Support to General Public Services Sector**

1. Repair/Rehabilitation of Government Buildings/ Facilities
2. Construction of Government Buildings/ Facilities

##### **B. Infra Support to Social Services Sector**

1. Repair/Rehab of Government Buildings/ Facilities
2. Construction of Youth/Juvenile Center
3. Construction of Other Structures

##### **C. Infra Support to Economic Development Sector**

1. Construction and Improvement of Gov't Facilities
2. Construction/ Concreting of Roads
3. Construction of Roads leading to Quarry Sites
4. Construction of Other Structure
5. Construction of Tourism Signages

##### **D. Housing and Community Development**

1. Streetlighting
2. Repair/Rehab of Government Buildings/ Facilities
3. Repair/Rehab/Reconstruction of Senior Citizen/PWD Day Centers-
4. Provincewide
5. Repair/Rehab/ Reconstruction of Multi-Purpose Building (MPB)
6. Repair/Rehab/ Reconstruction of Day Care Centers - Provincewide
7. Repair of Bahay Kanlungan and Completion of Fencing

##### **E. Construction of Government Building/Facilities**

1. Construction of Day Care Center (DCC)
2. Construction of Senior Citizen/PWD Day Centers

##### **F. Miscellaneous Social Services**

1. Construction/ Improvement/ Rehabilitation of Potable Water system - Level II and III
2. Infra Support to Economic Development Sector
3. Repair/Rehab of Government Facilities
4. Repair/Rehab of Other Structures

##### **G. Construction and Improvement of Gov't Facilities**

1. Construction/Concreting of Roads

##### **H. Construction/ Rehab of Irrigation Facilities**

**I. Construction/ Rehab of Flood Controls**

1. Construction of Gabion Armouring/ Protection Dikes/ Seawalls
2. Construction of Drainage Canals
3. Rechanneling/ Dredging/Desilting of Major Rivers

**J. Construction/ Rehabilitation of Bridge/ Footbridges/ Hanging Bridges/ Box Culverts/ RCPC & Bridges Approaches/ Slope Protection****K. Miscellaneous Economic Services**

1. Cost-Sharing Program
2. Counterpart construction materials for economic development projects

**V. LIST OF PERSONNEL****Elmer V. Dilay***Provincial Engineer***Administrative Unit**

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*Administrative Aide IV*

Liza P. Alcano  
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Estela M. Nuevas  
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Leo A. Agleron  
*Administrative Aide VI*

Jocelyn C. Sabanal  
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Dennis H. Gozar  
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Arce R. Hora  
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Edwin B. Zulueta  
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*CM Capataz*

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Federico C. Umali  
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Larry B. Cordero  
*Heavy Equipment Operator II*

Jimmy D. Garcia  
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Sandy M. Granil  
*Mechanic I*

Mario M. Mendoza  
*Heavy Equipment Operator II*

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*Mechanic I*

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*Metal Worker I*

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*Shop Foreman*

Reynante S. Casañare  
*Heavy Equipment Operator II*

Ruben V. Marasigan  
*Mechanic I*



Rodolfo C. Apigo  
*Mechanic I*

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*Electrician I*

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*Machinist*

Julio A. Alicaya  
*Welder I*

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*Administrative Aide I (ICT Helper)*

Gerry M. Roxas  
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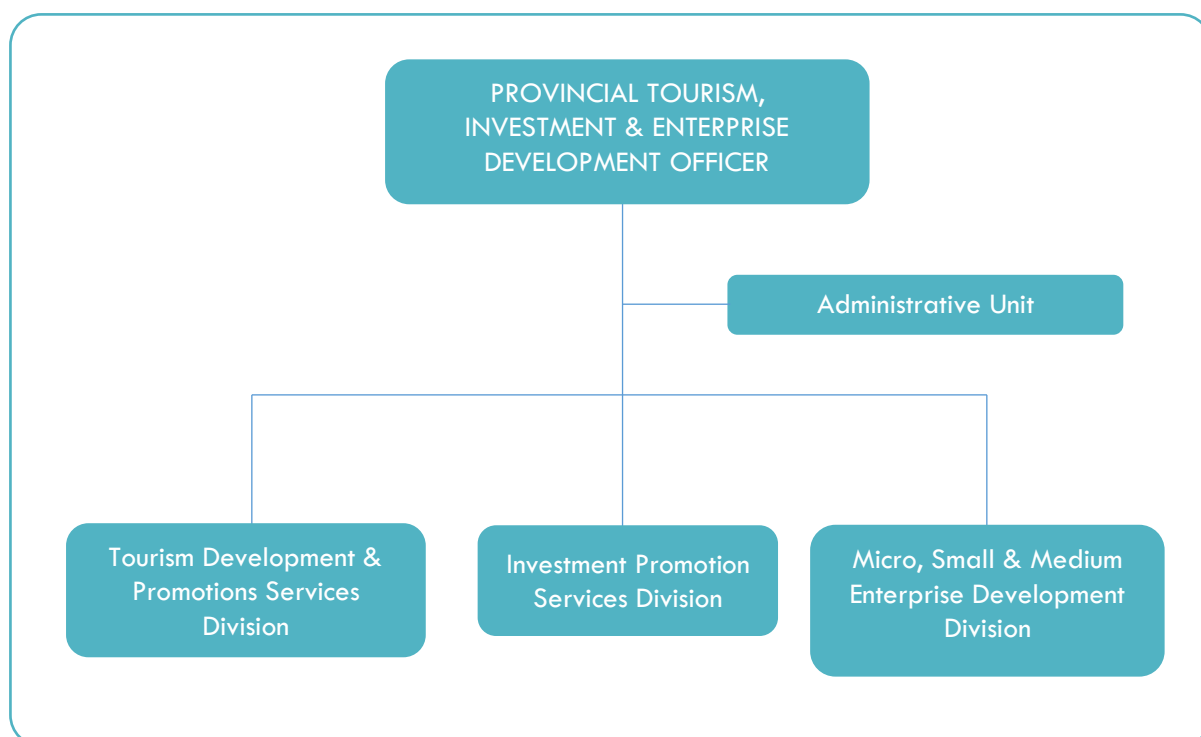
Oscar D. Hermoso, I, Jr.,  
*Administrative Aide I (ICT Helper)*

# PROVINCIAL TOURISM INVESTMENT & ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE (PTIEDO)

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*The Provincial Tourism, Investment and Enterprise Development Office (PTIEDO) is responsible and committed for the administration of tourism promotion investment generation and enterprise development services and encourages NGOs, POs and Civil Society's entrepreneurship and business innovations, and empowering them to be development partners towards improving the local economy.*

## I. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT



The Provincial Tourism, Investment, and Enterprise Development Office (PTIEDO) has its three (3) divisions and one (1) unit namely: Administrative Unit, Tourism Development and Promotions Services Division, Investment Promotion Services Division, and Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise Development Division. The whole office is being supervised by the Provincial Tourism, Investment and Enterprise Development Officer.

The Administrative Staff is in charge of services concerning records management, office allotments control and monitoring, supplies and equipment management, conveyances and maintenance services, office plans monitoring and review and assistance to consulting clients.

The Tourism Development and Promotions Services Division formulates plans for tourism development of the province. It is also responsible for institutional development accreditation and regulation and marketing/promotional/events/product development.

The Investment Promotion Services Division takes charge of the investment areas of the province. It plans, promotes, markets and regulates areas concerning investment and economic situations. It also conducts research and documentation that will help in making informed decisions for the province's investment potentials.

The Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise Development Division intervenes with the activities in local enterprises in terms of providing assistance in establishment, development, and promotion.

## II. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Tourism Development and Promotion

#### Product Development and Promotions

**Documentation and promotion of LGU tourism products** were conducted which include sixty (60) sites, seven (7) festivals and 23 events.

**Documentation of Tourism Statistics** was also accomplished where 100% of the target data was collected. The tourism statistical data system was maintained in the lower LGUs. The accreditation of nineteen (19) *accommodation establishments* was expedited by the Department of Tourism (DOT) as of December 2016.

**Production and dissemination of promotional materials** were also accomplished such as 2000 pieces of promotional brochure, 1000 pieces booklets, and 1194 pieces assorted promotional materials. Various souvenirs - tarpaulins, *I love Oriental Mindoro* bags, mugs, round fans, and t-shirts were also procured and distributed.

The **Provincial Tourism webpage** was maintained/updated to ensure the visibility and accessibility of the tourism programs/products to the public.

**Tourism festivals and other promotional events** were facilitated. The following facilitated activities were:

1. World's Most Beautiful Bays Convention
2. *Malasimbo* Music and Arts/Dance and Lights Festival
3. MiMaRoPa Festival:
  - a. MiMaRoPa King and Queen,
  - b. Dance Parade, and
  - c. Agritourism Trade Fair

The province also participated in the following Trade Fairs:

1. 3rd Agri-tourism Trade Fair
2. 27<sup>th</sup> Philippine Travel Mart
3. MiMaRoPa Naturally Agriculture Tourism and Trade Fair



Oriental Mindoreños take the center stage in the different activities in the MIMAROPA Festival 2016

The office has facilitated the **Founding Anniversary Celebration of Oriental Mindoro** and took the lead in the conduct seven other celebrations/activities.



Scenes from the Founding Day Anniversary feature different activities conducted by PTIEDO

**Technical/ Logistical assistance to tourism related events** was provided such as sponsoring the conduct four festivals in the province and providing financial

assistance amounting to P140,000.00. Technical assistance was also provided to 10 festivals and 30 events.

The **Provincial Museum** was established which is located at the Old Capitol Site.

**Tourism-Related Infrastructure Program** was also implemented wherein the following projects were identified, mapped, and forwarded to DOT & TIEZA. Sixty (60) infra support projects for funding support:

1. Tourism gateways in Puerto Galera, Bansud, Calapan, Roxas, Mansalay & Gloria.
2. Road Infra Projects in Naujan, Socorro, Baco, Calapan, Victoria, Bulalacao, Mansalay and Bansud.
3. Destination Infra requirements (water, sanitation, site amenities/facilities) in Puerto Galera, Bansud, Socorro, Roxas, San Teodoro and Pola.

## B. Institutional Development

**Meetings/assemblies/ conferences/ orientations to tourism organizations/associations/ stakeholders** were conducted with a total number of fourteen (14) this calendar year.

**Capability Enhancement trainings/seminars** were also intensified. The following were the trainings/seminars facilitated and conducted:

**Table 36.** Capability Enhancement Trainings/Seminars conducted and Its Total Number of Participants

Title of Training/Seminar	No. of Participants
1. Crisis Incident Management and Tourist Safety And Security For Tourist Oriented Police for Community Order and Protection (TopCop) Phase II	52
2. Seminar on Service Excellence on Tourism	125
3. Advanced Training on Tourism Statistics	28
4. Training on Zero Carbon for Sustainable Tourism	100
5. Farm Tourism Training	92

The **Oriental Mindoro Tourism Master Plan** was completed which is currently at the level of Sangguniang Panlalawigan for review.



## C. Investment Promotion

The PTIEDO also conducted activities promoting investment potentials to boost the province's economic status. Its aim is to position the province as the Investment Center of the Region.

The **Municipal Investment portfolios** this year were reviewed, updated and processed of one (1) component city and fourteen (14) municipalities.

Assistance for **enrollment to Tourism Infrastructure and Enterprise Zone Authority (TIEZA FTEZ) Program** was provided with the following prospective local investors:

1. Mangal Estate, Inc.
2. Suguicay Island

The following **investment-related activities** were hosted and conducted:

1. Creation of Oriental Mindoro ICT Council
2. Seminar on Statistics and Data Gathering
3. Regional Investment Conference in Puerto Princesa City



PTIEDO staff with other PGOrM employees and  
Businessmen represent Oriental Mindoro in the Investment Conference 2016

An **orientation about the Oriental Mindoro Investment Code** was conducted to 9 clients namely:

1. Agri-Tech Integrated Services Corporation (ATISCO)
2. Moondish Corporation
3. Spurazkus Cable Park
4. Calapan City Water Park
5. Business Processing Outsourcing (BPO) c/o Mr. Maurice Agudo
6. Merge Energy Environment Corporation (MEEC)
7. Star 8 International
8. Mr. Cesar Banayad (Fish Port Operations)
9. Mr. Willy Lao (Boat & Yacht Building)



PTIEDO staff handling investment show prospective investors the vast potential of Suguicay Island

#### D. Enterprise Development

Extending its services for the development of the Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) of the province, the PTIEDO has also delivered organized activities:

The **Samahan ng mga Malikhaing Mindoreño** was organized for the operation of a one-stop shop Pasalubong Center and for possible partnerships.

**Initiated and requested trainings** to target organizations were also conducted:

**Table 37.** Conducted Trainings/Workshops with Total Number of Participants

Workshops/Trainings	No. of Participants
1. Basic Financial Management Workshop	60, 11 male and 49 female
2. Basic Cosmetology	30, 15 male and 15 female
3. <i>Katsa</i> Bag Making	7 female participants
4. Souvenir Making	18, 15 male and 3 female
5. Polymer Crafting	16, 2 male and 14 female





**Promotion of local products** was conducted in the following activities:

1. Knowledge and Product Fair, Manila
2. Regional Development Council Meeting
3. 3rd Calapan City Agri-Trade Fair
4. 25<sup>th</sup> Philippine Biodiversity Symposium
5. MIMAROPA Naturally Agriculture, Tourism and Trade Fair
6. Philippine Travel Mart, Pasay City
7. MIMAROPA Festival Agriculture, Tourism and Trade Fair, Puerto Princesa City, Palawan

**Assistance to thirty eight (38) organizations in Business Plan and financial records and reports preparation** was provided regarding for development of livelihood projects.

**Packaging and Labelling of Fifteen (15) products** were achieved including gabi leaf, dried dilis, dried kalamyan, dried biya, dried alumahan, dried anchovies, rice, spicy dilis, spicy pusit, soap, luyang dilaw, peanut butter, and pulvoron.

**Provision of interest-free loans** to ten (10) organizations amounting to 920,000.00 was accomplished .



Officers of different organizations receive their grants from PA Melgar and other PGOm officials

Turning over of local goods and truck for the operation of Oriental Mindoro Calamansi Trading Center, PRDP-IREAP, May 2016 was also conducted.



PGOrM employees witness the turn-over of goods and truck for operation to Oriental Mindoro Calamansi Trading Center, PRDP-IREAP

Monitoring of 23 financially-assisted organizations was done with regular meetings.

### III. IMPACT OF PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

The PTIEDO through its three (3) divisions, has accomplished its targets that generally contributed to the progress in areas of tourism, investment and enterprise scene.

The Investment areas within the province, prospective investors/clientele, with corresponding strategies and policy support requirements were identified;

Tourism product development, promotion and marketing were intensified;

Valid, reliable and accurate tourism, investment and enterprise related data/information were provided;

Public-private partnership in pursuing development programs/projects were established and ensured; and

Technical, financial assistance and subsidies to LGUs, NGOs and POs were also provided.

### IV. PROGRAMS/PLANS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

#### A. Tourism Development and Promotion

1. Product development of newly identified tourism sites, and replication/adoption of successful product;
2. Promotion and marketing of at least three (3) tourism products of LGUs;
3. Implementation of *Balik Mindoro* Program implemented to revive migrant workers/OFWs to visit/invest in the province;

4. Updating of Provincial Tourism Databank Statistical system and websites;
5. Facilitation of the Provincial Founding Day Celebration and promotion of cultural, historical and province's potentials;
6. Strengthening of Tourism LGU Offices, and other tourism-related organizations and local service providers;
7. Facilitation in the formulation of the Oriental Mindoro Tourism Master Plan;
8. Maintenance of the Mait Heritage Museum;

## B. Investment Promotion

1. Data banking and information dissemination investment potentials;
2. Facilitation in the formulation/revisiting of Investment Codes of all LGUs;
3. Investment promotion and marketing;
4. Streamlining and simplification of Business Registration Procedures;
5. Preparation of feasibility studies in the establishment of tourism projects; and
6. Development/installation of rest and recreation areas and one-stop shops

## C. Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise Development

1. Institution building and strengthening of organization;
2. Provision of assistance to One-Town-One Products of LGUs;
3. Techno demo/livelihood trainings to capacitate stakeholders;
4. Provision of financial assistance for GAD related livelihood projects;
5. Maintenance of the Toll Packaging Center – at least 15 local products per year packaged and labeled; trains entrepreneurs on Good Manufacturing Practices, Food Technology and Safety;
6. Promotion and marketing – Showcasing and market matching of local products; and
7. Technology and livelihood information and education.

## V. LIST OF PERSONNEL

**Orlando B. Tizon**  
*STOO/OIC – PTIEDO*

### Administrative Section

Sofia A. Logmao  
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Edwin R. Amparo  
*Tourism Operations Assistant*

Marc Ysmael C. Mendoza  
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Ricardo J. Cortez  
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Maribel M. Fontanilla  
*Enterprise Development Assistant EDA*

Mary Ann B. Sandoval  
*Enterprise Development Assistant*



LOCAL  
SPECIAL  
BODIES  
&  
OTHER  
COMMITTEES



PROVINCIAL  
DEVELOPMENT  
COUNCIL  
(PDC)

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**ACCOMPLISHMENT**

In 2016, the PDC has conducted one (1) regular meeting on October 13. The meeting included different discussions on plans and programs which is geared towards the holistic development of the province.

**A. Highlights of the 13 October 2016 Meeting**

1. Presentation and Adoption of 2016-2025 Disaster Risk Reduction/Climate Change Adaptation-Enhanced Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan (DRR/CCA Enhanced PDPFP)
2. Presentation of the Executive Agenda 2016-2019
3. Presentation of Legislative Agenda 2016-2019
4. Presentation of the Priority Programs and Projects of Congressional Representative of the First District
5. Presentation and Adoption the Provincial Development Investment Program (PDIP) 2017-2019/Annual Investment Program (AIP) 2017

**Table 38. Total Investment Costs per Sector (2017)**

Sector	Total Investment Cost
General Public Services	Php 497,131,000.00
Social Development Sector	587,148,000.00
Economic Development Sector	396,921,000.00
Other Services Sector	639,997,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Php 1,592,763,800.00</b>

6. Updates on the Projects monitored by the Provincial Project Monitoring Team (PPMT)
7. Presentation and indorsement of the 2017-2019 Provincial Commodity Investment Plan for Calamansi and Coconut Virgin Oil of the province of Oriental Mindoro under the Philippine Rural Development Project (PRDP)
8. Distribution of Laptops and LCD Projectors (81,900.00/LGU) to lower Local Government Units for CBMS purposes.

PROVINCIAL  
HEALTH  
BOARD  
(PHB)  

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The Provincial Health Board has conducted three meetings during the year:

### 1. January 13, 2016 Meeting

#### Presentation/Discussion of Typhoon Nona Damaged Report

**Table 39.** Total Cost of Damages (Php), Provincial Government Hospitals

Hospitals	Cost of Damages (Php)
Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital	5,150,984.44
Pinamalayan Community Hospital	13,023,172.00
Naujan Community Hospital	13,222,236.00

**Table 40.** Total Cost of Damages (Php), Municipal Health Office and Barangay Health Stations

Municipality	Total Number of Barangay Health Stations (BHS)	Cost of Damages (Php)
1. Calapan City	12	8,880,000.00
2. Baco RHU		580,000.00
Bayanan, Baco	1	580,000.00
3. Naujan MHO		1,000,000.00
Naujan BHS	6	2,000,000.00
4. Victoria	7	4,060,000.00
5. Socorro RHU		1,000,000.00
Socorro BHS	7	4,060,000.00
6. Pola RHU		1,000,000.00
Pola BHS	9	5,220,000.00
7. Pinamalayan RHU		3,000,000.00
Pinamalayan BEMONC		942,738.00
Pinamalayan BHS	7	5,325,804.74
8. Gloria BHS	3	1,740,000.00
9. Bansud BHS	1	580,000.00

#### A. Updates on the status of the following:

1. Leptospirosis Cases – 83 patients were reported confined in the hospital from municipality of Baco (60) and Calapan City (23).
2. Food Poisoning
3. Fire Cracker Injuries
4. Rabies Mortality published at Philippine Star
5. Cleft-lip Operation by Rowell Foundation/Medical Mission conducted at New OMPH, Sta. Isabel, Calapan City, Roxas District Hospital, Bahay Tuklasan, Naujan and Victoria.

B. Distributed 138 Toilet Bowls to the different municipalities.

C. Oral Polio Vaccine Switch

## 2. June 22, 2016 Meeting

A. Status of Health Facility Enhancement Program (HFEP)

1. Naujan Community Hospital
  - Repair/Renovation of existing Building
2. Pinamalayan Community Hospital
  - Construction/Expansion of the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor.
3. Roxas District Hospital
  - Construction of New Building at Roxas District Hospital.
4. Bulalacao Community Hospital
  - Completion of Bulalacao Community Hospital.
5. Construction of DOH Health Operation Center
6. Provision of two (2) Dental Bus for the Province the fourteen (14) municipalities and One (1) Dental Bus for the Calapan City
7. Provision of Wheel Chairs

B. Integrated Directly Observed Treatment, Short Course (*IDOTS*)

- IDOTS packages distributed to the different RHU facilities

C. Environmental Sanitation

- Out of 183,153 Households mentioned, there were 147,251 with sanitary toilets

## 3. September 7, 2016 Meeting

A. Duterte Health Agenda presented and discussed

### 1. Goal

**Financial Protection** - Filipinos, especially the poor are protected from high cost of health care

**Better Health Outcome** - Filipinos attain the best possible health outcomes with no disparity

**Responsive** - Filipinos feel respected, valued, and empowered in all of their interaction with the health system

2. **Values** - Equitable & Inclusive to all: Transparent & Accountable Uses Resources Efficiently Provides High Quality Services

- B. Preparation of Local Investment Plan for Health for submission to Regional Health Office
- C. Update on the Health Facility Enhancement Project (HFEP) Project
- D. Construction/Repair/Renovation/Completion of Health Facilities

**Table 41.** Estimated Cost of Construction/Repair/Renovation/Completion of Health Facilities (Php)

Hospital	Estimated Cost of Construction of Health Facilities (Php)
Roxas District Hospital	24,000,000.00
Pinamalayan Community Hospital	67,350,000.00
Naujan Community Hospital	25,000,000.00
Bulalacao Community Hospital	98,170,000.00
Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital	75,500,000.00
Old Oriental Mindoro Provincial Hospital	12,500,000.00

- E. Informed Choice and Volunteerism

It is the clients' right to choose the method they will use for family planning. They are required to undergo counseling at the health facility.

- F. Environmental Sanitation Report

A total of 8,864 toilet bowls were distributed to the different municipalities.

- G. Blood Donation Program

A total 1,318 bags of blood were collected from different blood donation activities.

- H. Dengue Report

44 cases of dengue that occurred throughout the province were reported.

- I. Medical/Surgical Mission

**October 17-20, 2016 at OMPH – sponsored by One World Institute**

Services provided were:

1. Cleft Lip/Palate Operation
2. Cataract Operation
3. Dental Check-up
4. Eye Check-up & provision of eye glasses

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Four (4) regular meetings and one (1) special meeting were held. Discussed were the updates on the peace and order situation in the province. A special meeting was held for the creation of a Technical Working Group (TWG) plan on the conduct of rehabilitation activities for the drug users and dependents.

**Highlights of the meetings:**

1. Decreasing recorded crime rate as compared to the past year (2015 vs. 2014)
2. Enforcement of *Lambat Sibat* by the Philippine National Police
3. Secured a generally peaceful and orderly election
4. Implementation of “Project Double Barrel” in order to eradicate the problems of illegal drugs.
5. The Armed Forces of the Philippines intensifies its focused military operations to limit and pre-empt CNN planned conduct of atrocities and established social pressure in order to compel them to abandon the armed struggle.
6. Significant developments in AFP activities involves environmental protection, disaster preparedness, counter terrorism and organization of Mindoro Industrial Security Alliance.
7. Resolutions adopted by the council for the manner of release of funds for infrastructure projects, facilitation of the construction of fire station and distribution of fire trucks.

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## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### A. Projects Implemented

1. Repair/rehabilitation/improvement of school building, facilities, and roofing in 24 schools amounting to Php6,000,000.00
2. Distribution of 1,800 medals to the outstanding elementary graduating students in the province amounting to Php 450,000.00
3. Distribution of ICT equipment (5 units of laptop computers, LCD projectors with widescreen and digital cameras) to the coordinators of Alternative Learning System (ALS).
4. Distribution Tech-Voc tools and equipment to the different Tech Voc schools
5. Distribution sports equipment to all public elementary and high schools in Socorro as part of Kapitolyo Para Sa Mamamayan (KPSM).
6. Provision of 850 pieces of plastic school chairs to public high schools
7. Provision of 3,533 pieces of books and instructional materials for Senior High School students of the Department of Education - Oriental Mindoro Division.

- B. Three (3) **meetings** were held to discuss issues and concerns regarding the implementation of the Provincial School Board's programs, projects and activities.



# PROVINCIAL RESOLUTIONS





In 2016, the Sangguniang Panlalawigan had 52 Regular Sessions and 2 Special Sessions which had a total of Five Hundred Ten (517) resolutions, enacted 55 appropriation ordinances and four (4) major provincial ordinances, municipalities, barangays, schools, and non-governmental organizations were passed and approved. The major resolutions passed by the Sangguniang Panlalawigan were as follows:

- RES. NO. 2881– 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOM), TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A **CONTRACT OF MANAGEMENT OF THE SPORTS FACILITIES TO ORIENTAL MINDORO NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL (OMNHS)**
- RES. NO. 2885 – 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. TO **CREATE A MULTI-SECTORAL TASKFORCE** THAT WILL BE TASKED TO STUDY, ASSESS OR INVESTIGATE THE DIRECT OR PROXIMATE CAUSE OF THE MASSIVE FLOODING THAT DESERTED NUMEROUS BARANGAYS IN THE MUNICIPALITIES OF SAN TEODORO, BACO, VICTORIA AND NAUJAN AND THE CITY OF CALAPAN DURING THE TYPHOON NONA ON 15 DECEMBER 2015
- RES. NO. 2903– 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA)** WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY (DOE) AND AP RENEWABLES, INC., (APRI) RELATIVE TO THE IMPLEMENTATION OF VARIOUS **DOE-FUNDED INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS** IN THE PROVINCE
- RES. NO. 2913– 2016 - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY REQUESTING THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THROUGH THE HONORABLE PAULINO SALVADOR C. LEACHON, REPRESENTATIVE, FIRST DISTRICT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO TO ENACT A LAW RE-CREATING AND **ENTITLING BARANGAY ANTONINO OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA** ORIENTAL MINDORO TO A SHARE IN THE INTERNAL REVENUE ALLOTMENT (IRA)
- RES. NO. 2919– 2016 - RESOLUTION APPROVING THE LIST OF PROJECTS FOR SUBMISSION TO THE PHILIPPINE ROAD NETWORK DEVELOPMENT PLAN OTHERWISE KNOWN AS THE “**KONKRETO AT AYOS NA LANSANGAN AT DAAN TUNGO SA PANGKALAHATANG KAUNLARAN (KALSADA)**” PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR 2016
- RES. NO. 2922– 2016 - RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING TO THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR TO ISSUE AN EXECUTIVE ORDER ESTABLISHING THE PROVINCIAL **YOUTH DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL** AS MANDATED BY REPUBLIC ACT NO. 10742,

APPROVED ON JANUARY 15, 2016 BY HIS EXCELLENCY BENIGNO SIMEON C. AQUINO III AND MAKING THE YOUTH ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL AS ONE OF ITS COMMITTEES

- RES. NO. 2924 2016** - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PROVINCIAL TREASURER TO **OPEN A CURRENT ACCOUNT – PGOM “TYPHOON NONA” TF** – WITH THE DEVELOPMENT BANK OF THE PHILIPPINES FOR THE RELEASE AND UTILIZATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH (DOH) FUNDS TO COVER REPAIR AND REHABILITATION PROGRAM OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH FACILITIES IN ORIENTAL MINDORO BROUGHT BY TYPHOON NONA
- RES. NO. 2929- 2016** - RESOLUTION APPROVING THE CITY ORDINANCE NO. 18, S. 2015 OF THE **CITY OF CALAPAN**, ENTITLED “AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING **FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE** TO CALAPAN CITY RESIDENTS AGED 85 YEARS AND MORE AS PART OF THE CITY’S EFFORT TO SUPPORT SENIOR CITIZENS AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS THEREOF
- RESO. NO. 2934- 2016** -RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOM), TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT (DILG) RELATIVE TO THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PROVINCIAL DEMONSTRATION FARM UPGRADING AND MAINTENANCE FUND (PHASE II) PROJECT TO BE FUND UNDER THE DILG’S PERFORMANCE CHALLENGE FUND (PCF)
- RES. NO. 2966– 2016** - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., TO ENTER INTO AND SIGN THE **DEED OF DONATION** TO BE EXECUTED BETWEEN THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO AND **MR. SALVADOR MAKASANGGALANG, JR.** INVOLVING A PARCEL OF LAND THAT WILL SERVE AS SITE OF THE BULALACAO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
- RES. NO. 2972– 2016** - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO ENTER INTO AND SIGN A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE** REGIONAL FIELD OFFICE IV-B (DA RFO IV-B) RELATIVE TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CATTLE MULTIPLIER FARM IN THE PROVINCE
- RES. NO. 2973– 2016** - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO ENTER INTO AND SIGN A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND**

**HIGHWAYS (DPWH)** COVERING THE DEPARTMENT'S PROVISION OF AMPHIBIOUS EXCAVATOR TO BE USED IN THE RESTORATION/REHABILITATION OF WATERWAYS ALONG THE THREE (3) MAJOR RIVERS IN ORIENTAL MINDORO

- RES. NO. 2974– 2016** - RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE NO. 01, SERIES OF 2016, OF THE **MUNICIPALITY OF ROXAS**, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE INSTITUTIONALIZING THE DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND MANAGEMENT SYSTEM OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF ROXAS, ORIENTAL MINDORO"
- RESO. NO. 2977– 2016** - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY **REQUESTING THE NATIONAL IRRIGATION ADMINISTRATION (NIA)** THROUGH ADMINISTRATOR FLORENCIO F. PADERNAL TO INCLUDE IN ITS FY 2017 ANNUAL BUDGET THE REQUEST FOR THE PROVISION OF IRRIGATION SYSTEM AT BARANGAY GUTAD, CALAPAN CITY, PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO. 2978– 2016** - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY REQUESTING THE PROVINCIAL DEVELOPMENTAL COUNCIL TO INCLUDE THE **PROVISION OF IRRIGATION SYSTEM AS ONE OF ITS PRIORITIES FOR FY 2017** AND TO ENDORSE THE SAME TO THE REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL FOR ITS CONSIDERATION
- RES. NO. 2982– 2016** - RESOLUTION RATIFYING THE **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA)** MADE AND ENTERED INTO BY AND BETWEEN THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, REPRESENTED BY THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., AND **RUEL FOUNDATION PHILIPPINES, INC.**, REPRESENTED BY ITS NATIONAL DIRECTOR, MS. PAULINE CURTIS-SMITH, FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE CLEFT SURGICAL OPERATIONS IN THE PROVINCE ON MARCH 17-19, 2016
- RES. NO. 2983– 2016** - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO ENTER INTO A **MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)** WITH **ATIKHA OVERSEAS WORKERS** AND COMMUNITIES INITIATIVES, INC. RELATIVE TO THE CONDUCT OF RESEARCH AND TRAINING AMONG OVERSEAS FILIPINOS AND FAMILIES IN THE PROVINCE
- RES. NO. 3002– 2016** - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY REQUESTING THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND THE SENATE OF THE PHILIPPINES, THROUGH THE ABLE LEADERSHIP OF THE HONORABLE HOUSE SPEAKER FELICIANO R. BELMONTE, JR. AND THE HONORABLE SENATE PRESIDENT FRANKLIN M. DRILON, RESPECTIVELY, TO APPROVE THE **PROPOSED BUDGET INTENDED FOR THE KONKRETO AT AYOS NA LANSANGAN AT DAAN TUNGO SA PANGKALAHATANG KAUNLARAN (KALSADA)** PROGRAM FOR FY

2017 AMOUNTING TO THIRTY-NINE BILLION PESOS (P39 BILLION)

- RES. NO. 3014– 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRARIAN REFORM (DAR) – PROVINCIAL OFFICE**, COVERING FORMER’S TURNOVER OF THE AMOUNT OF FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND PESOS (P500,000.00) TO THE LATTER, REPRESENTING THE FORMER’S COMMITMENT **RELATIVE TO THE AGRARIAN REFORM COMMUNITY PROJECT 2 (ARCP2) AGRI ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT (AED) OF THE DAR**
- RES. NO. 3015– 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL PHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC, (CIPFI)**, RELATIVE TO THE CONSERVATION OF THE VERDE ISLAND PASSAGE MARINE BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION CORRIDOR
- RES. NO. 3040– 2016 - RESOLUTION EARNESTLY **REQUESTING THE NATIONAL POWER CORPORATION TO PRIORITIZE AND MAKE NECESSARY EFFORTS TO ENSURE THE AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS FOR THE IMMEDIATE RESTORATION**, REHABILITATION AND REPAIR OF THE 69KV TRANSMISSION LINE DEVASTATED BY TYPHOON NONA IN THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO.3041–2016 - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY **REQUESTING THE NATIONAL IRRIGATION ADMINISTRATION**, THROUGH THE HONORABLE NIA ADMINISTRATOR FLORENCIO F. PADERNAL, TO ALLOCATE/ APPROPRIATE FUND FOR THE RESTORATION / REHABILITATION OF IRRIGATION SYSTEM TRAVERSING BRGY. DEL PILAR, NAUJAN, ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO. 3048– 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, REGIONAL FIELD OFFICE MIMAROPA**, COVERING THE **PROVISION OF BANANA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT**
- RES. NO. 3049– 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, REGIONAL**

FIELD OFFICE MIMAROPA, FOR THE **ESTABLISHMENT OF COFFEE PROCESSING FACILITY** WITH PROCESSING EQUIPMENT IN THE PROVINCE

- RES. NO. 3051– 2016 - RESOLUTION APPROVING THE CHANGE OF PROJECT TITLE FROM **CONCRETING OF ZONE IV ROAD**, VICTORIA TO CONCRETING OF POBLACION IV ROAD, VICTORIA, AMOUNTING TO P1,000,000.00
- RES. NO. 3085-2016 - RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE JOURNAL OF JUNE 6, 2016 REGULAR SESSION OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN
- RES. NO. 3101-2016 - RESOLUTION **RECOMMENDING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES (DENR)**, THROUGH THE HONORABLE DENR SECRETARY REGINA PAZ L. LOPEZ, TO ISSUE A CEASE AND DESIST ORDER TO THE STA. CLARA POWER CORPORATION FOR THE TEMPORARY CLOSURE OR STOPPAGE OF ITS OPERATION/ACTIVITIES IN ITS LOWER CATUIRAN HYDRO POWER PLANT PROJECT, LOCATED AT BARANGAY MALVAR, NAUJAN, ORIENTAL MINDORO, PARTICULARLY THE BLASTING AND TUNNELING ACTIVITIES, UNTIL SUCH TIME THAT ALL NECESSARY PERMITS AND/OR CLEARANCES ARE SECURED FROM THE CONCERNED GOVERNMENT AGENCIES
- RES. NO. 3102-2016 - RESOLUTION **RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDING TO THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. TO ISSUE A CEASE AND DESIST ORDER** TO THE STA. CLARA POWER CORPORATION FOR THE TEMPORARY CLOSURE OR STOPPAGE OF ITS OPERATION/ACTIVITIES IN ITS LOWER CATUIRAN HYDRO POWER PLANT PROJECT, LOCATED AT BARANGAY MALVAR, NAUJAN, ORIENTAL MINDORO, PARTICULARLY THE BLASTING AND TUNNELING ACTIVITIES, UNTIL SUCH TIME THAT ALL NECESSARY PERMITS AND/OR CLEARANCES ARE SECURED FROM THE CONCERNED GOVERNMENT AGENCIES AND PRESENTED TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT
- RES. NO. 3103-2016 - RESOLUTION **ADOPTING THE CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE IWAS-BAHA** RELATIVE TO THE CONDUCT OF INVESTIGATION STUDY (ASSESSMENT) ON MASSIVE FLOODING IN THE MUNICIPALITIES OF SAN TEODORO, BACO, VICTORIA AND NAUJAN, AND CITY OF CALAPAN DURING THE TYPHOON NONA ON 15 DECEMBER 2015
- RES. NO. 3104-2016 - RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. TO DIRECTLY AND IMMEDIATELY MAKE REPRESENTATION, IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS (DPWH) **FOR THE IMMEDIATE PROVISION OF DREDGING MACHINES** FOR THE DESILTING OF MAJOR RIVERS IN THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO

- RES. NO. 3105-2016 - RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. TO CAUSE THE IMMEDIATE AND EFFECTIVE **IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 55-2015**, DATED 1 DECEMBER 2015, PROVIDING 50% QUARRY TAX DISCOUNT TO QUARRY OPERATORS HAULING QUARRY MATERIALS ON IDENTIFIED SILTED PORTIONS OF RIVERS IN THE PROVINCE
- RES. NO. 3106-2016 - RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR. TO **REVISIT THE FLOOD MITIGATION PLAN** OF THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO FOR ITS EFFECTIVE IMPLEMENTATION
- RES. NO. 3108-2016 - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT (DOLE) REGION IV-B, THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT (DSWD) REGION IV-B AND THE NCIP-PROVINCIAL OFFICE TO PROVIDE THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES (IPs) IN THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO ALTERNATIVE LIVELIHOODS TO DO AWAY WITH AND DISCOURAGE THE PRACTICE OF KAINGIN (SLASH AND BURN) SYSTEM
- RES. NO. 3109-2016 - RESOLUTION CALLING FOR THE PHILIPPINE NATIONAL POLICE PROVINCIAL OFFICE (PNP-PPO) AND THE ARMED FORCES OF THE PHILIPPINES -203<sup>RD</sup> BRIGADE PHILIPPINE ARMY (AFP-PA, 203<sup>rd</sup> Br) FOR THE **STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS, RULES AND REGULATIONS** INTENDED TO STOP ILLEGAL LOGGING ACTIVITIES IN THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO
- KAP. BLG. 3162-2016 - KAPASIYAHANG MAPITAGANG HUMIHILING SA **KAGAWARAN NG ENERHIYA AT KAGAWARAN NG PAGBABADYET AT PAMAMAHALA**, SA PAMAMAGITAN NG KALIHIM ALFONSO G. CUSI AT KALIHIM BENJAMIN E. DIOKNO, NA ISAALANG-ALANG AT PAGTIBAYIN ANG PANUKALANG PAGSASAAYOS AT REHABILITASYON NG CALAPAN-BANSUD AT CALAPAN-PUERTO GALERA 69 KV TRANSMISSION LINES NG NATIONAL POWER CORPORATION NA NAGKAKAHALAGA NG HUMIGIT-KUMULANG SA ISANG BILYONG PISO.
- KAP. BLG. 3176-2016 - KAPASIYAHANG MAPITAGANG **HUMIHILING SA KALIHIM MARK A. VILLAR** NG KAGAWARAN NG PAGAWAING BAYAN AT LANSANGAN, SA PAMAMAGITAN NI DIREKTOR SUBAIR S. DIRON, PANREHIYONG DIREKTOR NG KAGAWARAN NG PAGAWAING BAYAN AT LANSANGAN-REHIYON IV-B (MIMAROPA), NA MAGLAAN NG SAPAT NA PONDO PARA SA PAGSASAKATUPARAN NG MGA PROYEKTO SA LALAWIGAN NG ORIENTAL MINDORO PARA MABIGYAN NG KALUNASAN ANG MATAGAL NANG SULIRANIN SA PAGBAHA SA MGA APEKTADONG LUGAR SA LALAWIGAN.



- KAP. BLG. 3177-2016** - KAPASIYAHANG MAPITAGANG HUMIHILING SA KAGAWARAN NG KAGALINGANG PANLIPUNAN AT PAGPAPAUNLAD, SA PAMAMAGITAN NI KALIHIM JUDY MARIGOMEN TAGUIWALO, NA PAG-ARALANG MULI ANG PATAKARAN HINGGIL SA PAGBIBIGAY NG TULONG PINANSYAL NA NAGKAKAHALAGA NG LIMANDAANG PISO (P500.00) KADA BUWAN SA MGA PANGUNAHING MAMAMAYAN (SENIOR CITIZENS) UPANG MAISAMA, NANG WALANG PAGTATANGI, ANG LAHAT NG MGA KASAPI NG NASABING SEKTOR NA TATANGGAP NG NASABING AYUDA NG PAMAHALAAN
- KAP. BLG. 3187-2016** - KAPASIYAHANG NAGPAPATIBAY SA TALAAN NG MGA NATUKOY NA MGA PROYEKTO AT ANG **PAGLALAAN NG PONDO PARA DITO NA KUKUNIN SA MGA KABUUANG APROPRASYON SA ILALIM NG 20% PONDONG PANGKAUNLARAN AT 5% PONDO PARA SA DRRM NA NAKAPALOOB SA PANGKALAHATANG LAANG-GUGULIN NG PAMAHALAANG PANLALAWIGAN PARA SA TAONG PISKAL 2016 AT SA 5% PONDO PARA SA DRRM NA NAKAPALOOB SA PANGKALAHATANG LAANG-GUGULIN PARA SA TAONG PISKAL 2015,**
- RES. NO. 3259 – 2016** - RESOLUTION EXPRESSING THE FIRM STAND OF THE 9<sup>TH</sup> SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN OF ORIENTAL MINDORO ON THE PROPRIETY AND LEGALITY OF PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 001-2002 **DECLARING 25-YEAR MORATORIUM ON LARGE-SCALE MINING** AND PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 28-2013 DECLARING 15-YEAR MORATORIUM ON SMALL-SCALE MINING IN THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO. 3272 – 2016** - RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE **EXECUTIVE-LEGISLATIVE AGENDA** OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM) FOR THE TERM JULY 2016 TO JUNE 2019
- RES. NO. 3277 – 2016** - RESOLUTION MANIFESTING THE 9<sup>TH</sup> SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN OF ORIENTAL MINDORO'S STRONG SUPPORT FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND DESIGNATION OF **MOUNTS IGLIT-BACO NATIONAL PARK (MIBNP)** AS A PROTECTED AREA, WITH THE CATEGORY OF NATURAL BIOTIC AREA, UNDER THE "NATIONAL INTEGRATED PROTECTED AREAS SYSTEM ACT OF 1992" (R.A. NO. 7586)
- RES. NO. 3279 – 2016** - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR, FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM), TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE NATIONAL FOOD AUTHORITY (NFA)** CONCERNING THE FORMER'S PURCHASE OF RICE ON CREDIT INTENDED FOR RELIEF OPERATIONS AND FOR PURPOSES OF STOCKPILING IN PREPARATION OF EVENTUALITIES OR CALAMITIES THAT MAY HIT THE PROVINCE

- RES. NO. 3280 – 2016 - RESOLUTION RATIFYING THE **DEED OF DONATION MADE AND EXECUTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM)**, REPRESENTED BY THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V.UMALI,JR., RELATIVE TO THE FORMER'S DONATION OF MOBILE DENTAL CLINIC TO THE PROVINCE
- RES. NO. 3282 – 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR, FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM), TO SIGN AND ENTER INTO A **MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE MISS ORIENTAL MINDORO CHARITIES, INC. (MOMCI)** COVERING THE PGO<sub>r</sub>MS ENDOWMENT OF FINANCIAL GRANT TO MOMCI AMOUNTING TO THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND PESOS (P300, 000.00) FOR THE LATTER'S PROJECT FOR CY 2016
- RES. NO. 3302 – 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE HONORABLE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM), TO ENTER INTO AND SIGN A MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) WITH THE MALAMPAYA FOUNDATION, INC. (MFI) COVERING THE COOPERATION BY THE PARTIES IN PROMOTING MARINE BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION, FISHERIES MANAGEMENT PROTECTION AND SUSTAINABLE SOURCE MANAGEMENT OF VERDE ISLAND PASSAGE MARINE CORRIDOR AND SELECTED SITE IN ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO. 3338– 2016 - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY REQUESTING THE PHILIPPINE PORTS AUTHORITY (PPA), THROUGH ATTY. JAY DANIEL R. MANALO, PPA GENERAL MAMANGER, TO SUSPEND THE IMPLEMENTATION OF PPA MEMORANDUM CIRCULAR NO. 13-2006 OTHERWISE KNOWN AS "GUIDELINES IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF BAGGAGE AND PORT USERS SCREENING SYSTEM," SPECIFICALLY ITEM 9.1 THEREOF, UNTIL SUCH TIME THAT MAJOR SEAPORTS IN THE COUNTRY ARE ALREADY CAPACITATED FOR THE EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SAME
- RES. NO. 3338-A-2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ATTY. KRISTINE GRACE L. SUAREZ, PROVINCIAL LEGAL OFFICER, AND/OR OTHER LAWYERS UNDER THE PROVINCIAL LEGAL OFFICE, TO REPRESENT THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO IN THE CASE, ENTITLED "PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO MUNICIPALITY OF BULALACAO VS. PROVINCE OF ANTIQUE AND MUNICIPALITY OF CALUYA," DOCKETED AS CIVIL CASE NO. C-566, FOR RECOVERY OF DECLARATION OF TERRITORIAL AND POLITICAL JURISDICTION/ DOMINION, PROHIBITION AND MANDAMUS, PENDING BEFORE RTC BRANCH 43, ROXAS, ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO. 3339– 2016 - RESOLUTION EXPRESSING THE SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN OF ORIENTAL MINDORO'S **PROFOUND APPRECIATION TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF AKLAN**, THROUGH THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR FLORENCIO T. MIRAFLORES AND VICE



GOVERNOR REYNALDO M. QUIMPO, FOR THE VALUABLE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE EXTENDED TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM) IN THE AMOUNT OF THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND PESOS (P 300,000.00) INTENDED FOR THE VICTIMS OF TYPHOON NONA

- RES. NO. 3340– 2016 - RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY REQUESTING PRESIDENT RODRIGO ROA DUTERTE, THROUGH DENR SECRETARY REGINA PAZ “GINA” LOPEZ, FOR HIS INTERVENTION FOR THE **IMMEDIATE RELEASE BY THE LAND MANAGEMENT BUREAU (LMB) THE CADASTRAL PLAN** OF THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO. 3349– 2016 - RESOLUTION APPROVING THE **PROVINCIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PHYSICAL FRAMEWORK PLAN (PDPFP) 2016-2025** OF THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES.NO. 3351 – 2016 - RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR ALFONSO V. UMALI, JR., FOR AND IN BEHALF OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, TO ENTER INTO AND SIGN **USUFRUCT AGREEMENT WITH THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION (CSC)** FOR THE CONVEYANCE TO THE LATTER OF A PARCEL OF LAND BY WAY OF USUFRUCT CONSISTING OF SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO SQUARE METERS (762 SQ.M.) SITUATED IN BRGY. STA. ISABEL, CALAPAN CITY, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CSC FIELD OFFICE IN ORIENTAL MINDORO
- RES. NO. 3356 – 2016 - RESOLUTION AFFIRMING THE INTEREST OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM) TO AVAIL OF THE **PEOPLE’S SURVIVAL FUND** LODGED BEFORE THE CLIMATE CHANGE COMMISSION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE EVACUATION CENTERS IN VARIOUS MUNICIPALITIES
- RES. NO. 3357 – 2016 - RESOLUTION AFFIRMING THE INTEREST OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (PGOrM) TO AVAIL OF THE **PEOPLE’S SURVIVAL FUND** LODGED BEFORE THE CLIMATE CHANGE COMMISSION FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COMMUNITY DRIVEN DISASTER RISK MITIGATION COMBINED WITH SUSTAINABLE AGRO-FORESTRY ALONG THE ORIENTAL MINDORO EARTHQUAKE FAULT LINES
- RES. NO. 3358 – 2016 -RESOLUTION APPROVING MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE NO. 07-2016 OF THE **MUNICIPALITY OF PINAMALAYAN**, ENTITLED “AN ORDINANCE ENACTING THE ENVIRONMENT CODE OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF PINAMALAYAN, ORIENTAL MINDORO”
- RES. NO. 3377 – 2016 -RESOLUTION APPROVING THE **PROVINCIAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM 2017-2019 AND THE FY 2017 ANNUAL INVESTMENT PROGRAM (AIP)** OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO

- RES. NO. 3380 – 2016 -RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TITLES AND AUTHORIZING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF IDENTIFIED **POTABLE WATER SYSTEM PROJECTS** – LEVELS II & III, CHARGEABLE AGAINST 20% DEVELOPMENT FUND UNDER FY 2016 ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, IN THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF ONE MILLION THREE HUNDRED TWENTY THOUSAND PESOS (P1,320,000.00)
- RES. NO. 3387 – 2016 -RESOLUTION RESPECTFULLY REQUESTING THE **PHILIPPINE PORTS AUTHORITY (PPA)**, THOROUGH PPA GENERAL MANAGER JAY DANIEL R. SANTIAGO, TO CONDUCT THE PUBLIC HEARING IN THE PORT OF CALAPAN CITY RELATIVE THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PROPOSED PORT TERMINAL MANAGEMENT REGULATORY FRAMEWORK
- RES. NO. 3388 – 2016 -RESOLUTION **DECLARING** UNDER STATE OF CALAMITY PORTIONS OF THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO, COVERING THE CITY OF CALAPAN, MUNICIPALITIES OF NAUJAN, BACO, SAN TEODORO AND PUERTO GALERA AND COASTAL AREAS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF POLA, TO PROTECT THEIR INHABITANTS AND PROVIDE RELIEF SERVICES AND ASSISTANCE TO VICTIMS OF TYPHOON NINA (INTERNATIONAL NAME: NOCK-TEN) THAT SEVERELY DEVASTATED THOSE IDENTIFIED AREAS LAST DECEMBER 26, 2016.



# PROVINCIAL ORDINANCES



- ORD. NO. 059-2016 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION VI OF PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 15-2011, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE TRANSPORT OF CHARCOAL OUTSIDE THE PROVINCE OF ORIENTAL MINDORO AND PROVIDING PENALTIES IN CASE OF VIOLATION THEREOF," TO PROVIDE CONDITIONAL MORATORIUM IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SAID ORDINANCE WITHIN THE PERIOD OF NOT MORE THAN SIX (6) MONTHS AFTER THE DECLARATION OF STATE OF CALAMITY AFFECTING THE ENTIRE OR PORTION OF THE PROVINCE DUE TO NATURAL OCCURRENCE
- ORD. NO. 060-2016 AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 20-2011, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE BOTIKA NG LALAWIGAN NG ORIENTAL MINDORO (BLOM) AS PROVINCIAL PHARMACY ECONOMIC ENTERPRISE PURSUANT TO PERTINENT PROVISIONS OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT CODE OF 1991 AND OTHER APPLICABLE EXISTING LAWS, RULES AND REGULATIONS" TO INCLUDE MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LABORATORY EQUIPMENT AMONG THE ITEMS THAT CAN BE OFFERED/SOLD BY THE BLOM
- ORD. NO. 061-2016 - AN ORDINANCE REPEALING PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO.011-2010, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CONSTITUTING THE LEGISLATIVE – EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COUNCIL OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ORIENTAL MINDORO (LEDAC-PGOM), CREATING THE PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE – LEGISLATIVE LIAISON OFFICE (PELLO) FOR THE PURPOSE AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS THEREFOR"
- ORD. NO. 062-2016 - AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4, ARTICLE IV OF PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 003-2004, OTHERWISE KNOW AS THE ORIENTAL MINDORO ENVIRONMENT CODE OF 2004, BY INSERTING SUBPARAGRAPH THEREIN MANDATING THE EXTRACTION OF QUARRY MATERIALS ALONG WATERWAYS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES IN CASE OF VIOLATION THEREOF



# PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE ORDERS



No.	Date	Title
56	6 January	An Executive Order Temporarily Suspending the Shipment of Coconut Timber Outside the Province of Oriental Mindoro Except in Meritorious Cases as an Emergency Measure in the Aftermath of Typhoon Nona
57	7 January	An Executive Order Creating the provincial Task Force Biyahero for the Protection and Safety of Passengers, Cargoes, Vehicles and Vessels Traversing the Calapan-Batangas Sea Route and Vice Versa
58	8 January	An Executive Order Organizing the Integrity Circle of the Province of Oriental Mindoro, Creating its Executive Committee, Defining Their Duties and Functions and for Other Purposes
59	28 January	An Executive Order Creating the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro Personnel Development Committee, Defining Its Duties and Functions and for Other Purposes
60	1 February	An Executive Order Creating "Task Force Iwas-Baha" to Conduct a Comprehensive Investigation on the Massive Flooding that Affected Numerous Barangays in the Province of Oriental Mindoro During the Onslaught of Typhoon Nina, defining its Duties and Functions, Providing Funds Therefor and For Other Purposes
61	17 February	An Executive Order Creating the Provincial Gender and Development Focal Point System, Prescribing its Functions and For Other Purposes
62	22 February	An Executive Order Lifting the Temporary Suspension of Shipment of Coconut Timber Outside the Province of Oriental Mindoro Subject to Regulation, Creating Task Force Coco Lumber, Defining Its Functions, and for Other Purposes
63	1 March	An Executive Order Creating a Provincial Project Team (PPT) for the Ecotown Scale-Up (Phase 2) Project: Climate Resilient Green Growth (CRGG) in the Province of Oriental Mindoro
64	2 March	An Executive Order Creating the Housing Committee for the Implementation of the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro's Housing Project for Its Employees, Defining Its Functions and For Other Purposes
65	10 March	An Executive Order Implementing Provincial Ordinance No. 59-2016 which Temporarily Grants Conditional Moratorium in the Implementation of Section VI of Provincial Ordinance No. 15-2011 Prohibiting the Transport of Charcoal Outside the Province of Oriental Mindoro and For Other Purposes

66	28 March	An Executive Order Creating the Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Council of the Province of Oriental Mindoro, defining Its Functions and For Other Purposes
67	1 April	An Executive Order Creating the Local Governance Transition Team of the Province of Oriental Mindoro
68	4 April	An Executive Order Reconstituting the Provincial Land Use Committee-Technical Working Group (PLUC-TWG), Defining Their Functions and For Other Purposes
69	15 May	An Executive Order Denominating the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro as PGOOrM
70	18 May	An Executive Order Reorganizing the Provincial Government of Oriental Mindoro Bids and Awards Committee (BAC)
71	19 May	An Executive Order Amending Sections 1,2 and 3 of EO No. 42 Series of 2015 dated 28 April 2015 on the Creation of the Provincial Project Monitoring Team (PPMT) for the Province of Oriental Mindoro, Defining its Functions and for Other Purposes
72	20 June	An Executive Order Reorganizing the Provincial School Board of Oriental Mindoro, Creating Its Technical Working group and For Other Purposes
73	1 July	An Executive Order Creating Provincial Task Force on All Forms of Mining (PTaFoM) in the Province of Oriental Mindoro, Replacing the Previously Constituted Task Forces, and For Other Purposes
74	14 July	An Executive Order Extending the Effectivity of Executive Order No. 65 Series of 2016 Which Temporary Grants Conditional Moratorium in the Prohibition of Transport of Charcoal Outside the Province of Oriental Mindoro
75	8 August	An Executive Order Organizing the Provincial Project Monitoring Committee for the Province of Oriental Mindoro, and Redefining Its Scope and Coverage
76	24 August	An Executive Order Declaring the Observance of Salong Dagitab as An Annual Yuletide Event in the Province of Oriental Mindoro
77	6 September	An Executive Order Creating the Executive-Legislative Agenda Technical Working Group (ELA TWG) of The Province of Oriental Mindoro, Defining Its Functions and For Other Purposes
78	16 September	An Executive Order Creating the Executive Committee and the Working Committees for the Celebration of the 66 <sup>th</sup> Founding Anniversary of Oriental Mindoro and Defining Their Respective Duties And Functions

79	19 September	An Executive Order Creating the Executive and the Working Committees For the Celebration of salong Dagitab 2016, defining Their Respective Duties and Functions and For Other Purposes
80	11 October	An Executive Order reorganizing the provincial Development Council (PDC) and For Other Purposes
81	22 November	An Executive Order Amending Sections 1,3 and 5 of EO No. 68, Series of 2016 Dated 18 April 2016, reconstituting the provincial Land Use Committee-Technical Working group (PLUC-TWG) Defining Their Functions And For Other Purposes
82	25 November	An Executive Order Reorganizing the Provincial Peace and Order Council, Creating Its Technical Working group, prescribing Their Functions And F
83	25 November	An Executive Order Mandating the Suspension of Classes in the Province of Oriental Mindoro
84	5 December	An Executive Order Organizing the Local Road Management Team in the Province of Oriental Mindoro Defining Its Functions and For Other Purposes
85	28 December	An Executive Order Temporarily Suspending the Cutting of Coconut Trees Within the Province of Oriental Mindoro And/Or the Shipment of Coconut Timber Outside the province, Except in the Meritorious Cases, as Emergency Measures in the Aftermath of Typhoon Nina, Creating a Composite Team, Defining its Functions and For Other Purposes



