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MESSAGE



Hon. Edgar M. Chatto
Governor
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Earlier this year, on February 17, to be exact, I delivered my **State of the Province Address** (SOPA), highlighting the accomplishments of the Provincial Government over calendar year 2011. The SOPA revolved around the theme, "Only the Best for Bohol", and rightly so. For it was in 2011 that, on the basis of our many accomplishments, the Province of Bohol garnered multiple awards and recognition.

Perhaps best-known among them is the emergence of Bohol as the **Best Governed Province** in the country, based on the **Local Governance Performance Management System** (LGPMs), administered by the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG). Then there are the awards in many other facets of local governance: the **Galing Pook Award** for the Bohol Rabies Prevention and Eradication Program, our "**Grand Slam**" wins from the National Nutrition Council, the **Gawad Bayanihan Award** from the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), our **Kabalikat Awards** from the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA), the **Gawad Pamana ng Lahi** and **Seal of Good Housekeeping**, also from the DILG, and many others.

Of course, awards are merely the results of our ceaseless efforts for excellence, efficiency and effectiveness. They are not the be-all and end-all of local governance, but they do serve to remind us that our efforts are, indeed, working. This Annual Report for CY 2011 carries the details of the accomplishments enumerated in the SOPA. As prescribed by the DILG, the Executive Summary follows the format consisting of three major parts: the **State of Performance**, **State of Productivity**, and **State of Local Governance** reports.

It is also a way of looking back at the year that was, and a way of addressing our accountability to the Boholanos. We were elected to serve the needs of our constituents, and we are proud to say that we have devoted, and continue to devote, all our energy and dedication towards that very mandate.

March 29, 2012.


EDGAR M. CHATTO
Governor

Executive Summary

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Bohol Province

Introduction

This Executive Summary is a summary of Bohol's accomplishments over the past year. It highlights the Provincial Government's continued effort towards the accomplishment of its programs, projects and activities in pursuit of its development thrusts in the year 2011.

Executive-Legislative Unity for a Common Development Agenda

The Provincial Leadership of Bohol, led by the Honorable Governor, Edgardo M. Chatto and Vice Governor, Concepcion O. Lim, has committed to good governance through shared leadership. This is demonstrated in the passage of Bohol's Executive-Legislative Agenda as confirmed by the approval of important ordinances and resolutions in support of this agenda. As a result of this unity, the Province of Bohol emerged as the Best Governed Province in the country based on the Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS) that measures a broad range of local governance areas. This means that Bohol excelled in the areas of administrative, social, economic and environmental governance, as well as transparency, participation and financial accountability, worthy of emulation by other provinces.

State of Performance

- **Reaching Constituents**

Throughout 2011, the Provincial Leadership sustained its commitment to the HEAT Bohol Development Agenda: Health and Sanitation, Education and Technology, Agriculture and Food Security, and Tourism and Livelihood. HEAT Bohol Caravan is now a widely-known bi-monthly activity, an effective mechanism for delivering services directly to indigent constituents in Bohol's component LGUs, bringing services not normally available at the municipal or even provincial level such as the processing of NBI Clearances for which people normally have to go to Cebu or even Metro Manila. A significant increase in the number of institutions involved is noted– from 39 during the first HEAT Bohol caravan in Pres. Carlos P. Garcia, to 83 as of the last caravan in Antequera Municipality with 30 provincial agencies, 30 national agencies and 23 private sector institutions reaching a total of 100,514 beneficiaries to date.

Another way of extending the government's reach to its constituents is the continuing observance of People's Day, not just in the Provincial Capitol but in established Governor's Satellite Offices in the municipalities of Talibon, Carmen and Jagna.

- **Commitment to Health, Sanitation and Social Welfare**

The Provincial Government of Bohol established the Emergency Preparedness Program Quick Response Unit, a telephone and radio system integrated emergency response, otherwise known as TARSIER 117 to assist people in times of emergency and crisis situations. This is Bohol's response to the nationwide call for activation of Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Councils to deal with the prevalent threat of climate change-related calamities. Although Bohol was spared from disasters of truly calamitous proportions in 2011, it continues to prepare for any eventuality. Just recently, a more modern facility for the unit was constructed for a better, faster service.

Also, the Provincial Government established a Medical Outreach Unit under the Office of the Governor to manage the provision of medical services to hinterland barangays. It is this unit that collaborates with civil society and medical mission groups in the delivery of special health programs. Bohol extended medical outreach, health care and social services for less-privileged Boholanos. Throughout 2011, medical, dental, and surgical missions reached a total of 23,960 beneficiaries, at a quantified cost of ₱140.0 million providing indigent patients access to medical, dental and surgical services which would not have been available to them otherwise.

Throughout 2011, Bohol provided much-needed logistical and personnel support to the implementation of the Province-wide Investment Plan for Health (PIPH) in response to the challenges/issues/concerns raised during the Bohol Health Summit held last November 2010. Funds were made available in the construction and renovation of health facilities for the district hospitals of PGBh in the amount of ₱43.3 million. Bohol also partnered with the Department of Health (DOH) for funding support in the acquisition of essential equipment for its government-owned hospitals in the total amount of ₱63.6 million.

PGBh continues to support the Universal PhilHealth Program despite recent changes in national policy that have adversely affected LGUs' capacity to support PhilHealth memberships for their indigent constituents. A total of 96,291 households were provided health insurance by the Provincial Government throughout the province totaling ₱ 25.534 million paid to PhilHealth.

Bohol's Provincial Nutrition Council is a consistent Award Winner, both at the regional and national levels, for the implementation of Nutrition Program. In fact, it is acknowledged as a "Grand Slam Winner" in all categories in Region VII. The most recent conferment was for Bohol's status as an Outstanding Province in the Region given by the National Nutrition Council last August of 2011.

Assistance was also provided to Individuals In Crisis Situations (AICS). Sec. Mar Roxas supplemented this with assistance of ₱2.0 million for indigent patients. Likewise, the Provincial Government continues to support the Bohol Crisis Intervention Center in partnership with a private organization, a friendly residential facility that provides psycho-social interventions to women and children who have become survivors of gender-based violence.

- **Bayanihan in Education: Bohol's Award-Winning Partnership**

Bohol has established the *Bayanihan* Program for long-term partnership in education, managed by the *Bayanihan* Unit under the Governor's Office. This initiative is implemented in collaboration with the Department of Education (DepEd), private and public agencies, the business sector, and the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP)-Engineering Battalion. This multi-sectoral partnership, which includes the construction of school buildings as a major component, is the reason why Bohol was awarded the Gawad Bayanihan Award from the AFP during its 76th anniversary celebration as the AFP's best partner province in the country. Aside from this, DepEd- Bohol Division also won the award for the Best Implementation of the School Building Program nationwide while the AFP-Engineering Battalion was recognized as the AFP's Best Engineering Battalion. Moreover, the Provincial Government of Bohol continues to fund (a) Special Program for the Employment of Students (SPES) with 816 beneficiaries at a total cost of ₱4.0 million in 2011 on a counter-parting arrangement with the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE), and (b) Bohol Educational Subsidy Program which has had 1,194 beneficiaries so far. In addition, the Provincial government established the CPG Scholarship Program with 140 full scholars, as well as a Scholarship Fund of ₱2.5 million from the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA). To enable the youth to become more productive members of society, PGBh activated the Provincial Youth Development Council with a commitment to Sports Development Program through funding support and logistical assistance in the conduct of major activities such as the recently-concluded Central Visayas Regional Athletic Association (CVIRAA) Meet right here in the Province of Bohol.

To enhance quality of education in Bohol, emphasis on the effectiveness of teaching methods in the province's schools is given strong support by PGBh. Thus, Bohol continue to lead the replication of the Dynamic Learning Program (DLP), in partnership with DepEd, throughout the province. DLP is a unique, learner-centered approach to teaching pioneered by the Magsaysay Award-winning Bernido couple, believing in the unbridled potential of Boholano students that can be unlocked by the DLP's strategic approach. Back in July 2010, the Provincial Leadership declared its intention to conduct a summit for each of Bohol's pillar agenda under the HEAT Bohol Development Framework. In 2011, an Education Summit was held to address education-related issues and opportunities. In 2012, one can expect more innovative initiatives to come from the Education Sector stemming from this Summit.

- **Fighting Rabies while Empowering Communities:
A Multi-Sectoral Approach that has Earned Bohol Another Galing Pook Award**

In the area of veterinary services, Bohol is extremely proud of a landmark project, the Bohol Rabies Prevention and Eradication Program (BRPEP). From being No. 1 in the region and No. 4 in the entire country in rabies incidence just three years ago, Bohol succeeded in achieving zero rabies incidence. Because of the program's success and its multi-sectoral implementation approach, Bohol, once again, became a *Galing Pook* Award-winning province in 2011. Other on-going programs implemented in the area of veterinary services are LETS HELP BOHOL, Meat Control and Safety, Dairy Development, Livestock Upgrading, and the already multi-awarded Barangay Livestock Aide (BALA) Program. All of these programs and projects are conducted with a focus on enterprise development so that households may augment their family incomes.

State of Development

- **Bohol is Now the Banner Province for Agriculture in Region 7 Posting a Record 21% Jump in Rice Production**

In 2011, the Province of Bohol posted a record 21% increase in rice production, reinforcing its status as the Banner Province for Agriculture in Region 7, as declared by the Regional Director of the Department of Agriculture (DA) of Region 7. The Provincial Government is actively facilitating collaborations, such as the one with the Korean Program for International Agriculture (KOPIA) in the development of Korean rice cultivars and in rural development agriculture. Also, Bohol has garnered support from the Korean *Saemul Undong* system to the Bohol Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative (BOFAMCO) in the form of rice planting equipment. From the Department of Agriculture (DA), a total of ₱9.0 million was obtained through packages of assistance for the following priority programs - farm-to-market roads, Organic Agriculture Program, High-Value Commercial Crops Program, and Farm Mechanization Program, with modern rain gauges. In addition, Bohol has gained access to ₱2.0 million from Sen. Kiko Pangilinan for the *Bahay Kubo* FAITH, HOPE and CHARITY Project: FAITH, for Food Always In The Home, and HOPE, for Herbal Organic Plants Enhancement. Through this, Bohol is championing a shift in the consumption preference of Boholanos towards vegetables, and the introduction of crisis crops, including indigenous root crops, as alternatives to rice. For CHARITY, which means Chicken Always Ready In The Yard, Bohol is going beyond crops, and have launched a Community-based Native Chicken Production Project for the production of a Boholano strain of the native, organic chicken. There are, also, the on-going AgriPinoy Programs for rice, corn, high-value commercial crops and fisheries.

- **A Strong Marketing Program for Bohol's Tourism Industry**

"Bohol: Heart of the Islands", "Bohol has it all, and it's all in Bohol." These are the core messages that Bohol is sending out to the world, through a strong, sustained tourism promotion and marketing program for tourists and visitors to realize that Bohol is "Authentically Philippines", and with its pristine environment and emphasis on local arts and culture, one can see what is authentically Filipino. Bohol's tourism thrust is all about recognizing what Bohol truly is – the heart of the Philippine Islands – both geographically and culturally. Much more than the trifecta of Loboc, Chocolate Hills and the Tarsier, Bohol has its five pillars of tourism for tourists/visitors to discover and rediscover which will eventually make Bohol a perennial destination. This is an outcome of the Tourism Summit that was conducted by the Provincial Government to ensure the sustainable growth of Bohol's tourism industry and to unify the tourism marketing of municipalities with one voice. As further proof of its commitment, the Provincial Government extended a helping hand to the Municipality of Panglao during the Panglao Tourism Forum.

- **Bohol Surpasses the ₱1-Billion Mark in New Investments**

The Bohol Business One-Stop Shop (BOSS) was established in 2009. Today, the Bohol BOSS, lodged at the Bohol Investment Promotion Center (BIPC), has achieved a record increase in investments. Investments posted for 2011 surpassed all expectations. Total investments amounted to ₱1.3 billion from 2,197 new enterprises, greatly exceeding targets posting a very impressive 64% increase over last year's total investments. In

addition, there are more women micro-entrepreneurs at 52% of total, and these enterprises have generated employment for thousands of Boholanos. This is further evidence of the increasing number of entrepreneurs who are confident about Bohol's business enabling environment. Already, 26 out of Bohol's 47 municipalities have installed business process and licensing systems. Subsequent to the conduct of its Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Summit, a Benchmarking Mission was sent to the cities of Metro Manila and Davao to learn the secrets to a successful Business Process Outsourcing (BPO) industry. Now, the province's ICT Council has a more strategic focus to jumpstart sustainable investments in the BPO industry.

To benefit Bohol's indigent families in the countryside, PGBh established the Countryside Development Program through the Purok Power Movement. This program has gained a stronger push as municipalities are already awarding best-performing *puroks*. What is evident here is the program's impact on grassroots social service delivery, and as a vehicle for people empowerment and participation in governance.

PGBh's assistance for livelihood also extends to its rebel returnees through the *Kauban sa Reporma Kalayaan* Resettlement Center in Danao Municipality. Also, assistance was extended to Boholano Overseas Filipino Workers (OFWs) who find themselves in emergency situations. PGBh has an OFW Help Desk. Its services cover the whole range of needs of Boholano OFWs: linking with OFW organizations, repatriation in cases of death or distress, livelihood and reintegration programs for returning OFWs, and facilitating contact between OFWs and their dependents. To date, our Help Desk has assisted 237 OFWs with 10 more pending cases.

Access of more Boholanos to stable employment was facilitated through the Local and Overseas Jobs Fairs, mobile passporting and licensing services, anti-illegal recruitment efforts, and overall job placement for applicants initiated by the Provincial Government. The beneficiaries of these various services total to more than 11,600 in 2011. Because of such initiatives as the STARS (Skills Training Advocating Reliance on Self-employment) Project, as well as various skills development initiatives in partnership with TESDA, Bohol garnered another set of awards: the Regional and National Kabalikat Awards.

- **Counterparting: Bohol's Secret to Accessing More Resources for Infrastructure Development**

Infrastructure is a basic requirement for development. To add to its already substantial resources being devoted to infrastructure, the Provincial Government of Bohol has sought counterpart funds from external partners. Bohol's many on-going partnerships with external agencies has multiplied the reach of Bohol's own resources. Total resources allocated for infrastructure in 2011, including both internally and externally-sourced funds, amounted to ₱767.0 million.

This total comprises the following:

1. Roads, transport and other support infrastructure, including national government counterparts given by no less than Pres. Aquino and from PRMF, in the amount of ₱391.6 million;

2. Hospitals, health and sanitation facilities, including counterparts from the DOH and from the Tourism Infrastructure and Enterprise Zone Authority (TIEZA), ₱221.0 million;
3. School buildings, including counterparts from DepEd, ₱34.5 million;
4. Farm to market roads, agricultural equipment and other assistance, including counterparts from DA, ₱67.0 million;
5. Equipment acquisition and capacity development from PRMF, ₱11.8 million; and
6. Additional funding for other priority infrastructure projects, made possible by our *Gawad Pamana ng Lahi* and Seal of Good Housekeeping Awards, as well as the Local Governance Support Fund (LGSF), ₱30.0 million.

Bohol has been very fortunate to secure the support of the National Government in its development thrusts. As a result of his recent Presidential Visit to Bohol, Pres. Aquino committed to the concreting of the Balilihan-Hanopol-Batuan Road. The initial amount of ₱146.0 million is now under implementation. This road is the shortest route from the eastern part of Bohol to the center, connecting the major tourism sites of the eastern side such as *Abatan* River and *Mag-aso* Falls, to the Chocolate Hills. It opens new tourism attractions along the way such as the *Makapiko* Rapids and the lush greenery in the area aside from boosting agricultural transport. Since the time this was converted into a national road by virtue of R.A. 10040, the maintenance of this 26-kilometer road section has already saved a lot of money from the coffers of the PGBh. More savings have accrued to the PGBh by virtue of the following Republic Acts, sponsored by the Governor's representation in converting other provincial roads into national roads: R.A. 09992, converting the Antequera-San Isidro-Libertad (Tubigon) Provincial Road, and R.A. 09345 converting the Panglao Island Circumferential Road in the Municipalities of Dausi and Panglao, including the Riverside Road of Songcolan-Totolan, and the Amb. Pablo Suarez Bridge in Totolan, Dausi.

Aside from road development, the Alburquerque Sanitary Landfill received a much-needed boost with the President's commitment to support its completion including the release of funds in the amount of ₱114.0 million. Furthermore, PGBh required the TIEZA to undertake an inventory of all prior development in the area and subjected the whole plan to re-evaluation by technical and environmental experts, namely the technical working group from UP led by Dr. Rollon to assure adherence to applicable environmental laws and waste management standards. After that, social preparation activities are under way, prior to any resumption of construction activities.

Given that tourism is one of Bohol's pillars for economic development, the need for the implementation of the New Bohol Airport Project is being felt more urgently than ever. The study conducted by the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) for the project's implementation under a Private-Public Partnership (PPP) Scheme has been completed. It is now under final review at the Department of Transportation and Communications (DOTC) awaiting the official announcement by President Aquino for its commencement. Also, DOTC Secretary Roxas and DBM Secretary Abad have confirmed the budgetary allocation for the airport, which is among the President's priority infrastructures.

PGBh, recognizing the role of information technology in the transition from transactional human resource management to strategic human resource management, has developed the Human Resource Information System. It encompasses the use of biometrics, payroll centralization and automation, electronic personnel data administration, and a system now being developed to track employee training and development efforts.

- **Green Bohol: Giving Substance to Bohol's Sustainable Development Philosophy through Sound Environment Management**

The philosophy of a Green Economy threads through Bohol's entire development framework. The environment remains a top priority for the Provincial Government of Bohol (PGBh) as showcased by the many bold and notable resolutions issued by the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) in defense of the environment, notably Bohol's exceptionally rich biodiversity. In environment management, Bohol was able to establish a breakthrough arrangement with the entire faculty of the University of the Philippines led by Bohol's very own UP Chancellor, Dr. Caesar Saloma, with the full support of UP Pres. Alfredo Pascual who pledged the availability of the very best of UP's scientists and technical experts, *pro bono* - that is, without professional fees, to assist Bohol in its policy decisions through academic-based technical advice, supported by strong research. Their technical advice on such important issues as the New Bohol Airport gave Bohol a strong policy position; on the proposed Panglao Reclamation Project on which they presented authoritative recommendations; and the Albuquerque Sanitary Landfill on which a technical working group led by Dr. Rene Rollon undertook a comprehensive review and policy recommendation. Even better, the whole UP system has opened its doors to more partnerships with the Provincial Government: UP Los Baños in agriculture, and UP Manila/Philippine General Hospital in health care. In fact, their expertise in the area of mental health is being tapped especially for PGBh-owned hospitals.

In the area of watershed management and sustainability, a pioneering initiative in sustainable natural resource management is the Carood Watershed Model Forest. The Provincial Government of Bohol has always supported watershed development integrating it with agriculture. Currently, the amendment of the Bohol Environment Code of 1998 is on-going. Because of province's environmental initiatives, Bohol was recognized by the EcoGov 2 Program of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) as a "Learning Destination for Good Environmental Governance".

- **Protecting the Gains of Development by Ensuring Bohol's Peace and Security**

Bohol focused on ensuring continued peace and security through its Provincial Peace and Order Council (PPOC), and through constant coordination with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), the Philippine National Police (PNP) and other agencies. This has led to a significant reduction of crime rates in 2011. While there were two particularly worrisome incidents early this year, these should not erase the records of 2011 which show a huge drop in crime incidence...not only due to LGU, AFP and PNP efforts, but also due to community involvement. The recognition Bohol received such as the Gawad Bayanihan Award from the AFP as well as the Best Internal Peace and Security Plan (IPSP) for Bayanihan by AFP 802nd Infantry Brigade indicates that Bohol is succeeding in its peace-building efforts. The government has also continued to improve its jail facilities

to ensure maximum security at the Bohol District Jail, while improving the quality of life of its inmates.

- **ODA-assisted Reforms and Achievements**

Many of Bohol's great strides in development have been facilitated by partnerships with Official Development Assistance (ODA) agencies. Its leading partner today is the Provincial Roads Management Facility (PRMF) under the auspices of the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID). Its primary reform area is in road maintenance, with emphasis on high-quality, all-weather gravel roads constructed in accordance with industry standards. In 2011, PRMF Physical Works totaled to ₱73.9 million covering 21.11 kilometers, providing improved road access to 112,259 men and women in 73 barangays from 19 municipalities. This commitment will increase in 2012, in terms of amount and distance, in the form of maintenance contracts, road rectification works and road rehabilitation projects. Bohol's partnership with PRMF has resulted in the capacity development of PGBh staff with its capacity development component assistance providing in 2011 ₱11.8 million covering equipment, ICT hardware and software support, and capacity development trainings, producing a no-less-than-impressive turnaround in quality of services. PEO staff, for example, is now capacitated to undertake Detailed Engineering Road Design, covering topographic surveys, geotechnical studies, highway engineering design, and construction drawings using modern engineering software. Aside from road service delivery, Bohol's partnership with PRMF has improved capacities in key governance functions: planning-budgeting linkage, public finance management, monitoring and evaluation, environmental management, internal audit, human resource management, procurement, and public-private partnership. Thus, PGBh was able to produce the following milestones: the Provincial Road Network Development Plan (Version 2), Executive and Legislative Agenda, Human Resource Management and Development Plan, Strategic Financial Management Plan and Bohol Information Systems Plan. PGBh also is trailblazing in efforts to fully comply with audit findings, through the establishment of a Provincial Internal Audit Office (PIAO).

PGBh is also reaping remarkable success in local revenue generation through the Enhanced Tax Revenue Assessment and Collection System (eTRACS). In 2011, this was implemented with support from PRMF in partnership with the Provincial Treasurer's Office (PTO), Provincial Assessor's Office (PAssO) and the Bohol Information and Communications Technology Unit (BICTU) of the Office of the Governor. eTRACS implementation in pilot municipalities resulted to an increase in their municipal revenue at an average of 32% in all pilot municipalities, and even as high as 59% in some cases. This increase in revenue, of course, can only redound to the improved delivery of basic services. It is also noteworthy that the project earned the satisfaction of taxpayers due to the efficient processing of transactions. Among the pilot provinces of PRMF, Bohol had the highest average revenue increase in 2011.

Other ODA programs implemented in the province are the GREAT Women Project funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Realising DReAMS Project funded by the European Union, and the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) 6th Country Programme. Just recently, PGBh entered into a MOA with the DENR and Asia Foundation for the LGU-led Land Management Capacity Development Program. In fact, a training workshop on public land titling is on-going right now. The Bohol-Jiangxi

Sisterhood Agreement, now on its sixth year of partnership, was commemorated last December, in a formal ceremony conducted here in Bohol, graced by dignitaries of Jiangxi Province in China.

Looking Ahead in 2012: Anticipating Opportunities, Future Partnerships and Further Collaboration

As always, Bohol looks forward to more opportunities, future partnerships and further collaboration in 2012. Infrastructure is, again, a major item on the agenda. From the Road Board Fund, the Provincial Government is expecting ₱10.0 million for the construction of road signages especially for roads leading to tourist destinations, and ₱9.9 million for road development in addition to the internally and externally-sourced funds for roads. The partnership with PRMF will provide more funding in 2012 in the amount of ₱90.9 million spread out over 100 kilometers in road maintenance, rectification and rehabilitation. Also, PGBh commits to realizing other envisioned infrastructure projects such as the third stage of the circumferential road network, an expanded water supply system, and a proposed wastewater treatment and sewerage system in the island of Panglao. Also, there will be more utilization of the Energization Fund.

PGBh will infuse ₱150.0 million for the Hospital Modernization Program in 2012 for the 10 devolved hospitals owned by PGBh that will serve a two-pronged purpose: one, to raise the quality of medical services; and two, to increase revenue-generation capacity. Bohol will continue to collaborate with DOH for the Health Facilities Enhancement Program which will give us at least ₱57.5 million more in 2012. Expecting any time soon is the arrival of a hyperbaric chamber from the TIEZA to be installed at the Bohol Medical Care Institute (BMCI). In education, eagerly anticipated are more support for the training of teachers under the DLP, and for the creation of more teaching items. To be pushed is for capacity development to appropriately respond to the challenges of climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction and management, through trainings for emergency responders and ground-level volunteers.

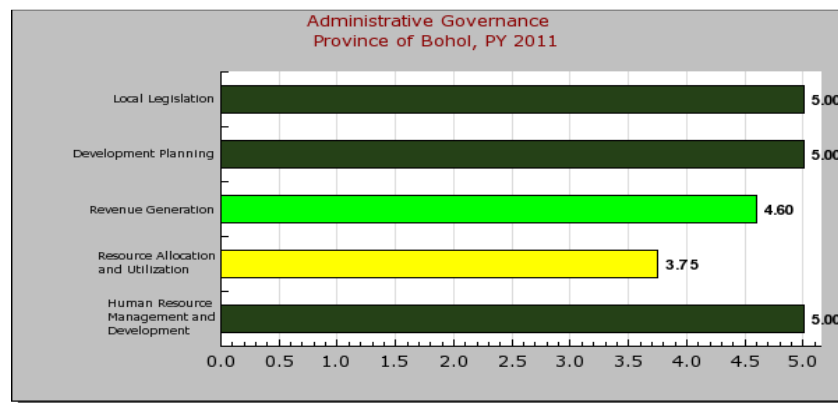
An exciting partnership that will be explored is with the Saitama Prefecture of Japan. This Prefecture has a commendable track record in water supply development and wastewater treatment/sewerage systems. Also, as a result of the recent visit of the World Bank, Bohol is set to be the only pilot province in the country for the Land Administration and Management Project (LAMP) 2. New doors of partnership will be opened with Korea and Spain with separate initial meetings with Korean Ambassador Lee Hye-Min and the Philippine Ambassador to Spain Carlos Salinas: Korea for agriculture, tourism and investments; and Spain for tourism, investments, history, culture and the arts. The Provincial Government will be holding an eagerly-awaited activity this year, the *Tigum Bol-anon sa Tibuok Kalibutan (TBTk) 2012* in May, the month of fiestas in Bohol. Bohol will also provide counterpart funding to energize some *sitios* in the province within 2012-2013 as promised by Pres. Aquino. This year, 162 *sitios* in the second and third districts are programmed for energization. As of date, BOHECO II was directed by NEA to submit the project requirements not later than February 24, so implementation can proceed immediately before the end of this quarter, made possible by Sec. Abad of the Department of Budget and Management (DBM). BOHECO I, which has already reported 100% energization, will undertake additional line extension in already energized *sitios* under its Share-A-Light Program. Assuredly, the *sitio* budget of the President will cover all unenergized *sitios* by 2013. There are 271 as of date, and with 162 to be completed this year leaving a very achievable target of 109 *sitios* for next year. Despite successes, there are still many challenges up ahead for Bohol. It bears emphasis that the focus on poverty reduction is being sustained through all of these efforts, but with a more positive angle: an emphasis on prosperity.

Part 1. The State of Local Governance Performance in 2011¹

Bohol's governance performance is gauged in four (4) areas of governance: (1) Administrative Governance, (2) Social Governance, (3) Economic Governance, and (4) Environmental Governance based on the Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS). This includes the fundamentals of good governance such as participation, transparency, and financial accountability in the LGU. The LGPMS is the tool used to assess Bohol's governance performance. A Performance Scale is used to identify areas with excellent performance and areas for improvement. A perfect scale of 5 denotes excellent performance while performance scales of 1-4 indicate areas for improvement. Although scales of 3 and 4 are relatively high, there are areas which can still be improved on.

On Administrative Governance

Administrative Governance looks into six areas: Local Legislation, Development Planning, Revenue Generation, Resource Allocation and Utilization, Customer Service and Human Resource Management and Development. Bohol's performance in each area of Administrative Governance is plotted in the graph below.



- **Areas with Excellent Performance**

Bohol is doing an excellent performance in 3 out of 5 sub-areas of Administrative Governance in 2011 that should be sustained:

Areas with Excellent Performance	Interpretation
Development Planning	Structures, consultative processes and planning databases which are highly facilitative in the preparation or updating of land use and development plans are in place.
Local Legislation	Legislative practices and creative legislative tools crucial in producing quality measures are well established.
Human Resource Management and Development	Managing the human resource is geared towards a desired end which is "desirable organizational performance and productivity".

¹ Source: State of the Local Governance Performance, Electronic Report (e-SLGPR), DILG

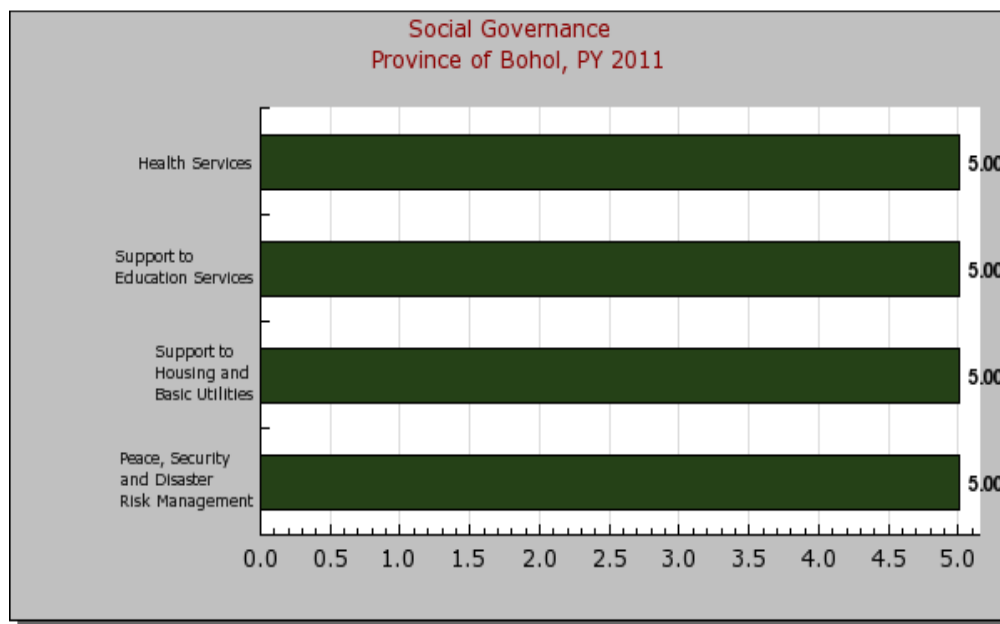
- **Areas for Improvement**

The areas for improvement are listed by priority, starting from the area which gets the lowest performance scale followed by areas which get higher performance scales, respectively.

Priority Area for Improvement	Performance Description	Interpretation
Resource Allocation and Utilization	3.75 Fair	Management and coordination processes for budgeting and accounting are in place. However, these processes need to be revisited and improved. They are guarantees to an effective allocation and optimum utilization of financial resources.
Revenue Generation	4.60 High but not Excellent	Existing measures in support of revenue generation need to be enhanced. This is an initial yet essential step in maximizing revenue generation potentials.

On Social Governance

Social Governance looks into four areas: Health Services, Support to Education Services, Support to Housing and Basic Utilities, and Peace, Security and Disaster Risk Management. Bohol's performance in each area of Social Governance is plotted in the graph below.



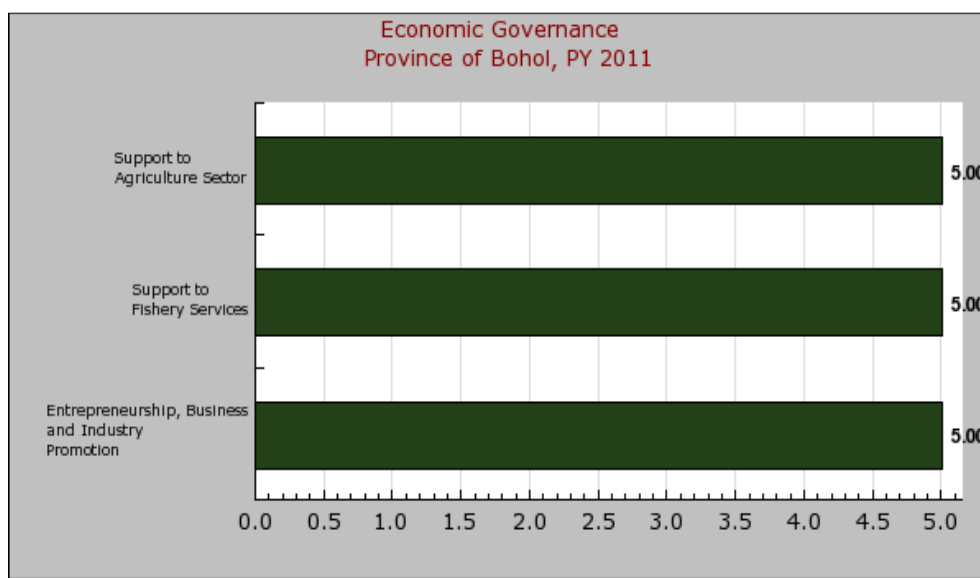
- **Area with Excellent Performance**

Bohol is doing an excellent performance in all of the sub-areas of *Social Governance*, i.e., Peace, Security and Disaster Risk Management, Health Services as well as Support to Housing and Basic Utilities.

Area(s) with Excellent Performance	Interpretation
Peace, Security and Disaster Risk Management	Appropriate structures and plan for community and child protection are established. Funding and other essential support for protective services and the <i>Katarungang Pambarangay</i> are ensured. Crime incidence is reduced, and most if not all interpersonal disputes are immediately and amicably settled. The Local Disaster Coordinating Council is functional - which is a measure of disaster-preparedness. There is a high level of readiness to respond to, or manage, the risks attendant in a disaster or calamity - including relief and rehabilitation.
Health Services	A highly functioning health system characterized by quality primary health care, quality maternal care and quality child care. CSO-participated medical missions and health insurance for indigent families are innovations that add more luster to, and dynamism in, the health system.
Support to Housing and Basic Utilities	An administrative mechanism dedicated to addressing the multiple requirements of housing services is in place. Mass housing project and donation of lots for socialized housing are twin-responses to the housing backlog.

On Economic Governance

Economic Governance looks into three areas: Support to Agriculture Sector, Support to Fishery Services, and Enterprise, Business and Industry Promotion. The report varies according to the nature of economic activities in the locality. Support to agriculture or fishery services are filtered out if not applicable. Your LGU performance in this area is plotted in the graph below.



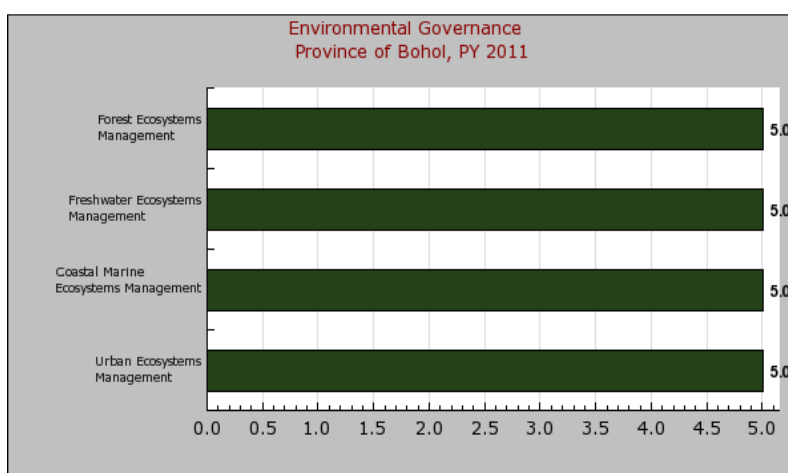
- **Areas with Excellent Performance**

Bohol is also doing an excellent performance in all sub-areas of *Economic Governance* that includes support to agriculture sector, entrepreneurship, business and industry promotion, and support to fishery services.

Areas with Excellent Performance	Interpretation
Support to Agriculture Sector	Financial support is adequate for (a) communal irrigation system, farm-to-market roads, and post-harvest facilities, either in the aspect of maintenance or rehabilitation; and (b) agricultural extension and on-site research services or facilities, i.e., credit facilitation services, production support services, research and development, and market development services, benefiting most if not all farmer-beneficiaries.
Entrepreneurship, Business and Industry Promotion	Very capable of promoting a business-friendly environment. Customer-oriented civil application system is in place. Speedy processing and release of building, occupancy and business permits characterize the system (for municipalities and cities) . A management authority is created to take the lead in promoting the investment potentials of the LGU. Initiatives such as provision of tax incentives, assistance in product labeling especially for SMEs and support to job fairs are in place.
Support to Fishery Services	A working FARMC. Funding for the fishery sector is fully provided such as on the rehabilitation or construction of fishery-related infrastructure, e.g., mariculture park, fish port, sea cages. Credit, production support, research and development, and market development services are available. Most if not all the fisherfolks benefitted from fishery extension and on-site research services or facilities.

On Environmental Governance

Environmental Governance looks into four areas: Forest Ecosystem Management, Freshwater Ecosystem Management, Coastal Marine Ecosystem Management, and Urban Ecosystem Management. The report varies according to local ecosystems. Ecosystems which are not related to the LGU are filtered out. Your LGU performance in this area is plotted in the graph below.



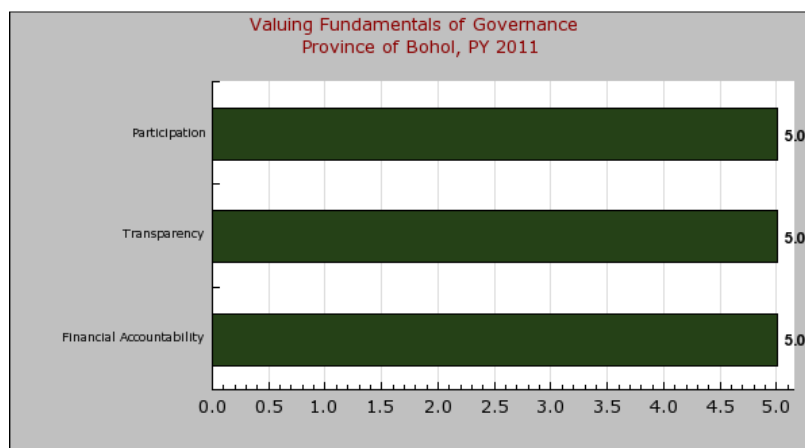
- **Areas with Excellent Performance**

Bohol is doing an excellent performance in all 4 sub-areas of *Environmental Governance*, i.e, urban ecosystems management, forest ecosystems management, coastal marine ecosystems management, and freshwater ecosystems management.

Area(s) with Excellent Performance	Interpretation
Urban Ecosystems Management	Pollution control and solid waste management are attended to. Short-term and long term planning for pollution control and solid waste management are considered. On pollution control efforts – CSOs and citizens are involved in urban space greening and cleaning. Protection measures against pollution are set and targets are met. On the solid waste management front, the Solid Waste Management Board is functional. MRFs are working in all barangays. Appropriate solid waste collection and disposal system is established and implemented.
Forest Ecosystems Management	Forest ecosystem management is central to the concerns of the LGU. Long-term planning is paramount. CSOs and citizens are mobilized in forest protection. Areas for reforestation and protection are set, and that target areas for reforestation and protection are met.
Coastal Marine Ecosystems Management	Coastal marine ecosystem management is a core concern of the LGU. Long-term planning is practiced. CSOs and citizens are engaged in coastal marine protection and rehabilitation. Areas for rehabilitation and protection are set, and that target areas for rehabilitation and protection are met.
Freshwater Ecosystems Management	Freshwater ecosystem management is of importance to the LGU. Long-term planning is valued. CSO and citizen participation are recognized and are mobilized in fresh water protection and rehabilitation. Areas for rehabilitation and protection are set, and that target areas for rehabilitation and protection are met.

On Valuing Fundamentals of Governance

This section of the report describes Bohol values and maintains good governance in the context of transparency, participation, and financial accountability.



- **Areas with Excellent Performance**

Bohol is doing an excellent performance in all 3 sub-areas of *Valuing Fundamentals of Governance*. Performance will be sustained in these areas:

Area(s) with Excellent Performance	Interpretation
Participation	Engaging the citizens and CSOs in local governance has achieved an admirable level of maturity. Proofs to this are CSO participation in decision-making through the Local Special Bodies, CSO involvement in local development projects and Citizens Feedback.
Financial Accountability	Financial accountability is highly valued. Structures and systems for accounting, internal control, procurement and financial transactions are well-defined and working.
Transparency	Transparency in governmental operations is remarkable. Communicating to the public through various means, i.e., Bulletin Board, Public Information Office or Desk, print, broadcast media, website, and forum, is valued.

Source: DILG-LGPMS Report, March 30, 2012

Part 2. Financial Performance in 2011

The implementation of the Provincial Government of Bohol's (PGBh) fiscal policies and management strategies has resulted to favorable and significant results of financial operation in 2011. During the said year, the PGBh posted a total of P1.239 Billion receipts and collection from different revenue sources. From these sources, a significant share came from the Internal Revenue Allotment (IRA) accounting 85.5%. Efforts to collect local revenues have resulted to a P113.166 Million receipts from tax and non-tax sources, sharing 9.10% of the total financial resources of the year. This local revenue is higher compared 7.7% share in 2010.

The PGBh has also infused to its 2011 financial resources a total of P64.057 Million from the surplus of its 2010 operations as well as from other sources as identified in its supplemental budgets. Such sources accounted 5.17% of the total available financial resources.

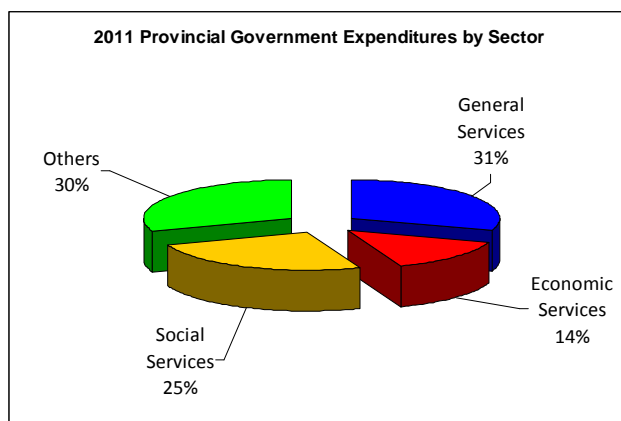
With the implementation of the Provincial Roads Management Facility (PRMF), the PGBh also received a total of P1.969 Million from the Untied Incentive Fund of such Australian Government-funded project. This is apart from the significant financial support provided by the PRMF for roads development and maintenance and other local governance reform initiatives.

The table below shows the summary of receipts and expenditures of the PGBh for 2011.

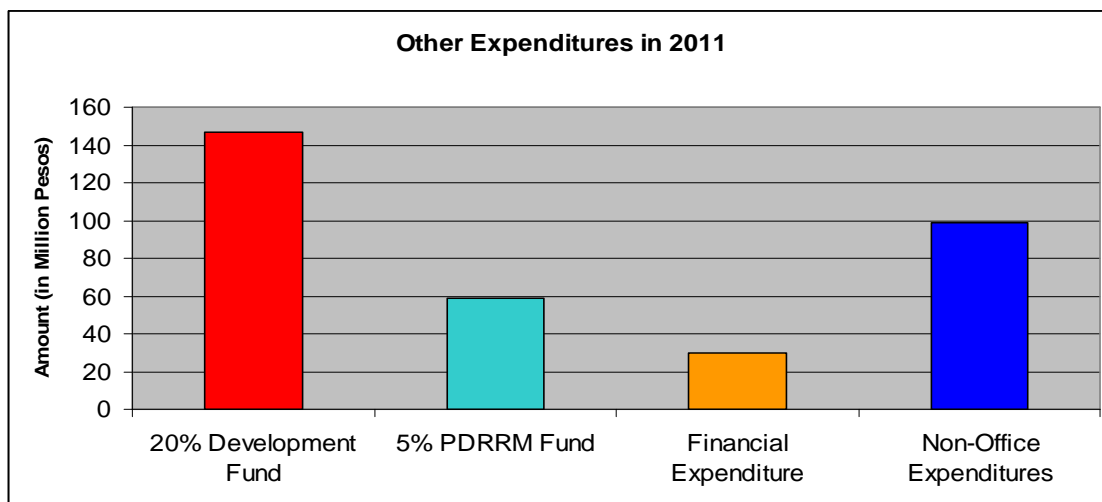
Statement of Receipts and Expenditures, 2011
Province of Bohol
(in Million Pesos)

Receipts/ Resources		
Beginning Balance and Supplemental Revenues		₱ 64.057
Local Tax and Non Tax Revenues		113.166
Internal Revenue Allotment		1,060.324
External Source (PRMF)		1.969
<i>Total Receipts/ Resources</i>		₱ 1,239.516
Less: Expenditures *		
Personal Services	₱ 419.060	
Maintenance & Other Operating Expenses. **	527.599	
Financial Expenses	29.906	
Capital Outlay **	121.022	₱ 1,097.587
Gross Surplus		₱ 141.929
Less: Continuing Appropriations		₱ 106.753
Net Surplus/ Ending Cash Balance		₱ 35.176
Notes:		
* Based on the actual expenditures and obligations		
** Includes expenditures under the 20% Development Fund, Non-Office and Risk Reduction Management and Disaster Preparedness		
Source: Provincial Budget Office		

In terms of level of spending patterns, the PGBh reported a total of P1.097 Billion expenditures to support its day-to-day operations in the delivery of basic services, provision of facilities, and implementation of development programs and projects. Of these expenditures, Personal services accounted 38.18% while Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses (MOOE) shared 48.07%. Capital Outlays (CO) that were incurred for the procurement of equipment, construction of facilities and other expenditures shared 11.03%. Both the MOOE and CO figures include those resources spent and obligated under the 20% Development Fund, Non-Office Expenditures and the Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction Management and Disaster Preparedness. A total of P 29.906 Million or 2.7% of the total PGB spending went to Financial Expenses for payments for long-term loans.



In terms of the Sectoral Classification of the 2011 expenditures, a total of P327.968 Million was spent for General Services. These encompassed expenditures for offices handling general administration, governance, legislation, treasury, financial management, planning, budgeting, and property management. A total of P158.307 Million was also expended for Economic Services, for offices that provides direct support for agriculture, infrastructure, tourism, trade and employment. Another P277.266 Million was spent for Social Services offices that support the implementation of programs, projects, activities and operational services for health, social welfare, education, culture and arts preservation. Expenditures amounting to P334.044 Million were also incurred for programs and projects under the 20% Development Fund, Disaster Risk Reduction Management, Financial expenses and other services and initiatives under non-office.



With the PGBh's 2011 revenue levels of P1.239 Billion and corresponding expenditures of P1.097 Billion, a gross surplus of P141.929 Million was realized. This surplus, however, still includes funds that will be used for continuing programs and projects for 2012. Based on records, a total of P106.753 Million is allotted for such purpose, bringing the Net Surplus to P 35.176 Million.

Comparing the actual revenues of the PGBh for 2011 with the estimated revenues based on the Annual Budget for 2011, figures would show that the government just met its set revenue targets. While the actual IRA received by the PGBh was slightly higher than expected, a shortfall of the collection of local revenues compared to targets was noted. This, however, was equalized with the use of surplus from previous year's operation to fund the 2011 priority activities and initiatives.

The PGBh continues to implement austerity mechanisms and proper fiscal management practices to ensure that resources are maximized to support its operations. New revenue-generating measures are explored to augment locally-sourced income as well as reduce IRA dependency. Policies are also being undertaken to make sure that programs

and projects are implemented and completed on time to produce the desired results for constituents. To further expand the resource base for projects which are currently needed, balances of completed projects from previous years are reverted. Day to day expenditures to fund operating and administrative services have also been kept within budget, even lower than the allotment released to Provincial Offices.

On the overall, the financial performance of the PGBh in 2011 is considered to be good. The treasury and other revenue-generating units, while not attaining the target revenues, were still able to collect the necessary resources to support the operation of the PGBh. Through these resources, the mandatory budgetary requirements of the Provincial Government were provided with appropriate funding. Salaries and other personnel benefits due to employees were all given on time and operational cost requirements of all offices including their prioritized facilities and equipment improvement were provided. Most importantly, the Provincial Government was able to pursue its HEAT Bohol Development Agenda.

Fiscal Policies and Financial Management Principles

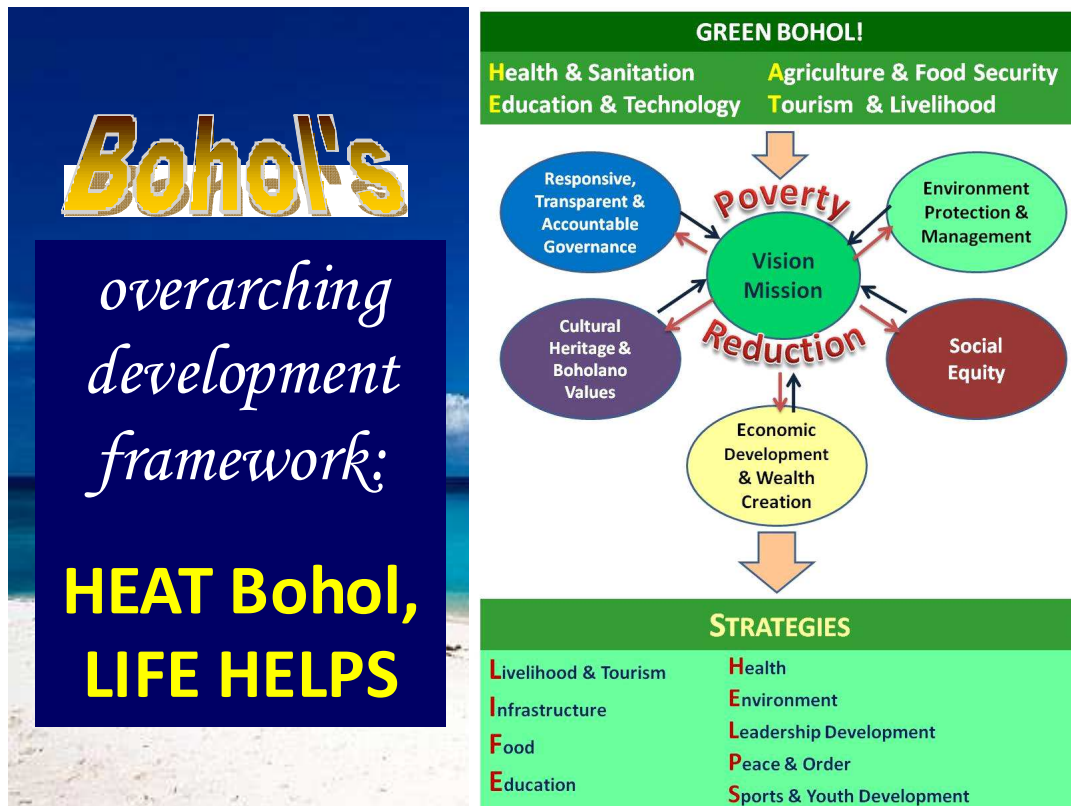
In 2011, the Provincial Government of Bohol has implemented the following fiscal policies to enhance its financial position and results of operation to ultimately support the delivery of basic services and support the attainment of the organization's HEAT Bohol Development Agency:

- Strengthening of tax collection efficiency through a massive tax information campaign in coordination with the Development of Education (DepEd) Authorities and supported by intensified tax collection efforts in collaboration with local government units;
- Updating and upgrading of hospital and other health facilities, particularly in laboratory services;
- Full implementation of the newly-approved hospital fees and charges;
- Improvement of revenue sourcing and income-generation by maximizing potential sources of income to include services as identified with the involvement or participation of some offices;
- Adjustment / increase of the tax rates under the Revenue Code thru amendment of obsolete tax rates;
- Utilization of idle real property assets and other facilities to generate income;
- Strengthening of the task force in the collection of sand and gravel fees and / or monitoring of their extraction activities;
- Provision of employee benefits like salary increase and other monetary awards as a strategy to prevent corruption;

- Compliance with the Budgetary requirements and other contractual obligations;
- Provision of equity or counterpart fund for project implementation;
- Compliance or observance with MOA/ MOU fund requirements under the Provincial Road Management Facility (PRMF) and other priority projects;
- Partnership and alliance building with funding institutions, NGOs/POs and other development sectors/ stakeholders;
- Evaluation and monitoring of funds extended and released to cooperatives, NGOs, POs and other organizations;
- Greater funds for health programs such as family health education, and those designed to combat the spread of dreaded diseases like rabies, human swine flu, and dengue fever;
- Provision of additional counterpart fund for the universal coverage for Philhealth Programs for indigents and hospitalization needs to individuals in crisis situation;
- Provision of appropriation for disaster preparedness, prevention/ mitigation and other disaster activities;
- Support funds for activities related to job fairs and employment generation;
- More beneficiaries for the Pres. Carlos P. Garcia scholarships and Honor High School students by providing additional funds;
- Provision of support funds for programs, projects and activities related and responsive to Gender and Development;
- Creation of a composite team for inventory and disposal of assets, equipment, furniture and fixtures and other facilities with cost;
- Institutionalization of the Internal Audit Services (IAS) as an Office

Part 3. Development Framework & Priority Strategies for Implementation

The framework for Bohol's development is best illustrated in the graph below.



Bohol's development directions run parallel with the national thrusts of poverty reduction and economic growth through pro-poor targeting. Its development framework is enshrined in its development vision and mission, to wit:

Bohol is a prime eco-cultural tourism destination and a strong, balanced agro-industrial province, with a well-educated, God-loving and law-abiding citizenry, proud of their cultural heritage, enjoying a state of well-being and committed to sound environmental management.

Mission:

To enrich Bohol's social, economic, cultural, political and environmental resources through good governance and effective partnerships with stakeholders for increased global competitiveness.

The Provincial Government of Bohol commits to the attainment of these goals and implementation of the following development strategies:

1. Environment Protection and Management

- Promote advocacy and observance of the Biodiversity and Eco-Tourism Framework Plan
- Amend and ensure continued implementation of the Bohol Environment Code
- Promote the development of spatial plans at municipal level for long-term development
- Develop and promote plans and programs which are responsive to climate change
- Enhance mechanisms to filter development proposals that could deprive Boholanos of their access to natural resources
- Promote integration of hazard maps with infrastructure development
- Support initiatives in coastal and natural resource management, including biodiversity conservation
- Rehabilitate open and denuded areas, especially those within watersheds and forest reserves
- Explore and strengthen partnerships with external institutions
- Improve communities' capacities for climate change adaptation and disaster risk management
- Encourage "green" infrastructure
- Develop and implement programs to improve household and environmental sanitation

2. Social Equity

- Poverty Reduction
 - Still the core development thrust, but now paired with LED/LRED
 - Sustain poverty reduction efforts towards the challenge to meet the MDG target of reducing extreme poverty by 50% in 2015
- Peace and Development
 - Strengthen peace and development initiatives, especially those which build capacities of barangays/rural communities
 - Continue integration of poverty reduction into peace and development efforts
 - Reduce the incidence of criminality in the province's urban and urbanizing areas
- Population and human settlements
 - Manage population growth while allowing a multiplicity of family planning options consistent with religious convictions
 - Manage township expansion, rural living, and the provincial road network to protect agricultural lands, forests and other protected areas from undue conversion
 - Ensure adequate housing, utilities, and services for human settlements
 - Strengthen partnerships w/ Gawad Kalinga, Habitat for Humanity and other institutions
 - Plan for developing areas where opportunities lie in housing

- Education, health and well-being of Boholanos, particularly of vulnerable groups
 - Facilitate delivery of quality basic education, including reduction of school drop-out rates
 - Adopt policies to encourage library usage by students and enlarge library collections in public schools
 - Expand coverage under PhilHealth of financially disadvantaged Boholanos as identified in Poverty Database Management System (PDMS)
 - Ensure delivery of health services and poverty-focused programs to address maternal & child mortality, malnutrition, chronic diseases and rabies
 - Adopt relocation and resettlement policies consistent with the development framework of the Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan (PDPFP)
 - Support medical and relief missions to enable the poor to access state-of-the-art medical intervention and other forms of assistance
 - Encourage and support private sector-initiated literacy programs
- Gender and Development
 - Ensure implementation and advocacy of the Gender and Development Code, and promote mainstreaming of GAD principles

3. Local/Regional Economic Development and Strategic Wealth Creation

- Eco-cultural Tourism
 - Promote the Tourism Development Clusters, as identified in the Tourism Master Plan
 - Continue to promote Bohol as a wholesome eco-cultural tourism destination, targeting both domestic & foreign tourists, incl. family tours and special interest groups
 - Harness the potential of Bohol's creative cultural economy, and encourage active participation by the youth in this creative industry
 - Explore the island's potential for prominence as a wedding destination
 - Pro-actively develop other tourism destinations in the province (Anda Peninsula and others), to avoid overcrowding established destinations
 - Encourage complementation of tourism destinations rather than competition
 - Guide development and infrastructure for eco-tourism and establish design standards consistent with Boholano arts and heritage
 - Promote upgrading of tourism facilities and amenities to become more globally competitive
 - Orient local tourism development so that it is able to withstand economic downturns
- Agriculture and Agri-Tourism
 - Integrate the "Green Economy" concept into the province's commercial agriculture development and advocate the adoption of sustainable agriculture practices
 - Utilize Agribusiness as a tool for catalyzing local/regional economic development
 - Address infrastructure requirements to reduce cost of production and distribution of agricultural commodities
 - Promote high productivity at household level in agricultural communities for food sufficiency and agribusiness

- Prevent potentially conflicting land uses, and ensure that the agriculture sector does not lose out
- Pilot and replicate successes in small landholding-based agriculture
- Address the challenge of turning farmers into entrepreneurs
- Promote Green MSMEs: Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises that adhere to sustainable agricultural practices and sustainable development principles
 - Facilitate access of these MSMEs to Microfinance, as an additional tool for LED/LRED
 - However: screen out microfinance outlets which are onerous and funnel currency outside of the domestic economy
- Support Infrastructure for LED/LRED
 - Road Network Development, with emphasis on high-quality road maintenance and rehabilitation, as laid out in the Provincial Road Network Development Plan (PRNDP), with a Multi-Year Road Development Strategy
- Ensuring Sustainable Power and Water Supply
 - Upgrade power supply throughout the province, and promote development of renewable energy (biofuels, hydropower, solar power, etc.)
 - Promote development of water supply systems in accordance with the Bohol Integrated Water Supply Master Plan
 - Enable a gradual shift by water service providers in utilization of water sources, from groundwater to surface water
- Information and Communication Technology (ICT)
 - Support efforts to improve global ICT connectivity
 - Enhance the Province's capability to become globally competitive through ICT development
- Promoting Domestic and Foreign Investments
 - Capitalize on the assistance and facilitation provided by the Bohol Business One-Stop Shop (Bohol BOSS) to encourage investments
- Promote the use of LED and LRED strategies as a corollary strategy to poverty reduction
 - Develop PDMS to identify municipal and community assets that can catalyze LED/LRED
 - Identify and explore Bohol's competitive advantages
 - Develop demand side-based strategies to accompany supply-side LED/LRED strategies

4. Upholding Cultural Heritage and Boholano Values

- Institutionalize a respect for Culture and the Arts as an integral part of Bohol's environment
- Promote incorporation of provincial and municipal history, heritage, culture appreciation in the basic curricula of public and private schools
- Support initiatives that showcase the creativity and talent of Boholanos in various art forms and recreational endeavors: music, film, theater, dance, visual arts, sports

- Maintain the observance of Boholano values, such as warmth, courtesy and social inclusiveness in the tourism industry
- Integrate Boholano architectural aesthetics into the design of hotels, resorts, restaurants and other tourism establishments
- Will positively affect the livelihood of makers of nipa thatches, amakan, bamboo furniture, and other materials.

5. Responsive, Transparent and Accountable Governance

- Inter-LGU Alliances/Bohol Integrated Area Development (BIAD) Partnerships
 - Institutionalize BIAD clusters as a tool for facilitating inter-municipal alliances, replication of best practices & clustering of development initiatives
 - Encourage integrated spatial planning within each BIAD
- Local Finance and Revenue Generation
 - Expand the Provincial Government's revenue base to better fund development initiatives
 - Continue the advocacy of Value-for-Money, Transparency and Accountability principles in the use of public funds
- Public Expenditure Management, M & E and Internal Control Systems
 - Institutionalize public expenditure management systems
 - Activate the Provincial Monitoring and Evaluation Team (PMET) to effectively manage development results
 - Operationalize internal audit systems for projects and financial operations monitoring
- Stakeholder Participation & Collaboration/Public-Private Partnership
 - Institutionalize Public-Private Partnership in local governance decision-making processes and even service delivery
 - Ensure constant reference to stakeholder input, feedback and satisfaction ratings through surveys and polls
 - Partner with the Academe in enabling young citizens to own and love Bohol
 - Encourage mutually beneficial apprenticeship and similar arrangements between academic institutions and LGUs
 - Encourage LGUs to seek and welcome bright young minds from the academe
- Policy Development, Local Governance Structure and Administration
 - Re-examine responsiveness of the PGBh policy development system and structure to its expressed priorities
 - Emphasize the importance of measuring productivity through performance and results, rather than activities and outputs
 - Install, maintain and strengthen computerized systems to improve LGU effectiveness and operational efficiency

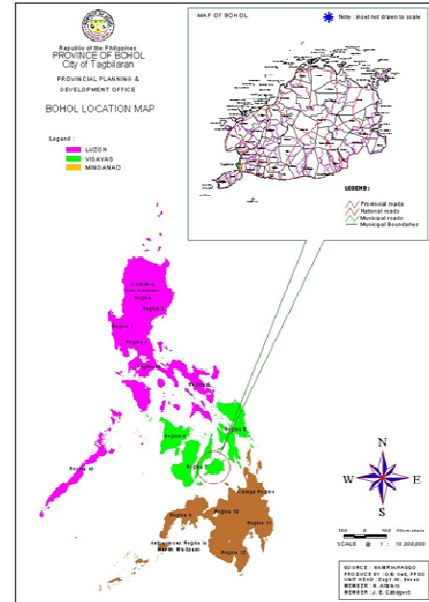
Brief Description of Bohol Province

Location

Bohol is an island province of the Philippines located in the Central Visayas Region (Region 7) consisting of Bohol Mainland and 75 minor surrounding islands. Its capital is Tagbilaran City. With a land area of 4,117.26 square kilometres (1,589.68 sq mi) and a coastline of about 261 kilometers (162 miles) long, Bohol is the tenth largest island of the Philippines. To the west of Bohol is Cebu Province, to the northeast is the island province of Leyte and to the south, across the Bohol Sea is Mindanao.

A narrow strait separates the island of Cebu and Bohol and both share a common language, but with a little language variation.

Bohol is the home province of Carlos P. Garcia, the eighth president of the Republic of the Philippines (1957–1961) who was born in Talibon, Bohol.



Climate

Bohol's climate is generally dry, with maximum rainfall between the months of June and October. The interior is cooler than its coastal area. From November to April, the northeast monsoon (*amihan*) prevails. Except for a rare shower, this is the mildest time of the year. Daytime temperatures average 28°C, cooling down at night to around 25°C. The summer season from May to July brings higher temperatures and very humid days. From August to October is the southwest monsoon (*habagat*). The weather during this season is not very predictable, with weeks of calm weather alternating with rainy days. It can rain any day of the year, but a higher chance of heavy showers occurs from November to January.

Government



The province of Bohol is a first-class A province subdivided into 3 congressional districts, 47 municipalities and 1 city. It has 1,114 barangays with a total population of 1,230,110 (2007) and an average household size of 5.07. It is estimated that Bohol's population grew to 1.289 million in 2011 and projected to increase to 1.304 million in 2012 given the same annual growth rate of 1.06%.

Congressional Districts of Bohol:

District	City	Municipality	Population (2007)
1st	Tagbilaran City	Alburquerque, Antequera, Baclayon, Balilihan, Calape, Catigbian, Corella, Cortes, Dauis, Loon, Maribojoc, Panglao, Sikatuna, Tubigon	400,026
2nd	none	Bien Unido, Buenavista, Clarin, Dagohoy, Danao, Getafe, Inabanga, Pres. Carlos P. Garcia, Sagbayan, San Isidro, San Miguel, Talibon, Trinidad, Ubay	404,026
3rd	none	Alicia, Anda, Batuan, Bilar, Candijay, Carmen, Dimiao, Duero, Garcia Hernandez, Guindulman, Jagna, Lila, Loay, Loboc, Mabini, Pilar, Sevilla, Sierra Bullones, Valencia	425,502

Economy

Tourism plays an increasing role in the island's economy. The province is a popular tourist destination with its beaches and resorts. The Chocolate Hills, numerous mounds of limestone formation, is the most popular attraction. Panglao Island, located just southwest of Tagbilaran City, is famous for its diving locations and routinely listed as one of the top ten diving locations in the world. It is also a



popular tourist destination because of its pristine white-sand beaches. Numerous tourist resorts dot the southern beaches and cater to divers from around the world. The Philippine Tarsier, considered the second-smallest primate in the world, is indigenous to the island. An international airport is currently planned for Panglao which houses the most-visited and accessible beaches in the province. Proponents of the scheme hope that the new airport will increase Bohol's reputation as an international tourist destination.

The average family income in Bohol in 2009 was estimated at ₱148,638.00 yearly or ₱ per month per NSO, 2009 Family Income and Expenditure Survey. The results of the same survey also showed the estimated annual yearly family expenditure of ₱129,881.00 or a monthly expenditure of ₱ .00. Employment Rate, at the end of October 2009, was estimated at 96.2% per NSO Labor Force Survey. Of the total employed persons in Bohol, as of April 2003, about 169 thousand (42%) were employed in agriculture, 89 thousand (22%) in different industries and 141 thousand (36%) in the services sector. About 77 percent were employed in the rural areas of Bohol. Employment was predominantly agriculture-led.

Latest price indices (2000=100) from NSO reveals that in 2011, Bohol's Inflation Rate averaged 3.6% with a Consumer Price Index of ₱182.80. The Purchasing Power of the Peso at 2000 prices was pegged at ₱0.55 in 2011.

Agriculture remains the biggest sector in the province in terms of working population and land use. The total land area devoted to agriculture use in Bohol is 184,874 hectares or roughly 45% of the total land area of the province. Average farm size in Bohol is about 0.60 hectares. Fishing is the second major source of income and alternative source of livelihood of the people. Bohol has 30 coastal municipalities, wherein 33% of the population is directly dependent on fishing. The fish sanctuaries strategically located around the province has contributed to high fishery yields. The livestock and poultry industry is also a major contributor in the overall progress and development of Bohol. Among the continuously produced agri-based products that provide significant economic benefits to the Boholanos and among the leading traded items in the province are handicraft, prawn, seaweeds, woven raffia, rice, banana, cattle, hog, fish and copra.

Total bank deposits in Bohol, as reported by the Central Bank of the Philippines, amounted to ₱14.8 billion in 2009 in 71 banks which are mostly located in Tagbilaran City. There are also several pawn shops in Bohol. In 2003, there were a hundred pawnshops in the province.

Meanwhile, official poverty results released by the National Statistical Coordination Board (NSCB) in 2009 reveal that Bohol had 102,522 poor families. A Boholano needed Php1,051 in 2009 to meet his/her monthly food needs and ₱1,505 to stay out of poverty or ₱5,255 monthly income to meet the family's (a family of 5) basic food needs and ₱7,525 monthly to stay out of poverty. Poverty reduction remains the main development thrust of the Provincial Government. Although, the poverty reduction and development initiatives in the province have paid off as the poverty incidence in terms of families improved from 50.2 % in 2000 to 29.2% in 2003, however, it went up to 41% in 2009.

Education and Health

The literacy rate of the province of Bohol is high at 93%. The following are the institutions of Higher Learning in Bohol, namely:

- Holy Name University
- Bohol Island State University (formerly Central Visayas State College of Agriculture, Forestry and Technology)
- University of Bohol
- Bohol Institute of Technology International College (BITIC)
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary
- Mater Dei College

- Bohol Northern Star Colleges
- Philippine Maritime Institute (PMI Colleges)
- Cristal e-College

Per NSCB report, Bohol was one of the top provinces (#3) in the Philippines with biggest expenditures on health, nutrition and population control in 2009 spending about ₱412.17 thousand in that year. Also In that same report, Bohol was 5th top investor on education, culture and sports/manpower development expending ₱441.25 thousand. However, in that same report, Bohol was one of the top borrowers (loans and borrowings) among the provinces in 2009 amounting to ₱146.72 thousand with a per capita loan borrowings of ₱109.6.

Bohol is #9 earner in terms of receipts from economic enterprises at ₱927.0 thousand in 2009 with a per capita receipts from economic enterprises of ₱0.70, #6 among provinces.

Organizational Management

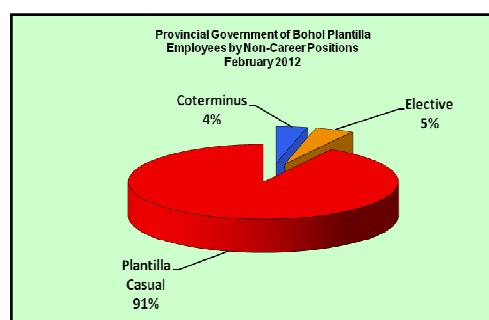
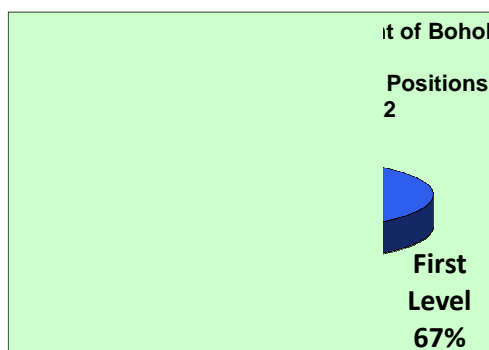
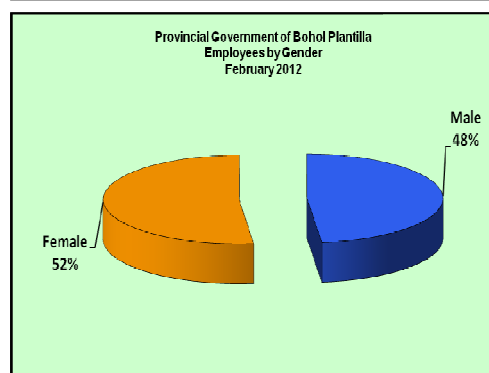
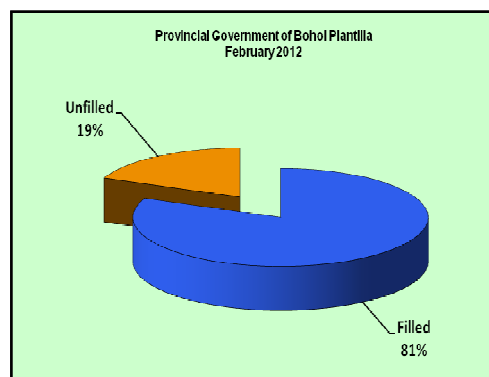
Organizational Staffing and Human Resource Management

The Provincial Government of Bohol as of February 2012 has a total of 1,543 regular positions. Of these positions, 1,255 or 81% are filled while 288 or 19% are unfilled. Of the filled positions, 52% (649) are females while the 48% (606) are males.

The 1,255 filled career positions are classified into first level positions and second level positions. There are 836 first level positions accounting 67% of the career positions. Second level positions, which include those supervisory level positions, account 33% with a total number of 419 positions. Personnel occupying career positions are the main workforce of the provincial bureaucracy, performing front line and support services for constituents.

On the other hand, there are 321 non-career positions in the Provincial Government, composed of 15 elective officials, 12 coterminus personnel and 294 plantilla casuals. Employees who are occupying non-career positions, apart from the elective officials who are performing their functions as leaders of the executive and legislative departments, provide vital support to all provincial offices and units, effectively augmenting the regular career personnel in the performance of office responsibilities and mandates.

Under the current administration, the Provincial Government has a total of 19 departments and 9 attached support units performing various services and functions as mandated in the Local Government Code as well as in proactively pursuing the development thrusts of the province. It also is operating and managing 10 hospitals that are located in various municipalities to provide



health services to the people.

With the number of departments and support units, the Provincial Government has continued to implement the management strategy of clustering offices according to major sectors. The Office of the Governor has also aligned its structures to these clusters for Administration, Social, Economic Development and Environment Management (SEEM), Finance and Infrastructure. Through these clusters, the implementation of sectoral development strategies is facilitated.

To ensure participatory formulation and implementation of policies, the Management Executive Board (MEB) has been revitalized and strengthened through the conduct of regular meetings and open discussion of not just issues and concerns but also programs, projects and accomplishments of department and offices. The MEB is headed by the governor with all the heads of departments, offices, key officials and representatives of the legislative department as members. Through the MEB, the implementation of provincial activities and development initiatives are improved, which is mainly attributed to the better coordination and complementation of efforts between provincial offices.

The multiplicity of service requirements of the different clients of the Provincial Government has made the management implement continuing human resource capacity development programs to increase personnel's competence to meet and maintain the required standards of performance. The Province has already crafted and started to implement its Human Resource Management and Development Plan (HRMDP), which, among others, sets the Capacity Development Program to improve the knowledge, skills and abilities of personnel to be more effective in the performance of their functions. Trainings are conducted based on needs assessment to ensure that the knowledge acquired are put into practice with the actual performance of individual personnel functions. The Province is also fortunate to be supported with this drive by special programs such as the Provincial Roads Management Facility (PRMF) of the Australian Government, which is a governance and reform initiative that includes human resource management and development as one of its 10 key reform areas. The PRMF has supported a number of capacity development trainings for sustainable service delivery.

To improve employee morale and motivation to work effectively, the Province has also started to implement its recognition, awards and incentives system. Such system, which is implemented organization-wide as well as at the office level, provides mechanisms for recognizing the good performance and accomplishments of employees and staff through giving of awards and incentives. The Provincial management has also implemented the Salary Standardization Law (SSL) as well as all the necessary benefits supported by national directives.

Monitoring of employee performance has also been strengthened and improved through the implementation of the new Performance Management System (PMS) that sets uniform performance standards of all outputs of personnel across all departments and offices of the Provincial Government. Performance reference tables have been prepared, updated and subjected to regular review by the Provincial Calibration Committee. During the year, the Human Resource Management and Development Office (HRMDO) spearheaded the cascading and information drive for the implementation of the new PMS in all offices.

Sectoral Development Report

Year 2011

GOVERNANCE & ADMINISTRATION

The Provincial Government of Bohol (PGBh), guided by its **H**ealth and Sanitation, **E**ducation and Technology, **A**griculture and Food Security, and **T**ourism and Livelihood (HEAT) Development Agenda, continues to deliver the services, provide the facilities and support infrastructure to further push the province towards socio-economic development. With the participation and cooperation of all stakeholders, the Province is able to pursue agriculture and tourism development, education and health services improvement, infrastructure upgrading, investment promotion, employment generation, and protection of the environment.

The accomplishments of the Provincial Government for the year 2011 had been attributed to the dedication of the Provincial leadership led by the Provincial Governor and supported by the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) to implement initiatives that are seen to benefit and promote the general welfare of Boholanos. During the year, the priorities of both the executive and the legislative branches of the Provincial Government have been aligned with the approval of the Executive–Legislative Agenda (ELA), to ensure that all programs and projects are supported with necessary legislation and implemented by concerned executive offices and units. The ELA serves as the guiding medium-term plan for all offices of the Provincial Government on the preparation of their annual work and implementation plans and budgets.

Participatory policy-making and management has been institutionalized with the continued active operation of the Management Executive Board (MEB) that facilitated the effective coordination for the implementation of policies and programs of government. The organization has also sustained its drive for the promotion of transparency and accountability in governance with the implementation of the Citizen's Charter of each office. It has also utilized its web-based system to inform the general public on its programs as well as its financial transactions and records. The Provincial Government has posted in its official website its financial records including documents related to bidding transactions to promote transparency in government procurement and financial undertakings. Regular radio programs are also being sustained to inform the general public on the accomplishments of government as well as to provide direct link with the public to address development concerns. Such information dissemination mechanisms have allowed the public to understand what the government is doing, providing their support, in whatever they can, to achieve common societal goals.

In 2011, the Provincial Government has exerted efforts to expand its service delivery initiatives to allow greater number of people to benefit from the services of government. Development programs on infrastructure, health, social services, agriculture and livelihood have been implemented to spur socio-economic prosperity in the Province. Apart from the regular programs of the various offices, the Provincial Government continues to conduct the Bohol HEAT Caravan, which, in no doubt, has helped, in some way or another, uplift the lives of those who are in need. During the year, there were 9 caravans conducted, benefitting 11 municipalities, 156 barangays and about 90,717 beneficiaries.

Support from the private sector and benevolent groups are also provided for this purpose. Through the Office of the Governor, the PGBh has implemented other social programs, such as the medical and outreach missions supported by the Philippine Gift of Life and other humanitarian mission groups.

With the Covenant on Genuine Prosperity entered into between the PGBh and the Non-Government Organizations (NGOs), partnerships and collaboration are strengthened between parties especially in decision and policy-making, planning, implementation and monitoring of programs and projects. Government systems and mechanisms have also been designed and configured to involve NGOs in some of government's processes such as development planning, budgeting and procurement.

The discharge of the functions of the PGBh, as performed by its different departments and offices, has been enhanced through continuing capacity-development for its employees. Such is done through formal training and coaching, as sponsored by the PGBh or by external sources like the National Government Agencies and Official Development Agency (ODA) institutions. Inter-office collaboration is also being improved through the establishment of several technical working groups for the implementation of special projects and activities. This management arrangement has allowed the PGBh to perform effectively and produce expected results and deliverables. Meanwhile, employees' morale is kept at desirable levels through the implementation of awards and incentives mechanisms as well as the provision of all benefits authorized by law.

For local legislation, the SP is pro-actively enacting necessary legislative measures to support the province's socio-economic development. For the year, the SP has passed a total of 37 Ordinances and 754 Resolutions. Among the notable ordinances include the enactment of the Bohol Organic Agriculture Ordinance, constituting the Provincial Council Against Tuberculosis and the Institutionalization of the Bohol Business One-Stop-Shop. Also, the SP has supported for the institutionalization of the Purok System in the delivery of development programs in every barangay. The SP is also undertaking the review of some codes that require updating and amendments.

The PGBh has also maximized the use of its Information Technology (IT) – based systems for efficient and effective utilization and management of human and financial resources as well as the wide dissemination of information for the public. With the establishment of the Bohol Information Technology Unit (BICTU), IT services and facilities have been improved including the enhancement of the Human Resource Information System (HRIS), the Financial Management Information System (FMIS) and the Enhance Tax Revenue Assessment Collection System (ETRACS). The BICTU also upgraded the hardware configuration of the PGBH through the interconnection of network, installation of additional network cabinets, and wireless backhaul to offices outside the Provincial Capitol. The PGBh Official Website is also maintained and regularly updated, to ensure that information are current and useful to the public. Other offices are also using IT-based systems such as the Geographic Information System (GIS), Financial Transaction Tracking System (FITTSys), Electronic New Government Accounting System (ENGAS), Remittance Information Tracking System, the E-Budget System, and the Legislative Tracking System.

On the other hand, planning and budgeting linkage has been strengthened with the adherence to the Joint Memorandum Circular No.01-2007 of the DILG, DBM, NEDA and DOF, allowing a more logical and harmonized planning and budgeting cycles to facilitate the implementation of priority programs, projects and activities (PPAs). Monitoring and evaluation of such PPAs has also been improved with the implementation of the Provincial Monitoring and Evaluation System (ProMES).

For fiscal management, the Local Finance Committee (LFC) has proactively set policies for consideration of the Governor and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan, to ensure the appropriate generation and utilization of financial resources. Appropriate guidelines and regulations are followed and made the basis for the day-to-day operation of fiscal offices of the PGBh. Participatory and open budget hearings are conducted for all offices to ensure that programs, projects and activities are prioritized to maximize the use of limited resources. Budgeting and accounting procedures and guidelines are constantly being disseminated through consultative forum and lectures to help build awareness of offices in following national guidelines such as from the Department of Budget Management and the Commission on Audit. On the other hand, revenue generation and collection have been intensified through continuing tax information campaign and introduction and/ or updating of revenues measures.

The full operation of the Provincial Internal Audit Office (PIAO) has also paved the way for the conduct of risk assessment audits in offices as well as the special audits for specific projects and initiatives to ensure that government resources are put to proper use and maximize to produce desired results.

To facilitate the delivery of services and optimal performance of functions of the PGBh, continuing facilities and building upgrading are undertaken in all of its offices.

Such improvements cover equipment procurement, office renovation and development, hospital building repair and rehabilitation, and parks/ open space improvement. Government facilities are also kept safe and well-maintained through regular maintenance, housekeeping and proper deployment of security services.

The PGBh is also undertaking special initiatives to support the Province's disaster preparedness program. Through its quick response unit – the Telephone and Radio System Integrated Emergency Response (TaRSIER 117) unit, emergency services can directly and easily be accessed by all through its integrated communication systems. The unit is also manned by trained personnel to respond to medical emergencies and rescue missions. Support is also being provided for the Fire Protection and Provincial Integrated Fire Alarm and other Related Emergency Responders Dispatching System (BFP-PIFARERDS) to improve emergency response throughout the province.

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance

Office/Agency: GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS CY 2011

The Office of the Governor, apart from exercising the general supervision and control over all programs, projects, activities and services of the Provincial Government has achieved the following through its various sections and units:

SPECIAL PROJECTS SECTION

HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN

Spearheaded the conduct of Nine (9) HEAT Bohol Caravan with the aim of bringing unified Public-Private Partnership development initiatives closer to the people with the following output:

Number of Agencies participated:

Date	Municipality	Nat'l Govt. Agency	Provl. Govt. Offices	Private Sector	TOTAL
Aug. 10, 2011	Pres. CPG	17	19	3	39
Oct. 19, 2010	Pilar	16	20	4	40
Dec. 15, 2010	Balilihan, Catigbian, Sevilla, Batuan	23	27	9	59
Feb. 21, 2011	San Isidro	26	22	12	60
April 19, 2011	Mabini	29	27	16	72
June 21, 2011	Alburquerque	31	30	17	78
Sept. 2, 2011	Guindulman	32	28	19	79
Nov. 8, 2011	Talibon	30	29	21	80

Number of Beneficiaries

Municipality	Number of Barangays Benefited	Number of Beneficiaries/Individuals Served					
		Consultancies/ Licensing/ Cliniquing/ Training & Education	Social Services/ Other Services	Agriculture and Fisheries	Environment, Tourism and Infrastructure	Medical, Dental, Circumcision, Haircut, Wellness	Total
Pres. CPG	23 barangays	745	3,839	1,605	31	2,587	8,807
Pilar	21 Barangays	2,917	3,300	1,792	264	2,267	10,540
Balilihan, Catigbian, Sevilla, Batuan	23 barangays [Balilihan (10), Catigbian (7), Sevilla (5), Batuan (1)]	2,256	4,608	4,793	112	1,538	13,307
San Isidro	12 barangays	3,476	3,166	3,487	122	1,327	11,578
Mabini	22 barangays	2,738	4,466	2,280	189	2,122	11,795
Alburquerque	11 barangays	3,033	2,537	1,306	355	1,464	8,695
Guindulman	19 barangays	2,358	4,033	3,534	500	1,063	11,488
Talibon (initial only)	25 barangays	2,389	5,772	3,275	457	2,614	14,507
TOTAL	156 barangays	19,912	31,721	22,072	2,030	14,382	90,717 =====

MAJOR CELEBRATIONS/EVENTS

Facilitated in organizing major events that highlighted Bohol's distinction on tourism, culture and history as well as its promotions and networking.

- **EDSA People Power Celebration**

The Provincial Government celebrated the event with the theme "TATAK EDSA 25, PILIPINO AKO, AKO ANG LAKAS NG PAGBABAGO" last February 25, 2011. A special program was held, flag raising ceremony, releasing of yellow balloons and public display of yellow ribbons were the highlights of the celebration. It was participated by employees of Provincial Government, national government agencies and private sectors.

- **National Flag Day**

The celebration of the National Flag Day last May 28, 2011 was very meaningful. All provincial government employees, national agencies, private sectors including NGOs, POs and academe joined in conducting simple and fitting programs paying tribute to

the Philippine Flag. Simultaneous ringing of church bells, fog horns and flag raising ceremony was included in the specific activities of the Flag Day

- **Bohol Tourism Summit (Assistance to Bohol Tourism Office)**

In our efforts to promote out tourism industry in Bohol a Tourism summit was held on June 9-10, 2011. Issues and concerns regarding the tourism industry in the province have been raised. Strategic planning has been done to address the said problems. TIEZA General Manager General Mark Lapid and Department of Trade and Industry Secretary, Hon Gregory Domingo were the Keynote speakers of the activity.

- **113th Independence Day Celebration of the Province of Bohol**

Guided by this year's theme "Kalayaan: Paninindigan ng Bayan" the Provincial Government of Bohol celebrated the Independence Day last June 12, 2011 with a simple program and highlighted the Launching of "Barangay Pocket Forest Program" of the Province of Bohol & Ceremonial Tree Planting. The Provincial officials headed by Governor Edgar M. Chatto and Heads of offices, Heads of National Government Agencies and Private Sectors attended this momentous event.

- **157th Bohol Day Foundation Day –July 22, 2011**

For this year's celebration, several activities have been lined up for the commemoration of one of the most historic events of the province. Among the highlights were the commemorative mass, flag raising, wreath laying and program. Photographic exhibits and book launching recollected the historical memories of the land. The day's celebration likewise featured the enterprise, agricultural and environmental attributes of the province through the launching of various projects and products. Through the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, a Tarsier Sanctuary in Loboc town was opened. Tarsiers were released on bigger grounds on their natural habitat. The Department of Trade and Industry and the Provincial Office jointly lead in offering a "Diskwento and Bagsakan Caravan" that offered fresh and discounted farm products. A simultaneous event on Region VII Small and Medium Enterprise (SME) Summit was done to strengthen the SMED Councils in Bohol, Cebu, Negros Oriental and Siquijor.

- **115th Birth Anniversary of the late President Carlos P. Garcia**

The Provincial Government of Bohol led the Boholanos in celebrating the 115th Birth Anniversary of Bohol's most illustrious son, the late President Carlos P Garcia on November 4, 2011. Among the highlights of the commemoration were the following: Flag Raising and Wreath Laying Ceremonies; Commemorative Mass; Commemorative Program, Provincial Risk Reduction Management Forum and the

Blessing and Inauguration of the Newly Renovated Building the Former PLDT Building.

- **Blessing and Inauguration of the Sub Office in Carmen**

As one of the priority programs of the Chatto-Lim administration to bring the services of the government closer to the people , a sub office of the Office of the Governor was opened last August 4, 2011, the blessing of the new office was attended by most of the heads of office of the Provincial Government of Bohol.

- PGBh celebrated its Annual Christmas party at the Bohol Cultural Center on December 23, 2012.
- Rizal Day was again celebrated last December 30, 2012 at the Plaza Rizal. The activity was attended by the National, Provincial Government Agencies and some of the Private sectors.

VISIT OF DIGNITARIES

- **Presidential Visit**

His Excellency President Benigno S. Aquino III had his first visit in Bohol as President last August 2, 2011 as Guest of Honor and officiated the oath taking of Gov. Edgar M. Chatto as the chairperson of the Regional Peace and Order Council. The visit also coincided the inauguration and blessing of the New Municipal Building of the Municipality of Trinidad. The activity was attended by other National and Provincial government officials, and representatives of the Private Sector and Cross sections of the society.

- A delegation from Jiangxi province led by Director Gen. Lin Xingfu came to Bohol to celebrate the 5th Anniversary of the establishment of the bilateral relations of Bohol and Jiangxi province on May 8, 2011. To commemorate this historic event, bilateral relations and agreement between the two provinces have been renewed.
- Mr. Joseph Rehtar Ambassador of Czech Republic with Mr. Tomas Dub, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Czech Republic visited the Philippines last December 4, 2012

ASSISTANCE TO MAJOR MEDICAL AND OUTREACH MISSIONS (INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL) – in partnership with the Philippine Gift of Life and other humanitarian mission groups

Name of Mission Group	Nature of Mission	Date Conducted	Total Number of Beneficiaries
Association of Filipino Physicians of Southern Illinois	Surgical	February 12-18	106 Thyroidectomy – 41 Cleft Lip/Palate – 21 Myoma – 25 Ovarian/uterine – 3 Hernia – 11 Lymphoma – 1 Gallbladder – 1
Korean Seventh Day Adventist Group	Minor Surgery Medical and Dental	April 7-10	865
Home Reach Foundation Inc., Phil. Gift of Life, Holy Spirit School Elem 81 & HS 87	Surgery Medical and Dental	July 3-22	10,863 Medical – 8,907 Dental – 1,757 Minor & Major Surgeries – 178
Philippine Heart Center Home Reach Foundation Inc., Phil. Gift of Life	Heart Surgery	July 14-17	21 heart patients

SPONSORSHIP ON CONFERENCES/CONVENTIONS:

- **21st ASEAN Transport Facilitation Working Group (ATFWG) Meeting, 9th Forum on the Operationalization of ASEAN Transport Facilitation Agreement and 3rd Meeting of the Transit Transport Coordinating Board (TTCB) was held on April 25-29, 2011.**
This important event was attended by almost 100 delegates from the ten (10) ASEAN Member States. Bohol being one of the tourist destinations in the Philippines was chosen to be the official venue of the three ASEAN meetings.
- **38th Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation-Tourism Working Group (APEC-TWG) Meeting last May 9, 2011.**
The said meeting was participated in by senior tourism officials and experts from the APEC Member Economies, representatives from International tourism organizations such as the World Travel and Tourism Council (WTTC), the APEC International Centre for Sustainable Tourist (AICST) and the Pacific Asia Travel Association (PATA). This activity gave Bohol the opportunity to showcase its natural beauty and diverse wealth.
- **MICE CONFERENCE**
The International Buyers who attended the Philippine MICE (Meetings, Incentives, Conventions and Exhibitions/ Events) Conference in Cebu City visited our Province

last August 14-15, 2011; hence they have chosen Bohol as one of their “Dream Trip Destinations. In their visit, they had a visual, experiential and gastronomic tour for the purpose of creating a highly favorable impression of the Philippines as a MICE destination.

- **PINOY YOUNG LEADERS CONVENTION (LEADCON SERIES) BOHOL WAVE**

This activity was designed to enhance the spirit of nationalism of the youth from various sectors and foster the love for country and the people. Atty. Alex L. Lacson, Founder and Chairman of the Kabayanihan Foundation and Presidential Nephew, Francis Joseph Aquino Dee were the Guest of Honor during the PINOY LEADCON SERIES) BOHOL WAVE last August 19, 2011.

- **3rd Quarterly National Executive Board Meeting & Continuing Local Legislative Education Program**

Last September 15-17, 2011, Bohol has been chosen by the Philippine Councilors League as the venue for its 3rd National Executive Board Meeting and Continuing Local Legislative Education Program. The event was attended by about 1,500-2,000 councilors from all over the country. Among the special guests who graced the event were TESDA Secretary Joel Villanueva, Senator Allan Peter Cayetano, Atty. Persida Rueda Acosta- Chief, PAP Department of Justice and Former Congresswoman Cynthia Villar.

- **Philippine Alumni Association (UPAA) Regional Alumni Institute**

With the theme, “Optimizing the Critical Role of the Academe in Regional /Local Development” The Regional Alumni Institute of the University of the Philippines Alumni Association was held in Bohol last October 15, 2011 in cooperation with the Provincial Government of Bohol and the UP Alumni-Bohol Chapter.

- **Russian Artists Visit in Bohol**

The Team of the Russian top artist headed by Mr. Asinomov arrived in Bohol on the 22nd of October, in their stay in bohoh they had interaction with the native artists and cultural leaders of Bohol specially the youth where they had shared a brief workshop on the russian methodology of painting and their traditional schema of creating and promoting their networks.

- **Philippine-British Youth Exchange Program**

The British- Filipino Global Exchange Youth Volunteers delegates had arrived in the province last October 21, 2011 via Philippine Airlines as part of the celebration of the British – Filipino Friendship Day from October 21-24, 2011.

- **Assistance to Provincial Risk Reduction Council Meeting**

Our province thru the Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council (PDRPMC) has seen the importance to develop a collective approach to address the recurrence of man-made and natural calamities, thus this requires defining the roles and responsibilities of each participating agency and organization in different areas of disaster management and becomes a paramount importance to better serve the Boholano community including protection of equally important infrastructures and

facilities like schools, hospitals and their offices not to mention vital roads and bridges. Last October 26, 2011 a one day Risk Reduction and Management Plan presentation was held at Hotel La Roca, Tagbilaran City, purposely to review the CORE group plan.

- **Philippine Australian Political Exchange Council (APEC) visit in Bohol**
This year, Bohol is included as part of the itinerary of the Philippine Australian Political exchange Council Delegates , as a major supporter of Youth Development and as one of the major strong pillars of this Exchange Program, we hosted the delegation in our beautiful province last Nov. 6-8, 2011. We were able to showcase to the Australian delegates our developmental projects, and our historical tourism sites.
- **52nd Annual National Scout Executives Conference**
The 52nd Annual Scout Executives Conference was held in the Province at the Bohol Plaza Resort and Restaurant last November 14-17, 2011.
- **9th South East Asian Congress of Medical Physics (SEACOMP)**
The province of Bohol has been chosen by the Philippine Organization of Medical Physicist (POMP) to be the venue of the 9th South East Asian Congress of Medical Physics (SEACOMP) in the Philippines. The congress consisted of the SEACOMP John Cameron Memorial Lecture, Plenary and keynote addresses, oral and poster presentations and refresher courses. "Celebrating Gains and Meeting Challenges in Medical Physics was the theme of the event.

FACILITATION OF VISITOR'S RECEPTION/ COURTESY CALLS

February 3, 2011 -	Dr. Ramie Cadag & Party, Chairman, Phil. Gift of Life
February 5, 2011-	Sec. Florencio Abad
	Secretary of Department of Budget Management
February 11, 2011 -	Courtesy Call/ Municipality of Tampakan
	Province of North Cotabato
February 11-19, 2011 -	Canadian Ambassador and CIDA Officials
February 12, 2011 -	Filipino & American Surgeons from New Jersey, Tennessee
February 18, 2011 -	Recognition Ceremony, Phil. Gift of Life Medical Mission
February 24-26, 2011 -	Staff, Office of the Solicitor General
March 2, 2011 -	Courtesy Call/ Municipality of Abra de Ilog
	Province of Occidental Mindoro
March 4, 2011 -	Philippines Women Judges Association
March 7, 2011 -	Courtesy Call/ Municipality of Calbayog, Province of Samar
March 16-17, 2011 -	Forum on Bohol Children's Code with National College of
	Public Administration & Governance, University of the Phil.
March 22-23, 2011 -	2 nd Cooperative Educational Tour
	Mindanao Cooperative Cancer Society Inc.
March 22, 2011 -	Asec. Romeo Recide
	Assistant Secretary, Department of Agriculture

March 28-29, 2011	-	Asec. Marietta Tamondong Presidential Staff, Office of the President
March 30, 2011	-	Courtesy Call/ Municipality of Tiwi Province of Albay
April 5, 2011	-	Mr. Noel Patricio, Office of the President, Anti-Poverty
April 7-10, 2011	-	Korean Medical Mission
April 13, 2011	-	Launching of Bohol Tourism Summit
April 25-29, 2011	-	21 st ASEAN Transport facilitation Working Group
May 6, 2011	-	Courtesy call , Jiangxi, China Delegates
May 9, 2011	-	38 th Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation-Tourism Working Group (APEC-TWG) Meeting last May 9, 2011.
May 15 -18, 2011	-	Cataract Medical Mission Municipality of Ubay & Talibon
May 20, 2011	-	Courtesy call, Occidental Mindoro Courtesy call, Negros Occidental
June 9-10, 2011	-	1 st Tourism Summit
June 9, 2011	-	Visit of Sec. Gregory Domingo Sec., Department of Trade and Industry
June 10, 2011	-	Visit of Sec. Alberto Lim Department of Tourism Secretary
June 12, 2011	-	Independence Day
July 20, 2011	-	Sec. Dinky Soliman Department of Social Welfare and Development
July 22, 2011	-	Bohol Day Celebration
August , 2011	-	President Benigno Aquino
October 19-21	-	Russian Artist Tour in Bohol
October 14-15, 2011	-	University of the Philippines Alumni Association
November 25, 2011	-	Miss Earth
December 30, 2012	-	Arrival/ Visit of Jiangxi, China and Party

CONSTITUENCY SERVICES SECTION

Summary of Financial Assistance

Particulars	Amount
Financial Assistance for the Renovation of Multi-Purpose Buildings, Waterworks, Electrification, Sports Tournament, Construction of Multi-Purpose Pavement, Farm-to-Market Roads and Others	P 71,071,412.05
Gov. Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital Priority Development Assistance Fund (PDAF)	P 1,500,000.00
Aids to Individuals in Crisis Situation through Office of the Provincial Social Welfare and Development	P 5,972,757.00
Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Hospital	P 208,408.62
Bohol Medical Care Institute	P 564,696.57
Summary of Financial Assistance through Trust Fund “ Aids to Hospital Billings, Medical Prescriptions, Burial Assistance and Other Cases”	P 650,000.00

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance

Office/Agency: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN

The Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) of Bohol, has continued to perform effectively its mandates and functions, particularly in enacting ordinances, approving resolutions and appropriating funds for the general welfare of the entire Province and its constituents. In 2011, the SP has crafted and approved quality legislative measures to support the further socio-economic development of the Bohol. In the review period, the SP, in collaboration of the Executive Department, has crafted the Executive-Legislative Agenda (ELA), which sets and harmonizes the development priorities of the two branches of the Provincial Government. Such ELA takes off from the **H.E.A.T** (Health and Sanitation, Education and Technology, Agriculture and Food Security, Tourism and Livelihood) **Bohol Development Agenda**.

In 2011, the SP passed a total of **37 Ordinances** and **754 Resolutions**. Among the notable Ordinances and Resolutions are as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-001

Enacting the Bohol Organic Agriculture Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. C-2011-002

Amending Provincial Ordinance No. 2009-018, enacting the Gender and Development Code of Bohol.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-003

Appropriating the amount of Five Hundred Thousand Pesos (Php500,000.00) from the Local Disaster Risk Reduction & Management Fund (LDRRMF) of the Province as financial assistance to the Government of Japan and its people who are suffering from the aftermath of the earthquake and tsunami which recently struck their country, to be coursed through the Philippine Red Cross-Bohol Chapter.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-004

Appropriating the total amount of Forty-One Million Four Hundred Seven Thousand Pesos (Php41,407,000.00) from the Surplus under Supplemental Budget No. 1, for CY 2011 for the herein-enumerated priority development projects as approved by the Executive Committee of the Provincial Development Council (PDC-Bohol).

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-005

Amending Article E (Hospital Charges and Fees) of Provincial Ordinance No. 2008-014, particularly on Ambulance Fee Services.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-006

Institutionalizing the Bohol Business One-Stop Shop (Bohol BOSS) at the Bohol Investment Promotion Center, defining its duties and functions, enjoining all National Government Agencies and Local Government Units concerned to provide all needed assistance therefor, and for other purposes.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-007

Amending Provincial Ordinance No. 2009-005, by deleting in the title of said Ordinance the phrase, "and from the Philippine Tarsier Sanctuary" and changing the word "thereof" to "therefor", which should now read, as follows: "Prohibiting the possession, display for viewing for commercial or business use, or any other purpose not included in the ordinance of the Philippine Tarsier (Tarsius Syrichta) outside of its natural habitat and imposing penalties therefor", and by further omitting and adding certain phrases under paragraph (A) of Section 5 thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-009

Reverting the amount of Sixteen Thousand Pesos (Php16,000.00) from the Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses (MOOE) Acct. to the Capital Outlay for the purchase of office equipment for the office of Hon. Romulo G. Cepedoza.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-012

Institutionalizing the Committee Secretariat of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-015

Amending Article C, Section 4 C.01, 11(d) and Article D, Section 4 D.01, (1) to (5) of Provincial Ordinance No. 2006-016, otherwise known as the Revenue Code of the Province of Bohol.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-019

Constituting the Provincial Council Against Tuberculosis (PROCAT-Bohol) to unify efforts towards improving TB Case Finding and Case Holding in the province, and appropriating funds therefore.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-028

Reverting the amount of Php5,500,000.00 from the various savings of offices under their 20%Development Fund allocation for CY 2006 and reappropriating the same for the purchase of diesel fuel of the heavy equipment fleet and service vehicles of the Provincial Engineer's Office for November and December 2011 and January 2012.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-029

Appropriating the amount of Php1,968,685.00 from the First Quarter Release of the Provincial Road Management Facility (PRMF) Untied Incentive Fund for the following herein-enumerated project.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-031

Appropriating the total amount of Forty Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Pesos (Php40,900,000.00) from various savings herein mentioned for the payment of a Collective Negotiation Agreement (CNA) and Productivity Enhancement Incentive (PEI) to all qualified officials and employees, Plantilla Casuals, Contractual Workers and Job Order Casual Workers as herein-specified in recognition of their exemplary overall performance in the Provincial Government.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-035

Reverting the amount of Php3,500,000.00 from the appropriation for 2010 Barangay Electrification Program, and reappropriating the same for Barangay Development Program.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-036

Institutionalizing the Purok System in the delivery of development programs in every barangay with the Province of Bohol.

ORDINANCE NO. 2011-037

Authorizing the Annual Budget of the Provincial Government of Bohol for Fiscal Year 2012 in the total amount of One Billion Three Hundred Eighty Seven Million Nine Hundred Twenty-Two Thousand Twenty Three Pesos (Php1,387,922,023.00) covering the various expenditures for the operation of the provincial government for Fiscal Year 2012, and appropriating the necessary funds for the purpose.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-001

Declaring the Veterans Bank as one of the authorized depository banks of the Provincial Government of Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-002

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto, to cause or effect the transfer of funds in the amount of Php10 Million from the Land Bank of the Philippines to the Veteran's Bank and to place same amount in Time Deposit.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-005

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the province and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the National Food Authority (NFA) for the purchase of rice on credit during calamities and emergencies.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-054

Approving the request for accreditation of the Central Visayas Farmers Development Center, Inc. (FARDEC), a Non-Government Organization duly accredited by the Securities and Exchange Commission having met all the necessary requirements and criteria for accreditation.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-056

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the province and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Department of Education and the Department of Agriculture regarding the implementation of the "Gulayan sa Paaralan" project in the Province.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-059

Requesting Congressmen Rene Lopez Relampagos, of the First District of Bohol, Cong. Erico B. Aumentado, of the 2nd District, and Cong. Arthur C. Yap, of the 3rd District of Bohol to support and co-author the House Bill 3665 "An Act Providing for the Establishment of City and Municipal Rehabilitation Centers for children and Young Adults with Disabilities".

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-060

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Provincial Government of Bohol in the negotiation and purchase of lot owned by the National Steel Corporation situated at Barangay Malayo, Cortes, Bohol for the use as Sports Complex and employees housing project.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-062

Requesting the Regional Director, Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR-VII) to revoke all the permits the office had issued to establishment who cage tarsiers for commercial purposes and using them as pets.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-064

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to enter and sign a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Bohol Micro Agri-processors and Development and the Provincial Government of Bohol for the use of equipment available for production of processing quality goods, subject to the terms and conditions stated therein.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-107

Approving and adopting the 5-Year Human Resource Management and Development (HRMD) Plan including the Capacity Development Program and Monitoring and Evaluation.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-108

Approving and adopting the Bohol Executive-Legislative Agenda.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-109

Approving and adopting the Provincial Roads Network Development Plan (PRNDP).

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-112

Authorizing the Local Government Unit of Bohol to enter into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Department of Education (DepEd) for the Classroom Construction Project.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-113

Creating the Personnel Selection Board of the Provincial Government of Bohol, to be composed of the following as herein-enumerated.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-116

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to subscribe to Land Bank of the Philippines' (LBP's) internet banking facility known as "weAccess" and designate authorized signatory to enroll and designate authorized user/s in the LBP weAccess.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-236

Supporting the Department of Tourism in the enforcement of mandatory accreditation of Primary Tourism Establishment and Voluntary Accreditation of those identified under the Secondary Category.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-243

Requesting the Land Transportation Franchising and Regulatory Board (LTFRB) to grant and open new franchises applications for tourist transport in the Province of Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-249

Approving the request for accreditation in the Provincial Government of Bohol of the herein enumerated Non-Government Organizations duly accredited by the Securities and Exchange Commission having met all the necessary requirements and criteria for accreditation.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-250

Approving the Work and Financial Implementation Plan for Operation Activities and Support Services of the Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (PDRRMC) of the Province of Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-259

Expressing favorable support of the Joint Resolution No. 1, series of 2011 of the Sangguniang Bayan of Albuquerque and Sikatuna, which expresses support to House Bill No. 2787, entitled: "An Act converting the Sikatuna-Albuquerque provincial road in the municipalities of Sikatuna and Albuquerque into a National Road", and requesting Hon. Cong. Rene L. Relampagos and Governor Edgar M. Chatto to facilitate for its early conversion.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-260

Supporting the Dynamic Learning Program (DLP) for implementation in the Department of Education, Secondary Schools in the Province of Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-289

Accrediting the Bohol Island Operators and Drivers Multi-purpose Cooperative duly accredited by the Cooperative Development Authority having met all the necessary requirements and criteria for accreditation.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-352

Strongly recommending to the Board of Directors, Bohol Water Utilities, Inc. (BWUI), Tagbilaran City, a sixty (60) equal monthly installment without interest the term of payment in the implementation of the retroactive water rates.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-353

Cordially inviting the Philippine Electricity Market Corporation (PEMC), as Market Operator of the Wholesale Electricity Spot Market (WESM), and the Energy Regulatory Commission (ERC) to a dialogue with the Bohol's Power Bloc to discuss matters relating to the cost of the line rental.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-356

Officially confirming the approved Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) entered into by and among the Provincial Government of Bohol, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and the Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO) Bahaginan for the strengthening of the Carood Watershed Management Council.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-358

Authorizing the transfer without cost of the following items herein-mentioned as assistance by the Provincial Government to the Bureau of Fire Protection, OFM Bohol, for the Medical and Rescue Equipment under the BFD special project called PIFARERDS.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-360

Declaring an open-door policy to enhance participatory governance and granting accredited Civil Society Organizations consultative status with the different committees of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-365

Authorizing the transfer without cost of the herein-enumerated weapons given as assistance by the Provincial Government to the Philippine National Police particularly the Special Weapon and Tactics (SWT) team organized in Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-368

Authorizing the charging of the amounts of Php 4,594.40, Php2,000.00, to the General Fund MOOE 2011, and Php50,400.00 to the General Fund for 2011 Agri-Supplies, for the payment of agricultural /office supplies and cell card allowance of PA Liza M. Quirog, and for the payment of ornamental plants as indoor decoration of the Governor's Mansion and the Office of the Governor, respectively.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-371

Supporting the Bill creating the Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT).

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-372

Authorizing the transfer without cost of the herein-enumerated weapon and equipments/supplies given as assistance by the provincial government to the Philippine National Police (PNP) particularly the Task Force Kabukiran and SWAT organized in Bohol, and to the Philippine National Police (PNP), Bohol Provincial Office.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-373

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Province and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Travel Time Productions, Inc. represented by its President, Ms. Susan Calo Medina on an offer to feature the rich historical heritage of the Province of Bohol in the Travel Time Program regularly shown on television and Susan Calo Medina's Travel Time, The Magazine.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-374

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to enter into and sign the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the University of the Philippines, Diliman, for partnership and cooperation of the university to extend technical services by provision of experts to help address the various concerns on development specifically on environment such as climate change initiatives, hazard mitigation and disaster risk reduction management.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-428

Requesting the District Engineers of the Three (3) Engineering Districts of the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH-Bohol) to ensure the establishment of wake-up call lanes along all the national highways.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-430

Accrediting the Bohol King Fisher Resources Samahang Pangkabuhayan (KFR SP) as a legitimate organization in the Province of Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-481

Inviting the public and private sectors to attend the hearing on the use of the provincial government facilities at the CPG Sports Complex, on August 17, 2011, 1:00 pm at the Sangguniang Panlalawigan Conference Room.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-486

Approving the proposal of the Local Finance Committee per its Resolution No. 15-2011 for a uniform rate of wages of Nurses at Two Hundred Forty Pesos (Php240.00) per day either they are hospital or office-based.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-487

Approving the closure of non-moving accounts of the provincial government and for their transfer to the active accounts, and for this purpose authorizing the Provincial Treasurer to effect the same.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-533

Expressing our sincerest commendation and felicitation to the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto, for being a recipient of the prestigious Dangal ng Bayan Award for Civil Servants from the Civil Service Commission.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-534

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Province and sign the Contract of Services with the CCI Asia Group Corporation pertaining to the hiring of services of the latter firm for a production of a 24-minute program on the Province of Bohol on any of the following subjects herein-mentioned.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-535

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to allow the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD-7) office to use the building/space previously utilized by CSC Bohol Field Office to be used by its staff who will implement its Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-542

Requesting the Department of Public Works and Highways to cause the expansion/widening of the narrow bridges/road sections located along the Loay interior road specifically along the national highway in Campagao, Cabacnitan and Bugang Sur in the Municipality of Bilar, Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-548

Favorably endorsing Resolution No. 13-2011 of the Association of Barangay Councils of Ubay, Bohol for the conversion of the provincial road, traversing barangays Poblacion, Katarungan, Tipolo, Union, Sinandigan, Benliw and Biabas, Ubay, Bohol and from barangays Paraiso, San Jose, Del Mar, San Roque, Poblacion, Mabini, Bohol and to La Union, Candijay, Bohol into a National Road, to Congressmen Erico B. Aumentado and Arthur C. Yap, of the 2nd District of Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-549

Requesting Congressman Rene L. Relampagos of the First District of Bohol to consider Resolution No. 127, series of 2011 of Maribojoc, Bohol for the conversion of the provincial roads linking barangays Cabawan and San Roque, Anislag (passing through Punsod) (and Aliquay and Poblacion (passing through Jandig and Tinibgan) and San Roque in the Municipality of Maribojoc, Bohol into National Roads.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-550

Supporting House Bills No. 387, 1101, 4118, 4192, 4193, 4240 and 4869, all conversion of provincial roads into national roads.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-551

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the provincial government and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Department of Science and Technology (DOST), Region VII, concerning the Science and Technology-based Capability Building of the Telephone and Radio System Integrated Emergency Response (TaRSIER 117) for a 24-hour Disaster and Emergency Monitoring and Response.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-557

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to sign a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Department of Agriculture (F.U.7) and the University of the Philippines at Los Baños, Animal and Dairy Sciences Cluster relative to the "Native Chicken Project".

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-558

Requesting Secretary Manuel Roxas II of the Department of Transportation and Communications (DOTC) to order an inquiry into the operations of Fast Ferry Companies including Ocean Jet, Island Fast Craft and Weesam in the light of the recent mounting

complaints against the deteriorating service of such ferry companies plying the Bohol route and the two incidents at sea recently suffered by Island Fast Ferry and Weesam.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-562

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto, for the utilization of the lot near the new Department of Education Building, New Capitol Site, CPG Park Area, Barangay Cogon, Tagbilaran City, for the construction of an additional Tennis Court.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-563

Requesting the Honorable Secretary Rogelio L. Singson of the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH) for the conversion of the Corella-Balilihan Provincial Road, into a National Road.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-564

Urging all Boholano authors to provide complimentary copies of their books for our provincial library.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-566

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the province and sign a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Provincial Government of Bohol , Philippine Business for Social Progress; Municipalities of Dauis, Panglao, Baclayon, Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR) and Department of Environment & Natural Resources (DENR) pertaining to the linking initiatives for Collaborative Coastal Resource Management and Governance.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-577

Requesting the Bohol Light Company, Inc. to extend their electric secondary lines to Sitio Bajong, Purok I, Dao, Tagbilaran City.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-578

Strongly supporting the peace initiatives of His Excellency, President Benigno Simeon Aquino, Jr. declaring a policy on all out justice in pursuit of an urgent and lasting resolution of the conflict in Mindanao.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-579

Accrediting the PATH Foundation Philippines, Inc. (PFPI), duly accredited by the Securities and Exchange Commission with Registration Certificate No. AN-092-04380, having met all the necessary requirements and criteria for accreditation.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-580

Adopting the "Abatan River Code of 2009".

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-581

Authorizing the Provincial Governor to enter into and sign a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Provincial Government of Bohol and the Bohol Island State University, Bilar Campus, Bilar, Bohol, regarding the conduct of study on the Response of Lowland Rice to Vermicompost Under Alkaline and Acidic Soil Conditions.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-582

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto, to accept and sign the Deed of Donation of the Ancestral House of the late President and Mrs. Carlos P. Garcia located at corner Rocha and Dagohoy Sts., Tagbilaran City for an in behalf of the provincial government.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-583

Authorizing the Provincial Governor, Hon. Edgar M. Chatto, to enter into and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the President Carlos P. Garcia Foundation, Inc. and the Provincial Government of Bohol pertinent to the donation of the lot where the Bohol Museum is situated.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-585

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Province and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Philippine Navy, TIEAZA, Philippine Coast Guard, Department of Tourism (DOT), Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR), Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR), National Housing Authority (NHA), and LGU Panglao, concerning among others, Balicasag Island's need for better management on account of the rapid increase of informal settlers and wastes disposal issues.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-656

Requesting Senator Aquilino Martin "Koko" Pimentel III the amount of P2M for the construction of at least two (2) classroom building for the provincial government of Bohol Bayanihan program.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-669

Approving the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) of the Municipality of Garcia-Hernandez, Bohol as favorably recommended by the Provincial Land Use Committee (PLUC) and being in conformity with the existing laws and policies by this August Body.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-670

Approving the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) of the Municipality of Trinidad, Bohol as favorably recommended by the Provincial Land Use Committee (PLUC) and being in conformity with the existing laws and policies by this August Body

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-672

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to sign a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Arm Forces of the Philippines pertinent to the establishment of an AFP Affiliated Reserve Unit within the Telephone and Radio System Integrated Emergency Response (TaRSIER) unit under the Provincial Government of Bohol to implement the plans and programs of the Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (PDRRMC) particularly in responding to emergency cases.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-673

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Provincial Government of Bohol to cause the cancellation and rescission of the Joint Venture and Development Agreement entered into with Oasis Leisure Islands Development Inc. on the proposed reclamation project which presents a clear danger to the healthy biodiversity and sensitive marine environment within the offshore area of Panglao Bay.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-674

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto, to withdraw the application for reclamation from the Philippine Reclamation Authority.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-675

Opposing the establishment of any form of the reclamation within the shores of Panglao Island.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-690

A resolution earnestly requesting the three (3) Congressmen of the Province of Bohol, to support House Bill 03 424 entitled: "An act amending Section 483, Article 13 of Republic Act No. 7160 making the appointment of Social Welfare and Development Officer mandatory for provincial, city and municipal government.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-691

Tasking the Committee on Public Works, Highways and Related Infrastructures to coordinate with the Provincial Engineers Office together with the Provincial Motor Pool Office to come up with guidelines and procedures as to the use, utilization and purchase of fuel, to avoid incidence of proliferate on stealing of fuel.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-692

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to sign and represent the Provincial Government for Lease or Usufruct Agreement for a 500 sq. m. lot located at the new Capitol site, Cogon District, Tagbilaran City, near the DepEd building and Tennis Court to be used as the proposed site of the production facility of food for emergency rations in line with the Disaster and Risk Reduction Management Program and which will also house the Bohol Provincial Science and Technology Center.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-693

Confirming the authority of the Honorable Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Provincial Government and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) entered into with the Office of the 3rd District Congressman, ATI-7, BAPC, DOLE, DOST, STI, PCA, BCCI and Jagna Calamay Makers Cooperative pertinent to commitment of all parties to provide financial and technical assistance in the key areas for developing the Calamay industry such as the establishment, management and operation of a sustainable Common Service Facility, among others.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-696

Officially recognizing and adopting the Vision, Mission, and Goals of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan Ng Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-697

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to sign a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the provincial government of Bohol and the Bohol Micro-Agri Processor's for Development (BOHOL MADE), for the implementation of the latter's project in the acquisition of equipment for the Banana Chips.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-698

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to sign a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Provincial Government of Bohol and the Department of

Agriculture, Field Unit No. 7, Cebu City on the implementation of the DA Rice Mechanization and Post-Harvest Program.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-699

Requesting the Bohol Water Utilities, Inc. to allow its Consumers an extension in paying the retroactive collection of charges in the following schemes herein-specified.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-701

Granting the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto an omnibus or blanket authority to sign a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Provincial Government and the accredited Quarry Operators for the quarrying of aggregates from various identified areas in Bohol with Environmental Compliance Certification (ECC) granted to our Province for the use of the Provincial Engineer's Office in the implementation of our own infrastructure project.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-704

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Provincial Government and sign the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Philippine Army for the implementation of School Building Projects in Bohol.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-706

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to enter into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Department of Interior and Local Government, Region 7, on the utilization of the Gawad Pamana ng Lahi Cash Prize.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-750

Authorizing the release of the total amount of Php1,500,000.00 from the Local Disaster Risk Reduction & Management Fund as financial assistance to the following LGUs which suffered heavy damages and casualties at the height of Typhoon Sendong as herein-specified

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-751

Authorizing the Honorable Provincial Governor, Atty. Edgar M. Chatto to represent the Provincial Government and sign the Memorandum of Agreement with the concerned municipalities, Barangay Governments and People's Organization in the coastal areas to answer the prevailing issue on high fish prices in the province.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-752

Approving the Annual Investment Program (AIP) of the Provincial Government of Bohol for CY 2012 in the total amount of Php1,387,922,023.00 particularly the programs and projects for funding under the 20% Development Fund, in the amount of Php202,165,004.60 as favorably endorsed by the Provincial Development Council Executive Committee (PDC-EXECOM) per its Resolution No. 05-2011.

RESOLUTION NO. 2011-754

Endorsing the Liga Ng Mga Barangay, Bohol Chapter Resolution No. 23, series of 2011, requesting Hon. Governor Edgar M. Chatto and the Honorable Congressmen of Bohol: Hon. Rene L. Relampagos, Hon. Erico B. Aumentado, and Hon. Arthur C. Yap to make representation in giving flesh to the provisions enunciated under Section 393 B, (3) and (4) of Republic Act 7160, otherwise known as the Local Government Code of 1991.

Furthermore, the SP and the Office of the Provincial Secretary has achieved the following other notable accomplishments in 2011:

- On-going implementation of the Legislative Tracking System (LTS) of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan
- Formulation of Executive-Legislative Agenda
- Organization of an entirely new section focusing on the review of Municipal Ordinances
- Institutionalization of the Committee Secretariat
- Review of Legislative Codes
- Amendment and enhancement of the Codes
- Institutionalization of the Provincial Archives
- Systematic/Electronic (Municipal Resolutions & Ordinances) filing of incoming documents and communications
- Equipment upgrading of SP

Meanwhile, the Office of the Provincial Secretary, through its different sections, accomplished the following major activities:

Municipal Legislative Tracking Section:

- Systematic filing of incoming communications particularly on Mun. Res. & Ordinances thru MSExcel
- Receiving/Recording & preparing document tracer on incoming municipal resolutions, ordinances, budgets & other documents
- Updating of data in the Legislative Tracking System
- Maintaining database system which stores approved resolutions and ordinances and facilitated the easy retrieval of data
- Retrieving soft/hard copies of provincial resolutions & ordinances, and municipal ordinances requested from LGUs/agencies/concerned persons/other entities
- Preparing approved provincial resolutions & ordinances and returned documents for furnishing and mailing purposes

- Performing maintenance work including troubleshooting, installing software and conduct other IT-related tasks on computers of SP-Secretariat

Records Section

- Keeping and filing records such as Journal of Proceedings, Order of Business, Resolutions, and Ordinances, Referrals and other documents
- Receiving and recording final copy of Resolution and Ordinances for approval of the SP Officials
- Procuring signature of approved Resolutions and Ordinances, Journal of Proceedings of the Provincial officials of Bohol
- Releasing approved Resolutions and Ordinances, Municipal Budget and other documents
- Indorsing referrals and submit to different committees in the provincial board and different entities
- Issuing authenticated copies of documents and other official papers of the whole province
- Encoding, finalizing & recording the full text of approved res. & ord.

Documentation Section

- Attending and taking down notes of proceedings of SP sessions
- Transcribing notes of Journal of Proceedings
- Encoding Journal of Proceedings
- Attending and taking down notes of committee meetings
- Transcribing notes of committee meetings
- Encoding transcribed notes of committee meetings
- Recording titles of drafts of approved measure (resolution and ordinances) for tracking purposes
- Preparing endorsements and print the same for referrals
- Recording all endorsements for referrals in the logbook
- Reviewing drafts of approved legislative measures

Supply Service Section

- Processing procurements/payments of supplies, materials and services
- Maintaining of Petty Cash Fund
- Procurement of equipment
- Liaisoning services (payrolls, vouchers, payment of bills etc.)

Administrative Services Section

- Preparing Annual Budget Proposal
- Preparing Annual Work and Financial Plan
- Preparing Annual Equipment Plan
- Preparing Office Accomplishment Report
- Conducting of Strategic Planning and Budgeting for 2012
- Conducting Performance Planning Workshop/PMS-OPES Orientation
- Implementation of the Gov. Edgar M. Chatto Performance Merit Award
- SP Mid-year Assessment and Action Planning/ SP Year-End Assessment
- Enhancement and implementation of the SP Customer/Citizen Service Charter
- Conduct Performance Planning Workshop/OPES-PMES Orientation
- Coaching on Preparation of Performance Contract and Employee Commitment
- Implementation of an informal award, recognition and merit system within the SP
- Implementation of Reduction/Re-usage/Recycling of office supplies (3Rs)

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance

Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL LIBRARY AND INFORMATION CENTER

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Book Collection Development:

- 13 volumes of books were added through book purchased.
- 90 volumes received book allocations from the National Library of the Philippines
- Various copies were received from Thomas Jefferson Information Center and from the Philippine Institute of Development Studies
- 300 serials received from TJIC, NSO, PIDS and others from Government Publications and from the Food and Agriculture Technology
- 6,983 magazines and newspapers purchased

Internet Services:

- 9 computers are used for internet research
- 5,529 as per records show, the total number of internet users
- P71,920 – total amount collected from the internet
- Assisted in the internet research
- Recorded internet users
- Maintained computers

Bookmobile Service:

- The Bookmobile joined the HEAT CARAVAN in Talibon, Antequera and San Miguel
- Distributed books donated by the Children International Foundation Inc., no less than 200 books to each of the three (3) municipalities
- 50 volumes also given additional to Antequera, Bohol courtesy of Bohol Librarians Association donated by HNU and Ateneo de Manila University
- Conducted storytelling sessions to the Day Care children during the HEAT CARAVAN. Day Care children invited from the nearby Day Care Centers
- Awarded one (1) book to the child as an award for the question and answer portion of the storytelling
- Film showing was also shown to the children

Readers' Services:

- 46,961 – total number of library users as shown in the monthly reports
- 21,075 – summary of books circulated
- 41,850 – summary of books consulted
- 106,442 – summary of periodical readers
- 1,821 – pamphlet and government publications

- Reference Services and Research Services to students, professionals and retirees were made
- Information and Referral Services through phone calls or walk-in clients were attended
- Inter-office coordination referring library patrons to other agencies concerned were assisted
- Recorded references needed by library users in the statistics
- Received books returned for home use and library use
- 1,877 – total number of cardholders/ borrowers card for 2011

Technical Services:

- 4,863 – book collection from the National Library
- 9,946 – from donations
- 4,000 – purchased from local funds
- 18,809 – total number of book holdings in the library
- 8,176 – encoded in the new system “KOHA Integrated Library System”
- 2,799 – information sources from the Local Histories, Bohol Biographies, Tourism and other subject of interest were compiled and given subject index.
- 1,797 – articles indexed on Philippine laws from the Official Gazettes for easy access to researchers
- Collected and clipped important articles on local histories, programs of PGBh and others for the archive
- Developed collections for Bohol Archive

Municipal Libraries Coordination:

- Six (6) Municipal Librarian In-charge from Loon, Sevilla, Duero, Baclayon, Talibon and Pilar, Bohol in the persons of Juliet Juanico, Antonia Lurot, Rosario Gaas, Rosario Doroy, Marizza Buslon and Cecilio Macalam were trained in the elementary phase of librarianship
- Conducted re-echo trainings to municipal librarians in-charge
- Conducted monthly consultative meetings

Activities:

- Six (6) steel racks/ bookshelves were being purchased
- Repaired, upholstered the sala set of the library
- Library personnel attended the various seminars and trainings of the PGBh
- Library personnel participated in the convocation program of which the SP was the host office
- Coordinated during the national seminar of Public Librarians sponsored by TNL and the Bohol Librarians Association Inc. in partnership with PGBh with the theme “Public and Public School Libraries surviving challenges and threats through the years” held at JJ’s Seafood Village of which more than 150 librarians all over the Philippines were in attendance
- Hold trainings in the Bohol Provincial Library for KOHA Deployment on Integrated Library System. Twenty (20) municipal librarians were recipient of

the flat screen computers from the National Library of the Philippines. The trainors were from the IT Department of the TNL

- Accompanied the two officials of the National Library of the Philippines in the persons of Mrs. Ana Fe Azuela and Ms. Blesilda Velasco in visiting affiliated and non-affiliated libraries in Bohol and conduct evaluation
- Through the summer jobs assigned in the library, able to organize the Official Gazette collections and covering the torn ones
- Attended the Seminar-Workshop in Manila last Nov. 9&10, 2011 National Conference and Trainings for Librarians with the theme “Efficient and Effective Library Services through Integrated Library System” at Grand Opera Hotel
- Turn-over and Oath Taking ceremony of newly-elected officers of Bohol Librarians Association Inc. at BDMPC Multifunction Hall, CPG East Ave., Tagbilaran City attended by municipal librarian in-charge and BOLAInc members

II. PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

- Mezzanine construction
- Giving of complementary copies of books by Boholano authors to the library
- Purchase of current law books for the library
- Hiring of more personnel for the library clerical, IT and librarian items
- Procurement of new Bookmobile

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance

Office/Agency: HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

I. Highlights of Accomplishments

For the year 2011, the Human Resource Management and Development Office (HRMDO) accomplished the following through its different divisions:

Personnel Welfare, Benefits and Human Relations Division

Functions	Accomplishment
Management of Personnel Welfare and Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 350 retirement & terminal leave benefits estimates for • 54 evaluation worksheets for terminal leave submitted by other offices reviewed • 1,446 notices of salary adjustment prepared
Leave Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21,120 leave applications processed • 1,850 leave records updated
Salary Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 regular payrolls prepared and generated • 10 vouchers prepared and generated • 9,180 pay slips prepared and generated
Management of the Human Resource Information System (HRIS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,351 additional data encoded in the database • 466 service records prepared and generated • 420 certifications prepared and issued
Employee Discipline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 administrative complaints investigations represented
Dissemination of Policies to Employees (CSC, Agency, etc.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 offices conducted an orientation on CSC policies
Management of Employees Rewards and Recognition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 120 awardees identified and recognized
Counseling/advices to employees/clients with respect to their retirement benefits, leave privileges, policies affecting their employment among others	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,625 clients served
Preparation of Plantilla of personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 plantilla prepared
Preparation & submission of reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 separation reports prepared and submitted
Preparation of communications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 792 technical communications prepared • 1,056 simple communications prepared

Learning and Development Division

Activity/Function	Target	Accomplish-ment	Remarks
1. Conducted organization-wide Training Needs Assessment and Analysis (TNA)	10 Offices	11 Offices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All Province-owned Hospitals (10) ▪ HRMDO
2. Conducted Cascading of the multi-year HRMD Plan to all PGBh Offices	3 Offices	3 Offices	
3. Prepared Training Calendar	1 Training Calendar	1 Training Calendar	
4. Preparation of CD Activity Designs/Process Guide	5 CD Activity Designs	15 CD Activity Designs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ PGBh Lenten Recollection ▪ CPES ▪ Orientation on Environmental Impact on Road Sector ▪ Values Orientation Workshop ▪ PMES-OPES Refresher Course ▪ PGBh Development Framework and Job Order Workers Orientation ▪ RE-Orientation on ARTA ▪ Orientation on the Newly Appointed PGBh Personnel ▪ BDJ Assessment & Operational Planning Workshop (January 2011) ▪ Review and Enhancement of Job Description Workshop ▪ BDJ Assessment and Planning Workshop (December 2011) ▪ PAssO Assessment & Operational Planning Workshop ▪ JMC & PLPEM Orientation to PGBh offices ▪ Training on BCSS ▪ Risk Disaster Training Workshop

Activity/Function	Target	Accomplishment	Remarks
5. Prepared Pre-Training requirements	5 sets	11 sets	<i>1 set composed of:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training Kit & ID Hand-outs and Modules PPT presentation slides Venue Transportation Resource Person Facilitator Training supplies, materials and equipment
6. Prepared Certificate of Attendance for CD activities for distribution to participants	125 certificates	275 certificates	25 pax per 1 CD activity or event
7. Facilitated/Assisted during the actual conduct of the CD activity and event	5 CD Activity	11 CD Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PGBh Lenten Recollection CPES Orientation on Environmental Impact on Road Sector Values Orientation Workshop PMES-OPES Refresher Course PGBh Development Framework and Job Order Workers Orientation RE-Orientation on ARTA Orientation on the Newly Appointed PGBh Personnel Review and Enhancement of Job Description Workshop Procurement and Payment System Workshop (Batch 1 & 2)
8. Facilitated Departmental Assessment and Operational Planning Workshop	3 Offices	8 Offices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bohol District Jail (January 2011) Provincial Budget Office HRMDO PGSO PHO and All Province-owned Hospitals Prov'l MotorPool Office

Activity/Function	Target	Accomplishment	Remarks
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Jagna District Hospital ▪ Bohol District Jail (December 2011)
9. Facilitated Departmental Teambuilding Activities	3 Offices	8 Offices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bohol District Jail (January 2011) ▪ Provincial Budget Office ▪ HRMDO ▪ PGSO ▪ PHO and All Province-owned Hospitals ▪ Provincial MotorPool Office ▪ Jagna District Hospital ▪ Bohol District Jail (December 2011)
10. Acted as Facilitator/ Documentor	-	3 events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ e-TRACS Workshop ▪ Panglao Tourism Consultation Workshop ▪ Purok Power Movement at PAO
11. Prepared and submitted CD Activity Completion Report and Process Documentation	5 CD Completion Reports	16 CD Completion Reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CPES ▪ Orientation on Environmental Impact on Road Sector ▪ Values Orientation Workshop ▪ Refresher Course on PMES-OPES ▪ PGBh Development Framework and Job Order Workers Orientation ▪ Re-Orientation on ARTA ▪ Procurement & Payment System Workshop (Batch 1) ▪ Panglao Tourism Consultation Workshop ▪ Bohol District Jail (January 2011) ▪ Provincial Budget Office ▪ HRMDO ▪ PGSO ▪ PHO and All Province-owned Hospitals ▪ Provincial MotorPool Office ▪ Jagna District Hospital

Activity/Function	Target	Accomplishment	Remarks
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bohol District Jail (December 2011)
12. Prepared and submitted HRDC Minutes of Meeting	1 Minutes of Meeting	1 Minutes of Meeting	
13. Databank of CD activities attended by the participants linked to HRIS	125 employees	275 employees	
14. Approved GSIS Loan Certification and sent to GSIS for updating of data	120 Loan applications	135 Loan applications	
15. Prepared and submitted PRNDP M&E Report for CY2010 Accomplishments	1 M&E Report	1 M&E Report	PRNDP on CD activities and programs implemented
16. Prepared and submitted Workplace and Development Objectives (WDO) to PAHRODF for ADS 2012 Intake	6 WDOs	8 WDOs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disaster Risk Reduction GIS Survey and Design HRM on Workforce Planning HRM on Career Development Materials Quality Control Gender and Development Leadership and Management Road Network Maintenance

Recruitment, Selection & Placement Division

Activity / Function	Target	Accomplishment
1.Updating of Plantilla of Personnel	2	2
2. Convene 1 st and 2 nd level representatives from the diff. offices for election for PSB	1 session	1 session
3. Convene PSB Committee to review policies/criteria of screening and the rating procedure	1 session	1 session
4. Publication of Vacant Positions	10	4
5. Assessment of applications	500	986
6. Data banking of applicants	500	986

Activity / Function	Target	Accomplishment
7. Conduct screening of applicants a) Written exam b) Interview	>300 applicants >25 positions	130 applicants 13 positions
8. Data banking/encoding of master list of Job Order workers	6,000	20,759
10. Preparation and Processing /Review of appointments	65 appointments	20 - regular 36 – LSA Casual Plantilla 114– GO Casual Plantilla
11. Briefing of newly appointed employees	20	17
12. Conduct of orientation of newly appointed employees	2 sessions	2 sessions
14. Evaluation of employment services of Job Order workers and contract of service workers	>1,500 JOs/Contracts >230 certifications	>1,737 JOs/Contract workers >326 certifications
15. Preparation of Performance Plans and ratings of the division staff	4 plans 4 ratings	4 plans 4 ratings
16. Facilitation of trainings/workshops/IEC	16 IEC/Workshops	15 wkshops on HRMD Plan Formulation 15 offices - IECs
17. Assistance to preparation of NOSA	700 NOSA	740 NOSA

Administrative Division

Plan/Program/Activity	Target	Accomplishment
1.Communication /Records Management:		
a. Receiving and recording of incoming communication/ documents	12,000	12,726
b. Filing of communications/ document	8000	8,1000
c. Retrieval of documents	100	105
d. Preparation of communications	100	110
e. Review of documents	1000	1050
f. Signing of documents	1000	1200
g. Reproduction of documents	11000	70000
h. Customer Service/Technical Assistance	Entertained clients – 2,000 Answer tel. calls - 6000	Entertained clients – 2,500
2.Personnel Management:		
a. Conduct meetings	3	7
b. Posting of documents	36	48
c. Reports Preparation	48	60
d. EMS implementation	120 reports 5 Programs	120 Reports 5 Programs

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance

Office/Agency: BOHOL INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION & TECHNOLOGY UNIT

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

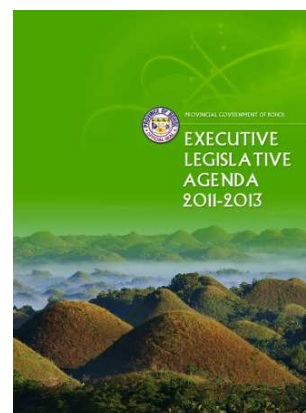
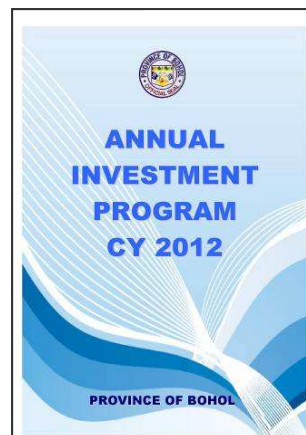
- Installation of additional network cabinets to strategic stations
- Interconnection of network
- Installation of wireless backhaul to offices outside the capitol (PAO, OPV, PHO, PEO, PMP, Mansion, OPSWD)
- Installation of NetR9 station
- Development of Tourism website
- Enhancement of Bohol website – bohol.gov.ph
- Enhancement of HRIS
 - Shifting schedule of hospital personnel, guards and
 - Development of Reports Module
 - Enhancement of on-line leave and payroll module
- Enhancement of FMIS
 - PTO Disbursements Systems
 - Budget Releasing project
 - Report Viewer Project
- Installation and implementation of eTRACS to 10 additional municipalities (Alicia, Pilar, Trinidad, Mabini, G-Hernandez, Panglao, Danao, Catigbian, Clarin & Antequera)
- Development of maps
- Facilitated repairs of IT equipments to 18 offices and 10 hospitals
- Conducted Computer Literacy Training to PTO
- Coaching on GIS to PEO selected engineers of

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance
Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE (PPDO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Provincial Planning and Development Office has achieved the following in Year 2011:

- Preparation of the CY 2010 Provincial Annual Report
- Preparation of CY 2012 Provincial Annual Development/ Investment Plan
- Formulation of the Provincial Executive Legislative Agenda (ELA) and facilitated its approval at the Provincial Development Council and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan
- Monitoring and Evaluation of development programs and projects
 - 1 Functional M&E System, Prepared 1 Semi Annual monitoring Report
- Technical Assistance to municipalities and Provincial Government Offices
 - Assisted 17 Municipalities for the updating of CLUP (Maribojoc, Tubigon, Bien Unido, Jagna, Alburquerque, Duero, Panglao, San Miguel, Talibon, Anda, Pres. Garcia, Calape, Cortes, Corella, Carmen, Danao, Sikatuna)
 - Completed 13 MSEP and Partially Completed 35 MSEP
 - Various proposals/ concept papers prepared by the sectors and units
 - Conducted Water Georesistivity Surveys in Guindulman, Tagbilaran City, Baclayon, Calape, Valencia, Corella and Talibon
 - Facilitated all requests for the conduct of synchronized/harmonized Planning of Departments/Offices (Department Strategic and Operational Plans, Investment Plans)
- Updating and maintenance of integrated database on Socio-Economic profile of the Province
 - 5 Sectoral Socio-Economic Profile maintained and updated



- 1 Provincial Socio-Economic Profile maintained and updated
- 1 Fast Economic Facts of Bohol maintained and updated
- Quarterly Provincial Economic Situationer maintained and updated
- Maintained a platform for PPDO Integrated database system, Data entry
- Maintained and updated PPDO website (including uploading of updated socio-economic data)
- Maintenance and Administration of PPDO Local Area Network (LAN)
 - Daily systems monitoring, upgrading of network appliance, maintenance of computer system, maintenance of service logs, LAN, computer systems, appliances, peripherals maintained
 - Upgrading PPDO Computer System and Equipments Installation of licensed Anti-virus (Kaspersky)
- Strengthening Operation of the Geographic Information System
 - Preparation of Maps for LGU (Provincial and Municipal) planning activities, Updating of base maps, Municipal facilities mapping using GPS, Improve customer handling and expand client base, Assistance in the implementation of Special Programs / projects in support of the provincial development thrust, Facilitate / Prepare the provision of formal and informal training programs for PPDO staff, Continued implementation of a Client Feedback System
- Maintenance and Monitoring of Poverty Database Monitoring System (PDMS)
 - Maintained 48 Municipal/ City PDMS and 1 Provincial PDMS when new data is available, prepared map layouts of poverty indicators
- Assistance in the implementation of Special Programs / Projects in support of the Provincial Development Thrust:
 - Provincial Roads Management Facility (PRMF)
 - Local Governance Support Program – Local Economic Development (LGSP-LED)
 - EU-DREAMS
 - Bohol Integrated Water Resource Management Program
 - Great Women Project
 - STRIVE, KALAHY CIDDS
 - Other projects/ activities such as:
 - New Panglao Airport Construction Project
 - Northwestern Special Economic Zone
 - Terms of Reference for the Northwestern Economic Zone
 - Terms of Reference for the Bohol Integrated Water Supply System
 - Multisectoral data provision assistance to BIPC in the updating of Investment portfolios



- Finalization and updating of Macapuno-Culture Laboratory Project Proposal
 - Facilitated in the workshops for the Clients Sector
 - Data gathering in the Municipality of Lila in relation to the formulation of a Feasibility Study for the Rehabilitation of the Lila Waterworks System
 - Assistance in the preparation of supporting documents for the Gawad Pamana ng Lahi Award
 - Assistance in the preparation of documents/ data entry of the Local Governance Performance Monitoring System (LGPMS)
 - Preparation of documents for the Seal of Good Housekeeping
 - Preparation and conduct of the Regional Development Council Meeting
 - Preparation and conduct of the Public-Private Partnership Orientation / Caravan
 - Regional Development Investment Plan (RDIP) consultation
 - Assistance in the preparation of the Provincial Development Investment Plan (PDIP)
 - Updating of the Bohol Environment Code
 - PGBh Strategic Planning Workshop SEEM Cluster
 - CDP-PPM “Purok Power Movement” of the PGBh
 - Project Site Visits to Bohol by the Ambassador of Canada & LGSP Top Officials
 - Technical support in the preparation of the Philippine Youth Dev't Plan (PYDP) 2011-2016
 - Climate Change Adaptation Workshop
- Extension of technical / secretariat support to the Provincial Development Council
 - Assisted 1 PDC Full Council Meeting, 4 Executive Committee Meetings and 1 Site Visit



- Representation to various committees, bodies and councils
 - Provided representation of the office in various meetings, tasks and activities in relation to the mandates and roles of various committees, special bodies, tasks forces and teams. Meetings attended, reports prepared, assistance provided to:
 - Social Sector: Nutrition Council, SubCom for the Welfare of Children, PCW, BIAD 5 ExeCom;
 - Economic Sector: PITE RedCom, , BIB , MSMED Council, ICT Council, Provincial Tourism Council (PTC)
 - Environment Sector: PLUC, PAMB, TFIL, Watershed Health, Ecological Solid Waste Mgt., BIWRMB, PDRRMC, ARDMC;
 - Infrastructure Sector : Road Sector Committee, Unified Power Committee
 - DevAd Sector: LFC, Human Resource Development Committee, ICTaF
 - PDMU/ODA Unit: Provl. Monitoring Evaluation Committee (PMEC), Water Quality Monitoring Team, HRMDP Planning Team, Regional KALAHI Convergence Team;
 - Administrative: PGB-NGO Covenant for Prosperity;
 - PPDC: Management Executive Board (MEB), Local Finance Committee (LFC), Regional Development Council (RDC), Road Sector Committee, and all Committees and Special Bodies that the PPDO is a member
- Service Delivery Enhancement Initiative
 - Enhancement and implementation of the PPDO Customer Service Charter, Facilitate/Prepare the provision of formal and informal training p programs for PPDO staff (GIS, FS Preparation, Conduct of PPDO Mid-Year Assessment and Operational Planning for 2012, Year-end and Team-building workshop, Implementation of an informal award, Continued implementation of a Client Feedback System)
- Asset and property management, maintenance and upgrading
 - Procured chairs, LCD monitor, steel cabinet, book shelves, anti-virus software, desktop computer, service vehicle, conference room fixtures, photocopier
- Operation of the Administrative Support Service
 - Performed all administrative functions and responsibilities
 - Participation in all official activities of the Provincial Government
 - Compliance to all official directives and policies
- Environment Management System (EMS) Implementation



Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance

Office/Agency: BOHOL CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENT STUDIES (BCDS)

The Bohol Center for Development Studies has achieved the following in 2011:

- Drafted and / or finalized 43 Executive Orders
- Drafted four Memorandum of Agreements (MOA)
- Drafted 3 ordinances
- Drafted 1 Sangguniang Panlalawigan Resolution
- Prepared the Workshop/ Training Designs for:
 - The Skills Inventory for the Beneficiaries of the KR Kalayaan Resettlement Center
 - Workshop for Reintegration for the Management of the KR Kalayaan Resettlement Center

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Local Governance
Office/Agency: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT (DILG)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

OUTCOME 1: EMPOWERED AND ACCOUNTABLE LGUs

1.1 Capacity Building

1.1.1 Sharpening the Saw

1.1.1.1 Training Activities on CDP Formulation

- Re-orientation on the Comprehensive Development Planning Process for DILG-Bohol Field Officers on Oct. 4, 2011 at the DILG-Bohol Provincial Office
- Write-shop on CDP Preparation for UNFA pilot municipalities (Carmen, Talibon, Ubay) on September 12-16, 2011 at Water Paradise Resort, Tagbilaran City.



PD Lucino as she delivers the welcome message during the Writeshop on CDP Formulation for the UNFA pilot LGUs.

1.1.1.2 Demand-Driven Trainings on ASEEV

Technical assistance was provided by DILG in the conduct of the following activities initiated by the Provincial Government:

- Provincial Youth Development Council (PYDC) Strategic Planning on September 15, 2011 attended by NGA heads, provincial government department heads;



PYDC Chairperson, Governor Edgar M. Chatto and members pose for posterity after the PYDC Strategic Planning

1.1.2 Barangay Newly Elected Officials Training (BNEO)

1.1.2.1 Component II: Laying the Foundation

- Completed the BNEO Component II Training to all newly-elected barangay officials for the 1,109 barangays of the province from February to April 2011. BNEO Component 2 is a face-to-face classroom approach designed to enhance the competencies of barangay officials.



MLGOO Bungabong as he discussed before barangay Officials of Jagna, Bohol

1.1.2.2 Component III: Citizenship Building

- The DILG strengthened its effort to build citizenship awareness and involvement with government programs in the local level. A total of 1,109 barangays have active Civil Society Organizations and Private Sectors Organizations (CSOs/PSOs) in their areas. These barangays maintain an inventory of these CSOs/PSOs and forged partnership with them through membership in various Barangay Based Institutions (BBIs).

1.1.2.3 Component IV: Sharpening the Saw

- All the 1,109 barangays have laid down their Capacity Development priorities or CapDev Agenda, in compliance with DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2001-71.



Barangay Officials during their planning session



Barangay officials of Cambacol, Dimiao as they identify barangay

1.1.3 Upscaling CBMS

Technical assistance was provided to the three (3) pilot UNFPA LGUs namely, Carmen, Talibon and Ubay for the inclusion of reproductive health data in the LGU's Ecological Profile. Considering that the Poverty Database Monitoring System (PDMS) currently used by the LGUs has no reproductive health data, the CBMS Rider Questionnaire was introduced.

A Training on the Encoding of Rider Questionnaire was conducted on May 17-18, 2011 at Panda Tea Garden Suites which was participated in by the MPDCs, health personnel, MLGOOs, MSWDOs and data encoders.

1.1.4 MDG Fund Access

Monitoring and reporting of the status of implementation of projects funded by the Millenium Development Goals (MDG) fund was conducted in the municipalities of San Isidro and San Miguel.

1.1.5 Tracking LGU Responsiveness to MDG

The UNFPA pilot municipalities of Carmen, Talibon and Ubay were trained on the Accomplishment of the MDG Monitoring & Evaluation form on May 19, 2011 at the Panda Tea Garden Suites, Tagbilaran City.

1.1.6 Sagana at Ligtas na Tubig Program

The 13 LGUs that are recipients of the Sagana at Ligtas na Tubig Program are fully compliant of the Full Disclosure Policy. All have submitted the Simplified Feasibility Study. On the Detailed Engineering Design, 12 LGUs have completed their DEDs while the Municipality of Dagohoy is waiting for the Special Allotment Release Order for the DED preparation.

Three (3) additional Salintubig Program beneficiaries underwent an Orientation for the preparation of the Simplified Feasibility Study on November 17-18, 2011 at the Maxwell Hotel, Cebu City. These additional LGUs are the municipalities of Jagna, Loon and Maribojoc.



DILG Central Office personnel as one of the speakers during the Salintubig Program Orientation

1.1.7 President's Bridge Program

DILG-Bohol monitored the Cabidian Bridge in Mabini, Bohol. To date, it is reported as completed.

1.1.8 Advocacy on HIV/AIDS

- In compliance to Republic Act 8504 otherwise known as the Philippine AIDS Prevention and Control Act of 1998 and DILG Memorandum Circular No. 99-233 dated December 9, 1999, all LGUs organized their Local Aids Council (LAC). Of these LACs, only six (6) are functional and eight (8) as semi-functional.
- Among the advocacy and training activity conducted to LGUs relating to HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention program are:
 - Information Education campaign (IEC) implemented by MHO with the assistance of Barangay Health Workers (BHW) in the barangays of Balilihan;
 - IEC is being conducted during the Leagues meeting for the prevention of HIV and AIDS in the municipality of Calape;
 - IEC conducted together with the BHW simultaneously with the RH on Wheels activity in the municipality of Carmen;
 - Safe Sex Information Drive initiated in cooperation with the Office of the Municipal Health Officer (MHO) under the birth control program of DOH in the municipality of Pres. Carlos P. Garcia; and
 - Advocacy/information dissemination on awareness and prevention of HIV/AIDS in coordination with the Ubay Local Entertainers Association and Tubigon.

1.1.9 Mainstreaming Gender in Local Governance

The DILG and its field officers are called upon to help provide technical assistance to LGUs in compliance to the Magna Carta of Women. As of 2011, 49 LGUs including the city and provincial governments have completed their GAD Plan and Budget, 49 LGUs with GAD Focal Point, 31 LGUs with GAD Code and 16 LGUs with GAD Database.

1.1.10 Enhancing LG-NGO-PS Collaboration

In furtherance of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) signed on September 17, 2010, the DILG-Bohol & BANGON Partnership Forum was conducted on September 28, 2011 at JJ's Seafood Village, Tagbilaran City. The

activity led to the agreement that BANGON will assist the DILG in validating compliance to the full disclosure policy by LGUs in their area of coverage.



Dr. Gloria Casabal, BANGON Vice President as she raises a concern during the Open Forum with PD Lucino intently listening.

1.1.11 LGUs Forging Partnership and Implementing Projects/ Activities with CSOs/ POs

The provincial government, the city of Tagbilaran and 15 municipalities also forged partnership with CSOs/PSOs in the implementation of programs and projects in their areas.

1.2 Making LGUs Accountable

1.2.1 Performance Management

1.2.1.1 Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS)

Technical assistance was extended to all 49 LGUs in the administration of the LGPMS Data Capture Forms (DCFs), data uploading in the DILG website and the LGPMS data analysis. These paved the way for the preparation of the 2010 State of Local Governance Report (SLGR) by all 49 LGUs.

Bohol emerged as the country's best governed province according to the performance report of the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG). Bohol got the highest score among all provinces in the Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS) report for 2010, garnering a score of 4.9370.

1.2.1.2 Barangay Governance Performance Management Performance System (BGPMS)



BGPMS Orientation in Duero, Bohol

The National Barangay Operations Office (NBOO) required one barangay per municipality/city to prepare their State of Barangay Governance Report (SBGR). But in the Province of Bohol, all barangays of the city of Tagbilaran and twenty (22) municipalities completed their SBGR after administering the Barangay Governance Performance Measurement System (BGPMS).

1.2.1.3 Seal of Good Housekeeping

The efforts of the Department to advocate for excellence in good governance paid off with the conferment of the Seal of Good Housekeeping to the Provincial Government of Bohol, the City Government of Tagbilaran and 35 municipalities as of December 31, 2011.

1.2.2 LGU Incentives and Awards

1.2.2.1 Performance Challenge Fund

LGUs conferred with the Seal of Good Housekeeping qualify for the Performance Challenge Fund, an incentive to fund high-impact capital investment projects in the LGUs Annual Investment Program that are consistent with national priorities.



Hon. Leon Calipusan of Loboc, Bohol receiving the LGU's Performance Challenge Fund amounting to P1M



PD Wella, Gov. Chatto during the inauguration of the PCF funded Balilihan Waterworks Project

1.2.2.2



Gov. Chatto receives the plaque and check for the Gawad Pamana ng Lahi

The provincial government of Bohol emerged as the Regional winner in the provincial category of the Gawad Pamana ng Lahi, an award for exemplary performance in local governance. During the Awarding Ceremonies on October 11, 2011, Governor Chatto received a plaque and a check worth PhP 5M. All the municipalities, cities and provinces in the entire region were assessed.

1.2.2.3 Lupon Tagapamayapa Incentives Award

In preparation of the 2012 Lupon Tagapamayapa Incentives Award, information on schedule of activities and criteria for the selection of winners have been disseminated already to LGUs through the MLGOOs and Liga ng mga Barangay- Bohol office.

1.2.3 Full Disclosure Policy Strengthened in Bohol LGUs

DILG Bohol has strongly supported the Full Disclosure Policy of the Department. A web site, <http://bohol-transparency.tk> was created at the DILG Provincial Office for LGUs with no web sites. All municipalities complied with the minimum of one (1) mode of posting (either in conspicuous places, web site or print media), per DILG MC 2011-134.

On the two modes of posting of full disclosure documents, that is, in conspicuous places and web site, 28 LGUs were able to comply for Form A and 24 LGUs for Form B. The Bohol Alliance of Non-Government Organization is closely coordinating with the office for the monitoring of LGU compliance to this policy.

1.2.4 Administrative Guidance

The Office of the Provincial Director of DILG-Bohol together with its field personnel also rendered administrative guidance for the benefit of LGUs, LGU Officials and ordinary concerned citizen. Various administrative services are:

Provision of legal opinions acted upon within the prescribed period	55 walk-in clients and phone calls
Conduct of fact-finding investigation on complaints lodged to them directly or indirectly thru the Central Office and other agencies	4
Administrative assistance to LGUs/LG Officials on: Authority to travel abroad Leave of absences Review and endorsement of request for intelligence fund	16 per request 3 per request
Processing of death benefit claims of the beneficiaries of deceased barangay officials	24 per request

Maintenance and updating of barangay database including: List of barangay officials List of barangays Socio-economic profile of barangays	
Dissemination of DILG- Central Office issuance and directives	All LGUs inc. the different leagues were provided copies of CO issuances and other directives

OUTCOME 2: DISASTER RESILIENT LGUs

2.1 Supporting the Capacity Development of Local Governments

2.1.1 Basic Course on Climate Change

The three (3) pilot municipalities, namely Loboc, Jagna and Inabanga, which are prone to natural hazards and disaster underwent basic course on Climate Change on June 6-10, 2011 at Days Hotel, Lapu-Lapu City. The training aimed to make these LGUs mainstream disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation measures in local planning and decision-making processes.

Participants from Jagna, Bohol during the Seminar/Workshop on the DRRM/CCA at Days Hotel, Lapu-lapu City



2.1.2 Training on DRRM/CCA

The same three (3) pilot LGUs were also provided trainings on Crisis Management on DRRM/ CCA on November 21-25, 2011 at the Waterfront Insular Hotel, Davao City. These municipalities together with the other municipalities in the region were oriented on how to prepare/ mitigate and response/ rehab in case natural hazard will strike their locality.



Participants from Jagna, Bohol during the Seminar/Workshop on DRRM/CCA at Water Front Insular Hotel, Davao City

2.2 Enhancing LGU Cap on CCA and DRRM

All LGUs in the province were provided technical assistance in activating their respective DRRMCs as well as in putting up their respective warning alarm system, emergency response, rescue and medical teams, and evacuation centers.



Participants during the Barangay DRRM/CCA Planning Workshop

2.3 Policy Audit Compliance Targeting System (PACTS)

In compliance to DILG MC No. 2010-143, dated December 9, 2010 re Local Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Councils and in Pursuant to the Philippine Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act of 2010 and Climate Change Act (RA 9729), following are the initial data gathered as of December 31, 2011.

LGU Compliance on DRRM Act (RA 10121)

Total Number of LGUs	Fully organized and functional DRRM Council	Participants		Organization of BDRRM Committee
		Temporary	With Adhoc Committee	
49	49	42	28	34

LGU Compliance on CCA Act (RA 9729)

STATUS OF PREPARATION OF CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN (49 LGUs)					ALLOCATION OF 5% OF THE LGUs IRA for Disaster Mitigation Related Activities
Total Number of LGUs	Still to be started	On going	Completed	Completed and Approved	
49 LGUs including the Province of Bohol and the City of Tagbilaran	24	13	4	7	49 LGUs

LGU Compliance on CCA Act (RA 9729) Barangay Level

STATUS OF PREPARATION OF CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN					ALLOCATION OF 5% OF THE LGUs IRA for Disaster Mitigation Related Activities
Total Number of Barangays	Still to be started	On going	Completed	Completed and Approved	
1109	799	251	35	24	All barangays

OUTCOME 3: COMPETITIVE AND BUSINESS FRIENDLY LGUs

3.1 Business Permit and Licensing System (BPLS)

Taking off from the successful roll-out of the BPLS in the city and municipalities, the office advocated for the institutionalization of reforms, including the monitoring on the organization of BPLS Coordination Committees. A BPLS Validation Activity was conducted on May 30-31, 2011 at the Bohol Tropics Resort Club for the BIAD V Cluster which include the municipalities of Batuan, Bilar, Carmen, Dagohoy, Danao, Pilar, Sagbayan and Sierra Bullones, plus the municipality of Trinidad.

A follow-through activity was conducted by the office on December 28, 2011 at JJ's Seafood Village, this city.



Participants during the BPLS Orientation

3.2 Strengthening the Local Economic Investment Promotion Officer (LEIPO)

Advocacy and monitoring activities were conducted for the designation of Local Economic Investment Promotion Officers in the LGUs for the year in review. A total of 15 LGUs are with Local Investment and Incentive Code and implementing the same as well.

3.3 LGSP-LED

The office harnessed the potentials of the BIAD V Cluster LGUs in coming up with its projects for LED. Composed of eight municipalities in Central Bohol, BIAD V has launched an integrated program for the Production, Marketing, and Technology Enhancement of Organic Rice (PROMOTE-RICE) that seeks to promote LED by strengthening organic rice production and marketing.”

For the phase two of the LED program, the PADAYON BMT Alliance (Panglao, Dauis and Baclayon) was able to come up with a Core LED Team, a LED Application Workplan and a Local Economic Profile. This is for the tourism industry of the area and for the employment of the residents undergoing a technical vocational training.

The Provincial Economic Transformation Team was already created through a Memorandum of Agreement among member agencies and NGO partners. The PETT

aims to provide assistance to the LED undertakings of interested LGUs in the province.



One of the workshops of BIAD V officials & functionaries with Gov. Chatto in attendance

3.4 LED for LGUs

The field officers of DILG Bohol underwent a one-day Orientation on Local Economic Development last October 25, 2011 at the DILG Provincial Office. Mr. Randi Alampay, LED and Local Governance Program Manager of LGSP LED was the resource person of the activity.

3.5 Special Local Road Fund

The office is monitoring the Special Local Road Fund project of Tagbilaran City. The focal person of DILG Bohol is working closely with the City Engineer's Office for the on-site inspections and quarterly monitoring of the project.

3.6 Provincial Roads Management Facility (PRMF)

The office supported the undertakings of PRMF by coordinating the activities assigned to DILG. To date, the focal person of PRMF, LGOO VI Jose Jeffrey V. Bernasor is designated as Team Leader of the Provincial Government Environmental Management for Infrastructures and Roads Program, by virtue of Executive Order No. 24 signed by Governor Edgardo M. Chatto.

The PRMF focal person also participated in activities like the Orientation & Training of PRMF's Environmental Management System on September 26-29, 2011 at the Radisson Blu Hotel in Cebu City, the Public Engagement Forum on April 28-29, 2011 at Citipark Hotel in Cebu City and the Strengthening DILG Appreciation of PRMF Processes and Aid of Effective Oversight, Replication and Sustainability from April 16-20, 2011 at Pinnacle Hotel in Davao City



Gov. Chatto, PD Wella during the PRMF Road Summit

3.7 PACTS on Anti-Red Tape

All LGUs are compliant with the provisions of the Anti-Red Tape Act of 2007.

OUTCOME 4: CONFLICT-FREE AND SAFE COMMUNITIES

4.1 Strengthening the Local Peace and Order Council (POCs)

- The Bohol Provincial Peace and Order Council is duly organized and very functional with DILG-Bohol actively involved as Head Secretariat. Aside from the holding of regular monthly meetings, the Bohol PPOC is also actively involved in the HEAT Bohol Caravan, a flagship program of the Provincial Government.
- 100% of Bohol's City/ Municipal Peace and Order Councils (C/MPOC) are duly organized and very functional. The C/MLGOOs, in their capacity as Head Secretariate, have been assisting in the holding of regular monthly meetings, the highlights of which are tackled during PPOC meetings.
- DILG-Bohol also facilitated the re-organization and functionalization of Barangay Peace and Order Committees in 1,109 or 100% of our barangays.
- Below are other major accomplishments of DILG-Bohol in this area:
 - Holding of the Planning Workshop on Enhancing the Capacity of Local Chief Executives on Peace and Development in two batches on October 27, 2011 and November 24, 2011. This was attended by Municipal Mayors, Municipal Vice Mayors, Chiefs of Police, Officers of the Armed Forces of the Philippines and MLGOOs of all the municipalities of Bohol. The output of the activity is the Provincial Action Plan for Peace and Development.



DILG-7 Regional Director Nanie Villacorta, on his first official visit to Bohol, was the Guest of Honor during the first batch of the planning workshop

- Active membership in the Integrated Kalayaan Resettlement Management Team (IKRMT), a team in-charge of drawing up workable programs and implementable activities for better reintegration of former communist rebels into the government.

4.2 Strengthening the Provincial/ City/Municipal Management Coordinating Councils (P/C/M MCCs)

The PMCC chaired by the DILG-Bohol Provincial Director holds meetings to discuss issues and concerns relative to the program implementation of the DILG Family. Likewise, the C/MLGOOs also hold meetings of their respective City/ Municipal Management Coordinating Council.

To strengthen the bond between and among the Bohol PMCC, a DILG Family Day and Sportsfest was undertaken on September 24, 2011 at the CPG Sports Complex, Tagbilaran City. This was actively participated by officers and personnel of DILG-Bohol, PNP-Bohol, BFP-Bohol, BJMP-Bohol, AFP-Bohol and the Offices of the Governor and Sangguniang Panlalawigan.



Left : PD Wella taking time to pose with the DILG-Bohol Basketball Team; Right: Governor Chatto was the Guest of honor during the awarding ceremonies.

4.3 DILG Monitored LGU Compliance

DILG-Bohol monitored LGU compliance on the following policies:

Policy	No. of Complying LGUs	Name of Complying LGUs
Magna Carta of Women (RA 9710)	25 LGUs (50% of P/C/Ms)	100% P/C/Ms
Accessibility Law (BP 344)	39 LGUs (80% of P/C/Ms)	45 LGUs (93% of C/Ms)
Anti-Violence Against Women and Children Act	49 LGUs (100% of P/C/Ms)	100% P/C/Ms

OUTCOME 5: STRENGTHENED INTERNAL CAPACITY

5.1 Strengthening the Local Peace and Order Council (POCs)

5.1.1 SCALOG Training

DILG VII in collaboration with the Local Government Academy (LGA) steered a Training Workshop on the SCALOG & Formulation of CapDev Agenda for Provincial Focal Persons and Cluster Representatives on

February 17-18, 2011 at DILG Regional Office. Ten (10) DILG-Bohol LGOOs participated in said training.



The SCALOG specialists of DILG-Bohol with PD Wella

5.1.2 Codification Training

In partnership with the GIZ, DILG VII embarked a double-edged local legislation training. Phase one was a Four-Day Seminar Workshop on the Basic Course on Local Legislation on June 21-24, 2011 and Phase two was on the Advance Course on Local Legislation – Sustaining Codification Efforts in Central Visayas on September 5-9, 2011. Eleven (11) DILG-Bohol LGOOs participated in said training.



The codification coaches of DILG-Bohol

OTHER MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

➤ Public Transport Assistance Program

DILG Bohol coordinated with the 18 LGU beneficiaries of the Public Transport Assistance Program which is an urgent intervention to mitigate the impact of the constant increase in the price of fuel.

Activities facilitated by the office include the interface with the LCEs, issuance of sanggunian authority for the LCE to sign the Memorandum of Agreement with DILG, MOA signing, submission of verified list, distribution of checks and submission of liquidation reports.

➤ **President Aquino visits Bohol**

DILG-Bohol was actively involved during the visit of President Benigno S. Aquino III last August 2, 2011 for the induction of Governor Edgardo M. Chatto as the new Chairman of the Regional Peace and Order Council.

PD Ma. Loisella E. Lucino chaired the preparation committee for the RPOC induction ceremony that was held at the Bohol Tropics Resort Club, Tagbilaran City. Cebu Governor Gwendolyn Garcia turned over the helm of the RPOC to Governor Chatto. Dr. Pedro A. Noval Jr., DILG 7 Regional Director and head of the RPOC secretariat witnessed the turn over.



Gov. Chatto takes his oath as RPOC Chairman

➤ **SILG at CPG Day Memorial**

Secretary Jesse M. Robredo was the keynote speaker during the 115th birthday anniversary on November 4, 2011 of the late President Carlos P. Garcia.

The SILG also guested in the Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council Forum held at JJ's Seafoods Village, Tagbilaran City in the afternoon. This activity was participated in by the DILG Family – DILG LG Sector, BFP, BJMP, PNP with the AFP.



The DILG-Bohol work force with SILG Robredo, Gov. Chatto and DILG-7 RD Villacorta

➤ **International Coastal Cleanup**

The personnel from DILG-Bohol took part in the International Coastal Clean-up last September 17, 2011. The area of assignment for DILG was the Maribojoc wharf where they also had the opportunity to interface with Mayor Leoncio B. Evasco of the town.

➤ **Alay Lakad 2011**

The office actively took part in the Alay Lakad 2011 on September 4, 2011 which is a fund-raising activity for the out-of-school youth of the province. All DILG Bohol personnel contributed for the cause.



DILG-Bohol personnel during the Alay Lakad

➤ **Best Ecological Solid Waste Management Practices**

Three (3) LGUs of Bohol were cited for their outstanding ecological solid waste management practices in CY 2011. DILG-Bohol serves as one of the evaluators of the search which is on its third year of implementation.

➤ **Bohol scores high in Billion Trees Program**

Bohol province received a commendation from Secretary Jesse M. Robredo thru Director John M. Castañeda of the Office of Project Development Services for planting the highest number of seedlings during the Arbor Day at 2,828,005. Out of this number, the 1,058,700 seedlings came from the Municipality of Pres. Carlos P. Garcia that was also cited by DILG Central Office. DILG Bohol took an active role in the TWG meetings and program advocacy was conducted by the field officers.



Citizens of Pres. Carlos P. Garcia planting mangroves during the Arbor Day

➤ **Conditional Cash Transfer (CCTP)**

The office has tied up with the Municipal Social Welfare Officers in monitoring the participation of LGUs in the Conditional Cash Transfer Program. Some 13

LGUs are beneficiaries of this program. In CY 2011, 10 more LGUs are added to the list of CCTP recipients for the province.



Hon. Angelina B. Simacio assisting the DSWD during the distribution of social pension for indigent senior citizens

II. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND MAJOR THRUSTS FOR CY 2012

DILG KEY PPAs FOR CY 2012 (Per Cluster Plan)

GOOD GOVERNANCE AND ANTI-CORRUPTION (GGAC)

Transparency

- Full Disclosure of local budget and finances, and bids and public offerings including implementation of projects
- LGU Compliance to the Anti-Red Tape Act
- Anti-Red Tape Act (ARTA)

Accountability (Anti-Corruption)

- Streamlining the Business Permits and Licensing System (BPLS)
- Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS)
- Barangay Governance Performance Management System (BGPMS)

Citizen Engagement

- Strengthening of bottom-up participatory planning and budgeting through the development and support of Local Poverty Reduction Action Plans (LPRAPs)

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION AND MITIGATION (CCAM)

- Enhancing LGU Capacity on Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Management
- Mainstreaming Climate Change Act in Local Governance
- Policy Audit and Compliance Tracking System (PACTS) on the Implementation of:
 - DRRM Act (RA 10121)
 - CCA Act (RA 9729)
 - SWM Act (RADRRM Act (RA 10121)
 - CCA Act (RA 9729)
 - SWM Act (RA9003)
 - Calamity Response Protocols & Associated Actions (DILG MC No. 2010-79)

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY REDUCTION

- Administration of the Performance Challenge Fund (PCF) Grant
- MDG 1919: Enhancing Access to and Provision of Water Services with the Active Participation of the Poor
- Mainstreaming Gender in Local Governance: Localizing Magna Carta of Women
- Sagana at Ligtas na Tubig sa Lahat
- Tracking responsiveness to the MDGs
- Local Governance Support Program for Economic Development

SECURITY, JUSTICE AND PEACE

- Rehabilitation, Development and Healing of Conflict-Affected Areas (Implementation and Monitoring of Payapa at Masaganang Pamayanan (PAMANA) Pillars 3)
- Monitoring LGU Compliance to the following national laws and policies:
 - JMC No. 2010-1 re: Creation of Local Committees on Anti-Trafficking and Violence Against Women and Children (LCAT-VAWC)
 - RA 9262 Anti-Violence Against Women and Their Children Act
 - RA 9710 re: Establishment of VAW Desk in Every Barangay
 - RA 9344 re: Juvenile Justice and Welfare Act of 2006
- Provision of Secretariat Services to the Peace and Order Councils
- Mainstreaming Peace and Development on Local Governance

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Public Finance

Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL BUDGET OFFICE (PBO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

For 2011, the Provincial Budget Office has accomplished the following:

- Assisted the Governor in the preparation and finalization of 1 annual Budget and 4 Supplemental Budgets;
- Issued 49 Advice of Allotment;
- Prepared 253 Augmentation/Realignment of Funds to all office of the Provincial Government;
- Prepared 14 reversion of Funds;
- Enhanced the implementation of the e-Budget System to cater the needs to all offices of the PGBh wherein the office:
 - Certified 29,192 claims, payrolls as to existence of appropriation
 - Earmarked 6,875 Purchase Requests, Travel Orders, Job Order for Casuals and Contractual and Job Request for Services;
- Prepared and submitted the Status of Appropriations, Allotments and Obligations by office and Financial Report on the Utilization by Object of Expenditures to the Governor, Vice Governor, Local Finance Committee and to the Provincial Auditor;
- Assisted the Provincial Planning and Development Office in the preparation of the annual Investment Plan;
- Assisted in the review of 47 Annual Budgets; 177 Supplemental Budgets; 44 Municipal Ordinances and Resolutions; 12 regular monthly conferences and 9 batches for Barangay Budgeting seminar/workshop and 1 seminar on PHILLBO Visayas Area;
- Prepared and submitted to the DBM Regional Office the Consolidated Report of the Income and Expenditures of the Province and 47 municipalities and 1 component city;
- Rendered technical assistance on the budgetary matters to Local Budget officers and other LGU officials of 47 municipalities and 1 component city;
- Facilitated the processing on the Medicare Para sa Masa Program, wherein 96,934 indigents were enrolled in Philhealth Insurance Premium Coverage for the entire province of Bohol that has been paid 100% by the province and 50% counterparting between the LGU concerned;

- Continuity in the enhancement of the employee's capability by sending them to seminars, conferences and meetings and conducting an Office' Strategic Planning Workshop;
- Attended SP sessions, Budget Hearings, Local Finance Committee meetings, PROCAT, HIV, BCIC, GAD Municipal Budget Officers' meetings;
- Supported the HEAT, LIFE, HELPS and the HEAT CARAVAN programs of the Provincial Government of Bohol;
- Enhanced the e-Budget system as a component of the e-NGAS where there is an automatic and accurate recording of every transaction, linking appropriation to allotment to obligations from the offices to view anytime the day to day financial transactions;
- Supported all the programs/activities of the Provincial Road management Facility (PRMF).
- Purchased the following equipments for PBMO:
 - LCD screen
 - 16 office' chairs
 - 1 laptop
 - 1 netbook
 - 1 printer
 - 1 unit digital camera
- Complete renovation of office' ceiling
- Worked on enhancing linkages between the Provincial Budget Office and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan through the use of the Legislative Tracking System (LTS) to view and keep track on the approved Provincial Ordinances and Resolutions that require budgetary considerations.

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Public Finance

Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTANT'S OFFICE (PACCO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Office Mandate:

Take charge of both **ACCOUNTING** and **AUDIT OF DISBURSEMENTS SERVICES** of the Provincial Government of Bohol.

ACTUAL OUTPUTS/ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Total Number of JEVs Prepared and Generated		
	Jan-Jun 2011	Jul-Dec 2011
GENERAL FUND	16,401 JEVs	23,829 JEVs
SPECIAL EDUC. Fund	646 JEVs	514 JEVs
TRUST	491 JEVs	886 JEVs
Total Number of Claims Received & Released		
	Jan-Jun 2011	Jul-Dec 2011
RECEIVED	16,900	17,090
RELEASED	15,142	16,569
Total Number of Certifications and Remittances Prepared/ Submitted		
	Remittances (2011)	Certifications (2011)
GSIS Loans	12	77
GSIS Premiums	29	82
HDMF	36	68
BIR	13	-0-

MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS (2011):

- ❖ **BENCHMARKING AT THE CEBU PROVINCIAL CAPITOL on July 29-30, 2011** particularly in the offices of the Cebu Provincial Accountant, Cebu Provincial Budget Officer and Cebu IT Office. Highlight of the two-day activity was the replication of the NETWORKING and ACCESSIBILITY WORKSHOP which provided venue to resolve matters related to management with the presence of the HRMDO Head Josefina Relampagos together with Provl. Accountant Joseth Celocia and Asst. Provl. Accountant May Limbaga representing the top management.

Technical Inputs During the July 29-30, 2011 Workshop:

- Strategic Plan Review – Presentation by Division
- Presentation of Accomplishments and Outputs by Division
- Internal Control – handled by May D. Limbaga
- Personal Financial Management – handled by Karl Francis S. Boloyos

❖ **IN-HOUSE BASIC TRAINING PACKAGES**

- Motivational and Behavioral Strategies
- Stress and Conflict Management
- Awareness of well-being
- Internal Control & Personal Financial Management
- Basic Computer Literacy

❖ **TECHNICAL TRAINING PACKAGES**

- Advanced Computer \literacy
- COA/SPTC Trainings
- PHALGA/ LLGA/ PICPA Sponsored Trainings
- PRMF Trainings
- Basic Computer Literacy

PAccO INITIATIVES – (2011):

- ❖ **CONSULTATIVE FOR A** – held last January 18-29, 2011 for all Liaisons & Payrollmakers - together with the Office of the Governor (GO), Provincial Budget Office (PBO), Provincial General Services Office (PGSO) and the Bids and Awards Committee (BAC).
- ❖ **PRE-SCREENING WORKSHOP** – held last March 8-9, 2011- 2 batches (for Admin and Supply Officers and other Division Heads). The workshop also introduced and gave orientation on the compliance of the Pre-Audit Action Slip.
- ❖ **OFFICE EXPENDITURE MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP** – held last June 22-23, 2011 - 2 batches for Dept. Heads and Asst. Dept. Heads and/or designates with Inputs on Internal Control.
- ❖ **ROLE OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES IN GOOD GOVERNANCE “COA Findings and Disallowances-What To Do?”**- Held last October 14, 2011 (for all Heads of Offices and Administrative Officers). Output of the activity is the crafting of the COA Findings Compliance Mechanism.
- ❖ **FINANCIAL TRANSACTION TRACKING SYSTEM (FiTTSys)** – is another step ahead towards effective and efficient service. It is a disbursement process software of the Provincial Accountant’s Office to facilitate tracking and integrating existing business processes for more system efficiency and accessibility by using the [“192.168.100.7\paccolive”](http://192.168.100.7/paccolive) thru internet.
 - Installation of the **FiTTSys Kiosk** took place June of this year situated within PAccO where clients can view the status of their claims.
 - The system provides electronic data input at the Provincial Budget Office to eliminate repeated data input at PAccO
 - At present, the system provides access to the Provincial Treasurer’s Office in the automatic generation of payment checks or cash disbursements.

- [Paccolive website](#) also features relevant information about the Provincial Accountant's Office, its employees and activities.
- Enhancements and expansion provided access to other departments outside of the capitol in the last week of November 2011.

OTHER ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DEVELOPED BY PACCO:

- ❖ **The Remittance Information Tracking System (RITS)** with import and export features which will facilitate the recording of GSIS, HDMF and BIR Remittances.
- ❖ **Electronic Cash Advance Control Ledger** drawn by all PGBh officials and employees.

With the present electronic systems implemented at PAccO, the electronic New Government Accounting System (e-NGAS), Remittance Information Tracking System (RITS) RITS and FiTTSys effortlessly changes the usual way of reaching PAccO by foot to simply BY FINGERTIPS.

❖ ANNUAL REWARDS AND RECOGNITION EVERY DECEMBER

- Judith L. Gamayao - Outstanding PACCO Employee of the Year
- Kristine P. Sarabia - Outstanding Casual Employee of the Year
- Thelma T. Maisog - Most Punctual Employee
- Semaco T. Amoguis - Most Customer-Friendly Employee

❖ HONORING RETIREES EVERY DECEMBER

- Melinda C. Real
- Jose Empleo
- Blesilda T. Arbasto
- Fe R. Lacea

❖ SPECIAL AWARDS /CITATIONS FOR MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT OR CONTRIBUTIONS OF PACCO EMPLOYEES, namely:

- Oliver M. Salas – for the technical contribution in developing and maintaining the Financial Transaction Tracking System (FiTTSys) of PAccO
- May D. Limbaga – for the significant contribution in the conduct of various trainings at PAccO and the PGBH

❖ NOMINATION OF 12 DESERVING EMPLOYEES to the Gov. Edgar M. Chatto Model Employee Award for the Months of October 2010 up to September 2011.

❖ WINNERS DURING THE SEPTEMBER 2011 CIVIL SERVICE MONTH CELEBRATION, viz:

- Maria Muriel P. Pagud – 2nd Prize, Essay Writing Contest
- Mitchellejay Sepe - 3rd Prize, Photography Contest

❖ DEPARTMENT and EQUIPMENT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM:

- Fabrication of filing cabinets at PAccO
- Fabrication of filing racks at the new PAccO RECORDS ROOM.
- Fabrication of MARKERS and SIGNAGES
- Installation of LCD screen for clients viewing
- Installation of speakers for PA and pipe-in music.
- Purchase of new computers and printers
- Purchase of new aircon unit for the Provincial Accountant's room

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Public Finance

Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S OFFICE (PTO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Provincial Treasurer's Office, with the performance of its mandates as set in the Local Government Code, has accomplished the following in 2011:

Local Revenue Generation

- Tax information and education campaign conducted:

<u>Municipalities</u>		<u>Number of Barangays</u>
o Albuquerque	-	11
o Garcia Hernandez	-	30
o Inabanga	-	50
o Valencia	-	35

- Notice of delinquency on real property tax published:

<u>Municipalities</u>		<u>Number of Barangays</u>
o Catigbian	-	22
o Guindulman	-	19
o Jagna	-	33
o Trinidad	-	20

- Warrant of levy issued:

<u>Municipalities</u>		<u>Number of Barangays</u>
o Catigbian	-	20
o Dagohoy	-	75
o Pilar	-	279
o Pres. Garcia	-	65
o Sagbayan	-	108

- Notice of sale for delinquent Real Property published:

<u>Municipalities</u>		<u>Number of Barangays</u>
o Catigbian	-	12
o Dagohoy	-	15
o Pilar	-	23
o Pres. Garcia	-	23
o Sagbayan	-	24

- Auction sale conducted to the following municipalities:

- o Catigbian
- o Dagohoy
- o Pilar

- Pres. Garcia
 - Sagbayan
- Conducted revenue audit to four (4) municipalities:
 - Daus
 - Corella
 - Inabanga
 - Loboc
- Collected Amusement Taxes on Cockpit Arena Operation in the Province

Systems and Processes

- implementation of Enhanced Tax Revenue Assessment and Collection System (E-TRACS) of fifteen (15) Municipalities
- Adoption of Cash Advance equal to amount of net amount of the payroll in compliance to COA recommendation
- Implementation of the new rate in the use of government facilities
- Construction of collection window facing the Office of the Provincial Assessor to accommodate clients to pay transfer fees

II. PLANS FOR 2012

- Roll-out to the remaining thirty two (32) municipalities the Computerization Program on Revenue Assessment and Collection thru ETRACS to increase locally-generated revenues
- Purchase of two (2) units office vehicles
- Rehabilitation/ enhancement of the PTO post that cracked due to the old structure and need immediate repair for the safety of PTO personnel
- Intensification of tax campaign strategy to improve collection efficiency on locally-generated revenues
- Salaries of the SEF paid teachers will be collected thru Automated Teller Machine (ATM) at the FCB

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Public Finance

Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL ASSESSOR'S OFFICE (PASSO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **Local Revenue Generation**
 - Issued certifications and enforced collection of certification fees amounting to P2.7 M. There is an increase of 32% if compared to year 2010 due to our new e-certifications on landholdings and e-certified copies of tax declarations
 - Processed tax declarations and also enforced the collection of transfers fees and verification fees amounting to P4 M
 - Extended technical assistance to 7 municipal assessors in appraising new/undeclared hotels, big buildings, machineries and other structures that contributed the increase of real property assessments
 - Assisted the crafting of Strategic Provincial Financial Management Plan as our guide in generating revenues for the next 5 years.
- **Assessment Accountability**
 - Assisted in the installation and implementation of e-TRACS project in 15 LGUs
 - Monitored the compliance and submittal of municipal quarterly assessment reports
 - Prepared provincial quarterly report of real property assessments and submitted copies to the G.O., S.P., PTO, BLGF and an annual report to the COA
 - Conducted repairs and maintenance of the RPTIS of the 47 municipal assessments offices and regularly uploaded their latest database to the PAssO server
- **Records Management**
 - Compiled the last year's sales information necessary for the next preparation of schedule of market values
 - Maintained and updated the tax maps and all other assessment records. We were happy for giving to us the space formerly occupied by the barangay affairs office.
 - Continued the imaging and encoding of old records for our History Information System project using On-the-Job trainees from different I.T. schools like AMA, Informatics HNU, UB, and others from OPSWD's out of school youth program
 - Secured license of our computerized systems

- Assistance to Line Agencies
 - As chairman of the PAC, we acted and prepared 35 resolutions per requests from mayors, barangay captains and other agency heads (DPWH-National Grid-NGCP) on the appraisal of private properties affected by government projects for just compensation purposes.
 - Assisted PTO in the conduct of auction sale of delinquent real properties in 4 municipalities
 - Attended 15 (impeachment) hearings in compliance of a subpoena duces tecum ad testificandum issued by Municipal and Regional or Municipal Trial courts and the DENR court
 - Attended meetings called by LFC, LAMP 2, PARCOM, Panglao Airport Committee meetings

- Capacity Building
 - Conducted regular monthly staff meetings
 - Conducted Office mid-year and year-end assessment and planning workshop and came up with 2012 operational plan
 - Attended several seminar-workshops under the CApDev of HRMDO under the PRMF program to include among others the GIS-ICT, Procurement, Budgeting, risk mgt.
 - Trained 2 newly appointed Municipal Assessors (Carmen and Guindulman)
 - Called regular monthly meetings with the Municipal Assessors as well as the quarterly meetings with municipal RPTIS encoders and at times a joint meeting of municipal assessors and municipal treasurers were called.

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Public Finance
Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL GENERAL SERVICES OFFICE (PGSO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

A. PHYSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE PGSO

Program/ Projects/ Activities
Under the 2011 20% Development Fund
1. Procurement of Plastic Chairs, Mobile Sound System and Safes/ vaults
2. Reconstruction of PGSO Mini-Motor Perimeter Fence
3. Construction of Provincial Veterinary Clinic, Dao District, Tagbilaran City
4. Repainting of the Capitol Complex Second Floor Lobby
5. Construction of CPG Park Comfort Room
6. Renovation of Block Tienda at CPG Sports Complex
7. Construction of Comfort Room at CPG Complex
8. Construction of COA Record Bodega Room at CPG Complex
9. Renovation of Mansion 2nd Floor CR and Stairway
10. Projects of the Devolved Hospitals
a) Candijay Community Hospital <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Construction of Perimeter Fence 2.Improvement of Hospital Laboratory 3.Construction of Administrative Building
b) Garcia Memorial Provincial Hospital <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Construction of Septic Vault for Pathological Waste, Sharps, Slides and Chemical Infections 2.Construction of Hospital Solid Waste and Infectious Pre-Treatment Holding Section
c) Maribojoc Community Hospital <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of Generator House
e) Cong. Simeon Toribio Memorial Hospital <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of Underground Water Tank

Program/ Projects/ Activities
Under the Continuing 20% Development Fund
1. Government Buildings and Parks Improvement Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a)Construction of Comfort Room at Oak Brook b)General Repair of Bleachers at Grandstand
2. Relocation Survey/ Titling for PGB Lots
3. Repair and Maintenance of PGB Elevator
4. Renovation of Governor's Mansion 2nd Floor Doors, Windows , Entrance Archs , Bedroom Cabinets and Painting Works
5. Renovation of Governor's Mansion 2nd Floor Walling, Kitchen and Stock Room
6. Projects for Devolved Hospitals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Candijay Community Hospital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of BEMONC Facility (100% Plan and POW Preparation submitted to DOH) b) Cong. Simeon G. Toribio Memorial Hospital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of Waste Water Treatment 2. Construction of Catwalk 3. Construction of Pharmacy 4. Rehabilitation of Male and Female Dormitories (Delivery of materials on-going) 5. Repair/ Improvement of Hospital Morgue c) Garcia Memorial Provincial Hospital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Construction of Wastewater Treatment Facility d) Maribojoc Community Hospital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Conversion of 2 units Semi-Private Rooms into Airconditioned Private Rooms 2.Improvement of Administrative Building 3.Construction of BEMONC Facility (100% Plan and POW Preparation submitted to DOH) e) Teodoro B. Galagar District Hospital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Construction of Wastewater Treatment 2.Construction of Perimeter Fence (Documents on process) 3.Construction of Cistern Tank 4.Partial Construction of Three Storey Hospital Wards Building 5.Improvement of CEMONC Facility and Construction of New Wards Building (100% Plan and POW Preparation submitted to DOH) f) Cong. Natalio P. Castillo Memorial Hospital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of Wastewater Treatment Facility 2. Improvement of Records Room and Establishment of New Records Filing Rack (on-going) 3. Construction of Septic Vault for Pathological Waste, Sharps, Slides and Chemical Infectious Waste (Awarded to KMMPC) 4. Expansion of Outpatient Department (P.O. served Dec 19, 2011) 5. Improvement of Hospital Building and Establishment of CEMONC Facility (100% Plan and POW preparation submitted to DOH)

Program/ Projects/ Activities	
g)	<p>Francisco Dagohoy Municipal Hospital</p> <p>1.Construction of CEMONC Facility (100% Plan and POW preparation submitted to DOH)</p> <p>2.Construction of Ambulance Garage (Documents of Process)</p> <p>3.Conversion of Administrative Office into a Private Rooms and other Hospital Improvements (Documents on Process)</p>
i)	<p>Catigbian District Hospital</p> <p>1.Construction of CEMONC Facility (100% Plan and POW preparation submitted to DOH)</p>

Planned Activities	Accomplishments
1. INVENTORY OF EQUIPMENT	
a. Physical Inventory/count of all equipments and properties assigned to offices/hospitals & attached offices under the PGBh including some National Agencies	<p>4- Departments</p> <p>1- Office of BM Asoy</p> <p>1- CCAD</p> <p>8- Hospitals</p>
b. Safekeeping and issuance of Acknowledgement Receipt for Equipment (ARE) and Inventory Custodian Slips (ICS) to newly purchased PGBh equipments	<p>ARE- 1,011</p> <p>ICS- 1,826</p>
c. Recording and assigning Property control number to newly purchased PGBh equipment	98%
d. Safekeeping/storing files of all Procurement Documents	95%
e. Preparation of Year-end PPE Inventory Report	submitted
f. Pre-post Repair Inspection of IT, Firearms, communications equipment and repair of vehicles	100% Facilitated
g. Inspection of newly delivered goods/ services including preparation of Inspection and Acceptance Report	
h. Check returned waste materials and prepare Waste Materials Report	100%

Planned Activities	Accomplishments
i. Check/ verify properties/ equipment returned and prepare Property Return Slip	100%
j. Prepare Inventory and Inspection (& I) Report of unserviceable equipment for disposal	1 I an I Report ready for Auction Sale
k. Prepare Pre-Procurement Verification Report for vehicle spare parts request and post the same to its individual Vehicle History Card	100%
l. Posting and recording of returned Properties/ Equipment	50%
m. Facilitate the Transfer Without Cost of PGBh Properties	12 SP Resolutions
2. REGISTRATION AND INSURANCE OF VEHICLES AND BUILDINGS	
a. Facilitate Smoke Emission Testing of all PGBh vehicles b. Facilitate renewal of LTO Registration c. Facilitate vehicle and building insurance coverage at GSIS	183 units 183 units 183 vehicles 11 buildings 6 claims
3. FIREARMS CUSTODIAN	
a. Facilitate renewal of Firearms license b. Maintenance of firearms and repair	100% 50%
4. Verify records of Employee Property Accountability applying for Clearance	143 clearance submitted acted and verified
5. Support EMS Programs	100%
e. Preparation of Year-end PPE Inventory Report	submitted

PROGRAMS / PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
1. Check up/evaluate of PGBh aircondition units	100 % accomplished
2. Provide regular and general cleaning of PGBh air-condition units.	100 % accomplished
3. Inspection of air-conditions units delivery (Pre and Post inspection)	100 % accomplished
4. Replacement of busted bulbs, fluorescent tubes and mercury lamps.	100 % accomplished

PROGRAMS / PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
5. Repair/installation of convenience outlets, circuit breakers, lighting fixtures and panel boards	100 % accomplished
6. Installation of conductor wires, lighting fixture and other electrical hard wares	100 % accomplished
7. Troubleshooting of office equipment and appliances	100 % accomplished
8. Inspection of electrical materials deliveries (Pre and post inspection)	100 % accomplished
9. Maintenance of standby capitol genset, change oil filter, change oil and refueling	100 % accomplished
10. Troubleshooting and maintenance of Capitol Elevator	95 % accomplished
11. Troubleshooting/repair and maintenance of Electric motor pumps and other electric driven equipment	100 % accomplished
12. Troubleshoot, repair and maintenance cleaning of computer monitors, printers and internet connections	100 % accomplished
13. Repair/installation of telephone lines and units	100 % accomplished
14. Estimates electrical materials for proposed projects	100 % accomplished
15. Inspection of computer parts & accessories	100 % accomplished
16. Installation of lightings @ CPG Sports Oval	100 % accomplished
17. Installation of electrical wirings for Christmas ligthings @ Plaza Rizal	100 % accomplished

B. SECURITY SERVICES

The PSF Security Services Division has a lot of contribution to the Provincial General Services Office and generally an integral part in the overall function of the Provincial Government of Bohol. 24/7 or round the clock security measures provided and maintained 22 regular post/area security from the Capitol to the different buildings and offices/departments under the PGBh within the City of Tagbilaran.

I. ACTIVITIES/ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- JANUARY 25-27, 2011 – Special detail UBI FEASTIVAL at BOHOL CULTURAL CENTER and CPG SPORTS COMPLEX, With Agriculture Secretary Proceso Alcala as Guest of Honor, during the program.
- FEBRUARY 04, 2011 – Special Detail Gov. Edgar M. Chatto's first State of the Province Address.
- FEBRUARY 12-21, 2011 – Special Detail, Medical and Surgical Mission at Borja Hospital

FEBRUARY 14, 2011	– Assist during P.E.O. Convocation Program.
FEBRUARY 25, 2011	– Special Detail during the 25TH EDSA PEOPLE POWER REVOLT ANNIVERSARY.
FEBRUARY 28, 2011	– Incipient Stage Fire at PTO was immediately contained/ put-off by alert guards led by Operations Head Antonio L. Namoc, Jr. using Portable Fire Extinguisher.
MARCH 07, 2011	– PGSO Convocation Program and Flag Raising
Ceremony	
MARCH 26, 2011	– Special Detail at Plaza Rizal- UNITY RUN FOR PEACE- “
	DAGAN UG SIKAD PARA SA KALINAW UG KALAMBUAN “
	Sponsored by BPPO, 802ND BRIGADE 81D and 2ND SPECIAL FORCES BATTALION
MARCH 29, 2011	– Special Detail, Culmination Program- 2011
WOMEN’S	
	MONTH at BOHOL CULTURAL CENTER and CPG SPORTS COMPLEX.
APRIL 04, 2011	– PPDO Convocation Program and Flag Raising
Ceremony.	
APRIL 07-09, 2011	– Special Detail – Assist and Provide Security
Measures	
	during The Korean Medical Mission at Catigbi-an District Hospital
APRIL 30-MAY, 2011	– Special Detail- Gov.Chatto’s Residence, Pob.3.
MAY 09, 2011	– PMO Convocation Program.
MAY 18-19, 2011	– Special Detail Cataract Surgical Mission at Ubay, Bohol.
MAY 20, 2011	– BEPO Mobile Services at B.Q. Atrium.
MAY 28, 2011	– Special Detail at Plaza Rizal during “ ARAW NG WATAWAT” – PHIL.NATIONAL FLAG DAY.
MAY 28,2011	– Special Detail – BEPO Mobile Services at La Vista, BQ Mall
JUNE 06, 2011	- OPSWD Convocation Program.
JUNE 12, 2011	- 113TH PHIL. INDEPENDENCE DAY ANNIVERSARY at New CPG Park
JUNE 17, 2011	- Special Detail Post Operation Care Cataract at Ubay, Bohol
JULY 01-02,2011	- Special Detail- PCL and PGBh Medical Mission
JULY 11, 2011	- PHO Convocation Program- Flag Detail
JULY 11-19, 2011	- Special Detail -SANDUGO 2011 AGRI- TECHNOLOGY FAIR
JULY 22, 2011	- Special Detail -115TH BOHOL DAY
JULY 30-31, 2011	- Special Detail-SANDUGO Festivities / Streetdancing
AUGUST 01, 2011	- Flag Detail- PTO Convocation Program
AUGUST 02, 2011	- Special Detail (Pres. Benigno C. Aquino) Presidential Visit to Bohol- CPG Sports Oval
	(Landing Zone of the Pres. Chopper)
AUGUST 11-12, 2011	- PGSO Assessment Planning Workshop

	AUGUST 13-SEPT.27,2011(EVERY SATURDAY ONLY) - PSF Security Personnel Re- Orientation/Refresher Training Seminar
SEPTEMBER 04, 2011	- Joined ALAY LAKAD 2011
SEPTEMBER 05, 2011	- Flag Detail - HRMDO Convocation
SEPTEMBER 14-16, 2011	- Special Detail- Phil. Councilor's League 3rd Nat'l Convention
SEPTEMBER 17, 2011	- Joined 26TH International Coastal Clean-up
SEPTEMBER 30, 2011	- Special Detail - PGBh Family Day- Sikatuna Tree Park
OCTOBER 03, 2011	- Flag Detail OPV. Convocation Program
NOVEMBER 04, 2011	- Special Detail -115TH CPG DAY, Held at New CPG Park, BCC, CPG Oval
NOVEMBER 14, 2011	- Flag Detail- PACCO Convocation Program
NOVEMBER 26, 2011	- Special Detail-26TH ALTURAS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS SHOWDOWN
NOV.28-DEC.02, 2011	- Special Detail- 2011 CENTRAL VISAYAS REGIONAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEET
DECEMBER 02, 2011	- Joined JOB-ORDER CASUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT Bohol Cultural Center
DECEMBER 05, 2011	- Flag Detail- G.O. Convocation Program
DECEMBER 10, 2011	- Special Detail- BEPO- Local and Overseas Jobs Fair

Other accomplishments include the assignment of detail guards during activities of BEPO.



II. OTHER HIGHLIGHTS:

1. Area security / regular posts secured and maintained -22
2. Supervising roving guards and guards posted/ detailed per shift 24/7 (All year round)

i. 1ST SHIFT -12mn - 8am	3,650
ii. 2ND SHIFT -8am-4pm	4,928
iii. 3RD SHIFT -4pm-12mn	3,468
3. Management Staff Supervision	730
4. Special Duty Detail	25
5. Security Site Inspection	10
6. Incident/ Spot Reports	15
7. Apprehensions/ Investigations	06
8. Detailed during regular flag raising/ retreat ceremonies	57
9. Implementation of Environmental Management System	09

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

HOUSEKEEPING AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES

- ❖ Improvement of center pathway of Plaza Rizal
- ❖ Repair of moulding and platform of Rizal Monument
- ❖ Landscaping of the North Wing portion of Plaza Rizal
- ❖ Improvement / clustering of ornamental plants at Plaza Rizal, CPG park and CPG Sports Complex
- ❖ General cleaning and washing of filtration pebbles of the water treatment facility at Plaza Rizal



PREPARATION OF MONTHLY UTILITY BILLS FOR ALL PGB OFFICES AND OTHER NATIONAL OFFICES

- ❖ Electric Bills 28 Offices
- ❖ Water Bills 18 Offices

TRANSPORT OF CADAVERS & PATIENTS (Destination – Around Bohol)

- ❖ Cadavers 26 (with referrals)
- ❖ Patients 2 (with referrals)

RECORDS SECTION

1.) Incoming

Communications	280
Requests	347
Memorandums	471
Endorsements	278
Miscellaneous	<u>290</u>
TOTAL	1,666

2.) Outgoing

Communications	311
Endorsements	<u>215</u>
TOTAL	526

TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS 2,192

RENTAL OF GOVERNMENT FACILITIES**1.) Bohol Cultural Center**

Total Bookings	68
Free	12
Revenue	P 728,450.00

2.) CPG Sports Complex

Total Bookings	42
Free	6
Revenue	P 127,842.32

Revenue from Cash Tickets

Entrance Fee	P 231,480.00
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3.) Boxing Ring, Fabricated Stage & Tents

Total Bookings	5
Free	3
Revenue	P 3,700.00

4.) Plaza Rizal & Posting of Streamers

Total Bookings	30
Free	12
Revenue	P 14,200.00

5.) Governor's Mansion Conference Hall

Total Bookings	3
Free	2
Revenue	P 2,800.00

6.) Capitol Band

Total Bookings	27
Free	2
Revenue	P 37,000.00

7.) Chairs

Total Bookings	16
Free	5
Revenue	P 9,430.00

TOTAL REVENUE FROM RENTALS P 1,154,902.32

PGSO MINI - MOTORPOOL

Highlights of Accomplishments	
Battery Charging	40 Batteries
Change Engine Oil and Oil Filters	75 Engines
Engine Overhauling	10 Engines
Change Engine	3 Engines
Repair/ Replacement of Worn-Out Parts,etc.	314 Repairs
Welding Jobs	36 Welding jobs
Prepare Job / Work Order of Vehicles	531 Job/Work Orders
Prepare Pre and Post Repair Inspection Report	685 Reports
Report of Waste Materials	553 Reports
Implementation of Environmental Management System	9 Major Programs



Maintenance Of All PGR Light Vehicles



Boom Truck Repair

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL LEGAL OFFICE (PLO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2011, the Provincial Legal Office (PLO) was able to provide legal assistance and support to the Governor in carrying out the delivery of basic services including representation of the Local Government Units (LGUs) in court actions wherein the LGU or official thereof, in their official capacity, is a party in the case in courts of law.

The PLO, has the following legal officers in 2011:

- Atty. Mitchell John L. Boiser
- Atty. Reynard D. Namocatcat
- Atty. Felix R. Uy
- Atty. Crisitfil D. Baluma
- Atty. Alona A. Cristal
- Atty. Kathy Blanche B. Jamila
- Atty. Menedio Thaddeus Bernido
- Atty. Angie U. Lagarta
- Atty. Ma. Evaneliza C. Lucero
- Atty. Paul C. Magallano
- Atty. Lord R. Marapao V
- Atty. Peter Emman M. Mende
- Atty. Jose E. Veloso

The legal officers are assigned to the three congressional districts of the Province with corresponding additional tasks.

Aside from the mandated functions, the PLO has been designated and assigned to the following:

- Part of the Legal Team to review the documents for the land acquisition in Panglao for the New Bohol Airport Development Project
- Membership in the Bids and Awards Committee (BAC)
- Legal Counsel of the PGB Employees' Cooperative (BOPE-MPC)
- Resource speakers in various forum
- Special prosecutors for violation of the Environmental Laws (renewal of deputation requested)
- Representation to the PITE RedCom Inspection Committee
- Other functions and duties as directed by the Governor

As of December 29, 2011, the following cases are handled by the PLO:

1. **Atty. Mitchell John L. Boiser:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title
Civil Case No. 68	RTC – 51 Carmen, Bohol	
Civil Case No. 7418	RTC – 49 Tagb. City	
Civil Case No. V – 045	11 th MCTC Valencia, Bohol	
Crim. Case No. 2913	MCTC – Dauis	
Special Civil Action No. 038	RTC – 51 Carmen, Bohol	

2. **Atty. Reynard D. Namocatcat:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title
Civil Case No. 0512	RTC – 50 Loay, Bohol	Expropriation
Civil Case No. 0555	RTC – 50 Loay, Bohol	Expropriation
Civil Case No. 553	10 th MCTC Jagna, Bohol	Quieting of Title, Specific Performance with Damages

3. **Atty. Paul C. Magallano:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title
ADM DC No. F10-003	CSC – RO 7	Serious Dishonesty, Falsification of Official Document and Violation of Reasonable Office Rules
Civil Case No. 544		Ejectment
Civil Case No.		Damages
Civil Case No.		Ejectment

4. **Atty. Angie M. Ucat – Logarta:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title
Civil Case No.	RTC – 52 Talibon, Bohol	Petition for Issuance of 2 nd Owner's Copy TCT No. 27168
Civil Case No.	RTC – 4 Tagb. City	Petition for Issuance of 2 nd Owner's Copy OCT No. 173
LRA Case No. N – 007 LRA Rec. No. 73506	RTC – 52 Talibon, Bohol	
Civil Case No.		Declaration of Nullity of Deed of Donation <i>Inter Vivos</i> and Damages

5. **Atty. Kathy Blanche J. Borja – Jamila, CPA:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title
NPS No. VII-02-INV-11C-01977	Provincial Prosecution Office of Bohol	Malversation

6. **Atty. Alona A. Cristal:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title	Status
Civil Case No.			Presentation of evidence for the petitioner
			Awaiting decision
			Presentation of evidence for the plaintiff
			For Preliminary conference
			Presentation of evidence for the plaintiffs
			Presentation of evidence for the plaintiffs
			Awaiting schedule of Preliminary Conference
Civil Case No. 253		Cancellation of Public Auction with Preliminary Injunction and TRO	Terminated / amicably settled

7. **Atty. Maria Evaneliza T. Cloma -Lucero:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title
Civil Case No. 0356	RTC – 51	Recovery of Ownership
Civil Case No. 0332	RTC – 50	Cancellation of Tax Declarations
Civil Case No. 235	14 th MCTC	Quieting of Title, Recovery of Ownership and Possession, Annulment of Documents and Injunction with Prayer for Issuance of Writ of Preliminary Prohibitory Injunction
Civil Case No. 7422	RTC – 48	Declaration of Nullity of Irregularly Duplicative OCT
LRA Case No. N – 0009	RTC – 50	Judicial Titling
Civil Case No. 0315	RTC – 50	Recovery of Ownership
Civil Case No. 1243-T	MCTC – Trinidad, Bohol	Collection of Local Taxes, Fees and Charges

8. **Atty. Lord R. Marapao V:**

Docket No.	Court/Tribunal	Case Title
Civil Case No. 7871	RTC- 48	Declaratory Relief with Prayer of Issuance for Preliminary Injunction, Temporary Restraining Order
Civil Case No. 7985	RTC-4	Prohibition, Mandamus, Preliminary Injunction, Preliminary Mandatory Injunction with Prayer for the Issuance of Temporary Restraining Order and Damages
Civil Case No. 7889	RTC-4	Declaratory Relief, Mandamus, Prohibition with Prayer for the Issuance of Preliminary Injunction and Preliminary Mandatory Injunction and Temporary Restraining Order
Special Civil Action 7997	RTC-47	
NPS Case No. INV-11-J-00367 (ASSISTED BY THE PLO)	Office of the City Prosecutor, Tagbilaran City	Rape

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: BOHOL DISTRICT JAIL (BDJ)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2011, the Bohol District Jail (BDJ) has accomplished the following:

Operations

- January 12, 2011 – Escapee Garry Curay was recaptured and returned to this center with the coordination with the BJMP personnel of Region VI.
- July 20- Apprehension of Shabu powder from the possession of male inmate Elmo Escabusa. Said inmate was charged for Violation of Sec. 11, Art. II of R.A. 9165 before the City Prosecutor's Office
- August 4- Apprehension of Shabu Powder from inmate Zaldy Ruiz during a Greyhound Operation at Dorm 15 of this center.
- September 22- Apprehension of suspected Shabu Powder in the Possession of Inmate's Visitor, Raymund Melecio. Said individual was turned-over to the Tagbilaran City PNP for custody and proper filing of case. Confiscated item was brought to PNP Crime Laboratory for laboratory examination.
- Effected the transfer of twenty (20) Insular Prisoners and three (3) Mentally-Ill Inmates to Bureau of Corrections, Muntinlupa City and National Center for Mental Health, Mandaluyong City respectively.
- Strengthening of Greyhound Operations which gave way to the seizure of contrabands.

Logistics

- April 28- Installation of Lamp Posts in the Mini-Plaza finished.
- May 4- Construction of Garage completed.
- September 20- Acquisition of additional nine (9) Short Firearms (9mm and Cal .45) issued by the BJMPRO-VII
- Partial Completion of the Rehabilitation of Primary Perimeter Fence. Rehabilitation is on its Finishing phase.
- August 25- Procurement of Additional Service Vehicle (10 Sitter Multicab)
- September 6- Acquisition of six (6) units of M16 rifles issued by the BJMPRO-VII

Inmate Welfare Development (IWD)

- February 22 – 25, 2011 – Conducted 3rd Batch of Therapeutic Community Modality Training to 57 inmate participants facilitated by Parole and Probation Office.

- March 12, 2011 – Ideal Vision Philippines and Cataract Foundation conducted free eye vision screening to the inmates
- April 9- After passing the Non-Formal Education Acceleration and Equivalency Assessment, 7 Inmate Learners for the Secondary Level and 3 for the Elementary Level were confirmed for graduation. Also, 32 inmates graduated from various skills offered by Project Paglaum which includes Basic Computer Literacy, Culinary Arts and Therapeutic Massage. A formal graduation was held with Mr. Anthony R. Damalerio, Chief Constituency Section of the Provincial Government of Bohol.
- April 15- A Medical Mission was conducted in partnership with the Provincial Health Office
- September 9- A Medical Mission was conducted by the Provincial Health Office and Hospitals. Inmates got the chance to be checked up by medical practitioners from the different hospitals of Bohol.
- August 17- Commencement of the Weekly Livelihood Training of the Female Inmates with Mrs. Flaviana Salubre from the Bohol Crisis Intervention Center of the OPSWD.
- August 10- Provincial Health Office personnel conducted a seminar on Responsible Parenting and Family Planning to both male and female inmates. They also distributed leaflets and posters for a wider campaign

Administration

- January 11 – 12, 2011 – Conducted Year Assessment and Planning Seminar/Workshop attended by the personnel of BDJ
- January 18, 2011 – Conducted Annual Physical Fitness Test to the personnel of BDJ.
- August 8- Procurement of Additional Computer Supplies -(Keyboards, Speakers and an External Hard Drive)
- August 13-14 & 20-21 First Batch and Second Batch of Participants respectively attended the Refresher Course on Security and Custody of Inmates conducted by lecturers and topics, as follows; J/SINSP NOEL YBARSABAL for Jail Management and Legal Matters, Rev. Fr. Crisolito Geangan for Moral Values Development and Mr. Cecilio Racho for Firearm Familiarization.
- Culmination of the Refresher Course on Security and Custody of Inmates was held at BDJ TC Multi-purpose Center with Hon. Isabelito Tongco, Head, Internal Affairs of the Office of the Governor as Guest Speaker.

Highlights of Activities/Trainings

- March 27- Bible Baptist Church entertained and inspired everyone as the renowned country-classic band from the US, The BRANDED Band, had their concert at BDJ Grounds.

- March 30- The Socio Economic and Environmental Management (SEEM) Cluster of the Provincial Government of Bohol conducted their monthly meeting in this center spearheaded by Ms Liza M Quirog, Cluster Head and other department heads. This was posted in the FrontPage of The Bohol Chronicle, local newspaper in this province last April 3, 2011
- April 16- Marc Logan of ABS-CBN and his team together with INSP XAVIER SOLDA from BJMP NHQ visited BDJ for the shooting of video footage of BJMP's AVP. The event was also graced by Governor Edgar Chatto together with the Bohol Tourism Office, Department Head, Ms. Josephine Cabarrus and her team. Visitors from various educational institutions and Barangay Cabawan Barangay Council were also present during the undertaking
- April 17- Opening of BDJ Summer Play-Opportunities with the HEAT Caravan Basketball Team of PGBH
- April 18-24- Observed Holy Week through various activities which includes: Via Crucis, The Seven Last Words, Reenactment of Passion of Christ and Sugat
- April 30- JPAs and Wardens/Wardresses of BJMPRO-VII together with Regional Director, J/SSUPT ROMEO S VIO, DSC conducted their Consultative Meeting with Chief, BJMP- J/DIR ROSENDO M DIAL, CESO III
- May 7- BNHS Class 1991 held their 20th Year Grand Reunion. They shared bundles of joy to the inmates as part of their outreach program.
- May 13- Celebrated the Annual Fiesta in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. Cong. Rene Relampagos and other key personalities of this province graced the said event.
- May 18- Accommodated visitors from DILG-Digos City, Davao del Sur.
- June 18- Orientation Program for the ALS/BP-OSA was conducted by the Instructional Managers from Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School to the enrollees/ resident learners for School Year 2011.
- July 26-28- Training Workshop for Christmas Decorations Making at BDJ Multi-Purpose Hall was initiated by the Center for Culture and Arts Development for the inmates of Bohol District Jail with Mr. Cooper Resabal as Instructor
- August 4- Candle and Soap Making Seminar was conducted by Ms. Delia to the inmates of this center. Products yielded during the said workshop were sold for the benefit of the inmates.
- August 21- September 3- BP-OSA/ALS conducted their Acquaintance Party and Intramurals

- September 4- BDI Personnel participated in the Annual Walk for a Cause (Alay-Lakad)
- September 17- 26th International Coastal Clean-Up was participated by BDI Personnel
- September 29- Delegation of Provincial Officials from Sarangani Province headed by Hon. Abdulracman K. Pangolima, Al Haj together with personnel from the BJMPRO-XII conducted a Study Tour.
- November 22- Personnel from South Cotabato Rehabilitation and Detention Center conducted a Study Mission in this Center. Delegation was led by OIC, Provincial Warden, Mr. Felicito D. Gumapac.

II. PLANS AND PROGRAMS FOR 2012

- Improvement of the Infirmary
- Implementation of Zero-Escape Program
- Implementation of Inmate Rehabilitation Programs
- Conduction of Personnel Skills Enhancement Training Programs
 - a. Proper procedure on inmate escorting
 - b. Proper Custodial Handling Procedures
 - c. Proper Fire-Arms Handling Procedures
- Conduction of Agricultural Training Programs for Inmates and Personnel
 - a. Organic Farming
 - b. Vermiculture
 - c. Decorative Flower Growing
 - d. Ube growing
 - e. Tilapia Culture
- Implementation of IWDPs
 1. Health
 - a. Clean & Green
 - b. Conduction of HATAW Program for inmates and personnel
 2. Education
 - a. Manpower Training (TESDA)
 - b. Enhancement Program for Therapeutic Community Modality (TCM)
 3. Promotion of inmate livelihood products of inmates (marketing link)
 - a. Construction of Livelihood Center
 - b. Construction of Visiting Hall
- Administrative
 - Facilitation of Trainings and Refreshers Courses on Proper BJMP Procedures and Protocols
 - Purchase of necessary equipments and materials
 - IT Connectability Installation Bundle
 - HRIS connectivity
 - Expedient facilitation of payrolls and other operational financial documents

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety
Office/Agency: PHILIPPINE NATIONAL POLICE
BOHOL PROVINCIAL POLICE OFFICE

I. Highlights of Accomplishments for CY2011

STAKEHOLDER'S SUPPORT

A. Sustain public information and dialogue

1. Public Information and Advocacy on ITP

Rank Inspection and Drills



This office conducts a monthly rank inspection to the uniformed personnel at Camp Dagohoy parade ground. This endeavor vividly reflects discipline, patience and determination among the PNP personnel of this office.

2. Citizen Empowerment

The Communication Program “SANTINIG” of Bohol Police Provincial Office has always been effective in informing the public of what this office has done for the members of the community to ensure their safety and security from lawlessness. With the thrust of PNP to eradicate criminalities to include illegal gambling, the public has continuously updated on the efforts exerted by this office through radio, print and television in its campaign against illegal gambling and the like. In this, we are getting back the confidence of the people towards PNP proving that we are serious in our mandated task.



Monthly Talakayan sa Isyung Pulis is religiously conducted by this office in selected places which was attended

by the Staff Officers of this office, section PNCO's, selected Chief of Police together with our friends from the media personalities.

PCR Officer of this office, PSUPT Antonieto P Cuyos with invited Chief of Police serves as anchorman on the Weekly Radio Program at DYTR Station ever Wednesday of the week from 5:00 to 6:00PM dubbed as Police Action Line and also the PCR PNCO, SPO3 Geronimo Conarco at DYRD station every Saturday from 7:00-8:00PM dubbed as "Kumusta ka Lungsod"



B. Sustain partnership and collaboration

1. Partnership and Collaboration with Stakeholders and other Pillars of the Criminal Justice System (CJS)

After taking up the agenda at the Provincial Peace and Order Council, the Signing of the Joint Implementing Plan for the Provincial Joint Peace and Security Coordination Council headed by PSSUPT CONSTANTINO V. BAROT JR, PD, Bohol PPO and Col. John Bonafos, Brigade Commander, 802nd Brigade followed.



At the early morning of Saturday, March 26, 2011, the simultaneous activities such as Dagan (Fun Run), Sikad (Bike Tour) were started at Island City Mall ground going to Sikatuna Tree Park for the Tree Planting activity and boodle fight, while the Scubasurero/ Coastal Clean-up started in the municipality of Panglao and Medical Mission was held in Corella, Bohol.

Bikers kicked-off from ICM ground heading to Sikatuna tree Park



PNP Scubasureros were preparing for their dive during the scubasurero/ Coastal Clean-up activity



PSINSP BASALO of BPPO posed during the tree planting activity at Sikatuna Tree Park, Sikatuna,

2. Participation in Faith-Based Organizations



PSSUPT CONSTANTINO VALENCIA BAROT JR together with Staff Officers participated the procession inside camp Dagohoy with the parishioners.



Salaam PNCO of Bohol PPO PO1 Arian Almerol attended the Friday Preaching at Muslim Village, Tagbilaran City

3. Participation in Religious, Health/ Physical Fitness, and Environmental Protection Programs/ Campaign



PNP Personnel from Bohol PPO participated the FUN RUN Activity held at Poblacion II and Mansasa District, Tagbilaran City on February 5 & 19, 2011 sponsored by Lourdes Church, K of C Drive, and Mansasa parishioners, all Tagbilaran City.





PNP Provincial Director PSSUPT CONSTANTINO VALENCIA BAROT JR together with Brgy Capt. Nestor " Dodo" Mendez of Bool Dist. Tagb City (Center) and assisted by SPO3 Conarco with the PNP Personnel of Provincial Headquarter, PPSC and Tenant units conducted last 23 Feb. 2011.



Bohol PPO Personnel led by PSSUPT CONSTANTINO VALENCIA BAROT JR conducted Tree Planting activity with Mangrove Planting held at Sagbayan and Calape and also at Bool District, Tagbilaran City.

HEAT Caravan and other medical Mission



For many years, this office has extended support to our Local Government Unit, NGO's and NGA's in their conduct of different medical and dental missions in the province. In as much as their concern, we also reached the less fortunate brothers and sisters by participating in this social welfare services by extending our knowledge in this field. PNP personnel were deployed to extend services and assistance to doctors and nurses such as "tuli", tooth extraction and the like for free.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

A. Attain financial and logistical adequacy consistent with the law

1. Management of Donations from LGUs and Other Agencies

The harmonious relationship to the Local Government through the effort of our Provincial Director P/SSupt Constantino Valencia Barot, Jr, which in turned supported the donation of land and approval of counterpart funds for the construction/ improvement of some police stations buildings to achieve the approval and implementation of the projects by the PRO7 Bids and Awards Committee - Technical Working Group (BAC-TWG).

A. The approved projects for the period is the newly inagurated and blessed Pilar Police Station. Dimiao Police Station is to be started while the following

lists of Police Stations will be the next in line of the said project are Maribojoc PS, Loon PS and Tubigon Police Station.



The newly constructed Pilar Police Station of Bohol PPO , inaugurated by P/CSupt Ager Poblador Ontog, Jr Regional Director PRO7, P/SSupt Constantino Valencia Barot, Jr Provincial Director Bohol PPO, Hon. Wilson L. Pajo Municipal Mayor of Pilar Bohol, P/SSupt Orlando Domingo Ualat Chief , RLRDD and P/Cinsp Rowel Diez Carreon Chief, REngr.7

The improvements of facilities in Bohol PPO at Camp Francisco Dagohoy, Tagbilaran City were also a priority projects and program by P/SSupt Constantino Valencia Barot, Jr Provincial Director funded by his closed friends, PNPA Class 86 TAGAPAGTANGOL and raffle draw proceeds.

B.1. Repair/Improvement Projects of Bohol PPO



B. Optimize utilization of financial and logistical resources

1. Financial Management Program

The financial statement reflected below was properly disbursed to concerned units and were liquidated according to standard.

Month	Amount
January 2011	23, 858.27
February 2011	23, 179.39
March 2011	23, 179.39
April 2011	22, 238.39
May 2011	22, 238.39
June 2011	22, 238.39
July 2011	20, 707.03
August 2011	20, 707.03
September 2011	20, 707.03
October 2011	24, 901.11
November 2011	24, 901.11
December 2011	24,901.11
TOTAL	273,757.67

2. Logistics Management Program

2.1 – Move –

VEHICLES	MC	4WHEEL
Requirement	102	52
Available Nr of Patrol Cars/Jeep/ MC	31 (LGU PNP)	48 (LGU PNP)
Lacking Vehicle/ MC	39	4
Percentage Fill-up	PISTOL 9MM Taurus	5 Units

VEHICLES	SERVICEABLE
4-Wheel	48
Motorcycles	31
Trucks	1
TOTAL	80

2.2 – Shoot -

SHORT FIREARMS	QUANTITY	LONG FIREARMS	QUANTITY
PISTOL 9MM Beretta	15 Units	STOEGEER 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN	9 Units
PISTOL 9MM Glock-17	21 Units	ESCORT- HATSAN 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN	20 Units
PISTOL 9MM Jericho	5 Units	ARMSCOR 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN	10 Units
PISTOL 9MM Taurus	5 Units	TOTAL	39 Units
PISTOL Caliber 45 Cougar Beretta	4 Units		
TOTAL	50 Units		

AMMUNITIONS	QUANTITY
CARTRIGED BALL CAL. 45	64 ROUNDS
CARTRIGED BALL 9MM	2,168 ROUNDS
SHOTGUN	1,300 ROUNDS
CARTRIGED BALL CAL 5.56MM	3,000 ROUNDS
TOTAL	50 Units

**Out of 1, 312 personnel of Bohol PPO only 662 are issued or 50.46% filled-up.
Long firearms - 675**

2.3 – Communication-

The Communication program of Bohol PPO, funded by the Provincial Government and the Municipal LGUs is still in the process of installing internet services at the different police stations while or office has an active email address: bppo_opnbr@yahoo.com.ph. Bohol also has two (2) dedicated cellphones units (0917-9051027 and 09128089279) at our Provincial Tactical Operations Center which is wired to a desktop computer capable of recording all messages received by the units.

COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT	REQUIRED	PHQ	ISSUED TO POLICE STATIONS	LOAN FM LGU	TOTAL	LACKING
1. HH Radio	104	3	29	4	31	
2. A. Base Radio (HF)	52	4	30	2		
B. Base Radio (VHF)						
3. Fax Machine	51	1	0	0	50	50
4. Cellphone	51	2	48	0	51	None

3. Research and Development Program

C. Attain transparency and accountability in all financial and logistical transactions

1. Improvement of the Procurement System

QUANTITY	UNITS	NAME/DESCRIPTION	DATE ACQUIRED
96	Pcs	Police Blotters	July 2011
250	Pcs	Field Manual On Investigation of Violence and other Crimes (2011)	April 2011
1	Unit	MSI Laptop	November 22, 2011
1	Unit	LX 300+ Epson Printer	November 22, 2011

The PPSC/ SWAT Bohol received from the LGU of Bohol and other Stakeholders the following items as follows: Said items were transferred to PPSC/SWAT Bohol without cost.

ITEMS	QUANTITY
RIFLE CAL 5.56MM 14 INCHES BARREL SOAR "FERFRANS"	6 UNITS
RIFLE CAL 5.56MM INCHES BARREL " NORINCO"	4 UNITS
SWAT VAN VEHICLE	1 UNIT
PISTOL CAL 9MM RELOADING MACHINE	1 UNIT
GUNPOWDER BRAND : VIHTAVOURI	14 JARS
PISTOL CAL 9MM BULLET HEAD	20,000 HEADS
PISTOL CAL 9MM PRIMER BRAND : RUSSO	20,000 PCS
SNIPER RIFLE SCOPES	2 PCS
SNIPER CONVERSION KIT	2 PCS
BALLISTIC VEST	1 PC
BALLISTIC HELMET	1 PC
BALLISTIC SHIELDS	14 JARS
BLACKHAWK DYNAMIC ENTRY BACKPACK	20,000 HEADS
TACTICAL LADDER	20,000 PCS
BATTERING RAM	2 PCS



On June 13, 2011 the Provincial Governor Hon. Edgar M Chatto together with Provincial Administrator A Demalerio formally turned over to PSupt Constantino V Barot, Jr Provincial Director of Bohol PPO the assorted high powered firearms and equipments to enhance the capability of Special Weapons and Tactics team (SWAT)

1. Recruitment Program
2. Lateral Entry Program

B. Develop competent, motivated and values-oriented PNP personnel

1. Individual Training Program

a. LTO DEPUTATION SEMINAR

Office Conducted:	LTO and Bohol Provincial Police Office
Number of Participants:	PCOs and PNCOs
Duration:	January 26-28, 2011
Venue:	Bohol Cultural Center, Tagbilaran City, Bohol
lunch (3 days) from Provincial Capitol's	lunch (3 days) from Provincial Capitol's Office

b. HANDGUN FAMILIARIZATION AND PRECISION TRAINING

Office Conducted:	Bohol Provincial Police Office
Number of Participants:	57 PCOs and 952 PNCOs
Duration:	March 5, 2011 and May 4-6, 2011
Venue:	La Salinas Shooting Range, Loay, Bohol



c. MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING /HANDLING AND RECORD FIRING FOR CALIBER .38

Office Conducted:	Bohol Provincial Police Office
Number of Participants:	Four (4) PCOs and seventy nine (79) PNCOs
Duration:	August 30-31, 2011
Venue:	Las Salinas Firing Range, Loay, Bohol

2. Unit Training Program

a. TOURIST ORIENTED POLICE FOR COMMUNITY ORDER AND PROTECTION SEMINAR (TOP-COP) Phase I

Office Conducted:	Department of Tourism, Police Regional Office 7 and Bohol Provincial Police Office
Number of Participants:	Forty nine (49) PCOs and PNCOs
Duration:	February 21-23, 2011
Venue:	Bohol Provincial Police Office, Conference Hall

b. BACK TO BASIC TRAINING

Office Conducted:	PNP Training Service, Police Regional Office 7
Number of Participants:	Forty two (42) PCOs and PNCOs
Duration:	May 9-17, 2011
Venue:	Sikatuna Municipal Hall, Sikatuna, Bohol

c. TOURIST ORIENTED POLICE FOR COMMUNITY ORDER AND PROTECTION SEMINAR (TOP-COP) Phase II

Office Conducted:	Department of Tourism, Police Regional Office 7 and Bohol Provincial Police Office
Number of Participants:	Four (4) PCOs and thirty nine (39) PNCOs
Duration:	September 1-2, 2011
Venue:	Bohol Provincial Police Office, Multi-Purpose Hall

C. Uphold and promote the principles of meritocracy and PNP core values

1. Promotion System

For the 2nd level promotion a total of One Hundred Eighty-Four (184) were promoted broken down as follows:

RANK	NR OF PROMOTEES
<i>SPO3 to SPO4</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>SPO2 to SPO3</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>SPO1 to SPO2</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>PO3 to SPO1</i>	<i>63</i>
<i>PO2 to PO3</i>	<i>64</i>
<i>PO1 to PO2</i>	<i>31</i>
TOTAL	184

2 .Living the PNP Core Values

This office conducted a weekly spiritual Guidance by Pastor Rufino Fudalan every Monday Flag Raising Ceremony. This is very essential for us law enforcers to be led to the path of inner peace to be effective peacemakers and peace builders in our society.

D. Institutionalize adequate package of benefits and remuneration

1. Morale and Welfare Program

The PNP has granted scholar to Josie Marie Villafuerte the daughter of the late SPO1 Juan Villafuerte of Anda, Bohol.

2. Reward and Punishment System

To boost the morale of our PNP personnel, this office gives honor to those who figured in successful high profile police operations and risked their lives in enforcing the law as well as to those who have brought pride to the organization through their extraordinary feats and achievements by giving commendations which are awarded to deserving PNP personnel . A total of fifty-five (55) commendations and awards were issued. A total of forty-six (46) Medalya ng Papuri, one (1) Medalya ng Kasanayan; three (3) Medalya ng Kagalingan and three (3) Medalya ng Paglilingkod were given to deserving PNP personnel.

E. Develop a responsive police organization

1. Information and communications Technology
2. Strengthen Organizational Development

PROCESS EXCELLENCE

A. Improve community safety awareness through community-oriented and human rights-based policing

1. Model Police Station



PINSP CHRISTOPHER FERNANDEZ, Chief of
Police of San Miguel PS
Best PCR PCO



PO3 Jackelyn Rosales, PCR PNCO of San
Miguel Police Station
Best PCR PNCO

2. Human Rights Advocacy Program

The Bohol PPO in its effort to harness the human rights policing system started to institutionalize by organizing the human rights desks in the PPO, PPSC, MPS and the Bohol Police Tourist Unit. Said Office is tasked to cater, monitor and evaluate human rights violations in the field and refer and coordinate with appropriate government agency. We have send designated human rights desk officers to attend human rights seminar and or conferences in the national, regional and provincial level as follows:

- *On March 17-19, 2011, a Human Rights Mentoring Seminar was held at EUROTEL, North EDSA, Quezon City, where we have send SPO4 Lito B Rosales, as participants of Bohol PPO.*
- *On July 2011, Ten (10) designated Human Rights Desk from the different units/ MPS attended the said seminar in Cebu City.*
- *On October 28, 2011, a one (1) day Human Rights Seminar was conducted at Bohol PPO, attended by more or less 120 participants, Chief of Police and the designated Human Rights Desk. The seminar was graced by PCSUPT CLARENCE GUINTO, Chief, HRAO, Camp Crame, Quezon City and Hon. Edgardo M. Chatto, Provincial Governor-Bohol, who were invited guest speakers during the opening and the closing ceremonies.*

3. Multi-Sectoral Cooperation on Human Rights

Everytime there will be human rights activities/programs by the concerned PNP Units/MPS, a lateral coordination with the Commission of Human Rights, Bohol Field Office, Tagbilaran City. In addition thereto, a coordination will be made with NGA, NGO, PO and they like who are human rights advocate.

B. Improve crime prevention and control *Results-oriented Operations*

1. Intelligence

- *Regional Police Intelligence Coordinating Committee (RPICC) Conference is conducted once in every quarter of the year. This activity is facilitated by Chief, Regional Intelligence Division 7 and staff and attended by the all intelligence units of the PNP in the region. The purpose of this activity are to discuss problems arouse in the region and to deal with the problems.*
- *Coordinated with Intelligence Tactical Unit (ITU), 2nd SF Battalion, 802nd Brigade, other operating units, LGUs and NGOs in the province to enhance capability in intensifying intelligence and information gathering for sustaining campaign against all forms of criminality and insurgency in the province.*
- *7-day Police Intelligence Seminar was conducted on January 31- February 7, 2011 by the Regional Police Office 7 (PRO7) and Bohol Provincial Police Office to all intelligence personnel*
- *On 8:00 o'clock in the morning of June 14, 2011 at Multi-Purpose hall, Camp Dagohoy, Tagbilaran City, conducted an ISO Coordinating Conference to attended by PSSUPT LOUIE T OPPUS, DRDO, PRO7; PSSUPT AUGUSTO MARQUEZ; C, RID, PRO7; PSSUPT MARIANO BATIANCELA; RPSB7 Bn Cmdr, PSSUPT CONSTANTINO V BAROT JR, PD BPPO; PSUPT PETRONELLI BALDEBRIN, C, ROPD, PRO7; COL ALLAN F MARTIN, 802ND Bde, 81D, PA; CAPT NELSON Q BOTICARIO, 2SFBN Operations Officer and other Selected commissioned officers. The call of conference is to update the situation of insurgency in the province and that the long been won battle against insurgence must be preserved and to continue the efforts of the AFP of keeping Bohol as insurgency free. The conference was followed by a workshop headed by Chief, ROPD, PRO 7 together with 2ndSFBN Operation Officer, BPPO Operations officer, COP, Danao, and Coy Commanders of Bohol PPSC, 4th RPSBCoy and 3rd RPSB7Coy.*
- *The conduct of Monthly Provincial Joint Peace and Security Coordinating Center (PJPPSCC) that ensures the unity efforts between the military and the police in the province in addressing the peace and security concerns, in coordination with AFP counterparts. Last*



Security Coverage:

1. November 28-29, 2011 – Two(2) covert security escort for the visit of Deped Asec Tonisito M C Umali in Bohol .
2. Four covert security personnel were deployed to render security escort for the two days visit of eight candidates of Ms. Earth 2011 in Bohol last November 24-25, 2011.
3. Four covert security personnel were deployed to render security escort for the three days visit of APEC delegates in Bohol last November 6-8, 2011
4. September 23-24, 2011 – Six(6) covert security escort for the visit of the Jilin Provincial Government, Peoples Republic of China in Bohol.
Three covert security personnel were deployed to render security escort for the Chief, Public Attorney's Office, Department of Justice - Atty.Persida Rueda-Acosta the speaker for the three days PCL meeting in Bohol last September 15-17, 2011.
Two covert security personnel were deployed to render security escort for the two days visit of MICE in Bohol last August 14-15, 2011.
Covert security personnel were deployed for the visit of President Benigno Simeon C. Aquino III in Bohol last August 2, 2011.
5. Three covert security personnel were deployed to render security escort to Senator Loren Legarda for her official visit in Bohol as guest speaker for the celebration of Sandugo 2011 last July 31 to August 01, 2011.
6. July 22, 2011 – Two(2) covert security escort for the delegates from the Department of Foreign Affairs and the Philippine Department of Tourism during their visit in Bohol.
7. Two covert security personnel were deployed to render security escort for the two days visit of DSWD Sec. Dinky Soliman in Bohol last July 20-21, 2011.
8. July 13, 2011 – Two(2) covert security escort for the visit of Korean Mayor Kim Chung-Seog and Party in Bohol.
9. July 12-13, 2011 - Two(2) covert security escort for the Twenty-Four International and National Delegates of the International Meeting on Rabies Prevention and Elimination.
10. Four covert security for the visit of AUSAID representative Ms. Ogo during the DSWD Bohol workshop last June 25-30, 2011
11. June 10, 2011 – Two(2) covert security escort for Bohol Tourist Summit and the visit of DOT Sec. Lim in Bohol.
12. June 9, 2011 – Two(2) covert security escort for the visit of DTI Sec. Domingo in Bohol.
13. May 26-27, 2011 – Two(2)covert security escort for Supreme Court Associate Justice Maria Lourdes A Serano the Guest Speaker in Honoring the New Lawyers, New Judge and Induction of New Officers in the Province of Bohol.
14. April 24-29, 2011 – Ten(10) covert security escort for the DOTC Asean Summit in Bohol.
15. Two covert security were deployed to render covert security for the visit of Sec. Uy in Bohol last April 20-24, 2011
16. March 4, 2011 – Ten(10) covert security escort for the Eco Tourism Tour of Philippine Women Judges in the Province of Bohol.
17. Four (4) covert security escort for Imelda R Marcos visit in Bohol

18. Two(2) covert security were deployed for the visit of DAR Sec. Alcala in Bohol last January 26, 2011 during the celebration of 11th Ube Festival in Bohol & Bohol Organic Agricultural Summit.
19. Two covert security personnel were deployed to render security escort of DBM Sec. Butch Abad during his visit in Bohol last February 5-6, 2011.
20. Two covert security were deployed to render covert security for the visit of Sec. Uy in Bohol last April 20-24, 2011
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Arrival of Vice-President Jejomar Binay at Tagbilaran City Airport with the Deputy Provincial Director of Bohol PPO PSUPT JULIUS VEQUILLA CESAR GORNEZ together with Lt.Col Brawner of Special Forces (SF) last July 9, 2011.



On November 4, 2011, PNP personnel of Bohol PPO led PSSUPT CONSTANTINO V BAROT JR with the Regional Director PCSUPT MARCELO P GARBO JR rendered Arrival Honor to HON. JESSE M. ROBREDO, Secretary, Department of Interior and Local Government the Tagbilaran City Airport, Tagbilaran City as guest of honor during the 115th Birth Anniversary of Bohol's Most Illustrious Son Pres. Carlos P. Garcia

2. Investigation

On Oplan Tracker.

- Arrest of one Jennette Peñaranda by virtue of Warrant of Arrest issued by RTC, Branch 41, Manila for Qualified Theft docketed under CC-11-281034 - 35 and 37 on February 19 at around 11:45AM of her office located at Taloto Dist., Tagbilaran City
- Arrest of one Jonie Amoncio y Escabusa by Virtue of Warrant of Arrest issued by Hon. Fernando G. Fuentes III, Executive Judge, RTC Branch 49, Tagbilaran City on April 1, 2011 at about 5:35PM at Honeybee Bldg., Soledad St., Tagbilaran City.

Service of Search Warrant

- Arrest of one Dioscoro O Mante by virtue of SW Nos. 15-2011 for Violation of RA 9287 issued by Hon. Fernando Fuentes III, Executive Judge, RTC Branch 49, Tagbilaran City on February 25, 2011 at around 8:30PM at his residence in Bgy. Catagbacan Sur, Loon, Bohol.
- Arrest of one Benjamin Mendez of Poblacion, Ubay, Bohol by virtue of SW No. 2011-155 for Violation of RA 9287 issued by Hon. Dionisio Calibo Jr, RTC, Branch 50, Loay, Bohol on April 7, 2011 at his residence.

Warrantless Arrest

- Arrest of one Jameson Hao-Jao y Comeda of legal age, Security Guard of Amorita Beach Resort for Attempted Rape upon positive identification of the victim one Gina Delusa, employee of said resort.
- Arrested the following persons Socorro Salvacion Sablada, Cerino Agosto Gonzaga and Gisela Sotomayor Caballero when caught in the act of engaging illegal recruitment to thirty-four (34) applicants after subject persons failed to present any pertinent papers when asked by Mr. German Guidaben, Senior Labor and Employment Officer of DOLE on May 2, 2011 at around 1:45PM at Sta. Cruz, Baclayon, Bohol

3. Operations

Anti-Criminality Activities

The Bohol Provincial Police Office strictly implemented the Police Integrated Patrol System and is replicated by the lower units through intensified conduct of foot/beat patrol and mobile visibility in convergence areas and most especially in crime prone areas. This office has conducted **18, 386, 699** man hours in the conduct of our high police visibility (foot and mobile patrols) provincewide. Likewise, random checkpoints and police visibility were established to address the occurrence of motorcycle riding criminals, street crimes, crime incidents with the use of firearms and kidnappings. A total of **33** arrested person and **26** were filed in Court.

1. OPLAN KALIKASAN

- Coastal Law Enforcement-

NR. Operations Conducted	Nr. Of person Apprehended	Nr. Of Cases Filed
102	302	75

- Forestry Law Enforcement-

NR. Operations Conducted	Nr. Of person Apprehended	Nr. Of Cases Filed
21	22	12



2. CAMPAIGN AGAINST ILLEGAL GAMBLING

In its effort to quash the province from the menace which is illegal gambling, BPPO consistently enforced the law against violators. The operations of BPPO for the period covered are as reflected below:

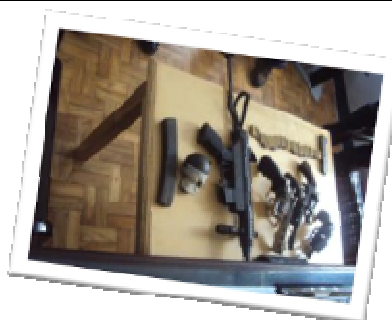
NR. Operations Conducted	Nr. Of person Apprehended	Nr. Of Cases Filed
118	156	95



3. CAMPAIGN ON OPLAN PAGLALANSAG

For the period covered BPPO was able to launch a significant number of operations to support its campaign against loose firearms. The results of these operations are as reflected below:

NR. Operations Conducted	Nr of persons Apprehended	Nr of Cases Filed	FIREARMS CONFISCATED			Nr. Of Cases Filed
			Confiscated	Recovered	Surrendered	
90	69	68	82	4	26	112



5. OPLAN BANAT

Intensified campaign against illegal drugs led to the following accomplishment through the efforts of our men in the conduct of buy bust, raid, search and seizure and other saturation drive:

NR. Operations Conducted	Nr. Of person Apprehended	Nr. Of Cases Filed	Illegal Drugs Confiscated
74	83	105	92.71 gms shabu; 52 stalks MJ plants; 2.14 gms rolled MJ sticks; 7.12 gms dried MJ leaves and vulcaseal

6. OPLAN TRACKER

Oplan Tracker is the PNP's guide and mandate to ensuring that all persons wanted by law is properly accounted for and are delivered to the proper judicial bodies. BPPO has accomplished the following:

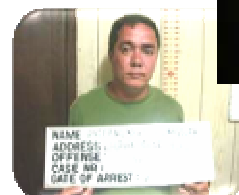
Nr. Of Warrants Received	Nr. Of Warrants Served	Nr of Wanted Persons Unaccounted
565	295	270


OPLAN KONTRA TULIS (Campaign against Robbery Groups)

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- Arrest of Joseph Repolidon y Suralta and Angelo Mabanto by the elements of Clarin PS after committing a robbery last February 16, 2011 at Bgy Nahawan, Clarin, Bohol. Evidence recovered were one (1) unit cal 38 paltik used in the robbery, money and student permit which the suspect took from the victim Ivan Mark Evardone y Capitan.
- Ryan Decson Pinar y Bongabong a suspect of robbery hold-up was arrested by the elements Tagbilaran City PS Intelligence/Operation section on a follow up operation conducted on or about 10:15 a.m of March 18, 2011 at centro Dampas, District, Tagbilaran City, Bohol.



- Arrest of PATERNO MAGDURA y MADURA a suspected robber of Bombay Bazaar at Tagbilaran City that took on 08:10 AM of June 3, 2011 thru a hot pursuit by the elements of Bohol PPO and Tagbilaran City PS. Suspect was positively pinpointed by the Security Guard of the said Bazaar.
- Two suspects were neutralized and died on the spot thru a quick respond of the elements of Danao PS of a reported robbery at a Sari-sari Store of the municipality of Bohol. Suspects were later identified as JOSELITO ARONG y AÑABEZA, and one MANIQUEZ,  Danao, one RANDY
- Arrest of WILFREDO LOQUINTE, a robbery (lungkab) suspect by the elements of Danao PS after a coordination made by San Miguel Police Station. As alleged, the suspect forcibly entered the residence of of one Lucas Refugio y Lacaba at Bgy Pob, San Miguel, Bohol. Confiscated from his possession and control were: one (1) unit HD pavilion home entertainment PC color glossy black; one laptop charger; one habagat traveling bag; and one chargeable flashlight. Said suspect was brought to Danao PS and subsequently turned over to San Miguel PS for proper disposition.
- Through a Hot pursuit operation, elements of Buenavista Police Station arrested two (2) suspects: Erwin Calite y Dominguez, 20 yrs old, single, jobless, resident of Brgy Ermita, Carbon, Cebu City and Dendo Apaap y Milancolico, 18 yrs old, resident of Brgy Cantuba, Buenavista, Bohol who hold-up a V-Hire. Confiscated from their possession and control were **one (1) caliber .45 pistol bearing serial no. 517283 and one (1) caliber .38 revolver.**
- Arrest of Ariel Hibaya y Boyles and Benny Virador y Añora, suspects of the robbery at the residence of Mr Jeff Knobbles on Nov. 26, 2011 by the elements of Jagna PS thru a Hot pursuit. A case was already filed in Court under IS Nr. VII-02- INQ-11K-00825.

4. Community Relations

INFORMATION PLAN “SANTINIG” EFFORTS:

PROGRAM/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	OUTPUT Indicator	Nr of Targets	Accomplish-ment
A. Police Institutional Information			
1. Organizational and Operationalization of New Monitoring			3
- Media Scan/ Analysis Group	Nr. conducted		37
- Press Release	Nr. conducted		35
2. Organization and Operationalization of Speakers Bureau	Nr. conducted		486
3. Publication and printing of Information materials	Nr. conducted		108
4. Police Information and Continuing Education	Nr. conducted		407
B. Police Community Information			197

PROGRAM/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	OUTPUT Indicator	Nr of Targets	Accomplishment
1. Conduct of Crime prevention/ Community Awareness lectures:	Nr. conducted		
- Internal Security	Nr. conducted		120
- Drug Prevention and Control	Nr. conducted		134
- Bomb Threat	Nr. conducted		17
- Anti-Terrorism	Nr. conducted		66
- Anti-Kidnapping	Nr. conducted		42
- Other high profile crimes	Nr. conducted		67
- Street Crime Prevention	Nr. conducted		180
2. Involvement in Tri-media programs and Internet activities:			
- Radio programs/ interviews	Nr. conducted		69
- TV interviews/ appearances	Nr. conducted		10
- Print	Nr. conducted		10
- Internet	Nr. conducted		62
3. Display of Billboards and streamers			468

Participation in Faith-based Organization (PCR)

SAMBAYAN (ORGANIZATION PLAN)

PROGRAM/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	OUTPUT Indicator	Nr of Targets	Accomplishment
A. SAMBAYAN (Organization Plan)			
1. Awareness Activities			
- School Based Projects	Nr. conducted		393
- Church Based Projects/ Activities	Nr. conducted		245
- BARYA (Anti-Gambling)	Nr. conducted		181
- Council of Community Elders	Nr. conducted		49
- Barangay Tanods	Nr. maintained		276
- Security Guards	Nr. maintained		82
- Neighborhood Information partnership Assistance	Nr. conducted		112
- Anti-crime groups/NGOs	Nr. maintained		88
2. Mobilization Activities			0
- MOA's Formulated & Operationalized	As obtained		2
- Livelihood programs Formulated and Operationalized			2
3. Community Assistance and Development			
- Medical/Dental/Disaster Relief Actvs	Nr. conducted		163
- Socio-cultural Engagements	Nr. conducted		433
- Skills and Livelihood Dev't Activities:			
* Oysters	Nr. conducted		59
* Cooperatives/ Livelihood	Nr. conducted		1
- PEDO/Environmental Protection Activities:	Nr. conducted		
* Garbag Management	Nr. conducted		64
* Cleanliness Drive	Nr. conducted		152
* Green Police Program	Nr. conducted		87
- PNP Text 2920 messages received and acted	As obtained		1
* Response to Text 2920	As obtained		1
* Walk-in complaint, referral and action taken	Nr. conducted		945

SALA'AM POLICE CENTER

PROGRAM/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	OUTPUT Indicator	Nr of Targets	Accomplishment
A. SALA'AM POLICE CENTER			
- Mosque based project and Madraza based projects	Nr. conducted		11
- Organization of Council of Imams	Nr. conducted		11
- Organization of Muslim NGO's	Nr. conducted		0
- Complaint Assistance	Nr. conducted		0
- Friday Preaching (Khutba)	Nr. conducted		11
- Continuous networking and information dissemination	Nr. conducted		0
IMPACT PROJECT	Nr. conducted		11

FAMILY, JUVENILE AND GENDER AWARENESS AND DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM/ PROJECT/ACTIVITIES	OUTPUT INDICATOR	Nr. of Targets	ACCOMPLISHMENT
1. Family, Juvenile & Gender Dev't			
• Family Groups, Women's Group/ Youth Organized	Nr. Organized		139
• Basic Social Institutional Advocacy & Development	Nr. Conducted		145
• News concerning Family Violence Prevention and Protection of Victims Released	Nr. Released		255
• Best practice Replicated & disseminated	Nr. replicated		149
2. Other Report Requirements			
a. Family Crime Prevention Program PROJECT HAPPY	No. Conducted No. Attended		84
b. Gender Sensitivity program of the PNP	No. Conducted No. Attended		109
c. UN Convention on Women and Children	No. Conducted No. Attended		15
d. Juvenile Justice	No. Conducted No. Attended		125
e. Family Violence	No. Conducted No. Attended		114
f. Violence against Women	No. Conducted No. Attended		141
g. Juvenile Delinquency Prevention	No. Conducted No. Attended		111
h. HIV/AIDS prevention	No. Conducted No. Attended		46
i. Stress Management	No. Conducted No. Attended		37
j. Counseling	No. Conducted No. Attended		158
k. Youth Gang Prevention	No. Conducted No. Attended		117
l. Effective Parenting/ Responsible Fatherhood	No. Conducted No. Attended		96
m. Gender Socialization within the Family	No. Conducted No. Attended		78
n. Community Organizing and Social Mobilization	No. Conducted No. Attended		90

PROGRAM/ PROJECT/ACTIVITIES	OUTPUT INDICATOR	Nr. of Targets	ACCOMPLISHMENT
o. OFW	No. Conducted No. Attended		10
3. Program enhancement/ Innovation	No. Conducted No. Attended		
a. BARYA	No. Implemented		80
b. OYSTER	No. Implemented		16
c. OFW's	No. House visited		11
d. Effective Parenting	No. Conducted		87
4. Generated appropriate assistance from GO's/NGO's/ civic-Oriented sectors	No. Implemented		35
5. Involvement in Community Based program/project	No. conducted		92
6. Been Conducted visits in:	No. Implemented		
a. School	No. Visited		244
b. Church	No. Visited		184
c. Family homes	No. Visited		139
d Homeowners association	No. Visited		51
e. Youth/ Women association	No. Visited		90
d. Barangays centers	No. Visited		260

COMMUNITY

A. Safer place to live, work and do business

Police-Community Partnership

1. Community Assistance and Development Programs

This office has been conducting drill exercises on checkpoint operations even during the start of PIPS Implementation wherein intensive random checkpoints were conducted. Proper lighting and signage were intensely adhered. Last May 25, 2011, a joint exercise in the conduct of checkpoint was conducted with the use of the K9 unit.



2. Disaster Preparedness and Management



On December 28, 2010, a Seminar/ Workshop on Strategic Planning on RA 10121 (Philippine Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act of 2010) at JJs Seafood's Village, Tagbilaran City facilitated by the Office of the Civil Defense headed by Florenda L Gaviola.



On 8:00 o'clock in the morning of May 25, 2011, Team composed of 802nd Brigade, PPSC, 2ND SF Batallion, T.A.R.S.I.E.R 117 and Municipal Stations of Carmen, Batuan, Bilar, Loboc, Loay, Lila, Dimiao and BPPO personnel, Tagbilaran City PS and Alpha K-9 Extreme conducted a simulation on abduction Scenario at Chocolate Hills Complex of Carmen, Bohol perpetrated by heavily armed men on board a silver gray Toyota Hi-Ace van and white Toyota Innova as getaway vechiles.

On May 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon of May 25, 2011, another simulation on bank robbery incident was conducted in the BPPO grounds.



B. Effectively enforce laws

1. Performance Satisfaction Rating
2. Performance Approval Rating

OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND SPECIAL CONCERNS



- Arrest of **Exequiel Dayo Aniscal** with the office of Robbery with Homicide by the joint elemetns of PIB, Carmen PS, Maribojoc PS and CIDT. The suspect is included in the Most Wanted Listed of this office with a reward of Php 250, 000.00 under Authority Memo Circular Nr. 96-196 dated September 26, 1996.

Some of the Notable results of Anti-illegal drugs operations are the following:

Arrest of IO1 Steven Valles, a PDEA Agent was arrested during buy-bust operation conducted by PIB, PPSC and SWAT on 8:30 PM Aug 5, 2011 at K of C Drive, Tagbilaran City. Confiscated from his possession were 3 bolto packs and 1 half bolto pack of shabu (confirmed by PNP Lab.) weighing 14.61 grams, cash money amounting to Php. 110, 900 including the marked money, etc. Vio. of Sec 5 of RA 9165 was filed at city prosecutor's office. Subject is now detained at City jail, Cabawan, Tagbilaran City.



- High profile drug personality fell in the hands of the police in the early morning of June 11, 2011. **Lynn Bas @ Lennox** was arrested by virtue of warrant of arrest issued by Hon. Judge Fernando

Fuentes , executive judge RTC Br 49 at his rented room at Travel Lodge, Tagbilaran City. Confiscated from his possession were **10.5 grams** of suspected shabu.

- On September 6, 2011 at about 01:40 o'clock in the morning at Soledad St , Tagbilaran City, Bohol, **Ritche Lolong y Ancala**, 38 yrs old, single, a res. of Agape, Loboc, Bohol was arrested during buy bust operation, confiscated from his possession and control were (1) big size transparent sachet containing shabu and another thirteen (13), 1/8 size of sachets containing shabu as confirmed by PNP Crime Laboratory and twenty five thousand pesos buy bust money .



- PPSC, RPSC, PDEA and Carmen PS conducted a Search Warrant Operation against ERIC S. MANAYAGA, ERNESTO S. MANAYAGA and RICARDO TECSON by virtue of Search Warrant 2011-156, 2011-157 and 2011-158. Confiscated were 23 sachets different sizes containing white crystalline substance believed to be shabu, several drug paraphernalia for administration and repacking, one cal 45 pistol, 2 cal 45 magazines, 14 pcs cal 45 ammos, P 14, 650 cash money and several documents containing statement of account



- Arrest of ALNAZHIE AMING y MUKAMMALI on August 22, 2011 at Tagbilaran City Wharf in possession of 7.12 gms MJ dried leaves. In response to an information received by the elements of PIB/ RIU7 and PCG.



Marijuana Eradications:



On 081300 Nov 2011, joint elements of Guindulman Police Station and PIB led by PCI Jovito Atanacio arrested one **Geraldo Hontog y Silaya**, 23 yrs old, single and a res of Brgy Talavera, Toldedo City after having been caught in the act cultivating a marijuana plantation at the forested area near his temporary res at Brgy Cabantian, Guindulman, Bohol. A total of 52 stalks of marijuana in different sizes were uprooted and was witnessed by the Brgy Captain Asterio Sy and other brgy officials of said place.

2011 BEST PRACTICES

- To ensure strict and religious implementation of PIPS, assessment is done by each congressional district since we believe that the lesser the number of participants is a conference, the better the participants can absorb instructions.
- Weekly conduct of Joint Roadblock/checkpoint operations by AFP and PNP units including visibility patrol and inspection to vital installations.
- conduct of Joint Combat clearing operations between BPPO personnel and 2nd SF Bn in relation to the creation of PJPSCC.
- Activation of OPLAN SUMPO KRIMEN which was originated by the former Police Director.

- e. Support the joint conduct of CIVAC, medical and dental mission participated by the Medical Health and Dental personnel of BPPO personnel.

II. Plans and Programs for CY 2012

a. Administrative

- ✓ Construction of an indoor firing range at Bohol PPO Headquarters to enhance the marksmanship skills of the PNP personnel.
- ✓ Completion of the ongoing repair of the PNP old building
- ✓ Continue the Tree Planting Project (6Million trees by February 2013)
- ✓ 100% internet connectivity of all Police Stations

b. Operational

- ✓ To sustain the reduction of the Crime Volume for CY 2012.
- ✓ Sustain the implementation of the Police Integrated Patrol System in harmony with the Integrated Area/Community Public Safety Plan of the LGUs
- ✓ Deployment of Police Supervisors sa Barangay in conjunction with the Purok Power Movement, a part of the Countryside Development Project of the Provincial Government of Bohol.
- ✓ Intensification of the Campaign against Illegal Drugs, Illegal Gambling, other illegal activities.
- ✓ Servicing of Warrant against wanted persons
- ✓ Reduction of the number of loose firearms in the province thru aggressive police operations.

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
 Sub-sector : Justice and Safety
 Office/Agency: BUREAU OF FIRE PROTECTION (BFP)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

A. FIRE PREVENTION

- Establishment/Occupancies Inspected	-	7,110
- Number of Establishment/Occupancies Recommended for Correction	-	1,247
- Fire Safety Inspection Certificate s Issued	-	10,853
- Building Plans Reviewed/Evaluated	-	3,448
- Business Permits Processed	-	5,940
- Fire Code Fees Raised/Collected	-	P 6,109,529.15
- Fire Safety Lectures/Seminars Conducted	-	113
- Fire Drills Conducted	-	42

B. FIRE SUPPRESSION

- Fire Alarm Responded/ Firefighting Operations and Investigation Conducted in various structures, vehicles, forest and others	-	80
- Estimated Amount of Damages	-	P 41,539,350.00
- Casualties/Injuries to Firefighters and Civilians	-	2
- Arson Cases filed and Presided in Court	-	2

C. RESCUE/MEDICAL RESPONSES

Activities:

1. Life Threatening		
a. Medical	-	82
b. Rescue/Vehicular Accident	-	9
2. Lectures/Trainings/Seminars		
a. Government Agencies	-	5
b. Barangay Level	-	30
c. School & Private Occupancies	-	21
3. Outreach Program:		
❖ Standby Paramedics	-	3
❖ BFP Personnel, Dependent, Patients Catered (BFP monitoring, etc.)	-	203
❖ Community Civic Action	-	0
❖ No. of Lectures conducted	-	20
❖ HEAT Caravan	-	5
- Vital Signs	-	3,589

II. COMPLETED PROGRAMS, PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

A. UPGRADING OF FIREFIGHTING/MEDICAL AND RESCUE EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES

- Acquisition of new ISUZU Forward Firetruck through Donation from LGU Talibon for Talibon FS
- Completion of Pilar Fire Station Building funded by the LGU-Pilar
- Acquisition of 3 Firetrucks through Donation from LGU-Tagbilaran City for Tagbilaran City FS

B. EXPANSION OF FIRE STATION, EMERGENCY SERVICE AND SPECIAL RESCUE UNIT

- Activation of Pilar and Baclayon Fire Stations
- Activation of MERU and JEMRU of Maribojoc and Jagna towns respectively

C. ENHANCEMENT OF MANPOWER CAPABILITY

- Assignment of additional seventeen (17) New BFP Recruits for Bohol Province
- PIFARERDS was complemented by another two (2) Contractual Personnel from the Provincial Government
- Twenty (20) new Volunteers from the WAZI RESCUE GROUPS (WARES) augmented the BFP-PIFARERDS WATER AND SPECIAL RESCUE UNIT (BPWSRU) Base Station in Lapaz, Cortes, Bohol

F. KIDDIE/JUNIOR FIRE MARSHAL (KJFM) PROGRAM

- Through the Collaboration of the BFP, DepEd, SK and Provincial Government of Bohol, KJFM Program is now intensified and incorporated in the projects and services extended by the HEAT Caravan of Governor Edgar M. Chatto with some 6,000 more or less kindergarten pupils and students from the Primary, Elementary and High School beneficiaries of the program

G. BARANGAY INTEGRATED FIRE DEFENSE ACTION

- Some thirty-five (35) Barangay Volunteer Fire Brigades were organized and trained

H. CONDUCT OF CRASH REFRESHER COURSES/TRAININGS

- Familiarization, Handling and Maneuvering of Rubber and Outboard Motor on June 23, 27 and 30 , 2010 funded by Provincial Government
- Periodic Assimilated Firefighting Drills of all Fire Stations of the province
- PIFARERDS Medical Responders Refresher Course on December 13-14, 2011
- PIFARERDS Special Rescuer Refresher Course on December 19-20, 2011
- Refresher Training on Fire Emergency Response on December 22-23, 2011

H. MAJOR ACTIVITIES

- 1) Acquisition of Emergency Equipment for mobile rescue unit of Jagna Emergency Mobile Rescue Unit (JEMRU). January 04, 2011
- 2) Successful Emergency Response landslide at Sitio Mang-og Tubod Monte, Jagna town. February 6, 2011
- 3) Disaster Preparedness, the provincial BFP unit standby for any call while the province experiencing four days of continuous rains which damaged properties valued at more than 3 million pesos, province unusual flooding last February 2011.
- 4) Successful implementation of program in celebration of FIRE PREVENTION MONTH , March 2011. Including successful Run for Safety.
- 5) Bohol BFP on successful Command Conference and Fire Stations Inspection by the Regional Director. May 2011
- 6) The successful establishment of Baclayon Central Fire Station and Pilar Central Fire Station. April 2011
- 7) Successful Water Rescue joint training, BFP-SRU and Volunteers Rescue Unit held at Garcia Hernandez, 2nd District of the Province of Bohol and Loon for 1st District. July 2011
- 8) Successful seminar workshop on Fire Safety and other Related Emergency on Bohol Island State University. July 2011
- 9) Successful participation of Provincial Management Coordinating Committee (PMCC) Family day and Fun game. BFP-Bohol declared as overall champion. October 2011
- 10) Successful firetruck fleet project as on 3,500 Capacity Firetruck Unit purchased by Municipality of Talibon, Bohol and later donated to the Bureau. October 2011
- 11) Disaster Forum with DILG Sec. ROBREDO. November 2011
- 12) Successful Fire Safety Campaign of Fire Protection Security and Safety Measures on holiday season. December 2011

III. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND MAJOR THRUSTS FOR CY 2012

Programs/ Projects	Objective	Input	Scope of Implementation	Timeframe
1. Upgrading of Firefighting Equipment and Facilities	To improve and beef up the firefighting capability and conducive facilities	Repair/Rehabilitation of existing firetrucks and acquisition of additional units. Repair/Renovation of existing fire station building. Acquisition of firefighting apparels, communication and office and office equipments	Province-wide	January – December 2012
2. Expansion of Fire Station, Emergency Service and Special Rescue Unit	To function effectively in responding and delivering of quality firefighting operation, emergency and rescue service thru the PIFARERDS.	Establishment of the Municipal Fire Stations and Substations. Activation of 3 District EMS/SR Units Acquisition of various medical and rescue equipment	Province-wide	January – December 2012
3. Enhancement of Manpower Capability	To complement the manpower needs for efficient and effective public safety service.	Assignment of Additional personnel to manned new firetrucks and replenishment of designated full-time Collecting Officers to Clustered Municipalities.	Province-wide	January – December 2012
4. Establishment of Satellite Officers for CLFS and Collecting Officers at Clustered Municipalities	To intensity the enforcement fo RA 9514 and revenues collection in municipalities.	Execution of MOA with Chief Local Executive (CLE) of Clustered Municipalities for the establishment of BFP satellite offices and other purposes.	Province-wide	January – December 2012
5. Kiddie/Junior Fire Marshal	To create awareness	Strengthened partnership and	School-based province-wide	January – December

Programs/ Projects	Objective	Input	Scope of Implementation	Timeframe
Program	campaign for children and develop the youth to be role models of fire safety attitudes and consciousness	linkage with DepEd Authorities, LGU and other entities to adopt – a. KJFM Project		2012
6. Barangay Integrated Fire Defense Action	To encourage involvement and full cooperation from all sectors in the widest circulation of consciousness program	Reorient and equipment proactive and reactive components of barangay volunteer fire brigades under joint undertaking with Liga Ng Mga Barangay	Barangay-based province-wide	January – December 2012
7. Conduct of Crash Refresher Courses/Training	To elevate skills and ability of firefighter	Reorient and introduce modern techniques and procedures in firefighting, medical/rescue likewise fire prevention and investigation processes and approaches.	Organization-based province-wide	January – December 2012

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: PHILIPPINE NATIONAL RED CROSS

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR THE YEAR 2011

DISASTER MANAGEMENT SERVICE:

- Conducted 105 sessions on barangays 143 Mobilization training in the municipalities of Duero, Siera Bullones, Dagohoy, San, Miguel, Loay, Buen Unido, Loon, Candijay for one city with 44 participants per session with a total of 4,620 person
Topics introduced were as follows:
Overview of the Disaster Risk Reduction Management Program
Responding to Emergencies
You as a Blood donor
Community First Aid
- Spearheaded the campaign for donations to the survivors of Tsunami in Japan P500,000.00 from the Provincial Government of Bohol and P200,000.00 from Hon. Cong. Erico B. Aumentado and the rest from individual donations.
- Sent 10 footer van full of assorted relief supplies to Iligan survivors of Typhoon Sendong
- Sent 20 footer van full of assorted relief supplies for Cagayan survivors of Typhoon Sendong
- Served 43 families who were victims of fire with blanket , mat, and Rice, sardines and noodles

BLOOD PROGRAM:

- Conducted 22 mass blood donation with 663 units collected
- Conducted Blood typing to 3,113 persons
- Office Mass blood donation with 1,082 units collected
- Serve 766 PATIENTS in all hospitals throughout Bohol
- Joined the HEAT Caravan in all areas doing Blood Typing , Pilar, Mabini, Albuquerque, Talibon, Antequera and all HEAT conducted for the year 2011,
- Hosted the World Blood Donor Day celebration, with 58 Red Cross Chapters participated
- Hosted the Chapter Administrator's League meeting

SAFETY SERVICES:

- Conducted First Aid Training 821 graduates
- Standard Basic Life Support Training 738 graduates

- Ambulance Service
31 occasions with 88 persons given first aid care

RED CROSS YOUTH

- Basic Leadership Training 17 sessions with 741 participants
- HIV/AIDS Prevention Education HAPE 2 sessions with 56 participants
- Pledge 25 1 session, 28 members
- Youth Instructor Training Course 1 with 12 graduates
- Junior First Aider's Program 7 sessions with 246 graduates

Red Cross Youth Initiated Programs

- World AIDS Day Celebration at ICM
- Red Cross Congress with 123 Red Cross Youth members in attendance
- RCY Month Culmination Program at ICM with various competitions and Awarding for best Council
- Conducted two (2) HIV/AIDS Prevention Education Substance Abuse Prevention Education And Youth Peer Education Instructors Training Course
- Initiated the Candle Light Memorial Activity for HIV/AIDS at Rizal Plaza
- Youth camp at BISU Bilar participated by 31 School Councils
- Attended the International Youth and Volunteers Camp Malaysia
- Seven (7) Red Cross Youth members attended the 17th Red Cross Youth Congress and Four (4) Red Cross Youth Teacher Advisers attended the 6th Advisers League in Central Mindanao University, Maramag, Bukidnon
- Completion and inauguration of the Red Cross Youth Center at Bohol Island State University, Bilar, Campus

CAPITAL INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE CHAPTER OFFICE AND BLOOD BANK

- 2 Brand New Computers
- 2 units printer
- 1 Computer Monitor
- Renovation of the Red Cross Youth Office

From Local Sources:

- Conducted the Million Volunteer Run during the celebration of the World Volunteers Day December 5, 2011; None for 2011

From National:

- Toyota Hi lux repair amounting P94,500.00

CAPABILITY BUILDING

- TOT On Safety Services -10 Graduates
- TOT on Red Cross Youth Trainings 14 pax
- TOT on 143 mobilization training on Disaster Risk Reduction Management to 96 participants from 47 municipalities
- Participated in Medical and Surgical Mission and HEAT caravan of the Prov'l government
- Two staff were promoted and simultaneously the salary were increased
- One medical Technologist attended the Quality Control Assurance Training
- The Chapter Administrator attended ICRC-PNRC Cooperation Meeting
- CSR-IHL Merlinda Batoy attended the Up-Date Training on IHL at Cagayan de Oro City

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ACCOMPLISHMENT

- Conducted the Chapter Assembly
- Election and Induction of the new set of officers
- 7 Board of Directors attended the 29th Biennial Convention headed by the new Chairman Hon. Edgar M. Chatto, Governor Province of Bohol.
- One (1) Member of the Board Received the second Highest Award from PRC NHQ Silver Humanitarian Cross Award Cong. Erico B. Aumentado
- Conducted nine (9) meetings for one year and a half
- Awarding of Volunteers
- Donations in Kind from the BOD
- Awarding ceremonies for all the volunteers of Red Cross on December during the Year End Gathering of Volunteers

PLANS, PROGRAMS AND MAJOR THRUST FOR THE ENSUING YEAR (CY 2012)

DISASTER MANAGEMENT SERVICE:

Continue conducting the 143 mobilization training in all the barangays of Bohol to enhance capabilities of people to become resilient during disasters.

BLOOD PROGRAM:

Increased the blood Collection by 50% from previous years performance

SAFETY SERVICES:

Intensify trainings in First Aid ,Basic Life Support and Basic Swimming and Life Saving

RED CROSS YOUTH

Intensify the organization of Red Cross Youth Councils and Youth Developments Trainings.

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND NURSING SERVICE

Intensify Health Related intervention activities

FUND GENERATION:

Request additional assistance from the Provincial Government

Intensify recruitment of Membership Accident Assistance Benefits Program through the 143 program

Conduct Search for Miss Red Cross 2012

Conduct Million Volunteer Run December during the celebration of the World Volunteer Day

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Development of the Red Cross Building

Purchase Additional Blood Bank Equipment specially the Refrigerated Centrifuge

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: PUBLIC ATTORNEY'S OFFICE – TAGBILARAN CITY DISTRICT

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Cases handled	-	1,186
Terminated	-	450
Dismissals	-	144
Acquittals	-	10
Quashals	-	9
Plea bargaining agreements	-	98
Probations secured	-	80
Favorable judgments on the merits	-	10
Compromise agreement entered into	-	10
Convictions(as charged)	-	90
Pending cases at the end of 2011	-	736
Instant/Outreach Activities:		
Documents/pleadings prepared	-	4,000
Oaths Administered	-	3,500
Clients Counceled	-	5,500

II. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES FOR 2012

1. Repair of the office flooring with the replacement of peeled vinyl tiles with studier and cost –effective materials;
2. Secure enough furniture to replace old, dilapidated and unserviceable ones;
3. Maximize the implementation of provisions of the Speedy Trial Act (R.A. 8493) to decongest court dockets as well as to relieve overcrowded detention centers;
4. Maintain inquest duty after office hours during weekdays, weekends and holidays;
5. Optimize limited office resources and manpower to efficiently deliver quality legal services to indigent clients;
6. Strengthen out-reach program to communities within the Office's territorial jurisdiction;
7. Sustain periodic jail visit to monitor detainees' plight and relay their concerns to the bureau of Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) hierarchy;
8. Obtain additional logistical support from local government units within our areas of responsibility.

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: PAROLE AND PROBATION ADMINISTRATION
Bohol Province Parole and Probation Office No. 1

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

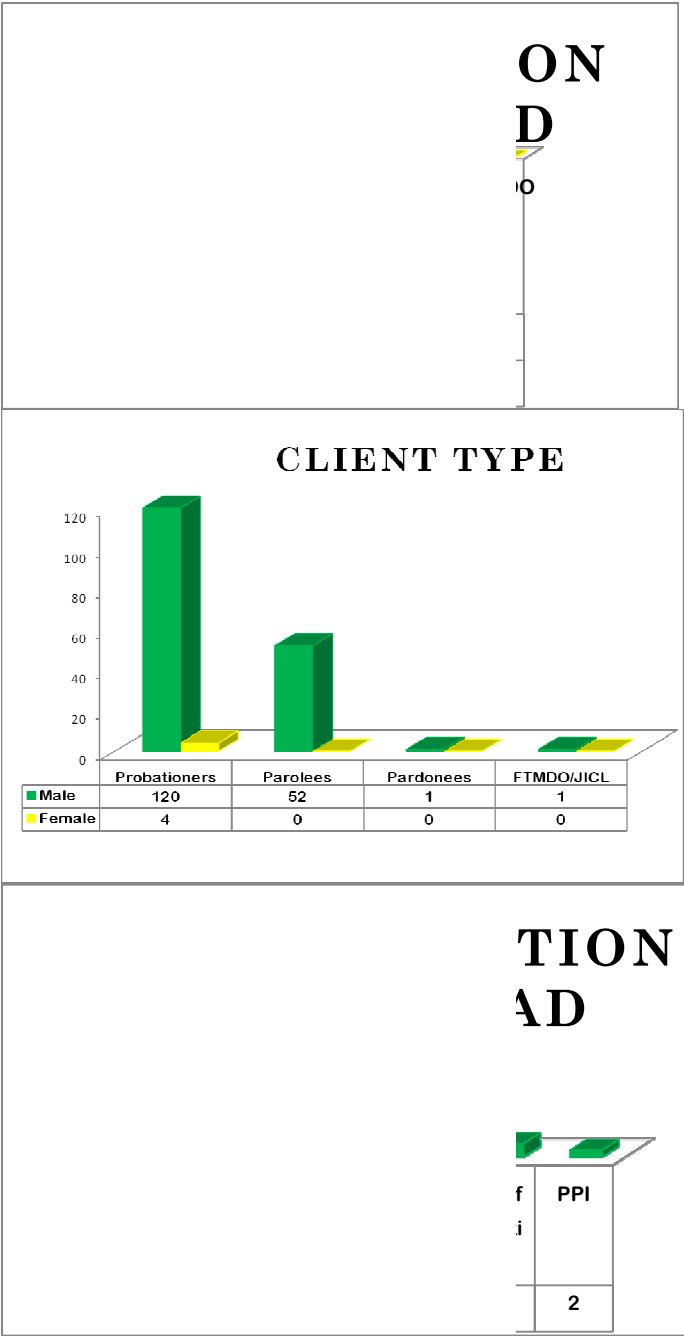
- “Piso Para Sa Pagbabago”, a fund-raising thru selling of raffle tickets generated for the office a total of P16,400.00. Said amount is intended solely to finance the rehabilitation activities of the office.
- The undersigned acted as speaker on Probation and Executive Clemency and the agency’s rehabilitation programs before the University of Bohol Criminology students on February 19th.
- Turn-over of the Habitat Housing Project for the Province’s Differently Abled on February 20th. The Office, together with the entire Bohol Cluster personnel and clients, performed community work service thru manual labor at the project site since September, 2010.
- The Department of Interior and Local Government tapped the services of office personnel when it conducted a seminar to the Barangay Newly Elected Officials (BNEO) of Ubay, Bohol. Thru the invitation of Mr. Jose Jekeri Taringco, LGOO V of Ubay, Bohol, SPPO Cecilia C. Galagar was given the task to discuss the topic on Restorative Justice on March 9, 11, 15, 17, and 22 at the Mercedarian Retreat House and Bohol Plaza Resort and Restaurant, respectively, both in Dausi, Bohol.
- In coordination with the DSWD, thru the MSWO of Carmen, Bohol, GAD Seminar was conducted to the clients on June 14th.
- HEAT Caravan, a program of the Bohol Provincial Government where basic services on Health, Environment, Agriculture and Tourism, with the participation of other government agencies, including our office, are literally taken to the towns. It is headed by no less than the Governor himself. Its schedule on September 2nd in Guindulman was joined in by the three CPPOs of the Bohol Cluster and the OIC of the Guindulman Sub-Office, SPPO Cecilia Galagar.

The said personnel stayed at a designated booth to answer inquiries about Parole and Probation.

- Attendance by SPPO Cecilia Galagar to the regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Peace and Order Council (MPOC) of Guindulman wherein she gives the

report on the Accomplishment of the Office for the month as well as the on-going activities.

- Information Dissemination Activities by office personnel were conducted during the Barangay General Assemblies in Landican, Baclayon, Bohol on July 28th and in Mawi, Duero, Bohol on October 15th.
- A total of 26 Jail Visits were conducted by the office during the year.
- The on-going livelihood program of the Office, the Hog-Dispersal Program, currently benefits five clients.



GOVERNMENT SAVINGS THROUGH THE PAROLE AND PROBATION SYSTEM
In terms of Prisoner's Maintenance

Particulars	Calendar Year	
	2010	2011
A. Prisoner's Daily Per Capita* Maintenance	P 50.00	P 50.00
B. No. of Clients Supervised (Probationers / Parolees / Pardonees including Courtesy Supervision)	174	185
C. Annual Maintenance Cost of Prisoners (A X B X 365 days)	P 3, 175,000.00	P 3, 376, 250.00
D. Total Amount of Expenses for Office Operations **	P 1, 864,950.00	P 1, 935, 700.00
E. Estimated Savings (C – D)	<u>P 1, 310,050.00</u>	<u>P 1,440,550.00</u>

Source of Data: Provincial Budget Section, BJMP, BDJ

**Excludes prisoner's other basic needs such as snacks, laundry, medicine, clothes, blankets, etc.*

***Personnel Salaries, Janitorial services, TEV, RATA, Office supplies, mailing expenses, ACA/PERA bonuses, uniform allowance*

PROBATIONER'S / PAROLEES' / PARDONEES' INDEMNIFICATION OF CIVIL LIABILITY

Particular	Calendar Year 2011
A. Total Number of Clients with Civil Liability	114
B. Amount of Civil Liability	
Start of Year	P 4,705,541.77
Amount Added During the Year	P 387,650.00
Total	P 5,093,191.77
Less: Amount Collected During the Year	P 10, 300.00
Civil Liability of Terminated Clients	P 747,500.00
C. Balance of Civil Liability	<u>P 4,335,391.77</u>

Performance by Strategic Pathways

Build the image

Conduct of the agency's rehabilitation programs brought positive feedback about the agency from the community.

Thru print and formal information dissemination, plus the general attitude of the personnel, the public has come into awareness that, among others, our agency's services have no financial obligations from the clients, thus fortifying the perception that corruption is a very remote possibility in the agency.

Program Sustainability and Improvement Pathway

A. Therapeutic Community Modality

a. FO with sustained implementing office

TC is conducted at the main office as well as in the sub-office in Guindulman, Bohol and in the reporting center in Carmen, Bohol involving all clients.

b. Clients Participation

c. Clients with family support and involvement

All clients get support from their respective families. Without family support, client's monthly reporting and attendance in TC activities would not have been possible. Financial assistance, constant encouragement, accompanying clients in attending TC activities are among the specific support received by clients from their respective families.

d. Family support group

There is one existing family support group which was organized in December 2010 during the Christmas party of clients attended by their family members. On that occasion, family members elected their set of officers and a general meeting followed. From then on, members of the family support group grace major activities of clients like PPA Anniversary Celebration, sports and social fellowships.

e. Involvement of TC Trained VPAs in clients' TC sessions and related activities

VPA participation in clients' TC and TC related activities made possible the conduct of Gender and Development Seminar, monthly TC sessions and attendance by a number of clients in skills training seminar. Moreover, VPAs assistance in the day to day struggle of clients assures the latter of counseling without need of going to their respective supervisors.

f. Annual TC highlights

PPA Anniversary Celebration with sportsfest and family association, UB Live-In TC wherein all reporting centers of the Office are represented, Gender and Development Seminar attended by more than fifty percent (50%) of clients on active supervision, Bohol District Jail Live-In TC and Live-In TC for VPAs.

B. Restorative Justice

a. RJ Capability Building

From January to December 2011, the personnel of BPPO I shall have attended three (3) regular and two (2) special cluster meetings.

Discussion of RJ activities were taken up during the cluster meetings.

b. RJ Processes/Circle of Support

- Restitution and Mediation

A total of P10, 300 has been paid by One Hundred Fourteen (114) clients to their respective victims.

- Community Work Service

Fifteen (15) clients have rendered a total of Five Hundred Sixty (560) hours Community Work Service at their respective barangays.

- Tree – Planting

Thirty – two (32) clients have planted a total of Five Thousand Four Hundred Forty (5,440) trees for lumber and fruit-bearing trees for this year. The clients of Guindulman Sub-Office has planted and nurtured Three Hundred Mangroves at Tabajan, Guindulman, Bohol.

- Conferencing

A conferencing was conducted to our two clients who had misunderstanding with their respective parents. Broken relationship was restored after conferencing.

- Circle of Support

Though existing in practice, the office's circle of support has not been formally organized. The Parole and Probation Officers are the ones who reach out to the barangay officials and other responsible members of the community where our problematic clients reside to ask their assistance in solving problems of the client.

C. Volunteer Probation Aide Program

a.1. VPAs Awaiting Renewal of Appointments

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Casimero Llubit | 5. Dioscora Sumampong |
| 2. Severina Palingcod | 6. Josephine Dahunan |
| 3. Mercy Oñes | 7. Virginia Madanguit |
| 4. Erlinda Mar | |

a.2. VPA Recruits Awaiting Appointment Papers

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Adolfo Alo, Sr. | 5. Prima Gulay |
| 2. Roman Jaum | 6. Carlos Cagape |
| 3. Jose Gumapac | 7. Jonas Suson |
| 4. Joven Jamo-ay | 8. Elizabeth Canza |

b. VPAs trained

The above-named VPAs have undergone basic, enhancement and TC Trainings; while the VPA Recruits have undergone basic training.

c. VPA Association Organized/Sustained

Office VPA Association was formally organized on June 22, 2010, sustaining until the present its mission toward the clients.

d. Trained VPAs supervising clients

1. Casimero Llubit
2. Dioscora Sumampong
3. Severina Palingcod

e. Utilization of VPAs classified as Resource Individual

1. Dioscora Sumampong
2. Severina Palingcod
3. Virginia Madanguit

C. Rationalize Agency Structure and System

The undersigned CPPO is currently a member of the Regional PERC Committee.

D. Develop Information Technology Capability

The Regional Office issued a prepaid internet USB modem to the Office to boost its online capability. Records check of petitioners was sent to the Case Management and Records Division (CMRD) via email for a speedy result and slowly adopting the paperless transaction which is also an environmental benefit. Creating a social-media account for the cluster makes it easy to share snapshots of the latest rehabilitation activities conducted. Early next year, the Office will unveil its own website.

E. Strengthen Funding Support

Funding support was extended to this Office in terms of the salary for the casual workers detailed during the year. LGU – Guindulman assisted in the amount of P 40,800 in terms of salary at the BPPO 1 Guindulman Sub-Office for the year 2011. The Provincial

Government also assigned a casual worker at the Main Office starting July this year up to December , an assistance summing up in the amount of P 28,800 worth of salary.

F. Enhance Personnel Capability

Trainings	Date	No. of participants	Venue	Conducting Agency
1.Job Related Training a. For subordinate Personnel b. 3rd Level Training	7/13/11	1	GFB Info Center, Cebu City	PPA – DOJ RO VII
2. Gender & Development	3/9/11 4/8/11	1 1	CSC, Cebu City	CSC/ PPA-DOJ
3. Skills Training (ex.Computer, Communication, Social Skills)	7/13/11	1	GFB Info Center, Cebu City	
4. Wellness Program		1	Water Paradise	PPA – DOJ RO VII
5. Trimestral Conference & RO Meetings	4/7-8/11 8/9-10/11 11/24/11	1 1 1	Cebu City Cebu City Cebu City	PPA – DOJ RO VII PPA – DOJ RO VII PPA – DOJ RO7
6. Other Trainings (Capability Building Committee)	11/21/11	1	GFB Info Center, Cebu City	PPA – DOJ

G. Benchmark Best Practices

- Sustained livelihood program of Hog-Dispersal
- Successful conduct of fund-raising thru selling of raffle tickets
- Community linkage (University of Bohol Equity Program and Habitat International) – community work service thru manual labor in building residential houses for the differently-abled
- Community linkage (LGU, Carmen, Bohol) – establishment of regular venue for a separate reporting center

H. Program Support

- Anniversary Sportsfest
- Photogallery, Hall of Justice
- Gender and Development Seminar

II. PLANS AND PROGRAMS FOR 2012

- Effective administration of parole and probation system
 - A. Investigation
 - 1. Petition for Probation
 - 2. Petition for Parole/ Executive Clemency

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: PAROLE AND PROBATION ADMINISTRATION
Bohol Province Parole and Probation Office No. 2 Tubigon, Bohol

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PERFORMANCE BY STRATEGIC PATHWAYS

A. BUILDING GOOD IMAGE

1. SWEAT-EQUITY PROJECT/HABITAT FOR HUMANITY – This is a continuing project of Bohol Cluster in collaboration with the University of Bohol, GOs, NGOs and private individuals. Now on its second year, this project involves the clients in providing free labor for the construction of a socialized housing project for handicapped projects, most of whom are visually-impaired. The clients of BPPPO2 as well as those from BPPPO 1 and TCPPO have contributed much to the completion of one set of row houses. Their efforts were acknowledged by no less than the governor of Bohol, Gov. Edgar Chatto during his inauguration of the completed row houses. This project located in Tangnan, Panglao, Bohol. Last October 28, 2011, the clients of BPPPO2 and a couple of VPAs, and under the supervision of this office, involved themselves again in the initial phase of construction of another row houses.

2. HEAT CARAVAN – the acronym stands for Health, Environment, Agriculture and Tourism. The cluster as represented by the undersigned volunteered to participate in this project by the governor and became part of the 7th and 8th HEAT Caravan held in Guinduman and Talibon on September 2 and November 8, 2011, respectively.

3. RESIDENTIAL TC IN BOHOL DISTRICT JAIL – the BPPPO2 was in the forefront of this Cluster activity which was an outreach project to provide rehabilitative services to BDJ inmates and to forge linkages with Bureau of Jail Management. This activity was held on February 22-25, 2011. Fifty-seven (57) inmates finished this seminar who are all so grateful of being chosen to attend this seminar. During the closing rites, the representative of the governor acknowledged the “extra mile” provided by the office to the inmates of BDJ.

4. RESIDENTIAL TC IN BOHOL – Twenty (20) clients and two(2) volunteer probation aides (VPAs) completed this training. Through this training, the office and the Bohol Cluster as a whole was able to showcase this modality training to the University of Bohol Psychology Department.

5. INFORMATION DRIVE WITH U.B. STUDENTS – the three CPPOs of Bohol-based offices conducted seminar on PD968, Parole, and Executive Clemency in front of fourth year criminology students.

6. GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR- the office conducted seminar for sixty-eight (68) clients of Tubigon and fifty (50) clients of Talibon. Part of the expenses of this activities were shouldered by LGUs of Tubigon and Talibon.

Cont. Building Good Image

7. COASTAL CLEAN-UP- HELD ON September 17, 2011, this activity was held in Cancong, Macaas, Tubigon. Mangroves were planted by the clients .

8. RESIDENTIAL TC IN DAUIS – this was attended by VPAs, six (6) of whom were from BPPPO2, All of these six VPAs were barangay officials. Their expenses were shouldered by LGU Tubigon. This seminar was held from November 16-19, 2011.

9. RESIDENTIAL TC IN TRINIDAD-this was held on November 15 to 18, 2011, in Trinidad, Bohol. It was attended by 26 clients from different towns covered by jurisdiction of Talibon Extension Office.

10. INFORMATION DRIVE IN BDJ AND IN UBAY.

11. BPPPO2 FISHERMEN ASSOCIATION – Already registered with BFAR and DA, this group stands to receive Php10,000. To 15,000. Each from BFAR for their fishing implements. They are about to receive this during the first quarter of 1012. Some members of this group are former clients of this office while the rest are still serving their probation program. Some of them were convicted of illegal fishing while some were convicted of illegal gambling.

B. PROGRAM SUSTAINABILITY AND IMPROVEMENT PATHWAY

B.1 Therapeutic Community Modality

Statistics Based on Percentage: Source IQPR

a. Bohol Province Parole and Probation Office No. 2 sustained the implementation of the TC Program for the CY 2011 with the following data to wit:

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Total	Total Active Clients	%
a. Clients' Participation	171	178	155	158	662	738	89.70
b.Clients with Family Support & Involvement	3	3	0	2	8		
c.Family Support Group	0	0	0	0	0		
d.Involvement of TC Trained VPAs in Clients TC Sessions and Related Activities	1	1	2	6	10		

B.1 Therapeutic Community Modality

f. Annual TC Highlights

ACTIVITIES	DATE CONDUCTED / VENUE
1. Live-in TC Phase 1 for Bohol District Jail Inmates (Cluster Undertaking)	February 22-25, 2011 – Bohol District Jail, Cabawan District, Tagbilaran City
2. Fire Prevention and Fire Drill Seminar	March 8, 2011 – Talibon Sub-Office March 24, 2011 – BPPO2 Main
3. Lenten Recollection	April 7, 2011 – BPPO2 Main April 12, 2011 – Talibon Sub-Office
4. Seminar on Violence Against Women and Children	June 2, 2011 – Talibon Sub-Office
5. Lecture on Juvenile Justice System	June 2, 2011 – Talibon Sub-Office
6. Seminar on Violence Against Women	June 23, 2011 – BPPO2 Main
7. Seminar on Fishing Laws and Ordinances	June 23, 2011 – BPPO2 Main
8. Seaweeds & Tilapia as a Means of Livelihood	June 23, 2011 – BPPO2 Main
9. Holy Mass and Cluster Sportsfest	July 6, 2011 – CPG Park, Tagbilaran City
10. International Coastal Clean-up & Mangrove Planting	September 17, 2011 – Can-icong, Macaas, Tubigon
11. Holy Mass and Lecture on Marriage and Family	July 22, 2011 – Cultural Center, San Jose, Talibon
12. Community Work Service	August 11, 2011 – Talibon Sub-Office
13. Building Home for the Blind Project	October 28, 2011 – Habitat Site, Tangnan, Panglao
14. Live-in TC Phase 1 for Talibon Clients	November 15-18, 2011 – Municipal Training Center, Trinidad, Bohol
15. Live-in TC Phase 1 for Bohol Cluster VPAs	November 16-19, 2011 – Mercedarian Retreat House, Dausi

B. 2 RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

Probationer Salutan who works as a collector of Du Ek Sam company, Tubigon Branch handed his partial Civil Indemnity payment in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Pesos (P15,000.00) to the victim's brother as the latter's representative. The act of herein probationer is a good example of a truly reformed person.

D. Develop Information Technology Capability

One personnel has attended a video editing training held at the Regional Office No.VII, however, the office is yet to apply for the installation of an internet to fully implement the learning on video editing by all personnel of Bohol Province Parole and Probation Office No.2.

We are provided by the Regional Office One (1) Unit Printer EPSON LQ 300+II which is really of great help in our reports making.

VOLUNTEER PROBATION AIDE

The office had conducted One (1) Basic Orientation Seminar at the Office on February 15, 2011 with fourteen (14) VPA recruits attending. Recruitment and Information Drive was made at the SB Session Hall, Inabanga, Bohol on May 4, 2011 and had recruited twenty seven (27) VPAs for the whole year. Out of the 27 recruits seventeen (17) were appointed. Ten (10) VPAs were renewed of their appointments and twenty (20) trained VPAs are assigned to supervise clients.

The cluster conducted at TC Live-in Seminar and Training for VPAs at the Mercedarian Retreat House, Union, Dausi, Bohol and six (6) VPAs from the office successfully completed the training.

STATISTICS TABLE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROBATION AND PAROLE SYSTEMS

Petitioner's Status	N	%
Post Sentence Investigation Completed	109	100.00%
a. PSI Reports (or %)	105	96.33%
b. Manifestations/Petitions	3	2.75%
c. Investigation Transferred to other PPO (or %)	1	0.92%
Reinvestigation	0	
Active Investigation	0	0.00%
TOTAL		

2. Court Disposition of Probation Investigation

Disposition	N	%
Granted	88	
Denied	1	
Disqualified	0	
Withdrawn	1	
Dismissed	0	
Died	0	
Others - Warrant of Arrest Issued	1	
Cases pending in Court	49	
TOTAL		

3. Status of Probation Supervision

Probationer's Status	N	%
Successfully terminated	56	
Revoked	0	
Died	0	
Transferred	3	
Absconded	0	
Others - Extension of Probation	0	
Active Supervision	245	
TOTAL		

4. Pre-Parole Executive Clemency Investigated

Status	N	%
Pre-Parole/ Executive Clemency investigation completed	1	
a. Recommended for Parole (or %)	1	100%
b. Recommended for Commutation of sentence (or %)	0	
c. Recommended for Conditional Pardon (or %)	0	
d. Recommended for Absolute Pardon (or %)	0	
e. Recommended for Denial (or %)	0	
f. Others-returned due to premature ref.	0	
Active Investigation	0	
TOTAL	0	

5. Status of Parole Supervision

Parolees Status	N	%
Terminated	4	
Arrested/recommitted	0	
Absconded	0	
Transferred	0	
Died	1	
Cancellation of Discharge on Parole	0	
Active Supervision	68	
TOTAL		

6. Status of Pardon Supervision

Pardonees Status	N	%
Terminated	1	
Arrested/recommitted	0	
Absconded	0	
Died	0	
Active Supervision	4	
TOTAL		

Government Savings Through Probation/Parole In Terms of Prisoners Maintenance

Prisoners Daily Capital Maintenance	No. of Prisoners/PS/ PRs/PDs	Annual Maint. Cost of Prisoners	Total Amount of Expenses of the Office	Estimated Savings
P 50.00	PS - 245 PR - 69 PD - 4	P 5,803,500.00	P 2,356,505.50	P 3,446,994.50

1. Source of Data : Budget Section, Bureau of Corrections
2. Includes prisoners' basic needs (food rations, uniforms) water and electricity maintenance
3. Personnel's salaries, janitorial expenses, TEVs, RATA, Office supplies, light, water, rental mailing, recopying, repairs.

Table 3
Probationers'/Parolees Indemnification of Civil Liability

Total No. of PS PRs/PDS	Amount of Civil Liability	Amount Collected	Balance
318	P 4,315,164.50	(1,105,172.00) term. P 1,171,172.00 (66,000.00)collected	P 4,249,164.50

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: PROVINCIAL PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS

The main function of this office is to conduct preliminary and inquest investigations. It also files information and complaints and prosecute these cases in courts (10 RTCs and 20 MCTCs & 2 MTCs) in the province of Bohol. The volume of work increases every year due to the fact that the municipal judges can no longer conduct the preliminary investigations and inquest proceedings. These functions are now exclusively conducted by this office, hence, manpower and office space are not enough to accommodate the clients who will transact business and to attend the hearings in the office.

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

<u>Name of Program/Project Activity</u>	<u>Target</u>	<u>Actual</u>
1. Encoding all the data of accused and the status of their cases	50%	1%
2. Investigation of cases	95%	97%

THE OFFICE OF THE PROVINCIAL PROSECUTOR IS CONSIST OF THE FOLLOWING PROSECUTORS:

1. Macario I. Delusa	- Provincial Prosecutor
2. Ponciano M. Uy	- Deputy Prov'l. Prosecutor
3. Eric M. Ucat	- Associate Prov'l. Prosecutor
4. Margie C. Tan-Alvaro	- Associate Prov'l. Prosecutor
5. Tito O. Apura	- Associate Prov'l. Prosecutor
6. Aida I. Digaum-Langcamon	- Associate Prov'l. Prosecutor
7. Roberto B. Maligmat	- Associate Prov'l. Prosecutor
8. Julius R. Cesar	- Associate Prov'l. Prosecutor
9. Adolfo M. Doroy	- Associate Prov'l. Prosecutor

Total Number of Prosecutors per Plantilla	- 11
Vacant	- 2
Support Staff per Plantilla	- 7
Vacant	- 2
Total Number of detailed LGU Support Staff	- 4

COURT ASSIGNMENT OF PROSECUTORS:

RTC – Br. 1	- Pros. Margie C. Tan-Alvaro
RTC - Br. 2	- Pros. Ponciano M. Uy
RTC - Br. 3 & 3 MCTCs	- Pros. Margie C. Tan-Alvaro
RTC – Br. 4 & 3 MCTCs	- Pros. Ponciano M. Uy
RTC – Br. 47 & 1 MTC	- Pros. Roberto B. Malignat
RTC – Br. 48	- Pros. Eric M. Ucat
RTC – Br. 49 & 3 MCTCs	- Pros. Eric M. Ucat
RTC – Br. 50 & 3 MCTCs	- Pros. Aida I. Digaum-Langcamon
RTC – Br. 51 & 3 MCTCs	- Pros. Julius R. Cesar
RTC – Br. 51	- Pros. Tito O. Apura
RTC – Br. 52 & 3 MCTCs	- Pros. Adolfo M. Doroy
RTC – Br. 52 & 3 MCTC	-Pros. Adolfo M. Doroy

NUMBER OF CASES CONDUCTED FOR INQUEST/PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATIONS:

1. Total Number of cases for Investigation	-	1,462
2. Average of cases investigated per quarter	-	366
3. Annual average case load per Prosecutor for Investigation	-	183

DISPOSITION RATE:

A. Preliminary Investigation	-	96%
B. Inquest	-	98%
C. Summary Investigation	-	100%
D. Investigation per Court Order	-	100%

NUMBER OF CASES PENDING FOR TRIAL IN COURTS AND HANDLED BY THE PROSECUTORS:

1. Regional Trial Courts	-	2,666
2. MTCs/MCTCs	-	532
Total	=	3,198

TOTAL NUMBER OF DISPOSITION:

1. Conviction	-	296
2. Dismissal	-	199
3. Acquittal	-	36
4. Archival	-	204
5. Others	-	590
6. Information withdrawn from court	-	2
T o t a l	=	<u>1,327</u>

ISSUES AND CONCERNS IDENTIFIED BY THE OFFICE:**1. Lack of Prosecutors****Main Functions:**

- Receive criminal complaints filed by law enforcement agencies/Police Officers and private complainants;
- Conduct preliminary and inquest investigations of criminal complaints;
- Resolved criminal cases filed in the office;
- File information and complaints in courts;
- Prosecute criminal cases in courts (10 RTCs;20 MCTCs and 2 MTCs); and
- Appear for the state in Civil Cases and Special Proceedings

Other Functions:

- Render legal assistance thru: phone calls, letter requests and walk-in clients;
- Render legal opinions;
- Assess, collect and deposit legal fees;
- Issue clearances and certifications.

Total No. of Clearances Issued: 1,611
Total Amount Remitted to the Province: P 80,550

2. Small office space not enough to accommodate clients (complainants/respondents/witnesses and law enforcement officers);**3. Lack of personnel to handle the voluminous work**

- Type Resolutions and Information of Prosecutors,
- Type complaints and other related works
- Receive incoming communication from RTCs, MCTCs, various government and private agencies
- Send and deliver communication to RTCs, MCTCs, government and private agencies

- Encode data of criminal cases
 - Assess legal fees and clearance fees for remittance to the National and Provincial Treasurer's Office
 - Collect and deposit legal fees
 - Issue clearances;
 - To file records
 - To dispose records
4. Limited Funds for prosecutor's travelling cost;
 5. Limited Funds for the purchase of office supplies, office equipment and maintenance of the latter;
 6. Insufficient space for physical evidence and records
 - Presently the same one (1) room is utilized for safekeeping of physical evidence and as storage room for various records;
 7. Prosecutors' difficulty to manage their schedule of trials due to their individual assignment of more than five (5) courts each; and they have still to conduct preliminary and inquest investigations;

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety

Office/Agency: OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

I. Disaster Risk Reduction

A. Orientation/Appreciation of the hazard map (scientific hazard map) of the following municipalities during the DRMM planning workshop:

- Lila:
 1. Ground Rupture Hazard Map
 2. Ground Shaking Hazard Map
 3. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
 4. Liquefaction Hazard Map
 5. Storm Surge Hazard Map
 6. Tsunami Hazard Map
 7. Earthquake Induced Hazard Map
- Loay
 1. Ground Rupture Hazard Map
 2. Ground Shaking Hazard Map
 3. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
 4. Liquefaction Hazard Map
 5. Storm Surge Hazard Map
 6. Tsunami Hazard Map
 7. Earthquake Induced Landslide Hazard Map
- Alicia
 1. Ground Shaking Hazard Map
 2. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
 3. Liquefaction Hazard Map
 4. Earthquake Induced Landslide Hazard Map
- Balilihan
 1. Ground Shaking Hazard Map
 2. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
 3. Earthquake Induced Landslide Hazard Map
- Panglao
 1. Ground Shaking Hazard Map
 2. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
 3. Liquefaction Hazard Map
 4. Storm Surge Hazard Map
 5. Tsunami Hazard Map
 6. Earthquake Induced Landslide Hazard Map
- Corella
 1. Ground Shaking Hazard Map

- 2. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
- 3. Earthquake Induced Landslide Hazard Map
- Carlos P. Garcia
 - 1. Liquefaction Hazard Map
 - 2. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
 - 3. Ground Shaking Hazard Map
 - 4. Earthquake Induced Hazard Map
 - 5. Storm Surge Hazard Map
- Sierra Bullones
 - 1. Ground Rupture Hazard Map
 - 2. Rain-Induced Hazard Map
 - 3. Ground Shaking Hazard Map
 - 4. Earthquake Induced Landslide Hazard Map

B. LGUs with identified evacuation centers and alternate evacuation centers;

The municipalities of Albuquerque, San Miguel, Antequera, Loon, Maribojoc, Clarin, Danao, Mabini, Dimiao, Alicia, Loay, Catigbian, Bilar, Dagohoy, Sagbayan, Guindulman, Talibon, Candijay, Buenavista, Sevilla, Trinidad, Mabini, Panglao, San Isidro, Balilihan, Sikatuna, Loboc, Corella, Duero, Anda, Pilar, Inabanga and Carlos P. Garcia have identified their respective schools, chapels, churches, multi-purpose hall, covered court day care centers.

C. LGUs which have installed or established their warning device using indigenous materials:

In the municipality of Loboc – at the Loboc river they have installed a bamboo as an indicator in the event the Loboc river will rise.

The municipalities of Albuquerque, San Miguel, Antequera, Loon, Maribojoc, Clarin, Danao, Mabini, Dimiao, Alicia, Loay, Catigbian, Bilar, Dagohoy, Sagbayan, Guindulman, Talibon, Candijay, Buenavista, Sevilla, Trinidad, Mabini, Panglao, San Isidro, Balilihan, Sikatuna, Loboc, Corella, Duero, Anda, Pilar, Inabanga and Carlos P. Garcia their indigenous warning devices used are karatsong, tengko, budyong. They also utilize the church bells and chapel bells as their warning devices.

D. LGUs with DRRM plan, CP plan

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| 1. DRRM Plan - Antequera | 6. DRRM Plan - Jagna |
| 2. SAR Plan - Anda | 7. CP Plan - Antequera |
| 3. SAR Plan - Batuan | 8. DRRM Plan - Mabini |
| 4. SAR Plan - Dauis | |
| 5. SAR Plan - Loay | |

II. Institution Building and Advocacy

1. Organization of Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (DRMMC)

- PDRRMC – Bohol Province – Executive Order No. 5, series of 2011
- CDRRMC – Tagbilaran City – Executive Order No. 7, series of 2011
- MDRRMC – Antequera thru Executive Order No.1, series of 2011
- MDRRMC – Alburquerque thru Executive Order No. 2012-12
- MDRRMC – Calape thru Executive Order No.8, series of 2010
- MDRRMC – Cortes thru Executive Order No.2011-001
- MDRRMC – Baclayon thru Executive Order No.01, series of 2011
- MDRRMC – Loay thru Executive Order No.01, series of 2011
- MDRRMC – San Miguel thru Executive Order No.605 s-2010
- BDRMMC – Barangay Tangnan, Loon Bohol – 1
- MDRRMC – Bien Unido
- MDRRMC – Balilihan thru Executive Order No.2, series of 2011
- MDRRMC – Clarin thru Executive Order No.4, series of 2011
- MDRRMC – Sikatuna thru Executive Order No.1 series of 2011
- MDRRMC – Alicia thru Executive Order No.12-03 series of 2010
- BDRMMC – Barangay Villa Anunciado, Danao, Bohol
- MDRRMC – Duero
- MDRRMC – Carlos P. Garcia
- MDRRMC – Anda
- MDRRMC – Pilar
- MDRRMC – Trinidad
- MDRRMC – Corella
- MDRRMC – Loay
- MDRRMC – Sierra Bullones
- MDRRMC – Lila
- MDRRMC – Inabanga
- MDRRMC – Talibon
- MDRRMC – Loon
- MDRRMC – Maribojoc
- MDRRMC – Danao

2. Drills and Exercises

According to Dr. Lorna Rances, Schools Division Superintendent, Tagbilaran City a total of 456 schools participated in the 1st quarter nationwide simultaneous earthquake drill (pls see attached list)

July 29 – earthquake drill at Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital participated by the management and hospital staff of said hospital.. Some waling patients participated the drill.

Nov. 8 – together with representatives from PHIVOLCS, TARSIER 117, Tagbilaran City BFP, Philippine Red Cross Tagbilaran Chapter

evaluated the earthquake drill of Ramiro Hospital participated by the management and staff of said hospital.

3. Tri-Media Advocacy on Disaster Risk Reduction

Distributed SAFE KA BA posters and flyers during the DRRM planning workshop. Interviewed by DYRD and DYTR re observance on NDCM its highlights and importance as well as preparations for natural hazards.

Also during the conduct of 2-day DRRM planning workshops of the different municipalites and during the BPAT training, distributed SAFE KA BA posters, flyers and RA 10121.

4. LGUs which have established DMO

- DMO of Jagna
- DMO of Maibojoc

III. Training of Clientele

Training on Disaster Risk Reduction Management (DRRM), Damage Assessment and Needs Analysis (DANA)

- Dec 9-10 – Albuquerque – DRRM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Chairmen.
- Dec 13-17 – San Miguel – DRRM planning workshop (Mainstreaming DRRM/CCA in the updating of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan of San Miguel)
- Dec 28 – Bohol Provincial CDDC planning workshop on DRRM
- Jan 11-12, 2011 – Antequera – DRRM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains
- Jan 13 – Loon – DRRM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains
- Jan 25-26 – Maribojoc – DRRM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains
- February 8-10 – Clarin – conducted planning workshop on DRRM and Republic Act 10121 and Contingency Planning Formulation participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- February 15-16 – Danao – Conducted planning workshop on DRRM, RA 10121, participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- February 22 – Mabini – Planning workshop on DRRM, RA 10121, participated by Barangay Captains and Chief Tanods.
- February 23-24 – Dimiao – Planning workshop on DRRM, RA 10121, participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.

- February 28 – Conducted orientation on DRRM and the salient features of RA 10121 during the launching of TARSIER, a project of Hon. Governor Edgar Chatto, Participants were Civil Defense Deputized Coordinators, Budget Officers, amateur radio clubs and some NGOs.
- March 3-4 – Alicia – Conducted planning workshop on DRRM participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- March 7, 8, 9 – Loay – Conducted DRRM and CP Planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and ABC President.
- March 11 – PDRRMC – Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by PDRRMC members and most important of all was the participation and inputs of Hon. Governor Edgar Chatto and the Provincial Administrator, Mr. Alfonso Damalerio.
- March 15-16 – Catigbian – Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- March 17-18 – Bilar - Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- March 29-30 - Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- April 4-5 – Sagbayan - Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- April 6-7 – Guindulman - Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- April 12-13 – Talibon - Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- April 14-15 – Candijay - Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- April 28-29 – Buenavista - Conducted DRMM planning workshop participated by MDRRMC members and Barangay Captains.
- Note: During the DRRM planning workshop salient features of RA 10121 was discussed by the undersigned.
- May 3-5 – Antequera – Conducted contingency planning formulation seminar workshop. Participants were MDRRMC members, members of the sanggunian, barangay captains. RA 10121 was also discussed during the seminar.
- May 10-11 – Sevilla – Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.
- May 12 – Conducted DRMM seminar to all PNP personnel of Sikatuna and Corella. RA 10121 was also discussed.
- May 26-27 – Trinidad – Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was discussed.
- May 28 – Antequera – Conducted DRRM seminar to members of Barangay Peacekeeping Action Tema (barangay captains, Chief Tanod, Kagawad, Peace and

Order Committee of the municipality and barangay). RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.

- May 28 – invited as one of the resource persons during the PHEMAP seminar organized by DOH 7. Topics discussed as RA 10121, Earthquake drill mechanics. And Earthquake Preparedness. Participants were Municipal Health Officers of Region VII. The seminar was held at Bohol Plaza Resort, Tagbilaran City.
- June 1-2 – Mabini - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.
- June 14-15 – Panglao - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.
- June 16-17 – San Isidro - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.
- June 28-29 – Balilihan - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.
- July 13 – Sikatuna – Seminar on DRRM and RA 10121 to all participants of Barangay Peacekeeping Action Team.
- July 15 – Candijay - Seminar on DRRM and RA 10121 to all participants of Barangay Peacekeeping Action Team.
- July 19 – Ramiro Hospital – Conducted DRRM planning workshop and earthquake preparedness (1st batch)
- July 20 – Corella - Seminar on DRRM and RA 10121 to all participants of Barangay Peacekeeping Action Team.
- July 21 – Ramiro Hospital - Conducted DRRM planning workshop and earthquake preparedness (2nd batch)
- July 28-29 – Loboc – Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed. DANA is one of the topics discussed during the planning workshop.
- Aug 10-11 – Corella - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed. DANA is one of the topics discussed during the planning workshop.
- Aug 18 – Loay - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, barangay captains, NGOs, religious sector. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed. DANA is one of the topics discussed during the planning workshop.
- Sept 7-8 – Carlos P. Garcia – Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, SB members, barangay captains, kagawads, barangay secretaries, barangay treasurers, NGOs, religious sectors. Salient features of RA

10121 was one of the topics discussed. DANA is one of the topics discussed during the planning workshop.

- Sept 13 – Dimiao – Conducted lecture on RA 10121, DRR framework, disaster preparedness for natural calamities during the BPAT training. Participants were barangay captains, kagawads, chief barangay tanods.
- Sept 14-15 – Duero - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, SB members, barangay captains, kagawads, barangay secretaries, barangay treasurers, NGOs, religious sectors. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed. DANA is one of the topics discussed during the planning workshop.
- Sept 21-22 – Anda - – Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, SB members, barangay captains, kagawads, barangay secretaries, barangay treasurers, NGOs, religious sectors. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed. DANA is one of the topics discussed during the planning workshop.
- Sept 27-28 – Pilar - – Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, SB members, barangay captains, kagawads, barangay secretaries, barangay treasurers, NGOs, religious sectors. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed. DANA is one of the topics discussed during the planning workshop.
- Oct 4-5 – Sierra Bullones - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, SB members, barangay captains, kagawads, barangay secretaries, barangay treasurers, NGOs, religious sectors. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.
- Oct 6 – Tagbilaran City – Conducted lecture on RA 10121, DRRM framework, disaster preparedness for natural calamities during the BPAT training. Participants were barangay captains, kagawads, chief barangay tanods.
- Oct 19-20 – Lili - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, SB members, barangay captains, kagawads, barangay secretaries, barangay treasurers, NGOs, religious sectors. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.
- Oct 26 – Bohol PDRMMC workshop – for the formulation of PDRRM plan.
- Nov 10-11 – Inabanga - Conducted DRRM planning workshop participated by the MDRRMC members, SB members, barangay captains, kagawads, barangay secretaries, barangay treasurers, NGOs, religious sectors. Salient features of RA 10121 was one of the topics discussed.

IV. Operational Readiness

Inventory of emergency equipments

LGUs which have submitted their SAR group and equipments:

- TARSIER 117 Emergency Response Unit
- Tagbilaran City Emergency Medical and Rescue Operation Team (TCERMOT)
- Bohol Outdoor Explorers Club

- STOP DEATH / Health Emergency Management System
- Maribojoc Emergency Response Team
- Jagna Emergency Medical and Rescue Unit
- Duero Emergency Response Team
- Talibon Search and Rescue Team
- Loboc Search and Rescue Team
- Tagbilaran City Search and Rescue Team
- Ubay SAR Team

V. Others

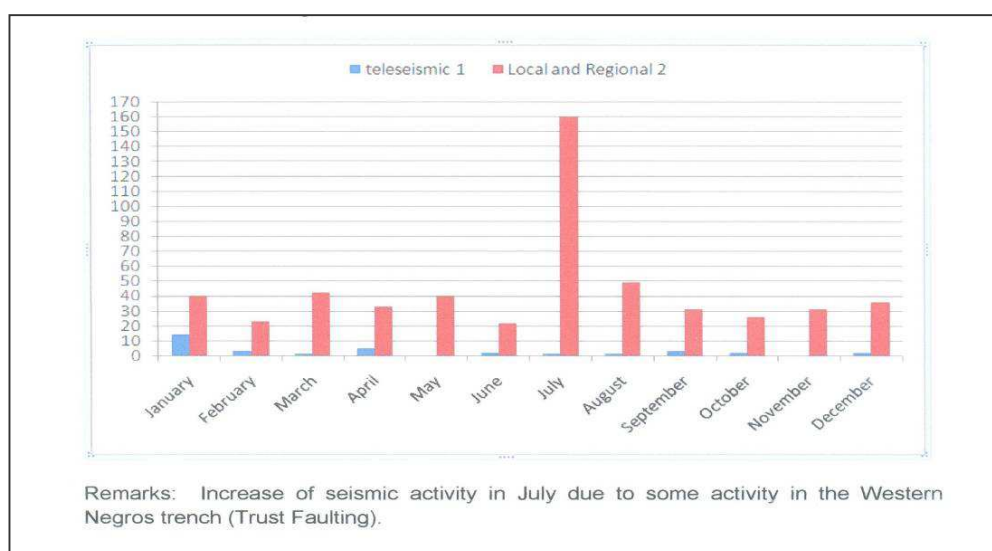
- Jan 26 – Honorable Governor Edgar Chatto convened the PDRRMC re monitoring of the flooded municipalities in the province.
- Jan 26-28 – Monitored the flooded municipalities of the province (separate report was submitted to regional office)
- Jan 31 – Attended the meeting at the Provincial Agriculture office regarding thr damage assessment of agriculture and livestock.
- Mar 25 – Attended the joint PDRRMC and PPOC meeting. Focus of discussions was the current updates of PDRRMC and the peace and order situation and internal security of the province.
- Mar 15 – Turned over financial assistance in the amount of PHP 10,000.00 cash from NDRRMC to lightning victim with the presence of Hon. Mayor Capt Salinas and participants of the DRRM planning workshop.
- May 17 – Bohol Provincial Peace and Order Council meeting presided by the Honorable Governor Atty. Edgar Chatto. Discussion was all about the peace and order situation of the province.
- May 20 – Meeting re National Greening Project (orientation and tasking for the national greening program) presided by Governor Edgar Chatto.
- June 21 – Attended the PDRRMC TWG meeting held at the OCD conference room re NDCM preparations.
- June 22-23 – Attended the OCD Mid Year Evaluation and Planning Workshop held at Elizabeth Hotel, Cebu City.
- June 24 – Assisted Mr. Welino Gubuan in the preparation of catch-up plan (work and financial plan) for OCD RC 7.
- July 4-9 – The undersigned attended the Multisectoral Self-Assessment and Business/Continuity of Operations Planning (BCP/COOP) on Pandemic and All Hazards Preparedness Workshop held in Tagaytay.
- Aug 2 – Attended the oath taking ceremony of Hon. Governor Edgar Chatto, Provincial Governor of Bohol Province as a Chairman of Regional Development Council (RD7) with President Benigno Aquino III held at Bohol Tropics.
- Aug 24 – Attended the regional staff meeting held at OCD 7 conference room.
- Sept 2 – Turn-over of financial assistance to two (2) flashflood victims of Sierra Bullones at Php 10,000.00 for each victim's beneficiary.
- Nov 4 – Attended the forum on Bohol PDRRM with Secretary of DILG, Secretary Jesse Robredo.

Sector : DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
Sub-sector : Justice and Safety
Office/Agency: PHILIPPINE INSTITUTE OF VOLCANOLOGY AND SEISMOLOGY (PHIVOLCS –DOST)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

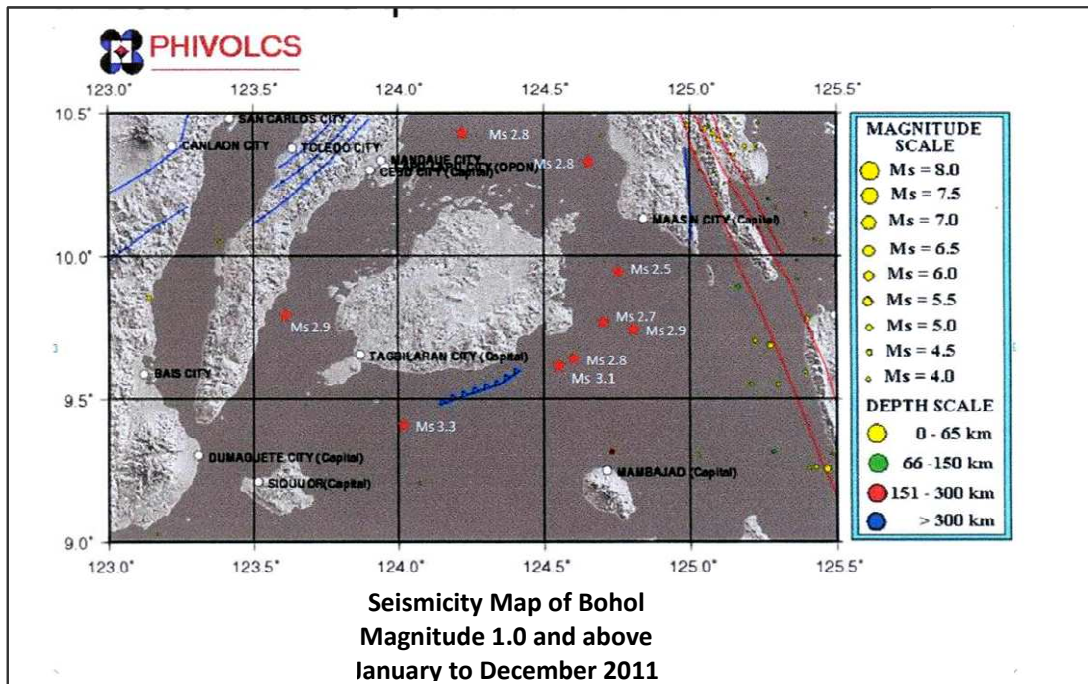
The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology has the following activities and accomplishments for 2011:

A. Seismicity (Tagbilaran Seismic Station Recording)



	Teleseismic 1 (Earthquakes outside the Philippine Area of Responsibility)	Local and Regional 2 (Earthquakes within the Philippine Area of Responsibility)
January	14	40
February	3	23
March	1	42
April	5	33
May	0	40
June	2	22
July	1	160
August	1	49
September	3	31
October	2	26
November	0	31
December	2	36

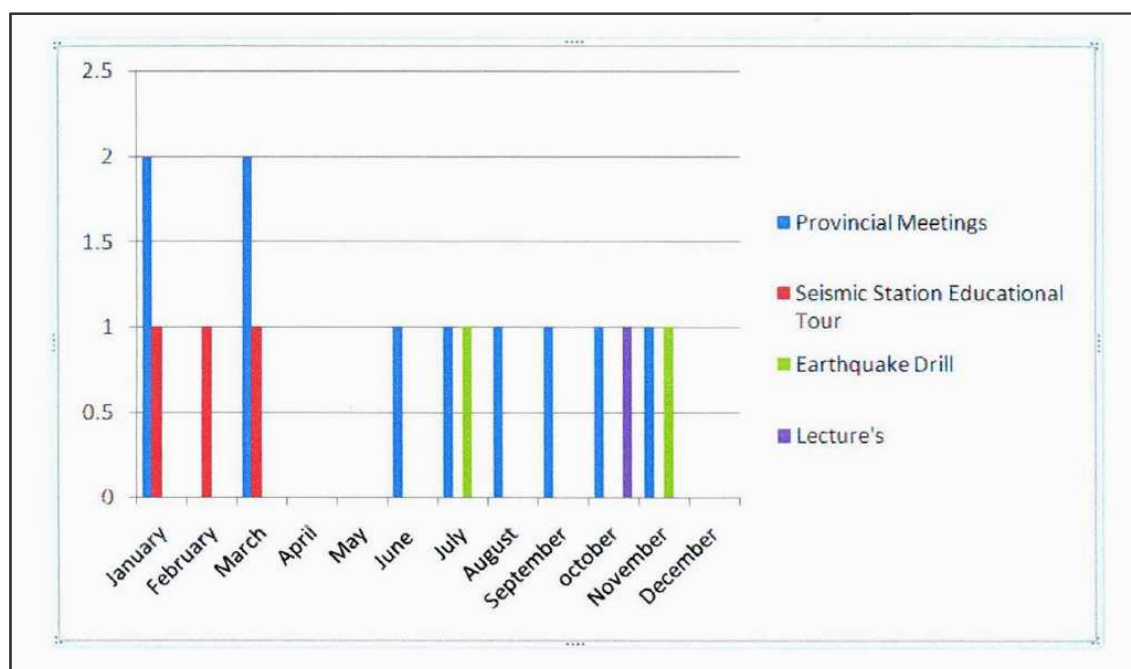
B. Local Earthquakes Recorded in Bohol



Reported Felt Events												
2011	6	11	9	34	2.8	9.41	124.01	24	3.4	4.5	3.3	INTENSITY III - LOBOC, BOHOL
												INTENSITY II - TAGBILARAN CITY, DUMAGUETE CITY,
												CORTES, BOHOL
												INTENSITY I - MAMBAJAO CAMIGUIN, MANDAUE CITY
2011	7	18	9	2	7.79	9.62	124.65	1	3.3	4.4	3.1	INTENSITY II - GUINDULMAN, BOHOL
Not Felt Events												
2011	1	10	12	48	36.5	10.42	124.23	22	3.1	4.2	2.8	Offshore Cebu City
2011	5	13	14	23	21.6	9.77	124.71	15	2.9	4.1	2.7	Offshore Anda, Bohol
2011	6	5	7	0	38.6	9.78	123.61	15	3.1	4.3	2.9	Offshore Argao, Cebu
2011	7	18	7	10	34.8	9.65	124.59	28	3.0	4.2	2.8	Offshore Guindulman, Bohol
2011	9	5	21	39	51.3	9.74	124.80	44	3.1	4.3	2.9	Offshore Anda, Bohol
2011	12	16	9	15	24	10.32	124.64	42	3.0	4.2	2.8	Offshore CPG Island, Bohol
2011	12	27	22	32	45.1	9.95	124.75	22	2.8	4.0	2.5	Offshore Mabini, Bohol

Seismic activities for the year 2011 are much triggered (5 events) in the Southeastern side of the island, which was the location of the 1990 Bohol Earthquake of M 6.8.

C. Activities



D. Upgrading of PhiVOLCs Personnel to Study Abroad

Participant	Training Course	Field of Specialization	Institution Involved	Location of Training	Period	Remarks
Engr. Nolan C. Evangelista	Disaster Management Policy	Seismology (Earthquake)	JICA, IISEE, GRIPS	Tsukuba and Tokyo, Japan	Sept. 28, 2010 – Sept. 17, 2011	Master Degree

II. PLANS AND PROGRAMS FOR 2012

- Installation of Intensity Meter throughout the country for automatic detection of intensity during occurrence of significant earthquake event. The project is assisted by JICA
- Extension and repair of existing building for Tagbilaran City Seismic Station

Sectoral Development Report

Year 2011

SOCIAL SERVICES

Access to basic social services has generally improved. The number of Barangay Health Stations (BHS) in Bohol, the primary health facility at the barangay level, has increased in number from 319 in 2000 to 437 in 2011. Likewise, the number of birthing facilities has increased with the national government investing more in these facilities in recent years to improve maternal and child health especially in the rural areas of the province. As a result, about 98% of births in 2011 were facility-based deliveries. In that year, it spent a total of ₱105,500.0 million for Bohol thru its Health Facility Development Program upgrading various rural health units and government hospitals throughout the province to be able to provide BEmONC services. In addition, PGBh-owned hospitals were also upgraded thru the improvement of different hospital facilities and equipment amounting to ₱43.3 million in 2011 from the provincial coffers. Likewise, the provincial government paid ₱25.534 million in 2011 for the health insurance of its indigents, barangay officials, barangay *tanods* and Barangay Health Workers thru PhilHealth enrolment benefiting 96,291 households in that year with Bohol aiming for universal coverage. Bohol is a recipient of 5 doctors under the DOH Deployment of the Doctors to the Barrios Program, now serving in 5 municipalities; 473 Rnheals nurses and 17 RHTP Midwives.

Education, especially basic education, was also given priority by both the provincial and national governments. As of School Year 2010-2011, there were a total of 947 public elementary schools and 142 high schools throughout the province increasing access to primary education by the school-aged population of Bohol. More classrooms/school buildings were constructed in various parts of Bohol, which in 2011, totalled almost ₱13.0 million including the 12 school buildings funded by the provincial government. Moreover, the provincial government also granted scholarships to selected and deserving students from poor families from its CPG Scholarship and Education Subsidy funds numbering 140 full college scholars and 2,000 grantees of ₱2,500.00 each, respectively aside from its Special Education Fund which amounted to ₱40.0 million in 2011.

With increasing population is the expected increase in housing demand in Bohol. In 2011, the Home Development Mutual Fund (Pag-IBIG) has granted ₱76,787,220.00 for 74 housing units in 22 towns. Projects under its Direct Developmental Loan Program (DDLDP) provided 4 subdivision clients ₱47.7 million since 2006 to the present. On-going development of subdivision sites will provide additional 25 units costing ₱21.897 million. Also in 2011, the Provincial Government of Bohol, in partnership with the AFP

Engineering Battalion, constructed 25 housing units for rebel returnees at the Kalayaan Resettlement at Brgy. Remedios in Danao town complete with electrical and waterworks systems.

In 2011, PGBh continued to support VAW-C victims thru its Bohol Crisis Intervention Center and the rehabilitation of disabled children thru its Bohol Stimulation and Therapeutic Center. Funds were also made available for various gender and development projects in the province allocating the amount of ₱34.3 million in 2011. Under *Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino* Program (4Ps), 28,004 households were served amounting to ₱66.607 million in 2011. For 2012, about 48,028 will benefit from this program costing the government ₱607.57 million. Indigent senior citizens were also beneficiaries of fund assistance by the government in 2011. To improve the living condition of eligible senior citizens (SCs), the Social Pension Program was launched with the specific objective of augmenting the capacity of indigent SCs (those w/ no pension from GSIS, SSS or any form of pension funds and with no financial support from family or relatives) to, among others, meet daily subsistence and medical requirements, reduce incidence of hunger among indigent SCs and to protect indigent SCs from neglect, abuse or deprivation. Indigent SCs are entitled to a monthly stipend of ₱500.00. In Bohol, 4,352 beneficiaries were given assistance in 2011. Bohol was also one of the provinces that benefited from the KALAHI-CIDSS: KKB Project covering 12 municipalities which poured ₱43.95 million for various projects in these municipalities in 2011.




Progress on the Attainment of the UN Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)

Achievements so far....

The MDGs are a set of time-bound and measurable indicators that provide the basis for the preparation of progress reports by member states of the United Nations (UN) on the implementation of the UN Millennium Declaration. The MDGs are focused on addressing extreme poverty, lack of gainful employment opportunities, hunger incidence, lower access to education, gender inequality, prevalence of diseases (particularly among children and women), and environmental degradation, among others. This Report reaffirms the province's commitment and contribution to the attainment of the MDGs and its resolve to pursue affirmative action especially in mobilizing much-needed resources to meet the MDGs.

The Table below shows the progress made by Bohol in its quest to achieve these goals. The report reveals that the province is generally on track on targets on poverty, nutrition, access to safe drinking water and sanitary toilet facility. This however does not hold true for dietary energy intake, child mortality rates, elementary participation rate, elementary cohort survival rate, ratio of boys to girls in elementary and secondary level of schooling, maternal mortality ratio and contraceptive prevalence rate. Data gathered reveals the following information for selected MDGs under the Social Development Sector:

Table 3. The Scorecard: 2000-2010
Bohol Province

	GOAL 1: Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger	Baseline Data						
		2000	2003	2006	2009			
Target 1:		Halve the proportion of people living in extreme poverty between 1990 and 2015.						
Indicator 1	Number of households with income less than the poverty threshold	105,470	90,735	104,032	102,522			
Indicator 2	Number of households with income less than the food threshold	67,880	46,824	59,885	48,307			
Indicator 3	Proportion of 15 years old & above who are unemployed	7%	13%		3.8% (Oct2009)			
Target 2:		Halve the proportion of the population below the minimum level of dietary energy consumption and halve the proportion of underweight children (under five years old).						
Indicator 6	Proportion of 0-5 years old who are underweight	2000	2003	2006	2009	2010	2011	
		32%	26.50%	11.02%				
Target 2:		Reduce the number of people who cannot afford safe water						
Indicator 7	Proportion of households which do not have access to safe water	19%	15%	22%	49%	18%	16.7%	
	GOAL 2: Achieve universal primary education	2000	2003	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Target 4: Achieve universal access to primary education by 2015.								
Indicator 8	Proportion of Children 6-12 years old who are not in elementary school	13.94%	12.81%	24.52%	25.25%	25.11%	27.77%	23.02%
Indicator 9	Proportion of Children 13-16 years old who are not in secondary school	42.10%	37.76%	63.54	64.74%	64.58%	54.23%	49.63%
	GOAL 4: Reduce child mortality	2000	2003	2006	2009	2011		
Target 6:		Reduce children under-five mortality rate by two-thirds (67%) by 2015						
Indicator 14	Proportion of children under 5 years old who died (per 1,000 pop)	3.58	2.46	1.63	0.68	16.6		
Indicator 15	Proportion of Infants who died (rate per 1,000 live births)	11.14	12.71	9.3	3.2	12.24		
	Number	263	310	218	211	287		

 5 IMPROVE MATERNAL HEALTH	GOAL 5: Improve maternal health		2000	2003	2006	2007	2008	2009	2011
Target 7:	Reduce maternal health mortality rate by three-quarters by 2015 (half by 2000, half by 2015).								
Indicator 16	Proportion of Women who died due to Child-birth and other pregnancy-related causes	0.55 per 1,000 live births	0.57 per 1,000 live births	0.51 per 1,000 live births	0.51 per 1,000 live births	0.29 per 1,000 live births	0.42	0.73	
Indicator 17	Proportion of Births attended by skilled Health Personnel	74% 23,589	79% 24,354	81% 23,453	86% 20,163	88% 19,644	90.74% 21,487		
 6 COMBAT HIV/AIDS, MALARIA AND OTHER DISEASES	GOAL 6: Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases		2000	2003	2006	2007	2009	2010	2011
Target 9:	Halt and reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS by 2015								
Indicator 18	Contraceptive prevalence rate using condom %		2.24%	1.92%	2.03%	13.16%	12.70%	12.04%	
Target 10:	Halt and begin to reverse the incidence of malaria and other major diseases by 2015.								
Indicator 19	Prevalence & death rates associated w/ Malaria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Indicator 20	Prevalence & death rates associated w/ Tuberculosis	994	7,672	2,550	1,094	1,062	1,201	174 12.45%	
 7 ENSURE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY	GOAL 7: Ensure environmental sustainability		2000	2003	2006	2007	2008	2009	2011
Target 12:	Achieve significant improvement in the lives of informal settlers/reverse loss of environmental resources by 2015								
Indicator 21	Proportion of Households w/ access to safe water supply								
	Percent (%)	81.00%	90.00%	83%	78%	51%	82%	83.32	
	Number			197,540	187,795	185,765	206,965	193,993	
Indicator 22	Proportion of Households w/ sanitary toilet facility								
	Percent (%)	71%	85%	88%	89%	57%	81%	87%	
	Number	148,349	188,024	209,678	219,199	206,956	203,975	201,902	

Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
 Sub-Sector : Culture and Arts Development
 Office : **CENTER FOR CULTURE and ARTS DEVELOPMENT (CCAD)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR 2011

JANUARY

- **HUDYAKA SA PASKO**

Sponsored the “Hudyaka sa Pasko,” a cultural variety presentation at the Tagbilaran City Port upon the invitation of the City Government on January 10, 2011.



FEBRUARY

- **LITERARY ARTS COMPETITION**

Conducted a literary arts contest in Bisaya and English on February 14, 2011.



- **WOODCARVING WORKSHOP**

Conducted a training-workshop in Tarsier Woodcarving on February 16-18, 2011.

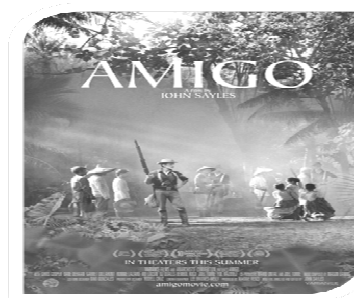
- **POTTERY PAINTING WORKSHOP**

Conducted a training-workshop in Pottery Painting using Boholano Designs on February 16-18, 2011.



- **MUSIC WORKSHOP FOR MUSIC TEACHERS**

Conducted a workshop for elementary public school music teachers in the Division of Bohol on February 26-27, 2011.



- **FILM SHOWING**

Facilitated the premier showing of the film titled, “Amigo,” at Island City Mall Screenville Cinema One. The film was shot entirely in Bohol by an international film production.

APRIL

- **3RD INTERNATIONAL RONDALLA FESTIVAL**
Sent three cultural group members as delegates to the 3rd International Rondalla Festival at Tagum, Davao del Norte in _____.
- **PHILIPPINES INTERNATIONAL DANCE WORKSHOP**
Sent one Boholano delegate to attend the Philippine International Dance Workshop & Festival in Manila on April 27-29, 2011.
- **DESIGNATION OF MUNICIPAL CULTURAL WORKERS & CREATION OF CULTURE AND ARTS COUNCILS IN THE MUNICIPALITIES**
Initiated/facilitated the issuance of Memorandum Circular to all Municipal Local Government Units for the designation of respective cultural workers, and the creation of culture and arts councils in the municipalities.
- **ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR MUNICIPAL CULTURAL OFFICERS**
Conducted the organizational meeting for all Municipal Cultural Officers in the Province of Bohol on April 14, 2011.



MAY

- **BOHOL-JIANGXI FRIENDSHIP DAY 2011**
Coordinated and prepared for Bohol-Jiangxi Friendship Day on May 8, 2011.
- **BAG ARTS EXHIBIT 2011**
Sponsored the culminating event/arts exhibit by budding artists organized by the Bohol Arts Guild Summer Workshop on May 28, 2011.

JUNE

- **ABATAN RIVER THEATER SHOW**
Spearheaded the Activities of the Abatan River Theatre Show on June 10, 2011.



JULY

- **TRAINING FOR MUNICIPAL CULTURAL OFFICERS**

Conducted a training-workshop for Municipal Cultural Officers on July 8 & 12, 2011.

- **BOHOL DAY CELEBRATION 2011**

Spearheaded the Bohol Day Celebration on July 22, 2011.

- **PREPARATIONS FOR BOHOL SANDUGO CELEBRATION 2011**

Attended a series of meetings for the Sandugo Celebration on July 22, 2011.

- **CHRISTMAS DÉCOR MAKING WITH BOHOL DISTRICT JAIL (BDJ) INMATES**

Conducted a training-workshop on Christmas Décor making with BDJ inmates as livelihood on July 26 to 28, 2011.

- **SANDUGO PRESENTATION**

Spearheaded the Sandugo Presentation on July 31, 2011.

AUGUST

- **DECLARATION OF PANGLAO WATCH TOWER AS NATIONAL CULTURAL TREASURE**

Attended during declaration of Panglao Watch Tower as National Cultural Treasures on August 29, 2011.



SEPTEMBER

- **FORMULATION OF CRITERIA FOR THE CPG AWARDS**

Formulated the Guidelines/Criteria for Carlos P. Garcia Awards given on September 5, 2011.

- **TBTK 2012 PREPARATIONS**

Attended a series of meetings as preparation for the TBTK 2012.

- **PHILIPPINES COUNCILOR'S LEAGUE CONVENTION**

Facilitated the cultural performances during the Philippines Councilors League Convention.

- **OPENING OF BALILIHAN MUSEUM**

Spearheaded the soft opening of Balilihan Museum on September 28, 2011.

OCTOBER

- **PHILIPPINES-RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM**

Hosted the Philippines-Russian Friendship Program on October 19 to 21, 2011. Accommodated the Russian artists in Bohol.

- **CPG DAY PREPARATIONS**

Supported a series of meetings; participated in the planning of the Carlos P. Garcia Day celebration.

NOVEMBER

- **CARLOS P. GARCIA DAY CELEBRATION**

Supported CPG Day Celebration on November 4, 2011.

- **BDJ HEAT CHRISTMAS DECORS**

Supported the Christmas Decors Enterprise of inmates at Bohol District Jail. The GO-CCAD supported the project by providing funding and technical support as well as marketing assistance in terms of promotion and sale of products.

DECEMBER

- **BOHOL ARTS FESTIVAL**

Organized the Bohol Arts Festival on December 16-18, 2012 together with volunteer artists, arts collectives/groups. The festival was held in different venues in Tagbilaran City to hold fora, competitions, workshops and lectures on different fields of the arts.

- **PAINTING WORKSHOP AT THE BOHOL DISTRICT JAIL**

Organized a painting workshop among selected detainees at the Bohol District Jail. The workshop on "Landscape and Still Life Painting" was held on December 16-18, 2011 with Mr. Cooper Resabal as workshop facilitator and Mr. Ric Ramasola as guest facilitator.

- **DANCE WORKSHOP WITH THE BOHOL PROSPERITY TEAM**

Organized a workshop on folkdance (Kuradang) and basic ballroom dance (Chacha) for the members of the Bohol Prosperity Team on December 16-18, 2012.



II. Plans, Programs and Targets for the ensuing year (CY 2012)

1. Training/capability building of talented artist in different field of arts.
2. Support to Community Based Cultural Programs
3. Technical Support to existing cultural Groups for sustainability
4. Special Program for the Arts
5. Development of Cultural Heritage in the Province
6. Creative industries Program for Livelihood
7. Annual cultural Celebrations
8. Networking and Linkaging meetings/consultations with other partner agencies
NGO's and individuals

Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
Sub-sector : Education and Manpower Development
Office : DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (DepEd)
 - Tagbilaran City Schools Division

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR CY 2011

The data for both elementary and secondary classroom teachers showed an increase of 27 teachers in the elementary and 21 teachers in the secondary for the last two years. Actual number of newly created items for SY 2011 was only 18 teaching and 3 non-teaching positions which totaled to 21. About 23 teachers who were assigned in various public elementary and secondary schools in the city whose items were still in Bohol Division was successfully transferred to Tagbilaran City Division this year. The Local Government Unit of Tagbilaran City hires 32 locally paid teachers and 12 non-teaching personnel in school to address the problem of teacher shortage and clerical assistance to school heads in order for them to maintain their technical assistance to classroom teachers.

Table 1 below shows an over-all increase of 54 employees (Teaching and Non-Teaching Positions) from SY 2009-2010 to SY 2010-2011.

Table 1. **Human Resources**
 Number of Locally Paid Teaching, Teaching Related & Non-Teaching Personnel
 Elementary & Secondary

Positions	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance (National Items Only)
	National Items	Locally Paid	Total	National Items	Locally Paid	Total	
Non-Technical Personnel							
SDS	1		1	1		1	0
Admin. Officer V	1		1	1		1	0
Planning Officer II	1		1	1		1	0
Accountant II	1		1	1		1	0
Cashier/AO III	1		1	1		1	0
HRMO	1		1	1		1	0
Supply Officer II	1		1	1		1	0
Admin. Aide IV	1		1	1		1	0
Administrative Aide III	1		1	1		1	0
Administrative Aide II	1		1	1	1	2	0
Administrative Aide I	6	1	6	6		6	0
Security Guard	1		1	1		1	0
Technical Personnel							
ASDS	0		0	0		0	0
Education Supervisors	12		12	12		12	0
District Supervisors	1		1	1		1	0
Medical Services							
Dentists	1		1	1		1	0
Nurses	1		1	1		1	0

Positions	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-1011			Variance (National Items Only)
	National Items	Locally Paid	Total	National Items	Locally Paid	Total	
School Level							
School Librarian	1		1	2		2	+1
School Clerks				0	12	12	0
Elementary							
Principals	25		25	23		23	-2
Head Teachers	3		3	3		3	0
Secondary							
Sec. Sch Prin. 1	1		1	3		3	+2
Sec. Sch. Prin. III	1		1	1		1	0
Asst. Principal	1		1	1		1	0
Head Teachers	6		6	6		6	0
Admin. Officer IV	1		1	1		1	0
Senior Bkkpr/AA III	3		3	4		4	+1
Disb. Offcr/ AA II	3		3	4		4	+1
School Librarian	1		1	2		2	+1
Guidance Counselor III	1		1	2		2	+1
Admin Aide III	3		3	3		3	0
Admin. Aide I	5		5	5		5	0
Sub-Total Non-Teaching	85	1	86	90	13	103	+5
Teaching Positions:							
Elementary	293	22	315	320	26	346	+27
1. Bool ES	12	1	13	11	1	12	-1
2. Booy ES	14	2	16	14	2	16	0
3. Booy South ES	12	0	12	14	1	15	+2
4. Cabawan ES	9	0	9	9	1	10	0
5. City East ES	22	1	23	23	1	24	+1
6. Cogon ES	40	0	40	45	0	45	+5
7. Dampas ES	16	1	17	18	2	20	+2
8. Dao ES	16	2	18	17	2	19	+1
9. Eastern Cogon ES	14	0	14	14	0	14	0
10. Manga ES	22	2	24	24	3	27	+2
11. Mansasa ES	9	0	9	9	0	9	0
12. San Isidro ES	8	1	9	9	3	11	+1
13. Tagb. City Central ES	48	7	55	55	4	58	+7
14. Tagb. City SPED Center	14	1	15	19	1	20	+5
15. Taloto ES	12	1	13	13	0	13	+1
16. Tiptip ES	11	2	13	11	3	14	0
17. Ubuja ES	14	1	15	15	2	17	+1
Secondary:	Filled Reg. Items	Locally Paid	Total	Filled Reg. Items	Locally Paid	Total	Variance
18. DCPNHS	93	4	97	101	2	103	+8
19. Manga HS	45	2	47	44	1	45	-1
20. Mansasa HS	20	2	22	23	0	23	+3
21. TCSHS	6	1	7	11	0	11	+5
22. San Isidro HS	10	1	11	11	1	12	+1
23. Tagb. City School for the HI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24. Cogon HS Evening Class	19	2	21	24	1	25	+5
Total Secondary	193	12	205	214	5	219	+21
ALS Mobile Teacher	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Over-All Total	571	36	607	624	45	669	+45

Alternative Learning System in the locality, implemented the three major programs namely;

- a. Basic Literacy Program (BLP)
- b. Literacy Cum Livelihood and
- c. Accreditation and Equivalency (A&E Test) to bridge DepEd closer to the people and ultimately carrying out the Education for All (EFA) Goals for 2015.

The ALS unit has two District Coordinators, eight (8) mobile teachers; seven (7) of whom are nationally paid and one (1) locally paid were assigned as Mobile Teachers.

Two (2) among the mobile teachers act as the District ALS Coordinator with six (6) volunteer teachers from Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School attending as instructional managers at the City Parole and Provision Center (CPDRC).

Table 1.2 . Number of ALS Learning Centers in the City.

Barangay	No. of Learning Center	No. of Classes
District I		
1. Poblacion I	1	2
2. Poblacion II	1	3
3. Poblacion III	1	2
4. Mansasa	1	2
5. Bool	1	2
6. Dampas	1	2
7. Dao	1	2
8. San Isidro	1	2
9. Cabawan	1	2
District II		
1. Booy	1	3
2. Cogon	1	3
3. Taloto	1	2
4. Manga	1	2
5. Ubujan	1	2
6. Tiptip	1	2
7. Lindaville Subd.	1	2
TOTAL	16	35

Table 1.2 shows the number of learning centers. Tagbilaran ALS district is divided into two with a total of 16 Learning Centers within the spread in the entire 35 barangays in the city.

A. Crucial Resources

Table 2: Inventory of Classrooms, Textbooks, Seats & Toilets donated by Stakeholders with the corresponding cost of items

Inventory	Donor Agency	Recipient School	Particulars	Amount
Classrooms	o Citizen's Volunteer Action Center (CVAC)	Cogon Elementary School	1 classroom for Kindergarten	P 600,000.00
	o AGAPP – Aquino Foundation	TipTip Elementary School	2 Classrooms for Kindergarten class and mini-library	1,200,000.00
Textbooks	Books for the Barrios	City Central ES	Reference Books	P 20,000.00
		Dampas ES		15,000.00
		Booy South ES		13,000.00
Seats	None			-
Toilets	None			-
TOTAL			Php	1,848,000.00

Table 2 shows a total of ₱1,848,000.00 worth of donations from various sources. Citizen's Volunteer Action Center (CVAC) donated 1 classroom for Kindergarten Pupils for Cogon Elementary School and the Aklat, Gabay, Aruga tungo sa Pag-angat at Pag-asa (AGAPP), a foundation headed by the sisters of President Benigno Simeon Aquino III donated ₱1,200,000.00 for 2-classroom building that serve as kindergarten room and a mini-library with instructional materials to kindergarten pupils of Tiptip Elementary School. All amenities were provided especially books for young children and a built-in toilet and lavatory.

A very laudable effort of this foundation was the inclusion of teachers' seminar for four days for the new curriculum of the Pre- school. Books for the Barrios has donated books to recipient schools namely: Tagbilaran City Central Elementary School, Dampas Elementary School and Booy South Elementary School with a total amount of ₱48,000.00. For SY 2010-2011 no record of donations was reported for school Seats and Toilets.

B. Financial Resources

Table 3. Allotment for CY 2011

School / Office	Allotment C.Y. 2011		Total
	MOOE	Personal Services	
Division Office	1,172,000 00		1,172,000.00
Elementary		129,343,285 00	131,776,285.00
Booy Elementary School	99,493 00		99,493.00
Booy Elementary School	122,800 00		122,800.00
Booy South Elementary School	108,836 00		108,836.00
Cabawan Elementary School	76,904 00		76,904.00
City East Elementary School	178,450 00		178,450.00
Cogon Elementary School	287,492 00		287,492.00
Dampas Elementary School	133,992 00		133,992.00
Dao Elementary School	142,103 00		142,103.00
Eastern Cogon Elementary School	121,157 00		121,157.00
Manga Elementary School	176,089 00		176,089.00
Mansasa Elementary School	83,167 00		83,167.00
San Isidro Elementary School	81,730 00		81,730.00
Tagb. City Central Elem. School	407,211 00		407,211.00
Taloto Elementary School	103,189 00		103,189.00
Tiptip Elementary School	100,519 00		100,519.00
Ubujan Elementary School	117,255 00		117,255.00
Tagb. City Central School SPED Center	92,613 00		92,613.00
Total – Elementary	3,605,000 00	129,343,285 00	132,948,285.00
Secondary			
Cogon Night High School	458,000 00	3,740,000 00	4,198,000.00

School / Office	Allotment C.Y. 2011				Total
	MOOE		Personal Services		
Mansasa High School	447,000	00	4,145,000	00	4,592,000.00
Tagbilaran City Science High School	223,000	00	1,223,000	00	1,446,000.00
Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School	1,986,000	00	27,370,000	00	29,356,000.00
Manga High School	654,000	00	11,149,000	00	11,803,000.00
Tagbilaran City High School for the Hearing Impaired	50,000	00			50,000.00
San Isidro High School	252,000	00	2,199,000	00	2,451,000.00
Total – Secondary	4,070,000	00	49,826,000	00	53,896,000.00
TOTAL	7,675,000	00	179,169,285	00	186,844,285.00

Table 3 shows the breakdown of Budgetary Allotment of CY 2011 for Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses (MOOE) and Personnel Services Fund (PS).

Table 4. Other Sources of Income

DONOR		PURPOSE	PARTICULARS	AMOUNT
1	City Government of Tagbilaran - Special Education Fund	1. Establishment of Extension of Classes	Budget Appropriation 2011	3,530,000.00
		2. Repair & Maintenance of School Facilities/civic works	Budget Appropriation 2011	2,700,000.00
		3. Co-curricular activities	Budget Appropriation 2011	11,460,000.00
		4. Sports	Budget Appropriation 2011	550,000.00
		5. Capital Outlay	Budget Appropriation 2011	3,760,000.00
		TOTAL SEF Fund		22,000,000.00
2	Provincial Veterenarians Office	Food Security Project	Native Chicken Dispersal : 10 pcs native chicken to Eastern Cogon Elementary School	3,000.00
3	Bohol Agricultural Promotion Center	Food Security Project	4 pcs Rice Hull Carbonizers for Manga High School & Cogon Elementary School	20,000.00
4	Kagawad Faro Cabalit	Food Security Project	Vegetable Trellis of Ubuja ES, Eastern Cogon ES & San isidro High School	5,000.00
5	Ms. Betty Torralba			3,000.00
6	Kag. Bibiano Inting			3,000.00
7	Kag. Lucille Lagunay			3,000.00
8	Kag. Nerio Zamora III			3,000.00
9	Kag. Donie Piquero			3,000.00
10	Kag. Eddie Borja			3,000.00
11	Kag. Lucio Balbin			3,000.00
12	Vice Mayor Jaz Nuevas Montes			3,000.00
13	Kag. Baba Yap			2,000.00
14	Agricultural Training Institute	Food Security Project	For Students of the 4H Club of Mansasa High School	50,000.00
15	Tapok-Tapok Bol-Anon Asso.	School TLE Project	2 pcs. Welding Machines & one sewing machine each for the following schools: San Isidro HS, Cogon HS Evening Class & DCPNHS	60,000.00
16	Federated PTA	Uniform School Singage	School Signage to all Elem & Sec. Schools	190,000.00
TOTAL				44,354,000.00

Table 4 shows the total amount of P44,354,000.00 funds from other sources. The Local Government of Tagbilaran City has the biggest budget appropriation amounting to P 22,000,000.00 intended for the establishment of extension of classes which went to the hiring of locally paid teachers, repair and maintenance of school facilities and civic works, co-curricular activities and sports activities.

Food Security Projects in the schools gained support from stakeholders ranging from chicken dispersal to vegetable planting as well as entrepreneurship activities of High School students of Mansasa High School and Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School. Mrs. Maria Luisa A. Ramirez, Education Supervisor for TLE took the initiative to solicit support from various institutions and individuals to support the initiatives of the schools and the students in order to promote food security in the community and in the school.

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. BASED ON EFA GOALS

GOAL 1. UNIVERSAL COVERAGE OF OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTHS AND ADULTS IN THE PROVISION OF BASIC LEARNING NEEDS

The three major programs of the Alternative Learning System of the Division of Tagbilaran City are as follows:

1. *Literacy Development*

- *Literacy-Service Development Scheme (LSDS) GAA Funded*
A component of the Accreditation & Equivalency where ALS learners progress along the learning continuum from functional literacy to autonomous learning was delivered to target beneficiaries through the services of the organic Instructional Managers who are teachers of the Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School. The project aimed to bring the clientele at a self-learning level through pre-packaged curriculum instruction, one-on-one and peer tutoring. Said project is implemented among the inmates of City Parole Detention and Rehabilitation Center (CPDRC), Tagbilaran City.
- *Literacy Service Contracting Scheme (LSCS) GAA Funded*
This is a delivery mechanism of literacy service to target beneficiaries where DepEd contracts service providers/ proponent such as the LGU's, PO's and educational institutions of higher learning. Four classes were completed while one is also about to start with the Bohol Parole and Probation Office as the service provider.
- *Mobile teacher Project (Basic Literacy Mobile Teacher - BLMTTP)*
Tagbilaran City Division has designated 7 mobile teachers and 1 locally paid to handle Basic Literacy in the 15 Barangays in the City.
- *Balik Paaralan Para Sa Out-of School Adults (BP-OSA)*
The service provides the learners a learning curriculum of essential skills, knowledge, attitudes and values desired for alternative learning designed to

be comparable to the formal system. Learners come to the learning center at Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School on Saturdays for group sessions; borrow modules, undergo tutorials, peer learning, and IM's consultation. The learning center is open from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. in order to meet learners/ Instructional Materials resources needed.

2. Functional Literacy

- *Literacy Cum Livelihood*

Functional literacy is enhanced through the conduct of Literacy Cum Livelihood Skills, which forms part of every literacy session. Varied skills in demand and relevance are taught like electronics, cosmetology, computer literacy, culinary arts and reflexology. This is supported by the City Government and TESDA.

- *Paglaum (LCL for Jail Inmates)*

This project is a school initiative of Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School. It is designed to help jail inmates to prepare them for work as they reintegrate to the community after their release. Literacy with livelihood Skills in Agriculture, Poultry Raising, Dressmaking and Food Preservation had been taught. Reading and numeracy skills as well as Values Education were given emphasis.



Bohol Parole and
Detention Center



Detention and

3. Continuing Education

- *Philippine Educational Placement Test (PEPT)*

Over-aged elementary and secondary learners have been encouraged to take the Philippine Educational Placement Test (PEPT). Our test takers registered at Bohol Division.

Table 5. A & E Test Result (Percentage of Passing)

Level & School Year	No. of Test Takers			No. of Passers			Passing Percentage			Variance On the Passing %
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
Elementary										
SY 2009-2010	49	16	65	9	4	13	18.37%	25%	20%	+15.46%
SY 2010-2011	37	17	54	11	7	18	29.73%	41.18%	35.46%	
Secondary										
SY 2009-2010	451	298	749	110	102	212	24.39%	34.23%	28.30%	+35.88%
SY 2010-2011	274	138	412	169	92	261	61.68%	66.67%	64.18%	

Table 5 above shows the number of takers and passers of ALS Accreditation and Equivalency Test for the past two consecutive years. For School Year 2009-2010 out of 65 test takers in the elementary level, only 13 or 20% passed. For the secondary level out of 749 test takers 212 or 28.30% passed. For school year 2010-2011 out of 37 takers, 18 or 35.46% passed for the elementary level. For the secondary level out of 412 takers 261 or 64.18% passed. An increase in percentage of passers from elementary to secondary level can be seen in the variance of 15.46% for the elementary and 36.88% for the secondary level.

Causes of Gaps:

1. Lack of interest in attending ALS sessions/classes due to the following:
 - ❑ Age gap (Older than the other learners)
 - ❑ Bad peer influence
 - ❑ Laziness/ easy-go-lucky attitude of some learners
2. Still many learners can't come to school due to financial problems.
3. Passive/lukewarm attitude to participate Saturday classes due to non-prioritizing of works at home and in working place of the learners.
4. Many of our test takers were not able to take the recent ALS A&E Test due to the postponement of the schedule.
5. Reports of the BPOSA were not submitted on time because of so many School activities of the Instructional Managers (IMs) considering that the IM are permanent classroom teachers.
6. Some inmate-learners can't report to class during Saturdays because it's visit or "Dalaw" time for the inmates at Bohol District Jail.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gaps

- ❑ Home visitations
- ❑ One-on-one Remedial Sessions
- ❑ Saturday/Sunday Special Classes
- ❑ Use of varied teaching techniques suited to the ALS Learners
- ❑ Guidance and Counseling done by ALS Implementers
- ❑ Modular Home Study
- ❑ Family Mapping/ Dialogue with parents
- ❑ Peer Tutoring/ Barkada Grouping
- ❑ Advocacy/ Linkaging

Programs and Projects Implemented

- ❑ Basic Literacy Program
- ❑ Literacy Cum Livelihood (Cosmetology, Reflexology & Therapeutic Massage)
- ❑ Computer Education Eskwela Project
- ❑ Balik Paaralan Out-of School Youth
- ❑ Adopt a one-on-one Review/ Remedial Classes to Learners with Less Interest in attending ALS Sessions in The Center.

The ALS Supervisor of the Division is the point person for all the programs, projects and activities related to Alternative Learning. The District Alternative Learning Coordinators (DALCs) serve as the alter egos of the Division ALS Supervisor in the district levels.

Functional District Learning Centers are made possible by the DALC's with the support of the mobile teachers.

The District ALS Coordinators as alternative learning agents coordinate and facilitate in helping students-at-risk of dropping out through the School Guidance Counselor. The DALCs have distinct roles in decreasing the number of drop-outs in the secondary level.

Table 6: Comparative Performance Indicators of the OSY and OSA in ALS Provision of Basic Learning for the last 2 School Years

Indicators	SY 2009-2010	SY 2010-2011	Variance
Literacy Rate	99.97%	99.96%	-0.01%
Participation Rate	76.47%	90.42%	13.95
Completion Rate:			
Elementary	33.85%	74.71%	40.86%
Secondary	56.19%	82.58%	26.39%



Causes of Gaps:

Poverty – 95 % of the ALS learners are living below poverty line and can hardly eat three times a day; parents have no stable job to support their families; low parent income contributes to mental incapability of the learners due to poor nutrition.

- ❑ Most of ALS Learners are working students, part-time workers and are supporting their respective families especially the married ones.
- ❑ Lack of Parental Guidance and supervision because some are coming from broken families and others are single parent.

GOAL 2. UNIVERSAL SCHOOL PARTICIPATION AND TOTAL ELIMINATION OF DROP-OUT AND REPETITION IN THE FIRST THREE GRADES

Kindergarten Program

Kindergarten education program is a dynamic learning process of nurturing the receptive mind of every 5 year old learner in preparation for each child's life whether at home or at school through various interesting activities that can fill his/her mind with facts wherein the child can interact, imitate, learn, adapt and further knows how to reason out and eventually understands concepts so that when he /she meets challenging situations or issues he/she can easily make moral choices or give righteous decisions.

Parents and kindergarten teachers can strengthen intellectual preparedness of five year old by providing them true-to-life learning opportunities for conversation, discussion or sharing in group work or cooperative work and play with peers who are likely to start school. Children feel competent in school if they can understand and

they can use the language of their peers and the adults they meet in school. Parents take turns by talking to teachers about their child's strength, progress and weaknesses to help build-up the child's self-esteem, share valuable stories, sing action songs and help think of other special activities and field trips usually scheduled in the school for socio-emotional cultural, spiritual and physical exposure to enhance children's total development.

It is for this reason that Kindergarten Education Program becomes a flagship to education reform, a move towards institutionalization to be part of the educational ladder to improve quality outputs of basic education in preparation for a global competition. With the Education for All thrust in education, various initiatives are adopted to realize educational vision, mission and goals so that no one shall be left behind.

Table 7. KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT
For the Past 7 Years

School Year	Public Pre-School			Private Pre-School			LGU- Initiated			TOTAL		
	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
S.Y. 2005-2006	2	2	4	1204	1171	2375	109	108	217	1315	1281	2596
S.Y. 2006-2007	2	3	5	333	301	634	198	185	383	533	489	1,022
S.Y. 2007-2008	5	3	8	387	332	719	168	134	302	560	469	1,029
S.Y. 2008-2009	132	129	261	399	306	705	467	454	921	998	889	1,887
S.Y. 2009-2010	188	149	337	1,271	1,333	2,604	410	417	827	1869	1899	3,768
S.Y. 2010-2011	337	240	577	1,243	1,169	2,412	455	364	819	2035	1773	3,808
S.Y. 2011-2012	520	499	1,019	1,188	1,175	2,363	634	597	1,231	2342	2271	4,613
TOTAL	1,186	1,025	2,211	6,025	5,787	11,812	2,441	2,259	4,700	9,652	9,071	18,723

Figure 1 shows the historical enrollment data of the public pre-school enrollment. Pre-School data increases starting the year 2008-2009 and has increased further as the institutionalization of Kindergarten Program in the public school for SY 2011-2012.

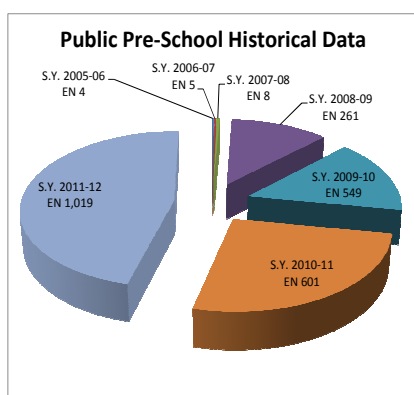


Figure 2. Private Pre-School Enrollment Data

classes in preparation for the grade school.

To further strengthen the importance of Early Childhood Experience, twelve (12) pre-school classes were opened in 10 of the 17 elementary schools in Tagbilaran City. Permanent Pre-school teachers underwent summer trainings for competency enhancement. The survey on the number of Grade I entrants with ECD Experience and the conduct of the School Readiness Assessment Test to Grade I entrants prior to the opening of classes in June had directly aroused people's consciousness to enroll their children in the public preschool

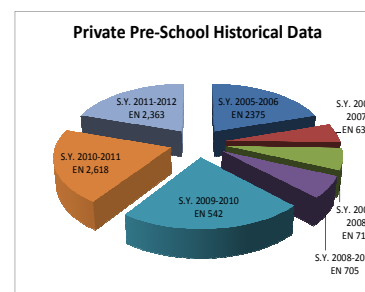


Figure 1. **Public Pre-School Enrollment Historical Data**

The implementation of the Early Childhood Development Project (ECDP) which requires all Grade I Entrants to undergo training for eight weeks, prior to the formal academic instructions, has been continuously showing a remarkable progress.

Figure 2 show that Private Pre-School enrollment for the past 7 years has a decreasing trend although still has the highest enrollment in number compared to the public and LGU-Initiated pre-school classes.

Obviously, enrolment in the public preschool increased to 115 which mean that some pupils from the private schools enrolled in the public preschool for economic reason and decreasing private preschool enrolment. A remarkable number of public kindergarten enrollees transferred out to Day Care Centers in Cabawan and San Isidro due to lack of facilities in the public kindergarten classes in these schools.

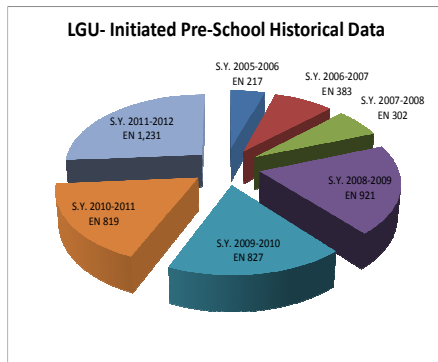


Figure 3. LGU-Initiated Pre-School Enrollment Data

The offering of the Multiple Intelligence Curriculum to preschoolers in the government day care made the community people aware to value education thus making the transition an effective link to the formal entry to basic education.

Multiple Intelligence is the brain child of the City Mayor of Tagbilaran and is recognized by DepEd as among the service providers for kindergarten program in the City.

Figure 3. Shows the historical enrollment data of LGU-Initiated Pre-School for the past 7 years.

The theory of multiple intelligences was proposed by Howard Gardner in 1983 as a model of intelligence that differentiates intelligence into various specific (primarily sensory) modalities, rather than seeing it as dominated by a single general ability. Nevertheless the city government supports the practical value of the approaches suggested by the theory.

Table 8. Public Kindergarten Comparative Performance Indicators for the last two (2) School Years

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance on Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Participation Rate in Regular Public Kindergarten	8.85%	7.09%	7.97%	21.96%	20.91%	21.45%	+13.48%	90%

Table 8 shows that Participation Rate in Regular Public Preschool increased by 13.48 %, however, it is yet far below the Planning Standard of 90%. The gap of 68.55% for SY 2010-

2011 would mean that these pupils are enrolled in Private pre-schools and Day Care Centers within the city.

Causes of the Gaps:

- Only Ten (10) out of seventeen (17) or 58.82 % public ES organized 12 Kindergarten classes due to absence of 5 yr. old enrollees and many of them were in day care centers due to lack of classroom chairs and facilities of the public kindergarten classes.
- None of the Day Care Center Teachers and private kindergarten teacher attended the National K-Curriculum Guide Training Seminar Initiated.
- Kindergarten teachers of religion-based and private kindergarten classes used commercial K-Textbook guides in teaching kindergarten classes.
- Kindergarten teachers of religion-based classes are not educationally qualified to handle K-Classes.
- Lack of external/internal stakeholders/parent support in sustaining regular attendance of kindergarten enrollees.
- The dropout rate is 40% due to irregular attendance of enrollees.
- There was only 60% READY Grade 1 Entrants during the SY 2011-2012
- Only 2 out of 23 private kindergarten schools participated in the 2011 division wide 1st Kindergarten Festival of Talents Competition.
- Conducted 6/8 expected Learning Action Cell (LAC) session in a year.
- Observed 20/21 kindergarten teachers due to conflicting schedule of activities.
- Converting any available classroom or existing place into a kindergarten classroom.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gaps

- Intensify monthly Kindergarten LAC Session, advocate K to 12.
- Conduct Early Childhood Education (ECE) training for United National K-Curriculum Guide Utilization, INSET
- Maximize the internal/external stakeholders involvement/participation in K-Program implementation
- Activate kindergarten homeroom PTA organization to plan, implement K-Projects
- Give supplemental feeding or “Food Sufficiency Program” in every kindergarten class
- Advocate ADOPT-A-K-Class, Lend-A-Toy Project, ALAY-TULONG for IMs reproduction.
- Reinforce STORY TELLING ACTIVITY to all public kindergarten classes.
- Request for 10 Kindergarten teacher items and construction of 10 additional standard K classroom buildings with furniture’s and instructional materials.
- Conduct school level Kindergarten Festival of Talents (KFT) every August includes Division Level KFT in the Budget preparation.
- Provide copies of National K-Curriculum guide to all kindergarten teachers for reference and implementation.

- Conduct class observation; give technical assistance to all kindergarten teachers.
- Provide, reproduce appropriate instructional materials at least two per block of time and per learning task.

Programs and Projects Implemented as Interventions

- Summer Preschool class Organization
- Conducted/ Observed Early Registration in January
- Brigada Eskwela Campaign for Kindergarten Enrollment
- Food Sufficiency Program
- Project STAR

Table 9. Enrolment in the Summer Preschool Classes

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance on Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Enrolment in the Summer Preschool Classes	200	148	309	204	193	397	+88	90%

Summer Preschool Curriculum is a way to reach out five year olds without any preschool experience during regular schooldays to prepare them for the formal grade instruction to ensure that no child will be left behind and to create a nurturing atmosphere between the teacher and the child for a 100% participation rate. Table 9 shows an increase of 88 preschoolers in SY 2010-2011 compared from the previous year.

Table 10. ECE Service Providers

Indicators	SY 2009-2010	SY 2010-2011	Variance
No. of Service Providers			
Private Preschools	20	23	+3
Public Preschools	10	10	0
Community Based	0	2	+2
Day Care Centers	34	35	+1
TOTAL	64	70	+6

Tagbilaran City early childhood education program has the following service providers, the private preschool, the public pre-school/kindergarten and the Day Care Centers. For school year 2010-2011, three (3) new private preschools were opened, ten (10) out of 17 public elementary school opened kindergarten classes and Day Care Centers increased its number from 34 day care centers to 35.

Table 11. Early Childhood Enrolment

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance on Totals
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
No. of Preschool Takers:	1,271	1,333	2,604		1,169	2,186	-418

Private Preschool	188	149	337	1,243	212	452	+115
Public Preschool	410	417	827	240	364	819	-8
Day Care Centers - MI				455			
TOTAL	843	863	1,706	1,938	1,745	3,457	-366

Table 11 shows that day care center enrolment decreased by 8. A remarkable number of public kindergarten enrollees transferred out to Day Care Centers in due to lack of facilities in the public kindergarten classes is a growing concern. This situation poses a growing concern.

Table 12. Net Intake Rate in Grade 1

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance on Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Net Intake Rate	40.47%	41.71%	42.23%	53.28%	51.33%	52.34%	+10.11%	100%

Net Intake Rate in Grade 1 is the number of new entrants in the first grade of primary education who are 6 years old and is expressed as a percentage of the population.

Table 12 shows that Net Intake Rate in Grade 1 increased by 10.11% and is far below the planning standard of 100%. A variance of 47.66% from the planning standard indicates that the participation level of Grade 1 entrants is very low.

Causes of Gaps:

- Some Private Schools and Day Care Centers accommodating 6 year old pupils for pre-school thus affecting the net intake rate for Grade 1 entrants in the public schools.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gaps:

- Information Campaign through PTA Meetings, Broadcast media and Barangay Assemblies on the new DepEd guidelines for Grade 1 entrants that all 6 years old must be in Grade 1.
- Coordinated with the DSWD in advancing the campaign to all parents of the 6 year old Day Care Pupils to enroll in Grade 1.
- Schools concerned should impose DepEd guidelines and endorse 6-year old entrants to Grade 1 classes of choice.

Table 13. Simple Dropout Rate in Grade 1 to 3

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance on Totals	Planning Standard/
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Simple Dropout Rate								
Grade 1	2.58%	1.66%	1.78%	3.67%	1.41%	2.63%	+0.85	4%
Grade 2	1.66%	1.63%	0.62%	0.97%	0.75%	0.87%	+0.25	
Grade 3	1.78%	0.62%	1.21%	1.04%	0.50%	0.78%	-0.43	

Table 13 shows that the Dropout Rates in Grades I to III for SY 2010-2011, which are 2.63%, 0.87% and 0.78%, respectively, are all above the planning standard of 4 %. When compared to the previous year, it has improved by 0.85%, 0.25 % in Grades I and II respectively, while in Grade III, it decreased by 0.43 % but it is not so alarming considering that the total rate is only 1.21 %. However there are schools like Tagbilaran City Central School and Manga Elementary School which have high dropout rate in some grade levels while other schools had zero dropout rates like Tiptip and San Isidro Elementary Schools.

Causes of the Gaps:

- Poor classroom management style of identified Grade I teachers.
- Transfer of learners' residence. There were families from rural areas who temporarily work on wage basis in Tagbilaran and were terminated due to economic crisis of employer and went back to their respective home place.
- Lack of parental support. Most of the city vendors and workers/laborers do not have time to attend to their children's needs and personal health care in going to school. Some could not even eat their breakfast.
- Absenteeism due to lack of food especially breakfast and some baby-sit their younger siblings. Because of absences they refused to go back to school for shame and indifference.
- Financial problem. Parents were forced to leave their children on their own to provide for their basic needs.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gaps

- Implementation of Adopt-A-School/ Adopt-A-Child Program. There are parents and teachers in school who supported children of poor families for their needs in school, like feeding the children who could not eat breakfast due to financial problem, providing them dresses, pencil and papers and volunteered to tell them stories, etc.
- Conduct of meaningful interventions, such as:
 - Acceptance of JOCV Korean and Japanese Volunteer Teachers as Teacher Assistants.
 - Feeding Program in school for severely wasted/ malnourished pupils. Funds used for feeding is from proceeds of the income generating project of school canteens and some coming from Teachers Improvement Club in the schools. PTA funds were also used for feeding depending upon agreement.
 - Parental involvement in school/ classroom activities and programs.
 - Conduct of School-Based Training of Teachers to improve teaching strategies, and classroom management and sharing of best teaching practices.
 - Regular monitoring/ observations of classes, conduct of post-conferences and technical assistance to teachers and school heads.
 - Home visits of class advisers to bridge the school and the home.
 - Institutionalization of the School Guidance Counseling Program.

Programs and Projects Implemented as Interventions

- ❑ Project REACH. Each school personnel utilized the BHW household records of the barangay to determine the number of children of school age. Advocacy was conducted through Barangay Assembly Meetings by School Heads, announcement over the radio by the Administrative Officer of the Tagbilaran City Division on the enrolment period and most especially for early enrolment in January.
- ❑ Brigada Eskwela. The participation of internal and external stakeholders in preparation for the opening of classes like enrollment, improvement of school facilities, classroom structuring, home visitation to families who did not adhere to early enrollment.
- ❑ Project STAR (Storytelling for Accelerated Reading). Storytelling activity has been conducted by the Division supervisors to all Preschoolers up to Grade III Classes. A second round was conducted with the participation of the school heads, LGUs and NGOs.

Table 14. Promotion Rate in Grade 1 to 3

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance on Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Promotion Rate in Grade 1	84.98%	92.01%	88.11%	86.11%	92.61%	89.09%	+0.98%	90%
Grade 2	91.35%	94.11%	92.65%	91.19%	96.12%	93.47%	+0.82%	
Grade 3	94.42%	97.41%	95.89%	96.08%	98.62%	97.64%	+1.75%	

Ninety Percent (90%) is the Planning Standard for promotion rate for Grades I to III for SY 2010-2011. Grade I had an increase in the variance by 0.98%; Grade II, 0.82 % and Grade III, 1.75 %. Grade III attained 97.64% for SY 2010-2011 which is above the planning standard. However, it is best if 100 % will be promoted to the next grade level.

Causes of the Gaps:

- ❑ Poor study habit of pupils
- ❑ Lack of proper nutrition and feeding
- ❑ Lack of parental support because some parents are separated and others are working abroad and/ or busy with their work.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gap

- ❑ Use audio-video equipment to motivate pupils to study
- ❑ Linkage with NGOs and other stakeholders for the conduct of feeding program
- ❑ Institutionalization of the Guidance and Counseling Program in School

Programs and Projects Implemented as Interventions

- ❑ Optimization of the services of the Library Hub; Story Telling and
- ❑ Resource generation for Feeding Donors and other stakeholders

Table 15. SREA Results SY 2010-2011 and SY 2011-2012

SY 2010-2011 SReA Performance by Gender

(Number and percentage of 'Ready' and 'Not Ready' during pre-test and post-test and percent of improvement from pre-test to post-test)

Gender	Pre-Test				Post-Test				% Improvement
	Ready		Not Ready		Ready		Not Ready		
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	
Male	452	40.43%	666	59.57%	711	63.71%	405	36.29%	57.30%
Female	419	45.59%	500	54.41%	602	65.58%	316	34.42%	43.68%
Total	871	42.76%	1166	57.24%	1313	64.55%	721	35.45%	50.75%

SY 2011-2012 SReA Performance by Gender

(number and percentage of 'Ready' and 'Not Ready' during pre-test and post-test and percent of improvement from pre-test to post-test)

Gender	Pre-Test				Post-Test				% Improvement
	Ready		Not Ready		Ready		Not Ready		
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	
Male	420	39.77%	636	60.23%	806	76.40%	249	23.60%	91.90%
Female	412	46.24%	479	53.76%	730	82.02%	160	17.98%	77.18%
Total	832	42.73%	1115	57.27%	1536	78.97%	409	21.03%	84.62%

Table 15 shows the percentage for improvement from pre-test to post-test for two consecutive years SY 2010-2011 and SY 2011-2012. Male percentage of improvement for SY 2011-2012 is quiet higher than that of SY 2010-2011 which has a variance of 34.60%. Also with the females of which has a variance of 33.50%. There is a need to exert more efforts for the males to become ready for formal school instructions.

Causes of Gaps:

- There are still Grade 1 enrollees without ECE experience due to child labor, transfer of residence, distance, absence of parents in the home and undernourishment.
- 409 out of 1945 Grade I entrants or 21.03% were not ready for formal Grade I instruction as revealed in SReA post test results due to “balut” vending, home chores, non-provision of enough food at home, and transfer of residence.
- Out of 2047 Grade I entrants, only 1945 or 95 % took the SReA test due to delayed entry to school.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gaps

- ❑ Information dissemination through radio stations, church masses, PTA meetings and assemblies.
- ❑ Hanging of streamers, campaign for enrollment
- ❑ Enhanced food production at the school to support feeding program

1. 100 % Implementation of Gulayan sa Paaralan Implementation
 2. Containerized Gardening Program
 3. Bio-Intensive Gardening Program
- ❑ Sought GOs, NGOs support/ assistance for Instructional Materials

Programs and Projects Implemented as Interventions

- ❑ Conducted/ Observed Early Registration in January
- ❑ Brigada Eskwela Campaign for Enrollment
- ❑ “NO CONTRIBUTION POLICY IMPLEMENTATION”
- ❑ Responsible Parenthood Seminar
- ❑ Food Sufficiency Program Implementation in School/ “School In A Garden”

Table 16. NAT Result in Grade III

Indicators	SY 2009-2010	SY 2010-2011	Variance on Totals	Planning Standard
NAT Results in Grade III (MPS)	56.87%	50.72%	- 6.15%	75%

Table 16 shows that NAT Results in Grade III decreased by 6.15 % over the previous years’ result and is far below the Planning Standard of 75 % with a gap of 24.28 %.

Causes of the Gaps:

- ❑ Many frustration readers in the grade.
- ❑ Poor study habit of pupils. - The pupils were mostly engaged in watching TV programs and playing internet games.
- ❑ Lack of proper nutrition and feeding. – Parents below marginal income cannot provide enough and nutritious food to their children thus affecting the mental/ intellectual ability.
- ❑ Lack of parental support due to broken families and others are working abroad and/ or busy on their works.
- ❑ Teaching below the point of mastery. Attributes are low teachers’ moral and inability of the School Heads to provide technical assistance and poor subject content, knowledge and skills.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gaps

- ❑ Conducted review classes late in the afternoon daily and whole day during Saturdays.
- ❑ Close monitoring and supervision by school heads and supervisors.
- ❑ Strict checking of observation notes as proof in the conduct of close supervision and monitoring.
- ❑ Technical assistance to teachers.

- ❑ School Based Training Program (SBTP)

Programs and Projects Implemented as Interventions

- ❑ Supplementary Feeding Program.
- ❑ Intensive Remedial Reading Project
- ❑ Teacher Needs-Based Inset in Schools and Districts

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- ❑ Teaching-learning experiences in subject areas in English, Science, Mathematics, Filipino and Makabayan have been intensified.

- Pupils and students were encouraged to become members and actively participated in Science Clubs to expose them to the process of investigatory projects and allied activities.
 - Excellence and skills in the field of Mathematics were further developed, wherein pupils and students who had special interest in the field of Mathematics attended special Saturday classes, to enhance mathematical capabilities. The annual MTAP Challenge was held, and give recognition to those who excelled in the field of Mathematics.
 - Literary and artistic skills were also developed not only through the annual celebration of Arts Month in February but in the integration of significant historical events and school celebrations. Learners in all levels participated and found avenue for self-expression in the different media of art.



- ❑ The conduct of academic contests like Quiz Bowls, Spelling to Kindergarten pupils, Declamation, Oration, and Extemporaneous Speaking in schools, at the District and Division levels trained them. In cooperation with civic clubs some of these academic contests were held to give recognition to pupils and students who acquired skills in oral expression and communication.



- ❑ The School Publication in every school aimed to develop literary and journalistic skills of learners. Pupils and students with literary inclinations were able to participate and test their writing skills with other students during the Annual Schools Press Conference. Recognition and awards were given to winners in the different contests during the Press Conference.

- ❑ Leadership capabilities were drawn out and enhanced through the organization of the Pupil Government in the elementary schools and the Student Government in the secondary schools. This is an avenue for them to develop the virtues of citizenship, civic-consciousness, cooperation and teamwork.
- ❑ Ideals of community work, courage, self-sacrifice, patriotism, as well as the other virtues were given focus through active participation in scouting activities in all levels. Every school organized the Red Cross 143.
- ❑ Values Education as integrated in the different learning areas had been intensified through exposure of students to seminar-workshops, where life situations were presented and evaluated through valuing.
- ❑ Appreciation of one's culture and heritage was being cultivated through participation in cultural activities, such as the annual celebration of the Sandugo Festival, Ubi Festival and other community affairs.
- ❑ In the area of Technology and Livelihood Education (TLE) students participated in competitions where their technical and vocational skills were exhibited. Cosmetology, cooking, computer education, and information technology were extensively highlighted.
- ❑ TCCS SPED Center implemented the Special Science Elementary Curriculum for the fast learners, and the modified curriculum catering to the education of the mentally retarded, learning disabled, gifted and talented, visually impaired, hearing impaired and children with autism.
- ❑ Computer Education was offered in four schools in the elementary level, and in the five secondary schools in line with the thrust of ICT in DepEd. Distribution of computers according to source for the secondary level is shown in Figure 1.

Table 17. List of Schools with Internet Connectivity and Number of Computers with corresponding donors and service providers

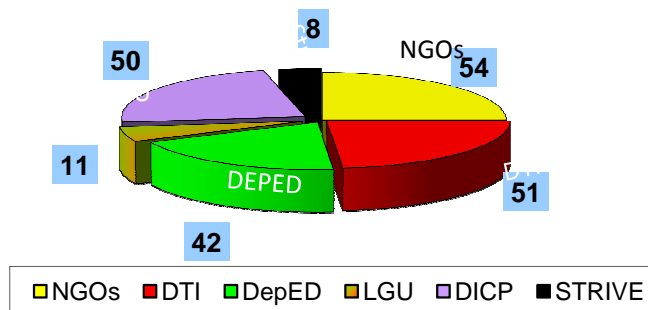
Name of School	Internet Service Provider	No. of Computers	Donor
Secondary:			
1. Dr. Cecilio Putong NHS	SMART	40	DTI, DepEd, GILAS
2. Manga NHS	SMART	39	DECS, FIT-ED, DICP, STRIVE
3. Mansasa NHS	PLDT	22	DTI, DepEd, Cong. Chatto
4. Tagbilaran City Science High School	CRUZTELCO	36	DTI, DepEd, LGU, GILAS
5. Cogon Night High School	GLOBE	12	DTI, LGU
6. San Isidro High School	PLDT	18	Aboitiz Foundation, DICP

Name of School	Internet Service Provider	No. of Computers	Donor
7. Tagbilaran City School for the Hearing Impaired	GLOBE	20	CM Deaf, DICP
Elementary:			
1. Tagbilaran City Central ES	SMART	10	PBSP, STRIVE
2. Booy South ES	SMART	2	PBSP
3. Cogon ES	SMART	3	PBSP, LGU
4. Ubujan ES	SMART	4	PBSP, Cong. Chatto, Books for the Barrios
5. Dampas ES	CRUZTELCO	4	Books for the Barrios
6. Booy ES	CRUZTELCO	1	Kag. Eulogia Ayeng
7. Eastern Cogon ES	CRUZTELCO	1	LGU – Cogon Dist.
8. Mansasa ES	CRUZTELCO	1	Cong. Chatto
9. City East ES	GLOBE	2	Cong. Chatto
10. Taloto ES	SMART	1	Cong. Chatto
11. SPED Center	SMART	0	CM DEAF, DICP
TOTAL		216	

Among the identified agencies or donors, DTI distributed the most number of computers with 51 or 26.98% of the total quantity of computers given to the secondary schools within the Division, as shown in Table 17.

Out of the 7 secondary schools 5 have internet connectivity and eleven out of 17 elementary schools have connected to the internet namely Tagbilaran City Central Elementary School, Booy South Elementary School, Dampas Elementary School, Cogon Elementary School, Ubujan Elementary School, Mansasa ES, City East ES, Taloto ES, Eastern Cogon ES, Booy ES and SPED Center.

Figure 1.2. *Distribution of Computers According to Source*



PROVISION OF ACCESS

Gross Enrolment

Gross enrolment refers to the general participation of the pupils and students in the elementary and secondary education programs.

Table 18.A Gross Enrollment in Public Schools, Private Schools and LGU Initiated Classes SY

2010-2011 Table 18. A shows the grand total enrolment of the Division for the school year 2010-2011 was 29,176 comprising the Public, Private, SPED and LGU Initiated classes.

Levels	Public Schools			Private Schools			LGU-Initiated			OVER-ALL TOTAL		
	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
Pre-School	240	212	452	1243	1169	2412	455	364	819	1938	1745	3683
Elementary	5500	4897	10397	2200	2240	4440			0	7700	7137	14837
Secondary	2966	3632	6598	1802	1981	3783			0	4768	5613	10381
SPED	141	83	224	21	30	51				162	113	275
TOTAL	8847	8824	17671	5266	5420	10686	455	364	819	14568	14608	29176

Table 18.B Gross Enrolment Rate in the Public Elementary and Secondary Levels

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Gross Enrolment Rate								
Elementary - Rate	85.71%	82.13%	83.98%	85.62%	82.13%	83.95%	-0.03%	100%
Secondary – Rate	93.30%	95.04%	94.30%	83.49%	91.97%	83.49%	-10.81%	100%

Table 18. B show the percentage of gross enrolments during the past two consecutive school years in the public elementary and secondary levels. There were more pupils in the elementary level than in the secondary but elementary gross enrolment rate was lesser that the secondary.

Net Enrolment

Table 19. Net Enrolment in Elementary and Secondary Level

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Net Enrolment Ratio								
Elementary	71.78%	70.54%	71.18%	71.38%	72.00%	71.68%	+0.50%	90%
Secondary	48.91%	66.90%	57.79%	49.62%	71.66%	60.64%	+2.85%	70%

Table 19 shows that the Division Net Enrolment Ratio increased by 0.50% in the elementary level and 2.85% in the secondary level and is still below planning standard of 90% and 70% respectively%.

Cohort Survival Rate

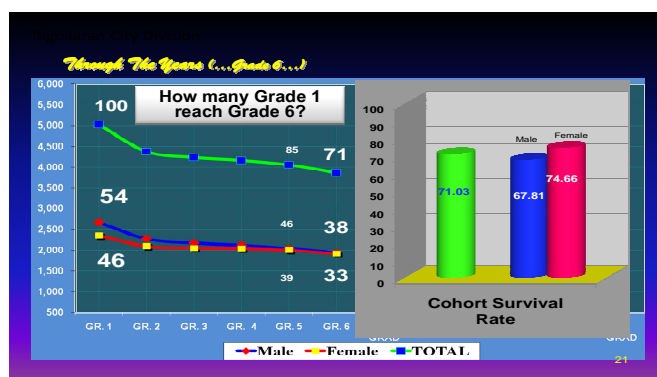


Figure 1.3 Percentage of Cohort of Pupils for the last 10 years

The cohort survival rates refer to the percentages of a cohort of pupils and students who are able to reach Grade VI and Fourth Year.

Table 20. Cohort Survival Rate for Elementary and Secondary Level

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard/ EFA Target for SY 2009-2010
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Cohort Survival Rate	59.46%	70.56%	64.58%	67.81%	74.66%	71.03%	+6.45%	83%
Elementary	36.06%	58.32%	47.19%	35.64%	58.12%	46.83%	-0.36%	85%
Secondary								

There is an increase of the cohort survival rate in the elementary and a decrease in the secondary level as shown in Table 20. The elementary has an increase of 6.45% and a decrease of 0.36 for the secondary level and still below the planning standard of 83% and 85% respectively. There is great percentage of female cohorts than male cohorts who survived both the elementary and secondary education during the two consecutive school-year periods. In comparison with females, males have normally lesser drive to survive during school age.

Completion Rate

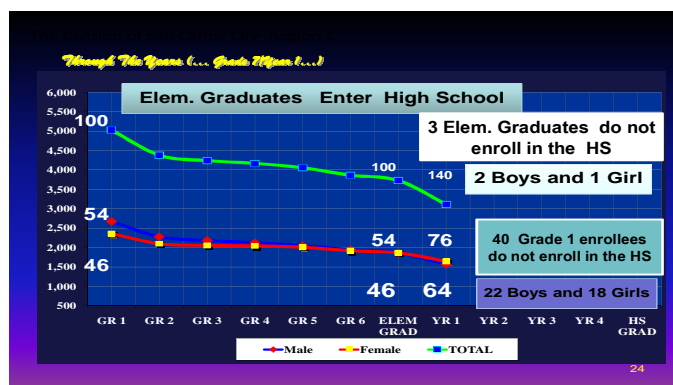


Figure 1.4 Percentage of Completion Rate for the last 10 years.

Completion rate refers to the percentages of Grade I and First Year entrants who graduate from elementary and secondary levels of education.

Table 21. Completion Rate for Elementary and Secondary Level

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Completion Rate								
Elementary	56.57%	69.41%	62.49%	66.24%	73.78%	69.79%	+7.30%	80%
Secondary	32.16%	54.96%	43.57%	31.71%	54.66%	43.03%	-0.54	82%

Table 21 shows an increase of 7.30%% for the elementary level and a decrease of 0.54% for the secondary level in completion rate during the 2-year period. It further shows that there are more females than males who completed in both the elementary and secondary levels. This is still below the planning standard of 80% and 82% respectively.

Dropout Rate

Simple dropout rate refers to the percentage of pupils/students who do not finish a particular grade/year level as reflected in Table 22. Figure 1.5 shows that drop outs occurred in the Grades One, Two and Three, first three grades in the elementary and Year 1, Year 2 and Year 3, first three years in the secondary.

This is a trend for the past 10 years in Tagbilaran City Schools.

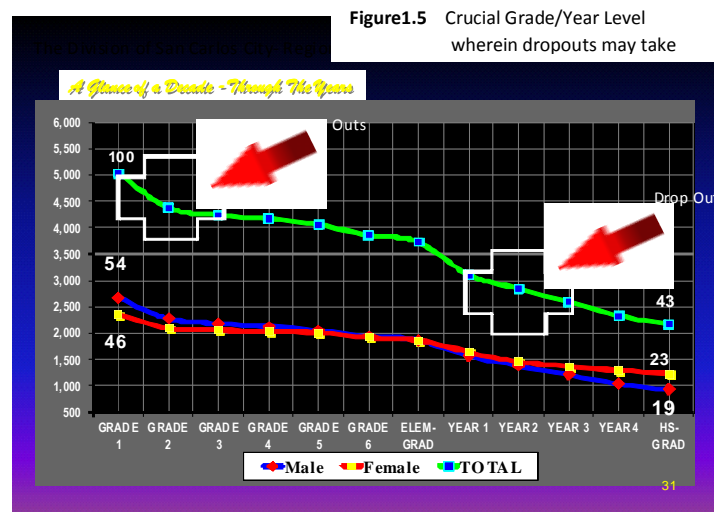


Table 22. Dropout Rate in Elementary and Secondary Level

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard/ EFA Target for SY 2009-2010
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Dropout Rate								
Elementary	2.33%	0.95%	1.68%	1.83%	0.74%	1.31%	-0.37%	4%
Secondary	6.60%	2.80%	5.44%	7.67%	3.31%	5.33%	-0.11%	7%

The dropout rate of both the elementary and secondary levels for School Year 2010-2011 decreased by 0.37% and 0.11% respectively. This is a positive indication that the effort to lessen if not eliminate the dropouts in school was effective. Schools adopted e-tracking device to SARDOs at the beginning of the school year was seen to be effective. But still more boys have dropped out in comparison with girls in both elementary and secondary levels.

Causes of Gaps in the Provision of Access

1. Migration
2. Poverty
3. Family problem
4. Child's Truancy
5. Health problem

Interventions to close the Gaps:

1. Implementation of the DepEd Programs on DORP and REACH
2. Further capability building for teachers in making lessons interesting and meaningful to learners.

INTERNAL EFFICIENCY

Promotion Rates

The promotion rate refers to the percentages of promotees from Grades 1 to 5 in the elementary level and first year to third year in the secondary level enrolled in a year.

Table 23. Promotion Rate in Elementary and Secondary Level

Indicators	SY2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Promotion Rate								
Elementary	90.66%	95.89%	93.14%	92.56%	96.98%	94.66%	+1.52%	100%
Secondary	72.07%	89.70%	81.67%	68.87%	88.44%	79.39%	-2.28%	100%

For the two consecutive school years, the elementary level had high rates of promotees compared to the secondary level. Promotion rate increased by 1.52%, and a decrease of 2.28% was noted in the secondary level though still both did not meet the planning standard of 100%. Females have high rate of promotion compared to males in both levels.

Graduation Rates

The graduation rates refer to the percentages of graduates in relation to the number of Grade Six pupils or Fourth Year Students enrolled in a given school year.

The Division graduation rates in the elementary schools during the two consecutive school years were almost close to the planning standards. There had been more female than male graduates during the two school year period

Table 24. Graduation Rates for Elementary and Secondary Level

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Graduation Rate								
Elementary	93.32%	97.71%	96.48%	95.87%	98.42%	97.15%	+0.67%	100%
Secondary	87.41%	93.92%	90.31%	88.05%	94.06%	91.47%	+1.16%	100%

An increasing trend is observed in both levels. The elementary level had a slight increase of 0.67% and the secondary increased by 1.16%. Still below planning standard of 100%.

Failure Rates

Failure rates refer to the number of failures over the enrolment of the current year. The Division failure rates as seen in table 24 below decreased by 1.32% in the elementary and is slightly near to the planning standard of 4%. In the secondary level there is an increase of 1.18%. Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School has the highest number of failures in all levels.

Table 25. Failure Rates

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Failure Rate								
Elementary	3.16%	3.16%	5.35%	5.61%	2.28%	4.03%	-1.32%	4%
Secondary	7.50%	7.50%	14.10%	23.46%	8.25%	15.28%	+1.18%	7%

Repetition Rate

The repeater rates indicate the number of pupils and students who repeat a grade or year level.

Table 26. Repetition Rate

Indicators	SY 2009-2010			SY 2010-2011			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Repetition Rate								
Elementary	5.38%	2.22%	3.89%	4.81%	1.84%	3.40%	-0.49%	4%
Secondary	6.82%	1.34%	3.84%	7.96%	2.42%	4.99%	+1.15%	7%

Table 26 shows that repetition rate for the elementary level is 3.40% for the school year 2010-2011 and is above the planning standard of 4%. The secondary level had a rate of 4.99% though it increases from the past year but still above the planning standard of 7%. That means there were lesser repeaters in the elementary level compared to last school year. Male learners from the Secondary level have the tendency to repeat the grade/year level.

Transition Rate

The transition rate refers to the extent by which pupils and students are able to move to the next higher level of education; that is, from primary to elementary level and from elementary to secondary level.

For the past 10 years, in every 100 Grade 1 enrollees in the Division of Tagbilaran City, 53 of them cannot reach 4th year high school. The graph shows a trend of which out of the 53, 31 are boys and 22 are girls.

Table 27. Transition Rate

Indicators	SY 2008-2009			SY 2009-2010			Variance in Totals	Planning Standard
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Transition Rate	99.88%	99.21%	99.57%	99.03%	101.16%	100.06%	+0.49%	100%
Elementary	143.29%	133.84%	138.44%	142.98%	136.68%	139.77%	+1.33%	100%
Secondary								

The transition rate in both levels increased by 0.49% and 1.33% respectively and is above the planning standard of 100%. The transition rate of female elementary pupils had been higher for the past two school year period. This indicates that there is an influx of pupils/students from neighboring towns in the province.

Causes of Gaps in the Internal Efficiency:

- ☐ Migration
- ☐ Poverty
- ☐ Family problem
- ☐ Child's Truancy
- ☐ Health problem
- ☐ Teacher Factor

Programs and Projects Implemented to close the Gaps:

1. DORP – Dropout Reduction Program
2. Open High School
3. Project EASE - Project on Effective and Affordable Secondary Education
4. MISOSA - Modified In-School and Off-School Approach

C. LEARNING PERFORMANCE

Table 28a. NAT MPS Grade 3 By Subject Area

SCHOOL	ENGLISH READING			ENGLISH GRAMMAR			FILIPINO READING			FILIPINO GRAMMAR		
	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance
1. Bool ES	65.74	52.92	-12.82	59.57	54.33	-5.24	52.55	61.08	8.53	55.74	64.67	8.93
2. Booy ES	44.45	33.31	-11.14	45.38	39.89	-5.49	42.58	38.99	-3.59	46.37	46.29	-0.08
3. Booy South ES	64.32	44.84	-19.48	52.19	53.28	1.09	54.25	54.75	0.5	50.41	55.57	5.16
4. Cabawan ES	49.46	38.29	-11.17	49.11	35.26	-13.85	43.13	45.92	2.79	48.04	47.63	-0.41
5. City East ES	63.28	60.80	-2.48	54.83	59.33	4.5	43.58	64.24	20.66	42.33	58.24	15.91
6. Cogon ES	62.55	48.44	-14.11	59.9	58.39	-1.51	48.71	56.34	7.63	52.38	58.44	6.06
7. Dampas ES	85.96	69.33	-16.63	70.9	71.44	0.54	66.09	73.09	7	63.59	57.22	-6.37
8. Dao ES	58.37	50.25	-8.12	62.31	54.47	-7.84	48.61	60.75	12.14	49.62	63.90	14.28
9. Eastern Cogon ES	66.02	50.23	-15.79	57.97	54.15	-3.82	56.02	56.62	0.6	55.47	47.54	-7.93
10. Manga ES	63.47	47.56	-15.91	68.51	52.25	-16.26	54.9	53.49	-1.41	56.93	52.25	-4.68
11. Mansasa ES	58.06	40.86	-17.20	57.78	52.57	-5.21	45.56	51.57	6.01	39.17	44.00	4.83
12. San Isidro ES	44.21	43.93	-0.28	40.35	43.81	3.46	36.23	51.43	15.2	39.12	47.86	8.74
13. SPED	85	73.79	-11.21	88.57	88.62	0.05	69.57	71.21	1.64	79.71	67.59	-12.12
14. Taloto ES	67.59	47.17	-20.42	67.96	55.47	-12.49	55.83	49.81	-6.02	51.11	46.23	-4.88
15. Tiptip ES	64.54	53.93	-10.61	60.46	63.39	2.93	55.85	58.93	3.08	59.69	63.75	4.06
16. TCCES	53.6	41.02	-12.58	50.56	43.97	-6.59	44.73	46.65	1.92	47.48	47.02	-0.46
17. Ubujan ES	60.4	50.00	-10.40	66.93	57.91	-9.02	52.63	57.79	5.16	50.13	58.14	8.01
Average:	62.18	48.59	-13.59	59.60	53.61	-5.99	51.22	54.93	3.71	52.19	53.98	1.79

Table 28a shows the Mean Percentage Score (MPS) for Grade 3 for the past two consecutive years for the subject areas in English Reading, English Grammar, Filipino Reading and Filipino Grammar. There is a decreasing trend of MPS in English Reading and Grammar as compared to Filipino Reading and Grammar which had an increase of 3.71% and 1.79% respectively.

Table 28b. NAT MPS Grade 3 By Subject Area

SCHOOL	SCIENCE			MATHEMATICS			OVER ALL MPS		
	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance
1. Bool ES	57.3	53.56	-3.74	61.84	57.67	-4.17	58.96	57.09	-1.87
2. Booy ES	44.1	34.46	-9.64	54.8	35.43	-19.37	47.13	37.29	-9.84
3. Booy South ES	57.17	37.38	-19.79	56.16	50.16	-6.00	56.64	48.82	-7.82
4. Cabawan ES	44.64	31.05	-13.59	49.05	37.54	-11.51	46.98	39.36	-7.62
5. City East ES	66.21	59.72	-6.49	61.9	63.92	2.02	55.89	61.46	5.57
6. Cogon ES	57.09	42.68	-14.41	52.04	49.88	-2.16	55.39	51.69	-3.7
7. Dampas ES	77.78	49.55	-28.23	80.68	64.05	-16.63	75.14	64.88	-10.26
8. Dao ES	51.15	45.67	-5.48	49.81	48.67	-1.14	53.03	53.57	0.54
9. Eastern Cogon ES	62.5	36.21	-26.29	55.42	52.92	-2.50	59.38	49.9	-9.48
10. Manga ES	65.61	43.98	-21.63	62.77	43.00	-19.77	61.64	48.56	-13.08
11. Mansasa ES	40.74	41.52	0.78	46.48	46.86	0.38	48.33	46	-2.33
12. San Isidro ES	42.92	41.43	-1.49	41.29	46.67	5.38	40.74	46.06	5.32
13. SPED	80	62.53	-17.47	86.1	77.47	-8.63	80.73	72.91	-7.82
14. Taloto ES	68.52	44.28	-24.24	62.59	50.38	-12.21	62.51	50.29	-12.22
15. Tiptip ES	57.03	44.64	-12.39	52.31	55.60	3.29	58.32	55.91	-2.41
16. TCCES	49.79	40.8	-8.99	45.94	44.51	-1.43	48.7	43.81	-4.89
17. Ubujan ES	57.96	43.64	-14.32	57.24	56.20	-1.04	57.3	53.49	-3.81
Average:	57.68	43.95	-13.73	57.44	50.63	-6.81	56.87	50.72	-6.15

Table 28b shows that Science has the lowest MPS in all subject areas with an MPS of 43.95% and has decreased by 13.73% from the previous year. There is a decreasing trend of the over-all Mean Percentage Score (MPS) of 6.15% and is far below the planning standard of 75%. This indicates that mastery of all competencies in Grade three is needed. Although majority of the contributory factors are generic in nature, the performance of each subject area has its own built-in attributes. The common underlying rationale is the non-mastery of the competencies aligned per grade level and by rating periods. The exhibited low mastery level of the pupils can be tracked down to shortages of the text and skill books, oversized elementary classes of 1:45 size and substandard classrooms, pupils' low reading comprehension due to poor study habits. Some low profile teachers lack the full grasp of the subject content and teaching strategies which most of the time serve as the basis of assessing their commitment to the teaching profession.

Causes of Gaps:

- ❑ Non-application of effective teaching strategies that would facilitate the teaching –learning process of pupils.
- ❑ Least learned skills need to be intensely attended and given practice to mastery.
- ❑ The reading comprehension skills of students were not mastered.
- ❑ Science subject was an integration in Grades 1 and 2 in the main subject areas and was not been given stress by some teachers, thus, basics in science in grade III was less mastered.
- ❑ The overcrowded class size affects the performance of the pupils.
- ❑ Less Parental support.

Strategies Adopted in Closing the Gaps:

- ❑ Provision of Technical assistance and monitoring
- ❑ Implementation of Teacher Induction Program
- ❑ Conduct of diagnostic spot test, identification of least learned skills and the conduct of parallel testing.
- ❑ Conduct of action research on “Story Telling a Proposed Intervention to Enhance Reading performance of Grade III Frustration Readers.
- ❑ Continue giving of assignments, projects, rewards to pupils for motivation.
- ❑ Continue conference with parents and give special attention to pupils with problems.

Programs and Projects to close the gap:

- ❑ Intensify Technical Assistance.
- ❑ Project Star.
- ❑ Library Hub Mobile and Story Telling Project.
- ❑ Guidance and Counseling Program.
- ❑ Covenant signing between parents and the school during enrolment on school policies governing pupils' welfare and parents' role in support to their child's education.

Table 29a. NAT MPS – Grade 6

SCHOOL	ENGLISH			SCIENCE			MATHEMATICS		
	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance
1. Bool ES	73.41	85.6	12.19	61.45	46.12	-15.33	56.06	50.3	-5.76
2. Booy ES	74.22	71.58	-2.64	64.34	64.04	-0.3	69.61	75	5.39
3. Booy South ES	67.34	65.53	-1.81	54.4	56.33	1.93	63.47	68.5	5.03
4. Cabawan ES	67.96	53.21	-14.75	74.14	43.21	-30.93	53.24	59.86	6.62
5. City East ES	60.66	63.44	2.78	54.45	52.63	-1.82	59.87	70.05	10.18
6. Cogon ES	70.15	66.31	-3.84	66.66	64.13	-2.53	64.97	81.06	16.09
7. Dampas ES	75.38	82.92	7.54	62.42	67.94	5.52	66.7	83.58	16.88
8. Dao ES	66.6	53.19	-13.41	61.82	46.79	-15.03	66.6	61.7	-4.9
9. Eastern Cogon ES	68.43	65.8	-2.63	65.48	57.4	-8.08	55.44	71.8	16.36
10. Manga ES	63.05	54.48	-8.57	52.74	47.05	-5.69	55.79	58.39	2.6
11. Mansasa ES	78.42	73.64	-4.78	76.12	64.64	-11.48	62.63	66.27	3.64
12. San Isidro ES	66.97	56.36	-10.61	63.42	45	-18.42	62.76	58.26	-4.5
13. SPED	85	85.6	0.6	81.43	80.78	-0.65	83.71	91.38	7.67
14. Taloto ES	62.54	53.19	-9.35	52.88	46.47	-6.41	56.63	54.1	-2.53
15. Tiptip ES	73.39	66.25	-7.14	69.17	59.65	-9.52	73.02	67.11	-5.91
16. TCCES	55.5	67.05	11.55	45.5	60.3	14.8	50.12	75	24.88
17. Ubuja ES	75	69.32	-5.68	75.39	71.56	-3.83	72.46	62.56	-9.9
18. TCCES HI			0			0			0
Average:	69.65	65.55	-4.10	63.64	52.29	-11.35	63.12	67.94	4.82

Tables 29a & 29b show that the interventions inherent in systems installations and adjustments in connection with the closure of Project STRIVE interrupted the normal flow of classes due to withdrawals of some Division Staff, Principals and teachers. The intertwined activities, reduced Principals' prime time on supervisory functions and assistance to teachers. In the analysis of test results by subject area, it was noted that teachers encountered deficiencies in strategies and content in teaching Science and HEKASI. Science had the bigger decrease of MPS as compared to the other learning areas.

Table 29b. NAT MPS Grade 6 by Subject Area

SCHOOL	FILIPINO			HEKASI			OVER ALL MPS		
	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance
1. Bool ES	84.59	75.78	-8.81	69.86	62.63	-7.23	69.07	59.2	-9.87
2. Booy ES	81.99	89.71	7.72	73.55	74.42	0.87	72.74	74.95	2.21
3. Booy South ES	81.33	86.07	4.74	71.29	75.17	3.88	67.56	70.32	2.76
4. Cabawan ES	75.59	71.86	-3.73	77.22	59.5	-17.72	69.04	57.53	-11.51
5. City East ES	74.91	73.83	-1.08	63.91	61.38	-2.53	62.76	64.28	1.52
6. Cogon ES	79.32	79.8	0.48	70.87	75.23	4.36	70.38	73.3	2.92
7. Dampas ES	84.85	88.42	3.57	69.24	75.94	6.7	71.72	79.16	7.44
8. Dao ES	75.49	72.37	-3.12	69.92	48.08	-21.84	68.09	57.49	-10.6
9. Eastern Cogon ES	77.26	77.4	0.14	72.9	59.8	-13.1	67.9	66.44	-1.46
10. Manga ES	72.06	72	-0.06	54.87	60.17	5.3	59.7	58.42	-1.28
11. Mansasa ES	85.13	83.73	-1.4	68.29	63.55	-4.74	74.12	70.36	-3.76
12. San Isidro ES	79.54	68.42	-11.12	67.96	59.62	-8.34	68.13	57.53	-10.6
13. SPED	89.79	89.66	-0.13	83.79	83.92	0.13	84.74	86.09	1.35
14. Taloto ES	81.77	72.83	-8.94	64.38	50.19	-14.19	63.64	55.35	-8.29
15. Tiptip ES	82.71	83.87	1.16	84.22	78.36	-5.86	76.5	71.05	-5.45
16. TCCES	69.1	81.16	12.06	53.3	62.46	9.16	54.72	69.19	14.47
17. Ubuja ES	86.57	82.5	-4.07	75.93	80.03	4.1	77.07	73.19	-3.88
18. TCCES HI			0			0			0
Average:	80.12	79.38	-0.74	70.09	70.85	0.76	69.29	64.32	-4.97

Lapses in Math performance include pupils' poor reading comprehension in problem solving and the non-mastery of the four fundamental operations can be seen to table 29a. Achievement level in almost all subject areas in Grade 6 decreased except for HEKASI and Math with an increase of 0.76% and 4.82% respectively. English, Science and Filipino decreases with the variance of 14.10%, -11.35% and -0.74% respectively.

Causes of Gaps:

- ❑ High rate of Transferred In and Out during the school year.
- ❑ Less parental support.
- ❑ Interruption of classes due to many co-curricular activities.
- ❑ Substitute teachers had less competence to handle the subject matter.
- ❑ Tardiness and absenteeism of pupils.
- ❑ Non-mastery of the major subject areas due to less initiatives of teachers especially those teachers who are about to retire
- ❑ Non-mastery of some least learned skills despite remediation and review.
- ❑ Poor comprehension on analyzing word problems.
- ❑ Non-mastery of the basic facts.

Interventions to close the gaps:

- ❑ Guidance and Counseling Program
- ❑ School Feeding Program to Pupils at Risk of Dropping Out (PARDOs), wasted and severely wasted weight pupils.
- ❑ Daily Remedial Lessons to slow learners
- ❑ Monitoring of pupils performance and follow ups.
- ❑ Home visitations and
- ❑ Functional School PTA
- ❑ MTAP Saturday Classes

Table 30. NAT MPS – Secondary Year 2 by Subject Area

School	MATHEMATICS			ENGLISH			SCIENCE			FILIPINO			ARALING PANLIPUNAN			OVER ALL MPS		
	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance	2009-10	2010-11	Variance
1. Cogon Night HS	35.48	38.44	2.96	41.62	43.13	1.51	36.57	36.17	-0.4	55.6	53.59	-2.01	35.67	53.86	18.19	40.99	45.31	4.32
2. DCPNHS	41.17	41.15	-0.02	55.18	56.57	1.39	52.29	44.87	-7.42	63.47	65.09	1.62	40.22	59.47	19.25	50.47	53.94	3.47
3. Manga National HS	42.18	44.67	2.49	54.97	54.06	-0.91	55.59	44.36	-11.23	62.33	63.68	1.35	40.32	59.01	18.69	51.08	53.51	2.43
4. Mansasa HS	43.24	46.2	2.96	51.76	52.62	0.86	53.46	45.27	-8.19	65.94	65.56	-0.38	48.99	64.82	15.83	52.68	55.26	2.58
5. San Isidro HS	59.84	39.68	-20.16	56.15	46.85	-9.3	57.78	43.4	-14.38	62.78	57.79	-4.99	47.9	57.87	9.97	56.89	49.51	-7.38
6. TCSHS	83.39	77.82	-5.57	78.25	77.05	-1.2	81.06	68.84	-12.22	80.58	73.52	-7.06	52.81	74.93	22.12	75.2	74.19	-1.01
Average:	50.88	47.99	-2.89	56.32	55.05	-1.28	56.13	47.15	-8.97	65.12	63.21	-1.91	44.32	61.66	17.34	54.55	55.29	0.73

Table 30 shows an increase of 0.73% in the overall MPS. It shows a decreasing trend of MPS in all subject areas except for Araling Panlipunan (AP) with an increase of 17.34% from the previous year. Secondary Mathematics decreased by 2.89%, English decreased by 1.28% and science decreased by 8.97%. Over-all MPS is 55.29% and is not far from the planning standard of 58% as timetabled in the revised national EFA Targets for the year 2011.

Causes of Gaps:

A. Pupil factors:

- ☐ Non-mastery of some least learned skills despite remediation and review.
- ☐ Pupils do not report to review classes but do odd jobs/errands/just play.
- ☐ Parents do not pay close monitoring of children's whereabouts on class activities.
- ☐ Absenteeism – some students are fond of playing the internet sacrificing their classes.
- ☐ Poor comprehension on analyzing word problems.
- ☐ Non-mastery of the basic facts in science.
- ☐ Experiments are not done or if there are, not made meaningful.
- ☐ Poor study habits.

B. Teacher factors:

- ☐ Teachers teach even if nobody is listening
- ☐ Teachers need exposure to varied teaching strategies
- ☐ Some teachers are teaching without instructional materials
- ☐ Some teachers do not have the grasp of the context and teaching strategies
- ☐ Lack of commitment of teachers
- ☐ Some teachers do not provide variety of activities for mastery learning to take place.
- ☐ Some teachers lack the ability to construct questions that develop critical thinking among pupils.

Strategies to Close the Gaps:

- ☐ Professional reading and sharing during meetings
- ☐ Personal and Professional skills reminders
- ☐ Integrate lessons on significant events
- ☐ Conduct NAT/RAT Review Classes
- ☐ Focus teaching on the non-mastered skills
- ☐ Control in the use of internet and video games during classes and review

Programs and Projects for Interventions:

- ☐ NAT/RAT Classes
- ☐ MTAP Saturday Classes
- ☐ Remedial Program
- ☐ Competitions
 - a. DAMATH
 - b. MTAP
 - c. Super Quiz Bee/Pop Quiz
- ☐ School-Based Training Program (SBTP)

C. Comparative Phil – IRI Results by Grade Level

Table 31. Phil-IRI Results (Elementary) by Grade Level

Grade Level	SY 2009-2010					SY 2010-2011				
	EN/ Total Test Takers	Independent Level	Instructional Level	Frustrn. Level	Non-Reader	EN/ Total Test Takers	Independent Level	Instructional Level	Frustrn. Level	Non-Reader
Grade 1	1831	671	581	464	85	1977	659	568	651	73
	1801	37.26%	32.26%	25.76%	4.72%	1951	33.77%	29.11%	33.37%	3.74%
Grade 2	1701	726	614	330	17	1702	758	586	336	6
	1687	43.03%	36.40%	19.56%	1.01%	1686	34.28%	34.76%	19.93%	0.36%
Grade 3	1642	720	687	217	5	1654	822	567	243	6
	1629	44.20%	42.17%	13.32%	0.31%	1638	50.18%	34.62%	14.84%	0.37%
Grade 4	1644	599	734	294	1	1669	583	733	331	0
	1628	36.79%	45.09%	18.06%	0.06%	1647	35.40%	44.51%	20.10%	0
Grade 5	1596	268	638	368	0	1626	682	623	302	0
	1574	17.03%	40.53%	23.38%	0	1607	42.44%	38.77%	18.79%	0
Grade 6	1519	557	618	319	0	1582	638	580	346	0
	1494	37.28%	41.37%	21.35%	0	1569	40.66%	36.97%	22.05%	0
Total	9933	3841	3872	1992	108	10210	4142	3657	2209	85
	9813	39.14%	39.46%	20.30%	1.10%	10098	41.02%	36.22%	21.88%	0.84%

Observations:

- Not all pupils took the PHIL-IRI due to absences.
- Substantial gains/improvements can be noted in Grades Three, Five and Six.
 - Independent readers increased by 1.88% compared to last year but far below the target of 100%
 - Instructional level decreased by of 3.24% compared to the previous year.
 - Frustration Level increased to 1.58%. . However, non-readers decreased to 0.84% from 1.10%.
- Grades One, Two and Four demonstrated generally negative gains.
- Non-readers decreased in number from 108 in 2009-2010 to 85 pupils in 2010-2011.

Causes of the Gaps

A. Absence of parental concerns

- Absences
- No follow- up
- No encouragement
- Indifference
- “ I don’t care attitude”

B. Teacher factors

- Absence of commitment to work harder
- Older teachers have no more drive to excel
- Economic problems
- Cruelty/ biting tongues
- High order thinking skills have not been well-internalized by a good number of teachers.

Strategies Adopted to Close the Gaps

A. Bridging the school and the home

- Strengthening parent association
- Providing free meals/ snacks to Grade 1 pupils
- Parental advice/ counselling
- Feeding the wasted and the severely wasted children

B. Teacher factors

- Providing seminars on character building
- Counselling
- Close monitoring

GOAL 4. TOTAL COMMUNITY COMMITMENT TO THE ATTAINMENT OF BASIC EDUCATION COMPETENCIES FOR ALL.

Stakeholders' Participation in School Governance

Tagbilaran City Schools Division has maintained partnership with the City Government, wherein Special Education Fund (SEF) to finance activities of the DepEd has extended its 2011 appropriations to P22,000,000.00. This support includes funding for the establishment of extension classes, repair and maintenance of school facilities/civic works, co-curricular activities, sports activities and capital outlay. Education seminars, salaries for locally paid teachers and curricular activities of pupils and student like CVIRAA Meet got a huge amount of support given by the City. The electric and water bills of every school is also assumed by the City Government utilizing Special Education Funds.

Other non-government agency, such as the Bohol Concerned Citizens Action for Progress (BCCAP) extended training-seminars to all Araling Panlipunan Teachers in the City Division. and provided work books to recipient schools located in the project sites of Poblacion Mansasa and Booy. BCCAP also provided library materials to school pupils to develop the love for reading. The Books for the Barrios, Inc., also donated books and computer units to three Model of Excellence (MOE) elementary schools in the city namely Booy South Elementary School, Dampas Elementary and Tagbilaran City Central Elementary School amounting to P 58,000.00.

For an intensified implementation of Computer Education, private business enterprises like Smart Inc., Intel-Teach, and Globelines Inc. extended financial and educational assistance to deserving schools to sustain the Computer Literacy Program of DepEd.

The Philippine Center for Civic Education and Democracy (PCCED) organized and installed a platform of Araling Panlipunan Teachers to continue/replicate the practice of embedding civic values to the AP Curriculum which PCCED had embarked through trainings and seminars given to AP teachers.

Other private individuals also extended assistance to the schools in the form of monetary and material donations for school repair and maintenance of the school plant during the Brigada Eskwela 2011.

Table 32. Number of Stakeholders who participated during PTCA, Brigada Eskwela and ALS Programs and Projects for the last three consecutive years.

Stakeholders	SY 2009-2010	SY 2010-2011
Elementary		
General PTA	10001	10431
Homeroom PTA	9874	9994
Brigada Eskwela	4789	3567

Stakeholders	SY 2009-2010	SY 2010-2011
Secondary		
General PTA	5897	6565
Homeroom PTA	5998	5998
Brigada Eskwela	4587	3567
ALS	747	431
BCCAP	5	5
PO / NGO	6	3
LGU	38	25
TESDA	38	34
Dep. of Health	1	0
Dept. of Agriculture	5	3
DSWD	7	5
DILG	1	1
BJMP	0	3
PTCA	24	34
Teacher Educ. Institution (TEIs)- HNU, UB, BISU	5	0

Enhanced stakeholders contribution in making all schools accessible and wholesome for all by promoting healthy and effective teaching and learning environment. Ensuring equitable, quality and healthy learning environment by providing variety of support and services to uplift School –Based Management (SBM) practices by improving school-stakeholders relations and collaboration and improved resource generation and mobilization to address School Improvement Plan (SIP) – Based implementation of programs, projects and activities.

The following targets to achieve for SY 2011-2012:

ACTIVITIES	TIME FRAME	RESOURCE REQUIRED	PERSONS RESPONSIBLE	EXPECTED OUTCOMES
1. Parenting/Values Formation Training	January – June, 2012	- Training Design	- FPTA Officers	-Collaborative and well-
a. Counseling Sessions		- Mechanics /Guidelines	- PTA Presidents	informed parents of their
b. Home Visits		- Social Networking	- SDS, ASDS, Focal	rights and responsibilities
c. Family Day/Teambuilding Activities		- M&E Reports	Person	
		- Budget of	- Resource Speaker	
2. Resource Generation and Mobilization for SIP Implementation	January - June, 2012	- Fund Raising Mechanics	- FPTA Officers	-PTA Organizations to be
a. Popularity Contests		- Solicitation Letters	- PTA Presidents	Self-Regulating and
b. Fun Run		- Advocacy Materials	- School –	Empowered to conduct SIP –
		- M&E Reports	Heads/Supervisor	and interventions.
		- Budget of	- Committees	
3. Bantay-Sagakay sa Kabataan	January – June, 2012	- PTA Office for every	- FPTA Officers	-Parents and children who
a. Parent-Children Welfare Desks		School/Office	- PTA Presidents	are holistically sound and
b. Amuma sa Kabataan (Sponsorship of		- to keep records of	- SDS, ASDS, Focal	participative in school
Medical/Dental/Legal/Spiritual		Parents/Children assisted	Person	activities
Missions)		- Spiritual Missions	- Contact Persons for	
		- Request/MOU of	each group of	
4. Misyon: Atong Tulungaan ug Komunidad Papiskayon	January – June, 2012	- Project of stakeholders	- PTA Officers	- Parents to actively
a. Brigada Eskwela		- SIP-Based	- School Heads	contribute to the school's
b. Beautification/Cleanliness Projects		Implementation Plan	- Division Focal Persons	campaign on attaining EFA
c. School to Home Gardening		- Solicitation Letters	on PTA Matters and TLE	Goals
		- M&E Reports	- PTA Presidents and	
		- Budget of	members	
5. Kampanya: Pagpaeskwela	January, May & June, 2012	- Survey Forms	- FPTA Officers	- - Parents to actively
a. Advocacy for Early Enrolment		- Advocacy Materials	- School Heads	contribute to the school's
Task Force on Early Enrolment,		- M&E Reports	- Division Task Force on	campaign on attaining EFA
Student Tracking and Balik-Eskwela		- Budget of	Balik-Eskwela	Goals
			- PTA Officers and	
			Members	

Identified Gaps

- Only 90% of the PTA Presidents regularly attended monthly and special meetings
- 40% of the schools had to establish and mobilize the School Governing Council
- 20% of the schools established linkages with TEI's in various projects.

Causes of Gaps

- Too much reliance on the Parent Teachers Association (PTAs)
- Inadequate orientation on the roles and responsibilities
- Failure to support means of verification for each activity conducted and results/outcomes attained.
- Schools tapped only those within their immediate reach due to time and manpower constraints.

Strategies Adopted To Gain Support and Assistance

- Regular Federated, General and Homeroom PTA, SGC and Committee Meetings
- Brigada Eskwela
- Adopt-a-School Program
- Recognition & rewarding/ awarding of Efforts
- Mutual support to stakeholders' programs and projects
- Education Summit
- Parenting Session
- Planning Conference
- Social Gatherings
- Training Seminars
- Open Communication
- Visibility of School Projects
- Transparency of the PTA Funds to members.

LIST OF EDUCATION CIVIC SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR CORRESPONDING SUPPORT GIVEN FOR SY 2011

NO.	NAME OF CSO	SUPPORT GIVEN/AND OR EDUCATION RELATED ACTIVITIES WITH CSO PARTICIPATION
1	Chocolate Hills Jaycees	Sponsorship in skills contest
2	Pastillas, Jaycees	Leadership training
3	Sandugo Jaycees	-do-
4	Tapok-Tapok Bol-anon Manila, Inc.	Sewing machines, welding machines & computer
5	Jolie's Bakeshop	Snacks during trainings & skills competition
6	Univet	Instructional materials
7	Bread of Life Ministries	Values training
8	Eastwest	Training
9	Pagliaum Foundation	Sponsorship for the school's authorized contributions of the
10	Rotary of Tagbilaran	Handwashing demo & Free Health/Dental Kit
11	Lions Club of Tagbilaran	Free Eyeglasses for identified school children & clinic supplies
12	Bohol concerned Citizens Action for Progress (BCCAP)	Classroom Repairs, classroom Building construction, Water pump, skillbooks for Grades I-III, Plastic Bins for the Library Hub, Capability building, feeding program, and contribution of registered pupils
13	Books for the Barrios	Supplementary Books, school supplies, Stuff-Toys, Instruments, CDS
14	Jaycees International	Feeding Program, Free medicines
15	Church for the Solid Rock Foundation	Free workbooks & school supplies for the Kindergarten and painting of kindergarten rooms
16	Couples for Christ	Kids' Values Formation Seminar
17	Holy Spirit School	Outreach program for kindergarten
18	Noah Ark Shokaisa	Training
19	Christ the King	Bible
20	JOCV-JICA	Service Program for Preschools as Teacher Assistants (Korean & Japanese)
21	STRIVE	Trainings, Educational Facilities
22	GLOBE	Internet Connectivity
23	Gearing Up Internet Literacy and access for Students	Trainings
24	Aboitiz Foundation	Computers
25	Phil. Business for Social Progress (PBSP)	Computers
26	Tagbilaran Association of Private Schools	Linkaging
27	Alumni	School Repairs, School Projects
28	Senior Citizens	Feeding Program, Free medicines
29	Island City Mall (ICM)	Venue & Sponsorship for Academic & Non-Academic Competitions
30	Bohol Quality Corp.	Sponsorship/venue of Academic & Non-Academic Competitions
31	Dunkin Doughnut	Snacks during competitions
32	Tagbilaran City Government	Free School Uniforms, shoes, bags, umbrellas, raincoats & school
33	Department of Agriculture R7	Trainings
34	Department of Trade & Industry	Trainings, IM's
35	Agricultural Technology Institute (ATI)	Trainings, IM's, P5,000.00/school & molasses
36	Bohol Agricultural Promotion Center (BAPC)	Trainings, rice hulls carbonizers, seeds, seedlings & IM's
37	Provincial Agriculture Office	Trainings, seeds, seedlings
38	Provincial Veterinary Office	Native chicken & trainings
39	Tagbilaran City Agriculture Office	Seeds, seedlings, technical assistance, trainings
40	BFAR	Trainings, contest materials, tilapia
41	Provincial government	Seeds, lms, used tires
42	DENR	Seedlings, trainings, served as Board of Judges
43	BEMO	Seedlings
44	Coron Barangay Council	Venue for the competition
45	DOST	Trainings
46	AGAPP (Aklat Gabay Aruga tungo sa Pagangat at Pag-)	Pre-School Buildings, supplies, textbooks, furniture's & trainings
47	Jojo's Beauty Parlor	Training of Contestants
48	Edna's flower Shop	Flowers for the contestants
49	DepEd MTAP	Supply Test Materials for Competitions
50	Metro Bank	Provided medals, certificate of recognitions
51	Union Bank	Gr. II Skillbooks in English, TMs

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN BESRA IMPLEMENTATION

KEY REFORM THRUST NO. 1 - *School-Based Management (SBM)*

Communicating to the stakeholders the plans, projects and achievements of the school is one way of creating an environment wherein stakeholders commit to make change and become part of the of the school management.

I. Accomplishments:

- A. Implemented programs and projects as aligned in the School Improvement Plans (SIP) and the Annual Improvement Plan (AIP).
- B. Massive advocacy relative to BESRA and SBM implementation
 - ❑ Division Education Forum;
 - ❑ One (1) hour every Sunday airtime slot hosted in turns by schools to
 - ❑ Report to the stakeholders on the development of the schools' operations and accomplishments;
 - ❑ Received manuals in SIP Development and School Governing
 - ❑ Support the School Governing Council (SGC) towards the end of the CY 2011
 - ❑ Regular monthly PTA and FPTA meetings.
 - ❑ Social Networking of Stakeholders through Facebook accounts
- C. Improved level of SBM Assessment in all schools
 - ❑ Development of Teachers' Observation Log
 - ❑ Development of School Policies & Guidelines
- D. Enhanced internal and external engagement in all school operations
 - ❑ Mobilized homeroom, general and division federated Parents-Teachers Associations;
 - ❑ Institutionalize School Governing Councils (SGC) as policy making body in all schools;
 - ❑ Organized and mobilized alumni, retirees, religious and business sectors ,LGU's and NGO's and have enhanced their support in various forms
 - ❑ Created and mobilized high performance teams in school; School Planning Teams (SPT), SIP Implementation Teams, SIP M&E Teams, Bids and Awards Committee, Procurement Watch with PTA involvement
- E. Downloaded 75% of MOOE funds to all schools
- F. Creation of a functional Division SBM Task Force composed of Education Supervisors/School Consultants to supervise in the quarterly assessment of schools.

- G. All schools were recipients of the School-Based Management Grants (GAA and SPHERE) of fifty thousand pesos (Php 50,000) each school.
- H. All schools/non-implementing units were trained on Simplified Accounting Procedures
 - ❑ Designating Finance Committee in-charge of bookkeeping, the treasurer and the disbursing Officer in each school;
 - ❑ Maintaining school financial books and journals
 - ❑ Creating School level committees to monitor the implementation of the said programs
 - ❑ Recording of all donated school materials, monetary and non-monetary donations
 - ❑ Filing of documents based on the standard of Accreditation Program for Public Elementary Schools

II. Gaps:

- ❑ SBM level of practice of all schools is still at the “Moving Toward Stage” 1 due to lack of supporting documents/evidences/ means of verifications for each accomplishment;
- ❑ Stakeholders’ engagement is more evident in consultation, decision making, resource mobilization and planning activities of the school operations;
- ❑ SBM Advocacy is maximized only through meetings;
- ❑ Strong stakeholders’ involvement is limited to the PTA, especially with respect to fund generation to support school operation;
- ❑ There is only an average of 90% attendance of stakeholders during meetings and Brigada Eskwela.

III. Interventions:

- ❑ Division SBM Task Force provided technical assistance to schools in systematic record keeping and accounting, preparations of means of verifications (MOV’s) and templates in conformity with the EBEIS tools online.
- ❑ SBM Assessment in schools was conducted with the presence of the Task Force that guided the teams in their proper conduct at the same time monitoring the results of its proceedings.
- ❑ Conducted orientation to schools on the creation of School Governing Councils (SGC), its composition and the roles and functions of its members using the interim guidelines. It was stressed that SGC is one of the most important features of SBM.

KEY REFORM THRUST NO. 2 - *Training and Development and Human Resource*

In line with the proposed Regional Structuring, and the completion of the five (5)-volume manual of the Training and Development (T&D) System, Job Embedded Learning (JEL) and the Training and Development Information System (TDIS) , series of capability building activities were conducted in the division of Tagbilaran City.

I. Accomplishments

- a. Conducted capability programs on the following
 - ❑ Training-workshop to School Heads and Teachers

Table 33. KRT 2 - Capability Programs Conducted

Title	Date	Venue	No. of Pax
1. Training on LRMDs A and E	January 11-13, 2011	Division Office	58
2. SIP 2 nd Cycle Preparation /	March 16-18, 2011	BPSTE	120
3. Training of School Head on MSBTD	March 28-30, 2011	BPSTE	35
4. Campus Journalism	April 28, 2011	School-Based	150
5. Training of Pre School Teachers on Expansion	May 24-26, 2011	DCPNHS	90
6. Orientation for Gr. 1 teachers on CTE	May 23-25, 2011	Coqon E/S	25
7. IIRP Workshop for 2 nd Year teachers	June 1-3, 2011	Coqon E/S	55
8. Guidance and Counseling Workshop (Part 1)	July 8-9, 2011	DCPNHS	50
9. BESRA Implementation Plan Workshop	July 28-29, 2011	Coop. Bank Training Center	25
10. SAMURAI Workshop on BAGONG RULE	Aug. 5-6, 2011	DCPNHS	36
11. BIAP School Work Plan Workshop	Aug. 18-19, 2011	Gotozon, Loboc, Bohol	95
12. SBM Grant Orientation	Aug. 25, 2011	Library Hub	10
13. CTE Orientation	Aug. 13, 2011	Bohol Plaza	87
14. Orientation on E-tracking	Sept. 13 & 15, 2011	DCPNHS	24
15. Observe the Observer	Sept. 23-24, 2011	San Isidro ES/Coqon ES	40
16. How Boy and Girls Differently Seminar w/ Dr. Gri	Sept. 29, 2011	BPSTE	150
17. Education Summit	Sept. 29, 2011	BPSTE	95
18. Launching/ Start of INTEL teach	Sept. 4, 2011	Division Office	30
19. SPPD Orientation for SH	Oct. 26-29, 2011	Casa Rev Francis	27
20. Mid – Year INSET	Oct. 2011	School-Based	500
21. Training of Kindergarten Teachers on 40-week	Nov. 2-5, 2011	Coqon Elem. School	11
22. Workshop in Music	Nov. 17-21, 2011	DCPNHS	25
23. DEDP Workshop	Nov. 19, 2011	Coop. Bank Training Center	50
24. Guidance and Counseling Process and Techniques		Coop. Bank Training Center	28
25. Workshop for AP on Lesson Exemplar with PCEED		Casa Rev Francis	35
TOTAL			1851

- b. Consolidated an enhanced Division NCBTS-TSNA result

- ❑ Adopted and made functional the T&D database through the Training and Development Information System (TDIS)
- ❑ Mobilized a Division T&D Team composed of the T&D Chair, NCBTS-TSNA Coordinator and T&D ICT Coordinator
- ❑ All schools have functional T&D teams and have consolidated teachers' IPPD ready for the development into the School Plan for Professional Development (SPPD)
- ❑ Finalized the Capability building package for Program delivery system and the Job-embedded Learning Modules
- ❑ Continuing School-Based Training Program and conduct of mid-year assessment and INSET based on training needs of teachers.

II. Gaps:

- a) All schools developed BESRA Implementation Plan (BIAP); however no feedback /progress monitoring was conducted that led to limited data gathered on the status of its implementation.
- b) All teachers developed their IPPD's; however school and district consolidations of these strengths and weaknesses have not been attended, thus common teachers' needs cannot be ascertained yet.
- c) Training resource packages of Program Delivery and Job-Embedded Learning (JEL) have to be walked through and finalized before its delivery.

- d) The population of learning resources as in the case of the Learning Portals and data related to trainings for the TDIS is still on progress.

KEY REFORM THRUST NO. 3 - National Learning Strategies and Quality Assurance and Accountability

A. Learning Resource and Management Development System (LRMDS)

I. Accomplishments:

a. MTB-MLE Program Implementation

- ☐ Pilot school - TCCES
- ☐ Pilot Class - One class in Grade 1
- ☐ Teacher Implementer - Miss Angusthia Kaderon

Table 34. Instructional Materials : Mother Tongue-Based Multilingual Education Program (MTB-MLE)

TITLE	NO. OF COPIES	WRITER	ILLUSTRATOR	REMARKS
A. Big Books				
1. Si Trining	1	Erlinda O. Puangang Mila Gallego	Miss Anusthia Kaderon Grade I Teacher- TCCES	Evaluated and approved by the Regional Office for adoption/ translation by other divisions.
2. Ang Hamburgerong Pasayan	1	1. Maria Eloisa Abigail S. Beldoro- TCCES 2. Carmelita Agoyle- Mansasa ES 3. Theresa S. Estoque- TCCES	Rino S. Adem BS Architecture III BISU- MC, Tagbilaran City	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
3. Si Inday	1	1. Angen C. Patac- TCCES 2. Therese S. Estoque- TCCES 3. Maria Eloisa Abigail S. Beldoro- TCCES	Joseph Drian B. Castro BS Architecture III BISU-	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
4. Ang Pamilya ni Abel	1	Erlinda O. Puangang	Zenen Esoy Grade III Teacher Tagbilaran City Central ES	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
5. Ang Mahigalaong Ilaga	1	1. Evelyn P. Talledo- TCCES 2. Praterma P. Adlaon- TCCES 3. Emilia D. Bolongaita- TCCES	Michael Carreos Architecture Student BISU-MC, Tagbilaran City	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
6. Ang Kabaw ug Ang Baka	1	1. Agricul L. Balazuela- Dao ES 2. Perpetua Rosales- Eastern Cogon ES 3. Ma. Arlene Lisondra- TCCES	Janice N. Lagura Tagbilaran City	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
7. Ang Iring ni Mila	1	1. Carolina N. Puracan- Cogon ES 2. Daryl R. Bag-ao- Booy South ES 3. Virginia S. Sarigumba- Bool ES	Janice N. Lagura Tagbilaran City	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
8. Ang Itlog nga si Butyok	1	1. Anecita B. Balon- Booy ES 2. Marcela E. Cagoco- Taloto ES 3. Joycie M. Agocoy- City East ES	Angusthia Kaderon Grade I Teacher Tagbilaran City Central ES	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
B. Stories for Listening				
1. Si Kibol	1	Erlinda O. Puangang	Erlinda O. Puangang	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
2. Ang Bola ni Butsoy	1	Angusthia Kaderon Hazel Mae Baliguian TCCES	Angusthia Kaderon Hazel Mae Baliguian TCCES	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
3. Ang Balay ni Niting	1	Angusthia Kaderon Hazel Mae Baliguian TCCES	Angusthia Kaderon Hazel Mae Baliguian TCCES	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.
C. Compilation sa mga Kantang Binisaya		Erlinda O. Puangang EPS I	Erlinda O. Puangang EPS I	For further evaluation by the Regional Office.

b. Trainings Conducted:

- ❑ Orientation on MTB-MLE Program and Workshop on Preparation of Instructional Materials on June 3, 2011 at Tagbilaran City Central ES AV Hall, City of Tagbilaran.
- ❑ Conducted by the Division MTB-MLE Coordinator, Mrs. Erlinda O. Puagang and assisted by the School MTB-MLE Coordinator, Mrs. Mila Gallego and Miss Angusthia Kaderon, MTB-MLE Teacher Implementer.
- ❑ Attendance - 26 Grade I teachers composing all Grade I teachers in the TCCES and one (1) Grade I teacher representative from the rest of the public elementary schools.

Tagbilaran City has two (2) Learning Resource Centers under this project. They are the Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School and the Tagbilaran City Central Elementary School. They are recipients of varied trainings and equipment that support the teachers in their access to varied learning resource materials for professional development using the LRMSD Portal and the T&D information System (TDIS).

- ❑ Only Dao and Mansasa Elementary Schools created a school account in the LRMSD Portal instead of creating individual accounts making the portal accessible to all teachers in the school. Some other schools created their individual LRMD Account in the internet.

Issues: (LR Portal Issue)

- ❑ Some registered users can no longer access the portal and cannot open their account and is hard to access.
- ❑ There are users whose names were deleted from the list of users.
- ❑ Some Learning Resources are placed in the different subject area e.g.
 - Acid and Bases – a science lesson but placed under English
 - Number Work search – Math but placed under English
 - Ako at ang Aking Watawat – Sibika but placed under Science

Sustainability Measures

Number of Teachers and Schools Heads who have accessed the LRMSD Portal		
Schools	Number of Teachers	Remarks
Elementary Schools		
Bool Elementary School	3	
Booy Elementary School	4	
Booy South	4	
Cabawan Elementary School	1	
City East Elementary School	2	
Cogon Elementary School	2	
Dampas Elementary School	2	
Dao Elementary School	5	Created 1
Eastern Cogon Elementary School	1	
Manga Elementary School	2	
Mansasa Elementary School	9	Created 1
San Isidro Elementary School	1	
Tagbilaran City Central E/S	30	
Tagbilaran SPED Center	5	
Talotot Elementary School	1	
Tip Tip Elementary School	1	
Ubuja Elementary School	4	
Secondary Schools		
Cogon High School Evening Session	5	
Dr. Cecilio Putong National HS	2	
Manga National High School	0	
Mansasa National High School	7	
San Isidro National High School	0	
Tagbilaran City Science High	0	
Tagbilaran City High School for HI	0	
Other	5	
TOTAL	90	

- ❑ Technology :
 - School Heads required teachers' compilation of downloaded Learning Resources (LR) from the portal as part of their yearly clearance.
 - Developed Understanding By Design (UBD) compliant lesson exemplar in Araling Panlipunan
- ❑ Trainings:
 - Training of EPP and TLE Teachers on LR Materials development and Production
 - Provision of appropriate orientation and training to Araling Panlipunan teachers on the development of Araling Panlipunan (AP) Lesson exemplar
- ❑ Counterpart Contribution
 - Availability / Provision of Funds from PCEED /Project Citizens for the AP teachers training and production of the exemplar
- ❑ Participation
 - Technical Assistance and expertise of the Advisers from University of Asia and the Pacific headed by PCEED Director Dr. Ernesto Grio
 - Presence of SDS , Education Program Supervisor in Araling Panlipunan, Guidance and Counselling and LRMDs Coordinator during AP teachers capability building activities and workshop and development of the exemplars
- ❑ All schools organized and made functional their LRMDs Team composed of the School Head, ICT Coordinator/ Portal Administrator and LRMDs Coordinator.

II. Gaps:

- ❑ Only few teachers from the lead and satellite schools have registered to the LRMDs Portal;
- ❑ Learning Resource Center Coordinators need to be oriented on how to operate some of the equipment like the CD/DVD duplicators;
- ❑ None of the teachers from the satellite schools availed of services and facilities from the Learning Resource Center.

III. Interventions:

- ❑ School Principals through Technical Assistance, developed plans and strategies for the Learning Resource Centers (LRC) Orientation to the satellite schools;
- ❑ School Principals in the elementary level required every teacher to download at least five (5) learning resources;
- ❑ Orientation-workshop on the use of LRC equipment was done through coaching by the ICT Systems Administrator.

B. Quality Assurance and Accountability System

I. Accomplishments:

- A. Organized and mobilized Quality Management Teams (QMT's) at the different levels from the Division, Districts and schools to track the progress of SBM implementation with the following tasks;
 1. Managed the QAA-M&E system initially;

2. Ensured that inputs, processes, outputs and outcomes of the schools are at par with the standards set;
 3. Communicated results of M & E to improve program and project implementations of schools, Districts and the Division, of which same results were basis for technical assistance from the Education Supervisors/Area Consultants.
 4. Utilized appropriate instruments and tools (esp. the M&E Tracking Form) in generates quantitative and qualitative information from the School Education Management Information System and from the schools M & E Teams through Focus Group Discussions (FGD) and Technical Assistance (TA) endeavors.
- ❑ Started the consolidation, analysis, validations and communication of M&E reports and establishing a mechanism for effective feedback to school, stakeholders, and the Division's database and information systems.

- B. Provided capacity-building opportunities/activities to Division Staff and other personnel on the following;

Table 35. QA – Capacity Building Opportunities

Title	Date	Indicators
1. "Observe the Observers" Project	Strategic dates	Improved T A Scheme
2. Second Cycle of SIP Development	March 17-19, 2012	Approved SIP's
3. NEAP-Educational Management Training for the Top 60 in the 2010 Superintendents Examination	June 29-July 7, 2011	Reavlidation Reports
4. BIAP Integration to DEDP	July 27-28, 2012	Enhanced/Integrated BIAP
5. Division Education Forum	September 29, 2011	Pledge of Commitment
6. Enhancement of the DEDP	Strategic Dates	Draft of the DEDP
7. School For a	October 26, 2011	Issues and Concerns
8. Provincial Education Summit	November 10-11, 2011	Strategic Directions
9. Writeshop on Lesson Exemplars for Araling Panlipunan (AP) for First Year to Fourth Year	December 16, 2011	Editor's copy of the Lesson Exemplars
10. Turning Over of the Philippine Center for Civic Education and Democracy (PCCED) Program and	December 16, 2011	Pictorials, Plaques

- C. Harmonized reports and schedules of reporting at the division, district and school levels and have identified the right persons/offices involved.

Gaps:

- ❑ Monitoring and Evaluation activities were sometimes affected by most pressing schedules of the Division;
- ❑ Inadequate Personnel to quality assure the reports submitted by schools in terms of completeness, accuracy and timeliness.

Interventions

- ❑ Creation and provision of capability building activities to the Division, District and Schools' Management Teams
- ❑ Harmonizing reports and schedules of reporting.

- ❑ Assignment of Division Personnel to take charge in accepting and checking of reports, and distribution of memoranda and other important documents to schools e.g. City Paid Personnel

KEY REFORM THRUST NO. 4 - *Early Childhood Education (ECE), Alternative Learning System (ALS) and Public-Private Partnership (PPP)*

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

I. Accomplishments:

- ❑ Organized ten (10) preschool community-based classes;
- ❑ Paid 100% honorarium to all preschool teachers;
- ❑ Fourteen out of 30 Public Preschool classes have qualified seven (7) PS teachers with regular preschool items handling two classes/sessions each;
- ❑ Eight (8) out of 30 Public Preschool classes are handled by preschool teachers through Community-based /DepEd initiated PS Program
- ❑ Eight (8) religion-based Preschool classes were organized, financed and sustained by different religious sects.
- ❑ (14) Fourteen preschool classes were included in the Storytelling activity spearheaded by the Division Library Hub.

II. Gaps:

- ❑ Substandard classrooms for the 22 preschool classes;
- ❑ The need for 1000 copies of big books and other instructional materials (IM's) for more or less 1,000 preschoolers for School year 2010-2011;
- ❑ The need for additional six (6) permanent items for the six (6) schools organizing community-based preschool this SY 2011-2012;
- ❑ The availability of Php 32,505.00 to finance the training-seminar of PS Teachers for the expansion of Model Preschool classes during 2011 summer vacation.
- ❑ Only 7 out of 17 public elementary schools organized preschool classes due to absence of enrollees, no qualified preschool teachers and in availability of classrooms.
- ❑ Only 1887 out of 2,047 Grade I enrollees had ECE experiences
- ❑ Fifteen (15) out of 16 public elementary schools conducted summer preschool classes.
- ❑ Out of 2034 Grade I entrants who took the test only 65% or 1313 were ready and 721 or 35% were not ready for formal Grade I instruction, as revealed in the SReA post test.

III. Interventions

- ❑ Conducted house-to-house campaign and linked with DSWD in registration of five (5) year olds
- ❑ Included all Preschool teachers for community-based and religion-based classes in the trainings and monthly LAC sessions.

PUBLIC-PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNERSHIPS

I. Accomplishments:

A. Local School Board (LSB)

- ❑ Continuing project of LSB to provide school supplies and school uniform to public elementary pupils.
- ❑ LSB sustained in the payment of water and electric bills of the schools and the division office.
- ❑ LSB Funded some training activities for teachers and students in full, and as counterpart to some DepEd Funds
- ❑ LSB/LGU funded some contest participants to the regional and national levels, more specifically the STEP, Science competitions, and the like.
- ❑ LSB/LGU hired 32 locally paid teachers to augment the shortfall of teachers, majority who handled newly-created sections due to increase of enrolment by grade and 12 non-teaching personnel since schools do not have utility workers/office aides.

B. Non-Government organization

- ❑ AGAPP facilitated the construction of school kindergarten school buildings in Tiptip Elementary School.
- ❑ A dormitory was established as a Home for the Hearing Impaired and the Visually Impaired (VI). The St. Lucy Dormitory has been organized by SPED supporters. It is managed by a caretaker, to cater to students outside of Tagbilaran City. The City and Provincial Government of Bohol and an NGO provide aid for the maintenance of the dormitory. Food subsistence for the students was provided during school days.

C. Teacher Education Institution

As key independent stakeholders in the development of future teachers, The Basic Education Schools (BES) of the Department of Education provide the teacher education institution (TEIs) the authentic environment to implement the teacher education curriculum while TEIs in turn provide schools with competent teachers steeped in both theory and practice.

D. Public-Private Partnerships (PPP)

To ensure equitable access to basic education both in public and in private schools, deserving learners in the secondary level, availed of GASTPE scholarship program through Education Voucher System (EVS) and the Education Service Contracting (ESC) Grant of the government.

Table 36. Number of ESC and EVS Grantees for SY 2010-2011

REPORT ON THE NUMBER OF ESC AND EVS GRANTEES																																			
SY 2010-2011 (as of July 31, 2010)																																			
Sch ID	School Name	Address	EDUCATION SERVICE CONTRACTING SCHEME (ESC)															EDUCATION VOUCHERS SYSTEM (EVS)																	
			First Year			Second Year			Third Year			Fourth Year			TOTAL			First Year			Second Year			Third Year			Fourth Year			TOTAL					
			M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T			
404269	BIT-International College (Day)	Gallares St., Tagb. City	31	16	47	21	12	33	11	7	18	9	6	15	72	41	113	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
404269	BIT-International College (Night)	Tagb. City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
404273	Holy Name University(Day)	Janssen Heights, Dampas	33	23	56	14	40	54	0	1	1	0	0	0	47	64	111	0	0	0	2	6	8	2	9	11	3	13	16	35	28	63			
404273	Holy Name University(Night)	Tagb. City	12	20	32	18	13	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	33	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	11	26	0	0	0	26	11	37			
404275	Holy Trinity School Foundation	Tigbao Hills, Mansasa Dist.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	7	2	2	4	5	1	6	1	0	1	18	4	22			
404272	Tagb. Grace Christian School	Airport Side, Booy District	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	8	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	9	14			
404280	University of Bohol (Day)	Ma. Clara St., Tagb. City	51	47	98	29	31	60	16	25	41	14	27	41	110	130	240	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
404280	University of Bohol (Night)	Tagb. City	0	0	0	8	7	15	8	5	13	4	4	8	20	16	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
GRAND TOTAL			127	106	233	90	103	193	35	38	73	27	37	64	252	247	563	9	6	15	7	12	19	22	21	43	4	15	19	85	54	133			

Data taken from Private School Profile (PSP) S.Y. 2010-2011 as of July 31, 2010

Accomplishments:

- Engaged school-community partnerships in the following endeavors;
 - Formulation of the Vision-Mission-Goals (VMG) of all the schools
 - Development of the comprehensive and integrated SIP and AIP
 - Involvement of stakeholders in the School Governing Councils
 - Sustained and maximized stakeholders interest through the Brigada Eskwela and other related activities
 - Accommodated local and international educational trip/tours as in the case of the Thailand Student visitors who observed classes in Tagbilaran City Science High School and Holy Spirit Schools in Tagbilaran City.

II. Gaps:

- ❑ Increasing number of private schools opening without permit due to the failure to comply requirements;
- ❑ Decreasing enrollment in private preschools due to increasing tuition fee rates and other fees and the opening of kindergarten classes in the public schools.
- ❑ Non-observance of correct time allotment per subject, per grade/year level in a few private schools due to non-implementation of prescribed curriculum/varied curriculum program offerings.

III. Interventions

- Regular monitoring and follow-up by the team in charge of private schools.
- Supplementary activities were required to meet prescribed time.
- Organize the Tagbilaran Association of Private School Administrators (TAPSA)

Tagbilaran City Schools Division had been catering successfully to the pre- service need of Five (5) Teacher Education Institutions in the City. Selected Elementary and Secondary schools served as cooperating – training ground of the following programs:

Table 37. CY 2011 Teacher Education Institutions and Programs

Institution	Student Teaching/Bridging Program/ESS	ALS	Observation Practicum Survey Activity
Bohol Institute of Technology	3	0	0
Holy Name University	67	0	0
Bohol Island University	31	0	0
University of Bohol	37	0	0
Bohol Wisdom School	11	0	0
TOTAL	149	0	0

To further enhance and improve the pre-service education regular feedback mechanism, systematized monitoring and evaluation of the TEI were conducted. TEIs are active partners in the Community Outreach Programs of the Schools.

E. Church

Tagbilaran City Division linked with the Church for Moral Recovery Formation with the teachers, students/pupils, administrators and non-teaching employees of the Division. The following were the activities conducted:

1. In the Division Level
 - a) Mass every first Friday of the month had been regularly held at the Division Conference Hall for the division personnel.
 - b) Bible reading activity at the Division Chapel every Monday morning after the flag raising ceremony.
2. In the school level
 - ☐ Masses were conducted once a month
 - ☐ Grade VI and Fourth Year HS Recollections
 - ☐ School Feast of Patron Saint
 - ☐ Implemented religion classes to Catholics and Muslims

ALTERNATIVE LEARNING SYSTEM

I. Accomplishments:

- ☐ Alternative Learning Program was able to make some innovations such as team teaching, facilitating the mainstreaming of students at risk of dropping through BPOSA and expanding the utilization of ALS modules to the students in the 15 barangays in Tagbilaran City through functional literacy program and e-eskwela

project. Miss Elizabeth Rosil, ALS Mobile teacher of Cogon District was awarded as among the top 10 Outstanding ALS Mobile teacher in the country for her e-eskwela project.

- ❑ ALS Implementers conducted intensive information drive at the barangay level through Family Mapping and increased clients in ALS.
- ❑ More ALS A & E qualifiers proceeded to high school and college and vocational courses that lead them to employment.
- ❑ Joined the Division Education Forum last September 2011.

Table 38. 2011-2012 ALS Enrollment and A & E Takers

PROGRAMS IMPLEMENTED	ENROLLMENT		
	Male	Female	Total
Basic Literacy	15	5	20
Accreditation and Equivalency - Elementary	56	23	79
Accreditation and Equivalency - Secondary	722	305	1027
INFED Program	2	52	54
TOTAL	795	385	1180
2011 ALS Accreditation & Equivalency Test Takers Testing Center: DCPNH & Bohol District Jail Date of Examination: November 13, 2011 Sunday	TES TAKERS		
	Male	Female	Total
Dr. Cecilio Putong Natuional High School			
Elementary	55	29	84
Secondary	526	239	765
Bohol District Jail			
Elementary	18	0	18
Secondary	52	2	54
TOTAL	651	270	921

Table 38 above shows the ALS enrollment for school year 2011-12 and the total test takers last November 13, 2011 A & E Examination conducted nationwide.

KEY REFORM THRUST NO. 5 - *Institutional Culture Change (ICC)*

I. Accomplishments:

A. The New Organizational Structure

This is a major reform of the Division of Tagbilaran City in consonance with RA 9155 on decentralization of DepEd. As an educational organization, the division should be a model of professionalism, performance and integrity. It should promote quality and set standards geared to deliver quality education to its clientele. The following

are the unit-compositions, to align with the proposed restructuring of the regional office.

1. Planning and Research
2. Curriculum and Instruction
3. Training and Development
4. Quality Management (QAA-M & E)
5. Technical Assistance (Strategic Management of Schools)
6. Resource Mobilization

B. Reflective Clinical Supervision

This is supervision focused on the improvement of instruction by means of systematic cycles of planning, observation, and intensive intellectual analysis of actual teaching performances in the interest of rational modification. It has four cycles: Planning Conference, the Observation, the Post Conference and the Collaborative Reflection.

- C. The full implementation of the Division Internet Connectivity Program (DICP), the adoption of Enhanced BEIS & Standardized School Information System;
- D. Enhanced conduct of Executive Conferences of School Heads;
- E. Regular/weekly feedback sessions of the promotional staff and other units in the Division office to share updates and make these as bases for series of follow up on new activities;
- F. Continuous and persistent effort of management to balance improvement in academic performance and character development.

II. Gaps:

- A. In the implementation of the eBEIs system at the school level, most schools were found to have inaccurate and incomplete data which led to wrong interpretations. As a result of constant reminders and corrections, timeliness of submission to the Division was affected.
 - ❑ Supervisors have many tasks to do.
 - ❑ Behavior problems of observer and observe
 - ❑ Some schools have not organized School Governing Council (SGC), others organized using localized interim guidelines but on passive role.

III. Interventions

- ❑ Proper planning and time management.
- ❑ Regular dialog, consultation and pep-talks and planned visits/observation.
- ❑ SBM Task Force to assist SGC using SGC Manual.

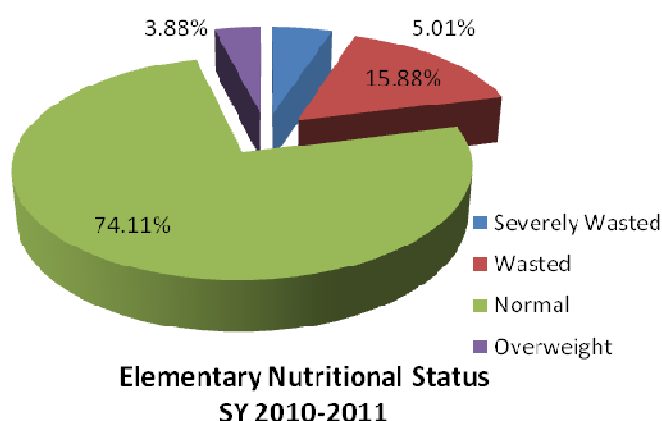
NUTRITIONAL STATUS

Table 39. Division Nutritional Status

Elementary Level					Secondary Level				
LEVEL	SY 2009-10	SY 2010-11	Planning Standards	Gap Between the Latest SY and the	LEVEL	SY 2009-10	SY 2010-11	Planning Standards	Gap Between the Latest SY and the
Severely Wasted		5.01%	0		Severely Wasted		4.78%		
Male		4.87%	0		Male		3.44%		
Female		4.94%	0		Female		4.01%		
Wasted	10.23%	15.88%	0	2.65%	Wasted	9.02%	14.20%	0	5.18%
Male	11.10%	17.67%	0	6.57%	Male	11.17%	11.08%	0	-0.09%
Female	9.28%	16.73%	0	7.45%	Female	7.25%	12.41%	0	5.16%
Normal	87.51%	74.11%	100%	-13.40%	Normal	89.54%	78.30%	100%	-11.24%
Male	86.43%	73.99%	100%	-12.44%	Male	86.89%	84.09%	100%	-2.8
Female	88.69%	74.05%	100%	-14.64%	Female	91.72%	81.62%	100%	-10.1
Overweight	2.26%	3.88%	0	1.62%	Overweight	1.44%	2.37%	0	0.93%
Male	2.47%	2.83%	0	0.36%	Male	1.94%	1.24%	0	-0.70%
Female	2.03%	3.38%	0	1.35%	Female	1.03%	1.73%	0	0.70%

Table 39 shows the nutritional profile of all the learners in the Division. The trend does not differ significantly from SY 2010-2011 with the new scaling method normal, wasted, severely wasted and overweight. The below normal has been divided into two: the wasted and severely wasted thus making it difficult to compare from the last years data. Still data showed that there are more nutritionally deficient males than females.

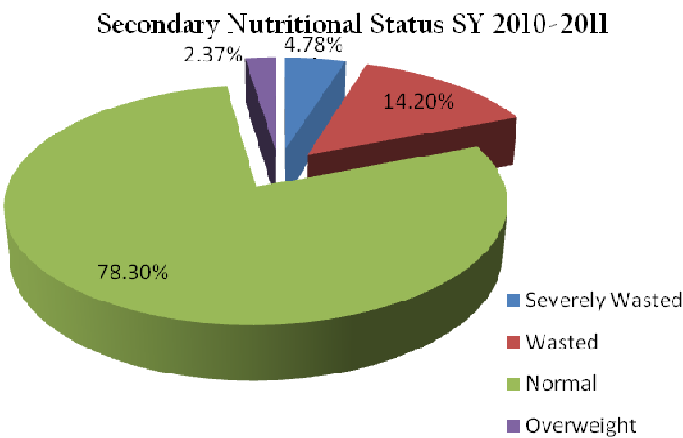
Illustration 1. Elementary Nutritional Status in graphical presentation.



The Division is continuously conducting both preventive and remedial interventions to minimize, if not to eradicate malnutrition. At the preschool and elementary levels,

intensified feeding programs have been conducted especially to Grade I pupils during the first 8 weeks of the school year.

Illustration 2: Secondary Nutritional Status in graphical presentation.



Several DepEd programs and thrusts were religiously implemented with the ultimate end of reducing nutrition gaps. These include, among others, the Gulayan sa Paaralan, Revitalized Tree Planting and Greening Program, Ubi Production and the division’s Policy not to allow selling of junk foods in school campuses.



STATUS OF PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS
SY 2010-2011

Programs/Projects	Current Status			
	Fund Source	Status of Implementation	Implementing Unit	REMARKS
EFA Goal 1: Universal Coverage of Out-of-School Youths and Adults in the Provision of Basic Learning Needs				
ALS Program for the OSY, OSY				
1. BP-OSA - Balik-Paaralan Para sa Out-of-School Adults	BALS	Ongoing	Division	
2. Basic Literacy Program	BALS	Ongoing	Division	
3. Quality of Life Improvement Program	BALS	Ongoing	Division	
4. Literacy Cum Livelihood (Cosmetology , Reflexology & Therapeutic Massage)	BALS	Ongoing	Division	
5. Computer Education Eskwela Project	BALS	Ongoing	Division	
6. Project PAGLAUM	School Fund	Ongoing	Division	
7. ALS A & E (Accreditation and Equivalency) Program	BALS	Ongoing	Division	
8. EPASU (Education for Parents & Surrogates)	School Fund	Ongoing	Division	
Other Programs			Division	
9. Oplan Balik-Eskwela (OSC, OSY, OSA)	BALS	Ongoing	Division	
10. Bohol Crisis Intervention Center (BCIC)	Prov. SEF	Ongoing	Division	
11. City Youth Detention Center (CYDC)	City SEF	Ongoing	Division	
EFA Goal 2: Universal School Participation and Total Elimination of Drop-out and Repetition in Grade 1-3				
Reduction of Dropout				
12. Project REACH - Project on Reaching the Children	DepEd	Ongoing	Div/sch	All Schools
13. Project DORP – Drop Out Reduction Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Div/Sch	All Schools
Preschool Education				
14. ECCD - Early Childhood Care & Development Program	DepEd & CSB	Ongoing	School	All Schools
15. Preschool Service Contracting Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
16. Regular Preschool Education in the DepEd	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
17. 6-Week Summer Preschool Education Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
Reading Program				
18. ECARP - Every Child A Reader Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
19. Bright Minds Reading Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
20. Project STAR – Story Telling for Accelerated Reading	DepEd, NGO	Ongoing	Div/sch	
Assessment Program				
21. SREA - School Readiness Assessment	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
Medium of Instruction				
22. Mother Tongue-Based Multi-Lingual Education (MLE)	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools

Programs/Projects	Current Status			
	Fund Source	Status of Implementation	Implementing Unit	REMARKS
EFA Goal 3: Universal Completion of Full-Cycle of Basic Education Schooling with Satisfactory Achievement Levels by All at Reduction of Dropout/Alternative Delivery Mode				
23. DORP – Dropout Reduction Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
24. Open High School	School Fund	Ongoing	School	Manga HS
25. Project EASE - Project on Effective and Affordable Secondary Education	School Fund	Ongoing	School	All Schools
26. MISOSA - Modified In-School and Off-School Approach	School Fund	Ongoing	School	Cogon ES, Dampas ES, Manga HS
Teachers' Capability-Building				
27. DISP (DepEd Integrated Scholarship Program)	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
28. DOST-SEI (Science Education Institute)	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
29. Student/Teacher Exchange Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
30. DepEd eXCELS Scholarship Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
Special Curricular Program/Special School				
31. SPA-Special Program for the Arts	DepEd	Ongoing	School	DCPNHS
32. SPS-Special Program for Sports	DepEd	Ongoing	School	Manga HS
33. SPFL-Special Program for Foreign Language	DepEd	Ongoing	School	TCSHS
Inclusive Schools				
34. SPED-Special Education-Gifted-Child				
Mentally-challenged, Hearing-Impaired, Visually-Impaired, Autism	DepEd	Ongoing	School	TCCES
35. MADRASAH Education	DepEd	Ongoing	School	
36. ALIVE - Arabic Language and Islamic Values Education Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	Cogon & City East
37. ALIVE - Arabic Language and Islamic Values Education Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	Cogon & City East
Co-Curricular Program				
38. Special Science Curriculum	DepEd	Ongoing	School	SPED FL
39. Science -TEP Science and Technology Education Projects	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
40. IPSF – Intel Philippines Science fair	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
41. English - Campus Journalism Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
42. Math - Philippine Math Olympiad DAMATH	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
43. Filipino - Tagisan ng Talino	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
44. Aral Pan- SSG – Supreme Student Government	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools

Programs/Projects	Current Status			
	Fund Source	Status of Implementation	Implementing Unit	REMARKS
45. TLE - STEP-Student Technologists and Entrepreneurs of the Philippines	DepEd	Ongoing	Div/School	All Schools
46. YECS - Youth Entrepreneurship & Cooperativism in Schools Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
47. MAPEH - NAMCYA	DepEd		Div/School	All Schools
48. Athletic/Sports Meet – City Olympics, CVIRAA	City Gov't	Ongoing	Div/School	All Schools
Reading Program				
49. Phil-IRRI - Philippine Informal Reading Inventory	DepEd	Ongoing	School/Div	All Schools
Capability-Building of Teachers				
50. DTEST- Division Technical Education and Skills Training Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	Implemented to all schools
51. NEPP- National English Proficiency Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
Assessment Program				
52. DAT – Division Achievement Test	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
53. RAT – Regional Achievement Test	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
54. NAT – National Achievement Test	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
55. NCAE – National Career Assessment Examination	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
56. PEPT- Philippine Education Placement Test	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
EFA Goal 4. Total community commitment to attainment of basic education competencies for all				
Stakeholders' Participation				
57. Adopt-a-School Program	NGOs,	Ongoing	School	All Schools
58. Brigada Eskwela	NGOs,	Ongoing	School	All Schools
59. Girl Scout/Boy Scout	School Fund	Ongoing	School	All Schools
60. Parents-Teachers Association (PTA)	PTA Fund	Ongoing	School	All Schools
61. School Governing Council	School Fund	Ongoing	School	All Schools
Health and Nutrition Program/Environment Friendly				
62. FSP - Food Security Program	School Fund	Ongoing	School	Only 5 schools
63. RTGP – Revitalized Tree Planting and Greening Program	Division & School Fund	Ongoing	School	3 ES and 4 Sec schools Implemented as
64. Gulayan sa Paaralan	School Fund	Ongoing	School	9 ES & 5 Sec
65. EHCP- Essential Health Care Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
66. School Feeding Program	School Fund	Ongoing	School	All Schools Implemented
Physical Resources				
67. School Building Repair and Maintenance	SBRM-DepED, LGU	Ongoing	School	All Schools
68. Preschool Building Program	NGOs, DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
69. School Furniture Procurement Program	DepEd, LGU	Ongoing	School	All Schools
70. SPHERE-Support for Philippine Basic Education Reform	SPHERE	Ongoing	School	All Schools

Programs/Projects	Current Status			
	Fund Source	Status of Implementation	Implementing Unit	REMARKS
71. School Building and Furniture Procurement Program	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
72. SBRM – School Building Rehabilitation and Maintenance Program	SBRM	Ongoing	School	All Schools
Educational Facilities				
73. Library Hub Project	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
ICT Systems				
74. EBEIS- Enhanced Basic Education Information System	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
75. LRMDs – Learning Resource Management Development System	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
76. DICI - DepEd Internet Connectivity Project	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
77. DepEd Computerization Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
78. Internet Connectivity Program	DepEd	Ongoing	Division	
Access to Education				
79. GASTPE- Gov't Assistance for Students & Teachers in Private Education	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All Schools
School Management and Evaluation				
80. APPES - Accreditation Program For Public Elementary Schools	DepEd	Ongoing	School	All School applied
81. Child Friendly School System	School	Ongoing	School	All Schools
82. School-Based Management	School	Ongoing	School	All Schools



Physical Facilities

The Division of Tagbilaran City has given priority to physical and other ancillary facilities to improve the delivery of services and achieve better performance of learners. The acquisition of additional armchairs and desks was achieved for SY 2009-2010 and SY 2010-2011 as shown in table 37.

Table 40. Distribution of Armchairs, Sets of Tables and Chairs

RECEPIENT SCHOOLS	SY 2009-2010		SY 2010-11	
	Quantity	Particulars	Quantity	Particulars
Elementary				
Bool Elementary School	40	Sets of		
Booy Elementary School				
Booy South Elem. School	40	Sets of		
Cabawan Elementary School	40	Sets of		
City East Elementary School				
Cogon Elementary School	40	Sets of Tables & Chairs	90	Elem. Armchairs + 1 set of Teachers Table
Dampas Elementary School	40	Sets of Tables & Chairs	90	Elem. Armchairs + 1 set of Teachers Table
Dao Elementary School	40	Sets of Tables & Chairs		
Eastern Cogon Elem. School				
Manga Elementary School			45	Elem. Armchairs
Mansasa Elementary School	40	Sets of		
San Isidro Elementary School	40	Sets of		
Tagb. City Central Elem.			135	Elem. Armchairs
Taloto Elementary School				
Tiptip Elementary School	40	Sets of		
Ubuja Elementary School	40	Sets of		
TCCES SPED Center				
Total – Elementary	400	Sets of	360	Elem. Armchairs
Secondary				
Cogon Night High School			90	Sec. Armchairs + 5 sets Teachers Table
Mansasa High School	40	Armchairs		
Tagbilaran City Science High School	40	Armchairs		
Dr. Cecilio Putong National High School	41	Armchairs	34	Sec. Armchairs
Manga High School				
Tagbilaran City High School				
San Isidro High School	40	Armchairs		
Total – Secondary	161	Armchairs	124	7 sets of Teachers Tables and Chairs
OVER-ALL	561		484	

Fund raising in every school has sustained the construction of comfort rooms in every classroom, purchase of some classroom furniture and other projects and activities to complement the downloaded MOOE.

Many classrooms have been equipped with electric and cooling fans to improve ventilation. Minor repairs in the classrooms are also being done with the assistance of the PTA's.

A portable Dental Equipment has served and improved the dental health services of the City Division of Tagbilaran. This portable dental equipment will be roving from one school to another in order to cater to the needs of school children. With services of the Division Dentist, every child has the chance to be examine by the dentist in a year.

The annual appropriation for school repairs from the DepEd -SBRMS Funds was used only for minor repairs of school facilities such as laboratories, toilets, clinics, covered walk, stage, security fence, drinking stations, canteens and libraries. The following allowables for Minor Repair & Maintenance as stated in DepEd Order No. 4, s. 2011 were as follows:

- ☐ Replacement of dilapidated Roofing Sheets
- ☐ Painting/Repainting of Roofing Sheets
- ☐ Repair/Replacement of Plumbing/Sanitary Fixtures
- ☐ Repair/Replacement of Electrical Wiring and Fixtures
- ☐ Painting/Repainting of Ceiling, Interior and Exterior Walls of School Buildings
- ☐ Repair/Replacement of Dilapidated Ceiling Boards and Joists
- ☐ Repair/Replacement of Broken Windows and Doors
- ☐ Improvement of Existing Toilets and Hand washing Facilities
- ☐ Installation of Interior and Exterior Ceiling
- ☐ Application of Wood Preservatives to Wooden Parts of the School Building
- ☐ Repair of Security Fence

Buildings and Classrooms

The School Building Program had been implemented by the Department of Public Works and Highways for the Regular Building Program and the Department of Education through the Principal – led red and black schools.

The Principal – Led School Building Program is one of the innovations of the Department of Education that strengthens School-Based Management through decentralized construction management, principal empowerment with active participation of the community and the technical assistance from professional engineers. Each school received P 70,000.00 each for its minor repairs for the year 2011. Moreover, implementation of the regular building program has been smoothly coordinated and monitored by the two concerned agencies-the DepEd and the DPWH.

Table 41. Construction, Repair and Maintenance activities conducted for CY 2011

SCHOOL	PROJECT	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT	STATUS	CONSTRUCTOR
1. DCPNHS	Repair of Gabaldon Phase II	(PACKAGE)	4,850,000.00	40% Completion	Felman Contractors
	Partial Construction of 2 Storey 4 classroom	SARO # BMB-B-10-000 3888		14% Completion	Felman Contractors
DCPNHS	Repair of Classroom to be used as Multi-purpose Building	RA 10147	600,000.00	Commenced already-8% com- pletion	Hypervolt Const.
DCPNHS	New Construction of 1 Bldg.-1 Classroom with comfort room	Implemented by DPWH	611,000.00	Will commence on Jan. 23, 2012	Gale Const.
2. Ubuja ES	Repair of classroom	RA 10147	190,000.00	Will commence on Jan. 16, 2012	Hypervolt
3. Manga ES	Water & Sanitation Facilities	RA 10147	308,500.00	Com. On Jan. 13, 2012	Hypervolt
4. Eastern Cogon ES	Water & Sanitation Facilities	RA 10147	308,500.00	Com. On Jan. 18, 2012	Hypervolt
5. Tagb. City SPED	1Bldg-1 Classroom Building (KOICA/LGU)	Implemented by KOICA/LGU	840,000.00	MOA Signing & bidding	On Process
Tagb. City SPED	SPHERE (1Bldg.-2 Classroom with Furniture & Comfort Room	RA 10147	1,552,000.00	ON-GOING	Hypervolt
Tagb. City SPED	1Bldg.-2 classroom (P1.4M-funding realigned from Cogon HS Evening Class	BEFF FUNDS	1,400,000.00	Waing for approval from DBM Manila	On Process
6. Dampas ES	1Bldg.-3 classroom (P1.9M funding realigned from BEFF Cogon HS Evening Class	BEFF FUNDS	1,900,000.00	Waing for approval from DBM Manila	On Process
7. City Division	Repair of classroom to be used as Div. Multi-Purpose Bldg.	BEFF FUNDS	1,926,484.50	Preparation of plan & estimates	On Process
8. Tagbilaran City Central ES	Water & Sanitation Facilities	SARO # -10-000-3888	354,050.00	COMPLETED	S & CU Construction
9. Cogon ES	Water & Sanitation Facilities	SARO # -10-000-3888	354,050.00	COMPLETED	S & CU Construction
10. Tagbilaran City Central ES	Repair of Classrooms	SARO # -10-000-3888	348,377.93	COMPLETED	S & CU Construction
11. Tagbilaran City SCI. HS	Repair of Classrooms	SARO # -10-000-3888	348,377.93	COMPLETED	S & CU Construction
TOTAL			15,891,340.36		



II. PLANS & PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOL YEAR 2012-2013

(Based on BESRA KEY Result Areas)

KRT 1 – Get All Schools to Continuously Improve (SBM)

1. The Second cycle of School Improvement Plan specifically Annual Improvement Plan (AIP) 2 for all schools, meet quality dimensions, and are more realistic, doable and can generate support and resources for the school from various stakeholders and sectors of society.
2. Schools continuously move up to the 3rd level of practice in SBM with MOVs.
3. Improved level of school-wide performance focusing on access, completion and academic performance and comply accreditation standards.

KRT 2 –Enable Teachers to Further Enhance their Contribution to Learning Outcomes

1. Competency-based standards guide and direct the office in screening, selection, hiring, and promotion of teachers, school heads and non-teaching personnel.
2. Strengthen implementation of IPPD, SPPD, TSNA, TNASH as basis for training and development activities.
3. Capacitate school heads and supervisors to deliver technical assistance to teachers through coaching and mentoring.
4. Improve personal, behavioral and technical skills, more importantly in handling different ability groups in a class.

KRT 3 – Increase Social Support to Attainment of Desired Learning Outcomes

1. Intensify reading effectiveness programs for both elementary and secondary levels.
2. Train/retrain teachers in high order thinking skills
3. Teachers take units for proficiency program or similar ones for Science and Mathematics to qualify many of them for the 3-step increase for this purpose.
4. Teachers teach to the point of mastery of the learners.
5. Indigenization of some aspects of the curriculum.
6. Maximum use of all available learning resources by teachers to benefit the learners.
7. Institutionalize quality assurance and accountability more particularly with respect to financial matters down to the school level.
8. Convert a general high school to technical-vocational high school.

KRT 4 – Improve Impact On Outcomes from Complementary Early Childhood Care and Education, Alternative Learning System and Private Sector Partnership.

1. Effective conduct of universal kindergarten (teaching preparation, materials, infrastructure at the local levels etc.);
2. Intensify conduct of SREA and proper grouping of pupils based on results;
3. Increase passing percentage of A & E;
4. More skills training for OSY and OSA;
5. Tracking system for GASTPE (ESC/EVS) recipients;
6. Intensify engagement of private sector NGO and business groups to support school initiatives.

KRT 5 – Change institutional culture of DepEd to better support the key reform thrusts

1. Strengthen competency and performance-based management system in the division;
2. Streamline and strengthen awards and incentives scheme;
3. Proper/appropriate assessment implementation and evaluation of infrastructure and physical facility's needs;
4. Continuing improvement of the division website and full utilization of the Information Communication Technology;
5. Pursue cultural activities from the school to division levels to promote opportunities to learners, teachers and non-teaching personnel to respond to their interests and further develop their talents and strengthen individual value system.

Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
Sub-sector : Health, Nutrition, Population Management
Office : PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE (PHO)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

1. Health Situationer

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	Accomplishment by Quarter				Annual Total Accomp.	Annual Target	% Annual Accomplishment
	1st	2nd	3rd	4 th			
I MATERNAL CARE							
a. Pregnant w4 or more Prenatal visits	3,634	3,847	4,611	4,679	16,771	48,896	34%
b. Pregnant Women given TT2	2,131	2,284	2,574	2,106	9,095	48,896	19%
c. Pregnant Women given TT2 plus	5,018	5,203	5,413	4,825	20,459	48,896	42%
d. Pregnant given complete iron w/folic acid	3,495	3,443	4,164	4,484	15,586	48,896	32%
e. Pregnant Women given Vit.A supplementation	220	264	405	149	1,038	48,896	2%
f. Postpartum (PP) with at least 2 PP visit	5,145	5,171	5,846	6,468	22,630	41,911	54%
g. PP Women given complete iron dosage	5,277	4,634	5,068	5,705	20,684	41,911	49%
h. PP Women given Vit. A	5,152	5,148	5,796	6,574	22,670	41,911	54%
i. PP Women initiated breastfeeding	5,307	5,390	6,018	6,610	23,325	41,911	56%
II FAMILY PLANNING							
a. New Acceptors	3,826	2,852	3,223	4,094	13,995	Actual	100%
b. Current Users	38,166	38,278	39,030	40,402	40,402	Actual	100%
III EXPANDED PROGRAM ON IMMUNIZATION							
a. Fully Immunized children (0-11 mos.)	6,247	6,521	7,174	6,224	26,166	37,720	69%
b. Completely Immunized Child (12-23 mos)	732	651	375	214	1,972	37,720	5%
c. Total Livebirths	4,889	5,132	5,677	6,289	21,987	37,720	58%
d. Child Protected at Birth (CPAB)	4,363	4,431	5,372	5,910	20,076	21,987	91%
e. Infant age 6 mos. Seen	5,643	6,193	5,373	6,056	23,265	Actual	100%
f. Infant exclusively breastfed until 6th month	4,053	4,362	4,017	4,100	16,532	23,272	71%
g. Infant referred for newborn screening	1,649	1,730	2,098	2,013	7,490	21,654	35%
NUMBER OF INFANTS GIVEN VACCINES							
BCG	6,872	6,247	7,096	7,990	28,205	37,720	75%
ANTI-MEASLES	6,509	6,827	7,201	6,247	26,784	37,720	71%
PENTA 1	6,480	5,619	6,579	7,035	25,713	37,720	68%
PENTA 2	5,666	5,683	6,264	6,630	24,243	37,720	64%
PENTA 3	4,422	5,914	5,986	6,142	22,464	37,720	60%

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	Accomplishment by Quarter				Annual Total Accomp.	Annual Target	% Annual Accomplishment
	1st	2nd	3rd	4 th			
OPV 1	7,162	5,784	6,580	7,130	26,656	37,720	71%
OPV 2	6,585	6,631	6,363	6,694	26,273	37,720	70%
OPV 3	5,960	7,170	6,196	6,236	25,562	37,720	68%
HEPA B 1 within 24 hrs.	5,485	5,529	5,663	7,812	24,489	37,720	65%
HEPA B 1 after 24 hrs.	1,252	918	969	2,049	5,188	37,720	14%
HEPA B 2	1,775	1,020	542	479	3,816	37,720	10%
HEPA B 3	3,021	1,333	520	490	5,364	37,720	14%
IV CONTROL ON DIARRHEAL DISEASES							
a. Diarrhea cases seen (0-59 mos.)	2,732	2,678	2,940	2,684	11,034	Actual	100%
b. Diarrhea cases given ORS (0-59 mos.)	2,669	2,571	2,792	2,509	10,541	11,034	96%
c. Diarrhea cases given ORS w/ zinc	1,350	1,326	1,399	519	4,594	11,034	42%
d. Diarrhea cases given ORT	1,383	1,340	1,367	1,620	5,710	11,034	52%
V CONTROL ON ACUTE RESPIRATORY INFECTION							
a. Pneumonia cases seen (0-59 mos.)	2,158	1,394	2,084	2,176	7,812	Actual	100%
b. Pneumonia cases given treatment (0-59 mos.)	2,156	1,391	2,076	2,168	7,791	7,812	100%
VI NUTRITION PROGRAM							
a. Sick children 6-11 mos. Seen	716	421	754	570	2,461	Actual	100%
b. Sick Children 12-59 mos. Seen	1,777	921	1,521	1,603	5,822	Actual	100%
c. Sick Children 60-71 mos. Seen	356	297	406	364	1,423	Actual	100%
d. Sick Children 6-11 mos given Vit. A	100	102	125	265	592	2,461	24%
e. Sick Children 12-59 mos. Given Vit. A	426	295	274	528	1,523	5,822	26%
f. Sick Children 60-71 mos given Vit. A	83	128	97	185	493	1,423	35%
g. Infant 2-6 mos w/low birthweight seen	63	78	74	144	359	Actual	100%
h. Infant 2-6 mos. w/low bweight given iron	58	56	40	77	231	359	64%
i. Anemic Children 2-59 mos. Old seen	317	120	202	534	1,173	Actual	100%
j. Anemic Children 2-59 mos.old given iron	252	116	202	525	1,095	1,173	93%
VII DENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM							
a. Orally Fit Children 12-71 months old	3,252	557	2,797	2,867	9,473	37,720	25%
b. Children 12-71 months old provided with BOHC	2,580	636	1,454	1,990	6,660	39,816	17%
c. Children 5-9 yrs old given BOHC	1,724	1,647	2,488	1,911	7,770	41,911	19%
d. Adolescent & Youth (10-24 yrs) given BOHC	1,549	2,517	3,275	2,196	9,537	41,911	23%
e. Pregnant women provided w/ BOHC	787	633	1,196	1,009	3,625	12,224	30%

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	Accomplishment by Quarter				Annual Total Accomp.	Annual Target	% Annual Accomplishment
	1st	2nd	3rd	4 th			
f. Person 25-59 yrs.old provided w/ BOHC	1,834	2,242	3,854	2,638	10,568	25,566	41%
g. Older Person 60 yrs. old and above provided w/ BOHC	501	598	953	667	2,719	25,566	11%
VIII TB CONTROL PROGRAM							
a. TB symptomatics who underwent DSSM	2,346	1,799	2,062	1,622	7,829	Actual	100%
b. Smear positive discovered	304	244	291	199	1,038	Actual	100%
c. New smear cases initiated treatment	295	253	309	224	1,081	Actual	100%
d. New smear (+) case cured	259	231	252	192	934	Actual	100%
e. Smear (+) retreatment cases initiated Tx	7	5	5	5	22	Actual	100%
f. Smear (+) retreatment case got cured	1	5	5	1	12	Actual	100%
IX LEPROSY							
a. Leprosy cases	14	22	24	25	25	Actual	100%
b. Leprosy cases below 15 yrs. Old	2	1	4	4	11	Actual	100%
c. Newly detected Leprosy cases	7	2	3	3	15	Actual	100%
d. Newly detected cases w/Gr. 2 disability	0	1	2	0	3	Actual	100%
e. Case Cured	2	5	3	4	14	Actual	100%
d. On-going treatment	9	19	15	13	13	Actual	100%
a. Symptomatic case	-	-	-	-	-	Actual	100%
b. Positive case	-	-	3	-	3	Actual	100%
c. Case examined	-	-	-	-	-	Actual	100%
d. Cases treated			3	5	8	Actual	100%
e. Cases referred to hosp. facilities	0	0	0	0	-	Actual	100%
XI MALARIA							
a. Confirmed	NO CASE						
b. Clinically Dx							
c. Given treatment							
XII RABIES							
a. Cases						Actual	100%
b. Given treatment					-	Actual	100%
XIII FILARIASIS	NO CASE						
XIV STD AIDS							
a. With Vaginal Discharge					124	Actual	100%
b. With Urethral Discharge					33	Actual	100%
c. With Genital Discharge					4	Actual	100%

Note: Schisto cases treat transient exceeded 5 due of transient patients

**Leading Causes of Mortality (Death), Number of Cases, and the Average Rate per 100,000
Population for the Year 2011**

Causes of Mortality (Death)	CY 2011	
	Number (n)	Rate (n/100,000)
1. Pneumonia	1,291	94.18
2. Disease of the Heart	1,019	74.34
3. Cancer / Malignant w/ diff. Sites	612	44.65
4. Kidney / Renal Disease	503	36.69
5. Hypertensive Vascular Disease	499	36.40
6. Disease of the Respiratory System	482	35.16
7. Cardiovascular Accident	478	34.87
8. Diabetes Mellitus	362	26.41
9. Accidents all kinds	315	22.98
10. Diseases of the Stomach and Duodenum	288	21.01

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

**Leading Causes of Morbidity (Illnesses), Number of Cases, and the Average Rate per
100,000 Population for the Year 2011**

Causes of Morbidity (Illnesses)	CY 2011	
	Number (n)	Rate (n/100,000)
1. Diarrhea / Acute Gastroenteritis (AGE)	162,199	11,832.49
2. Upper Respiratory Infection (Acute / Chronic)	65,816	4,801.31
3. Lower Respiratory Infection (Acute / Chronic)	21,572	1,573.69
4. Systematic Viral Infection	11,506	839.37
5. Pneumonia	10,566	770.79
6. Disease of the Skin	8,881	647.87
7. Wounds of diff. Types	8,083	589.66
8. Hypertension	7,933	578.72
9. Kidney / Renal Disease	6,905	503.72
10. Disease of the Stomach and Duodenum	6,080	443.54

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

2. Environmental Sanitation

Environmental Sanitation is still a major problem in the country as well as in Bohol. It is in fact one of the most pressing challenges facing the health sector. Sanitation refers to all conditions that affect health, especially with regards to dirt and infection and specifically to the drainage and disposal of sewage and refuse from houses.

There has been considerable awareness of community water supply needs, but the problems of excreta and waste water disposal have received less attention. Access to safe drinking water is not only essential for the promotion and protection of the public health but is a human right. The provisions of safe water supply prevents the transmission of waterborne pathogens and reduce the exposure of individuals to chemical and physical hazards, diarrhea and other waterborne diseases which still rank among the leading causes of illnesses in Bohol.

Diarrhea still ranks among the leading causes of illness in the country. It is apparent that continuous development or refinement of policies and programs geared towards minimizing the risk of contracting waterborne diseases should be supported to provide optimal health service for the population. Safe disposal of excreta is paramount importance for health and welfare and also for the social and environmental effects it may have in the communities.

As to percentage of water sampling for potability, the result is very low – 63.84%. Problems were encountered in some LGUs as to water disinfection is concerned. There is a slight increase as to access to sanitary toilets. In 2010, it was 85.77% and for 2011, 86.71%. The main reason is poverty, but the PGBh is allocating an annual budget for assistance on toilet construction to municipalities with low percentage of sanitary toilets.

Recommendation:

- Strengthen advocacy activities, awareness of how important to have a sanitary toilet facilities, to avoid water and food-borne illnesses in a community.
- LGUs are encouraged to be aware of the zero-open defecation program of DOH.
- Health education during Barangay assembly, Purok meetings on how important sanitation and how it affects social and economic status of a community.
- Encourage LGUs to purchase chlorinator for disinfection to water sources for public use.
- LGUs will provide vehicle for monitoring of water quality to water sources for possible contamination.

Detailed Listing of Accomplishments in Environmental Sanitation

Program / Projects / Activities	% of Accomplishment	Strengths / Factors of Success	Constraints / Problems Encountered	Plans / Measures / Strategies to be Accomplished	Outcome
1. Conducted Trainings to Sanitation Inspectors Province-wide	100% 3/3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Funded from PGBH with full support of the Governor ➤ Active participation of Sanitation Inspectors province-wide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ No government vehicle to transport the participants to the venue but, transportation was coordinated with the venue owner. 	Strengthen advocacy activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Able to train 60 Sanitation Inspectors of the Province of Bohol, provincial & municipal. ➤ Increase knowledge in planning Environmental Sanitation Program in LGU's. ➤ Sustainability-containing efforts in monitoring of water quality surveillance in their respective areas of assignments
2. Provision of financial assistance of Toilet Construction to municipalities with low percentage of sanitary toilet.	38% 13/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ With sufficient funds allocated ➤ With strong support from PGBH 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Delayed in submissions of resolutions from LGU's. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Constant follow-up to LGU's 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increase percentage of sanitary toilet ➤ LGU's are encouraged to be aware of the Zero-Open defecation Program of DOH.
3. Water sampling of sources of water	No. of Sampling=4,038 No. of Potable=2,578 63.84%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Availability of our Provincial Water Laboratory ➤ Regular sampling of Sanitation Inspectors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Distance, unavailability of vehicle for sampling. ➤ Some LGU's delayed allocation for payment of water sampling. ➤ Some LGU's did not purchase a chlorinator as disinfectant to their waterworks system. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Request allocation for funds. ➤ Strengthen advocacy activities ➤ Inclusion to annual operational plan for possible funding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Maintain water quality monitoring to all sources for public consumption. ➤ Awareness of water quality of water sources.

Program / Projects / Activities	% of Accomplishment	Strengths / Factors of Success	Constraints / Problems Encountered	Plans / Measures / Strategies to be Accomplished	Outcome
4. Salt testing for Iodine content in salt.	100% 48/48 municipalities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ DOH provision of testing kit to Sanitary Inspectors. ➤ Accuracy in testing all food establishments selling salt in public market. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Testing kit not enough for the use of Sanitation Inspectors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Regular testing of salts to all food establishments in the market. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Awareness of Iodine content in salt. ➤ Well see to it that salts sold in food establishments came from accredited sources.
5. Establishing Food Safety, Food Handlers Training	72% 47/33	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support from LGU's ➤ Budget available ➤ Active participation of food handlers and owners. ➤ Coordination to the RHU staff ➤ Availability of laptop & LCD to give a good presentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Some food establishments have no representatives to attend the seminar. ➤ Venue not conducive for the training. ➤ Late in attending the seminars. ➤ Some LGU's don't have budget allocation for the training. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Conduct regular training before food establishments secure business & sanitary permit. ➤ Strengthen advocacy activities. ➤ Information and awareness on food safety. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Importance to have training for food handlers. ➤ All food handlers must be trained. ➤ Well attended training with a good smart plan output.
6. Monitoring & Surveillance (as PESU member)	4 cases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ With good support from RESU ➤ Cooperation in investigation and surveillance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ No PESU vehicle ready to respond during emergency situations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Request DOH c/o RESU for standby vehicle. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Active RESU team in place. ➤ Cases, outbreaks are monitored.

3. WATER LABORATORY

Access to safe drinking water is a basic human right although it is essential for the promotion and protection of public health. The Provincial Health Office Water Laboratory is the only government water facility performing Bacteriological Analysis province wide both drinking and non-drinking water sources. Presently, the laboratory is located within the Provincial Health Office building, originally funded by foreign agencies like AUSAID, USAID and JICA through the Central Visayas Water and Sewerage Project (CVWSP). New equipments have been acquired replacing the old conventional laboratory equipments through the initiative of our Provincial Government.

The demand for potable drinking water and safe bathing beaches and swimming pools is due to the increasing population and the influx of tourist in Bohol. Water supply is categorized into 3 levels;

Level-I source- a protected well or developed spring generally adaptable for rural areas where houses are thinly scattered (ex. Artesian well, deep well, improved spring)

Level-II source- a communal faucet system

Level-III source- water work system or individual house connection

Refilling Station where water is purified sold and place in water container.

For calendar year 2011, Level-III sources show a 102% accomplishment because most of the municipal LGUs are developing their waterwork systems. Level-I source is only 82.7% because some of the sources are condemned (ex. artesian wells, open dug wells) and most consumers are shifting to Level-II and Level-III as their source for drinking water. The proliferation of Water Refilling Stations are significant such that more consumers are buying purified water as an alternative source of drinking water.

Availability of laboratory supplies, upgraded laboratory equipment and enough manpower have helped improved the delivery of water laboratory services in the province. Some problems encountered include irregular water sampling by some of the Sanitary Inspectors and the lack of monetary allocation from the municipal LGUs to pay the laboratory water sampling fee. Also, the increasing number of water samples received and the acquisition of new equipment have overcrowded the laboratory, so that there is a need for a standard working laboratory.

To ensure safe drinking water that conforms to the quality standards set by the Philippine National Standards for Drinking Water (PNSDW), goals are set to reduce identified contaminated sources through early detection of coliform organisms primarily of fecal origin, thus minimizing the risk of contracting water borne diseases.

Detailed Listing of Accomplishment of Water Laboratory

Activity	Expected Output/Target	Accomplishment		Strength/ Factors of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/ measures to accomplish planned targets	Outcome
		Number	%				
Bacteriological Analysis							
1. Drinking Water Supply	Level I= 600 water samples	496 water samples	82.7%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Availability of laboratory supplies• Laboratory equipments upgraded• Enough manpower	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Irregular water sampling by some Sanitary Inspectors• Some Municipal LGUs have no allocation for water sampling fee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recommended regular water sampling of drinking water sources and non-drinking water sources• Request Municipal LGUs for the allocation of water laboratory fee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Contaminated water sources identified• Minimize the risk of contracting water borne diseases• Standard working laboratory
	Level II=200 water samples	175 water samples	87.5%				
	Level III=1,800 water samples	1,853 water samples	102.9%				
	Refilling Station= 1,700 water samples	1,825 water samples	107%				
2. Non-Drinking Water Sources	Swimming Pool=250 water samples	247 water samples	98.8%		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Small working laboratory area	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To request for the expansion and improvement of existing laboratory	
	Marine(beach & river)=120 water samples	88 water samples	73.3%				

4. SCHISTOSOMIASIS PREVENTION AND CONTROL PROGRAM

One of the activities of the Schistosomiasis Prevention and Control Program is Mass Drug Treatment to school children (Grade 1-6) in the municipality of Talibon serving five (5) barangays and Trinidad serving also 5 barangays. In this activity, targeted are 3,040 children (Grades 1-6) in both barangays of Talibon and Trinidad. Out of the targets, 2,651 children were given prophylaxis medication which is eighty seven percent (87%) accomplished. Factors of the success is that one week prior to the activity, a health information drive was done in schools together with teachers, parents and guardians of the elementary school children. A coordinative meeting was held of different agencies responsible such as the DOH, PHO, Schisto Team, MHO and MLGU's of Talibon

and Trinidad. Also, there are only few of the children having side effects and all of them were properly damaged. However, problems and constraints were encountered in this activity such as the delayed delivery of medicines, some of the students were absent, there were still parents who did not allow their children to take the medication even if information were given and lastly, the medication has no grove that is hard to divide accurately according to the weight of the children. For next year, procurement of medicines is plan ahead of time to avoid any delays of delivery. Information drive will also be given ahead of time in schools. Coordinative meetings be done ahead of the activity as well as proper distribution and assigning of committees in all involved personnel. Also, giving and collecting of the parents consent will be done two weeks prior to the activity. And lastly, evaluation meeting be done in everyday for the whole week activity so that problems and concerns be responded immediately.

Reporting of Schistosomiasis cases in Talibon and Trinidad and as well as Surveillance of Oncomelania Quadrasi Snail is a routine activity of this program. In every year we projected to have zero (0) case of Schistosomiasis and zero (0) case of Oncomelania Quadrasi Snail that is the vector of the disease. In the year 2011 we accomplish 100% of both zero (0) Schistosomiasis case and zero (0) Oncomelania Quadrasi Snail present in Talibon and Trinidad. We meet a 100% maybe because of the Mass Drug Treatment done 3 year already and the information was been disseminated to the people in Talibon and Trinidad. We had the Schisto Team situated in Talibon for the case finding, surveillance and management. Also, with the help of the Health Sanitation Program specifically the giving of toilet bowls and water system.

Also a Training of Medical technologist for the quality control for the program will be done. The 25 medical technologists are targetted to be trained with only 16% accomplishment due to budgetary problems. Only 4 medical technologists were invited by the DOH 7 for the training. For the year 2012, a plan to give another set of medical technologists will be sent for the said training.

Detailed Listing Of Accomplishments Of Schistosomiasis Prevention and Control Program

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	Target	Accomplishment	% of Accomplishment against Targets	Constraints/ Problems	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies
Schistosomiasis:						
Mass Drug Treatment to school children (Grades 1-6) in Talibon (5 barangays) and Trinidad (5 barabgays)	3,040	2,651	87%	➤ Some children were absent during the mass treatment due to illness and some children were absent due to fear of the treatment	➤ One week prior to the activity, there was a health teaching/ information dissemination done by the health personnel to the parents/guardians and teachers	➤ Re-orientation of all health personnel ➤ Preparation of the target population ahead of time ➤ Procure medicines ahead of time and follow-up for early delivery

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	Target	Accomplishment	% of Accomplishment against Targets	Constraints/ Problems	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies
Report of Schistosomiasis cases in Talibon and Trinidad	0	0	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Delayed delivery of medicines. ➤ The medication does not have groove which is hard to divide accurately 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ There was coordination and cooperation with the DOH personnel, PHO personnel, DEPED Nurses and teachers and Schistosomiasis team with the support of the LGU officials and health personnel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Courtesy and orientation of the LGU officials and personnel involve ➤ Launching of the program ➤ Meetings with the Principal and the teachers involved in the activity
Surveillance of Oncomelania Quadrasi Snail	0	0	100%			
Training of Medtechs for the quality control	25	4	16%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Most of the children from Barangay San Jose Talibon Elementary school were not given treatment because parents did not allow them to take the medication even if health teachings were given twice in the area ➤ Only very few medtechs were trained since only 4 medtechs were invited to trained by the region 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Only few of the children have side effects and only mild side effects are noticed and it is well handled by the nurses and doctors ➤ No case of schistosomiasis detected and reported in Talibon and Trinidad by the schisto team ➤ No Oncomelania Quadrasi Snail seen in the affected areas in Talibon and Trinidad ➤ 4 medtechs were capacitated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Health Teachings in schools ➤ Proper distribution of technical staffs and posting of assignments ahead of time ➤ Prepare medications and all materials ahead of time base on the target population ➤ Evaluation and Coordinative meeting done at the end of any activity ➤ Continuation of Case finding and improving measures of case detection ➤ Sustained the surveillance of Oncomelania Quadrasi Snail which is the carrier of the schistosoma ➤ Utilized 4 medtechs for the quality control of the program ➤ Training of medtechs for those who were not trained yet.

5. Non-Communicable Diseases (Cardiovascular Diseases)

The leading causes of deaths and diseases in the province of Bohol are mostly cardiovascular diseases like diseases of the heart, hypertension and diseases related to unhealthy lifestyle such as diabetes mellitus. Our goal is to reduce the incidence of cardiovascular diseases. One for major strategy is to provide advocacy and information awareness to the vulnerable group of the community. For 2011, we have conducted two dissemination forum to the municipality of Sierra Bullones and Antequera with the following participants of about 120 composing of Municipal officials, Municipal Employees & other NGO's and PO's. We have also conducted an anti-smoking seminar to 90 parolees of the Provincial Parole Office and distributed to the rural health workers and government offices the smoker's body posters of about 80 pieces.

Activities	% Of Ccom. (Target Vs Accomp)	Strengths/ Factors Of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/ Measures/ Strategies To Accomplish Planned Target For Succeeding Semester	Outcome
Dissemination Forum on Healthy Lifestyle					
A. Pax: Mun/ Brgy. Officials, Municipal Employees	Target: 4 Municipalities	Proper Coordination with LCE's and RHU's	No funds allocated by PGB	Strengthen advocacy activities	Possible change of behavior/ Modification of unhealthy lifestyle practices
	Actual: 2 Mun.= 50%	With Trained Staff		Request Allocation of funds	
		Networking with other agencies		Continuous Networking	
B. Adolescent Reproductive Health Training	Expected Pax: 60 youths	Funds from UNFPA	No funds for the sustainability of activities	Strengthen advocacy /interventions for the youth	Possible change of sex and non- sexual risk behaviors
	Actual: 50 Youth= 80%	Networking with other agencies			
C. Anti-smoking Seminar	Pax: 90 parolees Actual: 80=80%	Networking with other agencies		Strengthen advocacy activities	Knowledge on harmful effects of tobacco and cigarette smoking

6. HEALTH PROMOTION AND ADVOCACY

The PGBh is fortunate enough to have a NGO partner which is the Health Promotion and Communication Project of the USAID. Health promotion and advocacy has its Behavior Change Communication Plan which has three major strategies, namely, interpersonal communication and counseling, community mobilization and mass media. Interpersonal Communication and Counseling (IPCC) is a training that is needed due to the lack of trainings and refresher courses of some health workers. IPCC helps the health providers to be equipped with the necessary knowledge and information to disseminate correct

information to the community. The training has reached a total of 97 HSPs and 533 Barangay Health Workers(BHWs). The funding of the training was from the Health Promotion and Communication Project, Department of Health and Municipal counterpart. Out of the total number of HSPs and BHWs, the other health workers are still to be trained on Interpersonal Communication and Counseling. The budget for training is requested and reflected in the AOP. The target participants are 150 HSPs and 750 BHWs. Community Mobilization Orientation is a strategy to tap existing community groups in the implementation of the different health programs. In 2011, a total of 10 trainings was conducted in the 10 pilot LGUs of HealthPro and had a total of 83 community based organizations (CBOs) who participated during the orientations made. 93 individuals who represents there different organizations attended the orientations. After the series of orientations, then followed the conduct of municipal special health events per municipality which had an accomplishment of 11 events out of the 10 health events targeted. The entire 11 health events had reached a total # of 918 participants. And Aside from the 10 municipal health events, there was also a 4 provincial special health events that was conducted in the selected municipalities of Antequera(Health Event on Safe Motherhood-39 pax), Albuquerque (Heat Caravan-45pax), Calape (Lakbay Buhay Kalusugan-1,222 pax) and Tagbilaran City (Responsible Parenting and Family Planning-46 pax) gathering a total number of 1,352 participants. The Mass media approach also plays a big part in health promotion and communication by using the media as an ally in delivering health messages. HealthPro Project conducted a 1 day activity with 2 simultaneous trainings to the PHO technical staff. And EDCOM office sponsored a 1 day training on news writing which was very useful in making press releases before and after a special health event. After training was conducted the outputs of those training was 6 press releases that were published to local newspapers by the help of EDCOM office. Aside from these activities, the 2 HEPOs also participated in the celebration of the world TB day, World Lung Month Celebration, Ligas Tigdas Campaign, Schistosomiasis Elimination Program, World AIDS day commemoration activity, Pre-Exposure vaccination of BALAs, Lecture on the different health programs to the different PGBh offices and participation in the selection of MRPEC awardees. And lastly is the distribution of IEC materials to the different LGUs

Detailed Listing of Accomplishment of Health Promotion and Advocacy

Program/Projects/Activities	Expected Output/Target	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/Measures /Strategies to Accomplish Planned Target for Succeeding Semester	Outcome
Interpersonal Communication and Counseling Training					
Interpersonal Communication and Counseling for Health Service Providers(HealthPro Funded)	53 pax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGO assisted • Counterparting of funding and resources from NGO, DOH, LGU 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGO only targets 10 municipalities as its Pilot Municipalities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requested for extension of NGO contract • Made follow-up to DOH and LGU for their counterpart for Training • Included in AOP for budget 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGO contract was extended for another 6 months • DOH and LGU Funded IPCC training
Interpersonal Communication and Counseling for Barangay Health Workers(HealthPro Funded)	258 pax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation of other PHO Technical Staff • Attendance of Participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short-term Contract of NGO partner 		

Program/Projects/Activities		Expected Output/Target	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/Measures /Strategies to Accomplish Planned Target for Succeeding Semester	Outcome
Interpersonal Communication and Counseling for Health Service Providers (DOH funded)		44 pax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding and Resources from DOH Participation of other PHO Technical Staff Attendance of Participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding was limited for 2 HSP and 1 BHW trainings only 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow-up for another budget Include in AOP for budget Make follow-up to LGU to request for LGU counterpart for training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOH funded IPCC for HSPs and BHW trainings
Interpersonal Communication and Counseling for Barangay Health Workers (DOH funded)		21 pax				
Interpersonal Communication and Counseling for Barangay Health Workers (LGU Funded)		254 pax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding from LGU Participation of other PHO Technical Staff Attendance of Participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only for Pilot LGUs of Healthpro Supplies is limited due to limited Fund Vehicle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Request for Inclusion in AOP and General fund for budget. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested to be Included in the AOP and General Fund
Community Mobilization						
Community Mobilization Training		10(LGUs) Or 83 Commu- nity- based Orga- nizations (93 reps)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NGO assisted Participation of other PHO Technical Staff Attendance of Participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited to 1 activity NGO only targets 10 municipalities as its Pilot Municipalities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership with different organizations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooperation of Organizations in health activities
Conduct of Special Health Event (Provincial)	Safe Motherhood Health Event(Antequera)	39 pax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NGO assisted Support from the Different Community Based Organizations Participation of other PHO Technical Staff LGU counterpart Attendance of Participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some activities lack resources Vehicle during travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Request for budget for programmatic health events Encourage LGU to practice Public Private Partnership to conduct health events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requested in AOP and General Fund for budget during programmatic health events
	Heat Caravan (Albur)	45 pax				
	Lakbay Buhay Kalusugan (Calape)	1,222 pax				
	Responisble Parenting and Family Planning (Tagbilaran City)	46 pax				
Conduct of Special Health Event (Municipal)	Buntis Party(Lila)	94				
	Search for Healthy Buntis(Danao)	115				
	Couples Party(Loay)	37				
	Walk for a Cause(Mabini)	70				
	Panganay na Buntis (Loon)	52				
	Search for Healthy Buntis (Anda)	27				
	Ligtas Buntis Party (Mabini)	57				
	Search for Sexy Buntis Tubigon)	19				
	Search for Healthy Buntis (Jagna)	45				
	Mommy's Milkshake Fun Run (Inabanga)	369				
	Buntis Party (Valencia)	33				

Program/Projects/Activities		Expected Output/Target	Strengths/Factors of Success	Constraints/Problems Encountered	Plans/Measures /Strategies to Accomplish Planned Target for Succeeding Semester	Outcome
Participation in the Conduct of Special Health Event in other programs	World TB Day (March)	• Event Participation	• Active Participation of PHO Technical Staff and other agencies involved. • Support from National Agencies and NGOs	• Overlapping of some activities • Vehicle during Travel	• Participation of 1 HEPO to the other event and the other HEPO to the other event	• Event was participated and well accomplished
	World Lung Month Celebration					
	Ligtas Tigdas Campaign					
	Schistosomiasis Elimination Program					
	World Aids Day Commemoration Activity					
	Pre-Exposure Vaccination of BALAs					
Mass Media						
Publication of Press Releases		6 press releases	• Training from NGO and EDCOM • Assistance of EDCOM	• 1 HEPO cannot attend to different activities therefore he cannot make press releases for those activities that he has not attended	• Attend if there is another training on basic news writing	
Media Guesting		1 guesting	• Invitation for Kapihan sa PIA	• 2 HEPOs are not confident enough to face the media	• Develop Confidence	
Radio Plug		2 activities announced on air	• CDs were provided by NGO • Support from EDCOM	• Airing time is limited depending on the radio station	• Always request radio station to air radio plugs.	
Allocation of IEC Materials(Posters, Fliers, Leaflets, Brochures, Tarpaulin)						
Equal and timely distribution of IEC materials to the different LGUs		52 LGUs to be given	• Allocation from NGO and DOH	• Distribution is not timely because there is no gasoline allowance for distribution.	• Let other PHO staff deliver Materials during their travel • Request gasoline allowance in AOP	• Requested in AOP.
Other Activities						
Lecture on the different PGBh Offices		Participation in the entire activity	• PHO initiated activity • Team approach	• Overlapping of schedules sometimes	• Continuation of activity	
Participation in the selection of MRPEC awardees		Participation in the entire activity	• Inter-agency approach	• Overlapping of schedules sometimes	• Request for alternate if schedules overlap	• Activity was well attended.

7. LEPROSY CONTROL PROGRAM

Leprosy is an infectious disease that is directly transmitted from man to man. It was acquired through prolonged exposure and only a small proportion of the population was affected. Diagnosis of leprosy is commonly based on clinical signs and symptoms. For the Case Detection Rate per 100,000, Total Case Detected was 34=2.43%. There were 38 males that were 82% and 6 females that were 18%. Leprosy affects both sexes. It has been observed that there are more males affected than females. Case finding was through passive or just a walk-in patient. There were 4 cases(11.8%) with Grade 2 deformity did not met the less than 2% which was the target, due to late detection. 11 cases(32.35%) below 15 years old, which means it did not met the target again since the target was less than 3%. There was also no continuous supply of MDT drugs. All the patients were multibacillary cases, and 0 paucibacillary cases. Prevalence rate shows that the province has maintained the WHO prevalence rate target of less than 1% per 10,000 populations. But this does not mean that leprosy in our province has totally eliminated. However, there were still 4 municipalities with a prevalence rate of more than 1, 11 municipalities including the city with a prevalence rate of less than 1 while 33 municipalities had no cases at all. Health Education campaign aimed on eliminating the social stigma of the once dreaded disease. Aside from the campaign, early case detection and early treatment management were done at the RHU.

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	% Of Accom. (Target Vs Accomp)	Strengths/Factors Of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/ Measures/ Strategies To Accomplish Planned Target For Succeeding Semester	Outcome
<p>Leprosy control program</p> <p>Actual Target</p> <p>Activities:</p> <p>CDR=1/100,000 pop.</p> <p>1.Training and updates:</p> <p>ACC=34</p> <p>CDR=2.43</p> <p>➤ Leprosy enhancement orientation of health personnel on basic leprosy in hyper-endemic areas (10-17-18, 2011)</p> <p>2.) Case finding activity</p>		<p>➤ Send new health personnel for training</p> <p>➤ Personnel enhanced more knowledge on Hansen's cases</p> <p>➤ LGU's support on transportation allowance and per diems</p> <p>➤ Whole year round "kilatis kutis" campaign</p> <p>➤ Distribution/all location of Ointments / supplies to all RHUs</p>	<p>➤ Invitation send late in few respondents</p> <p>➤ Overlapping of schedule</p> <p>➤ Few municipalities initiated and give reports of the campaign</p> <p>➤ Supplies esp. ointments not enough for the campaign</p> <p>➤ Late detection due to the stigma of the disease</p> <p>➤ Less IEC to promote case finding/early detection</p>	<p>➤ Train/orient all hospital medical and nurse coordinator on leprosy</p> <p>➤ Train/ orient new RHU physicians and nurses</p> <p>➤ Give updates/ orient RHM's and BHW's</p> <p>➤ Strengthen "kilatis kutis" campaign and strict reporting</p> <p>➤ Purchase enough ointment</p> <p>➤ Intensive care detection to avoid late detection and deformity of the patient</p> <p>➤ Provide adequate and appropriate IEC</p>	<p>➤ Trained health personnel confident to identify Hansen's cases and can differentiate from others in diseases</p> <p>➤ Trained doctors/ nurses can handle and manage Hansen's cases as well as can classify patient on new, relapse or patient with leprosy reaction</p> <p>➤ Thru intensive case findings patients care identified as leprosy or other skin diseases</p> <p>➤ Ointments given to patients as manage according to skin disease</p> <p>➤ Awareness of the general public.</p>

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	% Of Accom. (Target Vs Accomp)	Strengths/Factors Of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/ Measures/ Strategies To Accomplish Planned Target For Succeeding Semester	Outcome
3.) Case holding activity ➤ Ongoing patients • Grade 2 patients • Below 15 yr old • Completed treatment • Lepra reaction	Actual target PR-less than 1/10,000 pop ACC=25 PR=0.18 ACC=33 %=100% %=3.84%	➤ Health personnel were able to diagnose and treat leprosy ➤ Allocation of MDT drugs to patient for the whole treatment ➤ RHU staff follow-up patient to ➤ Referral of patient with adverse lepra reaction to Evensly t child Sanitarium, Cebu ➤ Availability of prednisone 10 mg and vitamins B1 B6 B12 and Iron	➤ Some old personnel cannot follow; flowchart for diagnoses and classification of leprosy ➤ Inadequate and irregular supply of MDT drugs to adults/ children (MB:PB) ➤ Intensive adverse lepra reaction patient cannot be referred and managed by our local hospital ➤ Inadequate supply of prednisone 10 mg;B1 B6 B12 and iron	➤ Refresher course to some RHU physicians and PHN ➤ DOH to commit regular and adequate MDT drugs (MB:PB) for the whole ➤ Train local hospital personnel on management of leprosy patient ➤ Purchase prednisone, B1 B6 B12 and iron tabs thru the 20% development fund project	➤ Sustainability-continuing efforts with the prevalence rate of less than 1/10,000 pop. ➤ Ensure patient easy and uninterrupted access of free MDT drugs ➤ Ensure patient accessibility of our local hospital to manage /treat referred HD cases especially pt. with adverse lepra reaction. ➤ Ensure patient with lepra reaction be given support drugs
MSE Activities on ➤ Ff-up completed and on-going patient ➤ Records and reports ➤ Availability of MDT drugs	Actual Target ACC= 12 RHU	➤ RITM Leprosy researcher visit for monitoring and evaluation ➤ RHU staff and patient were present during the visit ➤ Dr. Gajete National Leprosy Coordinator and Dr Rival Regional Coordinator visit for leprosy project ➤ Ceelion Foundation to have 3 million project for counseling	➤ No ff-up to completed and on-going patients by RHU staff ➤ Patient's record not updated ➤ Incomplete file of record from NLCP Form I to Form 6 ➤ No available better stock of MDT drugs especially to endemic areas	➤ To provide gasoline allowance for regular monitoring supervision and evaluation from the 20% development fund ➤ Invite Regional coordinator to assist during monitoring ➤ Strengthen MSE by conducting PIR	➤ Ensure RHU staff on regular monitoring or supervision ➤ 20% Development Fund provided gasoline for monitoring and catering during PIR ➤ Joint PHO and CHD regular monitoring in all activities ➤ Regular and adequate supply of MDT Drugs.

7. DENTAL CARE

Oral disease continues to be a serious public health problem in the Philippines. The prevalence of dental caries on permanent teeth has generally remained above 90% throughout the years. About 92.4% of Filipinos have tooth decay (dental caries) and 78% have gum diseases (periodontal diseases) (DOH, NMEDS 1998). Although preventable, these diseases affect almost every Filipino at one point or another in his or her lifetime. The oral health status of Filipino children is alarming. The 2006 National Oral Health Survey (Monse B. et al, NOHS 2006) investigated the oral health status of Philippine public elementary school students. It revealed that 97.1% of six-year-old children suffer from tooth decay. More than four out of every five children of this subgroup manifested symptoms of dentinogenic infection. In addition, 78.4% of twelve-year-old children suffer from dental caries and 49.7% of the same age group manifested symptoms of dentinogenic infections. The severity of dental caries, expressed as the average number of decayed teeth indicated for filling/extraction or filled permanent teeth (DMFT) or temporary teeth (dmft), was 8.4 dmft for the six-year-old age group and 2.9 DMFT for the twelve-year-old age group (NOHS 2006). Filipinos bear the burden of gum diseases early in their childhood. According to NOHS, 74% of twelve-year-old children suffer from gingivitis. If not treated early, these children become susceptible to irreversible periodontal disease as they enter adolescence and approach adulthood. In general, tooth decay and gum diseases do not directly cause disability or death. However, these conditions can weaken bodily defenses and serve as portals of entry to other more serious and potentially dangerous systemic diseases and infections. Serious conditions include arthritis, heart disease, endocarditis, gastro-intestinal diseases, and ocular-skin-renal diseases. Aside from physical deformity, these two oral diseases may also cause disturbance of speech significant enough to affect work performance, nutrition, social interactions, income, and self-esteem. Poor oral health poses detrimental effects on school performance and marks success in later life. In fact, children who suffer from poor oral health are 12 times more likely to have restricted-activity days (USGAO 2000). In the Philippines, toothache is a common ailment among schoolchildren, and is the primary cause of absenteeism from school (Araojo 2003, 103-110). Indeed, dental and oral diseases create a silent epidemic, placing a heavy burden on Filipino schoolchildren.

In 2006 survey conducted by the Department of Education, prevalence of dental caries in the 6-year-old age group is 97.1% with a slight variation between 97.5% prevalence in rural areas compared to 96.7% in urban areas. With respect to gender differences, girls have slightly higher caries prevalence than boys with 97.2% to 96.9% respectively. The prevalence of dental caries in 12-year-olds is 82.4% on the national level with little variation between rural (84.1%) and urban areas (80.8%). The highest prevalence was found in region XI (89.2%) and the lowest in region VII (74.8%). It is a disturbing fact that

oral health in the Province of Bohol is widely neglected. Since oral diseases are considered non-life threatening, these have not been given sufficient attention by the Local and National Government, in spite of the several requests of dental supplies, instruments, equipment and others. Nearly all children in the day care centers have experienced tooth decay and a majority of our children suffer from severe dental caries that cause toothache, infections, abscesses and swellings. This alarming incidence needs prompt attention and appropriate action.

In the 2011 dental report, our accomplishment was very low since majority of the municipal local government of the different municipalities of Bohol was not responsive of the program in spite of several appeal to them to allocate funds for the program, still they did not give attention.

Detailed Listing of accomplishment on Dental Care

Municipality	I. Orally fit child 12-71 m.o.			II. Orally fit 12-71 given BOHC			III. Children 5.10-9.11yo*			IV. Adolescent & youth 10-24		
	A	T	%	A	T	%	A	T	%	A	T	%
1. Alburquerque	406	305	133.11	108	305	35.41	121			213	339	62.83
2. Alicia	286	685	41.75	81	685	11.82	124			134	761	17.61
3. Anda	0	656	0	0	656	0	0			0	729	0
4. Antequera	141	418	33.73	35	418	8.37	99			168	465	36.13
5. Baclayon	423	517	81.82	103	517	19.92	159			256	575	44.52
6. Balilihan	357	521	68.52	218	521	41.84	422			498	579	86.01
7. Batuan	0	331	0	0	331	0	0			0	368	0
8. Bien Unido	230	505	45.54	121	505	23.96	19			24	561	4.28
9. Bilar	421	707	59.55	267	707	37.77	196			350	786	44.53
10. Buenavista	1,358	854	159.01	1,256	854	147.07	437			315	949	33.19
11. Calape	107	866	12.36	271	866	31.30	341			441	962	45.84
12. Candijay	91	969	9.39	135	969	13.93	111			253	1,077	23.49
13. Carmen	0	1,316	0	0	1,316	0	0			0	1,462	0
14. Catigbian	0	731	0	0	731	0	0			0	812	0
15. Clarin	198	554	35.74	99	554	17.87	230			394	616	63.96
16. Corella	240	160	150.00	252	160	157.5	180			242	178	135.96
17. Cortes	1	421	0.47	47	421	11.63	161			138	468	29.49
18. Dagohoy	0	598	0	66	598	11.04	452			466	665	70.08
19. Danao	494	654	75.54	184	654	28.13	304			336	727	46.22
20. Dauis	0	807	0	0	807	0	0			0	896	0
21. Dimiao	287	470	61.06	33	470	7.02	92			115	523	21.98
22. Duero	0	522	0	0	522	0	0			0	580	0
23. Garcia-Hernandez	169	661	25.57	64	661	9.68	98			90	735	12.24
24. Guindulman	0	885	0	0	885	0	0			0	983	0
25. Inabanga	0	1,206	0	1	1,206	0.08	119			90	1,340	6.72
26. Jagna	0	984	0	0	984	0	0			0	1,093	0
27. Getafe	1,297	941	137.83	1,230	941	130.71	549			237	1,045	22.68
28. Lila	0	342	0	0	342	0	0			0	380	0
29. Loay	478	449	106.46	135	449	30.07	163			258	449	57.46
30. Loboc	20	493	4.06	66	493	13.39	135			341	548	62.23
31. Loon	0	1,646	0	0	1,646	0	0			0	1,829	0
32. Mabini	171	1,180	14.49	268	1,180	22.71	303			286	1,311	21.82

Municipality	I. Orally fit child 12-71 m.o.			II. Orally fit 12-71 given BOHC			III. Children 5.10-9.11yo*			IV. Adolescent & youth 10-24		
	A	T	%	A	T	%	A	T	%	A	T	%
33. Maribojoc	329	505	65.15	19	505	3.76	82			224	561	39.93
34. Panglao	0	739	0	0	739	0	0			0	821	0
35. Pilar	0	872	0	0	872	0	0			0	969	0
36. Pres. Garcia	0	547	0	0	547	0	0			0	608	0
37. Sagbayan	130	602	21.59	112	660	16.97	498			604	669	90.28
38. San Isidro	28	289	9.69	25	289	8.65	57			79	322	24.53
39. San Miguel	0	713	0	89	713	12.48	316			428	792	50.04
40. Sevilla	108	314	34.39	167	314	53.18	175			231	349	66.19
41. Sierra-bullones	0	847	0	41	847	4.84	259			307	941	32.62
42. Sikatuna	78	216	36.11	99	216	45.83	107			243	240	101.25
43. Tagbilaran	0	2,985	0	0	2,985	0	0			0	3,317	0
44. Talibon	0	1,938	0	0	1,938	0	0			0	2,154	0
45. Trinidad	438	915	47.87	116	915	12.68	537			505	1,017	49.66
46. Tubigon	83	1,304	6.36	110	1,304	8.43	28			55	1,448	3.81
47. Ubay	932	2,017	46.21	508	2,017	29.15	572			530	2,241	23.65
48. Valencia	268	779	34.40	134	779	17.20	153			166	865	19.19
Total (Bohol)	9,569	22,823	41.92	6,460	37,994	17.00	7,596			9,017	42,105	21.42

Legend:

A - Accomplishment

% - Per cent Accomplish

* - no eligible population

T- Target

Municipality	V. Pregnant women			VI. Ault ages 25-59 y.o.*			VII. Older persons 60 & above		
	A	T	%	A	T	%	A	T	%
1. Alburquerque	85	98	86.73	241			91	206	44.17
2. Alicia	79	222	35.56	190			45	467	9.64
3. Anda	0	212	0	0			0	444	0
4. Antequera	83	135	61.48	251			73	283	25.79
5. Baclayon	87	167	52.09	278			67	350	19.14
6. Balilihan	142	169	84.02	681			121	353	34.28
7. Batuan	0	107	0	0			0	224	0
8. Bien Unido	14	163	8.59	33			9	342	2.63
9. Bilar	75	229	32.75	427			129	479	26.93
10. Buenavista	359	276	130.07	138			31	579	5.35
11. Calape	235	280	83.93	507			98	587	16.69
12. Candijay	101	314	32.66	213			71	657	10.81
13. Carmen	0	426	0	0			0	891	0
14. Catigbian	0	237	0	0			0	495	0
15. Clarin	117	179	65.36	321			109	376	28.99
16. Corella	158	51	309.80	361			98	108	90.74
17. Cortes	83	136	61.03	369			82	285	28.77
18. Dagohoy	84	194	43.29	503			106	405	26.17
19. Danao	136	212	64.15	610			146	443	32.96
20. Dauis	0	261	0	0			0	546	0
21. Dimiao	44	152	28.95	161			32	319	10.03
22. Duero	0	169	0	0			0	354	0
23. Garcia-Hernandez	43	214	20.10	78			9	448	3.35
24. Guindulman	0	286	0	0			0	600	0
25. Inabanga	0	391	0	77			35	817	4.28
26. Jagna	0	318	0	0			0	667	0
27. Getafe	279	305	91.48	141			36	637	5.65
28. Lila	0	110	0	0			0	232	0
29. Loay	102	145	70.34	306			93	304	30.59

Municipality	V. Pregnant women			VI. Ault ages 25-59 y.o.*			VII. Older persons 60 & above		
	A	T	%	A	T	%	A	T	%
30. Loboc	53	160	33.13	398			129	334	38.62
31. Loon	0	553	0	0			0	1,115	0
32. Mabini	124	382	32.46	341			117	800	14.63
33. Maribojoc	61	163	37.42	334			127	342	37.13
34. Panglao	0	239	0	0			0	500	0
35. Pilar	0	282	0	0			0	591	0
36. Pres. Garcia	0	177	0	0			0	371	0
37. Sagbayan	61	195	31.28	429			96	408	23.53
38. San Isidro	35	93	37.63	156			52	196	26.53
39. San Miguel	93	231	40.26	496			61	483	12.63
40. Sevilla	71	102	69.61	352			105	213	49.29
41. Sierra-bullones	90	274	32.85	259			59	574	10.28
42. Sikatuna	88	70	125.71	337			80	147	54.42
43. Tagbilaran	0	967	0	0			0	2,023	0
44. Talibon	0	628	0	0			0	1,314	0
45. Trinidad	66	296	22.29	472			134	620	21.61
46. Tubigon	50	422	11.85	43			10	883	1.13
47. Ubay	184	653	28.18	964			216	1,367	15.80
48. Valencia	61	252	24.20	170			27	528	5.11
Total (Bohol)	3,343	12,297	27.19	10,637			2,694	25,680	10.49

Legend:

A - Accomplishment % - Per cent Accomplish *- no eligible population T - Target

9. NUTRITION

Programs/ Project/ Activities	Target	Accomplish ments	% of Accomp. Against Target	Constraints / Problems	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies	Outcomes
❖ Garantisadong Pambata(GP)							
1) Vit. A supplementa tion to 6-59 mos. old children	156,305	130,441	83.45%	a) Some mothers are not aware of the benefits b) Negative attitude of some mothers/caregiv ers despite the health nutrition education conducted	a) Enough supply of Vit.A capsules and Deworming Drugs b) On time delivery of supplies c) Presence of BNS/BHW's in all barangays d) Trained RHU staff e) LGU support	a) Strengthen monitoring of RHU personnel and PHO Staff b) Intensify health & nutrition education for the mothers/ Caregivers c) Through updating of master list of beneficiaries d) Conduct orientation on	a) More children were protected with measles ,diarrhea & other illness due to regular intake of Vit.A b) Less underweight & anemic children because more are dewormed
2) Deworming of 12-71 mos. old children	173,672	142,324	81.95%				
❖ Operation Timbang (OPT)	208,407	148,886	71.44%	c) Fear of some parents for side effects			

Programs/ Project/ Activities	Target	Accomplish ments	% of Accomp. Against Target	Constraints / Problems	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies	Outcomes
➤ Weighing of all 0-71 mos. old children				a) Hard to reach barangays b) Some parents do not cooperate c) No TEV of health personnel for travel within the municipality d) Target was based on projected population which is high compared to actual population	a) Committed Health Workers b) Presence of BNS/BHW in all barangays to conduct house to house visit % weighing	the updates of the program a) Lobby for increase of BNS honorarium & provide TEV for health personnel for travel within the municipality b) Target to be based on actual population	a) Reduced prevalence of underweight children from 6-73% to 6.26% b) More children with normal weight seen for the year

10. FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM (FPP)

Family Planning Program caters to all couples of reproductive age needing Family Planning (FP) services like FP counseling and wants to become a satisfied user on any FP method. FP services are available down to Barangay Health Stations of each municipality. Problems were encountered by the service provider in the implementation but plans are made to improve the services.

The Contraceptive Prevalence Rate (CPR) of Bohol for the year 2011 is 24% compared to the CPR of 2010 that was 25%. Its decreasing cause of the Following reasons:

1. Data clean up for validation done in all Municipal Health Offices down to Barangay Health Stations. Necessary corrections were made FP Clients registered in the target Client List (TCL) and the regularly followed are the only ones reported in the FHIS.
2. Some LGU's do not purchase FP commodities, so as FP clients who cant afford to buy stopped
3. FP clients buying commodities are not properly followed up so they are not reported
4. Some service providers are not yet trained on FPCBT level 1 especially the newly hired ones (casual) that's why there are still facilities where FP services are not available. Only service trained on FPCBT level 1 can provide FP services

In response to the problems identified in the provision of FP services to our targeted couples the Department of Health:

1. Released Maternal, Newborn, Child & Nutrition (MNChN) Grant 2010 for the Province of Bohol in the amount of 2 million. The money was given to the different parts of Bohol including Tagbilaran City depending in their 2009 health accomplishments specifically on

MNChN Programs. The MHO can purchase FP commodities using the MNChN grant now making it available @ the RHU.

2. Availability of service providers trained on Non Scalpel Vasectomy (NSV) and Bilateral Tubal Ligation (BTL) Municipal Health Offices of Jagna, Duero, Carmen, Talibon and Ubay performs BTL and NSV. They extended NSV & BTL acceptors.
3. DOH and UNFPA funded a total of 4 trainings on FP Competency Based Level 1 attended by Public Health Nurses and Rural Health Midwives.

Detailed Listing of Accomplishment on Family Planning Program

Programs / Project / Activities	% of Accomplishment Against Target	Strength s/ Factors of Success	Constraints/ Problems	Plans/ Measures/ Strategies	Outcomes
Family Planning	CPR-24%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Some LGU's are purchasing FP commodities though Contraceptive Self Reliance (CSR) Strategy ➤ Data clean up or validation done in all LGU's down to Barangay Health Stations (BHS) ➤ Training of family Planning Competency Based (FP-CRT level 1) for Nurses and Midwives including district hospitals ➤ MNCHN Grant Prov./LGU-part of the money can be used to purchase FP commodities ➤ 5 MHO's trained on BTL (Jagna,Duero, Talibon, Ubay, Carmen) and 3 MHO's trained on NSV (Talibon, Ubay, Carmen) they are willing to attend their services in neighboring LGU's ➤ Public-Private partnership & close coordination with private clinics providing FP services ➤ Assistance for NGO's like UNFPA, Prism, Health Gov and Health pro. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Some LGU's do not purchase FP commodities thus some indigent FP acceptors opted to stop ➤ >FP clients buying commodities are not properly followed up so they are not reported ➤ Poor reporting / recording at the BHS level 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Lobby with LCE's to purchase FP commodities using Health Budget and part of MNCH Grant ➤ Quarterly meeting with private partners to improve reporting. ➤ Refresher course on FP to those providers trained 5 years ago ➤ Coordinate with BTL Itinerant team at Gallares Hospital 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ increased number of couples using Modern FP methods thus increasing our CPR ➤ More service providers will be trained on FP ➤ Strong Public-Private Partnership ➤ More Couples can avail of permanent method (BTL/NSV) then the BTL itinerant Team and the MHO's trained on BTL/NSV

11. National AIDS STI Prevention & Control Program

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Programs/ Projects/ Activities	% of Accom. (Target vs. Accom)	Strengths / Factors of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/Measures/ Strategies to Accomplish Planned Targets for Succeeding Semester	Outcome
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Blood Donor Day - Blood Summit - Lung Month Celebration - MR Rapid coverage monitoring - Convocation - Alay lakad - Family Day - MEB meeting 					
Attended Trainings, Orientations and Meetings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trainings - 7 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Facing the Media: The Art of Being Interviewed - PMTCT-Prevention of Mother To Child Transmission on HIV - Trainers Training on Healthy Lifestyle - PBSOS-Philhealth Benchbook Standards for Outpatient Services Training - Training on Micronutrient Supplementation Program - Event Based Surveillance & Response Training - BOSH- Basic Occupational Safety and Health • Orientations and Forum - 11 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Measles Rubella Orientation - Ligtas Tigdas orientation - RCA-Rapid Coverage Assessment orientation - Orientation Training on the NVBSP Mobile Blood Donation Process - PATH Foundation New Project on Environment Preservation - Garantisadong Pambata Orientation - EPI Data Validation Orientation - Occupational Safety and Health Orientation 				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Young People's Forum on HIV Prevention - Popularizing STI and HIV Prevention Services among Young People - Orientation on "The Prevention, Early Detection and Intervention of Disabilities among Children" • Meetings with – 19 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Program partners, ie. Red Cross Youth & UNFPA - 3 - Funding agency-UNFPA - 2 - Peer Educators - MR-Ligtas Tigdas - MEB - PRC with Dr. J. Erasmo - HIV + and Myrna Alaba - Facilitators Meeting - BOPEL - BOPEMPC - BAWIGS - BPHNA Meetings 	

12. Maternal and Child Health Program

Planned Programs/ Projects/Activities	Percentage of Accomplishment	Strengths/Factors of Success	Constraints/Problems Encountered	Plans/Measures/Strategies to Accomplish Planned Targets for Succeeding Semester
1. Pregnant women with 3 or more prenatal visits	34 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Competent, qualified & hardworking personnel Support from NGO/DOH Support from MLGU 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No budget for supplies from PGBh Too high target(from DOH) Inadequate budget for supplies No quality prenatal visit of some pregnant women especially on the first trimester. Financial constraints of the family No tracking on how to determine the pregnant women No regular monitoring and supportive supervision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intensify IEC Bench conference to both husband and wife with emphasis on the importance of quality prenatal care and birthing plan and signing of commitment Active reporting and referral of APs Mothers class to all catchment barangays Reproduction/distribution of IEC Materials Tracking of defaulters through home visits Give recognition to APs to good attendance in mother's class and regular prenatal visits Reproduction of mother and child book
2.Facility Based Deliveries	80%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Competent, qualified & hardworking personnel Support from NGO/DOH Support from MLGU 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No training on BEMONC Community Health Team are not fully organized and functional Lack of equipment and supplies during deliveries AP mothers prefer to deliver at home because of financial problems Unfinished birthing facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommend BEMONC training to those priority municipalities Adoption of policies regarding facility-based deliveries and the role of community health team in the barangay Request LGU to passed resolution requesting DOH to appropriate funds for the completion of birthing facility an equipments Lobby to increase of enrolment of the indigency program Organization and functionality of the community health team
3. Fully Immunized Children (FIC)	76.16%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Competent, qualified & hardworking personnel Support from NGO / DOH Support from MLGU (limited funds) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not all 0-11 months children old are fully immunized High target (DOH) No regular monitoring and supportive supervision No outreach immunization session especially to far flung barangays Lack of logistics like cotton etc Data analysis not conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Immunization session shall be conducted in far flung barangays Tap BHWs in the information dissemination as to the immunization schedule Linkage with private practitioners and gov't hospitals catering EPI services in order to generate record/data on their immunized child for inclusion in the monthly EPI report Conduct Program Review, data validation and REB data analysis

4. Newborn Screening	No. of Newborn screening blood samples (govt and private) =7575 samples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competent, qualified & hardworking personnel • Trained personnel • Support from NGO / DOH • Support from MLGU (limited funds) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of IEC materials on Newborn Screening • Lack of budget for the procurement of filter cards • Lack of training • Financial constraints of the family 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Newborn Screening should be included during PMC • Conduct IEC on the importance of Newborn Screening especially to pregnant mothers • Lobby LGU for the increase of enrollment of the indigency program • Continuous advocacy to the LCEs and barangay officials • Request LGU to allocate budget for the procurement of filter cards • NBS Orientation to BHWs • Monitoring on Newborn Screening facilities • Consultative / coordination meeting with the NBS Coordinators
5. Measles – Rubella Supplemental Immunization Activity (MR-SIA)	82%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competent personnel • Support from Local Chief Executive • Support from NGO/DOH /PHO • Support from MLGU 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Late distribution of supplies • Insufficient supplies • Low quality of stickers • Lack of vehicle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Logistics should be ready before the activity

13. Expanded Program on Immunization (EPI)

The prevention & control of vaccine-preventable diseases among newborn, infants & children had improved with the Expanded Program on Immunization, although there is still a fair portion of non-immunized population this may cause sudden upsurge of outbreak on epidemic if left untreated. Although the mortality and morbidity for this diseases have declined, the province is still way far below the national target of ninety-five percent (95%) for Fully Immunized Child (FIC). This is happening despite the availability of the allocation of vaccines from Department of Health & Needles for the LGUs. There is a need to intensify efforts & resources, revise strategies & pursue “catch-up” plans like conduct regular outreach immunization sessions using the REB strategy. The tracking of defaulters while providing all the necessary resources & provisions to the health workers who are conducting outreach immunization especially in the far flung areas or GIPA.

Factors that contributed to the low coverage of FIC especially in 2011 were as follows.

1. Under reporting by the rural midwives
2. No validation of gathered data were conducted & done
3. Poor access & poor utilization of immunization services were due to poor terrain, lack of facilities/Supportive supervision were some of the key factors contributing to low immunization coverage.

Some LGUs were not able to provide the necessary support in terms of provisions of traveling allowances for their health workers.

14. DENGUE PREVENTION AND CONTROL PROGRAM

A total of 146 with 3 deaths and CFR of .20% were reported from different disease reporting units (DRUs) for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2011. This is lower compared last year with 2,647 cases, 25 death and CFR of .94% (*Fig.2*). Ages of cases ranged from less than 1 year – 88 years old (median = 18years old). Both sexes were almost equally represented with male 56.6% and female 43.4%. Most of those affected were 16 – 25 years age group (Shown in *Fig. 1*). Majority of the cases were from Talibon (16.3%) followed by Tagbilaran (9.8%), Daus (5.9%), Loon (5.9%), Jetafe (5.9%), Maribojoc (5.9%) and Carmen (5.2%) (Shown in *Table 1*).

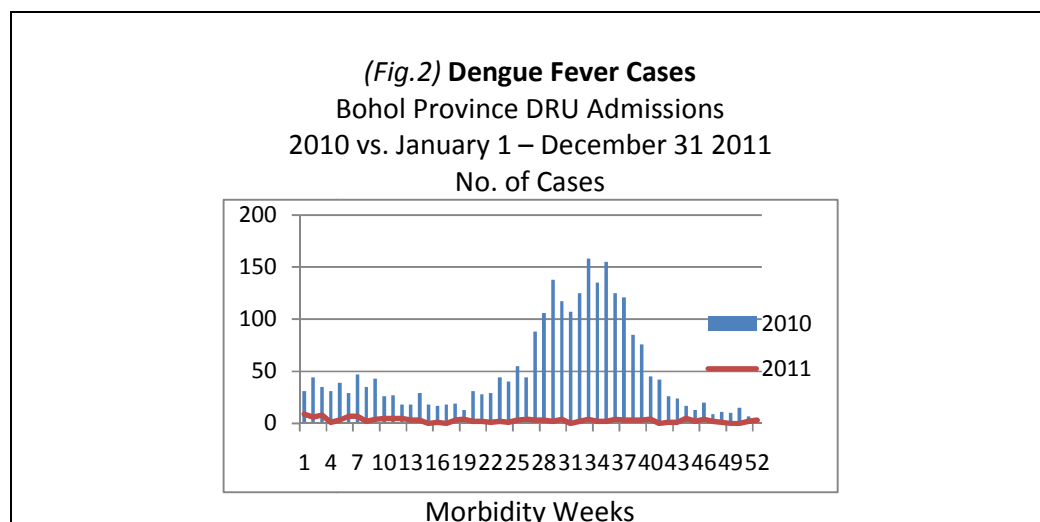
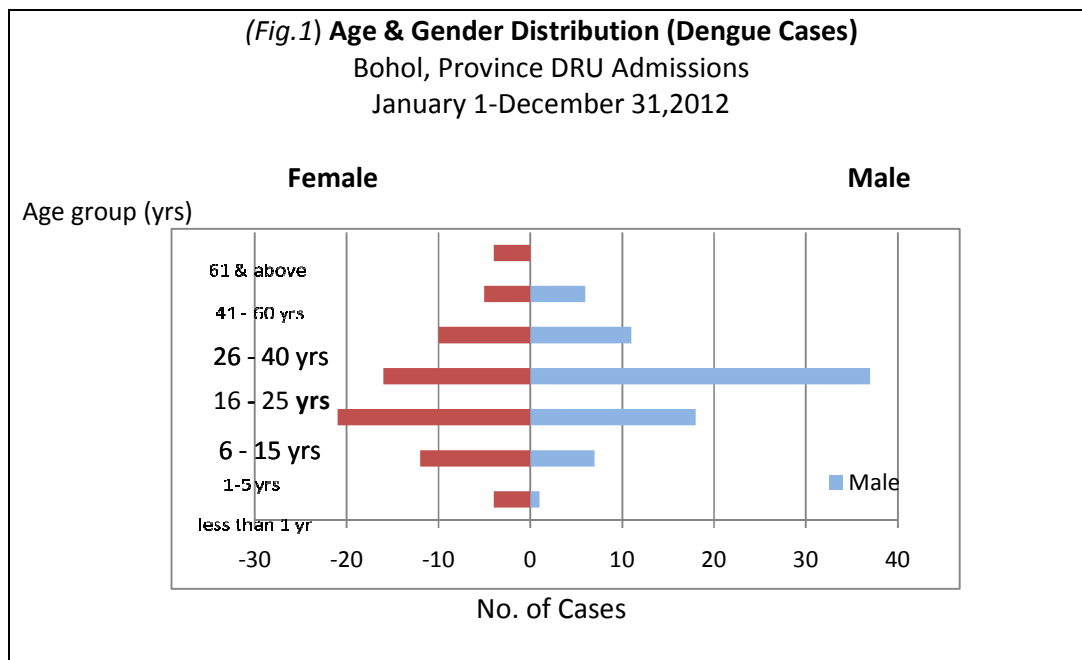


Table 1. Municipality/City with Dengue Cases and Deaths
Bohol Province DRU Admissions
January 1 – December 31, 2011

2010				2011			
Municipality / City	Cases	Deaths	Total	Municipality / City	Cases	Deaths	Total
Albuquerque	53	0	53	Albuquerque	1	0	1
Alicia	22	0	22	Anda	2	0	2
Anda	30	1	1	Baclayon	3	0	3
Antequera	38	0	38	Batuan	1	0	1
Baclayon	75	1	76	Bien-Unido	1	1	2
Balilihan	34	0	34	Bilar	1	0	1
Batuan	22	0	22	Candijay	2	0	2
Bien-Unido	9	0	9	Carmen	8	0	8
Bilar	29	0	29	Catigbian	2	0	2
Beunavista	17	0	17	Clarin	4	0	4
Calape	79	1	80	Corella	2	0	2
Candijay	33	0	33	Cortes	1	0	1
Carmen	96	0	96	Danao	2	0	2
Catigbian	38	0	38	Daus	9	0	9
Clarin	22	0	22	G-Hernandez	3	0	3
Cortes	72	0	72	Guindulman	1	0	1
Corella	14	0	14	Jagna	4	0	4
Dagohoy	25	0	25	Jetafe	7	0	7
Danao	37	0	37	Lila	4	0	4
Daus	123	3	126	Loay	2	0	2
Dimio	60	0	60	Loboc	2	0	2
Duero	12	0	12	Loon	9	0	9
G-Hernandez	64	1	65	Mabini	1	1	2
Jetafe	17	0	17	Maribojoc	7	0	7
Guindulman	37	0	37	Panglao	3	0	3
Inabanga	27	0	27	Pilar	6	0	6
Jagna	72	1	73	Sagbayan	1	0	1
Lila	39	1	40	San Isidro	1	0	1
Laoy	44	1	45	San Miguel	1	0	1
Loboc	26	0	26	Sierra Bullones	4	0	4
Loon	112	3	115	Tagbilaran	13	1	14
Mabini	28	0	28	Talibon	25	0	25
Maribojoc	80	0	80	Trinidad	5	0	5
Palangao	78	2	80	Ubay	3	0	3
Pilar	43	0	43	Valencia	2	0	2
Sagbayan	23	0	23				
San Isidro	11	0	11				
San Miguel	21	1	22				
Sevilla	50	0	50				
Sierra Bullones	33	0	33				
Sikatuna	7	0	7				
Tagbilaran	639	6	645				
Talibon	99	2	101				
Trinidad	27	0	27				
Tubigon	34	0	34				
Ubay	25	1	26				
Valencia	52	0	52				

Dengue still continues to pose health risks. Prevention and control activities need to be sustained along with continuing campaign for environmental sanitation and observance of the 4S.

Environmental Sanitation is still considered the most effective strategy in Dengue Prevention and Control. The elimination and ultimate destruction of breeding sites of vector is very crucial for the success of the program. This preventive measure can be achieved through the concerted efforts of the people of the community, hence, a shared responsibility of individuals, families, community groups, health professionals, LGUs, religious, GOs as well as NGOs.

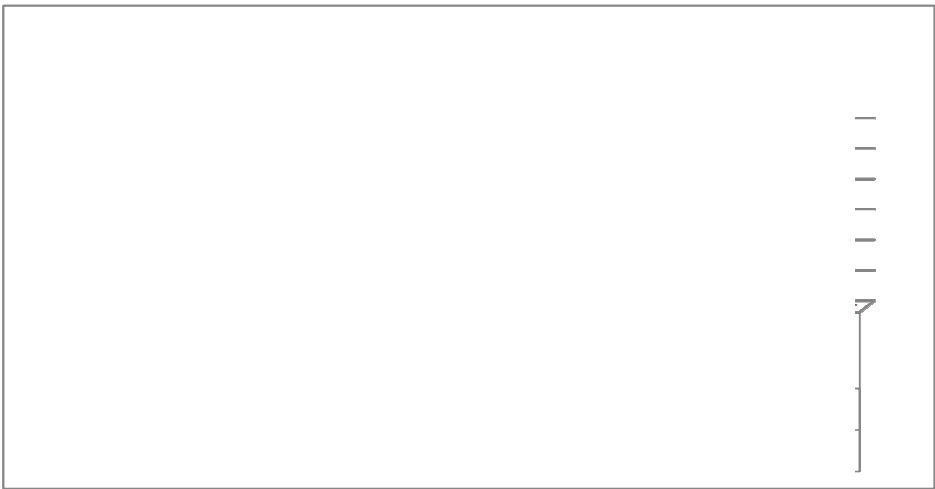
The Governor immediately ordered the implementation of the four “S” against dengue to prevent a likely over 200% increase in the incidents and save most number of lives, particularly of the tender children who are most vulnerable to the dreaded disease.

The four “S” mean- search and destroy mosquito breeding places; self-protection measures; seek early consultation; and say “NO” to indiscriminate fogging. And another innovation is urging the cellphone owners/holders to spread this text message: “Save Lives... Join the Bohol clean-up versus Dengue and other diseases.

Continuing education and information dissemination has to be done to prevent the spread of the disease. Dengue interventions are geared towards functionalization of dengue brigades and purchase of larvaecidal drugs.

15. RABIES PREVENTION AND ERADICATION PROGRAM

Although 2008 data on human rabies revealed that there is fifty percent (50%) reduction in the number of human deaths, there is no assurance that indeed rabies can be eradicated by 2010, as envisioned in the Bohol Rabies Prevention Eradication (BRPE) Program. The current rabies disease outbreak investigation showed a major defect in the disease monitoring and surveillance particularly in years 2004, 2005, which showed the weakness of the system. This handicap might lead us to a wrong trend conclusion as to the real presence or absence of rabies in the island.



The ten (10)-year data on the number of human rabies cases in the province. It clearly shows that there was an increasing trend of human rabies cases starting in the year 2003 to 2007 revealing the highest death toll in the entire Region 7. The National Rabies Committee data showed that Bohol was ranked third (3rd) in 2006 and fourth (4th) in 2007 among the provinces with the highest human rabies cases. In the year 2008, the Province had dethroned itself as the number one (1) province in Central Visayas Region with the most cases of human rabies.

In 2011, Animal Bite Victim were 3,268 in total. With 1,736 Males and 1,532 females.

The increasing number of reported animal-bite victims may have been due to the positive response of the general public to our IEC. Logically, this awareness will lead people to seek for government assistance for post-exposure treatment. The need to increase the budget for human rabies vaccine is inevitable to perfect the program. Data from ABTC's revealed that although most of the bite victims have availed of post-exposure treatment, not all of them have completed the treatment regimen due to lack of cash back-up.

A latest dog survey in 2010 showed that there are seventy-three thousand five hundred forty-seven (73,547) heads of dogs in the island. With this population and with the common practice of raising dogs on the range, stray dogs are very much a part of the day to day life. Henceforth, the incidence of rabies is expected as this disease is commonly transmitted through the dogs. Programs have been initiated to control the disease in the island since the 1990's. However, less has been achieved and much has yet to be done.

The Bohol Rabies Prevention and Eradication Program aims to control the spread of rabies within the province. More specifically, it aims for zero incidences of positive human and canine rabies cases, eighty per cent (80%) of households practicing Responsible Pet Ownership, reduction by 70% the incidence of dog bite cases, and zero stray dogs in the province. The following strategies had already been implemented; 1. Social Preparation; 2. Communication Management; 3. Dog Population Control; 4. Conduct of Massive Dog Vaccination; 5. Dog Bite Management; 6. Surveillance and Monitoring; and 7. Fund Matching of Resources.

Three (3) private Animal Bite Centers in 2008 which are still operating now in Cong. Simeon Toribio Memorial Hospital, (CSTMH), Carmen, Bohol; Cong. Natalio Castillo Memorial Hospital, (CNCMH), Loon, Bohol and Cong. Teodoro Galagar Memorial Hospital, (CTGMH), Jagna, Bohol. The operations of these animal bite centers are in partnership with a non-governmental organization (NGO): Family Vaccine that provide anti-rabies vaccines at an affordable cost and trained staff to administer the vaccine to patients. The previously existing government animal bite center, Garcia Provincial Memorial Hospital, (GMPH), Talibon, Bohol; Gov. Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital, (GCGMH), Tagbilaran City and Don Emilio Del Valle Memorial Hospital, (DVMH), Ubay, Bohol still provides one (1) free vaccination dose provided by the Provincial Government of Bohol and another (1) free vaccination dose provided by the Department of Health-Center for Health Development (DOH-CHD). Yet the challenge ahead is still to sustain availability of both human and canine anti-rabies vaccines, provision of funds and implementation of policies to support Responsible Pet Ownership.

To cater the increasing number of animal-bite victims seeking assistance for the post-exposure treatment, establishment of additional strategic ABTC's for easier access to bite victims. In anticipation, staff of district hospitals has already been trained on bite management and in the operation of ABTC.

Detailed Listing of Accomplishment on Dengue and Rabies

Programs / Projects / Activities	Target	Accomplishments	% of accom.	Constraints / Problems	Strengths / Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies
DENGUE						
*Crafted Memorandum Advisory for activities for the prevention of the disease.		Memorandum Advisory signed by the governor and disseminated to LCEs			Governor strong support to the program	Monitoring of its implementation.
*Disease surveillance		Weekly surveillance on the occurrence of the disease			PESU and Statistics Division in the office.	
*Purchase of Larvaecidal		Processing of PR				Follow-up the purchase of larvaecidal
*Refresher Course/Training of Sanitary Inspectors		Updates held during the meeting		Design from the RESU	Approved funding	Coordinate PESU for follow up on the design and schedule the training.
*Reproduction of IEC materials (flyers)		Copies of flyers distributed to the RHUs			Approved funding, RISU unit in the office	Reproduce some more copies and other form of IEC.
RABIES						
*Pre-exposure vaccination of high risk program implementers	BALAs, Dog catchers, Health personnels	BALAs, Tourist Police & etc. vaccinated		Fast turn over of partners due to casual in nature.	Allocation of vaccine out from the prov'l govt purchased vaccine Trained staff at the district hosp.	Coordination to the prov'l vet office and the trained hosp staff.
*Booster vaccination of high risk program implementers	BALAs, Dog Catchers, Health Personnels	BALAs, & etc. vaccinated			Allocated vaccine reserve for the purpose. Skilled staff vaccinator	
*Allocated and delivered anti-rabies vaccine to ABTCs		Anti rabies vaccine allocated and delivered to ABTCs			Allocation of anti-rabies vaccine from DOH. Annual budget support of the prov'l	

Programs / Projects / Activities	Target	Accomplishments	% of accom.	Constraints / Problems	Strengths / Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies
*Procurement of anti rabies vaccine		On process purchase request			govt, Annual fund allocation from the 20% development fund	Follow-up of the PR
*Surveillance of the disease					Quick response team and PESU	
*Monitoring of Animal Bite Treatment Clinics/Centers	ABTCs	Monitored ABTCs		Availability of vehicle	Annual fund from the 20% development fund.	
*Collate and consolidate animal bite reports		Quarter report done		Late submission of reports		
*Coordinated RHUs on the information, education dissemination activities.						
*Conducted ABTC staff meeting		ABTC staff conducted		Conflict of schedule	Available fund support	

16. National Tuberculosis Program

The provincial and municipal performance in the implementation of TB Program in Bohol

Over again, the approach in managing and treating TB cases is through DOTS or Direct Observed Treatment Short course which was started in late 1990's.

This accomplishment does not seek to show others who are poorly performing but rather let others know where they can extend assistance to the LGUs that needs most in the presence of limited resources while implementing the TB program in their respective areas.

In 1999, following a 40% rise in TB cases over six years, the World Health Organization declared a "tuberculosis crisis" in the Western Pacific including the Philippines. Governments responded with an accelerated expansion of DOTS, the WHO-recommended TB control strategy.

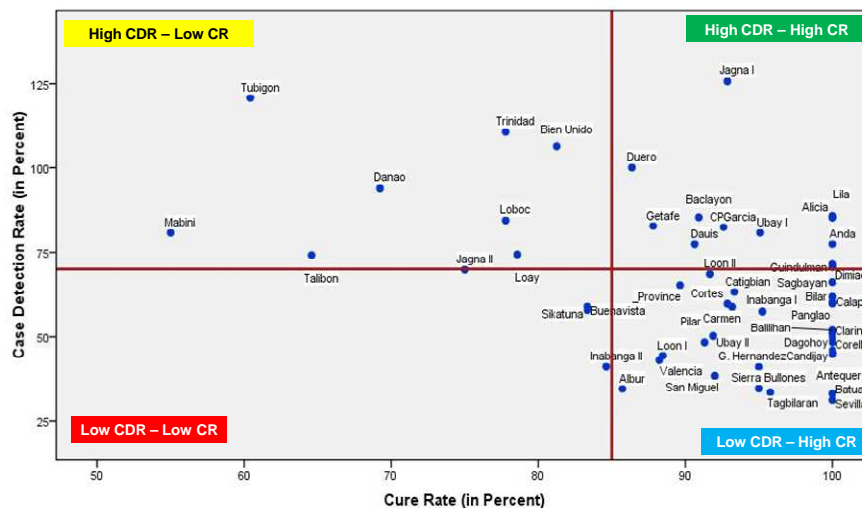
Ten years later (2009), TB control is stronger than ever in the Western Pacific Region. DOTS can be found even in the most remote areas. Case detection soared high and more than 90% of cases are successfully treated. Despite these gains, a long road lies ahead. Every day, still many people newly develop TB while multidrug-resistant TB (MDR-TB) and the TB-HIV co-infection are growing threats.

In the Philippines, during the National TB conference in 2009, the results of the assessment of the TB Control Program in all regions and provinces showed that TB is still a major public

health problem. The burden of TB disease is decreasing but there are threats such as the increase reports of Multi Drug Resistant – TB or MDR-TB . D.O.T.S. Or the Direct Observed Treatment Short-course has been mainstreamed. And the National Program Targets of Case Detection Rate (CDR) and Cure Rate (CR) were Achieved and Sustained. Despite the achievements gained nationally, there are risks / threats identified:

- 1st, there is still variation in local performance (for example in Bohol, only 5 LGUs performs well in finding cases and treating TB cases while the rest of the LGUs have either low in finding cases or low in curing the TB cases. And it is sad that there are 19 LGUs that perform low both in finding and treating TB cases.
- 2nd, there is lack of access to DOTS by some population groups (for example lack of access to RHU TB DOTS centers of people living in mountainous barangays or lack of ready access of people with suspect TB to TB Microscopy Laboratories in some municipalities which do not have permanent medtechs.
- 3rd, un-sustained initiatives (i.e. setting up of Barangay TB Task Forces have contributed significantly in finding and treating TB cases in the barangays however it was not sustained in some municipalities)
- 4th, variable quality of services (in the municipalities, we still see inadequacy of TB Laboratory services because of the lack of medtechs or there are still RHUs that were not DOTS Certified)
- 5th, unsecured or inadequate funding (in Bohol, only 10 out of the 48 LGUs provided specific budget support on TB Control Program through an ordinance. To mention, we have the following Pres. Garcia, Mabini, Maribojoc, Inabanga, Ubay, Bien Unido, San Isidro, Balilihan, Antequera, Albur. We know Jagna, Catigbian, G. Hernandez and San Miguel have also pending ordinances on board.

Distribution of Mun./Cities by Case Detection Rate and Cure Rate, 2011 NTP Report, Bohol



This 4-quadrant chart illustrates the performance of Bohol in TB Control. Central Visayas Region where Bohol belongs, is one of the top 9 high performing regions in the country. Among the 4 Central Visayas Provinces, Bohol is quite low in performance. Investigating further at the Municipal level, variations of TB Program performance were observed. Some LGUs that performs low in finding cases or in holding/treating cases. Therefore, in Bohol the interventions made at the municipal level will be varied depending on where the LGU performs low.

Knowing the gaps, challenges and threats to the TB Program, DOH provided Strategic Directions under PhilPACT or the Philippines Plan of Action to Control TB. PhilPACT is geared towards attaining the Millennium Development Goal for TB and other infectious diseases by 2015.

The 4 Objectives of PhilPACT are:

- Reduce the local variation in local TB program performance
 - all LGUs implement TB Control Program and all aims for higher performance. Significant achievements happened in Bohol because only 3 LGUs remains low-low in TB performance in 2011 compared to 17 LGUs were low-low in performance 3 years ago.
- Scale up or sustain TB DOTS implementation coverage
 - All other public and private health care providers should be engaged – through PROCAT and TB LINC subgrant PTSI have engaged organizations and facilities such as private hospital, private laboratory and drugstores to join the province in the fight against TB.
 - There is a need to promote and strengthen positive behavior of communities where TB cases early consults to the TB DOTS Center.
 - Needs of MDR-TB, TB/HIV and the vulnerable populations (Children, Elderly) should be addressed.

In Bohol, the skills of health workers, BHWs and community partners were improved on TB counseling, ACSM or advocacy, communication, social mobilization; the development of readable leaflets and public service announcements using Bohol dialect and using Bohol-anons; train health workers on how to properly manage TB in Children, how to identify and properly refer MDR TB cases and others.

Most of the Mayors may wonder why their TB Teams are called for trainings. These trainings were not taught during college days of the health workers and it is the only way your TB teams can improve their skills in order to provide proper mgt and better services for community residents w/ TB disease. If we wanted the best doctor for our sickness, how much more for our TB patients who cannot afford to pay private doctors. Therefore, the only way we can provide better services to our constituents are skilled, trained MHOs, nurses, midwives and even our frontline workers the Barangay Health Workers.

- TB DOTS centers should provide quality TB services through quality laboratory diagnosis, provision of quality anti-TB drugs, proper management of TB cases among others.
 - through regulating and making quality TB Diagnostic tests and drugs available and certifying all RHUs are among the evidences that your facility provides quality TB Services.

In Bohol, most of the RHUs has improved much. Currently 88% of the RHUs are DOTS certified compared to less than 5% 2008. The remaining non-certified DOTS centers include Buenavista, Clarin, Daus, Loay, Panglao and Valencia.

- Trim down out-of-pocket TB care related expenses of TB patients and health workers through a secured adequate funding and support from the national and local levels.
 - through accreditation, the RHU TB DOTS facility can get reimbursements from PhilHealth for PhilHealth enrolled TB cases. Somehow the small amount from PhilHealth can be used for sustaining quality TB services in the facility which include purchase of Lab. supplies, monitoring, referral fees for BHWs, private doctors and health workers, and others.
 - Certain activities that a Municipality can do; Let us keep in mind that the government must ensure TB treatment is entirely free of charge. So often, patients pay for needless extras. For the sake of health, the government must take on this responsibility.
 - Pass / enact a local TB control ordinance and allot a budget for the TB program
 - Buy anti-TB drugs, microscopes and laboratory supplies
 - Build or improve RHU facilities, especially the laboratory to become DOTS certified and PHIC accredited.
 - Allot RHU funds to hire and train:
 - medical technologists / microscopists for the TB laboratory and midwives - to encourage TB symptomatics to seek care and TB patients to complete treatment
- Financial mechanisms are needed to support this, such as subsidies for facilities diagnosing and treating TB. Increasing coverage of health insurance will alleviate costs for the poor, who often pay huge out-of-pocket fees and others.

Detailed Listing of Accomplishment on National Tuberculosis Program

Programs / Projects / Activities	Target	Accomplishments	% of accom.	Constraints / Problems	Strengths / Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies
National Tuberculosis Program						
Provision of technical assistance in complying DOTS Center PHILCAT standard.	6 RHUs, 2 hosp.	3 RHUs, 1 hosp	50%	No MHO, No budget for construction of DOTS room, lacking manpower	PHO CORE Team , copies of the PHILCAT standard	TA to the rest of the target.
Conducted pre-assessment/renewal of the facility and endorsed for PHILCAT-DOH certification.	5 RHUs, 3 hospitals	5 RHUs, 2 hospitals	88%	Unfinish construction of proposed DOTS room.	Sustained DOTS center set up, TB team cooperation and strong lobbying to the chief of hosp., hosp owner	

Programs / Projects / Activities	Target	Accomplishments	% of accom.	Constraints / Problems	Strengths / Factors of Success	Plans / Measures / Strategies
Engaging religious group-International Care Ministry of the Phil. as partners of the program.	ICMPI-Bohol	ICMPI-Bohol	100%		Health is one component of the ministry	Revisiting of their plan
Conducted orientation to ICMPi and Community-based Organizations on the program and the referral system.	ICMPI, 6 CBOs	ICMPI, 6 CBOs	100%		Trng resources shouldered by an NGO, PHO CORE team certified trainers	
Conducted Program Implementation Review/Validation of TB Task Forces accomplishment.	Midyear and annual PIR	Midyear PIR		Conflict of sched of the expected pax.	NGO funding partners, team work of the CORE	
Conducted Hosp. Basic DOTS Training to Hosp TB Teams	10 district hosp & 2 DOH retained hosp.	10 districts, 2 DOH retained hosp.	100%		PHO Certified trainers, NGO funding partners, Hosp TB team	Monitoring of its implementation.
Facilitated PROCAT TWG Meetings	1 mtg./qr	2 mtgs.	100%	Conflict sched of the TWG members	NGO funding partner who shouldered financial needs	Follow-up budget, notice of mtg ahead of time.
Conducted Interpersonal Communication and Counseling (IPCC) to MHOs, PHNs, Hosp. TB Team, DepEd nurses & other partners/allies.	48 MHOs, 54 PHNS, hosp TB Team, DepEd nurses	47 MHOs, 52 PHNs, hosp TB team, depEd nurses, Jail nurse, Corporate nurses	98%	Conflict schedule of expected participants	Pool of trainers and NGO funding partner	Training of the remaining un train health service provider
Conducted Training of Trainers on BHW as Treatment Partners	PHNs	TOT conducted		Communication not received in some areas.	PHO CORE Team pool of trainers and NGO funding support	
Crafted the Work and Financial plan of PROCAT.		Work & Financial Plan		Fund support		Lobbying for fund support
Celebration of World TB Day		Successful celebration of World TB Day			Participation and Cooperation of PROCAT members, Fund support from TBLINC and World Vision	
Engaged some private partners 1. Ramiro Community Hosp 2. PDI- Mercury, BQ & Paz Pharmacies 3. TML- MMG & HNU Laboratories		Private groups engaged			Presence of TBLINC sub grant PTSI	
Launching of the 1 st private DOTS providing Hosp.- RCH		RCH DOTS Unit			TBLINC sub grant PTSI	
Assisted the conduct of LMP-Bohol Special Meeting on Strengthening the Support to NTP.		90% attendance of LCEs with their MHOs & SB on Health			Coordination of LMP National staff with PHO NTP CORE Team and TBLINC. Fund assistance from TBLINC	Follow up municipal ordinances.
Conducted the Basic PMDT Course for Public & Private Physicians		PMDT course conducted with 90% attendance		Conflict schedule of the private physicians	Global Fund support	
Conducted TB-DOTS Orientation to DepEd Nurses		98% attendance of DepEd Nurses		Conflict of schedule	Strong collaboration of the department as member of PROCAT. Fund support from TBLINC	
Contributor to LPP's Program on Provincial Multi-sectoral Alliances.					Established PROCAT-Bohol	
Conducted TBDC meeting twice a month.		Smear (-) xray (+) recommended treatment		Sometimes meeting not conducted regular due to seminars and other conflict schedules of the TBDC members	Committed TBDC members	
Conducted monitoring, supervision and midyear evaluation.		MSE conducted			PHO NTP CORE Team and resources assistance from TBLINC and World vision	Feedbacking, mentoring and follow up recommendations.
Facilitated training of RHMs on Smearing and Fixing.		RHMs trained on smearing& fixing		Few RHMs answered such call.	Support from MLGU and TBLINC. Reference lab in cebu.	Monitoring and Mentoring

Sector : **SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Health, Nutrition, Population Management**
Office : **PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE (PHO) –
PGBh-owned Hospitals**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 2011

Health Facilities Development Program - Hospitals

In the Province of Bohol, there are fifteen (15) government-owned hospitals: 8 Level I-hospitals, 6 Level II-hospitals, and 1 Level III-hospital. Ten (10) of these hospitals are devolved/owned by the provincial government: 5 Level I-hospitals and 5 Level II-hospitals. There are three (3) Level I hospitals owned, operated and managed by their respective Municipal Government Units while the Level III hospital is a retained DOH hospital as do one (1) of the Level II hospital located in Ubay Municipality. The five (5) Level II province-owned hospitals and the only Level III DOH retained hospital serve as the referral hospitals of the six (6) inter-local health zones. These province-owned facilities meet only the minimum requirements for licensing and accreditation and are not fully equipped to maximize their operations and meet the needs of the community in all aspects (infrastructure, equipment, supplies, and manpower); however, all these facilities are PhilHealth accredited.

Overall, there are thirty-three (33) hospitals, public and privately-owned, operating in the entire province with 32 hospitals classified as General Hospitals or Health Service Facilities and one highly specialized Puericulture Center or Maternity Health Facility situated in Tagbilaran City. The designated provincial hospital is situated in Talibon Municipality located at the northernmost part of the province 114 kilometers away from the city, the Garcia Memorial Provincial Hospital (GMPH) which is a Level II General Hospital. Fortunately, the province has the only designated Regional Level III Training General Hospital operated and managed by Department of Health (DOH), the Gov. Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital located in Tagbilaran City.

The ten (10) province-owned hospitals have very common shared problems such as insufficient budget, lack of manpower, dilapidated buildings and lack of hospital equipments, medicines and facilities. In order to improve or meet the goals as to give quality health care services, the hospitals needs to be upgraded, developed and improved their health care services, infrastructure and facilities of the hospital. Presently, there are 6 Inter Local Health Zones (ILHZ). The 6 ILHZ with their designated referral hospitals were as follows:

- 1.) Garcia Memorial Hospital Provincial Hospital in Talibon, Bohol for the Talibon ILHZ;
- 2.) Cong. Simeon Toribio Memorial Hospital in Carmen, Bohol for Carmen ILHZ;
- 3.) Teodoro Galagar District Hospital in Jagna, Bohol for Jagna ILHZ;

- 4.) Cong. Natalio P. Castillo Memorial Hospital in Loon for the Loon ILHZ;
- 5.) Catigbian District Hospital Bohol in Catigbian, Bohol for the Catigbian ILHZ;
- 6.) Gov. Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital in Tagbilaran City for the Tagbilaran ILHZ.

All these government hospitals drafted a Rationalization Plan in order to become more efficient and effective in the delivery of health services. Rationalizing the health care facilities based on needs would now determine the appropriate placement of investments to key facilities where best advantage can be derived thus promoting an efficient use of facilities and resources.

List of Licensed Province-owned Hospitals

Name of Hospital	Address	Bed Capacity	Classification
Level I :			
Pres. Carlos P. Garcia Mem. Hosp.	CPG, Bohol	10	General
Candijay Community Hospital	Candijay, Bohol	15	General
Francisco Dagohoy Mun.Hosp.	Inabanga, Bohol	10	General
Maribojoc Community Hosp.	Maribojoc, Bohol	15	General
Clarín Community Hospital	Clarín, Bohol	15	General
Level II:			
Cong. Natalio P. Castillo Mem.Hospital	Loon, Bohol	25	General
Cong. Simeon G. Toribio Mem. Hosp.	Carmen, Bohol	50	General
Garcia Prov'l. Mem. Hospital	Talibon, Bohol	75	General
Cong. Teodoro B. Galagar Dist. Hospital	Jagna, Bohol	25	General
Catigbian District Hospital	Catigbian, Bohol	25	General

2011 Hospital Profile

Hospitals	Authorized Bed Capacity (ABC)	Level	ILHZ Bed to Pop'n Ratio	Bed Occupancy Rate (BOR)	Ave. Length of Stay (ALOS)	Total No. of In-patients	Total No. of out-patients
Garcia Mem.Prov. Hosp – Talibon	75	2	1:1,467	86.06	3.6	7,476	8,128
Cong. N. Castillo Mem. Hosp - Loon	25	2	1:1,549				
Cong. S. Toribio Mem. Hosp- Carmen	50	2	1:4,181				
Teodoro. B.Galagar Mem. Hosp - Jagna	25	2	1:902	153.3	3.3	4,991	9,478
Catigbian District Hosp - Catigbian	25	2	(1:933)	100	3.58	2,534	6,155
Candijay Com. Hosp	15	I	1:2,005	73	2.22	1,828	5,186
Clarín Com. Hosp	15	I	1:285				
Maribojoc Com Hosp	15	I	(1:333)	59.41		1,370	2,545
Francisco Dagohoy Mun. Hosp - Inabanga	10	I	1:1,433	116.219		3,544	
Pres. Garcia Mem. Hosp – C.P.G.	10	I	1:1,467				

Source: PHO-Bohol

Hospital Operation and Appropriation

For Hospital Operation, the Province's budget for 2011 was ₱116,612,083.00 divided among 10 province-owned hospitals. About 19.5% was for MOOE, 79.5% was used for Personnel Services and 1% for capital outlay. Total Hospital budget for 2011 was ₱116, 612,083.00 while total expenditure was at ₱89,027,251.90.

The following are the provincial government-owned, operated and managed hospital:

1. Garcia Memorial Provincial Hospital (GMPH) - Talibon, Bohol

The Garcia Memorial Provincial Hospital is licensed by DOH as a Secondary Hospital (Level II) with an authorized bed capacity of 75, actual and implementing. The hospital was accredited by PHIC in 2010 as a Center of Quality. It is located in a 2-hectare government-owned lot at San Jose, Talibon.

In an effort to maximize the delivery and availability of hospital services, the present Chief of Hospital revolutionizes the set-up by allowing more private physicians to bring in patients. Under the scheme, private physicians with special training are allowed to bring and manage their private patients in the hospital while house case patients are charged based on socialized/regulated rates and private patients are charged by their private physicians within acceptable rates. This scheme is being implemented by other provinces and since there is no legal impediment, the scheme was legally adopted. GMPH has six major areas of services, namely: Medical, Surgical, Pediatric, Obstetrics and Gynecological, Emergency and Admitting Section, and Out-Patient Consultations which includes Wellness Center, CVD Clinic, Ophthalmology Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic, Animal Bite Center, Family Planning, Prenatal, Immunization, Dental, ECG, and Radiology (Ultrasound, X-ray). However, diagnostic procedures are still short of the actual need and the medical manpower is still deficient at present.

GMPH Financial Information **Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years 2009-2011**

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	26,110,800.11	7,792,990.38	143,440.00	34,148,030.49
2010	29,410,879.90	9,341,282.00	350,000.00	39,102,161.00
2011	32,694,598.00	16,891,282.00	350,000.00	49,935,880.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

The Hospital is already Comprehensive Emergency Obstetric & Newborn Care (CEmONC)-ready facility with only a few additional needs. The medical manpower requirement is the most challenging issue. The need to upgrade the Hospital to Level III becomes relatively urgent if the objective of Government is to localize comprehensive hospital services and to decongest GCGMH, Tagbilaran City.

D. GARCIA MEMORIAL PROINCIAL HOSPITAL (GMPH)

I. Highlights of Accomplishments for Calendar Year 2011

The Garcia Memorial Provincial Hospital (GMPH) has the following profile:

Authorized bed capacity	=	75
Occupancy Rate	=	86.06%
Average length of stay days/patient	=	3.6
Total In-patients	=	6,777 plus 699 newborns
Surgical Operations	=	1,167
Major	=	270
Minor	=	897
Total out-patients	=	8,128 at an average of 22.26 patients per day.
Immunizations given	=	1,697,
Radiologic Procedures	=	5,175 and
Laboratory Services	=	35,681.



Total collection = Php 18,212,609.31 of which Php 12,525,170.01 is hospital income.
Total Pharmacy income = Php 3,543,844.51 for 25,406 filled prescriptions and for 2,590
prescriptions bought outside through emergency purchase
Patients assisted at Social Services Unit = 3,338 cases
Non-cash income (collectible) = Php 900,262.58 (January to July 2011)

Among its accomplishments in 2011 are as follows:

- Conducted information dissemination to patients and their family members.
- Funded from the hospital Revolving Fund, adequate medicines are made available in the hospital Pharmacy. In the procurement of the same Generic Law is observed. Emergency purchases are made in order to make available medicines that cannot be procured thru the BAC immediately.
- Medicines that are not available usually are those that PHIC denies reimbursements, e.g. paracetamol injectable, vitamins, etc. and those that run out of stock at the time of prescription.
- Despite having only (1) Pharmacist in the plantilla, the Hospital Pharmacy is still open 7 days a week.



✓ Conducted regular hospital meetings for information dissemination and feedbacking system. These meetings are classified as Execom, Mancom and General Meeting. **Execom or Executive Meeting** is participated by Heads of the different Hospital Divisions: the Chief of Clinics Designate, Dr. Purisima Valmoria, the Chief Nurse, Mrs. Lea Auxtero, the Administrative Officer IV/Accountant for the Finance and Medical Records Division, Ms. Teresita Rontal, and the Administrative Officer IV for General Services and Personnel Records, Mr. Silvano Camargo. Execom Meetings are done monthly or as need arises and its objective is feedbacking and consultative regarding hospital issues and concerns and policy formulation.

Mancom or Management Committee is composed of the heads of the different sections namely; OPD, Dental, Pharmacy, Laboratory, Radiology, OR and DR Section, Ward Services, Medical Records, Cashiering and Collection Unit, Social Services, Supply Office, Dietary Section, the Utilities Unit, and the members of the Execom. Mancom Meetings are done monthly or as need arises for the purpose of updating and or finalization of formulated hospital policies and as feedbacking mechanism.

Done bimonthly is the **General meeting** where all hospital personnel- regular, contractual and casual workers are required to attend. In addition to its purpose as communication tool, these meetings also serve as camaraderie enhancement where birthday celebrants share their blessings. Special General Meetings are also called for urgent issues and concerns.

These meetings have been regularly done even in the prior years. This is made part of this report in view of the Governor's memorandum to have regular meetings.



- Actively participated in the Strategic Planning Workshop with the Provincial Health Office conducted at the Bohol Plaza Resort last August 23-24, 2011;
- Joined and cooperated in the different HEAT Caravan sponsored by the Office of the Governor ;
- Celebrated last November 4, 2011 the Hospital Foundation Day with a big bang: fun run early in the morning, games during the day and dining and dancing in the evening . This is a double celebration for the hospital personnel as November 4 of each year is observed as a Holiday as a tribute to Bohol's most illustrious son, President Carlos Polestico Garcia.
- Participated in the DOH- LGU-Talibon activities for the 2011 Nutrition Month celebration. On the pictures are "Malulusog" GMPH personnel joining the culmination parade.
- Participated in the Family Day Celebration and Christmas Party conducted by the Provincial Government.
- Participated in the Hospital Week Celebration and was declared champion in the inter-hospital volleyball, table tennis, and basketball games
- Coastal clean- up in coordination with LGU Talibon.
- Tree planting with LGU – Talibon

For the calendar year 2011, this hospital was given a total budget of Php 49,361,644.00 inclusive of Personnel Services, MOOE and Capital Outlay. As of December 31, 2011 P46,255,417.81 was spent, leaving a savings of P2,893,266.19 and an unspent balance of the hospital capital outlay in the amount of P212,960.00.

II. DETAILED LISTING OF COMPLETED PROGRAMS & PROJECTS

1. Completed the construction of the major Hospital Waste Water Treatment Facility with appropriation of P1,350,000.00 .

Still to do is the railing, backfilling of the excavated soil, planting of reeds on the beds that would generate oxygen to suppress bad odor and planting of ornamental plants in the vicinity of the area to improve its view.

Another to do is a smaller waste water treatment vault for the OPD wastes that could not run to the completed facility since the OPD is in the lower slope.



1. Construction of holding and pre-treatment station for hospital infectious waste. P480,000.00 was appropriated for this project. This is located along the highway for easy retrieval by the LGU Talibon garbage collector. This is the building shown in the picture a few meters from the end of the waste water treatment facility.



2. Septic vault for pathological wastes, sharps, slides costing P200,000.00.



III. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND MAJOR THRUSTS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR 2012

A. Infrastructure needs:

A-1. Major repairs:

- Rehabilitation of all hospital comfort rooms.
- Rehabilitation of hospital roofing in inundated areas during extra heavy rains particularly in the x-ray room, medical records room, OB wards, isolation and communicable wards.

A-2. Construction:

- Relocation of morgue which is required to be 25 meters away from the hospital dietary area.
- Construction of hospital garage for (4) vehicles – 3 ambulances and 1 service vehicle and to provide area for wash rack.
- Construction of working area for the repair and storage of hospital equipments according to DOH standard.
- Relocation of the house for the hospital power generator which is presently very close to the Operating/Delivery Room complex and also blocking the supposed hospital exit road.
- Renovation of the existing morgue/garage/ equipment maintenance area into a hospital Dietary building. Ideally for a hospital the kitchen should be in a separate building from the wards to avoid contamination of the food prepared and minimize extra hazard to the patients. This same building is proposed to provide space for the laundry area.
- Renovation/conversion of the existing dietary area into wards, possibly for the OB-Gyne patients considering that present available OB rooms cannot accommodate all OB patients.
- Construction of a TB DOTS building
- Construction of a covered walk from the hospital main gate to the Pharmacy, to the Laboratory, to the proposed TB DOTS building, to the proposed parking area, to the Emergency and Admitting Area.
- Construction of covered parking area for motorcycles.
- Renovation of the Cashier's Office for security reasons.
- Roofing of the existing sports facility so the same may serve as emergency evacuation area.

All of the above are estimated to be funded from the Eight Million Fund expected to be received in 2012 from the DOH and from other funds that may be provided for by the Provincial Government.

Other infrastructure projected are:

- Construction of a new Administrative Building.
- Separation of the Admitting Area from the Emergency Room.
- Construction of a dormitory.
- Renovation of the existing dormitory to records and archive room.

B. EQUIPMENT/INSTRUMENT NEEDS:

B-1. General Laboratory:

- Arterial Blood Gas Machine
- Machine for Glycosylated Hemoglobin (HbA1C)determination
- Machine for Prothrombin Time determination

B-2. Pathology – Microbiology and Water Analysis sections:

- Microscope – digital with internet capability (this is ideally necessary considering that our Pathologists is not stationed at Talibon.)
- Water bath
- Incubator
- Kirby-Bauer Counter

B-3. Drug Testing Laboratory:

- Computer and Printer
- Internet connection

B-4. Operating and Delivery Rooms:

- Major OR table (2)
- Major OR light (2)
- Delivery Room table
- Gas sterilizer
- Electronic fetal monitor
- Infant incubator
- Assorted Surgical Instruments:
 - Mitzenbaum scissors long curve (6)
 - Mitz-scissors long straight (6)
 - Mayo scissors short straight (6)
 - Mayo scissors curve short (6)
 - Bandage scissors big (6)
 - Needle holder long (6)
 - Needle holder short (6)
 - Long thumb forceps (6)
 - Tissue forceps w/ teeth (6)
 - Tissue forceps without teeth (6)
 - Kelly curve (12)
 - Kelly straight (12)
 - Mosquito curve (12)
 - Mosquito straight (12)
 - Allis short (12)
 - Allis long (12)
 - Ocshners (12)
 - Ovum forceps long (12)
 - Mixters (12)
 - Scalpel holder #10 (6)
 - Scalpel holder #21 (6)

- Bobcocks (12)
- Enamel soaking pan with cover big (6)
- Enamel soaking pan with cover medium (6)
- Enamel can with cover big (6)

B-5. ICU (Pediatric and Adult) and Wards and ER:

- ECG (4)
- Multi-parameter patient monitor (6)
- Ventilator (2)
- Defibrillator (4)
- Laryngoscope (4)
- Suction machine (4)
- Nebulizer (4)
- Oxygen gauge(12)
- Pediatric sphygmomanometers (4)

B-6. Radiology Section:

- C-Arm system for the present x-ray unit (this will convert the present X-ray unit into a filmless system with internet capability)

B-7. Dental

- LED Light curing unit (Germany)
- Piezo Ultrasonic Scaler
- Dental Autoclave
- Dental X-ray machine
- Dental Surgical Instruments (Germany/USA)
 - Dental forceps and dental elevators
- Dental Handpieces (2)
- Dental Electrosurgery unit
- Dental burs

B-8. Communication Gadgets for Emergencies:

- Fire extinguishers (5)
- Radio Transcievers (6)
- Radio base
- Megaphone

B-9. Administrative Division:

- Security Camera
- Computer sets (to upgrade existing units)
- Books for the Medical Library
- Shelves for the Medical Library

B-10. Dietary:

- Food conveyor

2. Cong. Simeon G. Toribio Memorial Hospital (CSTMH) - Carmen, Bohol

The Cong. Simeon G. Toribio Memorial Hospital is a 50-bed capacity, Level II secondary general hospital with a land area of 10,000 sq. m. managed, operated and owned by the Provincial Government of Bohol. It is a DOH-CHD licensed 50-bed capacity PhilHealth accredited and Sentrong Sigla (SS) facility. It is in the town of Carmen, a 2nd class municipality situated right in the center of the island province where the world's famous Chocolate Hills is located. The nearest tertiary hospital is in Tagbilaran City which is 60 kilometers away from the place which is a 1 ½ hours vehicle ride. Midwives and doctors from Barangay Health Stations (BHSs) and Rural Health Units (RHUs) respectively, usually refer their patients to this facility. The hospital also refers tertiary cases to higher centers for further management.. It will take at least an hour and 15 minutes to transport a patient from the hospital to any Tagbilaran City hospital by ambulance or private vehicle. The following health services are rendered by the hospital: Pediatrics, Medical, Obstetrics and Gynecological, General Surgery, Emergency and Admitting Section, Out-Patient Department, Clinical Laboratory, Dietary, Dental and Radiology (X-ray, Ultrasound). The hospital's personnel is augmented by hiring contractual doctors and job order nurses and some administrative personnel with their salaries coming from the MOOE and Retention Fund of the hospital, to complete the staffing pattern in order to meet the PhilHealth standard personnel requirement. As with the other government-owned health facilities, additional manpower in all hospital sections is greatly in need. The need to upgrade to Level III is necessary to answer the overcrowding of the Gov. Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital which is the only tertiary hospital here in Bohol. For 2011, CSTMH had the following report:

CSTMH Financial Information

Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	18,029,011.64	3,400,702.85	200,708.00	21,630,422.49
2010	20,377,910.00	5,635,230.00	250,000.00	26,263,140.00
2011	23,119,791.00	6,447,230.00	3,438,000.00	33,005,021.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

Income	Year		Amount	Remarks
Hospital	2010		6,684,753.00	3% decrease
	2011		6,499,606.00	
(Revolving Fund)	2010		2,245,437.00	7% decrease
Pharmacy	2011		2,090,113.00	
No. of Patients Served	2010	OPD	6,982	13% decrease
		Admitted	4,584	
	2011	OPD	6,187	8% decrease
		Admitted	4,243	

Collectibles (Non-Philhealth)

Year	Promise to Pay	Determined by Social Welfare Officer	Senior Citizen	Veterans	Total	Remarks
2010	510,371.30	80,310.00	18,210.00	23,200.00	632,091.30	15%
2011	520,424.00	30,631.00	0.00	0.00	551,055.00	decrease

Collectibles (Philhealth)

Year	Amount	Remarks
2010	335,805.00	1,903,070.00 Increase
2011	2,238,875.00	

Detailed List of Hospital Equipment to be Purchased in 2012, CSTMH

EQUIPMENT		Amount
1	Computers	99,000.00
2	Water purifier & accessories	50,000.00
3	Emergency Room Lights (Shadowless)	75,000.00
4	Washing Machine (Heavy Duty)	30,000.00
5	Aircon Units (OPD, Office, PHIC rooms)	147,000.00
	(Conference Hall)	100,000.00
6	Defibrillator	250,000.00
7	Pulse Oximeter	180,000.00
8	Document & Photo Scanner	25,000.00
9	Suction Apparatus (Heavy Duty) OR	80,000.00
10	Suction Apparatus (Ward use)	60,000.00
11	Ambu bags (Pedia & Adult)	60,000.00
12	Oxygen Regulator	100,000.00
13	BP Apparatus	26,000.00
14	Stethoscope Pedia LITTMAN (USA)	6,000.00
15	Stethoscope Adult LITTMAN (USA)	11,000.00
16	Nebulizer set Heavy Duty	28,000.00
17	Orthopedic Instrument set	20,000.00
18	Cardiac Monitor	60,000.00
19	Baby Weighing Scale (Digital)	10,000.00
20	Infusion pump	65,000.00
21	Doppler	90,000.00
22	Cautery Machine Heavy Duty	45,000.00
23	Wheel chair	20,000.00
24	Wheeled stretcher w/ mattress	30,000.00
25	Cervical collar (Med. & Small)	30,000.00

EQUIPMENT		Amount
26	Head Lamp	20,000.00
27	Traction Splint (med. & small)	20,000.00
28	Plastic Chair	15,000.00
29	Foam Pillows (for private rooms)	7,500.00
30	Bedside Tables	105,000.00
31	Water Dispenser (CN's Office)	8,000.00
32	Index Cabinet 36 drawers	18,000.00
33	ECG machine	170,000.00
34	Gooseneck lamp	10,500.00
35	Laboratory equipment	397,000.00
36	Medical, X-ray, Dental equipment	70,000.00
Total		2,538,000.00

3. Teodoro B. Galagar District Hospital (TBGDH) – Jagna, Bohol

The Teodoro B. Galagar District Hospital is a 25-bed capacity, secondary Level II general hospital strategically located at Poblacion, Jagna, along the southeastern coastal part of Bohol. It is 63 kms. away from the City of Tagbilaran and takes about one hour travel time by an ambulance or private vehicle. It has a DOH Authorized Bed Capacity of 25 beds but is actually implementing 50 beds. Referrals are usually coming from the



surrounding nine (9) municipalities comprising the Jagna Inter- Local Health Zone (ILHZ). At times, the referrals comes from other primary government and private hospitals within the zone seeking for further diagnostic work up and management. The farthest member municipality to the east is Alicia. It takes an average of 50 minutes to one hour travel time to TBGDH either by ambulance or any private vehicle. The farthest town to the west of Jagna is Valencia, but TBGDH seldom get referrals from there because the town has two private secondary hospitals. Moribund cases needing tertiary care and management are further referred to Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital in Tagbilaran City, by ambulance. The hospital provides different services like Major and Minor Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecological, Medical, Pediatric, Emergency and Admitting Section and conduct 8 hours Out-Patient Department Consultations from Monday to Friday, with Radiology (X-ray and Ultrasonography), Animal Bite Center Clinic, Dietary, Clinical Laboratory and Pharmacy. Among the ten (10) devolved hospitals in Bohol, Jagna has the highest number of ultrasound cases done. Over the years, the Average Occupancy Rate has been constantly over 120%, and the Manpower Gap, the insufficient space and beds as well as the insufficient budget being created have posed problems. Every year, the hospital falls short of its budgetary fund

allocation. Patients are continually coming in bringing their own folding beds so as just to be accommodated and be treated, not wanting to be refused confinement. The overcrowding of patients at the alleys and lobbies, the insufficiency of budget and the deficiency of manpower has prompted TBGDH to earnestly propose for expansion from 25 to 50 beds. In view of this, it is fervently prayed that the new administration will grant the 100% Revenue Retention on top of our insufficient annual appropriation which TBGDH has been lobbying for so many years so as to give more room for hospital improvement and to enable it to better serve the community with good quality of service.

TBGDH Financial Information
Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	13,762,068.57	3,764,364.66	182,550.00	17,708,983.23
2010	14,412,465.00	4,681,364.00	250,000.00	19,343,829.00
2011	16,144,755.00	7,379,368.00	2,551,996.00	26,076,119.00





Source: FHSIS Annual Report

Statistical and Financial Accomplishment Report for the last two (2) years:

Item	2010	2011
Bed Occupancy	157.3%	153.3%
Total Admissions	2,861+476	4,991
Total Death	38 (1.2%)	0.9%
Ave. Daily Census	39	38
Ave. Length of Stay	3.3	3.3
No. of Referrals to other Facility	270	357
No. of Major Operations	12	20
No. of CS	23	38
Minor Operations (in patient – out patient)	466	73 - 493
No. of ER Patients	581	540
No. of OPD patients	5,163	9,478
Total No. of Meals served	33,264	47,749
Rx filled	2,228	3,024
Total X-ray performed	937	1,474
No. of UTZ done	266	862
No. of ECG done	339	158
No. of Laboratory tests performed	13,447	16,117
MOOE	4,681,364.00	7,379,368.00
INCOME	8,0366,986.86	7,763,204.66
INCOME FROM PHILHEALTH	6,781,570.10	3,781,523.56
% INCOME FROM PHILHEALTH	84.38%	48.71%





I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS CY 2011






A. Infrastructure Improvements:



Program/Activity	Date Started	Fund Source	Status
1.) Construction of TB DOTS Center: 	1 ST Q2011	Capital Outlay (Ret. Fund)	Completed & Inaugurated Aug. 2011
2.) Construction of Waste/Garbage Storage – DOH requirement: 	1 ST Q 2011	Ret. Fund	Completed
3.) Tile - flooring Construction of the Nurses Station, ER, DR & Hospital corridor:  Nurses Station Emergency Room	2 ND Q 2011	Retention Fund	ER-completed DR -completed NS-completed Corridor- partial
4.) Construction/Renovation of Comfort Rm at the OPD, ER Administrative Office and one Private room: 	2 nd Q 2011	Capital Outlay (taken from the Ret. Fund)	Completed

Program/Activity	Date Started	Fund Source	Status
5.) Construction of Water Treatment Facility	3rdQ 2011	20% CDF	Completed
6.) Construction of Septic Tanks (4 units)	4thQ 2011	G.O. Funds	On going construction
7.) Construction of Cistern Water Tank: For Safe Water supply	4thQ 2011	Capital Outlay (taken from the Ret. Fund	Completed but with some deficiency
8.) Construction of Additional Wards and Private Rooms	4 th Q 2011	20%CDF	Construction just started
9.) Construction of Perimeter Fence at the Admin. Bldg:	Awarded 4thQ 2011	Capital Outlay from the Retention Fund	For construction yet

B. Equipment Acquired/Procured:

Program/Activity	Date Started	Fund Source	Status
1.) Water Dispenser – Business Office & COH 	1 st Q 2011	Retention Fund	Delivered
2.) Samsung Air Conditioning unit (2 units) – for Philhealth and Medical Records Section: 	1 st Q 2011	Retention Fund	Delivered
3.) Autoclave Machine “20 x 36”: 	1 st Q 2011	20%CDF	Delivered
4.) Heavy Duty Nebulizer- Pedia & Adult- Private Rm. & OPD use - (4 units) 	1 st Q 2011	Retention Fund	Delivered

<p>5.) YAMATO Oxygen gauges (10 pcs.):</p> 	1 st Q 2011	Capital Outlay (Ret. Fund)	Delivered
<p>6.) Mercury- Free Sphygmomanometer (Desk type) w/ Littman Stethoscope:</p> 	3rdQ2011	Retention Fund	Delivered
<p>7.) Mercury- Free Sphygmomanometer – Stand type:</p> 	3rdQ 2011	Ret. Fund	Delivered
<p>8.) Doppler Stethoscope (US):</p> 	3 rd Q 2011	Ret. Fund	Delivered
<p>9.) Electric Grinder, Electric Planer & Electric Drill - Makita Brand:</p> 	4 th Q 2011	Ret. Fund	Delivered
<p>10.) Fully Automated Blood Chemistry Analyzer</p>	3rdQ 2011	Capital Outlay (Ret. Fund)	Delivered

11.) Oxygen gauges (4) units: 	3 RD Q 2011	Ret. Fund	Delivered
12.) Stand Electric fan – Panasonic for TB DOTS Cente 	3rdQ 2011	MOOE	Purchased

C. Unfinished Activities:

- 1.) Tile – flooring construction: Only 20% of the total floor area is tiled due to insufficient funding.
- 2.) Cistern Water Tank construction. Has been constructed but no provision for insertion of pipings.
- 3.) Septic Tank construction (4 units). These septic tanks are now designed to match with our new Water Treatment Facility.
- 4.) Perimeter Fence construction Admin. Bldg. – Went through failure of bidding two times, hence the delay.
- 5.) Construction of additional wards and Private rooms. So as to contain all our displaced overflowing Clients.

D. Plans, Programs and Major Thrusts CY 2012:

- 1.) Expansion from 25-50 beds so as to accommodate patients in all walks of life seeking confinement especially the marginalized sector of society
- 2.) Upgrading of Health Facilities and Services:
 - a.) 500MA X-ray machine
 - b.) OR Lamp for the OR II
 - c.) Blood Refrigerator
- 3.) Reduction of referrals to Gallares Hospital by keeping all Doctors and Nurses competent in their respective fields of services.
- 4.) Keeping the Pharmacy and Central Supply room complete with stocks and supplies
- 5.) Revenue generation enhancement.

4. Cong. Natalio P. Castillo Memorial Hospital (CNCMH) – Loon, Bohol

A government-owned province-run general hospital categorized as secondary Level II, CNCMH serves as the referral hospital for the Loon District Health Zone, which has an estimated collective population of 126,196. It has an authorized bed capacity of 25 beds and is PhilHealth accredited hospital.

CNCMH Financial Information **Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years 2009-2011**

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	13,235,742.69	2,962,373.95	189,640.00	16,387,756.64
2010	14,349,879.00	3,405,000.00	250,000.00	18,004,879.00
2011	16,563,317.00	5,711,220.00	1,443,776.00	23,718,313.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

The hospital renders the following health services: Emergency and Admitting Section, Pediatrics, Medical, Obstetrics and Gynecological, and General Surgery. The hospital also provides Out-Patient Consultation, Pharmacy, Dental Health, Dietary, Clinical Laboratory, Radiology like X-ray, Ultrasound and Animal Bite Center services for both in and out patients. Procedures like minor surgeries, ECG, and cautery are also available. Other elective surgical procedures may also be availed upon prior scheduling. There are 46 permanent employees as of 2010 and is augmented by several casual employees and contractual doctors which includes a Surgeon, Pathologist, Anesthesiologist and Radiologist who are hired regularly to complete a compromise plantilla. Hospitals issues and concerns are as follows: the lack of manpower/staff in all sections/areas in the hospital, dilapidated buildings, lack of hospital equipment and security problem resulting to poor health services. Thus, additional manpower, renovation of dilapidated building, procurement of hospital equipment and fencing of the hospital are urgently needed.

5. Catigbian District Hospital (CDH)

The Catigbian District Hospital was created under Republic Act No. 6576 with a DOH authorized bed capacity of 25. It was opened in 27 January 1984 and fully operational in that year with manpower of 32. This PhilHealth accredited, Level II Secondary, General Hospital is situated in a strategic location in the interior part of Bohol, northeast of Tagbilaran City. It is bounded in north by the Dagohoy Hospital Catchment area, on the south by the southern part of Loon District Catchment area, on the east by Carmen District Catchment and on the west by Tagbilaran City and the central part of Loon District Catchment area. Hence, the hospital is catering not only the Catigbian constituents but also the neighboring catchment area. The hospital offers Medical(Surgery, Pediatrics, Medicine, Obstetrics & Gynecology) and Nursing services, Out-Patient services, Pharmacy, Clinical Laboratory, Radiology like X-ray, Ultrasound, Medical Records and Food services.

CDH Financial Information
Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	10,811,303.38	2,212,782.95	76,499.00	13,100,585.33
2010	11,301,342.00	3,500,000.00	250,000.00	15,051,342.00
2011	13,155,867.00	4,830,000.00	1,000,000.00	18,985,867.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

The issues and concerns face by the hospitals are lack of hospital manpower with only 34 regular employees, no private rooms available, lack of hospital facilities, no OPD building, dilapidated old hospital building, lack of hospital wards and no perimeter fence.

6. Candijay Community Hospital (CanCH)

Candijay Community Hospital is a Level 1 General Hospital situated in a slightly sloping area in Poblacion, Candijay, Bohol. It is 300 meters away from the national highway and the municipal hall. The hospital was established in 1974 by the Philippine Medical Care Commission as provided under Section 3 of Republic Act No. 6111 and authorized by DOH to operate 15 beds. By virtue of Executive Order No. 119, the operation and management of the hospital was transferred to DOH in year 1987. In 1993, the hospital was devolved to the Provincial Government of Bohol upon the implementation of the Local Government Code. Patients from the 7 catchment municipalities, namely Alicia, Mabini, Ubay, Guindulman, Pilar, Anda and the 21 barangays of Candijay, are the primary clients of this PhilHealth accredited hospital. The hospital offers Medical, Pediatrics, Obstetrics, Minor Surgery, Clinical Laboratory and Dental Services. Being a primary level hospital, serious cases which need further medical treatment and management are referred to Teodoro B. Galagar District Hospital (TBGDH) in Jagna, Bohol and other tertiary level hospitals in Tagbilaran City. Aside from admission of patients, the hospital provides outpatient consultation services. Drug and medicines are also available in the hospital drug-room from all throughout the week. This hospital has 12 regular personnel headed by the Medical Officer III as Acting Chief of Hospital, 3 Nurses, 2 Nursing Attendants, one Medical Technologist, 6 Administrative Personnel, 3 Contractual Doctors and 12 Job Order employees.

A. CanCH Financial Information

Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	4,499,648.40	1,344,432.75	270,845.55	6,114,926.70
2010	4,619,475.00	1,973,816.00	220,000.00	6,813,291.00
2011	5,003,741.00	2,853,740.00	442,672.00	8,300,153.00

Of the total income, ABOUT 43% came from Phil Health patients amounting to Php 1,351,811.00. Drugs and Medicine Income amounted to Php 851,470.60 and Professional Fees amounted to Php 546,678.00. The hospital income is expected to increase if all supplies and medicines are readily available. The main building constructed 36 years ago is already old and needs repair and renovation to meet the PHIC Benchbook Standards and DOH requirements. The unfinished Administrative building has to be completed and renovated because the structure is already dilapidated. The Administrative building was built to accommodate the Administrative Office, OPD Room, Conference Room, Doctors and Nurses Quarters. The new laboratory is more spacious but no upgrades were made. Temporary morgue and small isolation room needs to be addressed, too. The number of patients admitted, number of laboratory examinations performed, bed occupancy rate and number of deliveries were increasing despite the lack of facilities, medicines and supplies. The increasing number of newborn deliveries shows that the hospital needs to be upgraded to a Basic Emergency Obstetric Newborn Care (BEmONC) facility to enhance its obstetrics services.

B. Staffing Profile:

Position Title	Organic		Contractual	Job Order
	Permanent	Vacant		
1. Chief of Hospital I	1			
2. Medical Officer III	4		2	
3. Nurse IV	1			
4. Nurse II	3			
5. Nurse I	3			4
6. Nursing Attendant I	3			4
7. Administrative Officer IV	1			
8. Administrative Officer II	1			
9. Dentist II	1			
10. Dental Aide	1			
11. Medical Technologist II	1	1Det.		
12. Rad. Technologist/RSI	1			
13. Pharmacist III	1			
14. Dietitian II	1			
15. Cook I	1			
16. Administrative Aide IV	1			
17. Administrative Aide III	1	2		
18. Administrative Aide I	4			11
19. Med. Equipment Tech.	1			
20. Pathologist			1	
21. Anesthesiologist			1	
22. Radiologist			1	
23. Security Guard	1			2
24. Driver				1
Total	32	3	6	22

C. Comparative Statistical Report for CY2011

Area of Concern	2009	2010	2011
Bed Capacity	25	25	25
Occupancy Rate	83%	100%	100%
Total Admissions	1,775	2,414	2,534
PhilHealth	858	1,522	1,683
Non PhilHealth	917	922	863
Death Rate		0.367%	0.274%
Average Daily Census	18	25	25
No of Medico Legal Cases	44	51	34
Average Length of Stay	3.7	3.68	3.58
No. of Referrals to higher facilities	131	162	139
Total New Born	294	371	376
Total New Born screened		152	153
Total Out Patient Served	6,144	5169	6,155
Laboratory Services	5351	6,428	9,103
Radiologic Services (Xray)	446	590	779
Ultra Sound	128	218	333
ECG	85	101	179
Pharmacy Prescription	6,537	6439	17,306
Surgery			
Major	3	5	24
Minor	463	421	384
Total Surgery	466	426	408
Immunization	297	371	376
Medical Social Services			
Emergency Cases	689	2,155	3,238
APPROVED BUDGET:			
PS	11,282,140	11,301,342	13,185,867
MOOE	2,700,000	3,500,000	4,800,000
Capital Outlay	250,000	250,000	1,000,000
TOTAL	14,232,140	15,051,342	18,985,867
EXPENDITURES			
PS	10,811,303.38	11,254,275.47	12,451,153.3
MOOE	2,212,782.95	3,295,276.77	4,719,233.62
Capital Outlay	220,000.00	-0-	987,800.00
TOTAL	13,244,086.33	14,549,552.24	18,158,186.5
INCOME & COLLECTIONS			
Total Income	3,759,139.54	3,716,476.66	5,895,943.51
Income from PhilHealth		2,065,282	2,773,619.61
Income from non PhilHealth		1,651,194.66	3,122,323.90
Non Cash Income –Collectibles/Charity	607,816	476,969	663,420.90
Pharmacy Sales	1,088,190.85	1,639,860.00	2,900,408.85

D. Upgrading of Hospital Services

Infrastructure Improvement:

Project	Cost	Fund Source	Status
<p>Construction of CEMONC Building</p> 	4,999,000.00	D O H	Construction on-going
<p>Upgrading electrical connections to 3 phase wirings</p> 	390,450.00	20% dev't fund of PGBH	On-going installation
<p>Purchase of Equipment Patient Monitor multi parameter</p> 	250,000.00	Appropriations	Functional
<p>Cautery Machine</p> 	308,000.00	-do-	Functional
<p>Dental Chair with complete accessories</p> 	200,000.00	-do-	Functional

<p>CAPABILITY BUILDING:</p> <p>Strategic Seminar/Workshop Oct.14-15 , 2011</p> <div data-bbox="264 310 560 554"> </div> <div data-bbox="586 310 894 554"> </div>	71,500		Assessment And Operational Plan, was done
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Planned Programs/ Projects/Activities	Percentage of Accomplishments Target vs, Accomplishment	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/Measures /Strategies to Accomplish Planned Targets for Succeeding Year/Semester
<p>Structure</p> <p>1. CEMONC BLDG.</p> <p>2. Provision private rooms</p> <p>3. Construction of Additional Waste receptacle</p>	<p>15%</p> <p>0%</p> <p>0%</p>	<p>Old OR & DR area will be renovated after completion of CEMONC Bldg</p> <p>Availability of sace</p>	<p>Insufficient Funds due to Price increase</p> <p>No funding No Program of Work</p> <p>No funding No Program of Work</p>	<p>* Request additional funding from Gov. & DOH</p> <p>* To appropriate funds in the ensuing year * Letter request To GSO for a Program of Work</p> <p>* To appropriate funds in the ensuing year * Letter request To GSO for a Program of Work</p>
<p>PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT:</p> <p>1. Fully automated hematology blood analyzer</p> <p>2. Fully automated Blood Chemistry Analyzer</p> <p>3. Computer with printer</p> <p>4. Electronic Processor</p> <p>5. OR Light LED TYPE</p> <p>6. Proctosigmoidoscope</p> <p>7. Incubator</p>	<p>0%</p> <p>0%</p> <p>0%</p> <p>0%</p> <p>0%</p> <p>0%</p>		<p>No Funding</p> <p>No Funding</p> <p>No Funding</p> <p>No Funding No Funding No Funding No Funding</p>	<p>* Make request/ representations to the Governor & other agencies/Executives for grants</p> <p>* Make request/ representations to the Governor & other agencies/Executives for grants</p> <p>* Include again in the APP of the Ensuing year</p> <p>* Provision of funds in the ensuing year</p> <p>* Provision of funds in the ensuing year</p> <p>* Make request/ representations to the Governor & other agencies/Executives for grants</p> <p>* Include again in the APP of the Ensuing year</p> <p>* Provision of funds in the ensuing year</p>

Planned Programs/ Projects/Activities	Percentage of Accomplishments Target vs, Accomplishment	Strengths/ Factors of Success	Constraints/ Problems Encountered	Plans/Measures /Strategies to Accomplish Planned Targets for Succeeding Year/Semester
8. Interrcom with 12 stations 9. Washing machine Heavy Duty 10. Grass cutter 11. Air conditioner 12. Riso graph 13. Video camera 14.. Food conveyor 15. Sound system set 16. BP Apparatus Aneroid	0% 0% 0% 0% 0% 0% 0% 0%		No Funding No Funding No Funding No Funding No Funding No Funding No Funding No Funding	* Provision of funds in the ensuing year
Fill up vacant position: Medical Officer, Swapping of Med Tech item (CDH and PHO) Assigning one Med. Tech.	50%	Appointed Surgeon M.O.3 Availability of Plantilla Item at PHO Detailed one Med Tech from other Hospital	M.O. 3 resigned 1/31/2011 Med Tech II position at PHO Not filled up yet	Letter request to G.O. For immediate filling Up the vacated position Letter request to the Govenor through Channel to fill up Med Tech II position at PHO to be swapped to this hospital

E. Plans, Programs And Major Thrusts For CY 2012

Making a Revised Hospital Master Plan

- Structure-
 - Completion of CEMONC Building
 - Renovation of hospital facilities
 - Garage into TB DOTS Center
 - Old O.R. D.R. premise to private rooms
 - Administration Building
 - Old Records Room to Laboratory
 - Emergency Room
 - Upgrade electrical wirings within the old building
 - Construction of OPD Building and additional wards
- Procurement of hospital equipment-
 - Fully automated hematology blood analyzer
 - Fully automated blood chemistry analyzer
 - Portable X-ray 500 M.A
 - Electronic Processor
 - O.R. Light LED Type
 - Proctosigmoidoscope
 - Incubator
 - Intercom with 10-12 stations
 - Washing Machine Heavy Duty
 - Grass Cutter

- Sound System
 - Camera
 - Riso graph
 - Food conveyor
 - Dressing Cart
 - BP Apparatus Aneroid
- Upgrading of IT Equipment
 - Desktop PCs
 - Server PC
 - Computer networking
 - Internet Access
 - TB DOTS Accreditation
 - Increase hospital personnel computer literacy
 - Conduct of team building and other HR related seminars and trainings
 - Maximize delivery of Basic Health Services through the presence of visiting physicians in different fields of specialty

7. Clarin Community Hospital (ClaCH)

ClaCH is located at Poblacion Norte, Clarin, Bohol which is a coastal municipality located at the northwestern part of the province. It caters to patients from the 24 barangays of Clarin and the neighboring towns of Inabanga, Sagbayan Carmen, Danao, Dagohoy and Tubigon. Clarin Community Hospital is a 15-bed capacity, Level I, primary PhilHealth-accredited general hospital, owned, operated and managed by the Provincial Government of Bohol with the following service personnel: 3 Contractual Medical Officers; 3 Regular Nurse; 13 Casual Nurses; one Medical Technologist II/Supply Officer/Drug-room-in-Charge; one Administrative Assistant III/Administrative Officer Designate; one Cook I/Dietician/SDCO Designate; one Ambulance Driver; 2 Administrative Aide I/Utility Workers; and 6 Job Order Casuals. Its services include Medical, Pediatrics, Obstetrics, Minor Surgical Procedures, Out-Patients and In-Patients Services, Emergency Medicines as well as routine clinical laboratory examinations (e.g., Complete Blood Count, Urinalysis, Stool Examination). The facility also provides an ambulance service for the transport of patients to higher medical centers in Tagbilaran when the need arises.

ClaCH Financial Information

Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	4,050,309.41	939,248.72	42,640.00	5,032,198.13
2010	4,672,862.00	2,035,575.00	00	6,708,437.00
2011	4,940,794.00	2,270,440.00	265,135.00	7,476,369.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

Presently, ClaCH is managed only by an OIC from the neighboring government hospital because there is no designated Chief of Hospital as yet. The hospital needs the improvement of its hospital services and facilities. Due to the lack of personnel, the only remedy was to designate personnel to two or three functions that would burden the individual employee physically and mentally. Financial report showed the hospital income has increased over that of 2009 collections, a fact that if it were only given the facilities and adequately supplied, it would greatly help for its improvement.

8. Maribojoc Community Hospital (MCH)

Maribojoc Community Hospital (formerly Maribojoc Medicare Community Hospital and Health Center) is a 15-bed capacity, Level 1, PhilHealth-accredited, general hospital constructed in 1974. It officially started its operation in 1976. It is located in Brgy. Bayacabac, Maribojoc, Bohol some 14 kilometers from Tagbilaran City. It serves primarily the people of Maribojoc and its neighboring towns of Antequera and Cortes. It provides Primary Health Services, Minor Surgery, Obstetrics Normal Deliveries and routine Clinical Laboratory examinations. Its recent statistical report from January to June 2011 shows the hospital bed occupancy rate ranges from 56.12% to 79.78%, while the total number of consultations in the Out-Patient services reached to 2,497.

MCH Financial Information
Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years, 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	4,421,932.56	1,253,076.29	35,385.00	5,710,393.85
2010	4,460,164.00	2,088,100.00	220,000.00	6,768,264.00
2011	4,992,195.00	2,835,020.00	473,176.00	8,300,391.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

The hospital has a manpower shortage due to the fact that its organizational set-up that was handed down lack essential plantilla positions. It has no plantilla positions for Chief of Hospital, Administrative Officer, Chief Nurse, Cashier, Accountant, Pharmacist and Dietitian. Due to the lack of personnel and limited budgetary allocation, the only remedy was to designate personnel to 2 or even 3 functions that would burden the individual employee physically and mentally. It also violates the PHIC requirement for doctor and patient ratio which is ideally 1:5 but the hospital present set-up ratio is 1:8. Likewise, the ideal nurse: patient ratio is 1:3 but the present ratio practiced is 1:5.

9. Francisco Dagohoy Municipal Hospital (FDMH)

The Francisco Dagohoy Municipal Hospital (FDMH) was built in 1985 as a 10-bed capacity general hospital and up to the present. Bed occupancy rate ranges from ninety (90.0 %) per cent to one hundred forty (140.0 %) per cent for 20 years now. The barangays in the 3 catchment municipalities (Getafe, Buenavista, Inabanga) are the primary catchment population because of ease of access. The eastern part of Danao, Sagbayan and Clarin also come to FDMH for the same reason. The farthest barangay of

its catchment is only about one hour ride by habal-habal (a public motorcycle for hire). Twenty (20.0 %) per cent of clients are obstetrical cases which ranks 2nd among the ten (10) leading causes of admissions in the hospital. The Rural Health Unit of the catchment municipalities and barangay health stations refer patients to FDMH for emergency, surgery and obstetrics cases that a primary hospital can handle and in some instance for diagnostic workup. The FDMH refers patients (for contrast x-ray, elective and emergency surgeries, caesarian section, specialty consultation and intensive care) to secondary and tertiary hospitals in Tagbilaran City which are about one 1 ½ to 2 hours drive. Twenty-five (25.0 %) of these referrals are obstetrical cases. FDMH has 3 General Medical Practitioners who also work in the tertiary hospitals and the Designated Chief of Hospital who is also a General Practitioner is serving twenty-four hours per week or seven (7) days (24/7). It also provides general out-patient consultations supported by primary level clinical laboratory, x-ray services and a pharmacy operating in 8 hours basis.

FDMH Financial Information
Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years, 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	6,333,686.29	1,805,510.04	84,999.00	8,224,195.33
2010	7,417,303.00	2,705,240.00	220,000.00	10,342,543.00
2011	8,091,794.00	4,276,298.00	280,000.00	12,648,092.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

The 2011 Total Budget of the Hospital was Php12,648,000.00. The hospital had a Total Income of Php4.5 million of which Php 2 million came from paying patients and the rest Php 2.5 million from Phil Health reimbursement. Non-cash income was Php0.5 million from non-PhilHealth patients but still has about Php0.70 million of outstanding claims from PhilHealth. In 2010, its expenditures were Php10.27 million of which 20% was from MOOE Php2.1 million. Out of the total MOOE, only 98 % was spent. For 2011, it has more or less Php9.0 million on going and on process projects from Provincial Government and Department of Health for infrastructure. The buildings are new and clean except the morgue and laundry, garage and dirty kitchen which urgently need immediate repairs. Budgetary Appropriations are already in place and processed in 2011. FDMH has a Comprehensive Emergency Obstetrics Newborn Care (CEmONC) infrastructure to be built before 2011 ends but manpower is needed for 2012 to make it serviceable to the constituents. The grounds are not well maintained due to very old grass cutter (20 years of service). There are 4 rooms to be converted to private rooms and PhilHealth wards as soon possible as its administrative office building is functional. Emergency room is readily accessible from outside. Water supply and drainage are functional. The road right-of-way leading to the Emergency Room needs to be concreted or asphalted. The hospital certainly lacks manpower because it caters to more than 20-40 patients per day, more than its authorized 10 bed capacity limit. There are vacant plantilla positions but even if they are filled up, it would not solve the

problem, since it needs to upgrade to secondary (at least 25 bed capacity hospital) to solve it. The hospital augments its regular hospital personnel presently by hiring contractual and job order personnel funded from hospital's MOOE and RN Heals by DOH. There is a meager budget for training programs.

I. DETAILED LISTING OF COMPLETED PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS, ACTIVITIES FOR 2011

1. CEMONC BUILDING (DOH) – Php 5,000,000.00



2. Central Supply Room



3. TWO MORE AIR CONDITIONED PRIVATE WARDS Php 900,000.00



4. Stock Carding
5. TB Dots Laboratory

II. PLANS PROGRAMS AND MAJOR THRUST FOR THE ENSUING YEAR (CY 2012)

- Improve Pharmacy – Adjustable racks
- Make dirty kitchen functional
- Tables and chairs for new Administrative Building (PR Done)
- Animal Bite Center Functional (Feb. 17, 2012)
- TB dots – Fully functional by 2012
- 3 Isolation rooms – Budget Available from DOH
- Concreting / Asphaltting of hospital road right of way
- Placenta pit (CEMOC) – 300,000.00
- Solid waste holding area – 1,000,000.00

10. Pres. Carlos P. Garcia Municipal Hospital (PCPGMH)

Pres. Carlos P. Garcia Hospital is located in the 4th class island municipality of Pres. Garcia with 23 barangays and 4 islets. PCPGMH is a 10-bed capacity, Primary Level 1 General Hospital located at the Poblacion of the municipality. PCPGMH received referrals from RHU advised for admission. Since this hospital is a only primary hospital and cannot cater patients with major health problems, patients are usually referred to secondary Level II / tertiary Level III hospital for further work-up and management. Mostly, patients are referred to Don Emilio Del Valle Memorial Hospital in Ubay, Bohol or in Garcia Memorial Provincial Hospital in Talibon, Bohol. Transporting patients takes one hour to travel by sea going to Ubay where the nearest hospital can be found, and/or 2 hours to Talibon by boat.

PCPGMH Financial Information
Total Budgetary Appropriations for the past three (3) Years, 2009-2011

Year	Personal Services	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenditures	Capital Outlay	Total
2009	6,333,686.29	1,805,510.04	0	8,311,835.33
2010	5,535,662.00	2,045,260.00	0	7,580,922.00
2011	6,221,114.00	2,395,260.00	0	8,616,374.00

Source: FHSIS Annual Report

Currently, water is the primary problem of the hospital especially during the dry season considering its importance for washing, cleaning, food preparation, etc. Rainwater thru a rain collector is the only source of water since its deep-well had collapsed and was destroyed due to soil erosion.

Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
Sub-sector : Health, Nutrition, Population Management
Office : DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH (DOH) –
Provincial Health Team Office

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR CY 2011

Table 1

Activity	Target	Accomplishment	Percentage
A. Health Service Delivery			
1. Disease Free Zone Initiative			
a. Scishtosomiasis Elimination Services			
> Mass Drug administration	3,040	2,651	87.20%
b. Rabies Elimination Services			
2. Intensified Prevention & Control Services			
TB Case detection rate			65%
TB Cure Rate			90%
3. Child Health Services			
a. Expanded Program of Immunization			
Fully Immunized child	37,720	26,027	69%
b. Breastfeeding Program	37,720	9,571	25.37%
4. Maternal Health Services			
a. Percentage of Facility Based Deliveries	827	806	97.46%
b. Contraceptive Prevalence Rate			37%
5. Environmental Health Sanitation			
a. Percentage of Household to safe water	232,828	193,993	83.32%
b. Percentage of Household to access to sanitary toilet	232,847	201,902	86.71%
6. MNCHN Grant		P2,218,524.48	
7. Health Facility Development Program		P105,500,000.00	
B. Regulation			
A. Compliance to National Health regulation and Standards			
Percentage of RHUs accredited by Philhealth for:			
a. Outpatient Benefit Package	54	41	76%
b. Maternity Care Package	54	8	15%
c. TB DOTS Package	54	42	78%
d. Installation of Botika Ng Barangay			
a. Botika Ng Barangay			
Functional	504	178	35.31%
Non Functional with SLTO	178	5	2.80%
Functional with SLTO	178	120	67.41%
Functional without SLTO	178	18	10.11
Functional with on process of SLTO	178	34	19.10%
Closed	178	1	0.56%

Activity	Target	Accomplishment	Percentage
b. Health Plus Outlet		47	
c. Botika Binhi		2	
e. Monitoring to BNB outlet	178	145	81.46%
C. FINANCING			
A. Expansion of National Health Insurance Program			
1. Total families enrolled in NHIP	508,842	75,113	14.76%
2. Number of poor families enrolled in NHIP	391,484	17,898	4.57%
D. HEALTH HUMAN RESOURCE			
1. Total Municipal Health Officer			
2. Total Public Health Nurse			
3. Total Rural Health Midwives			
4. Deployment of Rnheals Nurses		473	
5. Deployment of RHTP Midwives		17	
6. Deployment of Doctors to the Barrios		5	
7. Trainings conducted:			
a. IYCF	54	54	100%
b. Micronutrient Supplementation	54	54	100%
3. BeMonc Training	54	19	35%
E. GOVERNANCE			
1. Functionality of Health District Board	5	4	80%
2. Functionality of Local Health Board	48		
3. Functionality of Provincial Health Board	1	1	100%
4. Provincewide investment Plan for Health			2,869,875.00
F. HEALTH INFORMATION			
1. E-FHSIS	54	54	100%
2. Data Quality Check	54	54	100%
3. EPI PIR validation	54	54	100%

Table 2. **List of Health Facilities for Upgrading/Establishment to provide BEmonc Services to be funded under Department of Health (DOH) CY 2011 Health Facilities Enhancement Program (Subject to Validation by DOH-Central Office)**

PROVINCE	BEmonC Providers	Proposed Capital Outlay Funding			Total Cost	Project Description
		Level	Infra-structure	Equipment		
BOHOL	District I: HON. RENE RELAMPAGOS					
	Balilihan RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Albuquerque Birthing Center			300,000	300,000	Equipping
	Tagbilaran City RHU		1,500,000	1,000,000	2,500,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)

PROVINCE	BEmONC Providers	Proposed Capital Outlay Funding			Total Cost	Project Description
		Level	Infra-structure	Equipment		
	RHU Catagbacan, Loon			1,000,000	1,000,000	Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	RHU Moto Sur, Loon		200,000	1,000,000	1,200,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Tagnan Lying In , Loon			4,000,000	4,000,000	Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Moto Sur Lying In , Loon			4,000,000	4,000,000	Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Maribojoc RHU		2,000,000	2,000,000	4,000,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping for BEmONC Services
	Albur RHU		1,500,000	1,000,000	2,500,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)
	Panglao RHU		1,500,000	1,000,000	2,500,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)
	Antequera RHU		1,500,000	1,000,000	2,500,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)
	Balicasag Birthing Facility, Panglao		1,500,000		1,500,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	Tubigon RHU		1,500,000		1,500,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	Cabilao Birthing Facility, Loon		300,000		300,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	Pamilacan Birthing Facility, Baclayon		1,500,000		1,500,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	Sikatuna RHU		1,000,000		1,000,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	LGU Hospitals					
	Catigbian District Hospital	Level 2	5,000,000		5,000,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of Hospital (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure)
	Cong. Natalio P. Castillo Memorial Hospital	Level 2	5,000,000		5,000,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of Hospital (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure)
	Maribojoc Community Hospital	Level 1	2,000,000		2,000,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of Hospital (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure)
	Calape Municipal Hospital	Level 1	5,000,000	1,000,000	6,000,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of Hospital AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)
Total for BOHOL District I			31,800,000	18,300,000	50,100,000	

PROVINCE	BEmONC Providers	Proposed Capital Outlay Funding			Total Cost	Project Description	
		Level	Infra-structure	Equipment			
District II: HON. ERICO AUMENTADO							
	San Isidro RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU and Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)	
	Carlos P. Garcia RHU		1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	CCT Site	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Bien Unido RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	CCT Site	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Gelafe RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	CCT Site	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Danao RHU			1,000,000	1,000,000	CCT Site	Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Trinidad RHU			1,000,000	1,000,000	CCT Site	Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Dagohoy RHU			1,000,000	1,000,000	CCT Site	Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Talibon RHU		1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU and Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)	
	Ubay RHU		1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	CCT Site	Expansion/Repair/Renov ation of RHU and Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)
	Sentinela Birthing Center(Biabes Birthing)		1,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000	Construction and Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)	
	Clarin RHU		1,300,000		1,300,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility	
	Inabanga II RHU		3,200,000		3,200,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility	
	Buenavista RHU		800,000		800,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility	
	LGU Hospital						
	Francisco Dagohoy Memorial Hospital	Level 1	5,000,000		5,000,000	CCT Site	Expansion/Repair/Renov ation of Hospital (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure)

PROVINCE	BEmONC Providers	Proposed Capital Outlay Funding			Total Cost	Project Description
		Level	Infra-structure	Equipment		
	DOH Hospital					
	Don Emilio del Valle Memorial Hospital	Level 2	5,000,000		5,000,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of Hospital (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure)
	Total for BOHOL District II		21,700,000	10,000,000	31,700,000	
	District III: HON. ARTHUR YAP					
	Sevilla RHU		800,000	800,000	1,600,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping for (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Jagna RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Loay RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU and Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Sierra Bullones RHU		200,000	1,000,000	1,200,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU and Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Loboc RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Mabini RHU		800,000	1,000,000	1,800,000	CCT Site Repair/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for equipment)
	Anda RHU		1,500,000	1,000,000	2,500,000	Construction/Renovation of RHU AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)
	Carmen RHU		500,000		500,000	Construction/repair/renovation / expansion of Health Facility
	Alicia RHU		800,000		800,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	Brgy. Nueva Vida Birthing Facility, Este		1,200,000		1,200,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	Pilar RHU		200,000		200,000	Construction/repair/renovation /expansion of Health Facility
	LGU Hospitals					
	Candijay District Hospital	Level 1	2,000,000	1,500,000	3,500,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of Hospital AND Equipping (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure and equipment)
	Teodoro B. Galagar District Hospital	Level 2	5,000,000		5,000,000	Expansion/Repair/Renovation of Hospital (Refer to Standard costing for infrastructure)
	Total for Bohol District III		15,400,000	8,300,000	23,700,000	
	Total for Bohol Province		68,900,000	36,600,000	105,500,000	

FINANCIAL PLAN 2012

Component	2012 AOP Investment Cost By Source						
	2012 AOP	LGU		DOH Regular	HFEP	EF	Others
		PLGU	MLGU				
Medical, Dental & Laboratory Supplies	43,511,729	14,637,858	12,549,507	11,888,293	0	4,218,571	217,500
Representation Expenses	27,076,470	9,909,150	9,129,300	7,275,620	0	762,400	0
Machineries & Equipment	202,922,028	4,342,622	53,321,365	100,920,328	44,337,713	0	0
Travelling/Per Diems	19,853,120	3,488,980	13,351,560	3,012,580	0	0	0
Civil Works (Infra)	103,862,218	6,114,952	3,780,000	1,000,000	92,967,266	0	0
Office Supplies	1,602,102	1,521,042	41,760	39,300	0	0	0
Printing & Reproduction	5,118,355	1,687,600	1,806,305	1,624,450	0	0	0
Telephone / Internet Expenses	1,206,060	576,600	629,460	0	0	0	0
Supplies & Materials	5,397,175	2,400,889	680,398	2,302,388	0	13,500	0
Gasoline, Oil & Lubricant Expenses	3,390,800	2,479,200	716,600	195,000	0	0	0
Salaries & Wages	54,921,463	14,827,528	16,732,576	23,202,359	60,000	99,000	0
Premiums Payment & Licensing Fees	166,780	166,780	0	0	0	0	0
It Equipment	3,995,100	2,525,100	550,000	920,000	0	0	0
Vehicles	8,500,000	0	0	8,500,000	0	0	0
Drugs And Medicines	104,125,286	22,836,424	28,924,974	48,473,888	0	3,640,000	250,000
Prizes/Awards	392,500	312,500	0	0	0	50,000	30,000
Preventive And Corrective Maintenance For Equipment	3,364,502	3,309,502	55,000	0	0	0	0
Transportation / Van Rental	4,265,650	462,750	3,422,900	350,000	0	30,000	0
Other MOOE	356,680,611	137,734,312	115,137,599	103,743,700	0	0	65,000
Grand Total	950,351,949	229,333,789	260,829,304	313,447,906	137,364,979	8,813,471	562,500
Percentage	100	24.13	27.45	32.98	14.45	0.93	0.25

HFELP – Health Facility Enhancement Program

Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
Sub-Sector : Health, Nutrition, Population Management

Office : OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR –
 Health Insurance -PhilHealth (PGBh-paid)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR CY 2011

Municipality/ City	Income Class	Regular Program (Counterparting) PHIC/LGU/PGBH		Carmen Health District (Counterparting) PHIC/CHD/PGBH		Prosperity Program Counterparting PHIC/PGBH	
		No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount
Albuquerque	5th	260	54,600.00				
Alicia	4th	1,091	229,110.00			29	12,180.00
Anda	5th						
Antequera	4th	383	80,430.00				
Baclayon	4th	437	91,770.00				
Balilihan	4th	288	60,480.00			35	14,700.00
Batuan	5th	987	207,270.00	197	41,370.00	36	15,120.00
Bien-Unido	4th						
Bilar	4th	968	203,280.00	200	42,000.00	78	32,760.00
Buenavista	4th	470	98,700.00			80	33,600.00
Calape	3rd	508	152,400.00				
Candijay	4th	1,130	237,300.00			45	18,900.00
Carmen	1st	942	282,600.00	200	60,000.00		
Catigbian	4th	1,151	241,710.00			83	34,860.00
Clarin	5th	1,058	222,180.00				
Corella	5th	200	42,000.00				
Cortes	5th	327	68,670.00				
Dagohoy	5th	673	141,330.00	200	42,000.00	61	25,620.00
Danao	4th	660	138,600.00	200	42,000.00		
Daus	4th	644	135,240.00				
Dimiao	4th	2,251	472,710.00				
Duero	4th	3,923	823,830.00				
G-Hernandez	4th	666	139,860.00				
Guindulman	4th	1,542	323,820.00			53	22,260.00
Inabanga	3rd	4,676	1,402,800.00				
Jagna	3rd	1,666	499,800.00				
Jetafe	3rd	438	91,980.00				
Lila	5th	247	51,870.00				

Municipality/ City	Income Class	Regular Program (Counterparting) PHIC/LGU/PGBH		Carmen Health District (Counterparting) PHIC/CHD/PGBH		Prosperity Program Counterparting PHIC/PGBH	
		No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount
Loay	5th	245	51,450.00				
Loboc	4th	630	132,300.00				
Loon	2nd	1,540	462,000.00				
Mabini	4th	1,171	210,780.00				
Maribojoc	4th	600	126,000.00				
Panglao	4th						
Pilar	4th	944	198,240.00	200	42,000.00	44	18,480.00
Pres. Cp Garcia	4th						
Sagbayan	4th	1,662	349,020.00	200	42,000.00	72	30,240.00
San Isidro	5th	224	47,040.00				
San Miguel	4th	1,245	261,450.00			53	22,260.00
Sevilla	5th			200	42,000.00	80	33,600.00
Sierra-Bullones	3rd	1,200	360,000.00	200	60,000.00		
Sikatuna	5th	120	25,200.00			58	24,360.00
Talibon	1st	2,955	886,500.00				
Trinidad	3rd	361	108,300.00				
Tubigon	1st	1,857	557,100.00				
Ubay	1st						
Valencia	4th	713	149,739.00				
Tagbilaran	1st						
Total		43,053	10,419,459.00	1,797	413,370.00	807	338,940.00

Municipality/ City	Income Class	Regular Program (Counterparting) PHIC/LGU/PGBH		Carmen Health District (Counterparting) PHIC/CHD/PGBH		Prosperity Program Counterparting PHIC/PGBH	
		No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount
Albuquerque	5th			271	32,520.00	531	87,120.00
Alicia	4th	1,622	272,460.00	119	14,280.00	2,861	528,030.00
Anda	5th	208	24,960.00	160	24,200.00	368	49,160.00
Antequera	4th	613	101,820.00	210	25,200.00	1,206	207,450.00
Baclayon	4th	40	4,800.00	170	20,400.00	647	116,970.00
Balilihan	4th	387	46,440.00	310	37,200.00	1,020	158,820.00
Batuan	5th	866	138,480.00	94	11,280.00	2,180	413,520.00

Municipality/ City	Income Class	Regular Program (Counterparting) PHIC/LGU/PGBH		Carmen Health District (Counterparting) PHIC/CHD/PGBH		Prosperity Program Counterparting PHIC/PGBH	
		No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount	No. of House- holds	Amount
Bien-Unido	4th	944	111,415.00	150	17,250.00	1,094	128,665.00
Bilar	4th	327	39,240.00	125	15,000.00	1,698	332,280.00
Buenavista	4th	2,492	415,475.00	350	40,250.00	3,392	588,025.00
Calape	3rd	992	595,200.00	306	183,600.00	1,806	931,200.00
Candijay	4th	381	45,720.00	166	19,920.00	1,722	321,840.00
Carmen	1st	613	367,800.00	247	148,200.00	2,002	858,600.00
Catigbian	4th	1,510	251,580.00	201	24,120.00	2,945	552,270.00
Clarin	5th	914	143,460.00	227	26,105.00	2,199	391,745.00
Corella	5th	825	145,200.00	80	9,600.00	1,105	196,800.00
Cortes	5th	1,043	175,080.00	140	16,800.00	1,510	260,550.00
Dagohoy	5th	732	128,430.00	150	17,250.00	1,816	354,630.00
Danao	4th	538	61,870.00	170	19,550.00	1,568	262,020.00
Dauis	4th	610	84,840.00	120	21,600.00	1,374	241,680.00
Dimiao	4th	483	57,960.00	347	41,640.00	3,081	572,310.00
Duero	4th	514	92,520.00	213	25,560.00	4,650	941,910.00
G-Hernandez	4th	1,779	287,820.00	300	36,000.00	2,745	463,680.00
Guindulman	4th	915	144,720.00	190	22,800.00	2,700	513,600.00
Inabanga	3rd	2,277	1,309,275.00	500	287,500.00	7,453	2,999,575.00
Jagna	3rd	526	315,600.00	330	198,000.00	2,522	1,013,400.00
Jetafe	3rd	1,680	199,520.00	136	15,640.00	2,254	307,140.00
Lila	5th	34	4,080.00	180	21,600.00	461	77,550.00
Loay	5th	164	19,680.00	154	18,480.00	563	89,610.00
Loboc	4th	264	31,680.00	280	33,600.00	1,174	197,580.00
Loon	2nd	327	196,200.00	606	363,600.00	2,473	1,021,800.00
Mabini	4th	812	130,500.00	220	26,400.00	2,203	367,680.00
Maribojoc	4th	572	99,060.00	100	12,000.00	1,272	237,060.00
Panglao	4th	1,178	183,840.00	99	11,880.00	1,277	195,720.00
Pilar	4th	782	130,800.00	210	25,200.00	2,180	414,720.00
Pres. CP Garcia	4th	807	131,155.00	222	25,530.00	1,029	156,685.00
Sagbayan	4th	769	126,655.00	240	27,600.00	2,943	575,515.00
San Isidro	5th	854	137,405.00	73	8,395.00	1,151	192,840.00
San Miguel	4th	1,207	192,820.00	105	12,075.00	2,610	488,605.00
Sevilla	5th	754	79,170.00	129	47,407.00	1,163	202,177.00
Sierra-Bullones	3rd	500	300,000.00	194	116,400.00	2,094	836,400.00
Sikatuna	5th			62	18,445.00	240	68,005.00
Talibon	1st	1,602	921,150.00	250	143,750.00	4,807	1,951,400.00
Trinidad	3rd	1,793	1,030,975.00	190	109,250.00	2,344	1,248,525.00
Tubigon	1st	543	325,800.00	317	190,200.00	2,717	1,073,100.00
Ubay	1st	2,277	1,309,275.00	1,382	794,650.00	3,659	2,103,925.00
Valencia	4th	419	50,280.00	350	42,000.00	1,482	242,019.00
Tagbilaran	1st						
Total		39,489	10,962,210.00	11,145	3,399,927.00	96,291	25,533,906.00

Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
Sub-Sector : Social Welfare and Development
**Office/Agency : DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT-
Bohol SWAD Team**

Introduction

The SWAD Team is the organizational link of the national DSWD in every province. The team ensures that the national DSWD is represented “when and as needed” and that technical assistance and resource augmentation are available to the DSWD’s partners, intermediaries and clientele, in close consultation with the concerned Field Office. The team strategy fosters continuing assistance to the LGUs, NGOs and POs to enable them to adapt and implement the programs and services responsive to local social welfare and development concerns, as well as enhance their capacities for efficient and effective social welfare service delivery. 47 Municipal Links and 17 Social Welfare Assistants of Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program are stationed in the Pantawid municipalities. The Department is tasked to implement court related services and other services such as child care and placement, child protection as well as implement livelihood program of the Department.

For the year 2011, the following were the major events:

1. KC MCC Marathon Assessment last January 19-21 and February 1-3, 2011. This was intended for the identification and finalization of target areas for the expansion of Kalahi CIDSS MCC which was pilot tested in Danao, Bohol
2. Program Review and Evaluation Workshop of SWAD Teams which was conducted last April 13-15, 2011
3. Launching of Tarsier 117 Telephone and Radio Systems Integrated Emergency Response. This is of great help in responding to WEDC and CNSP cases needing immediate police assistance
4. Mass MOA Signing on Supplementary Feeding, Social Pension and , KALAH I CIDSS Projects of DSWD . This was attended by the Local Chief Executives of the City of Tagbilaran and the Municipalities of Bohol and the Provincial Governor himself. They all signed a Memorandum of Agreement with DSWD Region VII represented by the Regional Director to commit themselves and their over all support for the implementation of the three special projects of the office
5. Launching of Rice Subsidy Program for Small Scale Farmers and Fisher folks thru Cash for Training and Work. Launching was done in the Municipality of Batuan while the rest of the LGUs followed after in the implementation of the said program in their respective Municipalities
6. Launching of Supplementary Feeding Program .
7. Launching of Social Pension Program for Indigent Senior Citizen aging 77 years up

8. Mandatory Drug Testing of Selected DSWD Staff

Being the organizational link of the national DSWD in every province, team members continue to provide technical assistance to the LGUs, NGOs and POs to enable them to adapt and implement the programs and services responsive to local social welfare and development concerns.

Formulation and Advocacy of Policies, Plans and Program

- **Policy and Program Development**

As part of the Liaison function of SWAD Teams, SWAD Team Leader usually represent DSWD Field Office during the institutionalized meeting of the Provincial Council for the Welfare of Children, Management Board Meetings of the Bohol Crisis Intervention Center, and The Provincial Early Childhood care and Development Council . SWAD Team Bohol was able to attend the following meetings and activities as part of the Department's liaison function:

- ✓ HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN (Health and Sanitation Education and Technology Agriculture and Food Security Tourism and Livelihood.
First HEAT Caravan for the year was in San Isidro, Bohol last February 21, 2011.
- ✓ Other activities:
 - Launching and Ceremonial Turn-over of the Bohol Seeds Assistance Project
 - Memorandum og Agreement Signing and Turn-over of 1 Unit Tractor
 - Turn-over of Financial assistance to People's Organizations
 - Launching of Bahay Kubo Faith Project
 - Passing on the Gifts (Pass on Animals and Awarding of Certificate of Ownership)
 - Launching of Native Buffalo Conservation and utilization Program
 - Launching of Milk Feeding Program of Malnourished Children and the Awarding of Kilos Asenso Financial Assistance to Liga ng Mga Barangay

As counterpart of DSWD Region VII, DSWD gave 47 bags of rice to indigent families as identified by NHTS. Ms. Bustrillos, as DSWD Representative, had the honor of releasing the said rice during the actual turn-over. This was followed by another HEAT Caravan in Mabini, Bohol last April 19, 2011 and Albuquerque, Bohol last June 21, 2011. In Mabini, Bohol, the SEAK product display highlighted the activity. Somehow, this has boost the morale of the SEAK members knowing that the items on display are their very own product. In Albuquerque on the other hand, Trinity Angel's Care Home received 200 tins of canned goods from DSWD Region VII as augmentation support to their operation. Another HEAT Caravan was done in Guindulman on September 2, 2011

wherein DSWD, represented by SWAD Team Bohol, distributed Rice Subsidy thru Cash for the work undertaken by small-scale farmers and fisherfolks. A check was issued, representing funds transferred to LGU Guindulman, for the implementation of Supplementary Feeding Program.

Another HEAT Caravan was done for the last quarter of the year in Talibon, Bohol last November 8, 2011. DSWD, as represented by SWAD Team Bohol, again took part actively thru the conduct of SLP Product Display, the pay-out of the monthly social pension to indigent senior citizens aging 77 and up, Rice Subsidy thru Cash for Work undertaken by small-scale farmers and fisherfolks, and ceremonial turn-over of check for the Supplementary Feeding Program.

A DSWD Help Desk was also set up at the venue of each HEAT Bohol Caravan in all areas covered so as to answer any other inquiry within our concern.

- Radio Guesting at Local Radio Stations during the Radio Program – “Ako ug ang Gobernador”
- Consultative Meeting with Provincial Officials, Municipal Mayors, National Government Agency and NGOs._ This was attended last Jan 7, 2011 at Bohol Tropics Resort.
- Launching of Tarsier 117 Telephone and Radio Systems Integrated Emergency Response ._ This could be of great help for each one in Bohol and most especially for service providers because we could already tap this hotline in responding to emergency situation
- Breakfast Meeting with Cong. Arthur Yap of 3rd district._ Said meeting was done last March 17, 2011 attended by no less than the Congressman himself, the Regional Director of DSWD Region VII, Ms. Gador, PDAF focal Person and Ms. Egagamao as SWAD representative. Highlights of the discussion were the programs and services initiated and implemented by the DSWD in the 3rd district. Cong. Yap expressed support and commitment to the Agency’s project and emphasized that he will provide Philhealth benefits to indigents utilizing the NHTS Survey Result and those who are not identified as 4Ps beneficiary
- MOA Signing Ceremony of the KALAHI CIDSS: Makamasang Tugon held at Bohol Tropics, Tagbilaran City on June 22, 2011 This was to formalize agreement with Poverty Alleviation Program, Makamasang Tugon. Together with it, the Provincial Local Government Unit (PLGU) of Bohol, held simultaneous MOA Signing for other DSWD Programs as well, such as the Supplementary Feeding and Social Pension. Such even was graced by the Local Chief Executives of the selected towns. Congressmen Erico Aumentado of the Second District and Rene Relampagos of the First District alongside Governor Chatto attended the event.

I. Highlights of Accomplishments

1. Post Enumeration

A. Orientation for the Conduct of Validation Enumeration

- Conducted a one-day orientation on the Guidelines in the conduct of the enumeration particularly on filling-up of the complaint form to five hundred twenty five (525) hired Field Staff (AS and Enumerators).

B. Conduct of Validation Extension

- A total of 35,647 exclusion errors (EXO2) were received during the validation. These were the people who complained that they have not been visited by the enumerator during the enumeration period. Below is the breakdown per province.

Province	EXO2 Received	Assessed	Variance	Encoded
Bohol	5,973	5,294	679	5,973

C. Preparation and Start-Up for Makamasang Tugon Implementation

- The Regional Project Management Office used the first semester of the year (January to June 2011) for preparatory and start-up activities of the MT implementation:
 - ✓ Hiring of field and regional staff, including the specialists
 - ✓ Conduct of the Conditions Precedence Forum for the MT, otherwise known as the LGU Forum
 - ✓ Preparation by the MT municipalities of their implementation proposals and approval by the National Project Management Office
 - ✓ Technical Training for the Field Staff
 - ✓ Signing of Memoranda of Agreement (MOA) by and among the LGUs, the DSWD, the Department of Interior and Local Government and the PLGUs.

D. Social Mobilization for Makamasang Tugon

- The second half of the year started with the launch of Makamasang Tugon in the provinces of Siquijor and Bohol, and the conduct of technical trainings for the members of the 14 Municipal Coordinating Teams as the LGUs' implementing arms for the Project.
- Within this semester, the social mobilization process happened, beginning with the conduct of municipal and barangay orientations in July 2011. Of the 349 barangays covered, 348 participated, while one barangay in Siquijor, Barangay Cang-Agong, opted not to join.

- It took about four months, from July to November, for all MT areas to cross the three major stages of the Project's Community Empowerment Activity Cycle (CEAC): (1st) Social Preparation Stage; (2nd) Project Identification Stage, Selection and Planning Stage; and (3rd) Project Preparation, Selection, and Approval stage.
- The first stage covers the conduct of municipal orientation, barangay orientation (first barangay assembly), and the Participatory Situation Analysis (PSA). In the PSA, the community volunteers themselves take a closer look at their situation in their barangays and determined their most pressing problems and needs and what corresponding intervention in the form of infrastructure can best respond to such problems. The results of the PSA are then reported to a barangay assembly (2nd Barangay Assembly) for validation.
- In the second stage, community volunteers from participating barangays are gathered together in a municipal level activity of Criteria Setting Workshop (CSW). In this activity, the community volunteers build their own set of criteria to gauge which rightful project or barangay should be prioritized and be given funding over other barangays.



- The CSW is followed by another municipal-level activity known as the Project Development Workshop (PDW) wherein community volunteers are taught how to make proposals for the development projects that they have identified to answer their foremost problem or need. A Third Barangay Assembly is held to provide feedback to the community, as a whole, the outcome of the CSW and the PDW.
- The third stage is where the community volunteers begin the arduous but rewarding task of preparing and then finalizing their proposals and plans for their identified development projects. All proposals and plans are finalized in a MIAC Technical Review prior to the Municipal Inter-Barangay Forum-Participatory Resource Allocation (MIBF-PRA).
- The MIBF-PRA is one of the most distinct features of the KALAHI-CIDSS Project. It is a municipal gathering of participating community volunteers to select which project proposals per barangay deserve to be funded using a list of criteria that they themselves set and agreed on. In this

event, the prioritized barangays and sub-projects are determined. It is considered as the finale of the project approval stage and the participating LGUs' major output from the social mobilization activities that they underwent.

- The entire month of November was spent by all Makamasang Tugon areas for the MIBF-PRA. As of November 25, 2011, all Makamasang Tugon areas have identified their prioritized barangays and sub-projects:

Figure 1. **Number of Prioritized Barangays**
Bohol Province

Municipality	Number of Barangays	Number of Prioritized Barangays	Number of Prioritized Sub-Projects
Bien Unido	15	14	14
Buenavista	35	35	35
Carlos P. Garcia	23	17	13
Carmen	29	22	22
Danao	17	17	17
Getafe	24	22	22
Mabini	22	21	18
Pilar	21	17	17
San Miguel *	18	18	18
Talibon	25	20	20
Trinidad	20	19	19
Ubay	44	19	19
TOTAL	349	284	276

2. Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program (4Ps)

- Geographic Coverage, Bohol Province

Level	Total Number	Coverage Of Pantawid Pamilya Area as of Date	Percentage
Province	1	1	100
Congressional District	3	3	100
City	1	1	100
Municipalities	47	23	49
Barangays	1,109	587	53

For the year 2011, BOHOL has implemented the program to a total of 48,390 beneficiaries of which 45,498 were already registered and the remaining

14,728 are part of the Set 5 areas whose registration are on-going within the month of December 2011. Its coverage included the (19) municipalities and two thousand thirty-one (2,031) barangays.

- Household Coverage, Bohol Province

Municipality	Target (based on the ECR)				No. of Registered Households				No. of Organized Parent Groups
	Set 3A,3B	Set 3D, Set 4	Set 5	Total	Set 3A, Set 3B	Set 3D, Set 4	Set 5 (Areas for Registration)	Total	
Danao	531	875	181	1,587	485	797		1,282	51
Alicia	500	894		1,394	464	840		1,304	54
Bien Unido	939	1,162		2,101	894	1,102		1,996	105
Buenavista	1,109	1,115		2,224	1,026	1,068		2,094	85
Carlos P. Garcia	1,000	1,070		2,070	964	1,022		1,986	85
Carmen	500	2,362		2,862	481	2,230		2,711	106
Dagohoy	500	679		1,179	480	630		1,110	59
Getafe	559	2,092		2,651	547	2,020		2,567	77
Inabanga	500	2,152		2,652	461	2,007		2,468	99
Mabini	500	1,052		1,552	485	1,100		1,585	74
Pilar	500	1,458		1,958	471	1,407		1,878	79
Trinidad	500	1,680		2,180	467	1,564		2,031	145
Ubay	1,500	3,859		5,359	1,355	3,637		4,992	225
Anda			839	839				798	
Balilihan			705	705				643	
Batuan			653	653				611	
Calape			921	921				859	
Candijay			1,281	1,281				1,314	
Catigbian			961	961				860	
Clarin			738	738				761	
Danao			185	185				157	
Duero			712	712				742	
Guindulman			1,338	1,338				1,389	
Lila			329	329				343	
Loon			1,039	1,039				987	
Sagbayan			1,002	1,002				947	
San Miguel			1,508	1,508				1,421	
Talibon			3,502	3,502				3,277	
Sierra Bullones			1,097	1,097				717	
Tagbilaran City			736	736				599	
Valencia			1,075	1,075				1,078	
Total			18,802	48,390				45,498	1,254

2.3. Summary of Household Coverage in Bohol Province

Target (based on the ECR)	No. of Registered Households	No. of Household to be Registered (Set 5)	Total HHs Registered/for Registration	No. of Organized Parent Groups
42,732	28,004	13,144	41,148	1,254

- Within the year 2011, a total of 42,732 households were registered
- 28,004 - Total Number of Household Served for 2011 under Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program
- Php 66,607,000.00 - Total Amount Disbursed to 28,004 households for the year 2011

Number of Indigenous People and Type, Bohol Province

Name of the Tribe	Municipality/Barangay	No. of Beneficiaries
Eskaya	Pilar (Brgy. Lunday)	44
Eskaya	Getafe (Brgy. Saguise)	4
Total		48

- Conduct of orientation on PDAF Guidelines to the Administrative Assistant of Cong. Arthur Yap on November 9, 2011. Said orientation was done by Ms. Papiasa B. Bustrillos, SWAD Team Bohol Leader, Ms. Ligaya Dael, PDAF Focal Person and Ms. Ann Pastedio to represent the Accounting Unit.
- Participation in the Actual Conduct of training to Farmers and Fisherfolks who are recipients of the Rice Subsidy Program for Small Scale Farmers and Fisher folks thru Cash for Training and Work SWAD staff assisted LGU staff in the conduct of training in the municipalities of Bien Unido, Talibon, Tubigon, Inabangga, and Balilihan and other areas which warrants the schedule of each SWAD Team member
- Monitoring of the cash for work activity of the recipients of the Rice Subsidy Program for Small Scale Farmers and Fisher folks thru Cash for Training and Work each SWAD Bohol staff took part in the monitoring/spot checking of the implementation of said program in their respective areas assigned. As observed, some LGUs mobilized their daycare workers,, barangay officials and farm field technicians in the implementation of the program in close collaboration with the Office of Social Welfare Office and Municipal Agricultural Office. In some areas the

Local Chief Executive, personally do the monitoring in the field and even in island barangays.

- Assisted in the Launching of Rice Subsidy Program for Small Scale Farmers and Fisher folks thru Cash for Training and Work in the Municipality of Batuan Ms. Bustrillos accompanied DSWD Field Office staff in the launching of the said program and assisted in the actual pay out of wages to 547 farmers and fisher folks in Batuan who actually attended a four days training on Farm technology and performed actual work in their respective barangays
- Conduct of Pay out to the recipients of Rice Subsidy Program for Small Scale Farmers and Fisher folks thru Cash for training and work in all areas/Municipalities in Bohol. SWAD Staff assisted Field Office staff in the payout. They even do the preparation of priority numbers/claim stubs and facilitated crowd control. In some areas no representative from the field office is present, SWAD Team Leader and other staff assumed as disbursing officer on their own risk just to ensure completion of said program on time which can be additional credit of accomplishment of Region VII.

3. Plans Development

As to plans development, the task of SWAD Team is retrieval of LGU Accomplishment Report and Annual LGU Plan for CY 2012. each SWAD Team member has a target of 2 LGUs to cover. The following are the accomplishments:

LGU	PLAN 2012	Ist Sem Accomplishment	2 nd Sem Accomplishment
Tubigon	✓	✓	✓
Loon	✓	✓	✓
Jagna	✓	✓	✓
San Isidro	✓	✓	
Balilihan	✓	✓	
Guindulman	✓	✓	✓
Sierra Bullones	✓	✓	
Bilar	✓	✓	
Sevilla	✓		
Alicia	✓	✓	
Duero	✓	✓	✓

A. Standards Setting, Licensing and Accreditation Services

- **Area- Based Standards Network.**

ABSNET Focal person in SWAD Bohol actively involve herself in the conduct of agency visits and Validation Assessment as well. Ms. Timotea

Gadapan, ABSNET Focal Person and Mrs. Papiasa Bustrillos were able to attend meetings on March 31, 2011, June 10, 2011, December 20-, 2011. Salient Discussions during meetings includes the following:

- ✓ Review on the status of Compliance to AO 17 and Reportorial requirements
- ✓ New Approved Guidelines
 - i. Administrative Order No. 2 series of 2010 Availment of the Fifty Percent (50%) Discount on Electricity, Water and Telephone Consumption of Senior Citizen Centers, Residential Care Facilities and Group Homes for the elderly per Republic Act No. 9994
 - ii. Child Protection Policy
 - iii. Memorandum Circular No. 17 series of 2010, Enhanced Guidelines in Monitoring Social Welfare and Development Agencies (SWDAS) and Service Providers
 - iv. Administrative Order No. 18 series of 2010, Addendum to Administrative Order No. 14 Series of 2007 (Code of Ethics for Fund Raising)

Focal Person also conducted Validation Assessment of the following NGOs :

- ✓ Filipino War Veterans foundation, (FILVETS), Inc.
- ✓ Kabalikat Para sa Maunlad na Buhay, Inc. (KMBI)
- ✓ International Deaf Education Association (IDEA)

B. Provision of Support Services and Technical Assistance to Intermediaries:

- **Capability Building and Technical Assistance to Intermediaries**

As part of the tasks that SWAD Bohol entails to do is the provision of technical assistance to intermediaries and the local government units. For the quarter, a number of LGUs were provided with technical assistance in handling CICL cases. On the other hand, SWAD Bohol was able to represent DSWD in the following speaking engagement:

Topic	Recipients/Audience	Resource Person
1. Orientation on RA9262	Probationers and Parolees of Parole and Probation Administration-Tubigon	Ms. May Silva
2. Orientation on Social Pension	LGU CPG LGU Anda LGU Candijay	Ms. Egagamao
3. Orientation on DSWD Programs and Services for Youth	Beneficiaries of Philippine Scholars	Ms. Gadapan

Topic	Recipients/Audience	Resource Person
4. Orientation on Rice Subsidy program	LGU Tubigon	Ms. Silva
5. Orientation on RA9262	BCPC and Child Advocates of LGU Tubigon	Ms. Silva

Technical staff of DSWD Field Office VII was also assisted in mapping target beneficiaries for augmentation support in times of disaster. The team targetted 14 Socio-economic Profiles and Demographic Situation with disaster/hazard maps but were able to submit only 9 Socio-economic Profiles and Demographic Situation with disaster/ hazard maps to the Field Office in compliance to their request. They are as follows:

LGU	Demographic Situation and Hazard Map Submitted
1. Municipality of Jagna (Ms. Silva)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socio-Economic Profile Demographic data Hazard map (Tsunami Prone Areas, Storm Surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking And Ground Rupture And Liquefaction)
2. Municipality of Balilihan (Ms. Silva)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socio-Economic Profile Demographic data Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
3. Municipality of Batuan (Ms. Bustrillos)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socio-Economic Profile Demographic data Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
4. Municipality of Loboc (Ms. Bustrillos)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socio-Economic Profile Demographic data Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
5. Municipality of Getafe (Ms. Silva)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socio-Economic Profile Demographic data Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
6. Municipality of Inabanga (Ms. Merin)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socio-Economic Profile Demographic data Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
7. Municipality of Duero (Ms. Merin)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socio-Economic Profile Demographic data Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking

LGU	Demographic Situation and Hazard Map Submitted
	and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction
8. Municipality of Garcia Hernandez (Ms. Silva)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
9. Municipality of Loon (Ms. Silva)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
10. Municipality of Maribojoc (Ms. Silva)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
11. Municipality of Pilar (Bustrillos)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
12. Municipality of San Isidro (Desabille)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
13. Municipality of Sevilla (Desabille)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
14. Municipality of Sierra Bullones (Bustrillos)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
15. Albur (Egagamao)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)
16. Anda (Egagamao)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socio-Economic Profile • Demographic data • Hazard map (Tsunami Prone areas, Storm surge, Rain Induced Landslide, Ground Shaking and Ground Rupture and Liquefaction)

- **Resource Augmentation to Intermediaries**

Trinity Angel's Care Home – an orphanage located in Alburquerque, Bohol received 200 tins of canned goods from DSWD Region VII as augmentation support to their operation. Bohol Crisis Intervention Center, Tagbilaran City also received educational assistance for the school children and some rice augmentation and canned goods.

- **Augmentation Support for Disaster Management**

Under this concern, the following are the major accomplishments of SWAD Team Bohol for the year

A total of 108 food packs and 14 packages of used clothing were distributed to the barangays affected with flashflood which occurred last March 16, 2011. Of these areas, barangay Balbalan of Dimiao, Bohol is greatly affected. A total of 35 families were affected while 10 hectares of rice fields were also flooded damaging rice plantation and irrigation canals.

C. Direct Services to Community and Center-based Clients

- **Center Based Services for Clients**

Center-based services refer to inter-related services provided by an authorized social work agency (including LGUs and NGOs) to clients in a physical structure or facility, whether 24 hours or just part of the day. It may be residential or non-residential in nature. In the province of Bohol, there are a number of residential facilities that caters to children in need of special protection most especially those who are abused, abandoned and neglected children. Of these residential centers, the following are closely coordinated with: Sunshine Home in Cabawan, Bohol Crisis Intervention Center in Tagbilaran City and Trinity Angels' Care Home in Alburquerque, Bohol. This is because SWAD Bohol has referred a number of clients under their care.

Services rendered by SWAD Bohol clients within these centers are the following:

- ✓ Provision of milk augmentation, cash assistance (educational assistance, food augmentation (rice, canned goods)
- ✓ Conduct of case conference
- ✓ Provision of Legal Counseling and legal assistance thru the DSWD retainer lawyer
- ✓ Assistance during court hearing and

✓ Referral to other centers and institution for longer accommodation

- **Community- Based Services**

Children clients were served through issuance of travel clearance for minors, counseling, educational assistance, court litigation proceedings orientation, medical assistance, and referral services. Women clients on the other hand, were assisted during confrontational encounter with their erring husband, counseling, legal assistance, financial and medical assistance, emergency shelter assistance and referrals. A number of indigent Senior Citizens from LGUs also got their social pension. Other needy young individuals and adults were served through referral to centers and institution for temporary shelter, counseling, practical skills training, transportation assistance and food augmentation.

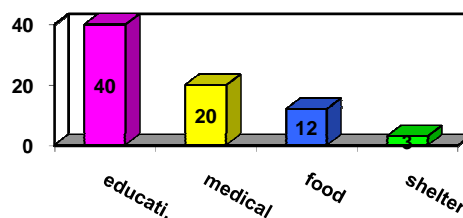
Other groups such as those needing assistance in their intention to adopt were also served through the conduct of adoption forum.

Cases Handled Year 2011

Category	Carried Over Cases from 2010	New Cases	Total
WEDC	54	131	185
CNSP	110	94	204
REFFERAL	10	26	36
CICL	28	28	56
Guardianship	0	0	0
Foster care	1	0	1
Adoption	31	12	43
MTA	0	90	90
Total	234	381	615

(WEDC-Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances/CNSP-Children In Need of Protection/ CICL-Children In Conflict with the Law/MTA-Minors Traveling Abroad)

Of the 381 clients served for the whole year, 75 of them were provided financial assistance either for their educational needs, food augmentation and medical assistance. Hereunder is a graphical presentation as to the number of clients provided financial assistance.



4. Endowment Fund For Indigent Clients

To ensure that the rights and welfare of the poor, vulnerable, and disadvantaged individuals and families are promoted and protected, DSWD continuously implementing programs and services that would contribute to poverty alleviation. The increasing number of clients seeking medical assistance shows that most families experience difficulty meeting the expenses needed for medical treatment of a family member; thus, the Department has initiated a tie-up with government tertiary hospitals nationwide

A Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was signed between the DSWD Field Office VII and Governor Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital (GCGMH) transferring the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Pesos (Php200,000.00) from DSWD Field Office VII to GCGMH to cover the expenses for medical procedures and medicines of clients identified by the DSWD Field Office VII which are not included in the services provided by the GCGMH Medical Social Services (MSS) to indigent clients. Of this amount, a total of 53 clients were able to avail of medical assistance through the Endowment Fund. They are indigent community-based clients coming from different municipalities of Bohol. Most of them requested financial assistance to cover medical procedures such as hemodialysis.

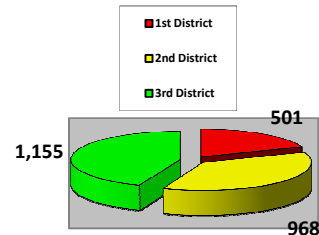
5. Foreign Assisted and Locally Funded Projects

5.1 Locally Funded Projects

- **Social Pension Program**

This is one of the new programs of DSWD Region VII with a general objective to improve the living condition of eligible senior citizens (SCs) specifically to augment capacity of indigent SCs to meet their daily subsistence and medical requirements, to reduce incidence of hunger among indigent SC and to protect indigent SC from neglect, abuse or deprivation. RA 9994 or the Expanded Senior Citizens Act of 2010 granted additional benefits and privileges to SCs particularly Art.20, Sec. 1 which provides monthly stipend to indigent SCs as additional government assistance. Based on the eligibility criteria determined by the DSWD, indigent SCs shall be entitled to a monthly stipend of ₱500.00 to augment their daily subsistence and medical needs. The Social Pension refers to the monthly stipend of P500.00 to augment daily subsistence and other medical needs of indigent SCs subject to review every two years by Congress in consultation with DSWD.

Indigent SC refers to SC who is frail, sickly or with disability and without pension or permanent source of income or regular support from his/her relatives to meet his/her basic needs as determined by the DSWD NHTS-PR. For the Province of Bohol, an initial of 2,624 senior citizens were listed as beneficiaries of the Social Pension Program. However, this has increased to more or less 10% as there were additional applicants from different LGUs who were considered by the office at the later part of the program implementation. This number of SP beneficiaries is distributed to the three districts of Bohol as follows:



- **Rice Subsidy Program**

This is a short-term intervention to small-scale farmers and fisherfolks and their families who are needing assistance during lean months' season and because of the effects of increasing prices of basic commodities and fuel by participating in training activities or undertaking community projects which will enhance food production and planting and fishing methods, prepare them for any disaster, and help protect the environment. In exchange for the training attended and work rendered, program recipients are provided with cash to meet their requirements for food and other basic necessities. The project will benefit 112,939 small-scale farmers and fisherfolks in Region VII identified by or through the National Household Targeting System (NHTS)-Poverty Reduction (PR). The cash assistance shall be provided based on the regional daily minimum wage through Cash for Training and Cash for Work for 11 days. In the case of Region VII, the daily minimum wage is Php267.00 which totaled to Php2,937.00. Cash pay-out to the beneficiaries will be undertaken by DSWD Field Office VII in partnership with the LGUs at the end of the 4-day training activity and 7-day community project

For the province of Bohol, all the Municipalities are done with the pay-out scheme. However, some LGUs still have variance that is yet to be complied. As per allocation the following are the distribution per LGU:

City/ Municipality	Total # of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Total # of Beneficiaries
Albur	18	San Isidro	213
Antequera	91	San Miguel	1,144
Baclayon	156	Talibon	2,170
Balilihan	406	Trinidad	1,502
Calape	542	Ubay	3,357
Catigbian	658	Alicia	1,028
Corella	69	Anda	547
Cortes	63	Batuan	383
Dauis	153	Bilar	334
Loon	357	Candijay	868
Maribojoc	35	Carmen	2,076
Panglao	193	Dimiao	302
Sikatuna	80	Duero	451
Tagbilaran City	85	Garcia Hernandez	364
Tubigon	774	Guindulman	919
Bien Unido	1,348	Jagna	461
Buenavista	1,604	Lila	167
Clarin	472	Loay	126
Dagohoy	946	Loboc	119
Danao	987	Mabini	1,066
Inabanga	1,508	Pilar	1,515
Getafe	1,807	Sevilla	246
CPG	1,561	Sierra Bullones	694
Sagbayan	598	Valencia	772

- Supplementary Feeding Program**

Supplementary Feeding is the provision of food in addition to the regular meals to currently enrolled day care children as part of the DSWD's contribution to the ECCD program of the government. For CY 2011, food supplementation will be in a form of hot meals to be served during break/snack time in the morning session or during break/snack time in the afternoon session to children in day care centers five (5) days a week. The whole province is covered by this undertaking. All the respective LGUs has been given the necessary funds for the program and majority have started the actual feeding sessions to daycare children while there are still others who have not started yet as they are still in the process of procuring the necessary goods including the cooking and eating utensils. SWAD Team members have done spot monitoring in some LGUs as required. So far, no hindering factors were

observed that may hamper the continued implementation of the program.

- **Barkada sa Barangay**

LGU Tubigon is one of the pilot areas covered by the Barkada sa Barangay. Barkada sa Barangay is a special undertaking which aims to respond to youth who are school drop outs and those who are potentially to leave school

6. Strategic Support Services

On the other hand, this Office has received the following directives needing immediate compliance for the period:

Directive	Date Received	Date Feedback Submitted
Request for Livelihood Assistance of Edna Traya of Sitio Bolo-Bolo, Dagohoy, Inabanga, Bohol	March 10, 2011	March 17, 2011
Psycho-social support or intervention to OFWs displaced and repatriated due to political strife in Libya	March 9, 2011	March 9, 2011 March 16, 2011 March 23, 2011 March 29, 2011
SB Resolution of Dimiao requesting DSWD assistance for the client who is differently-abled, a resident of Cambayaon, Dimiao	March 23, 2011	March 25, 2011

- **Human Resource Management and Development**

As part of the professional growth of its staff, the Human Resource Development of the Office provided the following which were attended by SWAD Team Bohol:

- ✓ Visayas Cluster Capability Building on Sustainable Livelihood by the Project Development Officers (PDOs)
- ✓ Regional Consultation on Social Pension for Indigent Senior Citizens (batch 1& 2) on April 7-8, 2011
- ✓ Orientation on Rice Subsidy Program for Small Scale Farmers and Fisher folks thru Cash for training and work on May 18, 2011
- ✓ Orientation Workshop on the Supplementary Feeding Program on May 24-25, 2011
- ✓ Makamasang Tugon (CDD –LPP Harmonization Initiative) LGU Enrollment Forum on May 23-27, 2011
- ✓ Training on Social Case Management (batch 1& 2) on July 11-15, 2011 in Cebu City and July 18-22 in Dumaguete City

- ✓ Training on Case Management (CCAs) in Davao City on August 22-26, 2011-09-27
- ✓ Regional Convergence Team Building Cum Planning in Dumaguete City on September 14- 16, 2011
- ✓ Orientation on Manual on Convergence Strategy on November 3-4. 2011
- ✓ Trainor's Training on the Use of Parenting and Adolescent Module (PAM) o November 14-19, 2011 I Fontana Leisure Park, Clark Pampaga
- ✓ Orientation on RA 9523, " An Act Requiring the Certification of the DSWD to declare a Child Legally Available for Adoption" on November 18, 2011.
- ✓ Training on Handling Child In Conflict with the Law (CICL) (attended by Mr. Solera)
- ✓ Case Management Training (attended by Mr. Solera)
- ✓ Reorientation on the Enhanced Online Application System for Minors Travelling Abroad in Region IV -A (Mr. Solera)
- ✓ Organizational/Institutional Strengthening
- ✓ Attendance to the Program Review and Evaluation Workshop which was conducted last April 13-15, 2011
- ✓ Conduct of Organizational Development and Staff Meeting last May 19, 2011 and June 2, 2011
- ✓ Attend RMDC at Field Office

- Attendance to Special Events

For the year under review, SWAD Team Bohol had attended special the following activities:

- ✓ Motorcade as one of the activities of the 1st Social Welfare Week Celebration in coordination with the Association of Local Social Welfare and Development Officers of the Philippines, Incorporated(ALSWDOPI-BOHOL). Said motorcade ended with a forum discussion with the theme dubbed as "Recognizing the Synergy of Social Welfare and Development Implementers. " at JJs Seafood Village.
- ✓ Pantawid Pamilya Program Caravan on October 1, 2011
- ✓ Media Tour on November 11, 2011
- ✓ Attendance to Bohol HEAT caravan
- ✓ Conduct of Radio Plugging on Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program in Bohol

- **Other Tasks Performed:**

- ✓ Performance of roles as designated canvassers and members of inspectorate team
- ✓ Validate canvass forms submitted by Municipal Links of 4Ps
- ✓ Respond to phone inquiries in relation to special projects of the office
- ✓ Attend to complaints and inquiries made by concerned citizens in relation to the implementation of Pantawid Pamilya Program/4Ps and raise the same to 4Ps staff
- ✓ Assist 4Ps staff during pay out in some selected areas
- ✓ SWAD Team Leader designated as Special Disbursing Officer during Social Pension and Rice Subsidy Pay Out
- ✓ PDOs were tasked to augment SWAD Negros in the conduct of Household assessment for Convergence
- ✓ Conduct pre-screening/assessment to applicants for Bohol Municipal Links, Project Development Officers, Social Welfare Assistants and validators for Pantawid Pilipino Program and KALAHI – Makamasang Tugon staff for Bohol.

Conclusion :

SWAD Team Bohol is coping with their work despite their being multi task. Pressures and stressful situations had not discouraged the team from performing the task expected. The influx of other work related demands has greatly affected the performance of regular functions. Time and effort is more concentrated in helping other units cope with the demands of their program to the extent of setting aside and the worst scenario neglecting own basic task and functions.

Recommendations:

- It is recommended that one more worker be assigned by the Regional Office to SWAD Bohol as replacement to the one who has retired.
- Deployment of one Administrative Assistant for SWAD Team Bohol to assist the organic staff

II. FY 2012 Plans and Programs for Bohol

Programs, Activities and Projects	Specific Location	Target No. of Beneficiaries	Amount in Million Pesos	Actual Amount (P)
1 Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program	Bohol	46,028.00	607.57	607,569,600.00
	Alicia	1,305.00	17.23	17,226,000.00
	Bien Unido	2,006.00	26.48	26,479,200.00
	Buenavista	2,083.00	27.50	27,495,600.00
	Carmen	2,711.00	35.79	35,785,200.00
	Dagohoy	1,106.00	14.60	14,599,200.00
	Danao	1,451.00	19.15	19,153,200.00
	Inabanga	2,529.00	33.38	33,382,800.00
	Jetafe	2,587.00	34.15	34,148,400.00
	Mabini	1,599.00	21.11	21,106,800.00
	Pilar	1,875.00	24.75	24,750,000.00
	Pres. Carlos P. Garcia (Pitogo)	1,998.00	26.37	26,373,600.00
	Trinidad	2,040.00	26.93	26,928,000.00
	Ubay	5,059.00	66.78	66,778,800.00
	Anda	797.00	10.52	10,520,400.00
	Balilihan	643.00	8.49	8,487,600.00
	Batuan	611.00	8.07	8,065,200.00
	Calape	859.00	11.34	11,338,800.00
	Candijay	1,314.00	17.34	17,344,800.00
	Catigbian	859.00	11.34	11,338,800.00
	Clarin	761.00	10.05	10,045,200.00
	Duero	742.00	9.79	9,794,400.00
	Guindulman	1,389.00	18.33	18,334,800.00
	Lila	342.00	4.51	4,514,400.00
	San Isidro	345.00	4.55	4,554,000.00
	Loon	981.00	12.95	12,949,200.00
	Sagbayan	945.00	12.47	12,474,000.00
	San Miguel	1,421.00	18.76	18,757,200.00
	Sierra Bullones	717.00	9.46	9,464,400.00
	Tagbilaran City	599.00	7.91	7,906,800.00
	Talibon	3,276.00	43.24	43,243,200.00
	Valencia	1,078.00	14.23	14,229,600.00
2 KALAHÍ-CIDSS: KKB Project	Bohol	<i>Pls. see list of programs on the other sheet</i>	43.95	43,950,000.00
	Danao		2.55	2,550,000.00
	Bien Unido		2.25	2,250,000.00
	Buenavista		5.25	5,250,000.00
	Getafe		3.60	3,600,000.00
	Talibon		3.75	3,750,000.00
	Carlos P. Garcia		3.45	3,450,000.00

Programs, Activities and Projects	Specific Location	Target No. of Beneficiaries	Amount in Million Pesos	Actual Amount (₱)
	Carmen		4.35	4,350,000.00
	Pilar		3.15	3,150,000.00
	San Miguel		2.70	2,700,000.00
	Trinidad		3.00	3,000,000.00
	Ubay		6.60	6,600,000.00
	Mabini		3.30	3,300,000.00
3 Self Employment Assitance Kaunlaran			10.45	10,448,000.00
• SEA-K Level I	Bohol	ANA	7.84	7,836,000.00
• SEA-K Level II	Bohol	ANA	2.61	2,612,000.00
4 Supplemental Feeding Program (Provision of hotmeals to the beneficiaries for 120 school days @ P20/child/day)	Bohol	36,551.00	63.01	63,008,880.00
	Alburquerque	193.00	0.44	438,240.00
	Antequera	317.00	0.77	768,240.00
	Baclayon	363.00	0.78	784,080.00
	Balilihan	491.00	1.19	1,188,000.00
	Calape	706.00	1.71	1,708,080.00
	Catigbian	472.00	1.14	1,143,120.00
	Corella	143.00	0.35	345,840.00
	Cortes	356.00	0.86	860,640.00
	Dauis	715.00	1.47	1,467,840.00
	Loon	1,642.00	2.64	2,637,360.00
	Maribojoc	392.00	0.95	947,760.00
	Panglao	380.00	0.80	802,560.00
	Sikatuna	219.00	0.31	311,520.00
	Tubigon	814.00	1.97	1,969,440.00
	Tagbilaran City	1,733.00	4.19	4,194,960.00
	Bien Unido	1,191.00	1.07	1,066,560.00
	Buenavista	1,287.00	2.53	2,534,400.00
	Clarin	641.00	0.93	934,560.00
	Dagohoy	853.00	1.03	1,026,960.00
	Danao	880.00	2.13	2,130,480.00
	Inabanga	1,900.00	2.71	2,711,280.00
	Getafe	1,200.00	2.90	2,904,000.00
	Pres. C. P. Garcia	731.00	1.77	1,768,800.00
	Sagbayan	666.00	1.02	1,016,400.00
	San Isidro	230.00	0.51	506,880.00
	San Miguel	508.00	0.97	974,160.00
	Talibon	1,149.00	1.95	1,953,600.00
	Trinidad	1,278.00	1.49	1,488,960.00
	Ubay	3,203.00	2.23	2,225,520.00
Alicia	1,037.00	0.88	884,400.00	
Anda	427.00	0.92	924,000.00	

Programs, Activities and Projects	Specific Location	Target No. of Beneficiaries	Amount in Million Pesos	Actual Amount (P)
	Batuan	342.00	0.78	776,160.00
	Bilar	376.00	0.74	736,560.00
	Candijay	588.00	1.10	1,103,520.00
	Carmen	2,303.00	1.90	1,900,800.00
	Dimiao	441.00	1.07	1,066,560.00
	Duero	657.00	0.92	921,360.00
	Garcia-Hernandez	445.00	0.77	770,880.00
	Guindulman	593.00	1.44	1,436,160.00
	Jagna	813.00	1.97	1,966,800.00
	Lila	196.00	0.48	475,200.00
	Loay	426.00	0.87	871,200.00
	Loboc	469.00	0.91	910,800.00
	Mabini	715.00	1.33	1,330,560.00
	Pilar	875.00	1.35	1,349,040.00
	Sevilla	265.00	0.53	525,360.00
	Sierra Bullones	395.00	0.96	955,680.00
	Valencia	535.00	1.29	1,293,600.00
	Bohol	4,352.00	6.53	6,528,000.00
5 Social Pension	Alburquerque	23.00	0.03	34,500.00
	Antequera	47.00	0.07	70,500.00
	Baclayon	52.00	0.08	78,000.00
	Balilihan	105.00	0.16	157,500.00
	Calape	98.00	0.15	147,000.00
	Catigbian	91.00	0.14	136,500.00
	Corella	24.00	0.04	36,000.00
	Cortes	51.00	0.08	76,500.00
	Daus	49.00	0.07	73,500.00
	Loon	142.00	0.21	213,000.00
	Maribojoc	51.00	0.08	76,500.00
	Panglao	42.00	0.06	63,000.00
	Sikatuna	42.00	0.06	63,000.00
	Tubigon	70.00	0.11	105,000.00
	Tagbilaran City	37.00	0.06	55,500.00
	Bien Unido	95.00	0.14	142,500.00
	Buenavista	138.00	0.21	207,000.00
	Clarin	45.00	0.07	67,500.00
	Dagohoy	101.00	0.15	151,500.00
	Danao	57.00	0.09	85,500.00
	Inabanga	155.00	0.23	232,500.00
	Getafe	136.00	0.20	204,000.00
	C.P. Garcia	110.00	0.17	165,000.00
	Sagbayan	69.00	0.10	103,500.00

Programs, Activities and Projects	Specific Location	Target No. of Beneficiaries	Amount in Million Pesos	Actual Amount (₱)
	San Isidro	46.00	0.07	69,000.00
	San Miguel	83.00	0.12	124,500.00
	Talibon	98.00	0.15	147,000.00
	Trinidad	106.00	0.16	159,000.00
	Ubay	309.00	0.46	463,500.00
	Alicia	91.00	0.14	136,500.00
	Anda	86.00	0.13	129,000.00
	Batuan	74.00	0.11	111,000.00
	Bilar	96.00	0.14	144,000.00
	Candijay	147.00	0.22	220,500.00
	Carmen	168.00	0.25	252,000.00
	Dimiao	56.00	0.08	84,000.00
	Duero	67.00	0.10	100,500.00
	Garcia Hernandez	50.00	0.08	75,000.00
	Guindulman	160.00	0.24	240,000.00
	Jagna	127.00	0.19	190,500.00
	Lila	57.00	0.09	85,500.00
	Loay	50.00	0.08	75,000.00
	Loboc	42.00	0.06	63,000.00
	Mabini	197.00	0.30	295,500.00
	Pilar	117.00	0.18	175,500.00
	Sevilla	65.00	0.10	97,500.00
	Sierra Bullones	61.00	0.09	91,500.00
	Valencia	169.00	0.25	253,500.00
6	Provision of Support Services and Technical Assistance to Intermediaries		60.89	60,885,000.00
7	Provision of Services for Community and Center-Based Clients		127.46	127,459,000.00

III. Detailed List of Programs/Projects in Bohol Province

Name of Programs/Projects in Bohol Province	Beneficiaries / Stakeholders	Period of Implementation
1 Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program (Bohol Cluster) Brief Description: Pantawid Pamilya is a Human Development Program that provides cash grants to poor households with pregnant women and children 0-14 years old children on the condition that they comply with specific conditionalities on health, nutrition, and education	Compliance on Health Condition- *Pregnant women avail pre- and post-natal care and Childbirth supervised by health professional	2010 until latest
	*Children 0 to 5 years old avail complete immunization, weight monitoring, nutrition counselling & preventive health services	
	*Children 6 to 14 avail de-worming pills twice a year	
	Compliance on Education- *Children 3 to 5 years old enrolled in Day Care with 85% class attendance/month	
	*Children 6 to 14 enrolled in elementary and high school with 85% class attendance/month	
	Compliance on Family Development Sessions (FDS) *Attend Family Development Sessions once a month	
	46,028 total number of beneficiaries	
2 KALAHI-CIDS:KKB Project		
5 Bridges	Buenavista - 2 brgys.; Danao - 1 brgy.; San Miguel - 1 brgy.; Trinidad - 1 brgy.	June 2011 - June 2012
14 Day Care Centers	Ubay - 1 brgy.; Buenavista - 8 brgys.; Trinidad - 1 brgy.; Talibon - 1 brgy.; Bien Unido - 3 brgys.	
4 Drainage System	Buenavista - 1 brgy.; Pilar - 1 brgy.; Getafe - 1brgy.; Talibon - 1brgy.	
6 Electrification	Buenavista - 1 brgy.; San Miguel - 1 brgy.; Getafe - 4 brgys.	
24 Health Station	Carmen - 2 brgys.; Buenavista - 7 brgys.; Danao - 2 brgys.; Pilar - 4 brgys.; Mabini - 2 brgys.; Trinidad - 2 brgys.; Getafe - 2 brgys.; Bien Unido - 3 brgys.	
8 Pathways	Danao - 1 brgy.; Getafe - 2 brgys.; Talibon - 3 brgys.; Bien Unido - 2 brgys.	

Name of Programs/Projects in Bohol Province	Beneficiaries / Stakeholders	Period of Implementation
10 Post Harvest Facilities	Carmen - 1 brgy.; Buenavista - 3; Pilar - 1 brgy.; San Miguel - 5	
90 Roads	Ubay - 7 brgys.; Carmen - 16 brgys.; Buenavista - 5 brgys.; Carlos P. Garcia - 10 brgys.; Danao - 4 brgys.; Pilar - 9 brgys.; San Miguel - 10 brgys.; Mabini - 13 brgys.; Trinidad - 4 brgys.; Getafe - 4 brgys.; Talibon - 5 brgys.; Bien Unido - 3 brgys.	
44 Schools	Ubay - 8; Carmen - 2; Buenavista - 4; Danao - 6; Mabini - 2; Trinidad - 10; Getafe - 4; Talibon - 7; and Bien Unido - 1 brgy.	
16 Water System	Carmen - 1 brgy.; Buenavista - 2 brgys.; Danao - 2 brgys.; Pilar - 2 brgys.; Trinidad - 1 brgy.; Getafe - 3 brgys.; Talibon - 3 brgys.; Bien Unido - 2 brgys.	
2 Fishport	Getafe - 2 brgys.	
1 Flood Control Wall	Mabini - 1 brgy.	
2 Sea Walls	Carlos P. Garcia - 2 brgys.	
1 Spillway	Danao - 1 brgy.	
3 Birthing Centers	Ubay - 3 brgys.	
3 Latrines	Buenavista - 2 brgys.; Carlos P. Garcia - 1 brgy.	
3 Sustainable Livelihood Program	Pantawid Pamilya Beneficiaries	Up to present
4 Supplementary Feeding Program - provision of hot meals in addition to the regular meals in order to supplement energy and other nutrients missing from the diet of those who have special nutritional requirements	Day Care Children and children under the Supervised Neighborhood Play ages 3-4 years old	The feeding program will run for 120 days or 6 months (Monday to Friday). SY 2011-2012 is currently being implemented in all day care centers in the

Name of Programs/Projects in Bohol Province	Beneficiaries / Stakeholders	Period of Implementation
to prevent or alleviate malnutrition .		province.
5 Social Pension for Indigent Senior Filipino Citizens	-Implemented to all LGUs of Bohol -77 years old and above indigent Senior Citizens w/ no pension from GSIS, SSS or any , with no financial support from family or relatives -4,352 beneficiaries	Year 2011 (on going)
6 Provision of Support Services and Technical Assistance to Intermediarie		
a.) Standards Setting, Licensing and Accreditation	Social Welfare Development Agencies, Non-Government Organizations, People's Organizations	Up to present
b.) Accreditation of Social Workers Handling Court Cases	Registered Social Workers	
b.) Non-Government Organization (NGO) Complaints	Non-Government Organizations	
c.) Capability Building to Intermediaries	Non-Government Organizations / Local Government Units	
d.) Technical Assistance on Case Management	Children in conflict with law, Children in need of special attention and Women in especially difficult circumstances	
e.) Resource Augmentation to Intermediaries	Non-Government Organizations / Local Government Units	
7 Protective and Rehabilitation Services for Center-based Clients	Children, Youth and Women who are	Up to present
	Abandoned	
	Neglected	
	Voluntary Committed (Surrendered)	
	Sexually Abuse	
	Rape	
	-Incest -Acts of Lasciviousness	

Name of Programs/Projects in Bohol Province	Beneficiaries / Stakeholders	Period of Implementation
	Physically Abused / Maltreated Victims of Child Labor Victims of Child Trafficking Victims of Illegal Recruitment Children in Conflict with the Law Adoption -Court referral -Referral from ICAB and other regions Minors Travelling Abroad Women in Especially Difficult Circumstances -Rape -Incest -Acts of Lasciviousness -Physically Abuse/maltreated -Emotionally Abuse -Child custody -Economically Abuse -Neglected -Emotionally Disturbed -Abandoned	
8 National Household Targeting System for Poverty Reduction Program	Poor households: -No. of Households Assessed=166,160 -Identified Poor Households=70,028	Up to present
9 Recovery and Reintegration for Trafficked Person	-Trafficked Persons	Up to present

Sector : **SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Housing**
Office : **HOME DEVELOPMENT MUTUAL FUND (HDMF)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR CY 2011

Direct Take-out only as of December 2011

Name of Program / Activity	Number
Lot Purchase	8
House Construction	32
Home Improvement	10
Lot Purchase & House Construction	5
Purchase of Residential Unit	19
Refinancing of an Existing Loan	0
Total Number of Units	74
Total Amount	₱ 76,787,220.00

Take-outs per town :

Municipalities	Number of Units	Amount
1. Alburquerque	0	
2. Bacayon	3	1,446,210.00
3. Bilar	1	100,000.00
4. Calape	1	814,340.00
5. Carmen	1	2,500,000.00
6. Catigbian	1	500,000.00
7. Corella	1	1,500,000.00
8. Dagohoy	1	1,700,000.00
9. Dauis	4	5,010,250.00
10. Guindulman & Gmg	1	750,000.00
11. Jagna	1	1,000,000.00
12. Loon	3	3,000,000.00
13. Mabini	1	1,200,000.00
14. Panglao	1	750,000.00
15. Sagbayan	1	3,360,000.00
16. Sikatuna	1	400,000.00
17. Tagbilaran	52	52,756,420.00
18. Talibon	0	0
19. Tubigon	0	0
20. Ubay & Claraville Subd.	0	0
Total	74	P 76,787,220.00

Projects under Direct Developmental Loan Program (DDLDP)

Name of Program / Activity	Amount	
Land Development Cost for GMG Homes Subd., Guio-ang, Guindulman, Bohol (DDLDP)	5.7 M	(2006-2007)
Land Development Cost for Claraville Subdivision, Casate, Ubay, Bohol (DDLDP)	12.0M	(2007-2008)
Land Development Cost for Agripina Subdivision, Trinidad, Bohol (DDLDP)	10.0M	(2008-2010)
Land Development Cost for Bethany/Bethlehem Subd., Tiptip, Tagbilaran City, Bohol (DDLDP)	20.0M	On-going

Name of Program / Activity	Number
No. of Multi-purpose Loan Applications received	7,638
No. of applications for Provident Claims received	1,978
No. of applications for Refund (MPL) received	7
No. of Employers Visitation & Briefing conducted	256

On-going Subdivision Sites :

Name of Program / Activity	Number of Units	Amount
1. Claraville Subdivision(Ubay Orillaville Estate Corp.) Casate, Ubay, Bohol	0	
2. GMG Homes Subd., Guio-ang, Guindulman, Bohol	1	750,000.00
3. St. Joseph Subd., Dampas District, Tagbilaran City	12	11,400,000.00
4. S & V Subd., Mansasa District, Tagbilaran City	1	1,000,000.00
5. Bethany/Bethlehem Subd., Tiptip, Tagbilaran City	11	8,697,000.00
6. Agripina Subdivision, Trinidad, Bohol	0	0
TOTAL	25	21,847,000.00

Common causes of disapproval of Housing Loan (HL) accounts

1. Agricultural/Commercial Classification of Lots (a rate of 5-6 accts./ month)
2. No Road Right of Way
3. Untitled Lot
4. Discrepancy on the Title (Technical Description)
5. Title is subject to EJS among heirs.
6. OCT (Free Patent Titles & TCT w/ 2 years lien)

II. Plans and Programs for the ensuing Year 2012

1. Pag-IBIG Housing Programs and Generation of Membership (RA 9679) – Implementation of Mandatory Membership
2. Developmental Loan Program for LGUs - 20M Max. for Land Development and 40M max. for building
3. Abot-Kamay Pabahay Program - 3M Maximum for Individual Borrower
4. Penalty Condonation For Housing Loan And Unregistered Employers -Until June 30, 2012 Only

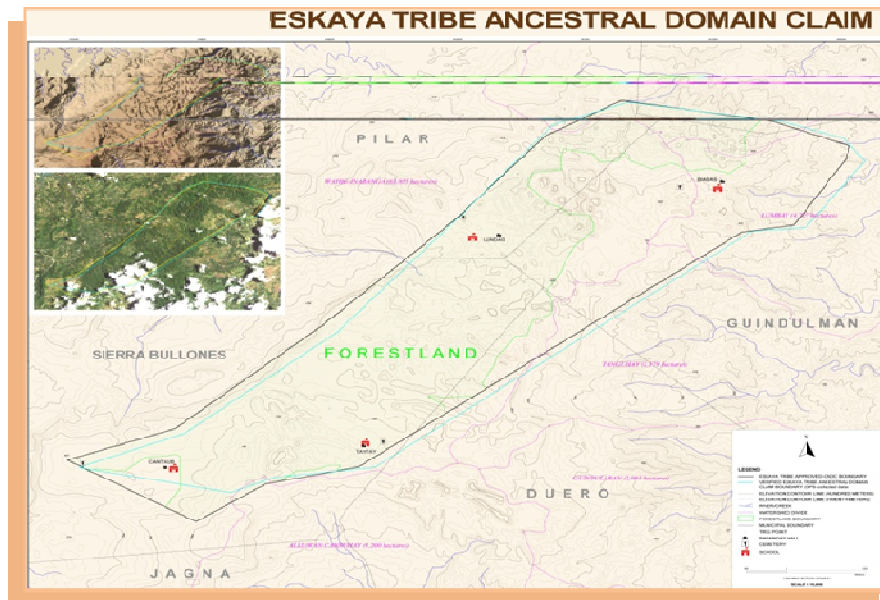
Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
 Sub-sector : Culture and Arts Development
 Office : NATIONAL COMMISSION ON INDIGENOUS PEOPLES
 Bohol Community Service Center

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

- **Conversion of Ancestral Domain Title (CADT)**

Conversion of Ancestral Domain Claim (CADC) no. 014 to Conversion of Ancestral Domain Title (CADT) for Eskaya Tribe Located in Brgy. Biabas, Guindulman; Brgy. Taytay, Duero; Brgy. Lundag, Pilar; and Brgy. Cantaub, Sierra Bullones, all in the Province of Bohol.

- ✚ Social Preparation Accomplishment Report (SPAR) was submitted to Regional Office for review by the Regional Review Board.



- **Conduct of Field Based Investigation**

- ✚ Conducted 5 Pre-FBI Conference.
- ✚ Conducted 3 Field Based Investigation.

- **Livelihood Program And Entrepreneurship**

- ✚ Traditional Handicraft for Eskaya Women in Brgy. Biabas, Guindulman, Bohol.
- ✚ Beneficiary identified
- ✚ Schedule of training – 2nd week of January 2012.

- **Medical Assistance**

- ✚ Assisted/referred 30 Eskaya and 3 Ati walk-in patients for admission to Governor Celestino Gallares Memorial Hospital. A total of 33 IP patients issued certification to avail free hospitalization.

- **Registration of Live Births**

- ✚ Assisted/issued certification to 3 Badjaos to support late registration of live birth.

- **Legal Assistance**

Legal services extended and provided to IPs in Bohol in coordination with Atty. Rey Catedrilla Provincial Legal officer NCIP Cebu.

- ✚ Two (2) cases involving Badjao fishermen in violating Municipal ordinance and Sanctuary in Lila and Jagna Bohol.

- ✚ Five (5) cases involving Eskaya, Two (2) case of Thief, illegal Kaingin within the CADC Area, Illegal cutting of trees within CADC area and the water system without Free and Prior Inform Consent. All of which are filed on court.

- **COC Application Verified and Submitted**

- ✚ Fifty Three (53) applications for issuance of Certificate of Confirmation verified, v

- ✚ alidated and endorsed to Regional Office. Forty nine (25) Eskaya and one (28) Badjao. Twenty three (2) applications still pending for further verification.

- **Educational Assistance Program (Eap)**

Ten (10) college grantees and 6 high school students received the additional funding for SY 2009-2010. Twelve (12) grantees received their grant for Second Semester of SY 2010-2011.



Released allowance to Grantees

- *Conduct monthly meeting to Grantees every second Saturday of the month. Monthly meeting November 12, 2011- Grantees organized Bohol NCIP – EAP Association*



- **Coordination and Linkages**

In partnership with DSWD, LGUs, Academe, Bohol Provincial Office, NGOs, GOs and concerned individual, the following Programs and Activities were successfully done and accomplished:

- ✓ Conducted lecture on Badjao Culture, Custom and Traditions for 250 UP Students on March 5, 2011 at Bohol Plaza, Panglao Island, Bohol. On March 6, 2011, a short program held for the students on Badjao's wedding, burial,

rituals and traditional songs and dances at Badjao community in Totolan, Dauis, Bohol.

- + Distribution of food stuff, used clothing, books and school supplies donated by 250 UP students and Professors.
 - ✓ Provincial Environment and Natural Resources Greening Program with the Governor's Office on May 7, 2011. At the end of the year the 60 hectares within CADC area will be fully planted with Fruit Trees and Indigenous Trees.
 - ✓ National and Local Government Agencies meeting with Governor Edgar M. Chato of the Province of Bohol in support of his programs, activities and projects for the betterment of the IPs and the people of Bohol.
 - ✓ Coordination with DAR regarding the ancestral lands of the IPs within the Province of Bohol.
 - ✓ Coordination with DSWD on 4Ps.
- + 25 IP Beneficiaries for rice subsidy
- + Launching of 4Ps in Barangay Lundag, Pilar on November 16, 2011.
 - ✓ Coordination with religious missionaries headed by Pastor Jelon Billion.
- + Assisted 43 elementary pupil, 4 high school, 3 college
- + Provided school supplies, uniform with free lunch (elementary and high school)
- + Free uniform and tuition (college)
 - ✓ Recommendation of an Eskaya Teacher Applicant, DepEd Province.
- + EAP grantee May Ann Datahan passed the LET exam last April 2011. She was recommended to DepEd Bohol Province.
 - ✓ 26th International Coastal Clean-up.
 - ✓ Meeting on Barangay Assembly for the Creation of Task Force Badjao.
- + Discussion on Badjao Mendicants
- + Education and livelihood
 - ✓ Coordination with DTI Provincial Office for the Traditional Handicraft Project Women
- + Identification of beneficiaries
- + Schedule on 2nd week of January 2012 in coordination with DTI
 - ✓ DA, DAR, DENR Convergence Meeting on November 3, 2011.
- + Every agency must identify their share project in designated areas.
 - ✓ Launching of Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program of DSWD in relation to Indigenous Day Celebration on November 16, 2011.



- ✚ Attended by LGU of Pilar as the host agency, representatives from the Governor's office and Congressman Yap.
- ✚ During the celebration the Philippine Army conducted CVAC for the Circumcision of Eskaya children.
- ✚ Distribution of vegetable seeds by the Department of Agriculture Municipal.
- ✚ Free civil registration program.



- ✓ Distribution of food stuff to Badjao Day Care children on November 28, 2011.



II. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND TARGETS CY 2012

Project Title	Location	No. Of Target Beneficiary (Ethnic Group)	Proposed Budget	Implementing Agency	Remarks
1.Delineation of CADC to CADT 3, 173 has. More or less	Brgy. Taytay, Duero Brgy. Biabas, Guindulman Brgy. Lundag, Pilar	3,165 / Eskaya Tribe	P825,570.00	NCIP	CADT delineation is still on-going.

Project Title	Location	No. Of Target Beneficiary (Ethnic Group)	Proposed Budget	Implementing Agency	Remarks
	Brgy. Cantaub, Sierra Bullones (CADC Area)				
2. Formulation of Ancestral Domain Sustainable Development Protection Plan (ADSDPP)	CADC Area	3,165 / Eskaya Tribe	P417,500.00	NCIP	Social Preparation stage has been accomplished last quarter of 2007. Pending of program implementation for year 2008, hence, CADT delineation is more priority project to be considered.
3. Maintenance / Rehabilitation of Existing Farm to Market Road	CADC Area & IP Barangay outside CADC Area	4,515 / Eskaya Tribe	P1.5 Million	LGU & NCIP	Feasibility Study for submission.
4. Construction / Putting up Catchments Area / Dam for Irrigation.	CADC Area & non Irrigated IP Barangay outside CADC Area	Eskaya Tribe	P1.5 Million	LGU & NCIP	Project Proposals for action
5. Alternative Livelihood Program / Activities: a. Livestock Raising b. Training on Handicraft Making	IP Area IP Area	Eskaya & Ati Tribe Eskaya, Ati & Badjao Tribe	P250,000.00 P250,000.00	NCIP & DA NCIP, DTI, TESDA & DOLE	For implementation. For coordination
6. Educational Assistance	Province wide	60 / Badjao Tribe 50 / Eskaya Tribe 15 / Ati Tribe	P400,000.00	NCIP & NGO	On-going
7. Support in the Preservation of Culture and Enhancement Program (Ethnographic Research)	CADC Area and IP Barangay outside CADC Area	4,515 / Eskaya Tribe	P200,000.00	LGU, NGO, NCIP & CHED	On-going.
8. Field Based Investigation	Provincewide	25		NCIP	On-going.
9. Medical Assistance	Province wide	Eskaya, Ati, & Badjao Tribe	P100,000.00	NCIP	On-going
10. Continuing Advocating the rights of IP under R.A. 8371 (Information Education Campaign)	Province wide		P750,000.00	NCIP	On-going.
11. Support to Badjao Day Care Class	Totolan, Dauis, Bohol	60 / Badjao Children	P100,000.00	NCIP	On-going.

Sector : SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
Sub-Sector : Social Welfare and Development
Office/Agency : OFFICE OF THE PROVINCIAL SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT (OPSWD)

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR CY 2011

A. CHILD WELFARE AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

- **BADJAO DAY CARE CENTER (BDCC)**

- ✓ 62 Badjao pre-school age potentially neglected and exploited children for begging in commercial districts of the city and in municipalities were provided with early childhood care and development activities by 2 day care workers in barangay Totolan, Dausi, Bohol



- ✓ Day Care Workers were hired by the Provincial Government of Bohol

- **SUSTAINED THE TECHNICAL STAFF SUPPORT IN SUNSHINE HOME**

- ✓ 30 homeless orphaned, abandoned, neglected children availed parenting care services at a residential facility owned by the Catholic Women's League with 1 houseparent OPSWD staff detailed in Sunshine Home

B. BASIC COMPUTER LITERACY TRAINING FOR THE OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTHS

- 40 out-of-school youths (OSYs) acquired basic computer literacy skills in the 5 batches of trainings conducted from January – December, 2011.
- 34 OSYs received their Certificate of Completion for the said training while 9 OSYs are still undergoing required 300-hour OJT in different Provincial & Municipal Offices and some private establishments.



C. TRAINING ON DRIVING & ENGINE MAINTENANCE FOR THE OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTHS

- Scholarship grant for 20 Out-of-School Youths in Driving and Engine Maintenance for 15 Saturdays or equivalent to 120 training hours at BISU-Main Campus, Tagbilaran City



- 1 training with full payment of school tuition fees charged to PSWDO funds at P3,500 per trainee



D. PAG-ASA YOUTH ASSOCIATION OF THE PHILIPPINES – PROVINCIAL FEDERATION

- Sustained organizational activities of the Out-of-School Youths with its members coming from 10 municipalities with the supervision of the Provincial Social Welfare and Development and DSWD
- Conducted Outreach activity at Brgy. Bugang, San Miguel, Bohol.
- Participated DOLE Working Youth Celebration last March, 2011 and the 2nd PYAP National Summit at UEP, Catarman, Northern Samar last May 16-20, 2011.
- Conducted 4 regular quarterly meetings with the support of OPSWD.
- Conducted PYAP Annual Convention for the entire province of Bohol and was participated by 60 OSYs from the different municipalities, this was done with the support of OPSWD.
- Participate in the Regional Federation of Pag-Asa Youth Association of the Philippines Convention held at Cebu City, Cebu last December 2011.



E. SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAM FOR THE REBEL RETURNEES

- 25 housing units in Kalayaan Resettlement Center in Remedios, Danao, Bohol availed of free building permits from LGU through facilitation of request
- 25 households energized through assistance in the compliance of BOHECO requirements
- 1 RR transferred to the resettlement site given with transportation assistance
- Regular meeting conducted to Kalayaan Resettlement Beneficiaries with perfect attendance of 10 households



- Produced inventory list of skills and values of the 25 resettlement beneficiaries in a workshop conducted last May 13, 2011 at JJ's Seafood

F. ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUAL IN CRISIS SITUATION (AICS)

- 3,862 distressed clients were interviewed & presented problems assessed
- 2,423 clients extended cash assistance from the OPSWD regular fund
- 394 Clients were extended cash assistance from the VGOs budget
- 879 Clients were also extended cash assistance from BMs budgets
- 15 clients extended with food assistance
- 11 clients needing transportation assistance for the conveyance of cadaver referred to PGSO.
- Burial Cash Assistance was also extended to 112 clients
- Transportation cash assistance was given to 36 clients.
- 164 clients victims of rabies dog bites aided with cash assistance
- 5 clients referred to other agencies
- Disbursed P500,000.00 under PSWD Office regular budget; P2,228,829.00 under 20% development fund; and P359,098.00 under VGO & BMs budget.
- 51 Fire victims were also given cash assistance and goodies.
- Victims of natural calamities (such as heavy rain that resulted to flash flood, drowning, tropical cyclone) totals to 109 were also given cash & food assistance.
- 5 victims of food poisoning were also given cash assistance.
- Cash assistance was also extended to 1 Rape Victim
- Provided services thru AICS in Governor Extension offices in Talibon, Jagna, and Carmen during People's Day



G. DISABLED PERSONS WELFARE PROGRAM

• BOHOL FEDERATION OF DISABLED PERSONS, INC. (BFDPI)

- ✓ A peoples organization of Disabled Persons in the Province of Bohol, engaged in therapeutic Massage.



- ✓ Conducted the PWD Advocating Rights Empowerment (PARE) Orientation Seminar last February 3, 2011 which was attended by PWD Presidents of the different municipalities.
- ✓ Turn-over Ceremony of the Massage Clinic and Six (6) House and Lot Units located at Tangnan, Panglao, Bohol under PDAF funds of former Congressman, now Gov. Edgar M. Chatto
- ✓ 11 remaining housing units still to be distributed
- ✓ Conducted demonstration on Massage & Cosmetology Services during the HEAT Caravan at San Isidro & Mabini respectively.
- ✓ Distributed 2 wheelchairs for the Orthopedic PWDs of Antequera

H. PERSONS WITH DISABILITY AFFAIRS OFFICE (PDAO)

- ✓ Establishment of PDAO at the BFDPI
- ✓ Designation of PDAO Focal Person in the person of Mateo Quilas



I. HEAT – BOHOL CARAVAN

- 1,210 families were extended with rice assistance at 3 kilos of rice per family at San Isidro in February 21, 2011.
- 2,179 families were able to receive rice assistance at 3 kilos per family at Mabini last April 19, 2011
- 1,205 indigent families received goodies in Alburquerque on June 21, 2011
- 2,950 families received goodies in Guindulman last Sept. 2, 2011
- 2,500 indigent families received goodies in Talibon on November 8, 2011



J. SENIOR CITIZENS WELFARE PROGRAM

- **FEDERATION OF SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION OF THE PHILIPPINES – BOHOL CHAPTER (FESCAP-BOHOL)**
 - ✓ Conducted General Assembly meeting of all the Municipal FSCAP President,



discussed the plan to organize a Senior Citizens Coop. preparatory to the establishment of a Botica.

- ✓ Conducted a pre-membership seminar on cooperative with Ms. Gemma Resquir of CDA Bohol as the discussant.
- ✓ Conducted the Orientation on the Social Pension Program with 90 Senior Citizens attended
- ✓ Conducted Board of Directors Meeting
- ✓ Conducted monitoring of Municipal activities
- ✓ Conducted fund raising drive

K. PHILHEALTH SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMS

- ✓ Facilitated PhilHealth enrolment of indigents:
 - 33,131 - PDMS
 - 42,019 – Universal Coverage
 - 2,804 – Barangay Officials
 - 807 - BPRMO
 - 1,797 – Carmen Health District
- ✓ 3 joint meetings conducted with MSWDOs & PhilHealth

L. MONITORING & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (MATA) OF DSWD PROJECTS

- 4Ps implementation or the conditional cash transfer in 12 LGUs
- Social Pension Program for Indigent Senior Citizens aging 77 years old and above
- Rice Subsidy Program through Cash for Training/Work for poor farmers and fisher folks
- Supplementary Feeding Program in all day care centers of the province
- KALAHI-Makamasang Tugon in 12 LGUs

M. MANAGEMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE FACILITIES

- **BOHOL STIMULATION & THERAPEUTIC ACTIVITY CENTER (BSTAC)**
 - ✓ Served 45 children with disabilities (CWDs) with 346 males and 214 females of different disability categories; Physical-209, Behavioral-16, Cognitive-164, Sensory-92, Medical/Surgical-79; Identified 560 CWDs



- ✓ Services include: Occupational Therapy – 1,071 sessions, Physical Therapy – 1,465 sessions, SPED - 952 sessions
- ✓ 130 parents provided with informal Parents' Training Program
- ✓ 2,440 CWDs or 192 sessions provided with Supplemental Feeding
- ✓ 48 CWDs availed of Medical assistance
- ✓ 4 CWDs availed laboratory examination
- ✓ 5 CWDs referred for clubfoot screening
- ✓ 3 CWDs referred for ortho evaluation
- ✓ 1 CWD availed for free clubfoot operation
- ✓ 1 CWD referred for educational assistance
- ✓ 25 CWDs evaluated by initial Specialist evaluation
- ✓ 10 CWDs recipients of pediatric wheelchairs
- ✓ 2 CWDs recipient of pediatric walker
- ✓ 29 CWDs were assessed for pediatric wheelchair (STAC Bohol and other satellites)
- ✓ 10 families provided Counseling sessions
- ✓ 90 CWDs evaluated by Neurologist
- ✓ 90 CWDs evaluated by Physiatrist
- ✓ 50 CWDs evaluated by ENT



N. STAC Activities initiated:

- ✓ Socialization Activity was conducted during Culmination Program. There were 10 CWDs are now ready for mainstreaming into the regular school as assessed by the Special Education Teacher.
- ✓ **Educational Tour/Sensory Integration.** 26 children participated the Educational Tour/Sensory Integration in May 2011. The purposes of the activity are: to promote community awareness on CWDs; to further enhance the CWDs knowledge about animals, and; to integrate sensory inputs to CWDs who have sensory integration deficits.
- ✓ **Hydrotherapy/Aquatic Exercise.**



19 CWDs were given demonstration on the use of water as therapy

✓ **National Disability Prevention and Rehabilitation (NDPR)**

40 CWDs and parents participated the NDPR celebration.

✓ **STAC Anniversary and Children's Month.**

There were 250 participants attended the sports fest as main activity.



✓ **Capability building Training.**

35 women & 10 staffs participated the Capability building Training on Violence against Women and Children and STDs and prevention. The activity was done in relation to the Women's Month Celebration.

✓ **Day Care Worker's Training.** 49 Day Care Workers trained on Early Detection and Management of CWDs.

✓ **Parents Training Program.** 116 parents were trained on Early Detection and Management of CWDs.

✓ **Practical Visioning.** 240 parents participated the activity.

✓ **Community Outreach at San Isidro, Bohol.** 15 CWDs were given new home programs.

✓ **Socialization activities** sponsored by private individuals, schools, groups, organization and companies. Bundles of joy, and educational materials were given to CWDs.

O. BOHOL CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER (BCIC)

✓ Total number of clients served – 72 (48 girls, 13 women, 10 children of women & 1 child of girls) availed of residential care and psychosocial rehabilitation services by staff composed of social workers, house parents, nurse, crisis workers, security guard, cook, utility worker, and driver.

✓ Total number of admissions - 43 clients (25 girls, 10 women, 7 children of women and 1 child of girl)

✓ Total number of discharged clients – 40 (21 girls, 11 women, 7 children of women & 1 child of girl)

✓ Total number of cases filed at PPO – 8 cases (5 SA incest, 2 other acts of sexual abuse and 1 physical abuse)

✓ Total number of cases filed at City PO – 2 cases (1 SA – Rape with sexual assault & 1 consented abduction)



- ✓ Total number of cases filed at City Pros. Office – 1 consented abduction
- ✓ Total number of court hearings attended – 17 court hearings (1 arraignment, 3 pretrial & 13 trial)
- ✓ Total number of preliminary hearing – 7 preliminary hearing attended



- **BCIC Activities/Accomplishments:**

- ✓ 2 girls passed ALS equivalency examination and were accelerated to College
- ✓ 2 girls were provided College Scholarship through GAD funds of Province
- ✓ 4 girls graduated (3 elementary and 1 High School)
- ✓ 1 college student graduated with the degree of DIT and is presently employed at Tarsier Botanica
- ✓ Total of 22 students enrolled (11 elementary, 9 High School and 2 College Students) where funds taken from GAD budget
- ✓ 3 girls enrolled at Alternative Learning System (ALS E Learning) through DepEd and took the equivalency examination last November 13, 2011
- ✓ Conducted life skills (2 times a weeks) with US Peace Corps Volunteer
- ✓ Basic computer lessons with US Peace Corp Volunteer
- ✓ Therapy through Journal Writing (enhancing and or practice on writing and communication skills) and dance therapy
- ✓ Penpal writing (literacy and cross cultural exchange)
- ✓ Behavioral Management Program for clients
- ✓ Tutorial sessions to clients with Ms. Rosemarie E. Enerio-Volunteer SPED Teacher from Braingate
- ✓ BCIC 9th anniversary celebration with mural painting as main activity
- ✓ Conducted livelihood skills training (sewing: shopping bags, slipper sequencing, crochet and cross stitch); already supplied finished products to Tarsier Botanica/Exotica
- ✓ e-learning air-conditioned room equipped with 4 computers ready for Eskwela Project launched



(4 Computer donations from ICS of Hongkong, 2 computers donated by private individuals (Engr Willen Sale and Norris Oculam, 2 years free internet subscription by GLOBELINES through Zobel de Ayala.

- ✓ Mural painting with girls through the supervision of US Peace Corps Volunteer and center staff
- ✓ Conducted Children's month celebration with Right Literacy sessions
- ✓ Mural painting conducted through small grants from USPCV worth 200 USD. Volunteers from members of Boholano Artists assisted in the activity with the girls.
- ✓ Gardening and beautification
- ✓ Generated donations of 20 Steel double decks from private group/individuals worth P158,537(Donors: HSS Elem Batch '76 & HSS High School Batch '80 c/o Hon. Anne Mariquit Oppus & Atty. Gee Biliran; TBTK c/o Mrs. Betty Veloso Garcia, Ms. Evelyn Fuderanan, & Ms. Eufrenia Garrote; Couples for Christ c/o Mr. Lica Yap & Mr. Michael Veloso; VUNCBYDRAFT Families c/o Mr. Toto Veloso & Mr. Froilan Racho; and 16 steel double decks from Mrs. Patricia Moussempes & friends Mrs. Dominique Eroes & Mrs. Cristine Cook); Total donations Php 158, 537.00)
- ✓ Conducted Staff and client recollection; regular Sunday Mass by HNU SVD priest
- ✓ Girls attended Sunday Mass 3 times a week at Divine Mercy Church with free transportation through Mr and Mrs.
- ✓ Received from private individuals and groups in-kind donations such as food items, toiletries, clothing/linens, medicines/vitamins and books and school supplies that valued P 233,041.3
- ✓ Generated total of P 18,851
- ✓ Conducted "Lunch for a Cause" and generated total cash proceeds of P 18,972 and put up project of 3 sets of rubber chairs, trash bin and improvement of bath area.
- ✓ Annual Christmas Party conducted; food was donated by sponsors (Norris Oculam, Patricia Moussempes, Dunkin Donuts etc.)
- ✓ Beach Outing sponsored by Lannie Cooper, USPCV volunteer and her wife Vicky Carmichael
- ✓ Lunch sponsored by Kate Jaffe, USPCV and family
- ✓ Gift giving by private individuals, groups and organizations (Dr. Dumaluan, Dr. Nazareno and Friends, Eva Rodriguez, Rama Family etc)
- ✓ 14 clients undergo psychological evaluation and counseling with psychologist at GCGMH through funds from UNFPA
- ✓ 3 clients (girls) referred to psychiatrist for evaluation, treatment and counseling
- ✓ 21 cases prepared and updated
- ✓ Conducted intake interview to 35 newly admitted clients
- ✓ 10 clients were facilitated to undergo affidavit taking with PNP investigators
- ✓ 9 clients facilitated and undergo medico legal examination at GCGMH (WCPD) department



- ✓ 22 Case conferences conducted with referring parties and parents
- ✓ 17 exit conferences conducted with referring parties and parents/guardians

Other BCIC Accomplishments:

- ✚ 4 Project proposals submitted & approved for funding
- ✚ Generated P 200k for livelihood from PDAF of Sen. Loren Legarda
- ✚ Attendance and participation to HEAT Caravan (conducted advocacy sessions through orientation on laws ; RA 7610, RA 9262, RA 8353 and RA 9208)
- ✚ Project Design and Management Training
- ✚ eSkwela Project Close-Out Activity
- ✚ Drop Box Concept
- ✚ Conducted Advocacy to BJMP inmates
- ✚ Staff participated in the International Coastal Clean Up and other related activities



II. Plans and Programs for Ensuing Year (2012)

1. Child Welfare & Youth Dev't Program
2. Women Welfare And Development Program
3. Emergency Assistance Program
4. Social Integration Program For Rebel Returnees
5. Disabled Persons Welfare Program
6. Senior Citizens Welfare Program
7. Philhealth Program
8. Staff Capability Program
9. Ems Program
10. Countryside Development Program-PPM

Sector : **SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Education and Manpower Development**
Office : **TECHNICAL EDUCATION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (TESDA)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

TESDA TURNS 17

TESDA celebrates its 17th year Anniversary on August 25, 2011. One of the highlights of the celebration was the Induction of Officers of the Association of Public/Private Tech-Voc Institutions in Bohol (APTIB) in which Atty. Dionisio D. Balite is the president. There was also a Signing of Commitment of the different partners in support to TESDA programs and services. On the other hand, a Sectoral Skills Competition was conducted at the BQ Mall to showcase one of the major programs and services of TESDA, the Assessment and Certification. This was participated by the different APTIB member TVIs.

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- 1st Placer – BISU Main Campus
- 2nd Placer – University of Bohol
- 3rd Placer – Cristal e-College-Panglao

Food and Beverage Servicing

- 1st Placer – University of Bohol
- 2nd Placer – BISU Main Campus
- 3rd Placer – STI Tagbilaran

Computer Hardware and Servicing

- 1st Placer – BISU Bilar Campus
- 2nd Placer – BISU Candijay
- 3rd Placer – STI Tagbilaran



A Certificate of Recognition and a National Certificate (NC) Level II were issued to every winner during the closing ceremony right after the competition

New Registered Programs

Thirteen (13) new programs of different sectors were registered by TESDA Bohol for this year under the Unified TVET Program Registration and Accreditation System (UTPRAS). These programs were offered by different public and private Technical Vocational Institutions (TVIs) in the province and its sectors were all identified under the Jobsfit study of the DOLE as Key Employment Generators (KEGs).

New Programs Registered by Sector and Qualification CY 2011

SECTOR	QUALIFICATION	Level
Agri-Fishery	Animal Healthcare and Management	NC III
	Landscape Installation and Maintenance	NC II
	Pest Management (Vegetable)	NC II
	Rice Machinery Operations	NC II
Automotive	Automotive Servicing	NC I
Construction	Carpentry	NC II
	Electrical Installation and Maintenance	NC III
HOCDS	Health Care Services	NC II
ICT	Computer Hardware Servicing	NC II
	Finishing Course for Call Center Agents	NC II
Tourism	Bread and Pastry Production	NC II
	Housekeeping	NC II
	Food and Beverage Services	NC II

TESDA Bohol conducts Free Assessment & Certification

TESDA Bohol conducts National TVET Competency Assessment and Certification or NATCAC. It is a synchronized conduct of assessment and certification in all TESDA schools and training centers all over the country that will include key qualifications which are difficult to find but with high industry demand. One of the primary objectives of the synchronized assessment and certification is to increase the number of certified Filipino workers and graduates of Tech-Voc education and training (TVET) so they can be qualified for good jobs. If the trainees and workers are able to hurdle all required competencies, they will be certified and given a National Certificate (NC) or Certificate of Competency (COC) which they can use in applying for jobs in fields that are highly in demand.

The first and second run of the program were in March and November respectively with high certification rate.

Capability Build-up Trainings Conducted

- Trainers Methodology/Assessor Methodology (TM/AM) Course – No. of graduates: 24 ; conducted and facilitated by TESDA organic staff
- Trainers Methodology for National TVET Trainers Certificate Level I – No. of graduates: 10 ; conducted by TESDA Region 7 personnel

Tech-Voc Forums

- TVET Forum – 2 forums were conducted in 2011. The first one was in August and another in December. Issues on TVET and updates on TESDA programs and services were discussed during the forum.

- Industry Forum – a total of 25 participants from the training institutions and industry sector participated. Industry information and concerns were being discussed.

Community-Based Partners

The program “Skills Training Advocating Reliance for Self-Employment” or more commonly known as “STARS” gained popular support from both TESDA and the Provincial Government of Bohol. This is a continuing project of the Provincial Government of Bohol that was implemented in CY 2010 which is one of the contributing factors that the Provincial Government of Bohol was nominated and won as the National Kabalikat Awardee held at TESDA Central Office in commemorating the TESDA 17th Anniversary Celebration in August 2011.



Sec. Emmanuel Joel J. Villanueva visited the province to personally congratulate the Province of Bohol with the current leadership of Governor Edgar M. Chatto. A short program was conducted at the Bohol Tropics Resort in September 2011 which was highlighted by re-enactment of the ceremony as National Kabalikat Awardee.



The TESDA Provincial Training Centers (PTCs) in partnership with the Local Government Units (LGUs) thru its Barangay Officials in coordination with some Non Government Organizations (NGOs) and People’s Organization (POs) has conducted numerous community-based training programs in different program qualification. A total of 24,079 graduates were monitored under this program.

SCHOLARSHIP Monitoring Report, CY 2011

- PESFA – TESDA Bohol has 597 graduates in CY 2011. The Private Education Student Financial Assistance (PESFA) scholarship programs were offered by various private TVIs in the province.
- TWSP – 2,196 scholars graduated under the Training for Work Scholarship Program (TWSP) which was offered by both public and private TVIs including the TESDA Provincial Training Centers.

II. DETAILED LISTING OF COMPLETED PROGRAMS, PROJECTS/ACTIVITIES FOR CY 2011

Name of Program/Activity	Description	Target	Accomplishment
1. Massive Training and Retraining		(graduates)	
a. School-based program	These are different skills	3,684	5,479
b. TTI-based program	training programs and tech-	1,695	2,789
c. Community-Based Programs	Voc courses conducted	21,187	24,079
d. Kasanayan sa Hanapbuhay Program	different venues.	2,665	2,778
TOTAL		29,231	35,125
2. Scholarship Programs			
a. PESFA Scholarship Program	Scholarship programs		597
b. TWSP	offered to less-privileged		2196
c. Language Skills Institute	students		75
3. Unified TVET Program Registration and Accreditation System (UTPRAS)	No. of programs registered	8 programs	19 programs
5. Assessment and Certification	Assessing and certifying		
a. Assessed workers	workers through competency	10,826	12,495
b. Certified workers	assessment in different trade areas	9,453	11,233
6. Employment Tracking			
a. Employed Graduates	No. of graduates placed in wage-employment	4,011	5,169
	No. of graduates placed in self-employment	254	244

III. FUTURE PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS, CY 2012

Name of Project	Location	Project Description	Target Dates	Target Beneficiaries/Persons Concerned	Fund Source
MFO 1: TVET Planning and Information Services	province wide	These activities will guide TESDA-Bohol in the implementation of its basic programs and services. The output of these programs are policies and facts for decision making as to what are the skills priorities.	January to December 2012	Various TESDA stakeholders like LGUs, industry partners, training institutions, and other private and government agencies.	TESDA-Bohol Budget
1. Updating of TESDC Plan					
2. Quarterly PTESDC Meetings					
3. Industry Consultations and Dialogues					
4. Consultations with Employers and Financing Institutions					
5. Employer's Survey					
6. Organizing Public-Private Community and Social Strategic Partnerships					
7. TVET Forum					
8. Labor Market Disseminations					
9. Research and Development					
MFO 2: TVET Quality Assurance Services	province wide	Continuous strategies of TESDA-Bohol that will improve its system and assures the quality of implementation of its basic programs and services	January to December 2012	Various TESDA stakeholders like LGUs, industry partners, training institutions, and other private and government agencies.	TESDA-Bohol Budget and other source of funds
1. Program Registration					
2. UTPRAS Compliance Audit					
3. Competency Assessment and Certification					
4. Skills Competition					
5. Capability Build-Up Programs for Partners					
MFO 3: Delivery of TVET Services		Provision of different training programs and scholarship slots at different venues Job matching	January to December 2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * OSYs * unemployed/ underemployed * high school graduates * other individuals who are in need of skills 	TESDA-Bohol Budget and other source of funds
1. Provision of training programs (all delivery modes)					
2. Scholarships					
3. Jobs Bridging Programs/Jobs Fair					
4. Monitoring of Graduates					

Sectoral Development Report

Year 2011

Economic Development

I. AGRICULTURE

Bureau of Agricultural Statistics (BAS)

- **Crop Production**

The year 2011 saw a fruitful year for the agriculture sector. In contrast with the preceding year 2010, the agriculture sector/industry showed an increase in its rice production with a 16.44% increase in both irrigated and rain-fed palay. For the overall increase of palay production, a 19.05% increase accounts for irrigated palay, while 13.23% accounts for rain-fed palay production. Moreover, a 0.54% increase in white corn has been observed. With the turnout of these increases in palay production, it can be stated that the results can be attributed to such factors as ample available water supply, good weather conditions, and the implementation of specific local intervention such as the provision of farm inputs (technology, seeds, fertilizer, etc.). However, minimal decreases have been observed in the production of yellow corn (-37.31%), fruits (-0.45%), vegetables (-5.24%) and some industrial crop varieties at -18.73%.

- **Livestock and Poultry Sector**

The Bureau of Agricultural Statistics (BAS) data on livestock inventory for 2011 showed that the volume of production of carabao, cattle and chicken have increased by 7%, 7.04%, and 10.93%, respectively. Although, there has been increases on these livestock and poultry products, minimal decreases has been observed on goat (-10.02%), hogs (-2.81%), duck (-22.65%), and chicken egg (-2.03%).

- **Fishery Sector**

In the marine fishery and aquaculture production, increases have been observed in commercial fishing (10.20%), inland fishing (5.11%), freshwater fishcage (50%), freshwater fishpond (10.99%), marine fishpen (82.89%), brackish fishpond (8.06%) and oyster (7.07%). However, decreases have been noted on municipal fishing (-6.65%), marine fishpond (-40.09%) and seaweeds production (-4.24%).

Office of the Provincial Veterinarian (OPV)

• OPV Veterinary Services

It was during the year 2011 that the Office of the Provincial Veterinarian (OPV) garnered the Galing Pook Award for its Outstanding Local Government Program for that year. The award was given in recognition of OPV's painstaking project campaign in eradicating rabies incidence in the province. The landmark project of OPV which is the Bohol Rabies Prevention and Eradication Program (BRPEP) catapulted the office into being No.1 in the region and No. 4 in the entire country. There are other ongoing programs which continue to be implemented by the OPV: LET'S HELP BOHOL, Meat Control and Safety, Dairy Development, Livestock Upgrading, and the already multi-awarded Barangay Livestock Aide (BALA) Program.

Bohol Agriculture Promotion Center (BAPC)

BAS data revealed an increase in yield was achieved, wherein palay production got 191,174 tons per hectare in 2010 and 230,570 tons per hectare in 2011, exhibiting an increase in production of 20.61 %. This achievement in terms of palay production yield cannot just be credited solely to OPA but also attributed to the performance of the BAPC on its mandate to help achieve rice self sufficiency and food security as well as its continued research, development and extension activities, not only in province but also for other provinces under the Central Visayas Integrated Agricultural Research Center of the Department of Agriculture, Region 7, focusing on rice and rice-based farming systems and high value commercial crops. Integrated approach on farming systems was carried out by the Palayamanan project. Different interventions were inputted depending on the available resources and capacity of the LGU to carry over the project. At present, five (5) municipalities were piloted; 1) Calape (Brgy. Cabudburan), 2) Loboc (Jimilian and Valladolid), 3) Pilar (San Isidro), 4) Danao (Hibale) and 5) Sierra Bullones (Sta. Crus). The project sought to maximize agricultural farm productivity and at the same time provide additional sources of household and farm income of the farmer cooperators. To facilitate the implementation of different national programs on agriculture, BAPC likewise functioned as Provincial Agriculture and Technology Coordinating Office (PATCO). Thus, we have established strong linkage with the different LGUs not only in the province of Bohol but also all throughout region 7.

Philippine Coconut Authority (PCA)

For the year 2011, the PCA-Bohol in accordance with its mandate of boosting the coconut industry - has performed farm productivity schemes through coconut planting and replanting project. These productivity schemes are done through phasing options wherein performance indicators such as: the number of good seedlings planted; the equivalent area planted; number of farmer-participants, number of good seedlings planted, the number of farmers paid; and the amount of incentives released to farmers were taken into consideration. In view of the productivity schemes employed

by PCA, activities that were carried out to perform the mentioned indicators showed 100% respective accomplishments in the year 2011. Other activities of PCA-Bohol in 2011 in accordance with its mandates include the following: intercropping by farmer-cooperators with technical assistance from PCA; farm diversification by farmer-cooperators with auspices from PCA; rehabilitation through salt fertilization of province-wide coconut plantations; fertilization at PCA seed farms aside from salt fertilizer. Accomplishments, vis-à-vis targets on these activities, although not 100% are not indicating negative values which are below set targets.

Agricultural Training Institute (ATI)

- **ATI-RTC-7 Extension Services**

The development concerns of the agriculture and fisheries sectors are two-pronged: improving agricultural productivity to help address FOOD SECURITY, and increasing the income of numerous agricultural producers. Extension is a policy instrument and one of the major interventions for achieving these ends. As the training and extension arm of the Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural Training Institute performs its mandate as apex agency for a unified and efficient agriculture and fisheries extension services in the country. As one of the field centers of the Agricultural Training Institute, ATI-RTC-7 has its arena for action the island provinces of Bohol, Cebu, Negros Oriental and Siquijor, collectively, the Central Visayas Region. Agri-Pinoy (Agrikulturang Pilipino) provides the strategic framework within which ATI-RTC-7 carries out its programs and services. Among the major programs of ATI-RTC-7 are: Agricultural Extension Innovations and Training; Extension Governance and Policy; Extension Programs and Partnership; and Knowledge Products Management. These programs involve innovative training programs for regional and local government extension personnel aimed at improving their managerial and technical competencies. A feature of the program also includes the Palay Check System. Technical assistance to DA's banner programs is also an aspect in one of the programs. Briefing kits, instructional materials as handouts, leaflets were among the technology-based knowledge products developed, reproduced and distributed in 2011 to training participants. Translation of some English techno-guides and brochures into the vernacular was likewise done.

National Food Authority (NFA)

As one of its mandates, NFA ensure farmers a ready market for their palay as well as a fair return of their investment, NFA continuously procures palay from local farmers. During earlier part of the year 2011, only 352 bags of palay were procured which is just 12% accomplishment of the agency's target of 3,000 bags. The volume is only 2.6% compared to 2010's record of 13,383 bags which were certified seeds reclassified to ordinary palay. Despite the Php17.00 per kilogram support price and Php0.70 per kilogram worth of incentives, farmers opted to sell their play to traders because of higher ex-farm price which ranged from a level of Php17.50 to Php18.00

per kilogram throughout the year. Another reason is the commitment of most farmers to traders due to indebtedness. However, from March 16, 2011 to September 31, 2011, NFA Bohol attained 100% of its target of 13,158 bags procurement and distribution. This came as a result of NFA's Rapid Seed Supply Financing Project (RaSSFIP) Phase III Program. The volume benefited 9,829 local farmer beneficiaries who were able to avail of subsidized certified rice seeds. Furthermore NFA Bohol distributed 161,892 bags of rice or 47.62% of its 340,000 bags target for the year. The prices of rice and corn grits remained at stable levels in 2011. Wholesale prices of Well Milled Rice (WMR) marked at a Php31.00 per kilogram and Regular Milled Rice (RMR) at Php28.00 per kilogram. Retail prices of WMR stayed at Php33.00 per kilogram and RMR at Php30.00 per kilogram until the end of 2011. Also, Corngrits retail prices remained marked at an average of Php24.75 per kilogram to Php33.00 per kilogram in 2011.

Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR)

The year 2011 saw an abundant reap for BFAR's fish and aquaculture production. The total annual production on fish and aquaculture exceeded the Agency's 100% target by 2%. This indicates that the targeted quantity of 139,671.68 metric tons for 2011 has actually soared to 142,699.40 or a percentage of 102% in excess of set. The overall fish and aquaculture production constitute municipal and commercial fish, seaweeds and fingerlings production. For Fish Seed Dispersal, the BFAR sub-offices in the municipalities of Clarin and Ubay reaped a considerable feat worth to note. Twin feats for the two municipalities were witnessed when the Agency's fish seed dispersal program for 2011, reached a total of 2,648,401 tilapia fish seeds which were dispersed and distributed to fish farmers in support to backyard fish culture, SFR, and to identified communal bodies of water in select municipalities. Tilapia fish seeds that were dispersed translate to 106% in excess of the targeted 2,506,969. On the number of fingerlings stocked in ponds, BFAR was able to enormously produce 249,428 fingerlings in 2011 which translates to a soaring high of 365% in contrast to the previous figure of 68,427 fingerlings. Moreover, a total of 1,092 individuals have been benefited in this program.

The number of fingerlings dispersed for 2011 reached 293,500 as compared to the Agency's set target of 155,100. These figures translate to a 189% excess on targeted fingerling dispersal. BFAR completed projects for 2011 include: Tilapia Demo Farms in Duero, Sierra Bullones, Tubigon and Anda; Freshwater Fishcages in Antequera and Sikatuna; Oyster Culture Project in Ubay, Mabini and Inabanga; Blue Crab Enhancement Trial Project in Getafe, Inabanga and Ubay.

Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR)

Republic Act 9700 or the CARP Extension with Reforms (CARPER) is now on its 3rd year of implementation. Since it started, the Department of Agrarian Reform is continually doing its best to complete the distribution of the remaining Land Acquisition and Distribution (LAD) balance of agricultural lands, hasten the resolution of agrarian cases and strengthen support services program. As of December 31, 2011, about 91% of the total working scope of 41,541.8251 hectares in terms of

area had already been accomplished. This is equivalent to 37,978 hectares of agricultural lands distributed to 30,233 agrarian reform beneficiaries (ARBS). In terms of Land Acquisition and Distribution, there is an inclusion of Government Owned Lands for CY 2011 which resulted to the increase in scope. For CY 2011 status of LAD target, DARPO-Bohol accomplished 2,905.113 hectares on Land Acquisition and Distribution equivalent to 101% against the target of 2,884.896 hectares. It exceeded from its target and thus benefitted 2,535 ARBs. The highest accomplishment came from government-owned lands (GOL) with a total of 2,279.75 hectares and a total of 625.363 hectares for Private Agricultural Lands (PAL). The difficulty in acquiring private agricultural lands is the main hindrance why its figure of accomplishment is far behind that of government-owned land. As of Dec. 31, 2011, Leasehold Operation accomplished 20,396.6189 hectares as against the scope of 20,670.3037 hectares involving 24,260 ARBs or equivalent to 98.67%. This benefitted 23,994 agrarian reform beneficiaries. These accomplishments are all retained areas of the landowners. During the conduct of leasehold inventory and validation, leasehold contracts with EP/CLOA were not anymore included in the reports submitted by MAROs.

II. TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Bohol Investment and Promotion Center (BIPC)

The BIPC's Bohol Business One-Stop Shop (BOSS) reaped 612 approved DTI Business Name Registration in the 4th quarter alone with the month of November projecting the highest number of approve applications. The Bohol Business One-Stop Shop has served more than 3,000 clients including those with the other partner agencies, 2,809 of that are approved applications for DTI Business Name Registration with 2,321 new applications and 488 renewals. Investment generated from capitalization for the quarter is more than 300 million pesos making the 2011 total investments to P1.6 billion pesos for enterprises with registered business names. Almost 500 million of that is from tourism related enterprises and 78 million from agriculture and related services.

For BOSS partner agencies, client traffic continues to increase due to intensified information and awareness campaign by the facility. Although the extent of their services does not implement full facilitation, clients are satisfied with the service delivery, noting that despite the limitations, they are able to get enough information. One reason for their positive review is the staffs' consistent excellent customer service. The Bohol Business One-Stop Shop continues to extend its awareness campaign and services during the 9th Bohol HEAT Caravan wherein the BOSS partner agencies conducted direct client assistance at the town of Antequera. This is the ninth time that the BOSS has joined the provincial government's program of bringing services closer to the people.

The BIPC's Investment Promotion and Knowledge Management mandates had accomplished the following functions during the year 2011: Consultative Meeting with former CICT Sec. John Ivan Uy on January 9, 2011 for the purpose of determining the potentials for Bohol as

an ICT/BPO destination and to identify Bohol's market niche in this industry; Consultative Meeting with PEZA (Philippine Economic Zone Authority) and the private sector on January 14, 2011 wherein local investors and developers were oriented on PEZA incentives, guidelines and other concerns; 1st Bohol ICT Summit on March 10, 2011 with former CICT Sec. Ivan Uy as guest of honor and attended by BPO/KPO national key players and local stakeholders; BPO Scholarship Program for 2011 which includes facilitation of application and assessment of applicants for 340 IT/BPO Scholarship training slots available from the Business Processing Association of the Philippines (BPAP) and TESDA.

Bohol Employment and Placement Office (BEPO)

It has been a lucrative year in 2011 for the Bohol Employment and Placement Office (BEPO). Notwithstanding its limited resources, the office was able to implement its mandated programs and services which were highly sought by the general public particularly the jobseekers. In serving the constant flow of job seekers, this office was able to assist in the deployment and hiring of 250 job applicants to vacancies from its contact recruitment agencies. This placement of applicants to respective employers is 146% accomplishment for BEPO in terms of its target. Through the conduct of Jobs Fair and Special Recruitment Activities throughout the year 2011, 1,648 applicants were interviewed which 110% of the office's set target. On BEPO's Special Program for Employment of Students (SPES) for 2011, the office's was able to hire a total of 816 (100% accomplishment) student workers or SPES beneficiaries. In further assisting job seekers, BEPO conducted Mobile Services in coordination with National Government Agencies e.g. PRC, LTFRB, NSO and other vital government institutions wherein job seekers had the convenience of securing vital travel and employment-related documents right here in the province e.g. passports, PRC licenses, NSO authentication, NBI clearances, and among others. One important facet of BEPO's mandates delves on the plight of Migrants/Overseas Filipino Workers (OFWs) through its OFW help desk. No less than the Provincial Governor assisted BEPO in the resolution of OFW-related cases within which 152 cases have been acted upon and accomplished and are still pending. Moreover, 237 local employment-related cases have been acted by BEPO with the assistance of the Provincial Governor.

Department of Trade and Industry (DTI)

It was during the year 2011 that DTI-Bohol contributed a significant amount of export and domestic sales of products resulting from trade fairs, market linkages, SME display centers, among others. The significant amount of export sales generated by the province show positive results exhibiting 165% accomplishment from set targets. Similarly for domestic sales, accomplishment for the period is 150% of target. In 2011, DTI-Bohol has assisted quite a number of new and existing MSMEs. The assistance was in the form of trainings, business consultancies, trade facilitation, investor servicing, and business registration, among others. Together, the various forms of assistance have generated more than 24,000 jobs. This accomplishment is already 94% above target. Meanwhile, under DTI's mandate of consumer welfare and protection, the Office has been at the forefront of consumer protection and education. The continued consumer education programs through seminars and radio have resulted in fewer consumer complaints cases throughout the year. In July, 2011, DTI Region VII mounted the Sandugo Regional Trade Fair which was held in Tagbilaran City. The success of the event generated total sales of Php12.88M for Bohol alone. The result was

relatively lower than the provincial target but the turnout of more than 30 buyers who were expected to place post-fair orders, was relatively very high. A total of 44 SME exhibitors from Bohol participated in the 5-day marketing activity. Stimulated by the growing need to secure investments that can drive the economic stability of Bohol, DTI-Bohol pursues intensive efforts to promote investments locally. The institutionalization of BPLS and LRED in LGUs has helped improved our competitiveness as a province. Partnership with GIZ and the PRMF has doubled our efforts in streamlining business processes with the use of eTRACS, which has further enhanced the revenue generation processes of LGUs.

Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE)

The DOLE Office's accomplishment for the year 2011 was in the form of financial assistance to People's Organizations. Among these fund releases were the following: Php110,000.00 as livelihood grant to Guadalupe Farmers MPC in coordination with LGU- Carmen , DAR-Bohol & Office of the Governor benefitting 100 farmers; Php63,100.00 as livelihood grant to Tamboan Farmers Assn. in coordination with the Office of the Governor , DAR-Bohol and MLGU Carmen benefitting 48 members; Php232,800.00 as livelihood grants to 3 POs during the HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN in San Isidro benefitting 132 rural workers; Php 108,375.00 as livelihood grant to Candulang RIC. in coordination with LGU-Lila benefitting 41 women workers; Php 81,811.75 as livelihood grant to KALIPI-Tagbilaran in coordination with LGU- Tagbilaran benefitting 200 women workers; Php240,880.00 as livelihood grants to 4 POs benefitting 220 rural workers during the HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN in Mabini; Php 577,960.00 as livelihood grants to 7 POs benefitting 257 rural workers during the HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN in Albuquerque; Php110,100.00 as livelihood grant for the Community Rice Mill of the Nagkahiusang Lumolupyo sa Purok Ilaya ,Candijay benefitting 36 members; Php 100,000.00 as livelihood grant to Aurora Women's Assn. in coordination with BLGU-Villa Aurora, MLGU-Antequera and Office of the Congressman of the 1st District benefitting 35 members; Php51,385.00 as livelihood grant to Talisay Fishermen's Assn. in coordination with LGU-Anda benefitting 48 Families; Php868,445.000 as livelihood grants to 7 POs at Gov's Mansion benefitting 185 rural workers; and Php289,700.00 as livelihood grants to 3 PO's of Ubay in coordination with Cong. Erico B. Aumentado.

Department of Science and Technology (DOST)

DOST-BOHOL PSTC's programs and Projects for 2011 were anchored on the Province's clear vision (eco-cultural tourism, agro-industrialization and light manufacturing) and the encompassing mission service slogan LIFE HELPS – Livelihood and Tourism, Infrastructure, Food, Education and Technology, Health, Environment, Leadership Development, Peace and Order and Sports and Youth Development. Furthermore, DOST programs and projects are to support the HEAT (Health and Sanitation, Education and Technology, Agriculture and Food Security and Tourism and Livelihood) the enduring advocacy towards poverty reduction of the present administration under the leadership of Governor Edgar M. Chatto. As an offshoot of the Science and Technology Master Plan and as a response to the present administrations' Medium Term Development Plan, DOST has implemented as a banner program the Small Enterprise Technology Upgrading Program or SETUP which is also in line with the above-stated vision of the province. Priority areas under this program are food processing, furniture, GTH (gifts, toys and handicrafts), aquatic and marine products, horticulture, ICT and metals and engineering – all supportive of the said vision. With the continuing trend of positive

growth in the tourism industry as manifested in the increasing tourists' arrivals in the province for the past five years (as per records of the Provincial Tourism Office), opportunities in developing pasalubong items are still having great potentials. Thus, for 2011, the situation still calls for projects that will upgrade our pasalubong item producers (food and GTH) both the production facilities and the quality of their products. For this year, though firm level assistance is still on-going, focus is already being shifted to community-based projects for greater impacts as reiterated by DOST's new Secretary.

III. TOURISM

Bohol Tourism Office (BTO)

In 2011, significant event happened in Bohol with the conduct of the Tourism Summit which was made possible by the Office of the Governor through the Bohol Tourism Office (BTO). An off-shot of that momentous event is that tourists and visitors became much more aware that Bohol is not just about the trifecta of Loboc, Chocolate Hills and the Tarsier but that the Island Province has more than to offer. Notwithstanding the province's sustained tourism promotion and marketing program, our pristine environment and in situ culture concretizes Bohol's claim as "Authentically Philippines". The BTO with its vibrant performance of its mandates had gone through policy standards development activities like the Tourism Statistics Program of the DOT and the JICA. Accordingly, the program served as the mechanism to standardized tourism data gathering and the tourism sites classification in the whole Philippine archipelago. The DOT-JICA modules of the tourism statistics program serve as the Template to all tourism officers in the province of Bohol. The Province's bullish tourism promotion and marketing drive as of late 2011 resulted in Bohol's being featured in the national and international media outfits such as: Wine+Food Travel (US-based online magazine), Asian Traveler Magazine, Tablesapes on Studio 23, Weekend Getaway GMA 7, and among others. This only goes to show the Province's commitment in ensuring the sustainable growth of tourism.

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Agriculture**
Office : **OFFICE OF THE PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURIST (OPA)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Research and Agri-support Services

The Research Section of the RASS Division has conducted an RDE project on Community-based Organic Development that was implemented in two sites namely, San Isidro and Loboc. In the two sites, the Farmers Field School with weekly sessions were done that started from seed soaking to harvesting of the organic rice. Since the project is a collaboration among the OPA, BISU and the LGU, all sessions were facilitated by the concerned staff of the concerned agencies. Twenty-five (25) farmers graduated in San Isidro while fourteen (14) farmers also graduated in Loboc.



Transplanting of rice in Loboc on June 17, 2011



AESA conducted during the vegetative stage of rice



Land Preparation & Transplanting at San Isidro.



Demo on emasculation of rice at San Isidro on August 30, 2011

Thirty (30) accessions of organic rice were planted in San Isidro while twenty-six (26) were planted in Loboc with the addition of the fourteen (14) Korean rice cultivars during the wet season of 2011. The rice cultivars were tested for adaptability in terms of resistance to pests and diseases, yield and other characteristics preferred by the farmers like crops stand and palatability among others. Three (3) bags of vermicompost was the only form of fertilizer

applied to an area of 520 sq.m. with zero application of pesticides. The distance used was 20 cm. between hills and 25 cm. between rows.



Table1. Top Ten Accessions/Cultivars of Organic Rice based on the crop stand as evaluated by farmers during the Field Days conducted in Loboc and San Isidro.

Site	Top Ten Accessions (Organic Rice)	Site	Top Ten Accessions (Organic Rice)
San Isidro	1. 08	Loboc	1. Gifts 29
	2. Ginobyerno		2. 08
	3. MB		3. Ginobyerno
	4. COFA GC 7R		4. Japan Red
	5. Redhorse		5. COFA GC 3
	6. COFA GC 7W		6. OR PSB RC 82
	7. Japan Puti		7. Redhorse
	8. CFPRA CS 17		8. COFA GC 7R
	9. ElonElon		9. COFA GC 4W
	10. Kaimpas		10. COFA GC 6
			Korean cultivars
			1. Hanareumbyeo
			2. IR 79042
			3. Saegyejinmi
			4. Milyang 23
			5. Dasanbyeo

To determine the yield of the different organic rice accessions and cultivars having been tested, three (3) crop cuts of 1 meter square meter area were taken from each cultivar. An initial result of the top ten highest yielders during the first trial in terms of yield per hectare is shown below.

Table 2. Yield in m.t./ha. of organic rice accessions/cultivars with corresponding ranks.

Rank	San Isidro		Loboc		Korean Cultivars	
	Organic Rice Accession/ Cultivar	Yield M.T./ Ha	Organic Rice Accession/ Cultivar	Yield M.T./ Ha	Organic Rice Accession/ Cultivar	Yield M.T./ Ha
1	Japan Red	5.90	BRL5-RBL9 var	8.10	Hanareumbyeo	5.17
2	RC 68	5.80	COFA GC 3	7.37	IR 79042	4.50
3	OR PSB RC 84	5.30	Japan Red	6.70	Milyang	4.17
4	COFA GC6	5.10	GIFTS 29	6.35	Saegyejinmi	4.13
5	BRL3-M96 var	4.90	OR PSB RC84	6.28	IR 68352	3.50
6	CVSCAFT MCS13	4.53	08	6.13	Dasanbyeo	3.23
7	COFA GC 7R	4.30	COFA GC 7R	6.02	NSIC RC 170	3.07
	08	4.30				
	COFA GC 7W	4.30				
8	MB	4.18	OR PSB RC82	5.97	Namilbyeo	2.70
9	CFPRA CS17	4.07	COFA GC6	5.92	Hangangchal1	2.63
10	Redhorse	3.88	BRL1-Oikos var	5.77	Jinmibyeo	2.00

Basing on the first trial, the farmers in both sites selected their own preference of organic rice that they preferred for production in their respective areas during the following wet season. For the purpose of expanding the sites to address the future needs of farmers for organic rice seeds, another set of organic rice accessions are being tested at the BOATech Center, Ubay. It is supposed to be conducted with farmers but unfortunately no farmers have taken interest so far because of the distance of the trial from the neighboring farmers.



Another project undertaken by the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist is the Benchmarking of Organic Agriculture Practitioners and Organic Input Producers. This is a project in collaboration of the Department of Agriculture spearheaded by the RDE Division of the Bohol Agricultural Promotion Center. Since the project was started late in 2011, activities done were limited to the formulation of questionnaires, pretesting and feedbacking. The rest of the activities will be continued early in 2012.



On the other hand, the Technical Working Group for BISU as Center of Excellence has decided to strengthen the RDE sector for Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries; hence, an initial plan to form an RDE Consortium has been started with an initial meeting of the RD and E Directors of BISU and Coordinators of the different partner agencies on December 14, 2011 at the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist.

Organic Section

Under the Organic Agriculture Development Section, the staff members were able to conduct twenty (20) field based trainings to the different farmers in the municipalities of Baclayon, Clarin, Inabanga, Antequera, Balilihan, San Miguel, Dimiao, Tubigon, Maribojoc, San Isidro, Calape, Tagbilaran, Loon and Loboc. Two(2) batches of Trainers' Training on Sustainable Agriculture were also conducted in collaboration with Agricultural Training Institute attended by seventy (70) participants from OPA, MLGUs, NGOs and POs; hence, it would not be hard anymore to form the pool of trainers in the respective clusters of production. The section also took active part in the RDE projects involving sustainable agriculture.

The Bohol Organic Farmers' Alliance was also assisted by the section in their move to be finally registered with the Security Exchange Commission and in holding their meetings including the preparation of their Strategic Plan for 2011-2013.

One major accomplishment of the section is the facilitation of activities that led to the enactment of the Provincial Ordinance institutionalizing the Bohol Organic Agriculture Program in March 2011. As a consequence, the section has spearheaded in the activities towards the establishment of the Bohol Organic Marketing System which were presented to the Bohol Organic Agriculture Executive Committee in their regular monthly meetings wherein the Organic Agriculture Section serves as the secretariat. The following are the six (6) NGOs and POs with their respective cluster municipalities and initial model farms:



NGO/PO Trader/ Consolidator	Cluster Municipalities	Model Farms/ Initial Suppliers of Organically Grown Products	Initial Priority Commodities
Bol-anon United Sectors Working for Community Concerns (BUSWACC), Ubay, Bohol Contact Person: Alvin Alcosar	Alicia, Duero, Ubay, Pilar, Candijay, Guindulman, Batuan, Sierra Bullones	1. BUSWACC Assisted organizations in Guindulman 2. BUSWACC Assisted organizations in Batuan	Tomato Bell Pepper Cucumber
Candabong MPC Contact Person: Mr. Florentino Carredo	Bilar, Loboc, Sevilla, Loay	1. Loboc Vegetable Growers' Association 2. Bilar Vegetable Growers' Association	Lettuce Ampalaya Melon
Dimiao Community Cooperative Contact Person: Mr. Casimero Llubit	Dimiao, Valencia, Lila, Garcia Hernandez	1. Dimiao Vegetable Growers' Association 2. West Ulbujan Farmers Federation MPC	Ampalaya Eggplant String Beans
Bohol Concerned Citizens for Action and Progress	Tagbilaran, Baclayon Albur, Sikatuna, Corella	1. Cambuac Farmer's Association (Sikatuna) 2. Tagbilaran BCCAP Assisted	Okra Sweet Pepper Lettuce

Contact Person: Mr. Ronnie Orbuda		Family Beneficiaries	
Poblacion Farmers Cooperatives – San Isidro, Bohol Contact Person: Mr. Melchor Antiola	Antequera, San Isidro, Balilihan, Loon Maribojoc	1. Balilihan Vegetable Growers' Association 2. Antequera Organic Farmers Association c/o C. Ordinario, Jr.	Eggplant String Beans Squash
United Families for Transformational Development Inc. – Sagbayan Contact Person: Benedicto Labor	Carmen, Sagbayan, Dagohoy, Clarin, Batuan	1. Carmen Samahang Nasyon Cooperative 2. (UFTDI assisted cooperative)	Squash Ginger Malunggay

BOATech Center

Production of Bio-N is one of the major functions having been undertaken at the center in the previous years. However, because of poor acceptability for farmers, only 2,261 packs of Bio-N were produced in 2011

Production of Trichoderma fungus for 2011 totaled to 1,320 bottles versus the target of 900 bottles. Distribution plan will be strengthened the coming year since awareness on its use is also limited.

Vermicomposting Project. Production of vermiworms has reached to 115 bags versus the target of 120 bags. This was affected by the scarcity of manure and rice straw with the increasing awareness of private persons venturing into the project. Manure and rice straw are not anymore easy to collect with the farmers' interest to use in their own respective farms wherein BOATech depends upon.

Production of Nature Farming Solutions. Production of Nature Farming Systems concoctions was also reduced with the existing stock that is not also disposed to takers. Distribution plan will also be strengthened in order that production will also be increased. Only 166 liters (55.33%) was produced against the target of 300 liters.

Production Of Metarhizium Anisoplae Fungus. Out of the targeted 320 kilos of metarhizium fungus, only 68 kilograms were produced. This is affected since the original in-charge was given the target to handle the RDE projects involving organic agriculture.

Engineering Section

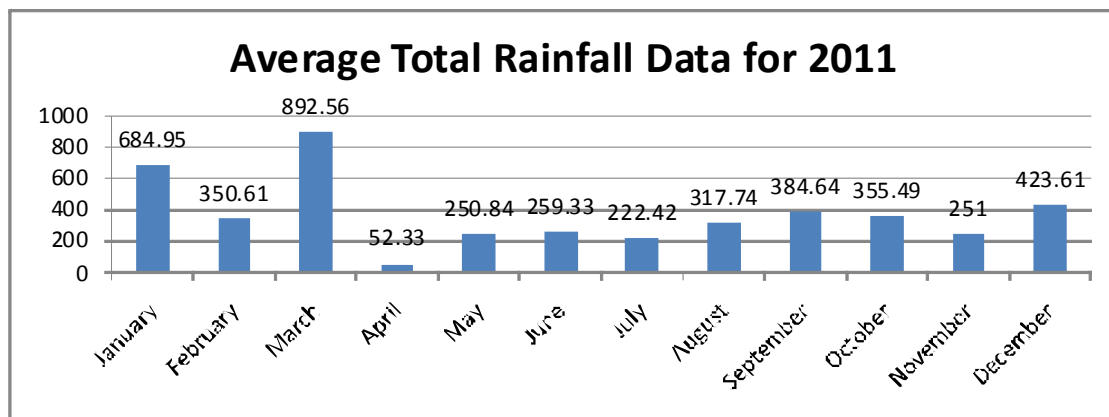
For C. Y. 2011, only the two (2) tractor units deployed in Pitogo and Dagohoy were functional. Only 51 hectares were accomplished out of the targeted 100 hectares for plowing /harrowing. The total amount remitted to the Provincial Treasurer's Office was only P412,040.61 from Philstarch Industrial Corporation (PSIC).

For the Postharvest Support Services, the section has accomplished nine (9) meetings for the conduct of information drive on the availment of postharvest facilities and one (1) capability building on Postharvest Technology preferably the Multi Commodity Solar Tunnel Dryer (MCSTD). With the distribution of fifteen (15) units rice hull carbonizers in the municipalities of San Isidro, Lila and Loon, 300 bags of rice hulls were produced that were used by the farmers in their crop production.



The section was also able to assist in the validation of 10 proposed Farm to Market Roads. The MLGUs served were Loon, Pilar, Inabanga, Balilihan, Dagohoy, Sierra Bullones, Valencia, Carmen and Corella.

Other support services that were extended by the section were the collection of rainfall data from the MLGUs of Danao, Getafe, Loon, Carmen, Jagna and Sierra Bullones which are the beneficiaries of the rain gauge units distributed by the PGBH through the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist.



For the EMS coordinated activity with the BEMO, six (6) regular meetings were attended. Submission of semi-annual EMS Monitoring Reports was done.

Part of the engineering services extended were the preparation of ten (10) project proposals and twelve (12) designs and cost estimates.

For the program management, the whole division was able to attend other functions and events, submitted forty eight (48) news articles, submitted twelve (12) monthly reports and performed related activities like preparation of communication letters and acted upon documents. Also included in the activities are recording and facilitation of 560 documents, cleaning of workplace, secretariat services and office upkeep.

AGRIBUSINESS

The division was able to assist the federation of micro-agri processors (Bohol Micro-Agri processors for Development Association) in the operationalization of its display center at Mansasa, this city as their marketing arm to sustain their business. The association also joined the Agrikultura Trade Fair at SM Mega Mall, Mandaluyong, Manila purposely to market test and promote their products.

For the Gender Responsive Economic Action for the Transformation of Women (GREAT) Women Project which is anchored in the division, the Gender and Development (GAD) Plan of the province for CY 2012 was crafted and approved. The Implementing Rules & Regulations (IRR) of the Amended GAD Code with section on Socio-Economic Development for Women Micro-enterprises was also crafted by the Provincial Technical Working Group (PTWG) members of the said project.

The Local Governance Support Program-Local Economic Development (LGSP-LED) supports Bohol Integrated Area for Development (BIAD) 5 on capability building of its municipal employees to improve its governance and enhance their expertise on strengthening its eight municipal alliances. By upgrading their knowledge and skills they undergo trainings, seminars and workshops.

LGSP-LED supported the following initiatives:

- Balay sa Humay's cultural collective expenses in June 2011;
- Center for Agribusiness and Sustainable Agriculture (CASA) in BISU, Bilar for the expenses of 80 organic farmers Season Long Training with ATI as co-sponsor;
- Carmen Samahang Nayon MPC for its new product labeling and packaging. LGSP-LED also facilitated for the grant of a rice mill from DA funds.
- Vermicast production – provision of shredder, sifter, weighing scale to 6 municipalities.

These four initiatives conforms its main project "promote rice" on production, marketing, organic technology enhancement for rice.

For the marketing assistance, the section conducted production and demand survey for priority agri-fishery commodities. A list of agri producers, food processors, wholesalers/retailers, institutional buyers (*hotels resorts and restaurants*), with specific products supplied/required, contact details, volume & frequency of production/requirement, quality specifications and price were obtained.

The section also conducted market linkages for producers / buyers of fish, ubi, rice, banana, sweet potato, VCO, assorted vegetables, and processed products; facilitated participation of producers to participate in market matching activities for growers/processors and buyers; conducted "*bagsakan*" of agricultural products held at the Capitol Garden where agri producers displayed their products for sale to the capitol employees; assisted an Australian Business Volunteer in coming up with a Virgin Coconut Oil (VCO) Marketing Action Plan for Corella, Bilar, Loon, Jagna, Clarin, Talibon, Trinidad, and Garcia-Hernandez VCO processors.

The section was also responsible in consolidating / analyzing fish price data for Bohol coastal municipalities, Cebu City, and Dumaguete City on a daily / weekly /monthly basis. Price analysis had been presented during the FISH TWG & Provincial Price Coordinating Council Meetings.

The Promotion section was able to conduct two (2) promotional events by convening members of the PTWG at the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist (OPA) for Ubi Festival 2011 on January 2011 and Sandugo Agri-fair on July 2011 to discuss the plan of activities for the said activities.

Promotion section was able to participate in a national agricultural promotion event in Manila which was called the Agrikultura Trade Fair, the 1st Agriculture and Tourism Expo. Facilitation in the implementation of the Gulayan sa Paaralan Program (GPP) by convening the members of its PTWG to discuss plans in the implementation is also one of the things done by the section.

The section was able to facilitate the promotion of consumer conservation measures of Prime Agri-commodities thru The Boholano Harvester Bi-Monthly Newsletter and the Suhid sa Malampusong Mag-uumang Bol-anon where 12 successful farmers received prizes for their outstanding achievements.

Maintenance of the operations of the Farmers' Information Technology System Center by its production and reproduction of IEC materials that are distributed during the HEAT Bohol Caravan and walk-in clients is also another accomplishment of the section.

The Section facilitated the preparation and submission of news articles (print & broadcast) about latest agricultural programs and activities of the OPA that are published in local newspapers and the Agriculture Information System and also included in the lay-out of The Boholano Harvester, the OPA's newsletter.

Facilitating a reorganizational meeting for the Bohol Provincial Seaweeds Farmer-Producers Cooperative for a more strengthened group is another achievement of the section.

Institutional Development/ PO Strengthening Activities

Constant discussion is one way to strengthen a certain group. PAFC adopted a new scheme in conducting meeting by holding it in different municipalities. This way the council can meet the Local executives and get their support to the council. The group can also meet the members of the Municipal Agricultural & Fishery Council (MAFCs) where they can share their issues/problems in AFC operation. A chance to visit government funded project s either infrastructure or an income generating.

Capability Enhancement (Spearhead 4h activities, conduct POs trainings, orientation, workshops)

This year, the 4-her's participated the Provincial Youth Leaders Conference, held at CPG Sports Complex. The activity was attended by thousands of youths including Sanguniang

Kabataan (SKs). This was spearheaded by the Provincial Youth Development Council (PYDC). A tarps which displayed the youth activities and a booth displaying processed food were also established. Distribution of tilapia fingerlings were given to active youth group this will equipped the youth in raising tilapia.

The office was able to conduct a Provincial Achievement Day. This will help scout talents from our youth in poster making, extemporaneous, cooking, singing, quiz bee and search for Miss 4-h. These winners were sent and participate the Regional Achievement Day where the province got 1st prize in salad preparation, 3rd in the poster making, 3rd in singing and 3rd in Miss 4-h.

There were twenty three (23) trainings, orientations, workshops conducted to different POs including Bohol Inland Fish Growers (BIFGA), Corn Growers, Bohol Organic Farmers Alliance (BOFA), City Dep-Ed, BUSWAK, BCCAP, Dimiao MPC, World Vision, Loboc MPC, San Isidro Farmers Association, Valencia Corn Growers. Bohol MADE, RWEE/RICs, PAFC, MAFC and Farm Youth/4-h club.

POs attendance to trainings were also facilitated especially for the Rural Women for Economic Enterprise/RIC on Gender and Development (GST++), food processing. The 4-h members attended handicraft making, skills training on souvenir items, computer data base and e-learning and more capability development.

POs Access to Financial Assistance

This year we were able to access financial support for 4-h income generating projects from Agricultural Training Institute (ATI-7). A total of eight (8) 4-h projects funded and three (3) projects funded from LEAD- provincial ROF.

A new program Agrikultura- Kaagapay ng Bayan Pinoy Program (AKBay). This program will extend financial assistance to farm households in 4th-6th class municipalities. There 209 families availed the soft loan with a total of 2 million pesos. The second batch will be scheduled by 2012 for another 2 million pesos.

Table 1. Major Accomplishments for CY-2011

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	Desired Outcomes	Objectively Verifiable Indicators (OVI)	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	Targets	Actual Accomplishments
1. Rice Assistance Program for Institutional Development (RAPID)	Increased rice production	a. Seed Assistance b. Fertilizer Assistance c. crops insurance d. Trainings e. Other support components	2,000,000.00	1,949,078.00	54,000 ha. 3,029 ha.	40,676.5 ha. 971 ha.
2. Bohol Corn Seed Assistance Program (BCSAP)	Increased corn production	a. Seed assistance b. fertilizer assistance c. crop insurance	3,000,000.00	2,981,226.48	357 bags 357 bags	377 bags 357 bags
3. Ubi Production	High value					

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	Desired Outcomes	Objectively Verifiable Indicators (OVI)	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	Targets	Actual Accomplishments
	crop production sufficiency	a. Seed dispersal	1,470,000.00	1,331,303.45	3 POs	5 POs
4. Promotion/ Implementation of Bahay-Kubo Food Always in the Home (FAITH) – Herbal Organic Plants Enhancement (HOPE) 5. Implementation of Gulayan sa Paaralan	Increased food sufficiency at the household level	a. seed assistance b. Launching of program c. Monitoring & Evaluation d. Awarding of winner in Bahay Kubo (Faith Hope) and Gulayan sa Paaralan e. Establishment and briefing/training of Bahay Kubo(Faith Hope) and Gulayan sa Paaralan f. Material/supplies Procurement	2,500,000.00	2,363,106.98	10,000 packs 1 launching /district 3 monitoring 2 awardee 3 Pos 1 camera	10,000 packs 9 launching activities of the 3 districts 3 /district 3 awardees 6 PO's 1 camera
6. Organic Agriculture-Green Life Program - Production Enhancement of Organic Agri Products	Increased awareness and adoption of Organic Agriculture Program	a. Conduct of field based education & training of farmers	3,000,000.00	1,937,306.59	12 trainings	20 trainings
- Stakeholders Development - Organic Certification & Accreditation - Monitoring -Nursery as source of fruit scion grooves -Nursery for mother plants for ornaments		b. Conduct of TOT on Sustainable Agri c. Creation of pool of trainers d. Dispersal /redispersal of vermin worms e. Established baseline data on organic practitioners f. Conduct of IGS training g. Conduct of workshops on IGS implementing mechanisms			2 batches TOT 1 pool of trainers 100 kgs. vermiworms 25 MLGUs 33 PO's 4 trainings 2 workshops	2 batches TOT 1 pool of trainers 60 kgs. vermiworms 25 MLGUs 33 PO's 4 trainings 2 workshops

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	Desired Outcomes	Objectively Verifiable Indicators (OVI)	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	Targets	Actual Accomplishments
		h. Module Devt. For App. For Acc. & Cert. i. Production of trichoderma j. vermicompost production			2 workshops 900 bottles 120 kgs. v.worms 72 bags vermicomp	2 workshops 1,320 bottles 115 kgs. v.worms 134 bags vermicomp
7. Nurseries and Seed Stocks Production - Production of OPV vegetable seeds	Increased seed production OPV	-Propagation of planting materials/ veg. seed prodn.	1,180,000.00	577,719.43	1.5 has.	1.5 has.
8. Market Access Development - Provide access to microfinance and financing institutions - Increase production of ubi, banana, peanut and ginger for agri-enterprise - Product Development for Food Enterprise (Technical assistance on new innovative Bohol made Products - Development of agri-based enterprises by POs and/or cooperatives (SME's)	Increased farmers income thru developed agri-products for food enterprise Increased market access for agri products	Resource Mobilization for livelihood projects Agri-fishery products developed Product packaging devt. Of squash noodles & organic rice Development of market driven products	1,000,0.00	958,498.51	3 proposals /IGP 4 products 6 packaging trials 2 packaging materials - 6 processing trials -6 packaging trials -skills trng. In product processing -2 labelling materials printed & tested	10 proposals/IGP 6 products 6 trials 2 materials 8 6 6 2
- Provision of agribusiness and entrepreneurial trainings		-Capability building(entrepreneurial devt) - Conduct trainings on:			6 Agri-entrepreneurial trainings with 25 pax	6 Agri-entrepreneurial trainings with 25 pax

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	Desired Outcomes	Objectively Verifiable Indicators (OVI)	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	Targets	Actual Accomplishments
		*Business Planning *Farm Recording *Leadership, Values *Parliamentary Rules *Gender & Devt.			50 org./growers/association/coop	71
9. PINOY Fisheries - Seaweeds farming - Oyster culture - Tilapia production for consumption & commercialization /tilapia fingerlings dispersal	Enhanced fishery production	-Seedbank established -Seaweeds module established Oyster module established - Tilapia fry prodn - Procurement of new sets of improved tilapia breeders - Production of marketable tilapia	1,820,000.00	1,626,680.48	3 seaweeds seedbank 12 modules 2 modules 400,000 pcs. 600 pcs 500 kgs.	3 12 modules 2 modules 366,300 pcs. 600 pcs. 462 kgs.
- Maintenance of a multi species hatchery facility - Research on indigenous species of fish - Induced spawning of catfish -Strengthening Marine Protected Areas (MPAs)	Enhanced upland aquaculture prodn.	- Stocking and dispersal of fingerlings -tilapia demo farm established -agri-fishery tourism promotion -Maintenance of multi specie hatchery facility -Construction of concrete tank and drainage canal -Collaboration with research institution Prodn. Of catfish thru induce spawning			320,000 pcs. 4 backyard fishponds 2 sites 1 hatchery 1 concrete tank 5x5x5 and 1 drainage canal 1 research trial collaborated 5,000 pcs. Catfish fry	350,310 pcs. 3 2 sites 1 hatchery 1 concrete tank 5x5x5 and 1 drainage canal 1 research trial collaborated 5,060 pcs.

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	Desired Outcomes	Objectively Verifiable Indicators (OVI)	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	Targets	Actual Accomplish ments
- Technical Briefings/trainings/seminars		-MPA rating system institutionalized -Conduct of skills training enhancement -Conduct technical briefings -Oyster culture trng. -Seaweeds culture training - Deputation Training -fish processing trng. -Staff Devt. -Benchmarking of best practices			60 MPAs assessed 10 MPA mgt. plan reviewed 5 tilapia skills trng -50 tech. briefings - 2 trngs. -12 trng. - 1 trng. -2 trns. - 3 trngs. Attended 1 study tour/cros s visit	58 MPAs 3 7 tilapia skills trng -34 tech. briefings -2 trngs. -12 trng - 1 trng. - 2 trngs. -6 trngs. 1 study
10. Office expansion and facilities improvement project	Expanded and improved office facility		350,000.00	200,241.70 (20%DF) 149,685.95 (G.F.)		

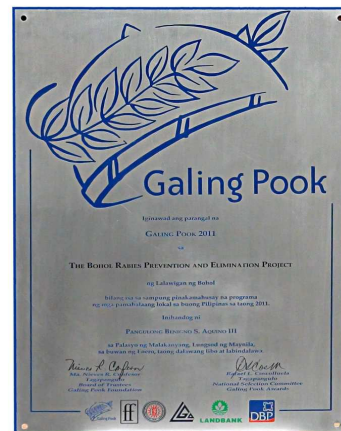
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Sub-sector : **Agriculture**
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I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ANIMAL and PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAMS

I. BOHOL RABIES PREVENTION AND ERADICATION PROGRAM (BRPEP)

- Awarded Best Poster Presentation on the *“Implementation of an Intersectoral Program to Eliminate Human and Canine Rabies: The Bohol Rabies Prevention and Elimination Program”* held in Mall of Asia, Manila on September 2011 during the National World Rabies Day, sponsored by the Bureau of Animal Industry.
- Galing Pook awardee for Outstanding Local Government Program for 2011
- Zero human rabies case for year 2011 with 2 canine cases in the City of Tagbilaran



Component 1. Social Mobilization

- Conducted 41 Orientations/Paralegal Trainings to Bantay Rabies sa Barangay (BRB) and Municipal Rabies Prevention & Elimination Council (MRPEC) in 43 municipalities attended by a total of 3,147 participants.

Component 2. Dog Bite Management

- Inventory of identified high-risk personnel



from different municipalities and facilitated booster shot pre-exposure prophylaxis of 178 persons in coordination with the Provincial Health office

Component 3. Dog Vaccination

- Supervised and assisted the conduct of vaccination of 4 MLGUs (Ubay, Sevilla, Loay, Danao)
- A total of 46,404 dogs provincewide were vaccinated covering 1,032 barangays with a 67.15% vaccination coverage
- Procured a total of 4,020 vials equivalent to 40,200 doses of rabies vaccines from the Bureau of Animal Industry (BAI) and Department of Agriculture-RFU 7 worth **P2,814,000.00**



Component 4. Communication Management

- Produced and distributed 12,334 pieces of IEC materials
- Conducted 5 schools/class observation in Curriculum Integration of Rabies Modules in the elementary schools of Loboc and Corella
- Conducted program advocacy and capacitation of field implementers
 - Orientation on Dog Behavior for Livestock Technicians
 - BRPEP Orientation and Seminar for Tourist Police
 - Barangay level campaign in Babag, Dagohoy
 - Rabies Program Orientation for MIOs
 - Rabies Program Orientation for Bohol Asso. of Hotels and Resorts
 - Dog Handling Orientation for MAOs, Livestock Technicians and MIOs



- Conducted Pulong-Pulong sa Purok and Responsible Pet Ownership Walk in collaboration with SK of Panglao with support from DILG and distributed 600 leaflets on Responsible Pet Ownership



Component 5. Dog Population Control and Management

- Conducted 2 trainings with a total of 34 participants coming from MLGUs, OPV staff and the barangay

Title	Date	Venue	Participants		Sponsor
Animal Control Mgt. & Humane Euthanasia	Sept 13-16	JJs Seafoods, Tagb City	24	MLGUs & OPV Veterinarians	WSPA & OPV
Dog Catching Training & Impounding	Sept 22	Pob Sur, Carmen	10	barangay	Barangay

- Conducted and assisted municipalities on neutering serving 391 clients:

Activity	canine	feline	Total
castration	410	16	426
spaying	14	6	20

- Assisted 15 municipalities in the impounding and elimination of stray dogs covering 100 barangays with 791 dogs eliminated



Component 6. Surveillance

- Dog head sampling
 - Collected and examine 18 dog head samples using DRIT in the provincial lab – all negative
 - 435 dog head samples submitted for FAT diagnosis in Dumaguete & Regional Lab. – 3 positive cases (1 Ubay, 2 Tagb)
- Officially opened the Animal Health Care Unit and Laboratory and the Veterinary Mobile Clinic on Oct. 21
- Investigated reported biting incidences:
 - 2 in barangay San Isidro, Dauis
 - 1 Laya, Baclayan
 - 1 Booy, Tagbilaran City
 - 1 Imelda, Ubay
 - 1 Poblacion, Sevilla.
- Assisted team from DOH RESU and BAI in the evaluation of rabies cases in Benliw, Ubay
- Conducted research studies in support to the rabies disease surveillance and rabies program assessment
 - Rapid Neutralizing Anti-body Test (RAPINA) dog blood sample collection in coordination with Oita University of Japan
 - community Knowledge Attitude Practices (KAP) survey provincewide
 - community acceptance of rabies program in Bohol in coordination with La Salle University
- Search activities were conducted through household interview, FGD and collection of blood samples

Component 7. M & E

- Conducted meeting and feed backing sessions with Mun. Agricultural Officers and Livestock Technicians
- Awarded 3 project proposals of Tagbilaran, CP Garcia and Loon, relating to dog welfare with cash prizes given by the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) worth P43,000 each
- Conducted the search for best performing BRBs and MRPECs in rabies program implementation and awarded 20 BRBs and 20



- MRPECs with prizes (plaque and cash award worth P10,000 each) given by the Provincial Government and the Global Alliance for Rabies Control (GARC)

Others:



	Bantay Rabies sa Barangay (BRB)		Mun. Rabies Prevention & Eradication Council (MRPEC)
	District 1		District 1
• A	1 Danicop, Antequera	1	Antequera
S	2 Hanopol Weste, Balilihan	2	Baclayon
S	3 Haguilanan, Catigbian	3	Catigbian
i	4 Tultugan, Calape	4	Calape
s	5 Bugho, Loon	5	Cortes
s	6 Pondol, Loon	6	Corella
t	7 Basac, Loon	7	Dauis
e	8 Cabawan, Maribojoc	8	Loon
d	9 San Roque, Maribojoc	9	Maribojoc
i	10 Punta Cruz, Maribojoc	10	Sikatuna
t		11	Tubigon
h	District 2		District 2
e	1 Tungod, Inabanga	1	Bien Unido
G	2 Poblacion, Inabanga	2	Dagohoy
I	3 Lawis, Inabanga	3	Inabanga
O	4 Canmaya Diot, Sagbayan	4	San Isidro
b	5 San Vicente Norte, Sagbayan	5	San Miguel
a	District 3		District 3
I	1 San Roque, Mabini	1	Batuan
	2 San Isidro, Mabini	2	Duero
	3 Abaca, Mabini	3	Jagna
	4 Danicop, Sierra Bullones		
	5 Salvador, Sierra Bullones		

Alliance for Rabies Control (GARC) in the integration of rabies prevention and responsible pet ownership in the elementary curriculum of El Nido, Palawan together with Palawan Provincial Veterinary Office

- Hosted the International Conference of Rabies Experts last July 12-14, 2011 at Bohol Beach Club, Panglao

- Presented the Bohol Rabies Prevention and Elimination Program during the OIE Global Rabies Conference in Incheon, Korea on Sept. 6-9, 2011

II. DISEASE PREVENTION AND CONTROL PROGRAM

A. Conducted disease surveillance

Samples collected	Disease tested	Sample Animals	Area covered
1. Blood			
14	Leptospirosis	carabeifers	Buenos Aires, Tubigon
19	Coggins test (infectious equine anemia)	horses	Getafe, Bilar, Loboc & Corella
185	FMD surveillance		
12	TB Antigen test	carabaos	Buenos Aires, Tubigon
42	Caprine Arthritis Encephalities	goats	San Isidro, Catigbian, Balilihan, Dimiao
2. Fecal			
19*	fasciolosis	goat	Datag Sur, Balilihan
15*	fasciolosis	goat	Balilihan
1*		horse	Cambagui, Bilar

*examined

B. Provided technical assistance

Services	Animals Served		Clients served
	Type	No.	
Surgical operation	Canine	4	3
	Porcine	81	18
Treatment	Canine	45	30
	Porcine	143	58
	Bovine	17	14
	Bubaline	6	6
	Caprine	141	16
	Avian	56	3
	Feline	1	1
Deworming	Canine	90	29
	Porcine	40	11
	Bovine	108	69
	Bubaline	8	6
	Caprine	153	21
	Poultry	35	6
Consultation	Canine	15	13
	Porcine	23	10
	Caprine	12	4
	Bubaline	1	1
	Poultry	1	1
	Bovine	11	9
Vitamin/Min Supp	Canine	16	8
	Porcine	95	13
	Bovine	33	8
	Bubaline	5	1
	Caprine	90	17
	Poultry	236	8
Necropsy	Caprine	6	2
	Canine	1	1
	Poultry	3	1

C. Conducted animal clinics

	Services				
	Deworming	Vitamin supp	Consultation	Treatment	Castration
cattle	1,147	27	1		
carabao	971	15	1		
goat	732	11		25	
swine	1,104	322	29	1	
poultry	156	3,226			
dog	193	67	7	35	11
Cat	3				
Total clients served >> 1,502					

- Conducted animal clinics in 8 municipalities during Heat Caravan, Foundation Day and Katigbawan serving a total of 1,502 clients

III. MEAT CONTROL AND SAFETY PROGRAM

This year, while crafting the Provincial Municipal Inspection Ordinance, the office initially implemented its LGU-operated Slaughterhouse Improvement Program to prepare the 34 municipal operated abattoirs to be compliant with the existing NMIS laws and regulation and then provincial ordinance as well.

The following activities were conducted:

- Consolidation of the Assessment Reports and Findings as well as its recommendations;
- Presentation of the document to the Meat Inspectors and Market Administrators;
- Presentation of document in Ubay, Bohol with the Sangguniang Bayan and Market Administrator;
- Conducted Meat Handling training for butchers, slaughter aides, meat vendors and slaughterhouse personnel in Talibon, Bohol in coordination with NMIS Regional Staff;
- Together with NMIS, conducted site inspection & evaluation of the slaughterhouse in Ubay, Talibon and the proposed area in Loon
 - Conducted the 11th Basic Meat Training Course in coordination with the National Meat inspection Service on Nov. 7-29 at ATI with 24 Meat Inspectors (19 MI from 18 mun. of Bohol, 3 from OPV and 2 from Naga & Asturias, Cebu to be able to impart to the participants the basic knowledge and skills in meat inspection



Other Activities:

- Conducted consultative meetings/forum:
 - a) Creation of a Provincial Meat Inspection Service (PMIS) with NMIS, SP on Health and Agriculture and the Bohol Center for Development Studies
 - b) Meat Safety issues on meat importation spearheaded by the Governor and participated by the local meat processors and regional staff from the National meat Inspection Service (NMIS) and the DA-RFU 7

PROSPERITY PROGRAMS

I. DAIRY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

A. Production of dairy animals

- Conducted AI services using dairy frozen semen and monitoring of dairy offsprings

	AI services (heads)	Offspring produced (heads)
cattle	821	183
carabao	3,271	154

- Total offsprings produced from AI is 227 with a monetized value of P3,178,000
- Conducted heat synchronization in 7 municipalities with 190 animals inseminated and 54 animals given dewormers and vitamin supplementation
- Conducted AI orientation to farmer beneficiaries in 7 municipalities

B. Support to Dairy Enterprise

- Provided milking cans and milk bottles to CARE Danao
- Provided 11 freezers (1 PO of Tubigon, 10 elementary schools) under the Gatas sa Eskwelahan Para sa Kabataan Ug Katawhan” Project
- Facilitated the release of P100,000 cash assistance to the Asso. of Dairy Farmers of Tubigon (ADFAT), Ilijan Norte, Tubigon intended for construction of their dairy processing center
- Coordinated with the National Dairy Authority (NDA) in the launching of the Dairy Male Calf Fattening Project on Nov. 12 at Ilijan Norte, Tubigon with 10 male dairy calves distributed for fattening purposes from NDA



II. LIVESTOCK BREEDER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

- Facilitated the turn-over and MOA signing for 11 boars and 11 gilts worth P550,000.00 to LGU-operated Artificial Breeding Centers of Jagna, Dimiao, Duero, Alicia, Mabini, Pilar, San Miguel, Trinidad, Talibon, Sagbayan, Antequera and Bauan under the Swine Breeder Tandem Re-stocking Program.



- Conducted Swine Breeder Tandem Re-stocking (SBTR) Program Orientation and AI Training participated by 12 MAOs and 15 Technicians from the 12 beneficiary-municipalities.
- Monitoring of dispersed goats:

	Original distributed			Offsprings produced
	M	F	T	
I. Dairy goat				
• Local breed	13	312	325	141
• imported	1	27	28	22
II. Comprehensive Livestock Emergency Employment (CLEEP)	3	90	93	Not yet monitored

- Assisted the Philippine Carabao Center in the delivery of 11 US Murrah Buffalo carabulls to the municipality of San Isidro
- Developed a total of 887,300 sqm. of improved forage and pasture in 15 municipalities

III. LETS HELP BOHOL PROGRAM

- As of December 2011, there are 265 partner POs with 12,233 families in 32 municipalities
- Project status as of Dec. 2011

	Total	
	Original	Pass-on
Carabao	1,529	1,249
Goat	1,077	1,650
Swine	54	99
Duck	548	144
Chicken	1,191	669

Total monetized value > P26,927,880

- For year 2011 alone;
 - Monetized value of pass-on/pass back animals amounted to P4,250,252
 - Monetized value for non-weaning age/personal share is P4,303,600
 - Total generated project asset is P8, 589,600
- Animal status for the year:
 - Total confirmed/suspect pregnant animals is 245 heads
- Conducted project monitoring in Tubod MPC, Clarin and La Suerte, Pilar with representatives from CONBUSAC-Canada



- Conducted 5 Passing on the Gift Ceremonies (POG):

Municipality	Recipients	Date	Animals distributed		Remarks
			Type	No.	
San Isidro	2 POs	Feb 20	carabao	13	1 PO received 5 carabaos from CONBUSAC
San Miguel	1 PO	Mar 9	carabao	7	
Antequera	2 POs	Mar 14	carabao	9	
Loay	6 POs	Oct. 5	carabao	9	
			goat	20	
			chicken	18	
Talibon	1 PO	Nov. 8	carabao	6	
			goat	15	



INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT PROGRAMS/PROJECT

I. BARANGAY LIVESTOCK AIDE (BALA) PROGRAM

- 1,228 BALAs are actively operating in the province on voluntary basis providing assistance on:
 - Rabies Program thru dog population survey, assist in dog vaccination/registration, stray dog control
 - Livestock deworming and vaccination program
 - Disease investigation and reporting
 - Assist in disease treatment and vitamin supplementation
 - IEC on livestock disease prevention and control
 - Livestock project monitoring
- An estimated monetized value of P14,140,800.00 equivalent to the services rendered by BALA is saved by the Government assuming that 80% of the total BALAs render 5 days voluntary service per month
- Conducted 25 BALA Basic and Refresher Courses in coordination with the Agricultural Training Institute (ATI) Bohol and the Municipal Local Government Units participated by 642 BALAs



VIII. OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Conducted a joint MAO and Livestock Technicians Consultative Meeting
- Conducted Livestock Technicians' Meeting
- Conducted 5-day Office Operational Planning for 2011 by division
- Extended assistance thru animal clinics during municipal agri-fair /foundation day in coordination with UNAHCO, a private feed and drug company



- Extended technical assistance to students:

- Theses of 20 students from Tagbilaran City Science High School
- Nursing students from Holy Name University-Tagbilaran City



- Conducted the Livestock Partners' Congress attended by participants composed of Barangay Livestock Aides and partner/POs under the LETS HELP Bohol Program and Rabies Program Council Members



- Awarded Certificates of Recognition for Pioneer BALAs in the province and turned-over of BALA kits to all volunteers
- Recognition and awarding of Best Practices for MRPEC, BRB and LHB POs
 - Gov. Edgar M. Chatto Awards for Best Performing MRPECs and BRBs
 - Passing on the Gifts Awards for Individual, PO and MAB categories:

Categories		
Individual	PO	MAB
Passing on the Gift Sharing & Caring Sustainability & self-reliance Improved animal management Nutrition & income Improving the environment Gender & family focus Spirituality	Passing on the Gift Accountability Sustainability & self-reliance Gender & family focus Improved animal management Improving the environment Full participation	Full participation Accountability Sustainability & self-reliance

- Conducted the first Provincial Meat Cooking Contest on chevon-based menu during the Sandugo Livestock Day held on July 15, 2011 at the Bohol Cultural Center



participated by the municipalities of Ubay, Danao, Antequera, Batuan and Catigbian

- Conducted GIS Training thru Glasgow University, Scotland sponsored by the Global Alliance for Rabies Control (GARC)



- Conducted office Mid-year Assessment on July 27-29, 2011
- Facilitated the formulation of implementing guidelines for Native Chicken Production in coordination with SEEM Cluster staff



- Hosted the educational tour of 11 Japanese Teachers from Kyushu, Japan on August 4, 2011



II. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND TARGETS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR (CY 2012)

A. Animal and Public Health

1. Bohol Rabies Prevention & Eradication Program
2. Meat Safety & Control program
3. Livestock Disease Preparedness & Management Program

B. Prosperity

1. LETS HELP Bohol Progam
2. HELLO Bohol project
3. Livestock Breeder Assistance Project
4. Dairy Development Program
5. Livestock upgrading

C. Institutional Development

1. BALA Program
2. Provincial Livestock & Poultry Farm

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Agriculture**

Office : **BOHOL AGRICULTURAL PROMOTION CENTER (B-APC)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Aiming to accelerate the agricultural development in the province of Bohol, BAPC, for the past 28 years (1983-2011) worked on the development and promotion of matured agricultural research technologies.

Mandated to help achieve rice self sufficiency and food security, BAPC, functioned as a research outreach station (ROS) for the lowland irrigated development zone with the integration of extension and other support services, focusing on rice and rice-based farming systems in the lowland and rainfed ecosystems. BAS data revealed an increase in yield was achieved, wherein palay production got 191,174 tons per hectare in 2010 and 230,570 tons per hectare in 2011, exhibiting an increase in production of 20.61 %.

Integrated approach on farming systems was carried out by the Palayamanan project. Different interventions were inputted depending on the available resources and capacity of the LGU to carry over the project. At present, five (5) municipalities were piloted; 1) Calape (Brgy. Cabudburan), 2) Loboc (Jimilian and Valladolid), 3) Pilar (San Isidro), 4) Danao (Hibale) and 5) Sierra Bullones (Sta. Crus). The project sought to maximize agricultural farm productivity and at the same time provide additional sources of household and farm income of the farmer cooperators.

To facilitate the implementation of different national programs on agriculture, BAPC likewise functioned as Provincial Agriculture and Technology Coordinating Office (PATCO). Thus, have established strong linkage with the different LGUs not only in the province of Bohol but also all throughout region 7.

At present, the Bohol Agricultural Promotion Center has been working hand in hand with the provincial government in its drive for rice self sufficiency and food security and its continued research, development and extension activities, not only in province but also for other provinces under the Central Visayas Integrated Agricultural Research Center of the Department of Agriculture, Region 7, focusing on rice and rice-based farming systems and high value commercial crops.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT/ EXTENSION

I. Varietal Screening and Selection

Fourteen (14) rice selection studies and 20 trials were conducted both under favorable & unfavorable conditions. This refers to irrigated and the latter rainfed and adverse ecosystems.

Varietal selections for inbred and hybrid rices were tested. Studies were also conducted for drought or rainfed lowland, submerge, saline & zinc / iron toxicity tolerant varieties both on station and on farm sites. Participatory selections were done in Region 7 in the provinces of Bohol Negros Oriental & Siquijor



II. Integrated Crop and Resource Management

Activities focused on the development of location-specific crop management technologies on the aspect of soil and nutrient management, and water use efficiency in transplanted rice systems and to validate the efficacy in the one-pager fertilizer guide.

Conducted 12 studies and the technology developed were verified for local adoption. Introduced Integrated Nutrient Management (INM) tools such as Leaf Color Chart with Visayan instruction panels. Introduction of Site-Specific Nutrient Management (SSNM), recommended rice varieties and alternate wet and dry (AWD) systems in water management to conserve water resources, a way of cost-effective technology.



III. Rice-based Farming Systems

There are 5 municipalities piloted for the Palayamanan Projects, namely: Loboc, Sierra Bullones, Pilar, Danao and Calape. Each of the pilot areas have different activities based on the resources and other inputs of interventions.

a) Palayamanan Loboc

A study using Pump Irrigation System Open Source (PISOS), with 61 hours usage of the irrigation pump was able to attain rice yield ranging from 3.6 t/ha to 4.7 t/ha. Baseline rice yield data was 2.3 to 3.0 tons per hectare.

Other activities includes “Utanon sa Barangay” where most of the participants were the members of the Barangay Council and members of the Palayamanan project in the barangay of Valladolid.



b) Palayamanan Calape

Conducted updating and profiling of farm records of the farmer cooperators. Conducted of upscaling of develop technologies at the Purok level through the establishment of a communal garden. Conducted enhancement and strengthening of the entrepreneurial activities of the farmer-partners.



c) Palayamanan Sierra Bullones

Activities conducted were as follows:

1. Participatory Technology Demonstration.
Of the four varieties tested. NSIC Rc 212 showed the highest yield of 8.8 tons per hectare followed by Matatag with 7.3 tons per hectare and NSIC Rc 140 with 6.9 tons per hectare. NSIC Rc 222 got the lowest yield of 4.0 tons per hectare only.
2. Peanut Production
Distributed 3 kgs. peanut seeds per farmer beneficiaries.
3. Communal Garden per Purok planted with assorted vegetables
Conducted entrepreneurial skills training on Papaya Pickles, Banana Chips and Instant Salabat making and on Meat Processing; Tocino and Longaniza. Each member were advocated on entrepreneurial skills for added family income.
4. Tilapia Production
Only one farmer beneficiary, Arsenia Tusoy have undergone aqua fish culture on Tilapia. She developed three paddies for inland fish culture which started 5,000 fingerlings. Another 5,000 fingerlings was dispersed by the BFAR technicians with added inputs on feed amounting P52,000.00 equivalent to 4 and ½ months feeding.

d) Palayamanan Pilar

Wet season 2011 data showed an average yield of 3.4 tons per hectare. Information dissemination for requirements to DOLE registration was undertaken. Regular meetings were attended and coordinated with the BLGU's to access support from the barangay council. Conducted planning activity for the year 2012.



e) Palayamanan Danao

Activities includes:

1. Rice yield data collection. From the baseline data of 2.8 tons per hectare in year 2008 an increase was noted in Dry season cropping yield result of 3.0 tons per hectare and wet season of 3.10 tons per hectare.
2. Communal Vegetable production. Planted with vegetables and upland crops like sweet potato
3. Fertilizer Revolving fund. Repayments from members achieved only 65 %.



IV. Socio-Economics / Extension

a) Farm Record Keeping

Sixteen (16) cooperators have been responding and diligently submitted the daily farm household income & expenditure survey from the 4 sites of the Palayamanan project. Data retrieved will be the basis of making an annual household income and expenditure structure of the farming household. Income sources such as on-farm, off-farm & non-farm as well as households expenditures were determined & analyzed. Result of which showed an increase in income with the integration of vegetable, upland crops & inland fishing "tilapia fish culture". Figure 1.a showed an increase in annual rice income in Sierra Bullones and Pilar during the project implementation however, in Danao area showed a decrease in rice yield as affected by drought. Figure 1.b. also showed the total annual household income before and during the project implementation.

Figure 1.a. Annual Rice Income Before and During the Project

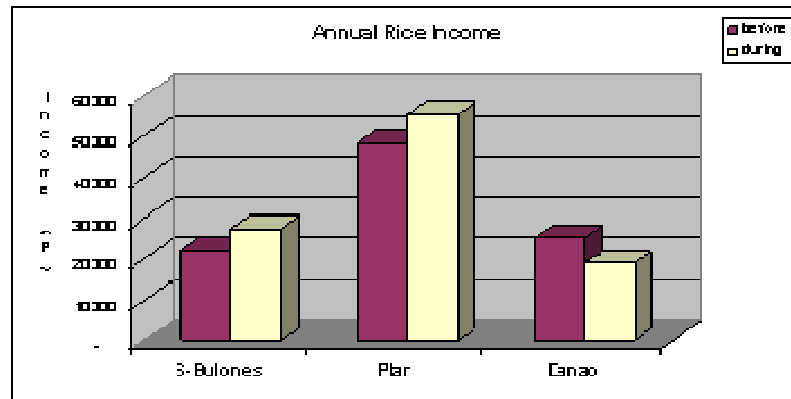
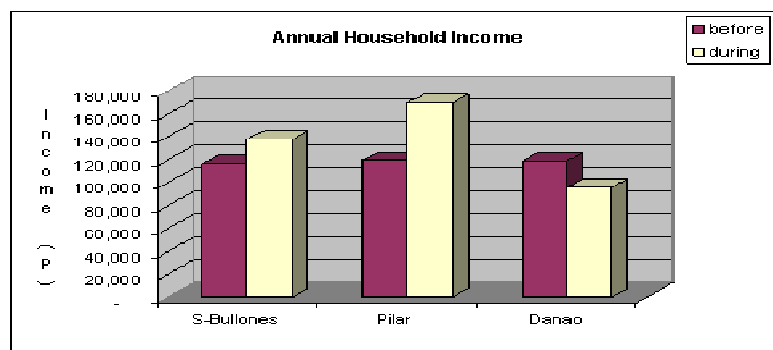


Figure 1.b. Annual Household Income Before and During the Project.



b) Market Research Development

A survey on the Commodity flow & marketing systems of major agri products at Palayamanan sites was conducted. Have completed the actual farmer survey component of the study wherein 518 farmers out of 500 target respondents for the whole study from the five Palayamanan municipalities of Pilar, Sierra Bullones,

Calape, Danao and Loboc were interviewed covering 78 out of 110 total number of barangays.

Data validation and editing of entries of the 13-page farmer survey forms are ongoing activities; encoding of edited survey forms has partially started. Crops that are commercially grown and marketed and its corresponding share distribution were identified. Partial survey results indicate that rice, corn, sweet potato, gabi, cassava, ubi and banana were the staple crops commercially grown in the 5 municipalities wherein rice was predominantly marketed in all 5 municipalities with share distribution ranging from 54%-60% followed by corn (except for Loboc where ubi was next to rice) with marketing share of 12%-25%. The highly marketed vegetables include eggplant, stringbeans, ampalaya, squash, sweet pepper, tomato, ginger and pechay (Table 5).

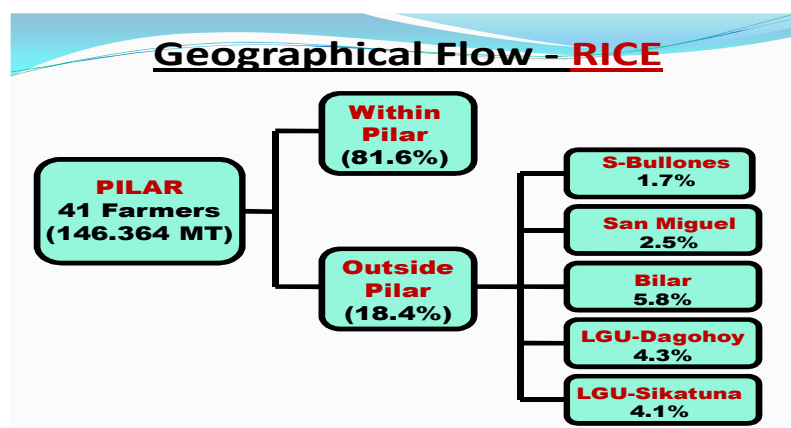
Table 5. Commodity Flow and Markets at the Palayamanan sites

Municipality	% of brgys covered	Marketed Staples	Marketed Vegetables
Pilar	95.0	rice, corn, potato, gabi, cassava	eggplant, stringbeans, spepper, ampalaya, sauash
SBullones	81.0	rice, corn, cassava, coconut, potato	eggplant, stringbeans, ampalaya, tomato, ainaer
Danao	76.0	rice, corn, cassava, banana, coconut	eggplant, stringbeans, ampalaya, sauash, okra
Calape	33.0	rice, corn, ubi, banana, aabi, cassava	eggplant, ampalaya, squash, strinabeans, spepper
Loboc	57.0	rice, banana, ubi, s-potato, aabi	ampalaya, eggplant, ginger, strinabeans, sauash

Percentage utilization of each of the commodity marketed was determined. For major rice-producing municipalities like Pilar & Sierra Bullones, about 54%-67% of the total harvest was being sold and the rest were used for home consumption, harvester share, given away, seeds and land rental.

Geographical flows of each of the marketed commodity within and outside the municipality were also determined. Partial results in Pilar showed that about 82% of the marketed rice was absorbed within Pilar and the remaining 18% was sold to other 5 municipalities in Bohol; corn was 100% sold within Pilar; cassava is 61% absorbed in Pilar; gabi is 52% sold within Pilar while ubi was only 19% sold in Pilar. For vegetables, eggplant, ampalaya, stringbean and sweet pepper were sold within Pilar by 83%, 61%, 60% and 16%, respectively and the rest were distributed to other municipalities and Tagb. City (Fig. 2).

Figure 2. Commodity Flow & Markets (Pilar)



- c) Promotion of site-specific technologies & pests/ disease monitoring on a bike. Four (4) municipalities have covered for actual field visits with a total of 45 farmers being provided with technical guidance



V. Seed Multiplication

a) Rice Seed Multiplication

Rice and other commodities are planted as a source of planting materials ready for research and extension activities.

- 5 entries submitted to NSQCS for certification
- 2 upland rice entries with 52.3 kg good seeds for research purposes
- 1 submergence-tolerant entry with 300 kg good seeds for research purposes
- 2 drought-tolerant entries with 12 kg good seeds for research purposes
- 10 entries considered as fit only for milling purposes & not for seeds; unacceptable seed quality due to severe RTV & sheath rot infection & high high rice bug infestation



- b) Staple foods like corn, sweet potato, upland rice & peanut were planted at Dao experimental field. Produced serves as source of planting materials for the on farm & extension activities of the center
- c) Vegetable crops like ampalaya, squash, okra, upland kangkong, tomato & string beans were planted at Dao experimental field serving as show window. Table 5 showed the production of different crops.

VI. Other RDE activities:

- a) Demo on Protective Culture
Muskmelon and lettuce were planted inside the greenhouses showcasing a demo on protective culture
- b) Coffee Production Demo
Coffee trees will serve as seed stock for planting materials to supply the requirements in the province
- c) Vermi culture & vermi composting
Started to harvest 6 bags of vermi compost on the 1st set-up, decomposition of substrate is still on going for the 2nd set-up.
- d) Banana production demo
Out of the 63 hills of banana lakatan variety planted, 187 suckers were produced.

SUPPORT SERVICES

I. Information Communication Technology (ICT)

- a) Maintenance of digital databank - pictures, maps, documents & studies were digitized such as: NFS brochure, La Nina brochures, APC flyers, such as: Pagpananum sa Bolanghoy, Pagpananum ug Mais, Pagpananum ug Mani, Pagpananum ug Mongos, APC Briefer, Cacao Tree Management Booklet & Bohol Fertilizer Quick guides.
- b) Provide technical support on IT needs - technical support to APC & PATCO activities & collaboration w/ LGUs & line agencies
- c) Maintain local area network and internet - BAPC local area network & internet connection maintained & upgraded
- d) Maintain APC website - APC website maintained & updated, log on at www.bapc.10xbz.com
- e) Facilitate maintenance / upgrading of workstations - technical support & trouble shooting of APC PC's
- f) Prepare/edit/reproduce printed info materials - reproduction of information materials were done, such as: NFS brochure, La Nina brochures, APC flyers, Pagpananum sa Bolnaghoy, Pagpananum ug Mais, Pagpananum ug Mani, Pagpananum ug Mongos, APC Briefer, Cacao Tree Mgt Booklet & Bohol Fertilizer Quick guides.
- g) Submit/upload (website) news releases - 18 out of 12 target newsletter releases were downloaded at our website, these includes APC & PATCO activities, Infra support turnover ceremonies, FFS graduation & Field days
- h) Update/maintain info bulletin/ panelboard - APC bulletin & panelboard was maintained & upgraded
- i) Provide support on artworks and labels, reproduction of documents - support to artworks & labels were provided to RDE & PATCO activities, such as programs, activity sheets, certificates, agri-booths, exhibits & backdrops



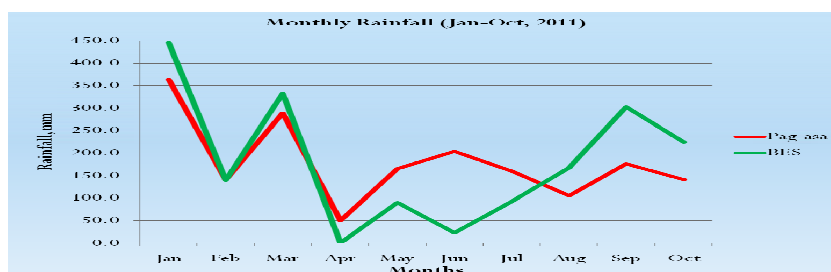
- j) Digital / video documentations of different projects/activities - served & covered 15 APC & PATCO activities and produced 5 video documentations.
- k) Maintain/operate AV facilities/equipments - APC - AV facilities & equipments and regularly maintained

II. Farm Mechanization and Engineering

- a) Introduction / demonstration on Carbonized Rice Hull (CRH) production , 4 units were distributed to 3 Palayamanan Ass'n; namely: Loboc, Danao & S-Bullones & 1 unit to LGU Dagohoy
- b) Agro-meteo data collection and banking. Monthly agromet data is collected and recorded. Data collected includes: rainfall, temperature, humidity, wind velocity & wind direction. Data obtained serves as one of the basis to research and extension activities.



Figure 3. Monthly rainfall data obtained from BES & PAGASA (2011)



- c) Demonstration on farm machineries & equipments - demo on rice hull carbonizer (CRH) in Calape & Bien Unido. Testing of Village-type Corn mill in Danao & Loon
- d) Technical assistance on seed production related to post harvest & farm mechanization - facilitated technical guidance during meetings & demonstration of farm facilities and equipments
- e) Introduction of farm tools for backyard gardening to farmers group - introduction to farmers of Cabudburan, Calape; Sta. Crus, Sierra Bullones; Lila & Danao on the use of weeder & A-Frame



III. Soils Laboratory

- a) Collection of soil samples - overshoot of target on received and processing of samples due to additional samples of the corn project of Cong. Aumentado in District 2 of Bohol. Provide assistance to AgriPinoy Rice Program Regional Office in the collection of soil samples for the project on rice mapping in Central Visayas.



- b) Receive and process samples - received 41 samples from research station (APC,OPA,BFAR) & 570 from farmers (corn-350, rice-203, other crops-17).



- c) Chemical and Physical Analysis – 1,348 items were analyzed. Chemical analysis of samples were mostly done at the Regional Soils Lab.

- d) Formulation of Fertilizer Recommendation - fertilizer recommendation provided to LGUs namely: Valencia - 4, Dagohoy-8, Tubigon - 2, Clarin - 2, Sagbayan - 2, Batuan - 4, Ubay - 2, Danao - 1, Dimiao - 1, Catigbian - 5, Tagb. (San Isidro) - 4, Llia - 5, Maribojoc - 1, Calape - 8, Inabanga - 2), Trinidad - 1, PhilStarch Carmen - 19, Oil Palm Carmen - 9, OPA/BFAR - 23 & APC research - 18. Assisted in the distribution of soil test kit (STK) to different LGUs and offices, namely: Carmen - 1, Batuan - 1, Sagbayan - 1, Dimiao - 1, Jagna - 1, Duero - 1, Guindulman - 1, Alicia - 1, Dagohoy - 1, OPA - 2 & APC – 4. Provided support to DENR by doing oven dry weight analysis of 42 soil samples.



- e) Establish and update database on basic soil nutrient characterization and fertility map per municipality in Bohol - updating of database on going, 97% complete on data encoding.

POLICY FORMULATION, PLANNING AND ADVOCACY SERVICES

I. Admin and Finance

- a. Support to Regular & Agri Pinoy Banner Program - Out of 30 targeted activities, 39 was accomplished & supported & coordinated, namely: Hybrid Rice Cluster Demo Stakeholders Management, GSIS Forum, BISU Core Group Management, HEAT Bohol Caravan (6 sites), DA-KOICA RPC project, Turnover of SWIP & Tramline projects, Provincial Interagency Council Managementt. & Gulayan sa Paaralan Project
- b. Repair & maintenance of B-APC building including repair of facilities was facilitated.
- c. Repair & maintenance of gov't vehicles & farm equipments were also facilitated
- d. Human Resource Development Training - 13 out of 10 targetted Human resource Dev't Training, seminars & activities were accomplished

II. PMES

1. Conduct of Planning workshop and In-house reviews
 - a. research review – June 27, 2011
 - b. mid-year review – June 28, 2011
 - c. year-end review – Nov. 21-22, 2011
 - d. APC WF Planning Workshop – Nov. 28-29, 2011
 - e. Monitoring & assessment – done monthly and reports were submitted monthly and quarterly.
2. Gender and Development Advocacy
 - a. Participation to Women's Month Celebration
 - Gender Sensitive Training
 - Culmination activities for Women's month celebration
 - b. Support to Research & Development Extension (RDE)
 - Entrepreneurial skills dev't among Palayamanan Project members
 - Training on Food Processing
 - Facilitate market linkage to Bohol MADE
 - c. Support to Bohol SMEs & Womens Org'n
 - Hands-on demo on Banana Chips Making
 - Hands-on demo on Salabat Making
 - Food Safety Training
 - Training on Maguey Fiber Product Dev't
 - Participation to Trade Fair & Exhibits
 - Facilitate registration to DOLE



PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY COORDINATING OFFICE (PATCO) ACTIVITIES

I. Agri Pinoy Rice Program

1. Seed Distribution

For two cropping seasons the total seed distribution is shown in Table 9 and distribution by district in Table 10.

Table 9. Seed Distribution by Seed Class

Seed Class	DS 2011 (Sept 16,2010 – March 15, 2011)	WS 2011 (March 16 – Sept 15, 2011)	Total (bags)	Total FB's
Certified Seeds	15,138.5	13,158	28,296.5	20,703
Hybrid Seeds	1,484	988	2,472	2,472

II. Agri Pinoy Corn Program

1. Production Support

- a) Seed Distribution – 400 bags OPV Corn Seeds
 - 41 mun. served w/ 2,500 farmers
- b) OPV Seed Production (RS-CS)
 - Planted – 6.0 hectares
 - Production – 296 bags
 - 4 Seed Growers planted
- c) Biological control & Pest/Disease Monitoring
 - 3000 Trichocards distributed
 - Conducted IPM surveillance to 150 has.



2. Extension and Training Support

- a) 4 Educational Tours of IPM FFS Graduates
- b) Specialized Training Course on Pest & Diseases Diagnoses & Control in Carmen

3. Coordinated activities

- a) 5 Training on Hybrid Corn Production Technology conducted in Talibon, B-Unido, San Isidro, Trinidad and San Miguel
- b) 8 Techno Demo sites on Hybrid Corn (Asian Hybrids) w/ ave. yields ranging from 3.0 to 5.2 tons /ha. conducted in Balilihan, Inabanga, Sagbayan, Carmen, Dagohoy, S-Miguel, Valencia & Mabini
- c) Provision of 1,725 kgs. corn seeds during 6 HEAT Bohol caravan sites
- d) 37 bags hybrid corn seeds distributed under Food Chain Program of District 2
- e) delivery of 3,000 kgs. IPB Var 6 to UPLB for promotion of corn grits
- f) delivery of 50 kgs. Tiniguib to PHILMECH for technical demo

g. Farm Mechanization Support (Post Harvest Facilities)

Particulars	Amount	No. of Units	Recipient LGU	Status
1. Village type corn processing center	9.0M (P3.0M per unit)	3	Sierra-Bullones, Sagbayan, Valencia	Operational Operational Conducted pre-testing
2. Tractor Distribution	9.60 M (2.4 M per tractor) (50:50 scheme)	4	Clarin Buenavista Inabanga Ubay	For bidding For bidding Review MOA
3. Corn Mill	P324Th (108Th per unit)	3	Sierra Bullones, Danao, Loon	
4. Hermetic cocoon	1.375M (275 Th per unit)	5	Valencia, Sagbayan, Sierra Bullones, APC, BES	

III. Agri Pinoy HVCD Program

1. Farm supplies and equipments:

Table 11. Supplies and material distributed under the program.

Item	Unit	Recipient
1. Power sprayer	10	Calape (2); G-Hernandez, Tubigon, Valencia, B-Unido, Dimaio, Danao, Getafe & Loboc (1 each)
2. Power pruner	1	Maribojoc
3. Plastic crates	93	District I – 20 (5 LGUs at 4 each)
		District II – 12 (3 LGUs at 4 each)
		District III – 48 (12 LGUs at 4 each)
		BISU – 5
		APC PATCO – 8

2. Planting Materials Distribution:

Table 12. Planting Materials distributed:

Commodity	Fund Source	Particulars	Recipient (no.)
a) Vegetable seed	CLEEP	93 cans squash	400
		250 packs assorted vegetable	900
		211 packs for FFS Bilar	59
	NABCOR	4,092 cans (assorted vegetables)	5,200
b) Banana planting materials	NABCOR	Super Cardava variety:	
		District 1 – 3,750 pcs	158
		District II – 1,470 pcs	148
		District III - 1,800 pcs	120
	DA RFU 7	c/o Provincial Agriculture Office – 1,700 pcs	
c) Ubi	DA RFU 7	LGU Alicia (150 kg), Dagohoy (150 kg), Dimiao (100 kg), Valencia (100 kg)	25

3. Coordinated activities:

a) Seed Distribution:

- Bayan Aniham Program in Libaong, Panglao (70 pcks assorted vegetables)
- HEAT Caravan 6 municipalities – 8,500 pcks assorted vegetables

b) FFS on Protective Culture – Talibon, 40 pax

c) Evaluation for Outstanding HVCDP farmers in 4 municipalities

d) Evaluation of Gulayan sa Paaralan Projects – 21 municipalities

e) 17 units Greenhouses monitored, all are operational and planted

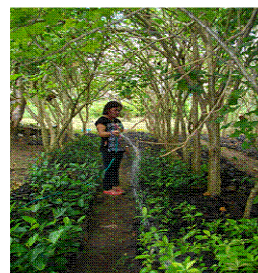
District 1- Sikatuna, Corella, APC Tagbilaran City

District II – Danao, Talibon, Trinidad

District III- Bilar, BISU, Pilar, S-Bullones, Duero, Valencia, Dimiao, G-Hernandez, Guindulman, Loboc & Loay

f) Salabat processing equipment in Loboc with an income of P85T earned this year

4. **BAPC nursery** - established and maintained 3,000 pcs fruit seedling of avocado, jackfruit guyabano ,bankok santol and chicos



IV. Agri Pinoy Infrastructure Projects

District	Amount (M)	No. of LGU's	No. of Sites	Status
I	74	5	32	15 sites completed
II	17.5	4	16	1 site completed
III	26.5	7	53	45 sites completed
Total	118.0 M	16	101	

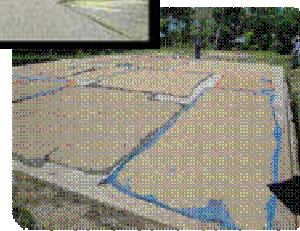
I. Farm to Market Roads

- a) 2010 allocation constructed in 2011:

2. Post-harvest facilities

- a) **Multipurpose Drying Pavement (MPDP):**

District	Amount (M)	No. of LGU's	No. of Sites	Status
I	13.2	12	125	69 sites completed
II	0.6	2	3	3 sites completed
III	35.12	16	142	123 sites completed
Total	48.92	30	270	



- b) **Farmers Trading Center (FTC):**

District	Amount (M)	No. of LGU's	No. of Sites	Status
I	20.6	10	58	21 sites completed
II		none		
III	7.2	4	9	6 sites completed
Total	27.8	14	67	



3. Small Farm Reservoir (SFR)

Table 13. Status report for SFR projects

	Projects	Units	Amount	% Accomplishment	Remarks
1.	Alicia	180	5.4 M	61% Completed	61% Operational
2	Carmen	50	1.5 M	100% Completed	Operational
3	Candijay	21	0.63 M		
4	Pilar	140	4.2 M	43% Completed	43% Operational
5	Sierra Bullones	44	1.32 M	93% Completed	93% Operational



4. Small Water Impounding (SWIP)

Hereunder are the following SWIP projects and accomplishments in Table 13.

Table 14. Status report of SWIP projects.

Projects	Amount	% Accomplishment	Remarks
1. San Jose, Mabini SWIP	14.4 M	100% Operational	Turned-Over last July 1, 2010
2. San Rafael, Mabini SWIP	14.4 M	100% Operational	Turned-Over last Oct. 21, 2011
3. Guinacot, Guindulman CDD	12.5 M	100% Operational	Turned-Over last Oct. 8, 2010
4. Pob. Norte, Carmen SWIP	12.98 M	100% Operational	Turned-Over last March 21, 2011
5. Villarcayo, Carmen SWIP (Rehab)	4.79 M	100% Operational	



**SAN
RAFAEL
SWIP**



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NORTE SWIP**

V. Agricultural Tramline

Table 15. Status report of Agricultural Tramline.

Projects	Units	Amount	Location	% Accomplishment	Remarks
1. Jagna	1	1.548 M	Mayana, Jagna	100% Completed	
2. Carmen	1	1.811 M	La Salvacion, Carmen	100% Completed	Turned-Over last March 21, 2011
3. Garcia Hernandez	1	1.603 M	Tabuan, G-Hernandez	100% Completed	Turned-Over last Oct. 21, 2011



La Salvacion, Carmen Tramline



Tabuan, Garcia Hernandez Tramline

VI. Philippine Government and KOICA Project

a) Modern Integrated Rice Processing Center (RPC)

Status report as of November 2011

PROJECT COST: 196.5M
 . KOICA : 168.00M
 . LGU : 8.00M
 . DA : 46.11M



Project site: Poblacion, Pilar, Bohol

Site development:

Municipal Government of Pilar:

Land Acquisition	- P 500T
Land Development	- P 200T
Power Supply	- Provincial & LGU counterpart
Water Supply	- LGU counterpart

Date started: February 10, 2011

Contractor: KOCAT Inc. / DAEWON GSI

Sub-contractor: Singularity Inc. for civil works
 GMK Trading for steel works

A. Office Building



- Installation of wall and roof panel
- Installation of doors, windows and gutters



Right Side View



Left Side View

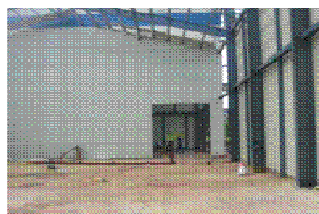


Front View



Back View

B. Factory Building



Its origin and components: these include the different types of machines installed and its functions, such as dryer & miller with a capacity of 10 tons per day and storage area. These facility can reduce production cost up to 31%, reduce labor cost of 63% and post harvest losses from 6 to 1 percent. The facility is an integrated concept in helping the farmers in their hauling, drying, storing and milling to consumption. These increase productivity of rice farmers, improve efficiency of rice post production. Rice hulls from milling will served as heat source of the machines.

Important feature of the machines & equipments of RPC, such as: drying even if wet right after harvest, cleaner - removal of dusts, sorter and grader to classify premium rice to ordinary to high grade rice, whitener – to polished rice and other features guaranteed for local & export market consumption. All the machines are electronically operated that could be done by one or two persons that's why only few manpower is needed.

With NABCOR to assist on the business side of the facility so that farmers and stakeholders will venture into entrepreneur rather than production only. There are strategies to make RPC turn into a business enterprise, these includes:

- a) Source of paddy rice – who and what are the key players
 - farmers, as the supplier of palay
 - technology and guidance on rice production
 - financial accessing and sourcing
 - clustering of rice varieties
 - harvesting and booking
 - farmer incentive in planting and using the facility like patronage refund
- b) Plant Operation Efficiency to include:
 - monitoring of processing flow
 - technical maintenance
 - training for O&M – continuous Management Training
 - initial operation, working capital (P20M) from DA
 - management of short cash cycle, encouraged PO's to invest 10% of the initial working fund
 - quality assurance, product branding & packaging
 - continuous improvement on technical & financial management
- c) Niche Marketing / Pricing – how and what
 - price monitoring, by knowing your competitor
 - knowing the quality & pricing pattern based on NFA standards
 - making of development strategies
 - adapting purchase order system
 - identifying of by-product businesses.

The ultimate goal of this post harvest facility is to attain rice self sufficiency and eradication of poverty by making the farmers improved their farm productivity thereby increasing their income.

II. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND TARGETS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR (CY 2012)

Program/Project/Activites	Output Indicator	Unit	Physical Target				
			1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	To- tal
MFO 1: Agriculture and fisheries support services delivered							
A. Production related research and development activities:							
1. RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT AND EXTENSION							
I.Varietal Screening & Selection - Rice	cropping period	number	1		1		2
	Studies conducted	number	13		13		26
	trials conducted	number	13		13		26
II. Integrated Crop & Resource Management	cropping period		1		1		2
	trials conducted	number	1		1		2
III. Rice-Based Farming Systems	municipalities covered	number	5		5		10
	barangays covered	number	7		7		14
IV. Socio-Economics / Extension							
a) Market Research Development – Commodity flow & marketing systems of major	survey form edited/ validated						
		number	300	218			518
Agri-products at the Palayamaman sites	edited forms encoded	number		300	218		518
V. Production Support	Activity conducted	number			2		2
B. Production related research & development info material							
1. Information Communication Technology (ICT)							
a) Prepare/edit/reproduce printed info materials	info materials produce	number	1	1	1	1	4
b) Submit/upload (website) news releases	newsrelease uploaded	number	2	2	2	2	8
c) Digital / video documentations of different projects/activities	video documentation	number	1	1	1	1	4
	digicam documentation	number	2	2	2	2	8
d) Maintain/operate AV facilities/equipments	facility/equipments maintained	number	1				1
2. Farm Mechanization & Engineering							
a) Agro-meteo data collection and banking	monthly collection	number	3	3	3	3	12
	source station	number	2				2
b) Demonstration on farm machineries & equipments	sites	number	2	1	1	1	5
c) Technical assistance on seed production related to post harvest & farm mechanization	sites	number	1	1	2	1	5
3. Soils Laboratory							
a) Collection of soil samples	samples collected	number	100	100	100	50	350
b) Receive and process samples	received/processed	number	100	100	100	100	400
c) Chemical and Physical Analysis	elements analyzed	number	300	300	300	300	1,200

Program/Project/Activites	Output Indicator	Unit	Physical Target				
			1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Total
d) Formulation of Fertilizer Recommendation	recommendation made	number	20	30	50	20	120
e) Establish & update database on basic soil nutrient characterization & fertility map per municipality in Bohol	maintain/update database	number			1		1

MFO 3 Policies and Plans Developed, Monitored and evaluated							
Policy Formulation, Planning and Advocacy Services							
A. Admin & Finance							
a. Support to Regular, Agri Pinoy & Special Projects/Activities	Activities supported	number	5	10	10	5	30
b. Repair, improvement & maintenance of government facilities	facilities repaired/maintained	number	1	1	1	1	4
c. Repair & maintenance of gov't vehicles	vehicle/equipment repaired/maintained	number	4	4	4	4	16
d. Human Resource Development Training/Activities	training/activities facilitated	number	1	3	3	3	10
e. Provision of general, security and utility services	period covered	number	9	9	9	9	36
B. PMES							
1. Planning workshop							
a. research review	review conducted	number		1			1
b. mid-year review	review conducted	number			1		1
c. year-end review	review conducted	number				1	1
2. Conduct of APC Planning Workshop	workshop facilitated	number				1	1
3. Monitoring activities	activities	number	3	3	3	3	12
4. Monthly/Quarterly/Annual Reports & Other							
Documents	report submitted	number	3	3	3	3	12
5. Gender and Development Advocacy		number			1	2	3
5.1. Participation to Women's Month Celebration							
a) Women Economic Empowerment Seminar	seminar facilitated	number			1		1
b) Culmination activities for Women's month celebration	activity done	number	1				1
5.2. Support to Research & Development Extension (RDE)	Activity conducted	number		1	1	1	3
5.3. Support to Bohol MSME's & Women's							
Organization	Activity conducted	number		1	3	1	3

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Agriculture**

Office : **NATIONAL FOOD AUTHORITY (NFA)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PROCUREMENT

To ensure farmers a ready market for their palay as well as a fair return of their investment. NFA continuously procures palay from local farmers. For the year 2011, only 352 bags of palay were procured which is just 12% accomplishment of our 3,000 bags target. The volume is only 2.6% compared to 2010's record of 13,383 bags which were certified seeds reclassified to ordinary palay.

Despite the P17.00/kg support price and P0.70/kg worth of incentives, farmers opted to sell their palay to traders because of higher ex-farm price which ranged from P17.50 to P18.00/kg throughout the year. Another reason is the commitment of most farmers to traders because of indebtedness.

- **Rapid Seed Supply Financing Project (RaSSFIP)**

The Rapid Seed Supply Financing Project (RaSSFIP) Phase III was implemented from March 16, 2011 to September 31, 2011. Under the said phase, NFA Bohol attained 100% of its target of 13,158 bags procurement and distribution. The volume benefitted 9,829 local farmer beneficiaries who were able to avail of subsidized certified rice seeds.

DISTRIBUTION

NFA Bohol distributed 161,892 bags of rice or 47.62% of its 340,000 bags target for the year. Market participation marked at 6.2% vis-à-vis the province's annual rice requirement of 2,606,400 bags.

The low of demand for NFA rice was caused by the abundant supply of commercial rice and the influx of imported rice from the private sector importation.

- **Average Prices of Rice and Corn**

The prices of rice and corngrits remained at stable levels in 2011. Wholesale prices of Well Milled Rice (WMR) marked at a P31.00/kg and the Regular Milled Rice (RMR) at P28.00/kg.

Retail prices of WMR stayed at P33.00/kg and RMR at 30.00/kg until the end of the year.

Corngrits retail prices marked a t an average of P24.75/kg to P33.00/kg considering that Bohol does not produce much of corn.

INDIRECT MARKET INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

- **Institutionalized Farmers As Distributors (IFAD)**

This program allows farmers cooperatives or associations accredited under NFA's Institutionalized Procurement Program (IPP) to directly participate in the distribution of imported rice subject to NFA's regulations.

In Bohol, only five farmers cooperatives participated in the program and were able to distribute 810 bags.

- **Cooperative Development Incentive Fee (CDIF)**

To promote membership of farmers in IPP accredited farmers' cooperatives or organizations, NFA grants the Cooperative Development Incentive Fee (CDIF) of P0.30 for every kilogram of palay they sell to the Agency. The CDIF can be used by FOs for the acquisition of post harvest facilities, training subsidy, purchase of farm inputs, NFA rice and other related purpose.

From among the 23 farmers' cooperatives with existing CDIF, only one availed of their CDIF during the year for the purchase of NFA rice.

INDUSTRY REGULATION

For the year, 2,054 grains businessmen were licensed which is 100.9% of the year's target of 2,052. Revenues generated from licensing activities amounted to P2,133,112.00 or 120.18% of our target of P1,774,993.50.

A total of four meetings among the grains industry stakeholders were facilitated by the office in 2011.

In enforcement, 1,078 grains business establishments were inspected with 56 apprehensions and violations reported. Fees and fines collected amounted to P223,504.00

TECHNICAL RESEARCH SERVICES DEVELOPMENT

Through the strict observance of stock quality maintenance and good warehousekeeping, all stored, milled palay stocks and rice stocks distributed were ensured of quality standards.

On repairs and maintenance program, NFA office building underwent facelifting with three RMT projects implemented during the year costing P400,000.00

FINANCE

In terms of NFA's finances, the office was able to pay employees salaries on time as well as grant all state mandated and corporate benefits. The creditors were also paid on time.

The year's total expenses only reached P25,422,435.63 compared to 2011's P30,619,877.86.

From 2011 budget of P28,997,257.00 based on the Notice of Sub-allotment, the office was able to save P3,574,822.00.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND MANPOWER DEVELOPMENT

For the year, total personnel complement was 34 with the hiring of one CLERK III. There were three promotions from among the ranks.

There were ten internal trainings and seminars attended by employees conducted by NFA Central Office. A seminar on Enhancing Performance of Quasi-Judicial Functions for Hearing Officers was attended by Senior Enforcement and Investigation Officer which was sponsored by the Civil Service Commission Regional Office. One convention sponsored by the Philippine Institute of Certified Public Accountants held in Subic, Pampanga was attended by the Provincial Accountant.

The section facilitated the following activities during the year:

1. First Friday mass
2. Hosted the Regional Management Committee meeting
3. General assembly of employees
4. Pag-ibig re-orientation meeting with NFA employees
5. Celebration of NFA's 39th anniversary

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Since rice was not an issue during the year, there were less print and broadcast releases, although radio interviews were granted by the Provincial Manager to media during commentary programs to update the public on the rice situation in Bohol.

REGISTRATION AND LICENSING

The local office of the National Food Authority thru its Registration and Licensing Section has been continuously carrying the task of licensing various business establishments engaged in the grains industry. Part of the regulatory function is to enforce NFA's rules and regulations to maintain harmony and discipline in the grains industry.

Below is the licensing accomplishment:

1. No. of Licensees/ Registrants

	Actual	Target	% of
	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>Accomplishment</u>
No. of Applicants	2,054	2,052	100.09%
Retailing	1,633	1,645	99.27%
Wholesaling	21	16	131.25%
Retailing/Wholesaling	239	234	102.13%
Milling	276	287	96.16%
Warehousing	286	290	98.62%
Manufacturing	1	1	100%
Mechanical Drying	3	3	100%
Poultry & Hog Raising	2	2	100%
Transporting	53	31	170.96%
Mist Polishing	1	-	

2. Collections

Application Fee	P 250,525.00	P 250,725.00	
RL Fees	1,761,646.50	1,774,993.50	
Surcharge	<u>120,941.00</u>	<u>93,161.50</u>	
	<u>P2,133,112.00</u>	<u>P 2,118,880.00</u>	<u>100.67%</u>

Other Collections:

RL Metal Plates	P 69,200.00	P 72,000.00
Test Milling Fee	P 6,000.00	P 6,500.00

Based on the data presented, there is an increase in the number of applicants and collections. The line of activities that increased are wholesaling, retailing/wholesaling and transporting. Its increase was due to the mobile lincensing conducted after the licensing period. The line of activities that decreased are retailing, milling and warehousing. The reasons for the decrease were due to mechanical breakdown and lack of capital and some retailers opted to license as retailers/wholesalers.

- **Interrelations**

Attended meetings with stakeholders and conducted dialogues with them, as well as a joint celebration with GRECON on the 39TH NFA Anniversary.

- **Extension**

Through the Marketing Development group, the office conducted and attended various seminars and assembly meetings of farmer organizations. Continuously conducted information dissemination of the flagship programs of the National Food Authority to create public awareness and conducted quarterly meetings with the Provincial Farmers Action Council.

- **Institutional Development**

Monitored and evaluated the following institutional development programs.

- 1. Cooperative Development Incentive Fee (CDIF) Program**

For the year 2011, a total amount of P1,169.95 have been collected from one Farmer Organization and is under the trust liability of the NFA.

This year, NFA allowed the withdrawal of CDIF of San Isidro MPCl amounting to P14,311.97 which was used in the purchase of NFA rice.

There are some CDIFs under the joint account of NFA and FO's which are now on the doormant status.

- 2. Institutionalized Procurement Program (IPP)**

Under this program, the NFA was able to procure 84 bags of palay.

- 3. FAIR-JICA PHF Assistance Program**

The office did not have any activity under the FAIR program in the year 2011.

- 4. Institutionalized Farmers as Distributor (IFAD) Program**

This year there were five Farmers Cooperatives that withdrew their 2010 Allocation which was extended this year. Total volume distributed was 810 bags.

ENTREPRENEURIAL DEVELOPMENT

The Marketing Development Group in coordination with the Technical Group and Public Affairs participated and attended meetings and seminars with various Farmers Organizations and Local Government Units.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND PROMOTION

A. Commercial Stock Survey:

**Table 1. Estimated Monthly Commercial Stock Inventory: 2011
(Bags of 50 kgs.)**

	<u>PALAY</u>	<u>RICE</u>	<u>WGN</u>	<u>WCT</u>
January	89,003 30,679 96	1,005		
February	59,749 24,017	-	958	
March	388,165	26,704	3	481
April	310,656	25,513	3	1,565
May	310,020	24,066	5	840
June	299,786	28,011	1,153	172
July	250,475	23,811	1,150	164
August	195,843	18,609	1,193	194
September	183,129	29,567	93	2,485
October	265,896	30,309	2,673	374
November	199,330	23,915	1,178	233
December	144,358	29,711	29	1,346
TOTAL	<u>2,696,410</u>	<u>314,912</u>	<u>7,576</u>	<u>9,817</u>

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Agriculture**
Office : **AGRICULTURAL TRAINING INSTITUTE (ATI)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ATI-RTC-7 SERVICE AREA

The development concerns of the agriculture and fisheries sectors are two-pronged: improving agricultural productivity to help address FOOD SECURITY, and increasing the income of numerous agricultural producers.



Extension is a policy instrument and one of the major interventions for achieving these ends. As the training and extension arm of the Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural Training Institute performs its mandate as apex agency for a unified and efficient agriculture and fisheries extension services in the country.

As one of the field centers of the Agricultural Training Institute, ATI-RTC-7 has its arena for action the island provinces of Bohol, Cebu, Negros Oriental and Siquijor, collectively, the Central Visayas Region (Figure 1). Agri-Pinoy (Agrikulturang Pilipino) provides the strategic framework within which ATI-RTC-7 carries out its programs and services.



This report will only cover the Province of Bohol as one of its service areas.

Figure 1. Map of Region 7

ATI-RTC-7 MAJOR PROGRAMS



One of the major programs of ATI-7 as per AO No. 28, series of 2008, is the Agricultural Extension Innovations and Training. This constitutes innovative training programs for regional and local government extension personnel aimed at improving their managerial and technical competencies. Specific Initiatives include: Regional Training Programs; e-Learning Courses on Agriculture and Fisheries; and Scholarship Programs on Agriculture and Fisheries.

Training Programs

These are courses designed for extension workers of the Local Government Units (LGUs) and their clientele: farmers, fishers, women, rural youths, and other stakeholders in support to the food security and poverty alleviation program thrusts of the Department of Agriculture. These courses include

the regular and commodity/program-based (rice, corn, livestock, high value crops, organic agriculture).

Other related activities include the Municipal-wide Agri Pinoy Technical Briefing and Teknoklinik.



For the year 2011, these training courses were participated in by 312 Agricultural Extension Workers (AEWs) and 69 farmers/farmer leaders. There was a total of 1,723 farmers and rural folks who participated in the series of technical briefing and teknoklinik in 9 identified municipalities of the province.

e-Learning Courses on Agriculture and Fisheries

There were 43 Agricultural Extension Workers (AEWs) who attended and participated in the courses on ICT Literacy Training and Computer-Based Data Management held separately in Bohol. As this develops, ATI's online course continued to attract new enrollees and concomitantly added to the roster of e-learning graduates.



Scholarship Programs on Agriculture and Fisheries

True to the provisions of AFMA, ATI provides and manages scholarship programs for qualified agriculture and fishery extension practitioners from LGUs, DA, SUC and ATI thru its Expanded Human Resource Development Program (EHRDP). To date, the Province of Bohol has 31 EHRDP grantees, distributed thus: LGU = 16; ATI = 4, and SUC = 11 (Table 1). The specific graduate courses being pursued by EHRDP scholars are reflected in (Table 2).



Table1. Distribution of EHRDP Grantees by EHRDP Agencies

Agencies Participating	No. of EHRDP Grantees
LGU	16
ATI	4
SUC	11
Total	31

Table 2. Distribution of EHRDP Grantees by Degrees Taken

Degrees Taken	No. of EHRDP Grantees
MASTERAL DEGREE	
➤ MAgDev	24
DOCTORAL DEGREE	
➤ PhD in Ag. Ed.	4
➤ PhD in Tech. Mgt.	3

The Youth in Agriculture and Fisheries Scholarship Program (YAFP), the much-sought after scholarship grant by farmers, among others has benefited 28 capable and deserving youths currently enrolled in agriculture and fishery-related courses in the only state university in the Province, the Bohol Island State University (BISU). Only one of the YAFP scholars is enrolled outside the province at the Visayas State University (VSU) in Leyte. Their courses are BS Agriculture, BS Entrepreneurship, BS Fisheries and BS Food Technology.

4-H CLUB YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Filipino youth, the hope of the fatherland, says Dr. Jose Rizal. Investing in their development is investing in the country's future. They play vital role in nation-building. Theirs is a nobler and more challenging task of forging towards a singular vision of a more livable, peaceful and progressive community as they grapple with everyday life.



DA-ATI's flagship program for the development of the youth, particularly those with the agriculture and fishery sectors, the 4-H Club Youth Development Program has for its overarching objective empowering the youth so they may become DA's active, responsible and self-propelling partners in the pursuit of development objectives.



Basic to the program are the components:

1. Capability Building and Training Component includes scholarship for deserving youth, trainings, exchange visits;
2. Organization's Strengthening where specific activities are congresses, consultative meetings, officers' meeting and coordination on special programs among others; and
3. Support for livelihood projects such as technical and financial.

CY 2011 witnessed the conduct of 5 courses in support to 4-H Club Youth Development Program which was classified as capability building interventions which yielded 77 participant-graduates from Bohol. Other related and organizational strengthening activities in support to the program were also participated by the youth like consultation meetings,

officers' meetings, Regional Farm Family Forum which were actively coordinated by the Office of the Provincial Agriculturist.

One of the positive outcomes of the 4-H YDP is that self-help capacities of 4-H clubs have relatively been strengthened. Operating and managing livelihood and income generating projects figure mostly in 4-H club activities. Financial support for livelihood projects for the last 3 years has served 21 4-H clubs from Bohol involving the disbursements of Php 1.109 M as seed capital (Table 3).

Table 3. Support For Livelihood Projects By Province

	2009	2010	2011	TOTAL
Bohol	3	9	9	21
Amount (P)	150,000	500,000	459,000	1,109,000



For the status of 4-H Club enrollment as of December 2011, there are 44 clubs with a total membership of 1,132 as per documents submitted to us by the Office of the provincial Agriculturist.

The following list provides a gist of things to be done on a continuing basis and some future courses of action, respectively. Thus:

CONTINUE DOING:

- conduct orientations to would-be 4-H members;
- activate dormant 4-H Clubs and intensify advocacy for new membership;
- harmonize partnership and collaboration among implementing agencies and stakeholders
- continue accepting enrolment;
- fast tracking the data-base of 4-H;
- retrieval of 4-H Club profiles and profiles of 4-H members;
- accept endorsed proposal for review, approval and release of funds

START DOING:

- **document success stories and testimonies**

TREE FOR LIFE, FOOD FOR LIFE PROJECT

There is a strong link between promoting agricultural and food security and pursuing the protection of the environment. One cannot exist without the other. ATI's Tree For Life, Food For Life Project is an attempt, at showcasing that balance between food and livelihood needs and environmental protection.



Project site #2, a 3-hectare lot of Bohol Island State University (BISU) Bilar Campus was planted to 350 coffee seedlings on December 19, 2011. The tree planting activity merited the participation of some 80 ATI-RTC-7 staff, BISU faculty and staff, ATI-BMPC members, YAFP scholars, ATI-EHRDP scholars, LAGIWLIW Innovators and HomekeepersKapunungansaMga Mag-uumasaMaslog (LIHOK-KAMMAS), combined. Implemented under the Coconut-based Multi-Storey Cropping scheme, this undertaking will be maintained collaboratively by ATI-RTC-7, BISU and other participating units.



Another Tree for Life activity was the one conducted at Dimiao Tree Farm by the officers and of the 4-H Regional Federation and facilitated by the LGU of Dimiao and ATI-VII.

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Agriculture**
Office : **PHILIPPINE COCONUT AUTHORITY (PCA)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Table 1. Major Accomplishments (CY-2011)

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
A. Farm Productivity Programs			
1. Development of New Lands for Agribusiness			
1.1 Planting/Replanting	Area planted (hectares)		
	No. of seedlings planted		
	No. of farmer cooperators		
1.1.1. PCA-FUNDED PCPP - 2010			
a. Phase II- OPTION 1	No. of good seedlings planted	74,475	75,164
(for those participants whose	Equivalent Area Planted (has)	677	683.32
planting whose planting were	No. of farmer participants	975	982
not reported in 2010	-Male (no.)		626
	-Female (no.)		356
	No. of good seedlings paid	04,500	104,485.00
	No. of farmers paid	1,360	1,360.00
	-Male (no.)		886.00
	-Female (no.)		474.00
	Amt. of incentives released	1,463,000	1,462,790.00
b. Phase III (OPTION 1& OPTION 2)	No. of seedlings stabilized	95,000	95,000.00
	Equipt.. area of stabilized seedlings	950	950.00
	No. of farmer participants	1,360	1,360
	-Male (no.)		882
	-Female (no.)		478
	No. of stabilized seedlings paid	95,000	-
	No. of farmers paid	1,360	-
	Amount of incentives released	1,520,000.00	-
c. 2011 PCA FUNDED PLANTING/	No. of nurseries established	48	-
REPLANTING	No. of seednuts sown	544,250	-
	No. of good seedlings generated	406,450	-

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
	No. of seedlings planted	406,450	-
	Equivalent Area (has)	3,695	-
	No. of farmer participants	3,695	-
1.1.2. TECHNICALLY ASSISTED & MONI-TORED BY PCA/FARMER INITIATIVES	No. of seedlings planted	9,400	91,962.00
	Area planted (hectares)	94	919.62
	No. of farmer cooperators	94	1,582.00
	-Male (no.)		1,132
	-Female (no.)		450
1.1.3. RA 8048 RELATED			
RA 8048 Funded	No. of seedlings planted	4,700	-
	Area planted (hectares)	47	-
	No. of farmer cooperators	47	-
	-Male (no.)		-
	-Female (no.)		-
RA 8048 Replacements	No. of seedlings planted	4700	4,335.00
	Area planted (hectares)	47	43.35
	No. of farmer cooperators	47	817
	-Male (no.)		472
	-Female (no.)		345
1.1.4. LGU/PDAF FUNDED			
1. CONGRESSIONAL INITIATIVES	No. of nurseries established	1	
	No. of seednuts sown	90,000	
	No. of seedlings planted	66,000	9,090
	Area planted (hectares)	600	90.90
	No. of farmer beneficiaries	600	77
	-Male (no.)		66
	-Female (no.)		11
2. PROVINCIAL GOVT INITIATIVES	No. of nurseries established	5	
	No. of seednuts sown	900,000	
	No. of seedlings planted	660,000	2,260.00
	Area planted (hectares)	6,000	22.60
	No. of farmer beneficiaries	6,000	120
	-Male (no.)		68
	-Female (no.)		52
3. MUNICIPAL GOVT INITIATIVES	No. of LGUs involved	13	17
	No. of nurseries established	13	18
	No. of seednuts sown	26,000	26,512
	No. of seedlings generated	19,058	8,073
	No. of seedlings planted	19,058	6,361
	Equivalent Area (has)	173.29	63.61

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
	No. of farmer beneficiaries	173	142
	-Male (no.)		89
	-Female (no.)		53
1.2 Intercropping			
1.2.a. PCA Funded			
a. Banana	Area Planted (has)	200	-
	No. of farmer participants	200	-
b. Corn	Area Planted (has)	500	-
	No. of farmer participants	500	-
1.2.b. DA-Funded			
a. Banana-(HVCC)	Area Planted (has)	300	-
	No. of farmer participants	300	-
1.2.b.1. INITIATIVES WITH LGUs			
SPECIFY: Corn	Area (has)		17.75
	Farmer Cooperators		40.00
	-Male (no.)		39.00
	-Female (no.)		1.00
SPECIFY: OTHER CROPS	Area (has)		9.59
	Farmer Cooperators		44
	-Male (no.)		29
	-Female (no.)		15
1.2.b.2. FARMER INITIATIVE W/ TECH-			
NICAL ASSISTANCE FROM PCA			
SPECIFY: CORN	Area (has)	190	61.80
	Farmer Cooperators	190	92
	-Male (no.)		70
	-Female (no.)		22
SPECIFY: CASSAVA	Area (has)	142	29.95
	Farmer Cooperators	142	60
	-Male (no.)		29
	-Female (no.)		31
SPECIFY: BANANA	Area (has)	100	37.40
	Farmer Cooperators	100	79
	-Male (no.)		68
	-Female (no.)		11
SPECIFY: FRUIT TREES	Area (has)	48	28.75
	Farmer Cooperators	48	102
	-Male (no.)		83
	-Female (no.)		19
SPECIFY: LEGUMES/MONGO	Area (has)	95	39.90
	Farmer Cooperators	95	65
	-Male (no.)		41
	-Female (no.)		25
SPECIFY: VEGETABLES	Area (has)	47	25.35
	Farmer Cooperators	47	59
	-Male (no.)		38
	-Female (no.)		21
SPECIFY: PEANUT	Area (has)	95	29.50
	Farmer Cooperators	95	38
	-Male (no.)		30
	-Female (no.)		8

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
SPECIFY: JATROPHA	Area (has)	47	-
	Farmer Cooperators	47	-
1.2.b.3. MERELY MONITORED AND REPORTED BY PCA			
SPECIFY: CORN	Area (has)	190	1,286.55
	Farmer Cooperators	190	2,015
	-Male (no.)		1,720
	-Female (no.)		295
SPECIFY: BANANA	Area (has)	100	544.53
	Farmer Cooperators	100	1,409
	-Male (no.)		1,107
	-Female (no.)		300
SPECIFY: LEGUMES	Area (has)	95	219.05
	Farmer Cooperators	95	569
	-Male (no.)		468
	-Female (no.)		101
SPECIFY: CASSAVA	Area (has)	142	556.45
Cassava	Farmer Cooperators	142	776
	-Male (no.)		722
	-Female (no.)		156
SPECIFY: VEGETABLES	Area (has)	47	252.17
	Farmer Cooperators	47	761
	-Male (no.)		573
	-Female (no.)		188
OTHER CROPS	Area (has)		304.55
	Farmer Cooperators		266
	-Male (no.)		202
	-Female (no.)		64
1.3 Farm Diversification/Livestock			
1.3.1 INITIATIVES WITH LGUs			
SPECIFY: CATTLE	Area (has)	95	15
	Farmer Cooperators	95	16
	-Male (no.)		11
	-Female (no.)		5
SPECIFY: CARABAO	Area (has)	95	37.5
	Farmer Cooperators	95	38
	-Male (no.)		32
	-Female (no.)		
SPECIFY: GOAT	Area (has)	23.5	1.67
	Farmer Cooperators	24	8
	-Male (no.)		6
	-Female (no.)		2
SPECIFY: HOGS	Area (has)	23.5	1.56
	Farmer Cooperators	24	19
	-Male (no.)		7
	-Female (no.)		12
SPECIFY: POULTRY	Area (has)	23.5	1.50
	Farmer Cooperators	59	2
	-Male (no.)		1
	-Female (no.)		1
1.3.b.2. FARMER INITIATIVE W/ TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FROM PCA			

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
SPECIFY: CARABAO	Area (has)	237	54.50
	Farmer Cooperators	237	42
	-Male (no.)		38
	-Female (no.)		4
SPECIFY: CATTLE	Area (has)	237	58
	Farmer Cooperators	237	30
	-Male (no.)		27
	-Female (no.)		8
SPECIFY: GOAT	Area (has)	47	13.85
	Farmer Cooperators	47	20
	-Male (no.)		19
	-Female (no.)		1
SPECIFY: HOGS	Area (has)	47	20.31
	Farmer Cooperators	47	25
	-Male (no.)		18
	-Female (no.)		7
SPECIFY: POULTRY	Area (has)	47	17.75
	Farmer Cooperators	47	22
	-Male (no.)		18
	-Female (no.)		4
1.3.b.3. MERELY MONITORED AND REPORTED BY PCA			
SPECIFY: CARABAO	Area (has)	237	737.00
	Farmer Cooperators	237	825
	-Male (no.)		701
	-Female (no.)		104
SPECIFY: CATTLE	Area (has)	237	1,239
	Farmer Cooperators	237	1,190
	-Male (no.)		965
	-Female (no.)		225
SPECIFY: GOAT	Area (has)	47	100.59
	Farmer Cooperators	47	432
	-Male (no.)		348
	-Female (no.)		84
SPECIFY: HOGS	Area (has)	47	163.32
	Farmer Cooperators	47	525
	-Male (no.)		345
	-Female (no.)		180
SPECIFY: POULTRY	Area (has)	47	146.70
	Farmer Cooperators	47	336
	-Male (no.)		275
	-Female (no.)		61
1.4. Rehabilitation Thru Fertilization			
1.4.1. PCA FUNDED			
SALT FERTILIZATION (NCPP_SFP)	No. of trees fertilized		
a. Batch VI Balances	No. of trees fertilized	50,000	
	Area (has.)	500	
	No. of bags received	2,000	
	No. of bags distributed to farmers	2,000	
	No. of bags applied	2,000	
	No. of farmer-cooperators	250	

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
	-Male (no.)		
	-Female (no.)		
c. 2011 NEW ALLOCATION	No. of trees fertilized	125,000	52,950
	Area (has.)	1,250.0	529.50
	No. of bags received	5,000	4,830
	No. of bags distributed to farmers	5,000	2,731
	No. of bags applied	5,000	2,118
	No. of farmer-cooperators	1,250	652
	-Male (no.)		369
	-Female (no.)		283
FERTILIZATION AT PCA SEEDGARDENS	No. of trees fertilized	15,515	-
SEEDFARMS ASIDE FROM SALT FERTILIZERS	Area (has.)	120.0	-
	No. of bags applied	3,103	-
1.4.2. FROM OTHER SOURCES	No. of trees fertilized	9,500	3,300
	Area (has.)	95	33
	No. of bags applied		146
5. Maximize Utilization of STWs	No. STWs utilized	18	7
	Area irrigated (hectares)	90	32.75
	No. of farmer cooperators	144	78
	-Male (no.)		69
	-Female (no.)		9
B. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT			
a. Seednuts/Seedlings Production			
Total	No. of seednuts produced		54,868
	No. seednuts distributed		41,825
	No. of seednuts sown		13,780
1.1 Seedgarden (Ubay Seedgarden)	No. of seednuts produced	100,000	54,868
	No. seednuts distributed/sold	95,000	41,825
	No. of seednuts sown	none	13,780
			-
1.2 CGTS (Loay Codefarm)	No. of seednuts produced	5,000	-
	No. seednuts distributed	4,750	-
	No. of seednuts sown	3,562	-
b. Pest and Disease Management			
1. BRONTISPA	No. of surveillance conducted	288	1,446
	No. of infested brgys monitored		408
	No. of parasitoid laboratory established (new only)	48	7
	No. of parasitoids released	288	624
	No. of earwigs released	288	

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
	No. of Advocacy Campaigns	96	753
	No. of farmers informed	2,400	8,200
	-Male (no.)		5,036
	-Female (no.)		3,164
2. OTHER PESTS AND DISEASES	No. of surveillance conducted	288	1,283
	No. of Advocacy Campaigns	96	787
	No. of farmers informed	2,400	8,245
	-Male (no.)		5,101
	-Female (no.)		3,144
C. Village-Level, Small & Medium Enterprise Dev't			
1. Husk-based	No. CFO/coops assisted (new)	13	-
	No. CFO/coops assisted (with on-going husk-based project)		3
	No. of individuals assisted (not coop-based)	65	55
	-Male (no.)		41
	-Female (no.)		14
			-
2. Kernel-based	No. CFO/coops assisted (new)	13	8
	No. CFO/coops assisted (with on-going kernel-based project)		7
	No. of individuals assisted (not coop-based)	65	295
	-Male (no.)		191
	-Female (no.)		104
3. Shell-based	No. CFO/coops assisted (new)	13	14
	No. CFO/coops assisted (with on-going shell-based project)		7
	No. of individuals assisted (not coop-based)	65	489
	-Male (no.)		351
	-Female (no.)		138
4. Water-based	No. CFO/coops assisted (new)	13	20
	No. CFO/coops assisted (with on-going water-based project)		13
	No. of individuals assisted (not coop-based)	65	306
	-Male (no.)		192
	-Female (no.)		114
5. Others	No. CFO/coops assisted (new)	13	18
	No. CFO/coops assisted (with on-going other coco-based project)		4
	No. of individuals assisted (not coop-based)	65	154
	-Male (no.)		107
	-Female (no.)		47
D. Trade and Markets			
1. Registration of:			
1.1 Traders	No.copra buyers/trader	141.00	138

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
	Fees collected (PhP)		90,850.00
	Amount of Penalties(PhP)		777.00
	No.buko buyers / traders	5.00	
	Fees collected (PhP)	300.00	
	No.charcoal buyers		2
	Fees collected (PhP)		3,000.00
	No. of coco graters	7.00	9
	Fees collected (PhP)	420.00	1,800
	Amount of Penalties(PhP)		84
1.2 Processors/Manufacturers/	No.coco shell producers		3
Oil Millers Exporters	Fees collected (PhP)		1,200
	No. VCO prod./exporters	3.00	3
	Fees collected (PhP)	1,600.00	2,700.00
1.3 Coconut Lumber Dealers/	No. of lumber dealers	47.00	48
Processors	Fees collected (PhP)	23,500.00	28,500.00
	Amount of Penalties(PhP)		-
	No.lumber processors	237.00	174
	Fees collected (PhP)	118,500.00	111,000.00
	Amount of Penalties(PhP)		-
	No. of chainsaw units	396.00	229
	No. of bandsaw units		3
	Fees collected (PhP)	148,000.00	146,000.00
	Amount of Penalties(PhP)		-
	other's # oil palm nursery/payt.		1/P25000
2. Investment/Trade Promotions, Trade	No. of local trade fairs participated		3
Fairs,Exhibits, Missions, Congresses	No. of intern'l trade fairs participated		-
3. Copra Quality Improvement Program (CQIP)	No. of KUKUM dryers constructed (new)	13	4
	No. of farmers involved	65	67
	-Male (no.)		45
	-Female (no.)		22
	No. of KUKUM dryers maintained		10
	No. of farmers involved		265
	-Male (no.)		162
	-Female (no.)		103
	No. of CQIP Trainings conducted	26	19
	No. of farmer participants	260	541
	-Male (no.)		276
	-Female (no.)		265
E. Farm Services			
1. Farmer's Organization and	No. of CFOs	13	1
Cooperative	No. of member	312	35
	-Male (no.)		20

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
	-Female (no.)		15
	No.cooperatives assisted	13	1
	No. of members	195	68
	-Male (no.)		52
	-Female (no.)		16
1.2 Strengthening of Existing CFOs/	No.farmer orgn. Assisted	78	336
Coops	No. of members	1,872	6,694
	-Male (no.)		3,948
	-Female (no.)		2,746
	No.cooperatives assisted	26	22
	No. of members	390	1,542
	-Male (no.)		997
	-Female (no.)		545
1.3 Accreditation of CFOs/Coop	No. of CFOs accredited	13	-
	No. of members	312	-
	No. of coops accredited	13	-
	No. of members	195	-
2.Facilitation in the processing of	No. of claimants assisted		172
COCOLIFE	-Male (no.)		120
INSURANCE CLAIMS	-Female (no.)		52
3. Facilitation on Micro Finance	No.orgs./coops endorsed	26 CFOs/13Coops	1
and Credit	No. of farmers	819	25
	-Male (no.)		20
	-Female (no.)		5
	No.orgs./coops accredited/granted loan	26CFOs/13Coops	-
	No. farmer beneficiaries	819	-
	Amount released (Mil PhP)	1,000,000.00	-
4. Extension Services/Activities			
a. Farmer's Meetings and Farm	No. farmer meetings	288	435
Visitation	No. of farm visits	576	3,329
	No. of farmers served	576	3,379
	-Male (no.)		2,347
	-Female (no.)		1,032
	No. of field trips conducted	13	3
	No. of farmer participants	195	73
	-Male (no.)		62
	-Female (no.)		11
b. Techno-Demo Sessions/Skills Trainings			
1. Virgin Coconut Oil	No. trainings conducted	48	123
	No. of participants	720	3,366
	-Male (no.)		1,977
	-Female (no.)		1,389

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
2. Coco Vinegar Making	No. trainings conducted	48	104
	No. of participants	720	2,859
	-Male (no.)		1,704
	-Female (no.)		1,155
3. Coconut Food Product Preparation	No. trainings conducted	48	104
	No. of participants	720	2,713
	-Male (no.)		1,573
	-Female (no.)		1,145
4. Coconut Nursery Mgt.	No. trainings conducted	48	161
	No. of participants	720	4,086
	-Male (no.)		2,379
	-Female (no.)		1,707
5. Coconut Intercropping	No. trainings conducted	48	259
	No. of participants	720	6,733
	-Male (no.)		3,970
	-Female (no.)		2,763
6. Coconut Cultural Farm Practices	No. trainings conducted	48	279
	No. of participants	720	7,171
	-Male (no.)		4,121
	-Female (no.)		3,050
7. Coconut Livestock Integration	No. trainings conducted	48	229
	No. of participants	720	6,099
	-Male (no.)		3,587
	-Female (no.)		2,512
8. Coco Fiber & Peat (including geotextiles)	No. trainings conducted	48	72
	No. of participants	720	1,856
	-Male (no.)		1,053
	-Female (no.)		803
9. Coconut Charcoal Making	No. trainings conducted	48	151
	No. of participants	720	3,794
	-Male (no.)		2,269
	-Female (no.)		1,525
10. Sequential Nut Toddy Production	No. trainings conducted	48	94
	No. of participants	720	2,282
	-Male (no.)		1,287
	-Female (no.)		995
	No. trainings conducted	48	124
	No. of participants	720	3,404
	-Male (no.)		2,041
	-Female (no.)		1,363
c. IEC Materials Distribution	No. of leaflets, primers, brochures distributed	200.00	39

KRA/ PPA	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	ANNUAL TARGET	ACCOMPLISH - MENTS
	No. of recipients	5.00	39
	-Male (no.)		22
	-Female (no.)		17
F. Regulatory Functions			
1. RA 8048 Implementation	No.applications processed		877
	No. of permits issued		877
	No.trees applied for cutting		9,768
	No. of trees approved		9,768
	No. of trees cut		9,768
	Cutting fees collected(P)		244,200.00
	Filling fees collected (P)		92,150.00
	No. info drives conducted		258
	No. individuals informed		4,593
	No. illegal cutting apprehended		5
	No. of chainsaws confiscated		13
	Amount of penalties collected from confiscated chainsaws		150,002.00
	Volume of lumber confiscated (bd.ft)		30,000.00

II. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND TARGETS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR (CY 2012)

1. Accelerated Coconut Planting and Replanting Project

a. Participatory Coconut Planting Project (PCPP)----	1,500 has
b. Coconut Seedlings Dispersal Project (CSDP) - - - - -	700 has.
c. Provincial Initiatives - - - - -	1,000 has.
d. Municipal Initiatives - - - - -	169 has.

2. SALT Fertilization Project

a. Repeat Order - 2011 - - - - -	1,000 bags
b. Commitment 2nd application - - - - -	15,523 bags
c. New Target - 2012 - - - - -	19,477 bags

3. Seednuts/Seedlings Production

a. No. of seednuts produced - - - - -	105,000 nuts
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4. Brotispa Control

a. No. of Parasitoid Lab. Established - - - - -	26 lab.
b. No. of releases (parasitoids) - - - - -	288 releases

5. Trade and Markets - Registration of:

a. Copra buyers - - - - -	136 buyers
b. Buko traders - - - - -	5 traders
c. Charcoal buyers - - - - -	4 buyers
d. VCO producers - - - - -	3 producers
e. Palm oil producer - - - - -	1 producer
f. Coco lumber dealers - - - - -	48 dealers
g. Coco lumber processors - - - - -	175 processors
h. No. of chainsaws (units) - - - - -	235 units

6. Farmers' Organization and cooperatives

a. No. of LCIDC organized - - - - -	104 org.
b. No. of Coops organized - - - - -	13 coops

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Agriculture**

Office : **BUREAU OF FISHERIES AND AQUATIC RESOURCES (BFAR)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Overall Fish and Aquaculture Production

The year 2011 saw an abundant reap for BFAR's fish and aquaculture production. The total annual production on fish and aquaculture exceeded the Agency's 100% target by 2%. This indicates that the targeted quantity of 139,671.68 metric tons for 2011 has actually soared to 142,699.40 or a percentage of 102% in excess of set. The overall fish and aquaculture production constitute municipal and commercial fish, seaweeds and fingerlings production.

Fish Seed Dispersal

The BFAR sub-offices in the municipalities of Clarin and Ubay reaped a considerable feat worth to note. Twin feats for the two municipalities were witnessed when the Agency's fish seed dispersal program for 2011, reached a total of 2,648,401 tilapia fish seeds which were dispersed and distributed to fish farmers in support to backyard fish culture, SFR, and to identified communal bodies of water in select municipalities. Tilapia fish seeds that were dispersed translate to 106% in excess of the targeted 2,506,969.

On the number of fingerlings stocked in ponds, BFAR was able to enormously produce 249,428 fingerlings in 2011 which translates to a soaring high of 365% in contrast to the previous figure of 68,427 fingerlings. Moreover, a total of 1,092 individuals have been benefited in this program.

The number of fingerlings dispersed for 2011 reached 293,500 as compared to the Agency's set target of 155,100. These figures translate to a 189% excess on targeted fingerling dispersal.

BFAR Completed Projects for 2011

The completed projects of BFAR for 2011 include the following:

1. Tilapia Demo Farms

- a. Fish Terraces completed for a beneficiary in Cansuhay, Duero which harvested around 800 kilograms and earned Php50,000.00

- b. Backyard completed for a beneficiary at Sta. Cruz, Sierra Bullones which distributed 7,000 pieces in 5 ponds which is equivalent to about 1/4 hectare. A partial harvest about 1,100 kilograms earned about Php100,000.00.
- c. Backyard completed for a beneficiary in Buenos Aires, Tubigon which harvested about 103 kilograms that earned about Php10,300.00.
- d. Backyard completed for a beneficiary in Talisay, Anda which harvested about 800 kilograms that earned about Php40,000.00.

2. Freshwater Fish Cage

- a. Calanggaman, Antequera
- b. Abucay Norte, Sikatuna

3. Oyster Culture Project

- a. Poblacion, Inabanga:
 - Concrete posts and oyster hangings completely installed
 - On-going culture
 - Some partial harvest made
 - Old oyster plot of the association sustained
- b. Poblacion, Mabini:
 - Few materials uninstalled
 - Partial harvest done to cater the needs of the LGU
- c. Tipolo/San isidro, Ubay:
 - 100% complete
 - Several harvest with ready market and 'suki'
 - Well-organized PO willing to expand the project
 - Beneficiaries claimed that the project is better than fishing for the fact that they can still earn even during bad weather as the oysters are within their reach
- d. Lincod, Maribojoc: One demo plot of about 100 posts and 200 hangings initially installed
- e. San Vicente, Maribojoc: About 500 hangings and 100 concrete posts installed within the mangrove areas
- f. Nueva Estrella, Bien Unido: About 100 posts installed
- g. Bentig, Calape: About 300 posts installed
- h. Soom, Trinidad: About 300 concrete posts installed
- i. Botoc, Loay: About 100 sq. m. seeded with 1,000 king crab juveniles
- j. Poblacion, Mabini: Estimated area of 20x20 meters stocked with crab and fish

4. Blue Crab Enhancement Trial Project

- a. Corte Baud, Getafe: About 500 berried crab purchased, spawned in captivity
- b. Lawis, Inabanga:
 - More than 187 berried crabs purchased
 - Some crabs spawned while in captivity
 - Municipal Ordinance formulated related to crab spawning
 - LGU-managed project
- c. Tres Reyes, Ubay:

- More than 100 blue crabs purchased
- Some crabs spawned while in captivity
- LGU-managed project

5. Identification/Assessment of New Areas

- Tilapia ponds:
 - 119% accomplishment based on targets (110 out of targeted 92)
 - Pilar area is potential for tilapia development in backyard tilapia culture
- Bangus area:
 - A high accomplishment percentage of 320% (704 out of targeted 220)
 - About 17 growers this year are new and operational owning mostly 12 by 6 meters
- Seaweed area:
 - 182% accomplishment based on target (2 Ha out of targeted 1.1 Ha)
 - Dipatlong, Maribojoc is potential for new areas for seaweed development

Trainings and Seminars Conducted

There were 13 Trainings on Aquaculture; 8 Trainings on Post Harvest Technology; and 13 Seminars on FAO 196

Regulatory Services

1. Fish Sanctuary/Fish Habitat Enhancement

- Facilitated the dispersal of each site of about 5,000 juveniles of abalone from CVFRFDC to the fish sanctuaries of LGU Lila, Buenavista, Daus and Bien Unido
- Assisted in the MPA Strategic Planning of Baclayon, Tagbilaran and Daus

2. Issuance of CFVGL

Inventoried a total of 35 registered, 7 of which are undocumented commercial fishing vessel

Quarantine Services

- 270 Clearances issued at the Tagbilaran City Airport estimated to value at Php4M
- 2,747 Clearances issued at Tagbilaran, Tubigon, Ubay, and Talibon Seaport estimated to at value Php210M

Field Operations

- Confiscated sea anemone transported from Mindanao to Bohol
- About 400 kilos of dynamited fish confiscated
- Turn-over of 7 units Fiber Glass Patrol Boat to 7 LGUs in improving enforcement capability in fishery and Coastal Resource Management

Fish Price Monitoring

- Coordination with the LGUs of Loon, Talibon, Tubigon, Jagna and the 3 public markets of Tagbilaran City regarding fish price monitoring
- Data on monitoring were submitted to the Regional Office and the Office of the Governor
- TWG on Fish Price Monitoring is analyzing data as basis for fish pricing recommendations

II. PLANS AND PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR (CY 2012)

1. Dispersal of Tilapia in Communal Bodies of Water
2. Implementation of Input Assisted Projects on Seaweeds, Tilapia, Oyster and Fishing Gear
3. Continuous assistance to LGUs on Farm Formation/Reorganization
4. Reorientation of Commercial Fishing Vessel Operators
5. Continuous Extension of Services to LGUs and Walk-In Clients
6. Conduct of Trainings and Seminars
7. Project Proposals for 2012 intended for different LGUs
 - Bangus Floating Fish Cage Project (4 Sites)
 - Gill Net Projects (4 Sites)
 - Multiple Gill Bottom Set Gill Net (4 Sites)
 - Drift Gill Net (2 Sites)
 - Gill Net (2 Sites)
 - Oyster Culture (7 Sites)
 - Tilapia Culture Projects (7 Sites)
 - Seaweed Culture (7 Sites)
 - Blue Crab (6 Project Sites)

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Agriculture**

Office : **DEPARTMENT OF AGRARIAN REFORM (DAR)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

I) LAND TENURE IMPROVEMENT

A. Land Acquisition and Distribution

Republic Act 9700 or the CARP Extension with Reforms (CARPER) is now on its 3rd year of implementation. Since it started, the Department of Agrarian Reform is continually doing its best to complete the distribution of the remaining LAD balance of agricultural lands, hasten the resolution of agrarian cases and strengthen support services program.

DAR as the lead implementing agency of CARPER has three (3) major final outputs, such as Land Tenure Improvement; Delivery of Agrarian Justice; and Program Beneficiaries Development.

A.1. Land Tenure Improvement (LTI)

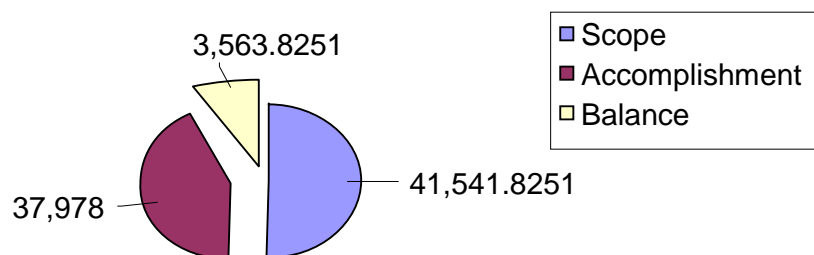
The essence of CARP is *“land to the landless”*. This concept is embodied by the LTI component of the program. It is subdivided into Land Acquisition and Distribution (LAD); and non-LAD schemes. The latter include Leasehold Operations (LHO); Stock Distribution Option (SDO), and Production and Profit Sharing Option (PPS). DARPO-Bohol has no scope on SDO and PPS.

Land Acquisition and Distribution

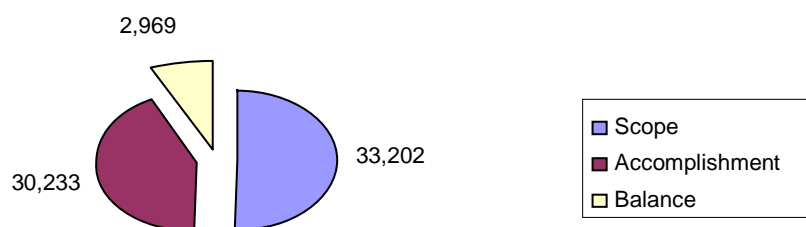
Land Acquisition and Distribution (LAD) involves the redistribution of all public and private lands to qualified farmers and farm workers, subject to the retention limit and just compensation to landowners. LAD involves complex processes such as land identification and documentation, conduct of land survey, land valuation and compensation, preparation of land distribution folder, land title registration and land title distribution.

As of December 31, 2011, Figure 1 below shows the Land Acquisition and Distribution Status in terms of area and no. of Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries, to wit:

**Figure 1. Land Acquisition and Distribution
Accomplishment (in has.) as of December 2011**



**Figure 2. Accomplishments in terms of Agrarian
Reform Beneficiaries as of December, 2011**



About 91% of the total working scope of 41,541.8251 hectares in terms of area had already been accomplished. This is equivalent to 37,978 hectares of agricultural lands distributed to 30,233 agrarian reform beneficiaries (ARBS).

In terms of Land Acquisition and Distribution, there is an inclusion of Government Owned Lands for CY 2011 which resulted to the increase in scope.

Table 1. Land Acquisition and Distribution Status

LAND TYPE	TARGET	ACCOMP. (Jan-Nov 2011)	ACCOMP. (Dec. 2011)	TOTAL
Private Agricultural Lands				491.1663
CA	1,088.6494	253.3572	111.3858	364.743
VOS	377.2633	99.5306	3.6007	103.1313
OLT	73.3326	22.456	0.836	23.292

GFI	10.3322	0		0
VLT	203.0114	70.0307	64.1664	134.1971
Government Owned Land				2,279.75
GOL	1,132.3966	1,332.5646	947.1854	2,279.75
TOTAL	2,884.986	1,777.9391	1,127.174	2,905.113 (101%)

For CY 2011 status of LAD target, Table 1 shows the accomplishments versus its target for the year. DARPO-Bohol accomplished 2,905.113 hectares on Land Acquisition and Distribution equivalent to 101% against the target of 2,884.896 hectares. It exceeded from its target and this benefitted 2,535 ARBs. Breakdown of accomplishment by land type can be seen above (Table 1). The highest accomplishment came from government-owned lands (GOL) with a total of 2,279.75 hectares and a total of 625.363 hectares for Private Agricultural Lands (PAL). The difficulty in acquiring private agricultural lands is the main hindrance why its figure of accomplishment is far behind that of government-owned land.

Leasehold Operation

Leasehold operation covers tenanted lands that are within the allowable retention ceiling of five (5) hectares per landowner. The share tenancy arrangement between landowner and tenant could be transformed into a leasehold arrangement. The tenants become agricultural lessees who, instead of paying the landowner a percentage share of the produce, will instead pay a fixed rental that is computed on the basis of historical production records.

As of Dec. 31, 2011, Leasehold Operation accomplished 20,396.6189 hectares as against the scope of 20,670.3037 hectares involving 24,260 ARBs or equivalent to 98.67%. This benefitted 23,994 agrarian reform beneficiaries. These accomplishments are all retained areas of the landowners. During the conduct of leasehold inventory and validation, leasehold contracts with EP/CLOA were not anymore included in the reports submitted by MAROs. Leasehold historical accomplishment is shown below.

Table 2. Leasehold Operation (As of December 31, 2011)

Leasehold Scope		Cum. Accomplishment As of Dec., 31, 2011		Balance	
Area	ARBs	Area	ARBs	Area	ARBs
20,670.3037	24,260	20,396.6189	23,994	273.6848	266

This table shows that only 1.3% remains to be placed under leasehold.

Table 3. Leasehold Status

2011	TARGET	ACCOMP.	%
No. of Hectares	100	101.3737	101
No. of FBs	110	147	134

This table shows 101% accomplishment over the CY 2011 target of 100 hectares. This benefitted 134 farmer beneficiaries.

Other LTI Related Activities

LTI Related Activities include the following: survey of new lands; subdivision of collective CLOA; redocumentation of Collective CLOA ; redocumentation of Distributed but not yet paid folders; ARB installation; generation of LDIS and profiling of ARBs.

- **Survey of New Lands**

Survey of new lands is an indispensable activity of Land Acquisition and Distribution (LAD) process. Major final output of this activity is survey returns transmitted to Land Management Sector (LMS) for the latter's approval. Total scope of the province for this activity is 36,060.9483 hectares.

Table 4. Survey of New Lands

Status / Activities	TARGET	ACCOMP.	Percent Accomp.
Survey returns transmitted to LMS		1,475.6456	
Surveyed landholdings but not needing LMS approval		468.5372	
Total	1,400	1,944.1828	139%
Approved Survey 2011 = 1,321 Has. Pending for Verification = 123 Has.			

For CY 2011, Survey returns transmitted/accepted by Land Management Sector-Department of Environment and Natural Resources (LMS-DENR) for approval

totaled to 1,475.6456 *hectares*. This represents 105% accomplishments out of the target of 1,400 *hectares*.

- **Surveyed Landholdings But Not Needing LMS Approval**

Though DARPO-Bohol has no target on landholdings not needing LMS approval it still has accomplished 468.5372 *hectares* for relocation, land use survey and per DARAB order.

- **Subdivision of Collective CLOA**

Accomplishment for the period January to December 31, 2011 for subdivision of Collective CLOA is 2,204.5426, 100% accomplished versus its target of 2,200 *hectares*.

Table 5. Collective CLOA

Status / Activities	TARGET	ACCOMP.	% ACCOMP.
Land Surveys Requiring LMS Approval	2,200		
Transmitted Jan.-Dec, 2011		2,204.5426	100%
Approved Jan.-Dec, 2011		683.2627	
Returned Jan.-Dec, 2011		20.7909	
Pending for verification at LMS CY 2011 = 1,491.5898 has.			
Pending at LMS as of Jan, 2, 2011 = 1,719.8788 Has.			

II) PROGRAM BENEFICIARIES DEVELOPMENT (PBD)

While it is true that LTI component is the heart and soul of agrarian reform, but experience in 21 years CARP implementation will tell us that it is not sufficient to raise the household income and change the quality of life of the agrarian reform beneficiaries.

Delivery of support services to ARBs must be undertaken in tandem with the redistribution of agricultural lands in order to empower the ARBs, provide them access to physical and socio-economic infrastructure and ensure sustainable productivity of the awarded lands.

Thus in 1993, DAR conceptualized the development of Agrarian Reform Communities (ARCs) to serve as focal point of economic development in the countryside. ARC is a

barangay or cluster of barangays where a critical mass of ARBs is situated. It is a strategy where government and other stakeholders' resources and services are converged to accelerate rural growth in rural areas through a holistic, people centered and area focus approach community development.

In order to attain its vision, there are three (3) major final outputs under PBD, namely: Social Infrastructure & Local Capability Building (SILCAB); Sustainable Agri-Business and Rural Enterprise Development (SARED); Access Facilitation and Access Enhancement Ser4vices (AFAES).

A. Social Infrastructure and Local Capability Building (SILCAB): Laying the foundations of Rural Development

The level of development of an ARC/organization is assessed annually by a process called ARC Level of Development Assessment (ALDA). As of December 31, 2010 a total of 39 were subject to ALDA out of 49 ARCs.

Tables below show the accomplishments versus its targets for this component of support services.

Table 6. Community Assessment, Mapping and Planning

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	BALANCE CY 2011	% Accomp.
Conduct of Community Assessment and Mapping				
No.of enterprise-basedmodels implemented	3	1	2	33%
No.of Province covered	1	1	0	100%
No. of ARBs involved	400	137	263	34%
Gender-Responsive Capacity Development of ARBs				
No. of ARBs Trained in ARCs and Non-ARCs and Model Enterprises	2,500	2,886	(386)	115%
No. of Core Mgt trained	9	7	2	78%
No.of Participants	40	14	26	35%
Provide mentoring/coaching and technical guidance to ARB organization				
# of coop., PO, FAs, women's group assisted	136	102	34	75%
No. of New ARB-members in Org.	2,400	1,820	580	76%

B. Sustainable Agribusiness and Rural Enterprise Development (SARED): Uplifting the Socio-Economic well-being of the ARBs through increased productivity

DAR also provides marketing assistance with ARBs thru linkages with prospective agri-investors and other product buyers. Among these are the regular conduct of trade fairs and establishment of marketing centers. Tables below show the accomplishments versus its targets for this component:

Table 7. Promotion of the Development of New Agribusiness Lands

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	BALANCE CY 2011	% Accomp.
Confirmation of ARC Cluster as Nucleus for Agri-business				
No. of Agri - business plans prepared	3	8	(5)	267%
No. of Agri business Plans Approved	3	8	(5)	267%
Agri Development Support				
No. of Technology training provided	12	13	(1)	108%
No. of farmers trained	360	337	23	94%
No. of hectares developed	275	232	43	84%

Table 8. Farm Productivity: Agricultural Productivity Devt. Program for ARBs

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	BALANCE CY 2011	% Accomp.
No. of agri productivity implemented	1	1	0	100%
No. of hectares developed	530	317	213	60%
No. of ARBs involved	1,300	408	892	31%

- **Research and Development: Agri-based industry development program**

Table 9. Develop and Implement Commodity/Crop-based Model

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	BALANCE CY 2011	% Accomp.
No. of enterprise based models implemented	3	1	2	33%
No. of ARBs involved	400	137	263	34%

- **Extension Services**

Table 10. Provide Technology Assistance for Products and Services Development

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
No. of products and services dev.	17	11	6	65%
No. of village type processing facilities assisted	2	1	1	50%

Table 11. Provision of Marketing Assistance

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
Launch ARB Products in Commercial Markets				
No. of products launched in commercial markets	17	20	(3)	118%
No. of marketing contracts facilitated with agribusiness buyers	25	10	15	40%
Amount involved facilitated	8,300,000	9,631,600	(1,331,600)	116%
No. of Org. involved	17	11	6	65%

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
Participation in Local and National Trade Fairs				
No. of National trade fairs participated	2	2	0	100%
No. of local trade fairs participated	1	2	(1)	200%

Table 12. Provision of Gender responsive credit/micro-finance assistance

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp.	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp.
Develop micro-finance provider to cater to the credit needs of the ARBS				
No. of orgs. developed as micro-credit/MF providers	10	31	(21)	310%
No. of orgs. provided with access to credit	24	37	(13)	154%
No. of ARBs involved	2,175	2,639	(464)	121%
Develop micro-finance provider to cater to the credit needs of the ARBS				
Amount of Loan availed	11,575,000	11,972,967	(397,967)	103%
No. of ARBs provided with micro-finance services	1,000	1,292	(292)	129%
No. of funded projects	1,000	1,292	(292)	129%
Develop micro-finance provider to cater to the credit needs of the ARBS				
Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp	Balance CY2011	% Accomp
Amount of Loan availed to finance these projects	16,000,000	16,440,712	(440,712)	103%

- **Operation of KALAHI Farmers Centers (KFCs)**

Table 13. Monitor and provide technical guidance to ensure functionality of KFCs

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
No. of Functional KFCs	2	1		50%
No. of ARBs served by the KFCs	5,000	2,896	2,104	58%

C. Access Enhancement Services (AFAES) : Linking Viable Resources to the Community

The province of Bohol is fortunate that aside from Agrarian Reform Funds (ARF) for CARP, there were also foreign donors, namely: the Belgian Integrated Agrarian Reform Support Project (BIARSP) from the government of Belgium; Agrarian Reform Support Infrastructure Project (ARISP) from Japan for International Cooperation (JBIC); the Philippine Australia Agrarian Technical Support for Agrarian Reform and Rural Development (PATSARRD) of the Australian government; and the Second Agrarian Reform Communities Development Project (ARCDP) from the World Bank.

For CY 2011, infrastructure projects of ARISP has already been implemented in the municipalities of Alicia, Balilihan and Catigbian. Monitoring activities on all existing projects were also undertaken to ensure its sustainability.

Table 14. Provision of Access to Physical Infrastructure

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
Monitor and provide technical assistance to organizations in repair and maintenance of infrastructures previously completed and turned-over				
No. of Functional Infrastructure maintained	78	70	(8)	90%
Preparation of Feasibility Studies/completion of sub-project				
No. of Feasibility studies prepared/ completed	3	6	(3)	200%
No. of detailed design / POW prepared/ competed	8	5	3	63%

Table 15. Provision of Basic Social Services

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
Safe Water, Sanitation and Hygiene/Installation of WATSAN facilities				
No. of WATSAN Facilities installed (CPWASH)	8	3	5	38%
No. of HH served	170	90	80	53%

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
ARBs/ARB HH members in PhilHealth and other social protection				
No. ARBs/ARB HH enrolled in PhilHealth and other social provider	1,500	1,834	(334)	122%
No. of ARB Organizations providing health insurance	4	4		100%

Not only the ARBs importance of our department but also the rural women and landowners. DARPO Bohol was able to established women's, and landowners's desks.

Table 16. Support Services to Rural Women

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
No. women's desk established and maintained	19	21	(2)	111%
No. of Projects implemented	37	25	12	68%
No. of women served	470	1,004	(534)	214%

2. Table 17. Support Services to Landowner

Performance Indicator	TARGET CY 2011	Accomp	Balance CY 2011	% Accomp
No. Landowners desk maintained	1	1		100%
No. of landowners served based on type of service	10	18	(8)	180%

The good practices or innovative approaches developed or acquired thru the foreign/local projects initiatives are the following;

1. Establishment of grass roots micro-finance in Agrarian Reform Areas thru Members Savings Operation (MSOs), (MICOOP) and DAR - CARD, INC. Capability Development Program or the Savings and Credit System which is a quasi-bank or bank like operation. The establishments of a quasi-bank particularly in areas where banks and other financial institutions are not available help a lot in terms of savings and loan accessing by our Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries. It started with a few thousands of pesos as operating capital and now, the pilot sites or the pioneering MSOs are already millionaires.

Table 18. MSO status as of December 31, 2011

Total Number of MSOs Cooperative	7
Savings Mobilized	PhP 28,990,386.93
Share Capital Generated	PhP 26,342,013.10
ARB Saver	7,031
ARB Borrower	5,978
Loan Outstanding	PhP 17,782,736.72
Total Assets	PhP 87,635,748.04
Net Surplus	PhP 10,158,606.79

MICOOP

Number of MICOOP Cooperative	1
Savings Mobilized	PhP 281,414.40
Share Capital Generated	PhP 193,729.26
Loans Released	PhP 1,137,241.00
TOTAL OUTREACH	
# OF ARB	57
# OF ARB HH	95
# OF RURAL WOMEN	80

DAR - CARD, INC. Capability Development Program

No. of Coop involved	2
Savings Mobilized	PhP 1,963,658.00
Share Capital Generated	PhP 2,896,392.09
Loans Released	PhP 16,814,280.00
TOTAL OUTREACH	
# OF ARB	687
# OF ARB HH	357
# OF RURAL WOMEN	139

2. Another good practices or innovative approach introduced by our FAPs initiatives was on the establishment of Drug Revolving Fund at the Carmen Health District Hospital and Health plus Outlet or Botika sa Barangay at the different barangay level. The drug revolving fund with a start up capitalization of one million (Php1,000,000.00) has now reached to P3,918,833.20 for the purchase of cheaper medicines that would supply to the established Health Plus outlet in the different barangays. ARBs will no longer go to the Poblacion to buy medicines because of the presence of such facilities. There are now 48 Health Plus Outlet established in ARC and non-ARC areas and the planned of replicating this in other municipalities is an on-going activities and hopefully can expand to 10 sites for the next three (3) years.
3. Another good practices or innovation is the Tilapia Project, a tie-up with Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR) which aimed to augment the productivity income of our ARBs in the rural areas. The total amount of the project was Php 58,207.80, 60 beneficiaries. Total area involved is 4.1366 hectares with 222,330 fingerlings distributed.
4. Outsourcing of capital for DAR assisted cooperatives was also materialized in CY 2011 such as CAP-PBD Window III. Eleven (11) cooperatives were able to avail in the total amount of Php 3,660,000.00. Amount paid is Php 1,825,346.22.

III) AGRARIAN JUSTICE DELIVERY

Delivery of agrarian justice involves agrarian legal assistance and adjudication of agrarian cases.

A. Agrarian Legal Assistance (ALA)

Delivery of agrarian justice comprises the following functions:

- a. Representation of farmer beneficiaries before the Regular Courts, Quasi-judicial bodies, Office of the Prosecutor, Ombudsman, others;
- b. Resolution of cases arising from Agrarian Law Implementation (ALI);
- c. Conduct of mediation/conciliation;
- d. Legal counseling/information;
- e. Prosecution of Agrarian Reform violators; and
- f. Resolution of problematic landholdings.

Table below shows cumulative accomplishment by year for ALA as of December 31, 2010, to wit:

Table 19. Status of CY 2010 Agrarian Legal Assistance Accomplishment

PROGRAM/PROJECTS/ACTIVITIES	CY 2010 TARGET	ACCOMP. Jan. to Dec. 2010
Judicial Court Cases	9	15
Quasi-judicial cases	366	406
Agrarian Law Implementation (ALI)	553	847
Mediation	221	432

This reflects the status of accomplishment vis-a-vis target for Agrarian Legal Assistance: Data in the herein table reveals an overshoot of accomplishments in almost all of the performance indicators in the delivery of agrarian justice.

B. Adjudication of Agrarian Reform Cases (AARC)

For CY 2011 status of accomplishment, 406 cases were resolved for the period January to December 31, 2011. Total accomplishment accounts for 110% against the target of 366 cases.

IV) ORGANIZATIONAL PROFILE

Through the years, DARPO-Bohol is manned by competent and committed personnel. It has enough personnel complement per plantilla in each of the division and in the municipal offices. However, the present complement of Legal Assistance Division is wanting of an additional legal officers and lawyers. There are only two lawyers and two contractual Legal Officers. This is due to the attrition law and the pending rationalization which prohibits the hiring of personnel.

DARPO-Bohol has a total number of three hundred thirteen (313) plantilla positions. However, only one hundred ninety-nine (199) or 63% are filled up while one hundred fourteen (114) or 36% are vacant. The total personnel strength of the province is two hundred four (204) as of December 31, 2011. Two hundred two (202) are permanent employees, one has temporary appointment and two (2) are holders of Contractual Appointment.

- **Human Resource Development**

Trainings and development programs were provided by the management to DAR personnel to equip them with the knowledge and skills for the attainment of their tasks. For CY 2011, DARPO Bohol was able to conduct/facilitate/attend 20 trainings, 7 orientations/briefings and 87 support programs.

- **Data and Information Management**

Data and information management have played a crucial role towards reflecting the needed information as basis for decision making by the management in the course of implementing a program/project.

The existing EPIs/CLOAIS of DAR provide us information of the data on PD 27 and CARP accomplishment. We have also LAD CARPER database for LAD Balance. However, only few personnel have knowledge in information technology and its uses are not fully maximized.

V) PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Information plays a vital role to establish and maintain partnership with the key players in the implementation of the Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program with Reforms (CARPER). The key players include the agrarian reform beneficiaries, CARPER implementing agencies, foreign donors, academe, people's organizations, among others. These stakeholders including the general public deserve to know what the DAR Provincial Office of Bohol has been doing through the years.

Table below shows the activities accomplished for CY 2011 in terms of social marketing and advocacies.

Table 20. Public Relations, Information and Social Marketing (PRISM)
January to December, 2011

FUNCTIONS/PROGRAM/ACTIVITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	TOTAL
I SOCIAL MARKETING CAMPAIGN		
1. PRINT		
Newletters	No. of copies produced	1100
News and Photo Releases	No. of copies/news released	28
Advertorials	No. of copies produced	3
Newspaper	No. of newspaper monitored	3
Success stories	No. of stories released	5
	No. of issues produced	
2. BROADCAST		
a. TV/ Radio Releases	No. of release aired	30
b. Radio/TV Guestings	No. of guestings arranged	3
c. Video/ Photo Coverage and Documentation	No. of video produced	24
d. DAR website maintenance	No. of maintenance conducted	5
3. INTERPERSONAL		
a. Conduct of Press Conference	No. of press conference arranged	2
b. Servicing Info Seekers	No. of walk-ins attended to	100
c. Streamer/tarp installed	No. of streamers installed	5
d. ManCom/execom	No. of meetings attended	5
4. SPECIAL PROJECTS		
a. Trade Fairs	No. of trade fairs coordinated	1
b Tree/planting activity	No. of tree planting activity	2
OTHERS		
a. Submission of project proposal	No. of project submitted	1
b. Attended SPARSRO assessment	No. of assessment attended	3

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
 Sub-sector : **Agriculture**

Office : **BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS (BAS)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Volume of Agricultural Production Comparative by Sector (2010 - 2011), Bohol

COMMODITY	ANNUAL		% CHANGE
	2010	2011	
A. Crops Sector			
All Palay	193,451	225,246	16%
- Irrigated	106,426	126,705	19%
- Rainfed	87,025	98,541	13%
- Upland	24	35	46%
All Corn	12,460	12,454	-0.05%
- White	12,267	12,333	1%
- Yellow	193	121	-37.31%
Fruits	58,682	58,417	-0.54%
Vegetables	142,852	135,366	-5.24%
Industrial Crops	240,576	195,521	-18.73%
Total	648,021	627,004	-3.24%
B. Livestock & Poultry Sector			
Carabao	2,244	2,401	7.00%
Cattle	5,950	6,369	7.40%
Goat	609	548	-10.02%
Duck	42	33	-22.65%
Duck Egg	56	56	0.00%
Hogs	42,557	41,360	-2.81%
Chicken	13,809	14,520	10.93%
Chicken Egg	3,845	3,767	-2.03%
Total	68,392	69,054	0.97%
C. Fishery Sector			
Commercial Fishing	1,400	1,542	1.20%
Municipal Fishing	11,822	11,036	-6.65%
Inland Fishing	82	86	5.11%
Freshwater Fishcage	1	1	50.00%
Freshwater Fishpond	65	72	10.99%
Marine Fishpen	2	3	82.99%
Marine Fishpond	138	83	-40.09%
Brackish Fishpond	3,516	3,799	8.06%
Small Farm Reservoir	10	11	10.05%
Oyster	393	427	7.07%
Seaweeds	128,840	123,676	-4.24%
Total	146,268	140,430	-3.99%

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Trade and Industry**
Office : **BOHOL INVESTMENT AND PROMOTION CENTER (BIPC)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

I. BOHOL BUSINESS ONE-STOP SHOP (BOSS)

There are 612 approved DTI Business Name Registration in the 4th quarter with the month of November projecting the highest number of approve applications.

The Bohol Business One-Stop Shop has served more than 3,000 clients including those with the other partner agencies, 2,809 of that are approved applications for DTI Business Name Registration with 2,321 new applications and 488 renewals.

Investment generated from capitalization for the quarter is more than 300 million pesos making the 2011 total investments to P1.6 billion pesos for enterprises with registered business names. Almost 500 million of that is from tourism related enterprises and 78 million from agriculture and related services.

Data are sex disaggregated to assess the participation of women in economic activities in the province.

For BOSS partner agencies, client traffic continues to increase due to intensified information and awareness campaign by the facility. Although the extent of their services does not implement full facilitation, clients are satisfied with the service delivery, noting that despite the limitations, they are able to get enough information. One reason for their positive review is the staffs' consistent excellent customer service.

The Bohol Business One-Stop Shop continues to extend its awareness campaign and services during the 9th Bohol HEAT Caravan wherein the BOSS partner agencies conducted direct client assistance at the town of Antequera. This is the ninth time that the BOSS has joined the provincial government's program of bringing services closer to the people.

Table 1. Comparative Matrices

2011 DTI BN Registration	4 th Quarter	3 rd Quarter	2 nd Quarter	1 st Quarter	Total
New	514	626	557	624	2,321
Renewal	98	130	128	132	488
Total registered enterprises	612	756	685	756	2,809
Highest capitalization	20,000,000.00	20,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	15,000,000.00	*****
Lowest capitalization	10,000.00	10,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	*****
Total Capitalization	329,902,000.00	550,097,000.00	392,863,000.00	366,426,000.00	1,639,288,000.00

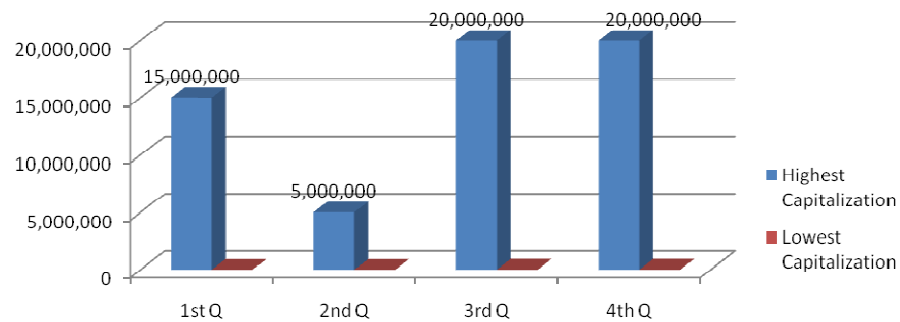
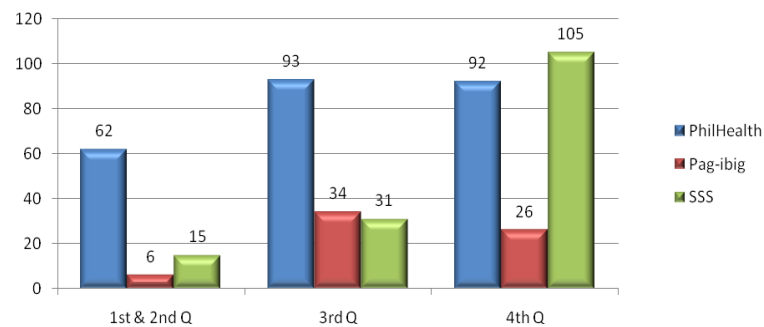


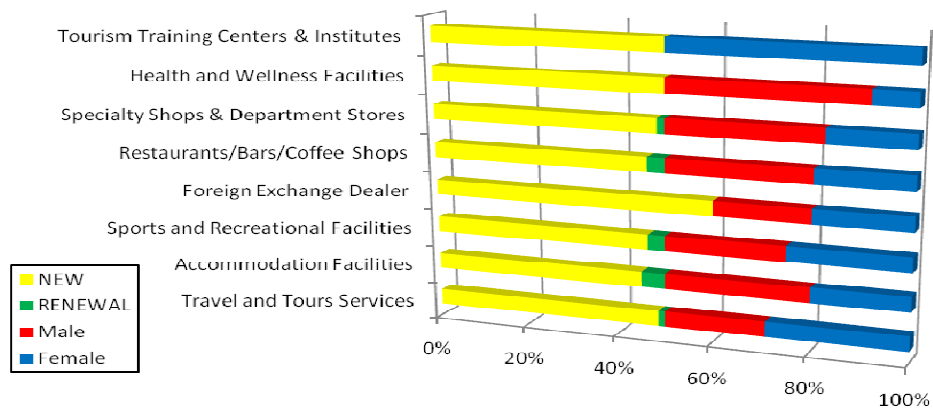
Table 2. BOSS Social Services

Agency	4 th Quarter	3 rd Quarter	JAN-JUNE	Total
PHILHEALTH	92	93	62	7
PAG-IBIG	26	34	6	66
SSS	105	31	15	151
Total	223	158	83	464



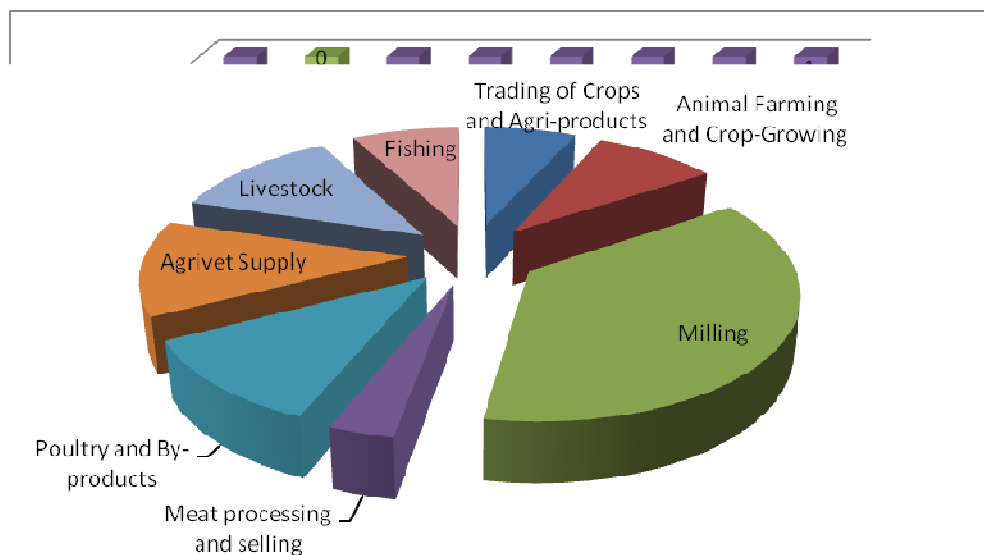
Industry Classification

• Tourism Related Enterprises



Tourism Related Enterprises	Entrepreneurs' Profile			Employment Generated			Investment Generated (In Pesos)
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	
Travel and tours services							
• Inbound travel and tours agencies	24	43	67				10,855,000.00
• Local eco-tours operators	8	1	9				2,200,000.00
• Transport services	78	34	112				14,330,000.00
Accommodation facilities							
• Hotels	1	2	3				10,000,00.00
• Resorts	11	20	31				200,000,000.00
• Tourist Inns/ Pension Houses	20	20	40				103,630,000.00
• Private homes for home stay	2	8	10				12,300,000.00
• Apartels/ Apartments	12	19	31				62,400,000.00
Specialty/ Novelty Shop	11	30	31				3,570,000.00
Sports & Recreational facilities							
• Dive shops	3	3	6				7,000,000.00
• Amusement parks	1	0	1				1,000,000.00
• Adventures & eco-tourism facilities	3	4	7				10,200,000.00
Foreign Exchange Dealers	1	1	2				5,000,000.00
Food Services	27	40	67				12,155,000.00
Health & Wellness facilities	2	9	11				2,950,000.00
Tourism training centers & institutes	0	1	1				150,000.00
Total	204	247	451				P 469,815,000.00

- **Wholesale and Retail Trade in Agriculture, Agriculture-related Services**



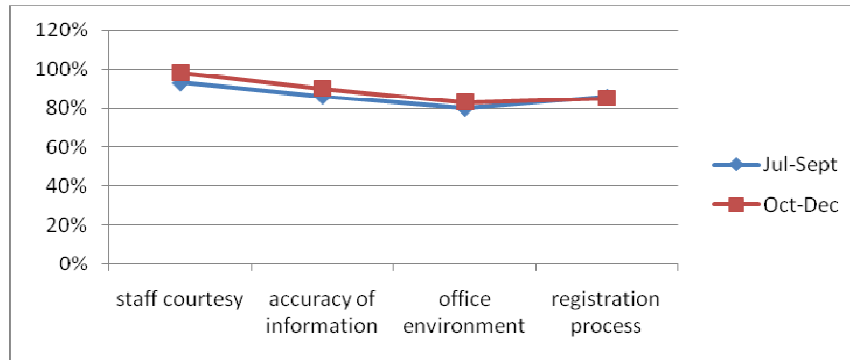
Agriculture And Related Services	Entrepreneurs' Profile			Employment Generated			Investment Generated (In Pesos)
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total	
Trading of crops/ agri products	5	6	11				7,775,000.00
Farming of animals/ growing of crops	6	2	8				1,525,000.00
Milling	14	19	33				54,050,000.00
Meat processing/ Selling of meat & by-products	1	2	3				400,000.00
Poultry & by-products	3	7	10				2,550,000.00
Agrivet supply	3	10	13				7,600,000.00
Livestock	6	5	11				2,965,000.00
Fishing (aquaculture/ fish selling)	5	2	7				1,150,000.00
Total	40	50	90				78,015,000.00

- **Customer Satisfaction Rating**

Percentage of Client Satisfaction Rating: October-December 2011 Survey

Areas of Study

- Staff courtesy/ attitude towards client
- Accuracy/ usefulness/ relevance of information
- Office environment
- Registration process



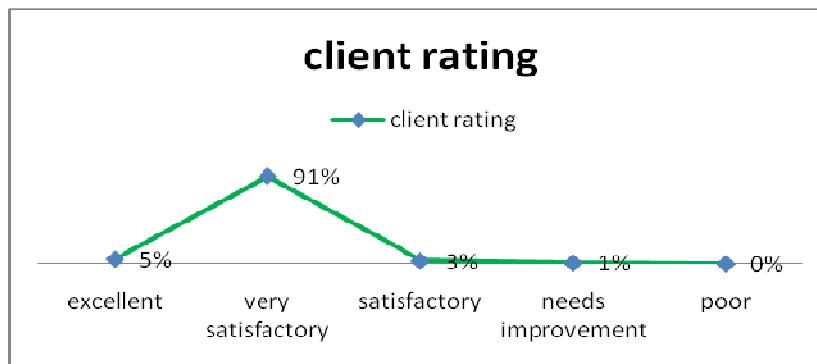
Net Satisfaction Rating: All Categories – 98%

5% responded excellent service

91% of the clients responded they are very satisfied with the service.

3% said responded satisfactory service

1% responded needs improvement on office environment

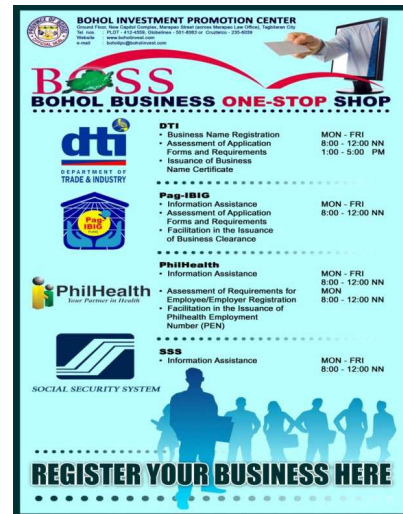


- **1st Convening of the BOSS Governing Board with Gov. Edgar M. Chatto as Chairperson and DTI Regional Director Asteria Caberte as Adviser, on April 14, 2011**



- Oath taking of reconstituted governing board

- Passage and Enactment of the Provincial Ordinance No. 2011-006 or the Bohol BOSS Ordinance
- Consultative Meeting with Regional Directors of mandatory agencies (DTI, SSS, PhilHealth, Pag-Ibig) with the DILG, for the sustained engagement and commitment of RDs of mandatory agencies for the Bohol BOSS operations, May 13, 2011
- MOA Signing between the Provincial Government of Bohol and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)
 - Setting up of SEC Investors' Desk at the BOSS
- Convening of Technical Working Group meetings, with DTI Regional Director Asteria Caberte as Chair and the Bohol Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Marietta Gasatan as Co- chair



II. INVESTMENT PROMOTION and KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT

A. INDUSTRY SUPPORT: ICT / BPO INDUSTRY

- **Consultative Meeting with former CICT Sec. John Ivan Uy on January 9, 2011**
 - To determine potentials for Bohol as an ICT/BPO destination
 - To identify Bohol's market niche in this industry



- **Consultative Meeting with PEZA (Philippine Economic Zone Authority) and the private sector on January 14, 2011**



- Local investors and developers were oriented on PEZA incentives, guidelines and other concerns
- The participants were oriented particularly on PEZA policies for ICT/BPO business ventures

➤ **1st Bohol ICT Summit on March 10, 2011. Former CICT Sec. Ivan Uy as guest of honor and attended by BPO/KPO national key players and local stakeholders**

- The summit held 3 major simultaneous activities in different venues and became effective fora for strategic sectors, which was made possible through strong partnership and collaboration.



- 240 participants from private and government sector and academe attended the **1st Bohol ICT Summit Stakeholders Forum at the Bohol Tropics**



➤ **1st Bohol ICT Summit Students Forum at the Bohol Cultural Center**

- 500 graduating student participants attended the
- Graduating students from universities and colleges in Bohol were oriented on the opportunities of the ICT industry and how to prepare themselves as potential talent pool for the industry

➤ **1st Bohol ICT Summit Jobs Fair**

- 109 applicants attended the jobs fair which was also participated by homegrown ICT/ BPO companies



➤ **ICT/KPO/BPO Benchmarking Mission on August 7-12, 2011 in Manila and Davao City**



- Learned good practices for replication from key cities and key people in the ICT/BPO industry



- Identified the potential market niche for the province of Bohol: Health Information Management (HIM)
- Strengthened linkages and partnership with key people in the industry

➤ **4th National ICT Summit Participation at General Santos City**

- Participated and represented the province and the Bohol ICT Council
- Bohol was chosen as host for the 6th National ICT Summit in 2013



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Pampanga ICT Council, ICT Asso-
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dation (LINK-IT), Metro Clark ICT
Ilocos Norte ICT Council, Northern
ICT Council, Quezon City ICT



Council, Cebu Educational Devel-
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Santos City (ISA 12-GSC), Iligan
Federation for IT (IFIT), Laguna
Innovation & Technology Foun-
Council, Inc. (MCICTC), Metro
Samar ICT Council, Nueva Ecija
Council and Tarlac ICT Council.

- **Bohol ICT Council regular meetings and ICT Summit TWG Meetings**
- **BPO Scholarship Program for 2011**
 - Facilitation of application and assessment of applicants for 340 IT/BPO Scholarship training slots available from the Business Processing Association of the Philippines (BPAP) and TESDA for Bohol on Finishing Course for Call Center Agent, Medical Transcription, Professional Assistant on 3-D Animation, and Entry Course for Software Developer.

B. BOHOL INVESTMENT FORUM

- **Investment Forum on June 9, 2011**
 - Presented diverse investment opportunities in priority areas of tourism, agriculture, BPO/KPO, health and wellness, economic zone development, waste management, and others



- DTI Sec. Gregory Domingo as Guest of Honor with TIEZA GM Mark Lapid
- Attended by **187 participants** from the private and government sector

C. INVESTOR SERVICES

- **Investors meetings conducted and facilitation of investors needs (walk-ins, through emails and special meetings with investors):**
 - Prospective investors served:
 - Foreigners - 13
 - Locals - 28
 - Areas of interest: tourism, agri-business, utilities, energy, infrastructure, ICT/BPO
- **Organized and facilitated meeting between entrepreneurs (former OFW's) and Business Development Service Providers (BDSP's)**

- To be able to prepare and comply with Bank Loan Requirements in applying for capitalization of entrepreneurial Boholano OFWs interested mainly to venture into agri- business.

D. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

➤ **Bohol MSMED Capacity Works Training: “Unleashing the Power of the Bohol Provincial MSME Development Council”**

- In partnership with the GIZ
- Re-defined the functional mandates of the Bohol MSMED Council
- Determined strategic options for an effective MSMED Council



III. POLICY ADVOCACY

➤ **Facilitated learning experience for selected LGUs on Formulation of the Local Incentives and Investment Code with the Board of Investments (BOI)**

- To harmonize investment- related national policies and priorities with the provincial investment code and those of the municipalities; to enhance the local business- enabling environment



- Municipalities with existing codes and those which were in the process of crafting one, were oriented on the basic do's and don'ts in writing and crafting an Incentives and Investment Code
 - 12 LGUs, 11 government offices and sectoral councils (tourism, agriculture, ICT) participated in the training
- **Organize/ facilitate the conduct of BIB regular meeting for more pro- active Investment Board on December 27, 2011.**

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
 Sub-sector : **Trade and Industry**
 Office : **DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY (DTI)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

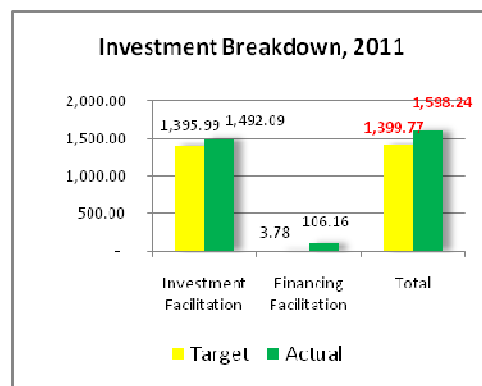
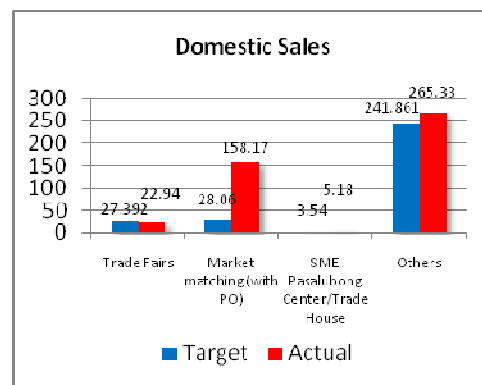
A. BOTTOMLINE OBJECTIVES

MFO 1: Trade Development and Promotion

During the year, DTI-Bohol contributed a significant amount of export and domestic sales resulting from trade fairs, market linkages, SME display centers, among others. It was also during this period that the Regional Sandugo Trade Fair was mounted in Tagbilaran City.

The significant amount of sales generated by the province during show positive results as can be gleaned from the table on the right. This is 165% of the target for the year. Similarly for domestic sales, accomplishment for the period is 150% of target.

On the overall, the office contribution to the DTI-7 Quality Objectives has been met.



Investments Generated 3rd

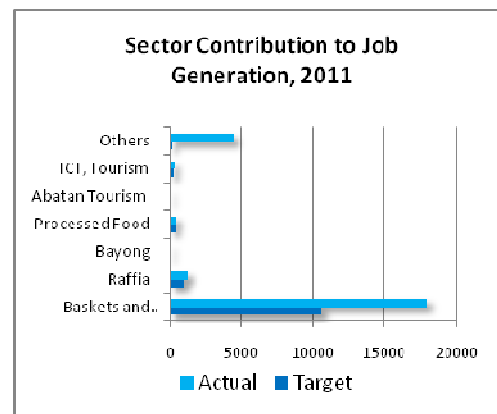
MFO2: Industry and Investment Promotion

For Investment Promotion, Bohol has relatively achieved about 14% above target for the year. The existence and operationalization of the Bohol Business One-Stop Shop contributes to the increase in investments by streamlining business registration procedures and reduction of processing time for business name registration by to an average of 11 minutes.

During the year, Bohol has significantly achieved much. For instance, DTI Bohol has strengthened and made operational the in-house BEE Group, tasked to help improve the business enabling environment of the province through the institution of programs and activities that help stimulate the growth of investments. In addition, our strengthened linkages with private and government sectors through our steering structures have also enabled us to do investment promotion from our end.

MFO 3: Business Development Services

This year, DTI – Bohol has assisted quite a number of new and existing MSMEs. The assistance were in the form of trainings, business consultancies, trade facilitation, investor servicing, business registration, among others. Together, the various forms of assistance have generated more than 24,000 jobs. This accomplishment is already 94% above target.

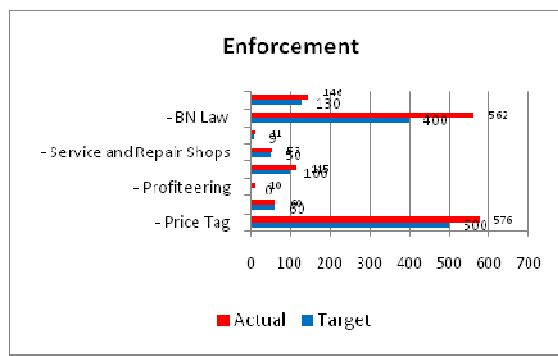


The Subcontracting Partners for Innovation Program contributed much to the generation of jobs for the province. The provincial contribution to the target for SPIN-related jobs account for about 80% of the overall regional target. This means SPIN has been doing much more than just sales generation, but it also provides employment to marginalized sectors of the community.

MFO 4: Consumer Welfare and Protection Services

DTI-Bohol has been at the forefront of consumer protection and education. Our continued consumer education programs through seminars and radio have resulted in fewer consumer complaints cases.

For the year, a 100% resolution rate for consumer complaints cases is achieved. This is a direct result of our strong advocacy for consumer education while partnering with Consumer Watch Bohol, Inc.



On the other hand, enforcement of Fair Trade Laws has been a continuing activity and DTI-Bohol has achieved more than its targets during the year.

MFO 5: Good Governance

Good Governance is assessed through effectiveness of our processes and systems as an organization. During the year, this is effectively measured through Client Satisfaction Feedback.

During the year, General Client Satisfaction rating is 95% for external clients and 96% for internal clients.

B. OPERATIONAL OBJECTIVES

MFO 1: Trade Development and Promotion Services

1. Sandugo Regional Trade Fair

In July, DTI Region VII mounted the Sandugo Regional Trade Fair which was held in Tagbilaran City. This year's fair generated total sales of P12.88M for Bohol alone. The result was relatively lower than the provincial target but the turnout of more than 30 buyers who were expected to place post-fair orders, was relatively very high. A total of 44 SME exhibitors from Bohol participated in the 5-day marketing activity.

On the other hand, several activities also highlighted this year's Sandugo Regional Fair. These were as follows:

- a) **Forum on Corporate Social Responsibility for Bohol Tourism Sector.** The conduct of the forum was very successful, in that it allowed SMEs and businesses to appreciate the value of Corporate Social Responsibility.

On the other hand, it provided suppliers with valuable inputs about collaborating with key players especially in the tourism sector, i.e., how they need to be able to meet the requirements of resorts, hotels and other businesses. The forum talked of corporate social responsibility as not just about doing the right thing, but means behaving responsibly, and dealing with suppliers who do the same. Businesses have seen that CSR offers direct benefits for their businesses.

The open forum gave the participants clearer understanding of their roles in the tourism value chain- from supplying data/information to supplying products and services for tourists. It was also a wake-up call for them (buyers and suppliers) to collaborate strongly for the strengthening of partnerships and networks- all of which are aimed towards achieving sustainable development. However, while CSR has not been mainstreamed in the operations of most Boholano companies, efforts have been made to make

corporate responsibility as the guiding factor in ensuring that SMEs and businesses both get sustainable supply of inputs- raw materials, services, etc.

b) **SME Summit.** Key highlights of the SME Summit included the following:

- The turnover ceremony of the database containing information of more than 600 tourism establishments, sites and attractions in Bohol was made by Dr. Volker Steigerwald, GIZ-PSP Program Manager to Bohol Governor Edgar M. Chatto and Provincial Tourism Council Chair Atty. Lucas M. Nunag. The database was a result of the Tourism Value Chain mapping project which was conducted by GIZ and DTI through the Holy Name University Research Center. Information about Bohol's tourism sites, attractions and accommodations are currently being uploaded in Google Map which should be visible around the world.
- The launching of the Bohol Products Website www.boholproducts.com was made to encourage SMEs to avail of internet marketing to bring their products worldwide. Dir. Arbon's presentation highlighted that the website was developed by DOST scholars and graduates of the Bohol Island State University. The website initially hosts about 19 Bohol SMEs in the food and crafts sectors.
- Sharing of Best Practices from Successful SMEs across the region. The presenters were:
 - o LGU Maribojoc, Bohol for Good Governance (Mayor Leoncio Evasco)
 - o Kung Walang Tiya, Walang Binalot (Engr. Rommel T. Juan, President)
 - o Bon-Ace Fashion Tools (Ramir Bonghanoy, President)
 - o Nature's Legacy, Pete Delantar
 - o Panda Ice Cream, Royani Dy
 - o Arden Classics, Arden Siarot

c) **Diskwento Caravan.** The Diskwento Caravan in July generated positive results from the public as well as from the participating commercial establishments. It was held at the Bohol Cultural Center, in partnership with the Provincial Government and private sector businesses. The caravan was able to rake in sales of more than P100,000 for the entire day. Focused products were basic and prime commodities, fruits and vegetables, among others. More than 10 SMEs and businesses participated in the caravan.

d) **Green Growth Awareness.** The forum was an excellent venue to promote green growth and environmental protection among the public. Key learnings from green growth practitioners and government agencies involved in its promotion have been successfully transmitted down the line and the forum was an opportunity to do this. From the presentations and sofa chat discussions, the following have been noted:

- The key challenge for policy makers is on how businesses can possibly harness eco-efficiency and environmental protection as a driver of further economic growth and environmental sustainability.
- The current state of the environment now becomes an opportunity to change the pattern of our economic and social development efforts to that of greening our businesses.
- The integration of ecological efficiency into the business strategy of SMEs/companies will make up for sustainable development.

In summary, the following are the two major learnings from the forum:

- a) **Role of Government.** Mainstreaming green growth is not only the responsibility of constituents, but it needs full government commitment and political leadership.
- b) **Greening of businesses (and the economy).** Because greening businesses and the economy could have both negative and positive impacts on the poor, it has to be supported by policies for poverty alleviation. Green growth considerations need to span across various policy areas.

2. Tourism Value Chain

DTI-Bohol and GIZ have been partners in upgrading the Tourism Value Chain for the province. Because of this, a number of interventions have been implemented, one of which is putting a green lens into the Tourism Value Chain for the province.

A workshop on Greening the Tourism Value Chain was also conducted last August 10, 2011, which was participated in by key stakeholders of Bohol's tourism industry. The activity was made possible after a series of consultations and Focused Group Discussions, the output of which are upgrading strategies to advance the local tourism industry here. More than a 100 participants were there to listen to the speakers coming from GIZ, private sector practitioners and the government sector.

MFO 2: Industry and Investments Promotion Services

1. BPLS and LRED

Stimulated by the growing need to secure investments that can drive the economic stability of Bohol, DTI-Bohol pursues intensive efforts to promote investments locally.

The institutionalization of BPLS and LRED in LGUs has helped improve our competitiveness as a province. Through LRED, BPLS has moved forward addressing issues on processing time for business permit applications, revenue generation and streamlining of business processes. Partnership with GIZ and the Provincial Roads Management Facility (PRMF) has doubled our efforts in streamlining business

processes with the use of eTRACS, which has further enhanced the revenue generation processes of LGUS.

As a result of LRED and BPLS, the following outcomes have been noted:

- Bohol One-Stop-Shop. With support from the provincial government, the five (5) mandatory agencies (BIR, SSS, PhilHealth, Pag-ibig and DTI) are now represented at the BOSS with provincial-government paid personnel.
- DTI-Bohol BEE Group. The DTI BEE Group takes charge with planning and implementing activities that will result to an improved enabling environment in LGUs
- BOSS Technical Working Group. The BOSS TWG, headed by the Provincial Governor and acts on policies endorsed by the BEE Group and the BOSS to improve the enabling environment of the province.
- Reduced Processing Time. Reduction in processing time for business name applications with DTI as well as business permit applications in LGUs have drastically improved. Since the start of the streamlining processes, DTI BN registration resulted in an average of 10 minutes per transaction while business permit applications in LGUs resulted to 1 day and the number of signatories reduced from 15 to 6.

2. Strengthened Partnerships/Steering Structures

The organization of Steering Structures for priority sectors have enhanced and strengthened our partnerships and networks with key agencies and institutions in the province.

During the year, the steering structures for the following sectors have been organized and strengthened:

- a) Processed Food TWG
- b) Raffia Sector TWG

Aside from these structures, DTI-Bohol has partnered with NGOs and Business Development Service providers who have committed to assist us in advancing the state of our sectors on tourism, agriculture and ICT.

MFO 3: Business Development Services

1. Subcontracting Partners for Innovation

During the year, there were quite a number of trainings supporting the huge demand for woven baskets in the international markets, providing jobs to more than 5,000 workers in the sector. On the overall, SPIN's contribution to jobs and sales generation for the province account for approximately 80% - 90% of the total target.

2. Gender Responsive Enterprise Development Program (GWP)

The Great Women Project (GWP) has also been an effective mechanism to provide product development assistance to SMEs in the food sector, especially for banana chips, calamay and ubi.

During the year, DTI-Bohol has facilitated the development of different variants of the banana chips, produced by Bohol MADe, an industry association composed of member organizations from the different municipalities.

In addition, preparatory activities to the conduct of Genderized Value Chain Analysis for the calamay sector have been done to ensure successful GRVCA workshop sometime in the last year of this year. To date, tools have been readied to analyze sectoral competitiveness with gender lens.

3. SMED Council

The local SMED Plan was finalized with assistance from GIZ and a Bohol-based BDS provider. Analysis of the systemic competitiveness of the priority sectors was done by DTI with the identified sectors and this will be due for presentation to the SMED Council Excom during the scheduled meeting sometime in October.

To date, the SMED Plan has been analyzed and SMEDC commitments have been drawn out from the same, such that Bohol will be able to move forward in enhancing the business enabling environment of the province.

MFO 4: Consumer Welfare and Protection Services

During the year, DTIs advocacy on consumer education has generated positive results as shown in the number of cases received and resolved at our level. Consumer Welfare Desks in establishments have also been effective in ensuring that consumer complaints are properly and appropriately dealt with immediately.

The Consumer Watch Bohol, Inc., our partner in consumer education is very successful in implementing consumer education programs through radio and on-site visits to parishes and schools. A capacity development and planning workshop was likewise conducted which encouraged its members to draw out strategies and next steps to be able to strengthen their advocacy on Consumer Welfare.

On the other hand, a Diskwento Caravan was conducted in July with no less than Secretary Gregory Domingo guesting in the opening program. The caravan was a very welcome activity for participating business establishments and from the public.

MFO 5: Good Governance

The improvement of Quality Management Systems in DTI has further strengthened and improved our service delivery to clients. For instance, processing time has been drastically reduced from 5 days to just hours and minutes- claims processing has been reduced to an average of 2 hours, client requests to an average of 2 days, among others.

On the other hand, dissemination of information about DTIs services has been effectively done through the establishment of the DTI-Bohol Facebook page. The page contains information about our activities, services and latest news about DTI programs. The page is an effective tool for newscasters and newsmakers in the sense that they just pick up news items there and publish it in papers and broadcast the same over the radio.

The Philippine Information Agency, has also become our active partner in disseminating our services to clients.

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Trade and Industry**
Office : **BOHOL EMPLOYMENT AND PLACEMENT OFFICE (BEPO)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

It is one of the satellite offices of the Office of the Governor which facilitates employment of Boholanos both on local and overseas opportunities. Labor force in the province reflected an upward trend. There are eight (8) PPAs with available financial support from the Provincial Government.

1. **Expanded- Special Program for Employment of Students (E-SPES)** – It is designed for the students for them to be employed during summer to expose themselves in the world of work. With an actual cost of P 2,376,036.37, it was able to hire 516 students. Increased budget facilitates the program and except for some hindering factors which disqualified some of the applicants. Non compliance of the documentary requirements and for those parents with annual income exceeding more than P50,000.00 are not qualified of the program.
2. **Local and Overseas Job Fairs** – Conducted 3 job fairs and a total of 365 jobseekers were employed. One advantage was a training undergone through TESDA and other government sponsored trainings. Some hiding factors are due to the financial incapability, preservation of family relations, questionable health, emotional problems, skills mismatch and the fear of the lack of experience
3. **MOBILE SERVICES (DFA, NSO, PRC, NBI, LTFRB)** – Conducted 2 mobile services and benefited 1,572 beneficiaries. This bulk number was made possible because of the vigorous publicity and a stronger collaboration with the DepEd and the church. The non availability of time limits some of the constituents to come and so with some of the financial reasons.
4. **PRE-EMPLOYMENT ORIENTATION SEMINAR (PEOS)** – Two orientations were being conducted with a total of 2,919 students who participated. Some hindering factors being identified was the lack of support from school administrations, conflict of schedules and the distance.
5. **SKILLS TRAINING ADVOCATING RELIANCE on SELF-EMPLOYMENT (STARS) Project-** A continuing budget of P 8 M which produced 4,352 graduates in different fields of specialization. There is a need to redesign the STARS to be responsive to the needs of the LGUs and it is free to all interested beneficiaries without political

consideration. Non follow up to the beneficiaries after graduation if there is an impact in the family's economic situation seems to be the hindering factor of the program.

6. **SPECIAL PROGRAM for EMPLOYMENT of STUDENTS (SPES)** – 60 % of the total wage was paid on time by the provincial government and the other 40 % will be paid by the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) which is on delay. A total of 300 students were hired.
7. **OFW AFFAIRS PROGRAM** – It facilitates assistance to OFW and its family. A total of 105 OFW cases with corresponding 240 persons were assisted because of the massive advocacy and publicity on the programs and services of the OFW Help Desk. Some may have find it difficult since some of the dependents are not aware of the existence of the welfare desk.
8. **ANTI- ILLEGAL RECRUITMENT CAMPAIGN** – A massive campaign done through the media and is also linked with the PESO network. This is also administered during the conduct of the Pre-Employment Orientation Seminar(PEOS).

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Trade and Industry**
Office : **DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT (DOLE)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Jan. 10: Established a Community Rice Mill in Guingoyuran , Dimiao.
2. Feb. 16: Released of Php 110,000.00 as livelihood grant to Guadalupe Farmers MPC in coordination with LGU- Carmen , DAR-Bohol & Office of the Governor benefitting 100 farmers.
3. Feb. 16: Released of Php 63,100.00 as livelihood grant to Tamboan Farmers Assn. in coordination with the Office of the Governor , DAR-Bohol and MLGU Carmen benefitting 48 members.
4. Feb. 21: Released of Php 232,800.00 as livelihood grants to 3 POs during the HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN in San Isidro benefitting 132 rural workers.
5. March 4: Released of Php 108,375.00 as livelihood grant to Candulang RIC. in coordination with LGU-Lila benefitting 41 women workers.
6. Mar. 8: Conducted Negos-Youth Forum as part of WYC Month Celebration.
7. MAR. 15: Released of Php 81,811.75 as livelihood grant to KALIPI-Tagbilaran in coordination with LGU- Tagbilaran benefitting 200 women workers.
8. April 19: Released of Php 240,880.00 as livelihood grants to 4 POs benefitting 220 rural workers during the HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN in Mabini.
9. June 21: Released of Php 577,960.00 as livelihood grants to 7 POs benefitting 257 rural workers during the HEAT BOHOL CARAVAN in Alburquerque.
10. June 29: Released of Php 110,100.00 as livelihood grant for the Community Rice Mill of the Nagkahiusang Lumolupyo sa Purok Ilaya ,Candijay benefitting 36 members.
11. July 20: Released of Php 100,000.00 as livelihood grant to Aurora Women's Assn. in coordination with BLGU-Villa Aurora, MLGU-Antequera and Office of the Congressman of the 1st District benefitting 35 members.
12. July 25: Released of Php 51,385.00 as livelihood grant to Talisay Fishermen's Assn. in coordination with LGU-Anda benefitting 48 Families.
13. Nov. 1: Released of Php 868,445.000 as livelihood grants to 7 POs at Gov's Mansion benefitting 185 rural workers.
14. Dec. 23: Released of Php 289,700.00 as livelihood grants to 3 PO's of Ubay in coordination with Cong. Erico B. Aumentado

II. PLANS AND PROGRAMS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR (CY 2012)

1. MFO 1 – JSA Services for Wage Employment
 - a) Job Search Assistance (JSA) Program to 21,004 which includes solicitations, assistance, registration and placements of applicants
 - b) Labor Market Information Program with 456 services provided to the public
 - c) Capability Building Program (CBP) for Partners on Employment facilitation with 48 Trainings/Orientation conducted
2. MFO II – Capacity Building Services for Livelihood
 - a) Capacity Building Program for Livelihood Enhancement with 604 trainings, assistance, advisory services conducted; provided funding assistance of Php3M
 - b) Capacity Building for Livelihood Formation with 510 trainings, assistance and services conducted; provided funding assistance of Php3M
 - c) Capacity Building for Livelihood Formation/Enhancement of Income-Augmenting Livelihood with 26 trainings and assistance conducted; 2 project proposals evaluated; 2 projects monitored; and provided funding assistance of Php500K
3. MFO III – Social Partnership and Dispute Prevention Services
 - a) Dispute Prevention Settlement Program with 90% of cases attended and served
 - b) Worker Organization Program (Capacity Building and Workers Organization Registration) with 100% registrations of prospective organizations including trainings
 - c) CLEEP with 20 seminars conducted; covered 20 establishments; 6 labor organizations covered; covered 8 schools; and served 700 individuals
 - d) Three Plus (Tripartism) which assisted 1 TIPC
4. MFO IV – Services to Safeguard Fair and Just terms and Conditions of Employment
 - a) Employment Regulation Program with 100% Efficiency on provision of services
 - b) Labor Standards Enforcement Program with 12 assessed establishments with subsequent submissions; 2 Technical Assistance; and 100 inspected establishments due to complaints
5. MFO V – Social Protection and Welfare Services
 - a) Social Protection Program for Workers in Informal Economy (WIE) with 100 enrolment facilitated
 - b) Family Welfare Program (FWP) with 2 establishments served
 - c) AIR-TIP with 12 campaigns conducted on 360 individuals; IEC materials disseminated to 500 clients

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Trade and Industry**

Office : **DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY (DOST)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

DOST-BOHOL PSTC's programs and Projects for 2011 were anchored on the Province's clear vision (eco-cultural tourism, agro-industrialization and light manufacturing) and the encompassing mission service slogan *LIFE HELPS – Livelihood and Tourism, Infrastructure, Food, Education and Technology, Health, Environment, Leadership Development, Peace and Order and Sports and Youth Development*.

Furthermore, DOST programs and projects are to support the HEAT (*Health and Sanitation, Education and Technology, Agriculture and Food Security and Tourism and Livelihood*) the enduring advocacy towards poverty reduction of the present administration under the leadership of Governor Edgar M. Chatto and Vice-Governor Conching Lim

As an offshoot of the Science and Technology Master Plan and as a response to the present administrations' Medium Term Development Plan, DOST has implemented as a banner program the Small Enterprise Technology Upgrading Program or SETUP which is also in line with the above-stated vision of the province. Priority areas under this program are food processing, furniture, GTH (gifts, toys and handicrafts), aquatic and marine products, horticulture, ICT and metals and engineering -- all supportive of the said vision.

With the continuing trend of positive growth in the tourism industry as manifested in the increasing tourists' arrivals in the province for the past five years (as per records of the Provincial Tourism Office), opportunities in developing *pasalubong* items are still having great potentials. Thus, for 2011, the situation still calls for projects that will upgrade our *pasalubong* item producers (food and GTH) both the production facilities and the quality of their products.

For this year, though firm level assistance is still on-going, focus is already being shifted to community-based projects for greater impacts as reiterated by DOST's new Secretary.

With DOST involvement in the Disaster and Risk Reduction Management, projects along this line are also being implemented.

I. TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER AND COMMERCIALIZATION - SMALL ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGY UPGRADING (SETUP) PROGRAM

A. Packaging and Labeling Services

To enhance the existing food products with potentials as *pasalubong* items DOST-Bohol has assisted 16 firms in designing and or enhancing their existing packaging as well as product analysis for nutrition labeling providing to them 30 packaging and labeling-related services.



Some of the Completed Designs Ready for Execution

B. Food Safety

To support the food processing industry in Bohol, DOST has formed and trained the **Bohol Food Safety Team**. It is the first to be organized throughout the country.

As part of the continuing capability building of the Bohol Food Safety Team, they undergo two (2) trainings this year: **(1) Quality Infrastructure on Food Safety (2) Understanding European Union's Food Safety Policies and Practices**.

At the firm level, two local firms (Jojie's Bakeshop and Alturas Bakeshop) were subjected to assessment on GMP compliance. The Alturas Bakeshop was assisted in the formulation of their GMP Manual.

Another project is the creation of firm level Food Safety Team at Bohol Bee Farm. This team is charged of formulating their own GMP Manual.



On-going training of the Bohol Bee Farm Food Safety Team

C. Technology Training

For the year 2011, Bohol PSTC conducted 29 technology trainings participated by 634 trainees from 75 firms. The trainings include technologies related with the following: food processing, ICT, furniture, natural fibers, aqua-culture among others.



Training on Basic Dyeing of Indigenous Fibers in Maribojoc, Bohol (right) and Training on Tie Dyeing in St. Ignatious Livelihood Cluster in Dampas Dist., Tagbilaran City (left)

D. Innovation System Support

This intervention is a package of assistance that may include plant layout improvement, equipment upgrading, product development and enhancement, skills upgrading and consultancy services. Equipment acquired under this program is on a rent-to-own scheme.

For 2011, **nine (9)** clients were added among the previous beneficiaries bringing the total number to **21** firms with a total assistance amounting to **P 7,836,725.00**

Below are the new firms assisted in 2011:

NAME OF FIRMS	ADDRESS	PRODUCT LINE	AMOUNT OF ASSISTANCE
1. LACA JAGNA MPC	Laca, Jagna, Bohol	Instant Powder Ginger Brew	P 320,000.00
2. KASILAK MPC	Poblacion, San Miguel, Bohol	Buko Chips and Bucarillo	P 295,000.00
3. MC LEOKEN BANANA FARM AND FOOD PROCESSING	Naatang, Jagna, Bohol	Banana Chips	P 375, 000.00
4. ITABLE AGRI-INDUSTRIAL CORP.	Pinayagan Norte, Tubigon, Bohol	Dehydrated Tropical Fruits	P 995, 000.00
5. BAKESHOP ON THE ROCK	Upper Laya, Baclayon, Bohol	Ube Polvoron and Ube-based Cookies	P 290, 000.00
6. TIENDA BOHOLANA	Upper Totolan, Dauis, Bohol	Peanut Based Products	P 300, 000.00
7.D' RYAN'S PASALUBONG	Basak, Taloto, Bohol	Barquillos,	P 385, 000.00
8. AGAPE MPC	Agape, Loboc, Bohol	Banana Chips	P 164, 500.00
9. JM FANNY'S BAKESHOP	Poblacio, Loay, Bohol	Boholano Delicacies	P 342, 000.00
		TOTAL	P3, 466,500.00

E. Special Projects (Under the DOST7-Regional Grant-in-Aid Program)

E.1. Assessment of Alternative Livelihood Opportunities for Small Scale Aquaculture Operations in the Philippines – Giant Freshwater Shrimp Culture in Pond Phase II under the AQUAdev Project of World Fish Center

Under this phase, additional ponds shall be identified and shall be stock with giant freshwater shrimp with tilapia. Furthermore, BISU-Candijay will establish a hatchery to support this project.

As of the moment, pending the establishment of hatchery in Bohol, fry are being provided by Mindanao State University -Naawan Campus.



Above are some of the freshwater ponds enrolled under the project

E.2. Support to the Upgrading of PROCESS-Bohol's Technical Capabilities and Facilities for S&T Programs and Services

The capability enhancement of research and development activities in area of data banking, GPS reading and digital mapping of PROCESS- Bohol.

This project also aims to train and expose field staff on various applied technologies and measures in adaptation to climate variability and in harnessing renewable energy.

E.3. Science and Technology-based Capability Building of the Telephone and Radio System Integrated Emergency Response (TaRSIER 117) for Twenty-four Hours Disaster and Emergency Monitoring and Response

The objective of this project is to strengthen the capability of the Bohol PDRRMC's command center. Phase II is the production of emergency food rations which will enhance the emergency response and rehabilitation of the PDRRMC. For 2011, DOST allotted P 500,000 for this project and is committed to allocate funds for five years.

Sector : **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Tourism**

Office : **BOHOL TOURISM OFFICE (BTO)**

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF 2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Product Development Assistance Program

1.1 Site and Product Evaluations and Technical Assistance

- *Exceeded target by 3 sites (potential sites in San Isidro town, Popog Cave in Mabini and Bohol Coco Farm in Panglao)*
 - San Isidro, Bohol (Kilab-Kilab Falls, Kantijung Cave, Candungao Peak)
 - Bohol Coco Farm in Brgy. Libaong, Panglao
 - Makapiko Nature Park in Batuan, Bohol
 - Popog Cave at Brgy. Marcelo, Mabini, Bohol
 - Sikatuna Tree Park
 - Lamanok Island in Anda
 - Abatan Community Life-Tour
 - Balay sa Humay
 - Tarsier Botanica and Arts Museum
 - Bien Unido Double Barrier Reef Dive Camp

1.2 Tourism Value Chain: Tourism Site, Services and Infrastructure Profiling

1.3 Linkaging

- Sikad para sa Kalinaw ug Kauswagan (with PNP)
- Pharmathon MVP Unleashed Challenge

2. Policy Standards Development

2.1 Conduct of Bohol Tourism Summit

2.2 8 Consultation Meetings/workshops with tourism services providers and other key players to identify gaps and make recommendations (8 Sectors)

2.3 Bohol Tourism Industry Visioning workshop

2.4 Tourism Site Classification Workshop

2.5 Re-echo to all Municipal Tourism Officer about the Site Classification

2.6 Bohol Environmental Code Review (with BEMO)

3. Tourism Marketing and Promotions

3.1 Facilitated the feature of Bohol in the Media such as:

- Tablescapes on Studio 23
- Asian Traveler Magazine
- Wine+Food Travel, U.S.A based, online Magazine
- Tropang Pochi on GMA 7
- Biyaheng Bulilit on Studio 23
- Isyu Karon Program, GMA -7
- QTV 11
- Weekend Getaway, GMA 7
- MagTV Na, Sadya Ta! – ABS CNN Davao
- Kapihan sa PIA
- Manila Bulletin
- Philippine Daily Inquirer
- Bohol Chronicle
- Sunday Post

3.2 Updated Bohol Promotional Video and tdubbed into 5 languages (German, Chinese, Korean, Japanese, English)

3.3 Updating and Reprinting of the Your Guide to Bohol travel book

- *Initial 100 copies distributed in the US and Canada*

3.4 Participated in the 1st Int'l Agri-Tourism Expo at the World Trade Center Manila

3.5 Implemented the DOT-JICA tourism data gathering system in the province (ATST)

- *Tourism Statistics Program*
- *On-going with MLGUs in partnership with DOT and JICA*
- *ATST Program and in conjunction with the New Bohol Airport Construction and Sustainable Environment Protection Project of JICA*

3.5.1 Briefing and orientation on monitoring of tourist arrivals, questionnaire surveys using the ATST-JICA Template to all Tourism Officers

3.5.2 Mentoring of MTOs on ATST data gathering system

3.5.3 Facilitated/ conducted the Tourism Questionnaire Surveys of 5 major emtry points of the province

4. Tourism Services

4.1 On-The-Job Training for tourism students

4.2 Conducted Protocol Services orientation to OJTs & SPES

4.3 Rendered Lei-Receptions and Tour guiding to:

- ASEAN Delegates
- Exec.Director of the World Famous Mountains Assoc.
- Jiangxi Province Delegates
- Sec. Butch Abad, Dept. of Budget
- Sec. Gregory Domingo, Dept. of Trade and Industry
- Sec. Alberto A. Lim, Dept. of Tourism
- Sec. Jose P. de Jesus, Dept. of Transportation and Communications
- Sec. Armin Luistro, DepEd
- Sec. Proceso Alcala, Dept. of Agriculture
- Chief Justice Renato Corona, Supreme Court

- Lady Judges Assoc. of the Philippines
 - Chairman Ivan John Uy, Commission on ICT
 - Chairman Joel Villanueva, TESDA
 - Assemblyman Lee Do Sun, Sung Dong, Cu Chung City
 - Korean International Cooperation Agency Delegation
 - International Medical Missions
 - Rep. Imelda Marcos, Ilocos Norte
 - Provincial Government of Guimaras
 - Phil. Councilor's League-Region VI
 - Chairman Francisco T. Duque, CSC
 - GM Mark Lapid &Pty., TIEZA
 - APEC Delegation
 - LGU Abra, Occidental Mindoro Delegation
 - AusAid Delegation
 - CIDA Delegation
 - Gov. Alfonso V. Umali, Province of Oriental Mindoro
 - Canadian Ambassador
 - ASEAN-Korean Environment Delegation
 - Wine+Food Travel
 - Dir. Kim Dock-Key, Korean institute of Culture Tourism
 - Asian Food Channel
 - Biyaheng Bulilit
 - Tropang Pochi
- 4.4 Presented Bohol Tourism Program to students and LGUs
- University of the Pacific (Nueva Ecija)
 - HNU Tourism Students
 - LGU of Calbayog

5. Administrative and Personnel Services

Office Capacity Enhancement Program

- 5.1 Conducted Protocol Services orientation to BTO Staff
- 5.2 Conducted three-year strategic planning held at Bohol Bee Farm
- 5.3 Facilitated/Supported program/activities of the PTC, PITE ReDCom
- Resort/site/product evaluation with PITE ReDCom and PTC Execom at:
 - Bluewaters Panglao Resort
 - La Veranda Resort
 - Dauis Renaissance
 - Philippe Tarsier Recreation (Tarsier Botanika)
 - B Resort
 - Ratana Group of Hotels
 - D.A.T.E Park in Catigbian
 - Pilar Adventure Park
 - Bien Unido Double Barrier Reef
 - Brgy. Canlangit, S-Bullones
 - Bilar tourism development plan
- 5.4 Procurement of Office furniture and equipment
- Procured roll-up door, office chairs, TV wall bracket, photo framing and 1 desktop

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ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

The environment remains a top priority for the Provincial Government of Bohol (PGBh) as showcased by many bold and notable resolutions issued by the Sangguniang Panlalawigan in defense of the environment, notably its exceptionally rich biodiversity, in collaboration with municipalities/city government units, Non-government Organizations (NGOs), National Government Agencies (NGAs) and private/business sector in maintaining sustainable development. The Provincial Administration took the lead in the advent of new mandated functions, as stipulated in the Local Government Code of 1991, on development concerns and priorities that are in line with the development thrusts of the Provincial Government of Bohol - "HEAT Bohol" and "LIFE HELPS". Along this, the PGBh has established a breakthrough arrangement with the entire faculty of the University of the Philippines, led by UP Chancellor Dr. Caesar Saloma, with the full support of President Alfredo Pascual. Chancellor Saloma and President Pascual pledged the availability of the very best of UP's scientists and technical experts, without professional fees, to assist Bohol in its policy decisions through academic-based technical advice supported by strong research. Dr. Rene Rollon undertook a comprehensive review and policy recommendation regarding a strong policy position of the proposed Panglao Reclamation project and the Albuquerque Sanitary Landfill.

The updating of the Bohol Environment Code of 1998, spearheaded by Bohol Environment Management Office (BEMO), with collaboration and active participation of the members of the Technical Working Group from the different provincial offices, national line agencies, non-government organizations, academe and private sector is now nearing its completion.

Law enforcement is vital in natural resource protection. In this respect, PGBh ensures that environmental laws, regulations and ordinances are enforced correctly. Because of Bohol's environmental initiatives, the province was recognized by the EcoGov 2 Program of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) as a "Learning Destination for Good Environmental Governance".

A pioneering initiative of PGBh in sustainable natural resource management is the Carood Watershed Model Forest in collaboration with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources and the six (6) municipalities of Ubay, Alicia, Mabini, Candijay, Pilar and Guindulman covered by the watershed. The PGBh has supported watershed development not only through environmental management, but also by integrating it with agriculture. PGBh distributed seedlings for planting not only to enhance production of high-value commercial crops from fruit trees but also to contribute to watershed development and the greening of the entire province.

Collaboration with the National Agency, NGOs and Private Sector

DENR, with the support and participation of other stakeholders from various government offices, academic institutions, and private entities, spearheaded in the implementation of the National Greening Program (NGP) of the Philippine government. As provided under Executive Order No.

26, Series of 2011, signed by His Excellency Pres. Benigno Simeon C. Aquino III on February 24, 2011, the implementation of NGP has been declared as a government priority; that is to plant 1.5 billion trees on 1.5 million hectares of lands of the public domain for a period of six years in the entire country. The six objectives of NGP are (1) poverty reduction, (2) sustainable management of natural resources, (3) provision of food, goods, and services, (4) promotion of public awareness and instilling social and environmental consciousness on the value of forests and watersheds, (5) enhancement of positive values among the youth and other partners, (6) and consolidation and harmonization of all greening efforts of the government, civil society, and the private sector.

Specific to Carood Watershed, the finalization of the investment portfolio is on-going, with the preparation of individual business plan per PO for tenured areas to be developed for agro-forestry and planting of multipurpose tree species, and investment proposal for untenured areas. On the other hand, security of land tenure was strengthened through the continued implementation of the Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program (CARP).

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As a line agency, the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) is responsible in the implementing and enforcing environmental laws in the country. These laws include Philippine Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) System PD 1586), Philippine Clean Air act of 1999 (RA 8749), Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000 (RA 9003), Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 (RA 9275), Toxic Substances and Hazardous and Nuclear Wastes Control Act of 1990 (RA 6969) and Climate Change Act. This report is prepared to present the annual accomplishment of EMB-Bohol in 2011. This contains targets and accomplishments vis-à-vis the above laws.

Bohol as Pilot Province in Disaster Risk Reduction Management Initiative

The Province of Bohol is one of the pilot provinces in Region VII fortunately chosen by the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) to be a recipient of this project in adopting

the guidelines and in formulating the enhanced Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan (PDPFP) mainstreaming DRR and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA). To ensure the project's smooth implementation, several preparatory activities under the Integrating DRR/CCA Project were conducted during the year. One of the major milestones was the preparation of the Hazard Profile and Risk Assessment in Bohol. The Disaster Risk Assessment (DRA) process has been purposely drawn up to coincide with the next two terms of the Bohol Provincial Government (PGBh) administration, as well as the next term of the national leadership. This should make the process of plan implementation more practical and convenient.

All Local Government Units (LGUs), particularly Provinces, are directed by President Benigno S. Aquino III, through Administrative Order (AO) No. 1, to adopt and use in their planning activities the Guidelines on Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in Sub-national Development and Physical/Land Use Planning. The AO 1 generally recognizes the need for practical solutions to minimize the potential damage of natural hazards and specifically acknowledges local plans prepared by the LGUs as potent tool to effectively carry out disaster mitigation measures. The National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA), in compliance with this Administrative Order, formulated the Guidelines on Mainstreaming DRR in Subnational Development and Land Use /Physical Planning as an instrument to direct natural disaster risk reduction efforts in development planning process. The guideline formulation was assisted by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the European Commission Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHAD). One of the major accomplishments in the province is the crafting of the Bohol Hazard Profile. Notable calamities that hit the province include earthquakes, flashfloods in Clarin, Tubigon, Loon and Calape; landslides in Balilihan, Loboc, Alicia, Cortes, Jagna, Sierra Bullones; severe rains in Getafe and typhoons "Frank" and "Lando" that left significant damage to Bohol's agricultural assets. Man-made calamities were also recorded during the period ranging from fire incidents, diarrhea outbreak and sea mishaps. From 2006-2008, there were a total of 110 earthquakes, of which only 23% were perceptible and felt by the people in the affected location. Most of the earthquakes (77%) were not perceptible.

Major Breakthroughs "TARSIER 117"

The PGBh is committed to serve the needs and the safety of its constituents. The province Emergency Preparedness Program Quick Response Unit is the Telephone and Radio System Integrated Emergency Response, otherwise known as TARSIER 117, which has proven its ability to assist people in times of emergency and crisis situations. This is the response to the nationwide call for activation of the Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Councils as provided under Republic Act 10121 otherwise known as "Disaster Risk Reduction Management Act", to deal with the prevalent threat of climate change-related calamities and disasters, such as the most recent disasters in Cagayan de Oro City, Iligan City and the province of Negros Oriental. Although we are thankful that we have been spared from disasters of truly calamitous proportions, we continue to prepare ourselves for any eventuality. TARSIER 117 has responded to all sorts of emergencies, most commonly, medical emergencies. Credit is due to the entire TARSIER 117 team, who have always been ready to save lives, literally at a moment's notice, day or night. Just recently, we have opened a more modern facility, which can only mean better, faster service.

Realizing DReAMS Project: Special Project Implemented in Bohol-Funded by European Union

Year two marks an important transition for the Project with the partners focusing on three overarching deliverables: First was on the ecoBUDGET, second was on the PDMS (Poverty Database Monitoring System), and third, on the interfacing of ecoBUDGET and PDMS.

On ecoBUDGET “ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM”, all the Local Authorities have commenced with the implementation of their respective Master Budgets after having them ratified by their respective legislative councils. ICLEI-SA and ICLEI-SEA provided much guidance and facilitated the South Asian and Southeast Asian clusters in going through steps two, three, and four of the ecoBUDGET cycle, with inspiration from the Asian cities European links-Vaxjo and Bologna. Remarkably, initial results have been noted in December 2011 by the partners with respect to their short-term environmental targets.

On PDMS, Bohol through its IT Expert succeeded in installing the latest version of the PDMS software in Thimphu despite financial constraints. Rajshahi and Guntur, with their respective pilot households’ survey done, will follow by 2012, with assistance from ICLEI-SA. On the interfacing of ecoBudget and PDMS, ICLEI-ES and ICLEI-SA have come up with the Technical Interfacing document, which Bohol is currently using as reference in linking the Master Budget of ecoBUDGET and the Municipal Planning Reduction Action Plan (MPRAP) of PDMS with respect to local planning in the pilot municipalities in Bohol, before having them replicated in the South Asian cities.

However, the delay in the submission of the 2010 Financial and Technical reports to the European Union (EU) resulted to the postponement of some activities in 2011. After coming up with an updated work plan for 2012, the partners agreed to propose for a project extension to the EU until the first quarter of 2013 to give room for the attainment of specific deliverables under Work Package 6 - Linking of ecoBUDGET and PDMS and Work Package 8 - Dissemination. Said proposal for project extension shall be without additional cost to the European Union.

Sector : **ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT**
Sub-sector : Natural Resources Management

Agency : **PROVINCIAL ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICE (PENRO)**
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(CENRO-Talibon)



HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

The Year 2011 had been an equally challenging year for both the employees and the partners of DENR Bohol and generally for the Province of Bohol. Accomplishments may be quantified but the efforts and sacrifices made in the pursuit of achieving targets cannot be measured.

The Office, together with the support and participation of other stakeholders from various government offices, academic institutions, and private entities, spearheaded in the implementation of the National Greening Program (NGP) of the Philippine Government. As provided under Executive Order No. 26, Series of 2011, signed by Pres. Aquino on February 24, 2011, the implementation of the NGP has been declared as a government priority. That is, to plant 1.5 billion trees on 1.5 million hectares of lands of the public domain for a period of six years. The six objectives of NGP are (1) poverty reduction, (2) sustainable management of natural resources, (3) provision of food, goods, and services, (4) promotion of public awareness and instilling social and environmental consciousness on the value of forests and watersheds, (5) enhancement of positive values among the youth and other partners, (6) and consolidation and harmonization of all greening efforts of the government, civil society, and the private sector. Coordination meetings were held with representatives from the DA-DAR-DENR relative to the implementation of the Program, with the Department of Agrarian Reform as head of the convergence initiatives. Likewise, meetings with the local chief executive of various local government units were facilitated by the NGP team of CENROs' Tagbilaran City and Talibon to provide information on the Program and to forge a partnership on seedling production through the signing of the Letter of Agreement (LOA) either between the DENR and LGU or the DENR and people's organization. So as with the plantation development wherein other partners were involved aside from LGUs and POs, such as the employees of water utility companies, students from various private and public schools, colleges, and universities, uniformed personnel of the Philippine National Police, employees from various national government agencies and offices of the Provincial Government of Bohol, private companies, and the tri-media group.

One of the highlights of the month-long celebration of the June 2011 Environment Month was the nation-wide simultaneous tree planting in support of the NGP and participated in by various groups and institutions, during the Philippine Arbor Day celebration last June 25, 2011.

Forest protection and conservation are being strengthened through regular patrols, attendance to barangay meetings for information dissemination, and in requiring the lumber dealers to establish plantations with areas equivalent to that indicated in their lumber supply contract. A total of 145,831 m³ of undocumented forest products were apprehended. Community-Based Forest Management (CBFM) Program funded under CARP covered components on reforestation, agro-forestry development, and bamboo plantation by POs-LAFA of Zamora, Talibon, SMART of San Miguel, Danao, and AFTPAL of Cayacay, Alicia. The areas developed by SMART and AFTPAL are within the Wahig-Inabanga Watershed and Carood Watershed, respectively.

Specific to Carood Watershed, the finalization of the investment portfolio is on-going, with the preparation of individual business plan per PO for tenured areas to be developed for agro-forestry and planting of multipurpose tree species, and investment proposal for untenured areas. On the other hand, security of land tenure was strengthened through the continued implementation of the Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program (CARP). Under this Program, cadastral surveys and processing of applications for and issuance of title for agricultural lands are facilitated. Cadastral surveys were completed for sixteen barangays within the Municipalities of Sierra Bullones, Candijay, Ubay, Bien Unido, and Dagohoy. Meanwhile, investigation of land conflicts, preparation of complete staff work for titling of school sites, issuance of residential patents, and management of foreshore areas, funded under regular funds, are also provided by the Land Management Sector.

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Under the Protected Areas and Wildlife and Coastal Zone and Marine Management Sector, targets relative to the management of protected areas, implementation of the Biodiversity Conservation Program and Tarsier Conservation Project, and management of coastal and marine resources were all accomplished. Technical personnel from DENR Region VII assisted the Protected Area Superintendents of the Cabilao-Sandingan Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve, Panglao Island Protected Seascape, and Getafe Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve in the review of the respective Initial Protected Area Plan. Likewise, the PASu of Rajah Sikatuna Protected Landscape, Loboc Watershed Forest Reserve, and Albuquerque-Loay-Loboc Protected Landscape and Seascape facilitated in the updating of the General Management Plan for RSPL and the IPAP for the latter two protected areas. Delineation and preparation of the map of the management zones of RSPL was conducted in the early part

of October 2011 pending the final decision to pursue the request of the PASu to realign the budget of RSPL for the delineation of the protected area boundary of Albuquerque-Loay-Loboc Protected Landscape and Seascape.

Newly appointed LGU officials, who are members of the sixteen (16) Protected Area Management Boards (PAMB), were oriented on various environmental laws in June 2011, and one representative from each PAMB participated in the two-day paralegal training for the deputation of Wildlife Enforcement Officers (WEO). The outcome of which is the deputation of eleven PAMB members of nine protected area as WEO within their respective territorial jurisdiction. On the implementation of the Biodiversity Conservation Program, the Cave Assessment Team conducted assessment and prepared the management plan of *Dakong Buho* Cave in Biabas, Guindulman, in coordination with other stakeholders.

Addressing the various observations of local and foreign tourists and environmentalists on the display of the Philippine tarsier outside of its natural habitat by Wildlife Farm Permittees in Loboc and without appropriate measures during viewing, the holders organized themselves into a group and came up with a move to establish a facility in Bonbon Upper, Loboc. Also, monitoring of facilities covered with Certificate of Wildlife Registration (CWR) and Wildlife Farm Permit (WFP), and Gratuitous Permit (GP) issued to researchers, was done.

Another activity conducted during the year was the updating of the management plan for Chocolate Hills Natural Monument. Major issues were discussed during the workshop, one of which is the removal of 80% of the vegetation from the top while retaining 20% of the vegetation from the base of each of the hills identified for ecotourism purpose.

Starting in 2007, the Tarsier Conservation Project has been regularly allocated with a yearly funding of Php 5 million. For 2011, two researches are on-going while two livelihood components were provided to three POs in Corella and Sikatuna. Also, ecotourism-related facilities, such as the Tarsier Visitors and Information Center, ecotrails, rest areas, camping site, and viewing decks, were improved and maintained. In December 2011, additional funding of Php 1 million was downloaded to the Office intended for the establishment of a rescue center for the Philippine tarsier and development of alternative livelihood for POs-LAMACC, CCISFA, and ACCEPT.

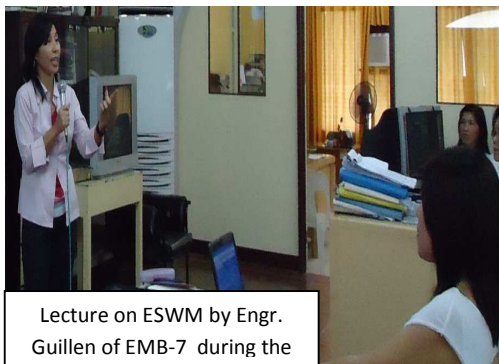
On coastal and marine management, technical assistance was provided to LGUs in the assessment of coastal resources and preparation of the coastal environment profile of Lila and Inabanga; preparation of coastal and marine zoning plan of Maribojoc and Mabini; survey and mapping of marine protected areas (MPA) in Las Salinas Sur, Loay and Humay-humay, Ubay; preparation of MPA management plan of Bingag, Daus and Gaus, Pres. Carlos P. Garcia; and documentation of the results of monitoring and evaluation of CRM for application on CRM Certification under Level I of Loay, Duero, Calape, and Mabini.

MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

General Administration and Support Services (GASS)

Conduct of annual celebrations, such as the Women's Month in March, Environment Month in June, and Philippine Civil Service Month in September, are facilitated by the Administrative Unit.

In support also to the Gender and Development (GAD) Program, the Women's Month in March 2011, with the theme "Magna Carta of Women, Philippine CEDAW: In Support of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)", was celebrated with various activities



such as *hataw* every Friday afternoon, *tabo sa* DENR, lecture on Ecological Solid Waste Management by Engr. Dolly Frances Guillen of DENR VII-EMB after the Monday morning program, and educational tour to Cabilao Island in Loon.

In celebration of the Environment Month in June 2011, with the theme "Forests: Nature at Your Service", the following were the activities conducted and/or participated:

- One-hour airtime program through the *Kapihan sa* PIA last June 9, 2011 with discussions focused on the month-long activities and DENR programs
- Orientation on environmental laws to the newly appointed LGU officials who are members of the 16 PAMBs last June 8, 2011
- Holy mass, motorcade, and commemorative program during the Philippine Independence Day last June 12, 2011
- Orientation on Republic Act No. 7586 (NIPAS Act of 1992), Presidential Decree No. 705 (revised Forestry Code of the Philippines), Republic Act No. 7161 (provides a section on the ban on the cutting of mangroves), Republic Act No. 9003 (ESWM Act of 2000), Executive Order No. 533 (on Integrated Coastal Management), importance of mangroves, biodiversity, and climate change to POs and barangay officials of coastal areas in Tubigon last June 16, 2011



- Walkathon/trekking last June 21, 2011
- *Dalaw Turo* to students of Magtongtong Elementary School in Pangangan Island, Calape
- Educational tour to Buenavista last June 23, 2011
- Nation-wide simultaneous tree planting in Cambuac Sur, Sikatuna
- IEC on NGP to high school students of Balilihan and Catigbian last June 15 and 22, 2011
- Paralegal training for the deputation of Wildlife Enforcement Officers last June 28, 2011
- Sportsfest last June 17 and 24, 2011
- Championship game and culmination program in Talibon last July 1, 2011

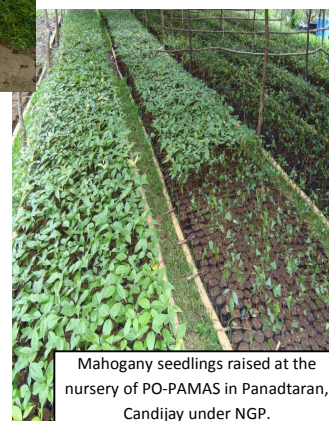


The Philippine Civil Service Month in September 2011, with the theme “Championing R.A.C.E: Philippine Civil Service Anniversary”, was celebrated through conduct of activities such as regular clean-up inside the office and premises every Wednesday afternoon, *hataw* and sportfest, *tabo sa* DENR, dialogue with representatives from the Government Service Insurance System (GSIS) last September 12, 2011, gender analysis and workshop for the people’s organization of Badiang, Sikatuna, International Coastal Clean-up last September 17, 2011, and simultaneous family day in Panglao and upland tree planting relative to NGP as part of the culmination last September 30, 2011.



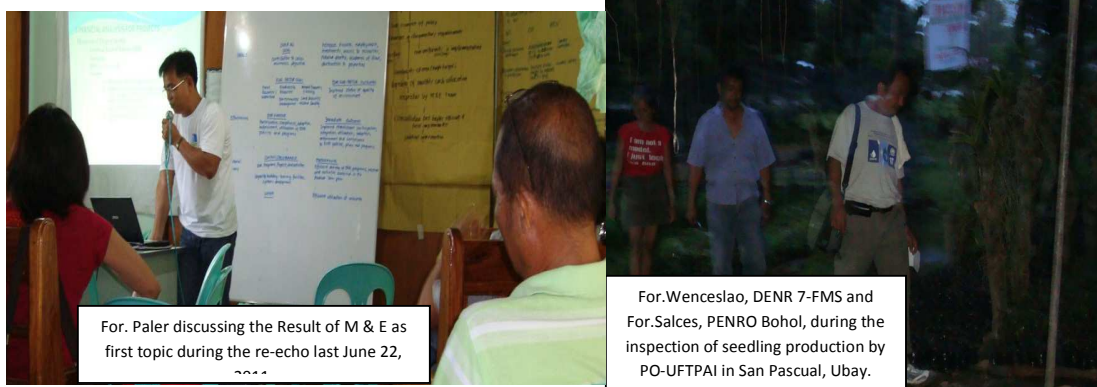
Support to Operations (STO)

The Planning Unit facilitated in the reprogramming of the work and financial plan for 2011 for the Province of Bohol, and in the quarterly assessment of physical accomplishments. The Planning



Officer served as resource person during the training-workshop on the Re-echo on Orientation on the Result Monitoring and Evaluation and Financial and Economic Analysis of Projects to project managers, unit chiefs, planning officers of the two CENROs, and other selected staff of DENR Bohol last June 22, 2011. Further, assistance was provided to the Provincial Focal Person for the Carood Watershed Model Forest in the preparation of individual business plan per PO for tenured areas to be developed for agro-forestry and planting of multipurpose tree species, and in the investment proposal for untenured areas, as one of the documents in the finalization of the investment portfolio for Carood Watershed.

The Planning Officer also assisted in the implementation of NGP, as Provincial NGP Coordinator, during conduct of site inspection and validation of accomplishments on seedling production. Various meetings were also attended to as part of the continued partnership with other national government agencies and LGUs throughout the province.



RESOURCE CONSERVATION, PROTECTION, AND PRODUCTIVITY

FOREST MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Management of Forestland Resources. All activities were accomplished, starting with the operationalization and maintenance of the Forestry Information System (FIS) at the PENRO and CENRO levels. For the maintenance of FRA tracts and database, 4 tracts were monitored. Under CENRO Tagbilaran City, these are located in So. Can-ontok and Catiric, Baucan Norte, Balilihan, identified as tract no. 249 with grid coordinates of latitude 9°45' and longitude 124°00' within A & D land of Project No. 7 per LC Map No. 708, certified on January 26, 1928; and in Nan-od, Sierra Bullones, identified as tract no. 250 with grid coordinates of latitude 9°45' and longitude 124°15' within Timberland Block-A of Project No. 2-A per LC Map No. 696, certified on November 4, 1927. The team noted that tract #249 has existing banana and coconut plantations while tract #250 has no relevant change in the landscape.

Likewise, CENRO Talibon personnel monitored and observed no significant change in the two tracts in So. Maonglines, Kauswagan, Trinidad, identified as track #240 based on track profile with grid coordinates of latitude 10°00' and longitude 124°15' with four (4) plots and a central point within Timberland Block-A of Project No. 33 per LC Map No. 685 of the Municipality of Trinidad; and So. Cahayag, Binliw, Ubay, identified as track #241 based on track profile with grid coordinates of latitude 10°00' and longitude 124°30' composed of four (4) plots and a central point within Timberland Block-6 of Project No. 35 per LC Map No. 878 of the Municipality of Ubay, certified on April 14, 1931.



Forest Ranger and PO members conduct monitoring of FRA tract in Maonglinis, Kauswagan, Trinidad.

On forestry tenurial instrument issued, CENRO Tagbilaran City issued a Special Land Use Permit (SLUP) for Other Lawful Purposes (OLP), particularly for ordinary bathing establishment of Matabao Beach Resort (MABERES) in Matabao, Tubigon while CENRO Talibon processed 30 applications for chainsaw permit. Hereunder is the list of chainsaw applications processed and issued with permits under CENRO Talibon:

Registration No.	Name of Owner	Address	Date Issued	Date Expired	Remarks
FMS7-PbTal 011112	William Licayan	San Miguel, Dagohoy	01-11-11	01-11-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 011812	Primo Ampong, Jr.	Remedios, Danao	01-18-11	01-18-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 012112	Mansueto Exclamador	Tawid, Candijay	01-21-11	01-21-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 020112	Josephine Tampus	Burgos, Talibon	02-01-11	02-01-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 021512	Diosdado Gambe	Bajan, Inabanga	02-15-11	02-02-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 021712	Lourdes Tuyogon	Poblacion II, Mabini	02-17-11	02-17-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 030912	Alberto B. Abay-abay	Imelda, Ubay	03-09-11	03-09-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 031712	Agapito Petagara	Cambitoon, Inabanga	03-17-11	03-17-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 040412	Jonas Casil	Can-oling, Candijay	04-04-11	04-04-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 040412	Maximo Orapa	Poblacion, Danao	04-04-11	04-04-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 040512	Beverly Son	Poblacion, Ubay	04-05-11	04-05-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 040512	Beverly Son	Poblacion, Ubay	04-05-11	04-05-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 040612	Andres Bernados	Candijay, Bohol	04-06-11	04-06-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 040612	Bernard Chavez	Ilaud, Inabanga	04-06-11	04-06-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 041112	Efren Datahan	Tambongan, Candijay	04.11-11	04-11-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 041112	Felix Enojales	Cambangi, Candijay	04.11-11	04-11-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 041312	Vincent Tan	Poblacion, Alicia	04-13-11	0413-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 041412	Joel Duavis	Catigbian, Buenavista	04-14-11	04-14-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 041412	Joel Duavis	Catigbian, Buenavista	04-14-11	04-14-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 041512	Romulo Danila	Cangawa, Buenavista	04-14-11	04-14-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 041512	Julieta Luaña	Cangawa, Buenavista	04-14-11	04-14-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 050312	Crispin Palma	Mahayag, San Miguel	05-03-11	05-03-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 050412	Doroteo Sagaral	San Francisco, Talibon	05-04-11	05-04-13	new

FMS7-Pb Tal 051612	Jose Garcia	Cagawasan, Inabanga	05-16-11	05-16-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 051712	Artemia Cano	Minol, Mabini	05-17-11	05-17-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 052412	Joel Torreon	Taytay, Getafe	05-24-11	05-24-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 061312	Elisea Amora	Sawang, Guindulman	06-13-11	06-13-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 070812	Arturo Miano	San Roque, Mabini	07-08-11	07-08-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 071312	Ritchelda Baguinan-on	Sinandigan, Ubay	07-13-11	07-13-13	new
FMS7-Pb Tal 080212	Jurevie Cajos	San Francisco, Talibon	08-02-11	08-02-13	new

CENRO Tagbilaran City conducted monitoring and assessment of tenurial instruments of 5 POs holding Community-Based Forest Management Agreements (CBFMA) and 3 private companies issued with SLUP:

1. Tultugan Small Fishermen and Farmers (TSFFA) of Tultugan, Calape
2. Macaas Fishers Association (MFA) of Macaas, Tubigon
3. *Kapunungan sa Mananagat sa* San Isidro (KAMAS) of San Isidro, Calape
4. San Vicente Mangrove Association (SAVIMA) of San Vicente, Maribojoc
5. Cainoy Integrated Social Forestry Association (CISFA) of Boctol, Balilihan
6. Matabao Beach Resort(MABERES) in Matabao, Tubigon
7. Globe Telecom, Inc. tower on Mt. Gorda in Garcia Hernandez, Bohol
8. SMART Telecom, Inc. tower on Mt. Gorda in Garcia Hernandez, Bohol

CENRO Talibon monitored 45 CBFMA, 2 SLUP, namely: Dulang wharf in Bagacay, Talibon and Vicenta Garcia Beach Resort in Jao Island, Talibon, and 16 permittees for lumber dealership.

List of tenurial instruments monitored/assessed under CENRO Talibon, CY 2011				
Name of CBFMA Holder		Name of Project	Location	Area (ha.)
1	Nasingin Fishermen & Mangrove Planters Association (NASFIMPA) *	CBFM	Nasingin, Getafe	400.00
2	Cagawasan Mangrove Planters Association (CAMP)	CBFM	Cagawasan, Inabanga	160.71
3	Lipoton Active Farmers Association (LAFA)	CBFM	Zamora, Talibon	252.00
4	San Pedro Resource Management Association (SPRMA)	CBFM	San Pedro, Talibon	34.00
5	Forest Land Improvers Association of Getafe (FOLIAGE)	CBFM	Sto. Nino, Getafe	94.14
6	Alicia Federated Tree Planters Association Inc. (AFTPAI)	CBFM	Cayacay, Alicia	252.00
7	Mabini Reforestation Association Inc. (MRAI)	CBFM	San Roque, Mabini	493.00
8	Ubay Federated Tree Planters Associations, Inc. (UFTPAI) *	CBFM	San Pascual, Ubay	107.00
9	Pres. Carlos P. Garcia United Women Multi-purpose Cooperative Inc. (PCPGUWMPCI)	CBFM		538.93
10	Nagkahiusang Pundok sa Mananagat nga Maampingon sa Kinaiyahan (NPMMK)	CBFM	Ondol, Inabanga	97.22

	Name of CBFMA Holder	Name of Project	Location	Area (ha.)
11	Nagkahiusang Pundok sa Kalikupan (NPK)	CBFM	Tungod, Inabanga	20.72
12	Kapunungan nga Nag-atiman sa Bakhawan sa Saguise (KANABASA)	CBFM	Saguise, Getafe	20.00
13	Baryuhanong Nagpakabana Niadtong Abusado sa Kinaiyahan(BANAGBANAK)	CBFM	Tugas, Getafe	30.00
14	Corte Baud Rehabilitation Project for Progress (CBRPP)	CBFM	Corte Baud, Getafe	20.00
15	Campao Occ. Fishermen Association (COFA)	CBFM	Campao Occ., Getafe	10.00
16	Baryohanong Asosasyon nga Nag-implementar og Kalambuan sa Kalikupan alang sa Kangmundo (BANIKAKA)	CBFM	Cangmundo, Getafe	162.30
17	Kapunungan sa mga Nagkahiusang Mag-uuma sa Kabasakan (KANAMAKA)	CBFM	Kabasakan, Getafe	158.85
18	Malungtarong Mag-uuma sa Salog (MAMSA)	CBFM	Salog, Getafe	167.11
19	Mag-uuma sa Sto. Niño nga Miatiman sa Kalikupan (MASAMIKA)	CBFM	Sto. Nino, Getafe	303.38
20	Mandawa Farmers & Fishermen Association (MAFFA)	CBFM	Mandawa, Bien Unido	8.89
21	Nagkahiusang Gagmayng Mananagat sa Pinamgo (NAGAMAPI)	CBFM	Pinamgo, Bien Unido	10.63
22	Nagkahugpong Mananagat sa Puerto San Pedro (NAMAPUSAPE)	CBFM	Puerto San Pedro, Bien Unido	8.00
23	Bien Unido Poblacion Small Fishermen Association (BUFSPA)	CBFM	Pob. Bien Unido	4.00
24	Liberty Mangrove Planters Association (LIMAPA)	CBFM	Liberty Bien Unido	8.00
25	Malingin Fishermen Association (MAFA)	CBFM	Malingin, Bien Unido	8.26
26	Hingotanan West Fishermen Association (HIWEFA)	CBFM	Hingotanan, Bien Unido	8.00
27	Maomawan Fishermen Association (MAOFA)	CBFM	Maomawan, Bien Unido	8.00
29	Banacon Fisherfolks & Mangrove Planters Association (BAFMAPA)	CBFM	Banacon, Getafe	1,778.00
30	Nagkahugpong Mag-uuma ug Mananagat sa Nueva Esperanza (NAGMMANE)	CBFM	Nueva Esperanza, Bien Unido	8.00
32	Tuboran Small Fisherfolks Association (TUSFA)	CBFM	Tuboran, Bien Unido	5.40
33	Nueva Estrella Farmers and Fishermen's Association (NEFFAD)	CBFM	Nueva Estrella, Bien Unido	16.51
34	Kauswagan United Farmers for Forest and Agro Forest Resources Development (KUFFARD)	CBFM	Kauswagan, Trinidad	447.61
35	Pundok sa mga Mag-uuma ug Mananagat sa Tagum Sur (PUMMATS)	CBFM	Tagum Sur, Trinidad	28.00
36	Kapunogan sa mga Mananagat ug Mag-uuma sa Tagum Sur (KAMMTAN)	CBFM	Tagum Norte, Trinidad	27.00
37	Poblacion United Small Farmers & Fisherfolks Association (PUSFFA)	CBFM	Poblacion, Trinidad	15.34

Name of CBFMA Holder		Name of Project	Location	Area (ha.)
38	Nagkahugpong Mag-uuma sa Cawag (NMC)	CBFM	Cawag, Buenavista	181.14
42	Boyo-an Mangrove Planters Association (BOMA)	CBFM	Boyoan, Candijay	163.00
43	Panadtaran Mangrove Association (PAMAS)	CBFM	Panadtaran, Candijay	597.00
44	Mahayahay Cadapdapan Agroforestry Association Incorporated (MACAI)	CBFM	Mahayahay, Cadapdapan, Candijay	200.00
45	Canawa-Luan Multi-Purpose Cooperative (CLMPC)	CBFM	Canawa & Luan, Candijay	344.00
Total				7,464.94

List of lumber dealers monitored under CENRO Talibon, CY 2011						
Name/Business Name	Location	Certificate of Registration No.	Date Issued	Expiry Date	Contact No.	Remarks
1 CAMILO LACABA Kimelrose Lumber	Mahayag, San Miguel	FMS-0443-12232012	07/19/ 2010	12/23/2012	09265305212	
2 EFREN TANJAY JBM Native Products	Poblacion, Ubay	FMS-0441-12022008	09/0 3/2009	08/24/2011	09275493401	on process
3 MELINDA LICONG Castrodes General Merchandize	Poblacion, Guindulman	FMS-0383-05102012	09/14/2010	05/10/2012	09204477109	
4 RONILO BONIEL Ronscall Merchandize	Poblacion, Bien Unido	FMS-0471-11172013	08/23/2011	11/17/2013	-	
5 NEMESIANO MAPOY Mapoy Lumber Dealer	Canawa, Candijay	FMS-0477-01112014	07/28/ 2011	01/11/2014	09298808904	
6 DALMACIO POLO EUFRO Const'n. Supply	Poblacion, Ubay	FMS-0495-07262011	07/26/2007	07/26/2011	09269888611	on process
7 ARSENIO AMPOLOQUIO Ampoloquio Lumber Supply	Bagumbayan, Pilar	FMS-0520-12122007	11/23/2009	12/12/2011	09279988356	on process
8 NILO AUDITOR WENDY LYNN Lumber Dealer	Mahayag, San Miguel	FMS-0528-03252009	08/10/2009	03/25/2012	09177542578	
9 EMMANUEL TUBIG E & E Commercial	Tabajan, Guindulman	FMS-0529-03252009	03/25/2008	03/25/2011	09068497596	on process
10 JULIETA LUAÑA JOY DA SAIR Lumber Dealer	Cangawa, Buenavista	FMS-0531-03252013	09/21/2010	03/25/2013	0385139132	
11 RUBEN AUTENTICO EMRU Lumber Supply & Construction Supply	Hinlayagan Ilaya, Trinidad	FMS-0534-09122011	03/03/2010	09/12/2011	09189174166	on process
12 ROSITA BUNADO GHJ SAND & GRAVEL & Hollowblocks	Capawan, Poblacion, Talibon	FMS7-0599-08092014	10/27/2011	08/09/2014	09392572951	
13 SAMUEL LOREJO Lanie & Samie Lumber Supply & CS	Union, Ubay	FMS7-0609-09212011	09/21/2010	09/21/2011	09176326991	on process
14 SUSANA JUMAOAS Mabel Lumber Supply	Ilaud, Inabanga	FMS7-0547-12092012	12/ 20/2010	12/09/2012	09185817421	
15 BERNARDINO C. TELORIN Lava Marketing & Construction Supply	Poblacion, Ubay	FMS7-0293-12312013	11/03/2011	12/31/2013	-	
16 LORETO SOCORIN Loreto Socorin Lumber and Charcoal Dealer	Taming, Danao	FMS7-0557-03272013	12/13/2011	03/27/2013	-	

Monitoring of prices of forest products was also gathered by personnel of the Forest Utilization and Regulatory Services Unit (FURSU) from the different lumber dealer shops to come up with the current market price. On urban forestry, CENRO Tagbilarann City provided technical assistance to MLGU-Jagna on the establishment and maintenance of roadside planting and school beautification, with MOA signed.

Likewise, technical assistance on Forest Land Use Planning (FLUP) was provided to 12 MLGUs. The FLUP TA Team of CENRO Tagbilaran City assisted MLGUs-Clarin, Loon, Maribojoc, Balilihan, Catigbian, and Cortes while CENRO Talibon assisted MLGUs-Trinidad, Mabini, Alicia, Guindulman, Candijay, and Pilar.



Under CENRO-Talibon, two LGUs have already implemented their respective FLUP, namely: Talibon and San Miguel, both within the second district of Bohol. MLGU Talibon piloted five coastal barangays, with initial resource use collection of Php 331,713.98, portion of which will be reverted for development of the area, while users fee of MLGU San Miguel are still for approval hence collection is not yet implemented.

MLGU	MOA Signed	No. of Brgys. Covered	No. of IPR/IT Issued	Income Generated (Php)	Proposed Plan	Present Activity
Talibon	03/11/2004	5	127	331,713.98	The LGU proposed to expand to 3 barangays in the upland and 4 barangays in the lowland.	Updating of records on fishpond operators and other stakeholders to enhance revenue collection.
San Miguel	03/08/2008	3	21	0.00	The LGU propsed to expand the co-management area to include 350 ha. previously under the protected area.	Inventory of stakeholders on-going for issuance of IPR to enhance revenue collection. Regular meeting conducted.

On revenue generation, total collection amounted to Php 495,825.30. CENRO Tagbilaran City generated Php 388,795.80 while CENRO Talibon generated Php 107,029.50 out of the respective target of Php 150,000.00 as shown in the summary of tables below:

Summary of revenue generated from January 2011 to December 2011 under FMS of CENRO Tagbilaran City	
Sources of Income	Amount Collected (Php)
Application fee	10,080.00
License fee	8,660.00
Certification fee	103,950.00
Oath fee	41,544.00
Rental	0.00
Fines/surcharges	7,000.00
Forest charges	9,724.40
Others	207,837.40
Total	388,795.80

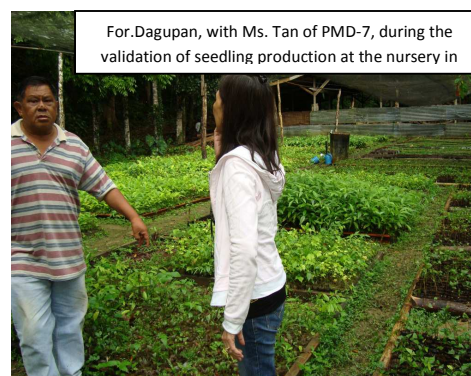
Summary of revenue generated from January 2011 to December 2011 under FMS of CENRO Talibon	
Sources of Income	Amount Collected (Php)
Chainsaw registration	37,500.00
Certification fee (transport permit)	31,075.00
Land status certification	14,292.50
Oath fee (lumber dealer)	432.00
Application fee (lumber dealer)	7,100.00
Registration (lumber dealer)	5,280.00
Rental (OLP)	1,080.00
Application fee (OLP)	500.00
Protest fee	50.00
Penalty (lumber dealer)	7,000.00
Reproduction cost	250.00
Registration (CTPO)	2,470.00
Total	107,029.50

Management of Forestland and Forest Resources (CO-Based Fund). Under augmentation fund, technical assistance was provided on the preparation of FLUP for the six municipalities within Carood Watershed. Orientation on FLUP was conducted to the Municipal Technical Working Groups (MTWG) of MLGUs-Mabini, Pilar, Candijay, and Guindulman. Further, training on FLUP Modules I and II of the MTWG of Mabini, Candijay, Alicia, and Guindulman was conducted. To date, activities under Module II are on-going.

On the other hand, activities relating to the formulation of the investment portfolio of Carood Watershed were undertaken during the year, such as the three-day Training on Forestry Investment Portfolio proposal Preparation last October 11-13, 2011, preparation of action plan, reconnaissance survey for feasibility study, meeting with the technical personnel from PENRO Bohol and CENRO Talibon last November 14, 2011, workshop last November 21-25, 2011 with RTD Isabelo R. Montejó and technical staff from DENR 7-FMS, and presentation of the individual business plan per PO for tenured areas to be developed for agro-forestry and planting of multipurpose tree species, and in the investment proposal for untenured areas last December 15, 2011.



Forest Development (CO-Based Fund). Seedling production for NGP was accomplished with production of 29,850 seedlings of fruit-bearing tree species versus the annual target of 27,120, of which CENRO Tagbilaran City accomplished 100% of its target of 8,407 seedlings while CENRO Talibon accomplished 21,443, which is more than its target of 18,713 seedlings. Further, 266,376 planting stocks of other species were produced versus the annual target of 158,085, of which CENRO Tagbilaran City produced 159,006 (59,006 seedlings of other species,



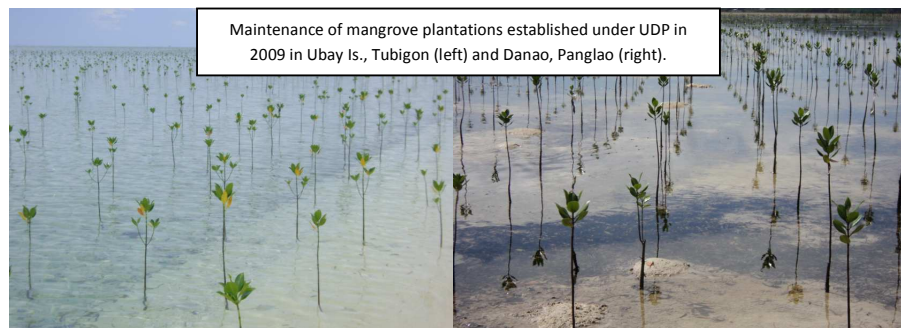
of which 20,000 were raised under DWRP in San Pedro, Duero, and 100,000 mangrove propagules) while CENRO Talibon produced 127,370 versus its target of 109,079. Furthermore, PENRO Bohol produced 20,000 seedlings of indigenous forest tree species, particularly White lauan (*Shorea contorta*), at the nursery in Logarita, Riverside, Bilar. On site preparation, including social mobilization (SOCMOB), a total of 479 hectares (CENRO Tagbilaran City = 115 ha., CENRO Talibon = 364 ha.) were accomplished.

On plantation development employing the concept of volunteerism, with the strong partnership and coordination with the Department of Education (DepEd), a total of 479 hectares were accomplished. A number of student-volunteers from the different public and private elementary and high schools under DepEd and those member-schools of the Bohol Association of Catholic Schools (BACS) participated in the tree planting. Out of the 115 hectares developed by CENRO Tagbilaran City, 17 hectares of these were planted with seedlings of fruit-bearing tree species while 98 hectares were planted with other species. Below is the summary:

District	Type of Trees Planted in Hectares		
	Location	Fruit trees	Other species
1 st District	Mahayag Norte, Catigbian	12	
2 nd District	Buangan, Clarin	5	
1 st District	Cambailan, Catigbian		8
	Baucan Norte, Balilihan		20
	Boyog Sur, Balilihan		5
	Loon		10
	Macaas, Tubigon		10
3 rd District	Nueva Vida Este, Carmen		10
	Cambigsi, Bilar		25
	Danao, Duero		10
Total		17	98

Forest Development (Regular Fund). A total of 79,077 seedlings and saplings of various forest tree species were produced versus the annual target of 67,400 or 33,700 seedlings for each of the two CENROs. Out of the 34,550 seedlings accomplished by CENRO Tagbilaran City, 28,700 seedlings were produced at the nursery in Logarita, Riverside, Bilar, which is monitored under the Reforestation/Afforestation Unit, while 5,850 seedlings were produced by the nursery personnel of Duero Watershed Reforestation Project (DWRP) in San Pedro, Duero. CENRO Talibon produced 44,527 seedlings. For two years now, budget was allocated for maintenance of 75 hectares of mangrove plantations established under the Upland Development Program (UDP) in 2009 within untenured areas including its beneficiaries (see table and photos below).

CENROs	Location	Areas (Has)
Tagbilaran	Ubay Islet, Tubigon	31
	Poblacion, Panglao	14
	Danao, Panglao	5
Talibon	Calituban Island, Talibon	22
	Ondol, Inabanga	3
Total		75



List of beneficiaries of mangrove plantations within untenured areas under UDP, CY 2009

Name of Beneficiary/PO	Location	Area (ha.)
1. Paculaba, Bhyrnah F.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
2. Abapo, Arnold D.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
3. Abapo, Crescencio P.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
4. Aton, Erdie P.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
5. Abapo, Norman G.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
6. Cabrera, Anastacia P.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
7. Cabugason, Adonisio V.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
8. Gabisan, Macario D.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
9. Gallardo, Ambrocio A. Sr.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
10. Galliando, Crispen P.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
11. Hermosilla, Benedicto	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
12. Lamber, Welhelmina C.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
13. Lomod, Eduardo S.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
14. Meradores, Buenventura	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
15. Padillo, Relato V.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
16. Patigdas, Ramonito c.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
17. Pelenia, Bernardina	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
18. Quervo, Maximo	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
19. Ramos, Andres	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
20. Sanchez, Francisco A.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
21. Torrefiel, Imelda G.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
22. Torremocha, Gilbert G.	Calituban Is., Talibon	1
23. Aparre, Vicente A.	Ondol, Inabanga	1
24. Petallar, Alberto A.	Ondol, Inabanga	1
25. Centinales, Eugenio M.	Ondol, Inabanga	1

Still under UDP, a total of 322 hectares of established upland and mangrove plantations in 2011 were maintained and protected versus the target of 189 hectares; 159 hectares are under CENRO Tagbilaran City while 163 hectares are under CENRO Talibon. This is summarized below:

Summary of Established Upland and Mangrove in Bohol (Has) as to Type of Plantation			
CENRO Tagbilaran		CENRO Talibon	
Reforestation:			
Alegria, Carmen	22	Kauswagan, Trinidad (KUFFARD)	106
Behind the Clouds, Batuan	16		
Sta. Catalina, Sagbayan	12		

Agro-forestry Development:			
Haguilanan, Catigbian	13	Luan, Can Canawa: Luan Multi-Purpose Cooperative (CLMPC)dijay:	25
Abachanan, Sierra Bullones	15		
Villa Suerte, Bilar	11		
ANR/EP:			
Anibongan, Duero	10	Concepcion, Danao Concepcion Livelihood and Environmental Association (CLEAP)	30
Behind the Clouds, Batuan	18		
Alegria, Carmen	12		
Villa Suerte, Bilar	10		
Mangroves:			
Nahawan, Clarin	4	none	
Bonbon, Clarin	6		
Buacao, Clarin	2		
Lahog, Clarin	5		
Tangaran, Clarin	2		
Poblacion, Clarin	1		
Total	159		163

On the National Greening Program (NGP), targets on seedling production of fruit-bearing and other forest tree species supervised respectively by ERDS and FMS were accomplished by the two CENROs. Although, no target had been set, PENRO Bohol also produced seedlings used under the Program. These are summarized below:

Target and Accomplishment by Office	Seedling Production			Remarks
	ERDS		FMS	
	Fruit-bearing	Other	Other spp.	
Target (total)	26,880	51,915	517,500	
CENRO Tagbilaran	8,333	16,094	160,425	
CENRO Talibon	18,547	35,821	357,075	
PENRO Bohol	-	-	-	
Accomplishment (total)	28,147	67,552	1,070,883	
CENRO Tagbilaran	9,600	16,094	116,425 58,405 440,000	upland spp. at nursery in Bilar: mangrove propagules
CENRO Talibon	18,547	41,458	390,458	
PENRO Bohol	-	10,000*	124,000	White lauan*

Listed below are the POs with established nurseries under NGP under CENRO Talibon:

Name of PO/Organization	Location	No. of Seedlings Raised	Species
1. Nagkahiusang Mag-uuma sa San Vicente Association (NMSVA)	San Vicente, Pilar	20, 520	forest trees
2. Dagohoy Municipal Employees Association (DAMEA)	Poblacion, Dagohoy	51,474	forest trees
3. San Pedro Resource Management Association (SPRMA)	San Pedro, Talibon	90,000	forest trees
4. Panadtaran Mangrove Association (PAMAS)	Panadtaran, Candijay	68,844	forest trees
5. Cambaol Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative (CFMPC)	Cambaol, Alicia	23,994	forest trees

6. <i>Nagkahiusang Mag-uuma sa Overland</i> (NAMAQ)	Overland, Buenavista	30,461	forest trees
7. Cantubod Association for Rehabilitation of Environment (CARE)	Cantubod, Danao	62,683	forest trees
8. Datag Upland Farmers Association (DUFA)	Datag, Inabanga	32,832	forest trees
9. Cambugsay Tree Planters Multi-Purpose Cooperative (CTPMPC)	San Pascual, Ubay	9,178	fruit-bearing
10. Caluasan Multi-Purpose Cooperative (CMPC)	Caluasan, San Miguel	3,170	forest trees
11. Mabini Federated Women's Association (MAFWA)	Poblacion, Mabini	31,855	forest trees
12. <i>Baryohanong Asosasyon nga Nag-implementar og Kalamboan sa Kalikupan Alang sa Cangmundo</i> (BANIKKACA)	Cangmundo, Getafe	22,000	forest trees
		5,506	fruit-bearing
		52,725	forest trees
13. Kauswagan United Farmers for Forest and Agro Forest Resources Development (KUFFARD)	Kauswagan, Trinidad	27,939	forest trees
14. Trinidad Officials and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative (TOEMPC)	Poblacion, Trinidad	10,573	forest trees
		25,522	fruit-bearing

Hereunder is the breakdown of the 124,000 seedlings of forest tree species produced by PENRO Bohol at the nursery in Logarita, Bilar, Bohol in support to NGP under FMS:

1. White lauan	-	8,876
2. Tagibokbok	-	41,000
3. Bitanghol	-	16,024
4. Baluno	-	1,500
5. Mahogany	-	29,300
6. Kalingag	-	11,300
7. Palosapis	-	3,000
8. Taloto	-	1,500
9. Narig	-	6,000
10. Likayan	-	1,600
11. Molave	-	700
12. Ipil	-	50
13. Narra	-	1,500
14. Hindang	-	50
15. Almon	-	1,670

On site preparation, including social mobilization (SOCMOB), a total of 1,074 hectares (CENRO Tagbilaran City = 374 ha., CENRO Talibon = 710 ha.) were accomplished. Relatively, a total of 1,074 hectares were developed as plantations. Out of the 374 hectares developed by CENRO Tagbilaran City, 49 hectares were supervised under ERDS while 325 hectares were supervised under FMS. These are broken down into:

Hereunder is the list of sites with established plantations for NGP under CENRO Talibon:

Watershed	Category	Name of PO/ Organization	Location	Target (ha.)	Accom. (ha.)	Species Planted	Volunteer Planters	
							Name of Organization	# of Planter
Wahig	Other	MAFUCO	Magsaysay, Talibon	60	60.17	Manguim. Mahogany, Molave, Siar, African tulip, Caballero, Narra,	PO-MAFUCO	183
							Talibon PYM	48
							4Ps	50

						Kamagong		
Ipil	CBFM	LAFA	Zamora, Lipoton, Talibon	1	1.15	Narra, Mangium	DENR employees BLGU-Sikatuna	20 37
Ipil	Other	SUFA	Sikatuna, Talibon	100	102.55	Mahogany, Narra, Indian tree, Mangium, Auri, Maginting, Jackfruit	PO-SUFA Tunaan Daku ES Sikatuna Agrl. NHS Charlie Com. Bat. & CAFGU San Jose NHS DepEd DENR employees	322 69 206 45 95 681 56
Ipil	Other	BLGU	San Isidro, Trinidad	20	21	Jackfruit, Mahogany, Narra, Rambutan, Durian, Coffee, Marang, Putian, Manguim, Guyabano	BLGU-San Isidro San Isidro residents PYM St. Isidore Parish Hinlayagan HS	10 60 46 300
Wahig	CBFM	KUFFARD	Kauswagan, Trinidad	55	55.83	Narra, Mahogany, Jackfruit, Mangium, Marang, Coffee, Rambutan, Durian	Kauswagan NHS DSWD 4Ps beneficiaries PO-KUFFARD Kinanoan HS	374 290 120 118
Wahig	CBFM	MASAMIKA	Sto. Niño, Getafe	10	11.92	Narra, Mahogany, Mangium, Rambutan, Marang, Durian, Coffee	Sto. Niño ES DSWD 4Ps beneficiaries PO-MASAMIKA members	28 30 48
Wahig	CBFM	MAMSA	Salog, Getafe	50	50	Mahogany, Sodyang, Gmelina, Narra, Jackfruit, Mangium	BLGU-Salog DSWD-4Ps & RS beneficiaries DepEd PNP MLGU PO-MAMSA	56 75 503 6 10 487
Wahig	CBFM	BANIKKAKA	Cangmundo, Getafe, Bohol	60	61.88	Gmelina, Narra, Mahogany, Mangium, Guyabano, Caimito, Jackfruit	MLGU BLGU CHED DepEd DSWD 4Ps & RS beneficiaries PNP PO-BANIKKAKA	113 285 131 988 2,431 6 158
Wahig	Other	POWA	Poblacion, Mabini	12	12	Mahogany	LGU PO-POWA	15 40
Carood	CBFM	MRMPC	San Roque, Mabini	50	50	Mahogany, Mangium, Marang, Rambutan, Lanzones	MLGU DepEd DSWD PNP BLGU PO-MRMPC 3RPSMMC/RPSB-7	82 91 495 4 189 204 12
Carood	CBFM	CLMPC	Canawa & Luan Candijay	10	10	Mahogany	DepEd PO-CLMPC	111 60

Wahig	Other	CAFA	Cagawasan, Dagohoy	50	50	Mahogany, Mangium	PO-CAFA DepEd	50 1,756
Wahig	Other	MATFA	Malitbog, Dagohoy	50	50	Mahogany, Putian, Mangium, Maginting	PO-MATFA DepEd BLGU-Caluasan	80 1,831
Wahig Wahig	Other Othe	BWRP Admin. NMSVA	Poblacion, Dagohoy Bayong, Pilar, Bohol	3.7 41	8.5 41	Rattan, Mahogany Mahogany	DepEd DepEd MLGU DSWD Bayong residents	618 200 500 79 45
Wahig	Other	CMPC	Caluasan, San Miguel, Bohol	51.3	61.30	Mahogany, Mangium, Durian, Rambutan	DepEd PNP MLGU DENR employees Caluasan residents PO-CMPC	624 9 79 3 41 90
Wahig	Other	CARE	Cantubod, Danao	113	113	Mangium, Mahogany, Narra, Rambutan, Durian, jackfruit, Marang, Coffee	Cantubod residents DepEd DSWD PO-CARE	2 1207 496 266
Carood	Civil Reserve	SPNHS/CTPMPC	San Pascual, Ubay	50	50	Mahogany, Mangium, Coffee	DSWD BLGU MCDC-Ubay UWASCO members PO-CTPMPC Iglesia ni Kristo	94 12 13 20 510 700
Carood	CBFM	AFTPAI	Cambaol, Alicia, Bohol	47	47	Mahogany	MLGU DSWD PNP BLGU PO-AFTPAI	35 491 7 39 70
Carood Wahig	CBFM	CFMPC	Cambaol, Alicia	33	33	Mahogany, Sodyang	PO-CFMPC	95
		NAMAO	Overland, Buenavista, Bohol	51	54.78	Mahogany, Rambutan, Marang Lanzones	DSWD BLGU DepEd MLGU Lusong, N-Granada, Lubang FA PO-NAMAO	311 36 89 16 132 261
Wahig	Other	DUFA	Datag, Inabanga	23	23	Bamboo suckers	LGU PO-DUFA PO-SUSFA	10 79 5
Wahig	Other		Datag, Ilaya, Sua, Inabanga	83	83	Mahogany	MLGU/PNP/DENR DepEd FDM Hospital SK Federation BOFFOS Beach Resort DSWD PO-DUFA	110 1290 11 11 16 62 151
Carood	Other	BLGU	Mayuga, Guindulman		3	Mahogany	Diocesan Pastoral Council	42
GRAND TOTAL				1,074	1,104.07			27,207

As part of the corporate social responsibility, local water utility and mining companies provided funding and manpower in plantation development while people's organizations holding CBFMA also extended their full support to NGP. In addition, the lumbers in the province produced seedlings of forest tree species. The Philippine Mining Service Corporation (PMSC) in Garcia Hernandez, Bohol planted 28 hectares, of which a MOA was entered between them and Mr. Hilario Madelo and Mr. Gamaliel Ladaga covering 3.74 hectares and 2.90 hectares, respectively. Clarin Water District and UWASCO of Ubay, Bohol planted 20 hectares in Buangan, Clarin and 21.28 hectares in Calanggaman, Ubay, respectively. On the other hand, CBFM-CARP PO beneficiaries under CENRO Talibon planted 158 hectares, of which 103 hectares were under reforestation component while 55 hectares were under agro-forestry development.

On the convergence of DA-DAR-DENR, DAR as the lead agency, a total of 200 hectares were identified and assessed as to the respective initiatives undertaken by the three agencies in Catigbian, Balilihan, Tubigon, Antequera, and San Isidro (CABATUANS). Enumerated below are the project interventions of DENR Bohol:

1. NGP - seedling production/distribution (no.)
 - a. Catigbian - 19,100 seedlings
 - b. Balilihan - 15,000 seedlings
 - c. Tubigon - 150,000 propaagules
 - d. San Isidro - 8,100 seedlings
2. NGP – area planted (ha.)
 - a. Catigbian - 73 ha.
 - b. Balilihan - 25 ha.
 - c. Tubigon - 30 ha.
 - d. San Isidro - 8 ha.
3. LAMP-II – patent issuance
 - a. Catigbian - 254 patents
 - b. Balilihan - 339 patents
 - c. Antequera - 2,392 patents
 - d. San Isidro - 77 patents

Forest Protection (Regular Fund). In support to foot patrol/ground surveillance, a total of 16,000 hectares of untenured forested areas, i.e. those not covered with CSC, CBFMA, PACBRMA, or any other tenurial instrument or those areas with high stumpage value, were protected. 11,800 hectares (timberlands of Sagbayan, Catigbian, Balilihan and Sevilla covering 8,925 hectares and the remaining 2,875 hectares in Valencia) are within the administrative jurisdiction of CENRO Tagbilaran City while 15,425 hectares of untenured forestlands are within CENRO Talibon.

On the other hand, strengthening of the Multi-sectoral Forest Protection Committees (MFPC) has been made possible through regular linkaging and in coordination with other law enforcement and support groups such as the Philippine National Police (PNP), Philippine Coast Guard (PCG), Philippine Ports Authority (PPA), Philippine Information Agency, Environmental Legal Assistance Center-Bohol (ELAC), Department of Education (DepEd), academic and sectarian institutions, particularly with regards to the Provincial MFPC, in terms of forest protection and other related activities. To date, there are 3 Municipal MFPCs within CENRO Talibon jurisdiction, namely: Talibon, Inabanga and Dagohoy while there are 2 under CENRO Tagbilaran City, the Municipal MFPCs of Sierra Bullones and Garcia Hernandez.



Forestland under CENRO Talibon subject for protection.

For the year, a total of 68.131 m³ undocumented forest products were apprehended, out of which 31.511 m³ are under CENRO Tagbilaran City while 36.62 m³ are under CENRO Talibon. Further, CENRO Tagbilaran City filed 15 cases in court, in violation of existing forestry laws, rules, and regulations. To strengthen the efforts on forest protection and conservation of the natural resources in the province, information dissemination is incorporated into the cross-sectoral activities of the Department, wherein 16 meetings at the barangay or municipal councils were attended to by personnel of the Forest Protection Unit of CENRO Tagbilaran City.

List of apprehended/seized and confiscated forest products						
Name of Offender	Place of Apprehension	Date of Apprehension	Species	Type of Forest Product	Volume (m3)	Remarks
1. unknown	Calituban Is., Talibon	03-11-11	Dipterocarp	flitches lumber	7.68	Administrative proceeding conducted
2. unknown	Magkaya, Buenavista	03-15-11	Gmelina	sawn lumber	0.94	Administrative proceeding conducted
3. Elias Tradio	Bato, Buenavista	-	-	wood charcoal	28.0	Administrative proceeding conducted

Forest Protection (CO-Based Fund). For the province, 10 *Bantay Gubat* and 1 Extension Officer were hired. Of these, 2 *Bantay Gubat* and 1 Extension Officer were under PENRO Bohol while each of the two CENROs hired 4 *Bantay Gubat*. The Bantay Gubat assisted the forest rangers and area foresters in the conduct of regular patrol works and IEC.

Name	Area of Responsibility	Area (ha.)
1. Emmanuel Narca	coastal areas of Talibon and Getafe, Bohol; care & maintenance of CENRO official pumpboat	6,903.00
2. Eugenio Dacullo, Jr.	Buenavista, Bohol	6,101.71
3. Eric Curan	Dagohoy and Danao, Bohol	6,436.63
4. Julito Dajao	upland areas of Talibon & Getafe, Bohol	5,100.40

Community-Based Forest Management Program (Regular Fund). The CBFM Coordinators of the two CENROs spearheaded in the assessment and evaluation of expiring Certificates of Stewardship Contract (CSC). Out of the total target of 150, each of the two CENROs accomplished 80. The number of CSC holders per locality is summarized below:

CENRO	Location	No. of CSC
Tagbilaran City	1. De La Paz, Cortes	20
	2. Canangcaan, Corella	10
	3. Badiang, Sikatuna	23
	4. Cambuac Sur, Sikatuna	27
	Sub-Total	80
Talibon	1. Concepcion, Danao	40
	2. Campao Oriental, Getafe	40
	Sub-Total	80
TOTAL		160

Community-Based Forest Management Program (CO-Based Fund). Technical assistance was provided in the registration or reactivation of PO. CENRO Tagbilaran City assisted the following POs:

1. Upper De La Paz Biodiversity Conservation Association (UBCA) and De La Paz Environmental Association of Upper De La Paz and De La Paz, Cortes
2. Tultugan Small Fishermen and Farmers Association (TSFFA) of Tultugan, Calape
3. *Kapunungan sa Mananagat sa San Isidro* (KAMAS) of San Isidro, Calape
4. Macaas Fishers Association (MFA) of Macaas, Tubigon

Assistance was also provided on the review and updating of the Community Resource Management Framework (CRMF) of:

1. *Kapunungan sa Mananagat sa San Isidro* (KAMAS) of San Isidro, Calape
2. Tultugan Small Fishermen and Farmers Association (TSFFA) of Tultugan, Calape
3. Macaas Fishers Association (MFA) of Macaas, Tubigon
4. San Vicente Mangrove Association (SAVIMA) of San Vicente, Maribojoc
5. Cainoy Integrated Social Forestry Association (CISFA) of Boctol, Balilihan
6. Badiang Forest Farmers Association (BFFA) of Badiang, Sikatuna



Of the 6 POs enumerated earlier, POs-KAMAS, TSFFA, MFA, CISFA, and BFFA were assisted on the review of their respective 5-year work plan. In addition, mapping of the remaining areas potential for development within the CBFMA of POs-UBCA/DEA, TSFFA, KAMAS, and MFA was facilitated by the personnel of CENRO Tagbilaran City, with assistance from the Provincial CBFM Coordinator. In support to the strengthening of the provincial and regional CBFM PO Federation, a meeting with members of the Federated CBFM PO in Bohol was held last August 25, 2011 at Balay sa Humay in Poblacion Sur, Batuan, Bohol. This was attended by staff from DENR 7-Regional CBFM Office.

Community-Based Forest Management Program (CARP Fund). The Community-Based Forest Management Program funded under the Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program was implemented solely by CENRO Talibon. Monitoring of contracts in 2009 was made this year to evaluate as to the compliance with the terms and conditions of the stewardship contract, particularly for the following POs.

1. *Baryohanong Asosasyon nga Nag-implementar ug Kalambuan sa Kalikupan alang sa Cangmundo* (BANIKKACA) of Cangmundo, Getafe
2. *Kapunongan sa Nagkahiusang Mag-uuma sa Kabasakan* (KANAMAKA) Getafe
3. Nasingin Fishermen and Mangrove Planters Association (NASFIMPA) of Getafe
4. *Malungtarong Mag-uuma sa Salog* (MAMSA) of Salog, Getafe
5. Lipoton Active Farmers Association (LAFA) of Zamora, Talibon
6. San Miguel Association Rehabilitation Team (SMART) of San Miguel, Danao
7. Alicia Federated Tree Planters Association, Inc. (AFTPAI) of Cayacay, Alicia



Based on the results of the evaluation, all 80 CSC holders were recommended for renewal. On plantation establishment, a total of 150 hectares were planted. Below is the summary:

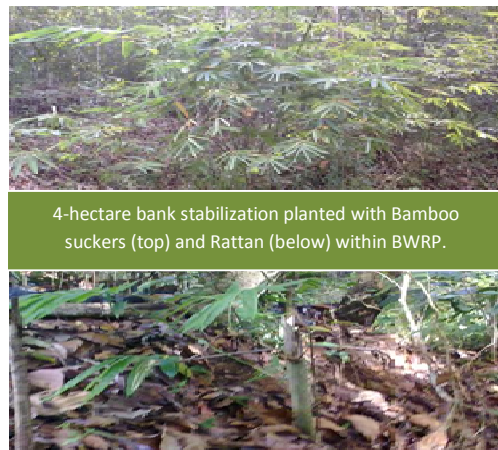
Location	PO	Area (ha.)		
		Reforestation	Agro-forestry	Bamboo
1. Zamora, Talibon	LAFA	20	20	-
2. San Miguel, Danao	SMART	30	25	20
3. Cayacay, Alicia	AFTPAI	10	25	-
Total		60	70	20

List of CBFM-CARP sites as of CY 2011							
Name of PO	Location	Area Awarded (ha.)	Date Awarded	Total Contract Cost (Php)	Annual Accom.	Total Family Beneficiaries	Remarks
1. Alicia Federated Tree Planters Association Inc. (AFTPAI)	Cayacay & Cambaol, Alicia	50	07/29/2010	733,860.00	50	86	Refo: 20 ha. Agro: 30 ha.
2. San Miguel Active Resource Team (SMART)	San Miguel, Danao	50	07/29/2010	811,240.00	65	33	Refo: 20 ha. Bamboo: 10 ha. Agro: 30 ha. Rice production: 5 ha.
3. Lipoton Active Farmers Association (LAFA)	Lipoton, Zamora, Talibon	50	07/29/2010	818,860.00	55	52	Refo: 20 ha. Agro: 30 ha. Rice production: 5 ha.
4. Baryohanong Asosasyon nga Nag-implementar og Kalambuan sa Kalikupan alang sa Kangmundo (BANIKAKA)	Cangmundo, Getafe	162.30	11/25/2003	1,248,220.00	100	32	turned over (2010)
5. Kapunungan sa mga Nagkahiusang Mag-uuma sa Kabasakan (KANAMAKA)	Cabasakan, Getafe	158.85	11/25/2003	1,742,880.00	50	33	for final validation (turn-over)
6. Malungtarong Mag-uuma sa Salog (MAMSA)	Salog, Getafe	167.11	11/25/2003	1,526,651.00	50	33	for final validation (turn-over)
7. Nasingin Fishermen & Mangrove Planters Association (NASFIMPA)	Nasingin, Getafe	420	05/19/1995	2,116,775.00	61	462	for final validation (turn-over)
8. Alicia Federated Tree Planters Association Inc. (AFTPAI)	Cayacay, Alicia	252	01/17/2001	733,860.00	50	44	for final validation (turn-over)
9. Lipoton Active Farmers Association (LAFA)	Lipoton, Zamora, Talibon	252	01/17/2001	818,860.00	50	58	for final validation (turn-over)

10. Baryohanong Asosasyon nga Nag-implementar og Kalambuan sa Kalikupan alang sa Kangmundo (BANIKAKA)	Cangmundo, Getafe	162.30	11/25/2003	683,892.00	35	33	Bamboo-based agroforestry (expansion project)
11. Nasingin Fishermen & Mangrove Planters Association (NASFIMPA)	Nasingin, Getafe	420	05/19/1995	784,888.00	30	462	mangrove refo. & Bangus production (fish cage) (expansion project)
12. Mabini Reforestation Multi-purpose Cooperative (MRMC) formerly MRAI	San Roque, Mabini	50		1,203,388.00	50		agroforestry development & Giant tilapia production

Survey and mapping was conducted for the CBFMA areas of POs-LAFA, SMART, and AFTPAL covering 150 hectares, or 50 hectares for each PO.

Soil Conservation and Watershed Management. On introduction of soil and water conservation measures on bank stabilization, CENRO Tagbilaran City planted 8 kilometers at the upslope portion of Alejawan-Cansuhay-Anibongan River Watershed Forest Reserve in Duero while CENRO Talibon planted 12 kilometers within the coverage of the Bohol Watershed Reforestation Project (4 km.), Wahig-Pamacsalan Watershed Reforestation Project (4 km.), and Canawa Watershed Reforestation Project (4 km). On maintenance of vegetative measures, CENRO Tagbilaran City conducted maintenance works covering a total of 96 hectares, particularly 26 hectares of Bamboo plantation established in 2007 in Angilan and Cansuhay, Duero, 38 hectares of saturation plantation of indigenous forest tree species established in 2008 in Angilan, Duero, and 32 hectares in 2010. Likewise, CENRO Talibon maintained 143 hectares of plantation established within BWRP, WPWRP, and CWRP.

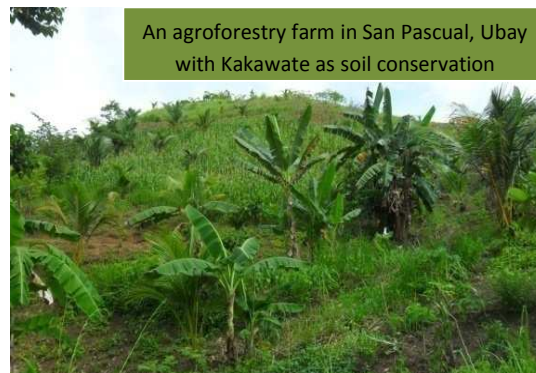


Watersheds supporting National Irrigation System (NIS), CY 2011		
Name of Watershed	Area (ha.)	Location
1. Wahig-Pamacsalan Watershed Rehabilitation Project (WPWRP)	2,143.00	Pilar, Bohol
2. Cabidian Watershed Rehabilitation Project (CWRP)	2,872.00	Candijay, Bohol
3. Bohol Watershed Rehabilitation Project (BWRP)	3,255.50	Dagohoy and Danao, Bohol

Priority watershed supporting National Irrigation System (NIS), CY 2011		
Name of Watershed	Area (ha.)	Location
1. Carood Watershed	20,749	Ubay, Mabini, Alicia, Candijay, Pilar, Guindulman

Soil Conservation and Watershed Management. Under this fund, all activities were undertaken within the Carood Watershed. These include survey, mapping, and planning covering 34 hectares, production of 56,100 seedlings at CWRP nursery in Canawa, Candijay, agro-forestry development covering 29 hectares (16 ha. by Ubay Federated Tree Planters Association, Inc. or UFTPAI of San Pascual, Ubay and 13 ha. by Canawa Luan Multi-Purpose Cooperative or CLMPC of Canawa and Luan, Candijay), and Bamboo plantation covering 5 hectares by CLMPC.

There are 5 established monitoring stations located in 5 land uses within the watershed, namely: grassland, pure plantation, mixed plantation, farmlots without SWC, and farmlots with SWC. Initial results during monitoring showed that pure plantation has the highest rate of erosion. Readings from these erosion monitoring stations are continuously undertaken. A total of 29 hectares agroforestry farms were established this year. CLMPC members established 13 hectares of agroforestry in Luan and Canawa, Candijay while UFTPAI established 16 hectares in San Pascual, Ubay. For farms in Candijay, rockwalls were used as soil and water conservation measures while contour hedgerows were used in the farms in San Pascual, Ubay. The 29-hectare agroforestry farms are planted with cash crops, endemic and exotic forest tree species, and fruit-bearing tree species.



During the early part of 2011, a consultative meeting was conducted to introduce the concept on Payment for Environmental Services (PES). PES aims to promote sustainability of water supply within Carood Watershed. The mechanism is for the resource users (irrigators associations) to plow back certain amount to the generator of the resource (PO) to encourage the PO to further protect the forest areas, which supply water to the downstream communities. The purpose of PES is not only to provide incentive to the PO but also to raise awareness among users on the



importance of water. Pilot barangays were identified during the said meeting, and profiling of the identified barangays was done. Eventually, a meeting was conducted with the barangay council, PO, and irrigators association of Canawa, Candijay to further explain PES. This meeting led to the approval of the three parties. They agreed to contribute 0.05% as environmental fee through a barangay resolution, and this was implemented in Canawa, Candijay in August 2011.

On the other hand, a total of 56,100 seedlings were raised within the Carood Watershed, with average survival rate of 89.40%. Relative to this, improvement works of the nursery shed was also undertaken in 2011 in order to provide good planting materials to cater to the needs of various groups from both public and private sectors relative to the greening program of the government.

LAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Land Management Services (Regular Fund)

- Accomplished target on patents; annual target of 6 (3 per CENRO).
- Accomplished 1 target on titling of housing site; CENRO Talibon processed, reviewed, and indorsed to DENR VII its application for Lot No. 3564, Cadastral No. 395 currently occupied by the Office in San Jose, Talibon covering 0.5646 hectare.
- On disposition of land cases, 29 cases were investigated versus the target of 20, of which 18 are under CENRO Tagbilaran City while 11 are under CENRO Talibon. PENRO Bohol resolved 9 cases and decided upon 16 cases versus the total target of 10.

CENRO Case No.	FPA No.	Subject	Lot No.	Location	Remarks
691	071233-2783	Teofilo Apale, Jr., claimant-protestant vs..Narcisa Vallecera., applicant-respondent	8281, Cad. 705-D	Bil-isan, Panglao	dismissed & dropped
-	071219-405 A Patent No. 071219-7486	Marto Cinconiegue, claimant-protestant vs. Fidel Fullido, applicant-respondent	1300, GSS-07-02-000025	Biking, Dauis	dismissed & dropped
470	071233-849	Hrs. of Gregorio Guioguio, rep. by Ladislao Guioguio & Romana Bondal, claimants-protestants vs. Agustin Alasagas, applicant-respondent vs. Hrs. of Agustina Tamse, rep. by Benamin Baranda, applicant-respondent	2668, Cad. 705-D	Doljo, Panglao	dismissed & dropped
664	071204-350	Corazon V. Labendia, claimant-protestant vs. Rogelio G. Jumamil, applicant-respondent	1137, Cad. 425	Tagubaas, Antequera	dismissed & dropped
655	071233-1276 B VII-2-16680-A	Macario Aranaydo & Gualberta Aranaydo, claimants-protestants vs. Katrina Ysabel Platon, applicant-respondent	6165, Cad. 705	Libaong, Panglao	dismissed & dropped

677	071219-503 B	Reynaldo Gacayan, claimant-protestant vs. Roberto Borja Agana, applicant-respondent	5818, GSS-07-02-000039	Songculan, Dauis	dropped
2011-02	071248-305-D	Hrs. of Simfroso Alvarez, namely: Apolinar Alvarez, Cayetano Alvarez, romeo Alvarez, Esperidion Alvarez & Erlinda Villar, claimants-protestants vs. Martin Autentico, applicant-respondent	448, Cad. 988	Poblacion, Bien Unido	dismissed & dropped
708	071240-45	Valeria V. Dapar, claimant-respondent vs. Maura T. Dante, applicant-respondent	3281, Cad. 807	Canlangit, Sierra Bullones	dismissed & dropped
879	071219-2291	Dalmacio R. Mahinay, claimant-protestant vs. Cirilo M. Esperanza, Jr., applicant-respondent	1744, Cad. 808	Eastern Poblacion, Albuquerque	dismissed & dropped
-	071201-418	Sps. Liberato G. Casilan, Jr. & Yolanda G. Casilan, claimants-protestants vs. Cipriano Tero, applicant-respondent	461, Cad. 808	Bahi, Albuquerque	dismissed & dropped
753	(VII-7) 52336-A 071233-3137	Hrs. of Paterno Arcamo, rep. by Aniceta A. Alasagas, Irene A. Arawiran & Isabel A. dela Cruz, claimants-protestants vs. Hrs. of Geronimo Arcamo, rep. by Lucio Arcamo, applicants-respondents Evelyn C. Carillo, applicant-respondent	4166, Cad. 705-D	Danao, Panglao	dismissed & dropped
-	(VI-7) 51997	Hrs. of Juan Cubos & Ildefonso Cubos Tacoque, rep. by Sofia C. Quilab, claimants-protestants vs. Norberto Mijos, applicant-respondent	4563, Cad. 705-D	Tawala, Panglao	dismissed & dropped
448	071233-1421-E	Edmundo Sumaoy & Esteban Sumaoy, claimants-protestants vs. Paz Corpuz, applicant-respondent	6349, Cad. 705-D	Libaong, Panglao	dismissed & dropped
371	071219-616	Manuel Arac, claimant-protestant vs. Hrs. of Pedro Arac, rep. by Concordia Arac, Applicants-respondents	6394, GSS-07-02-000029	Songculan, Dauis	rejected & denied
550	OCT No. 78164 Patent No. 071233-96-16526 FPA No. 071233-356-C	Jaime V. Torralba, claimant-protestant vs. Vitaliana L. Bonga, applicant-patentee	5626, Cad. 705-D	Bolod, Panglao	granted
2009-04	071243-1256	Arturo G. Mumar, claimant-protestant vs. Jose Adrienne Amba, applicant-respondent	7982, Cad. 395	San Isidro, Talibon	dismissed & dropped
573	071219-1615	Atty. Roy U. Rayo, claimant-protestant vs. Epifras D. Co, applicant-respondent	6003, GSS-07-02-000039	Songculan, Dauis	dismissed & dropped
748	071230-594	Carlito J. Salinas & Dominador G. Salinas, claimants-protestants vs. Hrs. of Carlos Salinas, rep. by Pancrasia S. Gonzales, applicants-respondents	3093, PLS-762	Tangnan, Loon	rejected & dropped

- Accomplished target of 39 on titling of school site with complete staff work (CSW) prepared and submitted to DENR; activity funded under DepEd. Listed hereunder are the 20 school sites under CENRO Tagbilaran City:

1. Cantigdas Elementary School
Lot No. 3023; 11,868 sq. m.; Cantigdas, Batuan
2. Bonifacio Elementary School
Lot No. 3736; 12,730 sq. m.; Aloja, Batuan
3. Cambacay Primary School
Lot No. 3438; 3,744 sq. m.; Cambacay, Batuan
4. Janlud Primary School
Lot No. 1541; 9,590 sq. m.; Janlud, Batuan
5. Batuan Central Elementary School
Lot No. 1200; 10,846 sq. m.; Poblacion Sur, Batuan
6. Rosariohan Elementary School
Lot No. 3735; 4,254 sq. m.; Rosariohan, Batuan
7. Quezon Elementary School
Lot No. 170; 7,901 sq. m.; Quezon, Batuan
8. Batuan Central Elementary School
Lot No. 239; 3,425 sq. m.; Poblacion Norte, Batuan
9. Garcia Primary School
Lot No. 427; 1,641 sq. m.; Garcia, Batuan
10. Cabacnitan Elementary School
Lot No. 727; 7,627 sq. m.; Cabacnitan, Batuan
11. Bilar Central Elementary School
Lot No. 3815; 17,212 sq. m.; Poblacion, Bilar
12. Subayon Primary School
Lot No. 3092; 4,577 sq. m.; Subayon, Bilar
13. Roxas Primary School
Lot No. 3902; 2,299 sq. m.; Roxas, Bilar
14. Cambigsi Primary School
Lot No. 328; 10,896 sq. m.; Cambigsi, Bilar
15. Bugang Norte Elementary School
Lot No. 125; 4,991 sq. m.; Bugang Norte, Bilar
16. Campagao Elementary School
Lot No. 4292; 9,822 sq. m.; Campagao, Bilar
17. Owac Elementary School
Lot No. 2992; 9,781 sq. m.; Subayon, Bilar
18. Triple Union Elementary School
Lot No. 5609; 1,968 sq. m.; Camayaan, Loboc
19. Bagumbayan Primary School
Lot No. 2705; 5,571 sq. m.; Bagumbayan, Loboc
20. Triple Union Elementary School
Lot No. 5607; 2,688 sq. m.; Camayaan, Loboc

Tabulated below are the 18 school sites and 1 other government land under CENRO Talibon:

List of school sites for Special Patent, CY 2011		
Name	Location	Area (sq.m.)
1. Alejandro P. Gurree Elementary School	San Jose, Talibon	0.7559

2. Sto. Niño Elementary School	Sto. Niño, Talibon	1.3999
3. Sto. Niño High School	Sto. Niño, Talibon	0.6079
4. Cantubod Elementary School	Cantubod, Danao	0.9474
5. Soom Elementary School	Soom, Trinidad	-
6. Canawa Elementary School	Canawa, Candijay	-
7. Candijay Central Elementary School	Pob., Candijay	-
8. Panas Elementary School	Panas, Candijay	-
9. Pagahat Elementary School	Pagahat, Candijay	-
10. Panadtaran Elementary School	Panadtaran, Candijay	-
11. Luan Elementary School	Luan, Candijay	-
12. La Union Barangay High School	La Union, Candijay	1.8431
13. Tawid Elementary School	Tawid, Candijay	0.7522
14. Tugas Elementary School	Tugas, Candijay	0.9256
15. Can-olin Elementary School	Can-olin, Candijay	1.0559
16. San Isidro Elementary School	San isidro, Candijay	1.5549
17. La Union Elementary School	La Union, Candijay	-
18. Trinidad Elementary School	Trinidad, Guindulman	-
Other Government Lands:		
19. Masanao Park	Garcia, San Miguel	3.2027

All supporting documents were indorsed to the Regional Office for subsequent endorsement for proclamation of subject school sites by the Office of the President of the Philippines through the Land Management Bureau. On revenue generation, total collection amounted to Php 2,223,348.10. CENRO Tagbilaran City generated Php 1,834,410.76 while CENRO Talibon generated Php 388,937.34.

Summary of revenue generated from January 2011 to December 2011 under LMS of CENRO Tagbilaran City	
Sources of Income	Amount Collected (Php)
Application fee	486,350.00
Occupation fee	162,198.05
Cadastral cost	1,065,103.21
Certification fee	52,687.00
Sketch plan	17,375.00
Miscellaneous	50,197.50
Mortgage	500.00
Verification and inspection fee	0.00
Total	1,834,410.76

Summary of revenue generated from January to December 2011 under LMS of CENRO Talibon	
Sources of Income	Amount Collected (Php)
Technical description	2,475.00
Lot status certification	26,698.35
Free patent application	211,900.00
Cadastral survey cost	120,839.59

Reproduction cost	2,645.00
Occupation fee	4,000.00
Sketch plan	11,550.00
Provisional application	300.00
Residential FPA	50.00
Foreshore lease application	1,500.00
Protest fee	5,050.00
Certification fee	125.00
Miscellaneous sale application	200.00
Certified xerox copy	1,095.00
Revocable permit	100.00
Over payment (May)	409.40
Total	388,937.34

Land Management Services (CO-Based Fund). On issuance of patents for residential lots, a total of 1,332 patents, versus the annual target of 1,310, were issued covering 29.2442 hectares. Out of the individual target of 655 for each of the two CERNOs, CENRO Tagbilaran City processed 660 applications covering 13.3952 hectares while CENRO Talibon processed 672 applications covering 15.8490 hectares. As of December 29, 2011 a total of 523 residential patents, covering 14.66 hectares, were transmitted to the Register of Deeds (ROD) versus the annual target of 1,310 applications. The following is the gender disaggregated data on patentees for residential lots:

CENRO Tagbilaran City

- 231 males and 194 females
- total of 425 lots covering 119,503 square meters

CENRO Talibon

- 51 males and 47 females
- Total of 98 lots covering 27,073 square meters

Survey of Foreshore and Patrimonial Areas. On management of foreshore areas, annual target of 30 (10 for CENRO Tagbilaran City and 20 for CENRO Talibon) for permit/lease contract processed and endorsed to LMB. CENROs Tagbilaran City and Talibon processed 15 and 20 applications, respectively. List of applicants under CENRO Tagbilaran and CENRO Talibon hereunder enumerated:

List of foreshore of leases under CENRO Tagbilaran City, CY 2011		
Applicant	Area (sq. m.)	Location
1. Tan Trade Corporation, rep. by Restituto Tan	3,840	Poblacion III, Tagbilaran City
1. John U. Yap	13,361	Booy, Tagbilaran City
3. Ramiro Community Hospital, rep. by Dinah Ramiro	1,432	Poblacion III, Tagbilaran City
4. John M. Campbell	277	Tagbilaran City, Bohol
5. Erlu A. Tabel	735	Tagbilaran City, Bohol
6. Margrette Ramirez-Daha	2,474	Tagbilaran City, Bohol
7. Purita R. Soliven	962	Tagbilaran City, Bohol
8. Blesilda R. Bollozos	800	Tagbilaran City, Bohol
9. Mariano L. Uy	5,830	Tagbilaran City, Bohol
10. Juan Torralba	190	Baclayon, Bohol

11. Florencio Batoy	600	Baclayon, Bohol
12. Alberto N. Bomediano	500	Dauis, Bohol
13. Blue Sky Sea Resort Corp., rep. by Roger Q. Lagumbay	10,000	Dauis, Bohol
14. Bohol Resort Dev't., Inc., rep. by Roger Lagumbay	3,505	Panglao, Bohol
15. Richard E. Lim	15,909	Panglao, Bohol

List of foreshore of leases under CENRO Talibon, CY 2011		
Applicant	Area (sq.m.)	Location
1. Brunner, Victoria A.	1,545	Basdio, Guindulman
2. Garcia, Florencia R.	2,369	Vergin, Anda, Bohol
3. Schwarz, Gertrudes	1,459	Basdio, Guindulman
4. Te, Jeanette	349	Poblacion, Talibon
5. Te, Jeanette	13,037	Pinamgo Jao, Bien Unido
6. Tuban, Wilfredo	599	Pasil, Pob., Talibon
7. Cutanda, Esterlita	241	Poblacion, Talibon
8. Cutanda, Esterlita G.	2,206	Poblacion, Ubay
9. Estopa, Juanilita G.	2,000	San Francisco, Talibon
10. Evangelista, Catherine	1,339	Poblacion, Talibon
11. De Guzman, Salvador T.	173	Poblacion, Talibon
12. Ligan, Clara B.	2,000	Sinandigan, Ubay
13. Malikse, Fernanda	700	San Francisco, Talibon
14. Mediano, Sergio	219	Pasil, Pob., Talibon
15. Monte, Elegio Jr. C.	2,106	Suba, jao, Talibon
16. Monte, Rosita C.	2,106	Suba, jao, Talibon
17. Ngoboc, Franklito C.	100	Poblacion, Talibon
18. Regidor, Andres F.	1,903	San Francisco, Talibon
19. Camacho, Renato	50,000	Pandanon Island, Getafe
20. Baculao, Juan	750	Pandanon Island, Getafe

On updating of Foreshore Area Management Information System (FAMIS), a total of 64 data entry had been updated, of which 19 were accomplished by CENRO Tagbilaran City and 45 by CENRO Talibon.

List of FAMIS updated under CENRO Tagbilaran City, CY 2011		
Permittee	FLA No.	Remarks
1. Tan Trade Corporation	FLA No. 721	with lease contract
2. Villa Alzhun	FLA No. 071242-121	awarded
3. Blue Sky Sea Resort Corp.	FLA No. 071219-59	awarded
4. Florencio Batoy	FLA No. (VII-7) 949	with lease contract
5. Eskaya Beach Resort	FLA No. 071233-13	Provisional Permit
6. Bohol Tropics Resort	FLA No. 071242-48	awarded
7. Ramiro Community Hospital	FLA No. V-4888	awarded
8. Mariano L. Uy	FLA No. 071242-68	subsisting
9. Blesilda R. Bollozos	FLA No. 071242-03	subsisting
10. Alfredo Alas	FLA No. 071205-09	subsisting
11. Serafin B. Alas	FLA No. (VII-7) 921	subsisting
12. Serafin G. Alas	FLA No. (VII-7) 922	subsisting
13. Pablo Gonzaga	FLA No. (VII-2) 640	subsisting

14. Teofilo D. Baluma	FLA No. (VII-7) 886	subsisting
15. Pablo Baniog	FLA No. (VII-2) 655	subsisting
16. Juan Benaluyo	FLA No. 071205-23	subsisting

List of FAMIS updated under CENRO Talibon, CY 2011					
Applicant/Occupant	Gender	Address	FLA No.	Date Applied	Remarks
1. Baculao, Juan Eudes	Male	Pandanon Is., Getafe	FLA # 071226-6	03/15/2010	new
2. Ravago, Roger	Male	Poblacion, Ubay	FLA # (VII-7) 887	03/17/1987	awarded
3. Damalerio, Rogelio	Male	Poblacion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-26	04/28/1995	subsisting
4. Baculao, Juan Eudes	Male	Pandaon Is., Getafe	FLA # 071226-6A	05/27/2010	new
5. Camacho, Renato	Male	Pasil, Cebu City	FLA # 071226-7	05/27/2010	new
6. Auza, Frances Bobbith	Female	Poclacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-177	06/22/2010	new
7. Torreon, Isidra M.	Female	Nocnocan Is., Talibon	FLA # 071243-6	06/24/1992	subsisting
8. Crescencio, Winielyn	Female	Suba Jao Is., Talibon	FLA # 071243-78	07/06/2010	new
9. Abuan, Expedito F.	Male	Poblacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-76	07/11/2007	new
10. Gavas, Teresita	Female	Lapinig, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-14	07/22/1993	subsisting
11. Elebeto, Rizalina C.	Female	Lapinig, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-15	07/23/1993	subsisting
12. Autentico, Marcelo J.	Male	Poblacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-63	08/03/1993	subsisting
13. Cajés, Emigdio	Male	Tagum, Trinidad	FLA # 071235-3	08/06/1992	subsisting
14. Boyonas, Eusebio	Male	Popoo, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-1	08/06/1993	subsisting
15. Sereno, Sesenio B.	Male	Talibon, Bohol	FLA # 071243-7	08/10/1992	subsisting
16. Sente, Renato	Male	Popoo, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-9	08/16/1992	subsisting
17. Sente, Roberto	Male	Carlos P. Garcia, Bohol	FLA # 071235-4	08/20/1992	subsisting
18. Auguis, Apolonio	Male	Canmangao, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-11	08/20/1992	subsisting
19. Armean, Anita	Female	Carlos P. Garcia, Bohol	FLA # 071235-8	08/20/1992	subsisting
20. Cuyno, Celestino	Male	Popoo, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-5	08/20/1992	subsisting
21. Te, Jeanette M.	Female	San Jose, Talibon	FLA # 071248-8	08/23/2010	new
22. Te, Jeanette M.	Female	San Jose, Talibon	FLA # 071243-79	08/23/2010	new
23. Canete, Andres	Male	Poblacion, Carlo P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-10	08/24/1992	subsisting
24. Obligado, Casiano	Male	Aguinig, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-13	09/01/1992	subsisting
25. Obligado, Eusebio	Male	Aguining, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-12	09/01/1992	subsisting
26. Mangaron, Librado	Male	Poblacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-64	09/22/1993	subsisting
27. Wahing, Antonio	Male	Mabini, Bohol	FLA # 071235-16	09/30/1993	subsisting
28. Tuyor, Thelma	Female	Poblacion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-17	09/30/1993	subsisting
29. Cutamora, Ricardo	Male	Poblacion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-18	09/30/1993	subsisting
30. Sente, Renato	Male	Popoo, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-7	10/02/1992	subsisting
31. Ibale, Cristita V.	Male	Mabini, Bohol	FLA # 071235-6C	10/02/1993	subsisting
32. Justiniane, Florencio	Male	Inabanga, Bohol	FLA # 071243-5	10/10/1990	subsisting
33. Valmoria, Andres	Male	Poblaion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-28	10/11/1994	subsisting
34. Avenido, Jorge A.	Male	Poblacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-4	10/29/1990	subsisting
35. Avenido, Jorge A.	Male	Poblacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-4A	10/29/1990	subsisting
36. Avenido, Gabriel A.	Male	Poblacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-2	10/29/1990	subsisting
37. Avenido, Verulo A.	Male	Poblacion, Talibon	FLA # 071243-3	10/29/1990	subsisting
38. Sastrillas, Eduardo	Male	Poblacion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-27	11/28/1994	subsisting
39. Escano, Rosendo	Male	Carlos P. Garcia, Bohol	FLA # 071235-24	11/28/1994	subsisting
40. Doloritos, Corazon M.	Female	San Jose, Talibon	FLA # 071243-8	12/01/1992	subsisting
41. Ramos, Wilson	Male	Carlos P. Garcia, Bohol	FLA # 071235-20	12/01/1994	subsisting
42. Gamil, Amadia	Female	Poblacion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-23	12/01/1994	subsisting
43. Ylaya, Placido	Male	Poblacion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-25	12/01/1994	subsisting
44. Mativo, Patricio, Sr.	Male	Poblacion, Carlos P. Garcia	FLA # 071235-19	12/01/1994	subsisting
45. Bernaldez, Ramon A.	Male	Carmen, Bohol	FLA # VI-2-325	12/17/1968	subsisting

Land Records Management. On maintenance of public land and survey records, a total of 2,260 sheets were encoded versus the total annual target of 2,000, which is equally divided between the two CENROs. CENRO Tagbilaran City accomplished 100% of its target while CENRO Talibon accomplished 1,260 sheets.

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Land Disposition – Patents Processed

Office	Unit	Target	Accom.
CENRO Tagbilaran City	no.	9,756	7,276
	ha.	4,000	2,127.02
CENRO Talibon	no.	5,319	7,846
	ha.	2,500	4,383.32
Total	no.	15,075	15,122
	ha.	6,500	6,510.35

Land Disposition – Patents Transmitted to ROD, as of December 29, 2011

Office	Unit	Target	Accom.
CENRO Tagbilaran City	no.	9,756	6,037
	ha.	4,000	2,116.73
CENRO Talibon	no.	5,319	5,339
	ha.	2,500	2,587.75
Total	no.	15,075	11,376
	ha.	6,500	4,704.48

Gender disaggregated data on patentees for agricultural lots:

CENRO Tagbilaran City

- 3,459 males and 2,219 females
- total of 6,037 lots covering 21,167,291 square meters

CENRO Talibon

- 2,757 males and 2,230 females
- total of 5,339 lots covering 25,877,510 square meters

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Land Disposition – Patents Transmitted to ROD from CYs 2007 to 2011

SAFO Progress		2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	TOTAL
Regular Sites							
SAFO1	Corella (SA)	903	2,507	438	37	8	3,893
	Corella (SSA)						
	Loay			3,460	402	80	3,942
	Antequera				2,219	173	2,392

	Albuquerque				534	1,103	1,637
	San Isidro					77	77
SAFO2	Sikatuna		1,685	1,196	18	2	2,901
	Jagna			1,711	1,955	37	3,703
	Dimiao				1,714	585	2,299
SAFO3	San Miguel		588	208	1		797
	Ubay			3,604	1,328	429	5,361
	Mabini				2,660	302	2,962
SAFO 3	Alicia					124	124
	Bien Unido					326	326
	Pres. Carlos P. Garcia						
SAFO4	Anda		9	3,061	317	36	3,423
	Guindulman				3,028	718	3,746
SAFO5	Loon			458	566	10	1,034
	Duero				1,315	63	1,378
	Sierra Bullones				166	438	604
	Pilar					149	149
SAFO6	Garcia Hernandez				2,748	881	4,042
SAFO7	Buenavista				303	171	634
	Inabanga				1,510	104	1,705
	Clarín				213	161	374
	Sagbayan				16	83	99
SUB TOTAL		903	4,789	14,136	21,050	6,060	47,602
LGU-Led Sites							
Maribojoc	SA			182	365	153	700
	SSA				39	9	48
Talibon	SA			413	639	127	1,179
	SSA						
Trinidad	SA			146	157	73	376
	SSA						
Candijay	SA			76	681	287	1,044
	SSA						
Balilihan	SA				208	131	339
	SSA						
Batuan				1	44	57	102
Catigbian					195	59	254
Lila					47	59	106
Garcia Hernandez* (SA)				164	249		
Garcia Hernandez* (SSA)							
Buenavista*				87	73		
Inabanga*					91		
SUB TOTAL				1,069	2,788	955	4,148
GRAND TOTAL		903	4,789	15,205	23,838	7,015	51,750

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Public Land Survey

Location Case No./Cad No.	Unit	Target	Accom.	Remarks
1. Anibongan, Sierra Bullones Cad. 807	lot ha.	505 273	505 278	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 07/14/2011
2. Sta. Cruz, Sierra Bullones Cad. 807	lot ha.	389 275	389 275	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 08/15/2011
3. Cahayag, Sierra Bullones Cad. 807	lot ha.	445 250	467 170	survey returns to be submitted to DENR VII
4. Danicop, Sierra Bullones Cad. 807	lot ha.	1,634 486	1,221 325	survey returns to be submitted to DENR VII
5. Villa Garcia, Sierra Bullones Cad. 807	lot ha.	474 400	714 189.25	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 10/11/2011
6. Bugsoc, Sierra Bullones Cad. 807	lot ha.	- 200	782 180	survey returns for submission on 01/16/2012
7. Abachanan, Sierra Bullones Cad. 807	lot ha.	- 381	on-going	
8. Lungsod-daan, Candijay Cad. 784-D	lot ha.	810 280.15	958 228	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 07/15/2011
9. Panadtaran, Candijay Cad. 784-D	lot ha.	640 284	579 205	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 07/15/2011
10. Casate, Ubay Cad. 554	lot ha.	730 677	730 623	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 11/17/2011
11. Camambugan, Ubay Cad. 554	lot ha.	850 819	971 708	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 12/12/2011
12. Ilihan, Ubay Cad. 554	lot ha.	730 517	180 371	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 09/26/2011
13. Gov. Boyles, Ubay Cad. 554	lot ha.	- -	65 466	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 01/04/2012
14. Poblacion, Dagohoy Cad. 1050	lot ha.	860 469	639 490	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 07/05/2011
15. Nueva Esperanza, Bien Unido Cad. 988	lot ha.	500 600	732 546.2986	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 10/28/2011
16. Nueva Estrella, Bien Unido Cad. 988	lot ha.	480 233	602 279.2685	survey returns submitted to DENR VII 12/23/2011

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Public Land Survey - Approved Barangays

Town	Approved Barangays	No. of Lots	Remarks
Balilihan	Boctol	349	approved 03/30/2011
	Sal-ing	86	approved 03/31/2011
Candijay	Cadapdapan	340	approved 03/30/2011
	Cambane	236	approved 03/31/2011
	La Union	491	approved 03/31/2011
	San Isidro	498	approved 03/30/2011
Talibon	Bagacay	634	approved 03/31/2011

Trinidad	Burgos	240	
	Poblacion	785	
	Rizal	244	approved 03/30/2011
	Zamora	259	approved 03/31/2011
	San Roque	410	approved 08/11/2011
	Kinan-oan	368	approved 03/24/2011
	Poblacion	804	approved 08/01/2011
	Mahagbu	320	approved 03/24/2011
	Catoogan	128	approved 03/31/2011
	Tagum Norte	311	approved 07/06/2011
	Tagum Sur	293	
	La Union	329	
	San Vicente	229	approved 03/31/2011
TOTAL	20 barangays	7,354	

Public Land Survey - Barangays Pending Approval

Town	Unapproved	No. of Lots	Remarks
Balilihan	Sagasa	264	submitted to DENR VII for verification
	San Roque	241	
	Del Carmen Este	114	
	Hanopol Este	191	
	Hanopol Norte	104	
Corella	Sambog	1,010	submitted to DENR VII for
Garcia Hernandez	Abijilan	2,586	submitted to DENR VII for verification
	Cagwang	188	
Maribojoc	Pagnitoan	397	at Survey Unit, lacking field
	Bayacabac	655	submitted to DENR VII for verification
	Bood	440	
	Jandig	464	
	Candavid	382	
	San Isidro	312	
	Lagtangon	335	for submission to DENR-7
	Tinibgan	593	
Talibon	Sikatuna	149	on-going verification at DENR
Trinidad	Bongbong	201	submitted to DENR VII for verification
	Hinlayagan Ilaya	509	
	Hinlayagan Ilaud	306	submitted to DENR VII for
	M. Roxas	522	submitted to DENR VII for
TOTAL	21 barangays	9,963	

PROTECTED AREAS AND WILDLIFE AND COASTAL ZONE AND MARINE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Protected Areas and Wildlife Resources Development. In the central visayas region,



PASu Viernov Grefalde of Apo Island Protected Landscape & Seascape assisting in the discussion on the preparation of GMP of Getafe Group of Islands MSFR & WA last September 20-23, 2011 in Poblacion,

the Province of Bohol has the highest number of protected areas with 16 proclaimed as one of the interim components of the National Integrated Protected Areas System (NIPAS). For the year, 4 management plans were updated out of the annual target of 3. These are the management plans of Cabilao-Sandingan Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve, Panglao Island Protected Seascape, and Loboc Watershed Forest Reserve (LWFR) under CENRO Tagbilaran City, and Getafe Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve and Wilderness Area. Technical personnel from DENR VII assisted the workshops, to include Engr. Wilfredo C. Lee of PMD, Engr. Carlington Catadman of FMS, For. Am Prospero Lendio of CCPL, For. Cleo Cary Colis of ERDS, For. Chamberlain J. Babiera and Mr. Reynaldo C. Yray of PAWD.

Pending the decision of the request of the PASu of Albuquerque-Loay-Loboc Protected Landscape and Seascape for realignment of the budget to the delineation of the protected area boundaries of ALL PL/S, the delineation of the boundary of the management zones of Rajah Sikatuna Protected Landscape (RSPL) covering 20 kilometers was started only in October 2011. Another 20 kilometers were accomplished in 2009. For 2011, a corresponding map of the delineated management zones was prepared and submitted to DENR VII in December 2011.

On the rehabilitation/restoration of denuded/degraded areas, a total of 15 hectares were assisted and enriched. Out of the accomplishment, 7 hectares are within the coverage of the Loboc Watershed Forest Reserve (LWFR) in Cang-iras, Catigbian and contracted by Barangay Captain Leonides Alcano while 8 hectares are within Alejawan-Cansuhay-Anibongan River Watershed Forest Reserve (ACARWFR) in Anibongan, Duero and contracted by Rene Madijanon. Seedlings of indigenous and endemic forest tree species already thriving in the area were assisted to ensure their growth and increase the density of naturally growing floral species. Likewise, the contractors raised seedlings of indigenous and endemic forest and fruit-bearing tree species at the nursery for enrichment planting. In Cang-iras, Catigbian, seedlings of Tagibokbok, Lanzones, Gumihan, Caimito, Mabacan, and Mapsa were raised and planted while regenerants of Babdbaran, Barit, Balinghasai, and Hambabalud were assisted. In Anibongan, Duero, seedlings of Langkapan, Bahai, Caimito, and Tagibokbok were raised and planted while regenerants of Tonggamos, Mana-mana, Badbaran, Barit, Molave, Bago, Alagasi, Hambabalud, Banti, Maribojoc, Sagimisim, Banay-banayon, Salago, Mamalis, Malapapaya, Kanapai, Mabacan, Antipolo, and Hauili were assisted.

In addition, plantations established in 2010 were maintained. Of the 30 hectares, 10 hectares are within the coverage of LWFR in Cang-iras, Catigbian and contracted by Jaime Camuta, 10 hectares within RSPL in Villa Suerte, Bilar and contracted by Hilario Lozano, and the remaining 10 hectares within ACARWFR in Anibongan, Duero and contracted by Felicio Madijanon. As a regular activity conducted by PA staff and forest rangers, foot patrols were conducted by CENRO Tagbilaran City covering 51,506 hectares (actual coverage per breakdown by protected area is 44,635 hectares) and 13,095 hectares (actual coverage per P.A. breakdown is 13,092.87 hectares) by CENRO Talibon. Further, 87 meetings (CENRO Tagbilaran City = 55, CENRO Talibon = 32) were attended/conducted versus the target of 80 (CENRO Tagbilaran City = 50, CENRO Talibon = 30).

List of protected areas patrolled under CENRO Talibon				
Name of Protected Area	Total Area (ha.)	Forest Disturbance	Location	Cases Filed
1. Carlos p. Garcia Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	473	none	none	none
2. Ubay Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	1,022	none	none	none
3. Inabanga-Buenavista Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	1,270	none	none	none
4. Getafe Group of Islands Mangrove Swamo Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	3,249	illegal forest occupation	Mahanay, Getafe	Violation of Section 69 of PD 705, as amended (illegal forest occupation) against Luis Boligao
5. Candijay-Anda-Mabini Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	622	illegal mangrove cutting	Panas, Candijay	still on the process of investigation
6. Talibon Group of Islands Protected Landscape & Seascape	6,456.87	none	none	none

As outcome during the meetings, 83 Memorandum of Agreement (CENRO Tagbilaran City = 53, CENRO Talibon = 30), on the protection of the resources within the protected areas, were forged between DENR and the covered barangays. These are the barangays of:

CENRO Tagbilaran City:

a. Alburquerque-Loay-Loboc Protected Landscape and Seascape

1. West Poblacion, Alburquerque
2. Tagbuane, Alburquerque
3. Bahi, Alburquerque
4. San Agustin, Alburquerque
5. Agape, Loay
6. Agape, Loboc

b. Loboc Watershed Forest Reserve

1. Cang-iras, Catigbian
2. Dagohoy, Bilar

3. Roxas, Bilar
4. Rizal, Batuan
5. Candabong, Loboc
6. Behind the Clouds, Batuan
- c. Rajah Sikatuna Protected Landscape
 1. Riverside, Bilar
 2. Owac, Bilar
 3. Zamora, Bilar
 4. Upper Cabacnitan, Batuan
 5. San Isidro, Sierra Bullones
- d. Alejawan-Cansuhay-Anibongan River Watershed Forest Reserve
 1. Odiong, Jagna
 2. Mayana, Jagna
 3. Bangwalog, Duero
 4. Angilan, Duero
 5. Anibongan, Duero
- e. Chocolate Hills Natural Monument
 1. Quezon, Batuan
 2. Upper Cabacnitan, Batuan
 3. Alegria, Carmen
 4. La Victoria, Carmen
 5. Kabasakan, Sagbayan
 6. Sta. Catalina, Sagbayan
- f. Tubigon Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve and Wilderness Area
 1. Macaas, Tubigon
 2. Matabao, Tubigon
 3. Panaytayon, Tubigon
 4. Pandan, Tubigon
 5. Batasan Island, Tubigon
- g. Clarin Group of Islands Wilderness Area
 1. Bacani, Clarin
 2. Bonbon, Clarin
 3. Poblacion Norte, Clarin
 4. Buacao, Clarin
 5. Tangaran, Clarin
- h. Pangangan Island Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve
 1. Madangog, Pangangan Island, Calape
 2. Looc, Pangangan Island, Calape
 3. Lomboy, Pangangan Island, Calape
 4. Kinabag-an, Pangangan Island, Calape
 5. Magtongtong, Pangangan Island, Calape
- i. Panglao Island Protected Seascape
 1. Poblacion, Dauis

2. Songculan, Dauis
 3. Danao, Panglao
 4. Doljo, Panglao
 5. Poblacion, Panglao
- j. Cabilao-Sandingan Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve
1. Looc, Cabilao Island, Loon
 2. Cabacongan, Cabilao Island, Loon
 3. Cambaquiz, Cabilao Island, Loon
 4. Basdio, Sandingan Island, Loon
 5. Sondol, Sandingan Island, Loon
 6. Calayugan Sur, Sandingan Island, Loon
 7. Ubojan, Sandingan Island, Loon

CENRO Talibon:

- a. Ubay Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve and Wilderness Area
1. Fatima, Ubay
 2. Pangpang, Ubay
 3. Biabas, Ubay
 4. Cagting, Ubay
 5. Juagdan, Ubay
 6. Guintaboan, Ubay
 7. Cuya, ubay
 8. Tintinan, Ubay
- b. Getafe Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve and Wilderness Area
1. Handumon, Getafe
 2. Jandayan Sur, Getafe
 3. Banacon, Getafe
 4. Jandayan Norte, Getafe
 5. Tuy-oran, Getafe
 6. Alumar, Getafe
 7. Mahanay, Talibon
- c. Inabanga-Buenavista Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve and Wilderness Area
1. Poblacion, Beunavista
 2. Bato, Buenavista
 3. Sweetland, Buenavista
 4. Dait Norte, Buenavista
 5. Cangawa, Buenavista
 6. Cambuhat, Buenavista
 7. Bugaong, Buenavista
 8. Bugang, Inabanga
 9. San Isidro, Inabanga

On the operationalization of PAMB, the newly appointed LGU officials, who are members of the 16 PAMB, were oriented various environmental laws. These include certain provisions of:

- Republic Act No. 7586 (NIPAS Act of 1992)
- Presidential Decree No. 705 (Revised Forestry Code of the Philippines)
- Republic Act No. 7161 (includes sections on ban on cutting of mangroves and setting the forest charges of forest products)
- Republic Act No. 9147 (*Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act of 2001*)
- DENR Administrative Order No. 2004-15 (*Establishing the list of threatened species and their categories, and the list of other wildlife species under the jurisdiction of DENR pursuant to Republic Act No. 9147, otherwise known as the Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act of 2001*)
- Presidential Executive Order No. 247, Series of 1995 (*Prescribing guidelines and establishing a regulatory framework for the prospecting of biological and genetic resources, their by-product and derivatives, for scientific and commercial purposes; and for other purposes*)
- Republic Act No. 9072 (National Caves and Cave Resources Management and Protection Act of 2001), and
- DENR Administrative Order No. 2007-17 (Rules and regulations governing special uses within protected areas).



List of protected areas with PAMB under CENRO Talibon						
Municipality	Name of Protected Area	Location	Date Organized/ Established	Total No. of Members	No. of Meetings conducted	Issues & Concerns
1. Carlos P. Garcia	Carlos P. Garcia Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	Carlos P. Garcia	1994	9	4	Difficulties on securing the requirements for a certain tenurial instrument
2. Ubay	Ubay Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	Ubay	1994	9	4	Difficulties on securing the requirements for a certain tenurial instrument

3. Inabanga & Buenavista	Inabanga-Buenavista Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	Inabanga & Buenavista	1994	14	4	Illegal forest occupation and difficulties on securing the requirements for a certain tenurial instrument
4. Getafe	Getafe Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	Getafe	1994	13	4	Difficulties on securing the requirements for a certain tenurial instrument
5. Candijay, Anda & Mabini	Candijay-Anda-Mabini Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	Candijay, Anda & Mabini	1999	15	4	Difficulties on securing the requirements for a certain tenurial instrument
6. Talibon	Talibon Group of Islands Protected Landscape & Seascape	Talibon	1994	6	4	Difficulties on securing the requirements for a certain tenurial instrument

The PAWCZMS Unit of PENRO Bohol, with assistance from the respective PASu and resource persons from DENR VII, PENRO Bohol, and the two CENROs, facilitated in the conduct of orientation last June 8, 2011 at JJ's Seafood Village, Tagbilaran City involving protected areas under CENRO Tagbilaran City and July 7, 2011 in Talibon, Bohol involving protected areas under CENRO Talibon. In addition, quarterly and special meetings of the PAMB were conducted. CENRO Tagbilaran City held 46 PAMB meetings versus the target of 40 meetings while CENRO Talibon accomplished its target of 24 meetings. During these meetings, proponents who wish to establish projects within the protected area may present their proposals for the decision of the PAMB through resolution. The following is the breakdown on the number of meetings conducted by each PAMB under CENRO Tagbilaran City:

▪ Rajah Sikatuna Protected Landscape	-	4
▪ Chocolate Hills Natural Monument	-	6
▪ Alejawan-Cansuhay-Anibongan River Watershed		
▪ Forest Reserve	-	6
▪ Loboc Watershed Forest Reserve	-	4
▪ Albuquerque-Loay-Loboc Protected Landscape & Seascape	-	4
▪ Panglao Island Protected Seascape	-	5
▪ Cabilao-Sandingan Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve	-	6
▪ Pangangan Island Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve	-	4
▪ Tubigon Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	-	4

- Clarin Group of Islands Wilderness Area - 3

Quarterly monitoring of wild fauna and the possible change in vegetation and the surrounding landscape along the established transect lines were conducted following the Biodiversity Monitoring System (BMS) in 3 protected areas, namely: RSPL, LWFR, and Cabilao-Sandingan Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve. Individual monitoring reports were submitted every quarter of the year. On issuance of tenurial instruments within protected areas, both CENROs accomplished their respective targets on Protected Area Community-Based Resource Management Agreement (PACBRMA) processed (CENRO Tagbilaran City = 4, CENRO Talibon = 1), hereunder enumerated as follows:

CENRO Tagbilaran City:

- Angilan *Bag-ong Paglaum* People's Organization (ABPPO) of Angilan, Duero and within ACARWFR (116.96 ha.)
- Dagohoy Watershed Health and Monitoring Association (DAWHMA) of Dagohoy, Bilar and within LWFR (126.25 ha.)
- Rizal Upland Farmers Organization (RUFO) of Rizal, Batuan and within LWFR (122.72 ha.)
- Barangay Water Agriculture and Food Association (BWAFa) of San Isidro, Sierra Bullones and within RSPL (104.206 ha.)

CENRO Talibon:

- Sandel United Fishermen and Farmers Livelihood Organization (SUFAFLO) of San Jose and Del Mar, Mabini and within Candijay-Anda-Mabini Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve and Wilderness Area (83.6 ha.)

Orientation was also conducted to 9 POs, 4 of which are under CENRO Tagbilaran City while 5 are under CENRO Talibon. POs-ABPPO, DAWHMA, RUFO, BWAFa, and SUFAFLO are applicants for 2011 while the remaining 4 are applicants in 2010, namely: *Kapunongan sa mga Nagkahiusang Mananagat ug Lumulupyo sa* Handumon (KANAGMALUHAN) of Handumon, Getafe (110.70 ha.), *Kahugpongan sa mga Mananagat sa* Jandayan Norte (KASAMAJAN) of Jandayan Norte, Getafe (40.719 ha.), *Kahugpongan sa mga Gagmay Mananagat sa* Jandayan Sur (KAGAMAJAS) of Jandayan Sur, Getafe (96.726 ha.), and Badiang Fishermen's Association (BAFIAS) of Badiang, Anda (109.449 ha.). Monitoring was also conducted for POs issued with PACBRMA under the targets in 2009 and 2010, namely:

CENRO Tagbilaran City

- Barangay Cabacnitan Multi-Purpose Cooperative of Upper Cabacnitan, Batuan and within RSPL (226.65 ha.) - 2009
- Villa Suerte Farmers Association (VSFA) of Villa Suerte, Bilar and within RSPL (40.74 ha.) - 2010
- Cambigsi Multi-Purpose Cooperative (CMPC) of Cambigsi, Bilar and within RSPL (259 ha.) - 2010
- Montehermoso Small Coconut Farmers Organization (MSCFO) of Montehermoso, Carmen and within RSPL (289.86 ha.) - 2010

CENRO Talibon

- Cambuhat Enterprise Development and Fishermen's Association (CEDFA) of Cambuhat, Buenavista and within the Inabanga-Buenavista Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve and Wilderness Area (160 ha.) – 2009
- *Kapunongan sa mga Nagkahiusang Mananagat ug Lumulupyo sa Handumon* (KANAGMALUHAN) of Handumon, Getafe (110.70 ha.) - 2010
- *Kahugpongan sa mga Mananagat sa Jandayan Norte* (KASAMAJAN) of Jandayan Norte, Getafe (40.719 ha.) - 2010
- *Kahugpongan sa mga Gagmay Mananagat sa Jandayan Sur* (KAGAMAJAS) of Jandayan Sur, Getafe (96.726 ha.) - 2010
- Badiang Fishermen's Association (BAFIAS) of Badiang, Anda (109.449 ha.) - 2010

On nature conservation education and extension, participation to special events; lectures on climate change adaptation, solid waste management, and biodiversity conservation to POs, LGUs, and students; and installation of 10 billboards versus the individual target of 4 billboards per CENRO (CENRO Tagbilaran City installed 4 while CENROs installed 6 billboards), in protected areas were undertaken.

IEC materials produced and distributed within PA of CENRO Talibon, CY 2011			
Name of Protected Area	Signages	No.	Location
1. Carlos P. Garcia Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	billboard	1	Aguining, Carlos P. Garcia
2. Ubay Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	billboard IEC materials (RA 9147)	1 1	Pangpang, Ubay
3. Inabanga-Buenavista Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	billboard	1	Bato, Buenavista
4. Getafe Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	billboard	1	Mahanay Is., Getafe
5. Candijay-Anda-Mabini Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	billboard	1	San Jose, Mabini
6. Talibon Group of Islands Protected Landscape & Seascape	billboard	1	Saag, Talibon

On revenue generation under the Integrated Protected Area Fund (IPAF), total collection amounted to Php 934,973.10. CENRO Tagbilaran City generated Php 778,544.00 while CENRO Talibon generated Php 156,429.10. Hereunder is the summary of collection per protected area:

CENRO Tagbilaran City	-	778,544.00
1. Rajah Sikatuna Protected Landscape	-	219,574.00
2. Chocolate Hills Natural Monument	-	3,000.00
3. Alejawan-Cansuhay-Anibongan River Watershed Forest Reserve	-	500.00
4. Loboc Watershed Forest Reserve	-	500.00
5. Alburquerque-Loay-Loboc Protected Landscape &		

Seascape	-	53,200.00
6. Panglao Island Protected Seascape		
7. Cabilao-Sandingan Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve	-	475,250.00
8. Pangangan Island Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve	-	26,420.00
9. Tubigon Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	-	100.00
10. Clarin Group of Islands Wilderness Area		
CENRO Talibon	-	156,429.10
1. Getafe Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	-	69,884.00
2. Ubay Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	-	85,545.10
3. Pres. Carlos P. Garcia Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area	-	1,000.00
4. Inabanga-Buenavista Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area		
5. Talibon Group of Islands Protected Landscape & Seascape		
6. Candijay-Anda-Mabini Group of Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area		

Under the Wildlife Management Fund, a total of Php 9,900.00 was generated from payment of Local Transport Permit (LTP).

Biodiversity Conservation Program. On Caves and Cave Resources Conservation Program, pursuant to Republic Act No. 9072, or the National Caves and Cave Resources Management and Protection Act of 2001, assessment of *Dakong Buho* Cave in Biabas, Guindulman was conducted by members of the Cave Assessment Team of CENRO Talibon, in coordination with the officials of the municipal local government unit and other stakeholders. A corresponding cave management plan was prepared and submitted to DENR VII.



On Wildlife Conservation and Protection Program, pursuant to Republic Act No. 9147, or the Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act of 2001, individuals, students, or groups wanting to collect samples of wildlife either for trade or scientific purposes need to apply for evaluation by the Regional Wildlife Management Committee (RWMC), or individuals who

transports any form of wildlife, either plant or animal, shall be required to secure a Local Transport Permit (LTP) from the CENR Office concerned. CENRO Tagbilaran City issued 97 LTP versus the target of 30, most of which for transport of ornamental plants and butterflies to various destinations in the country, while CENRO Talibon issued 10 LTPs or 100% of its target, with equivalent revenue collection of Php 10,700.00. Enumerated below are the Local Transport Permittees and the corresponding number of issuances under CENRO Tagbilaran City:

1. Maria Bañados	-	85
2. Belinda Bentoy	-	1
3. Ismael Yu	-	1
4. Loraine Espinosa	-	2
5. Esmael Malonzo	-	1
6. Elena Alsula	-	1
7. Edmund Lim	-	1
8. Prima Tandogon	-	2
9. Jacinto Martinez	-	1
10. Lord Cheng	-	1
11. Romeo Casin	-	1

To determine the status of compliance of permittees to the conditions stipulated under the Certificate of Wildlife Registration (CWR) or Wildlife Farm Permit (WFP), quarterly monitoring was conducted. CENRO Tagbilaran City monitored 38 versus its target of 21 while CENRO Talibon monitored 10 versus its target of 9 permittees and establishments.

Moreover, enforcement of wildlife laws and regulations was made in coordination with other agencies and offices through maintenance of the Wildlife Traffic Monitoring Unit (WTMU) at the Tagbilaran City Airport, of which the Airport Manager was trained in 2008 and issued with deputation identification card as Wildlife Enforcement Officer (WEO) in July 2009 until July 31, 2010 and renewed in 2011. Consistent with the provision on deputation of WEO under the Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act, and to build capacity prior to deputation, 2 paralegal trainings were facilitated by the PAWCZMS Unit of PENRO Bohol. Resource persons during the training came from the various sectoral offices of the DENR Regional Office, namely: Atty. Gerardo V. Mahusay of the Mines and Geo-sciences Bureau, For. Luisito T. Babaran of FMS-FRCD, Mr. Michael A. Merilles of PAWD, and Mr. Morley P. Baguio of the Legal Division. The following are the deputized WEOs who were trained during the 1st batch paralegal training last June 28, 2011:

1. 703 Maritime Police Station (MARPSTA), Tagbilaran City
 - SPO3 Roberto L. Dinco
2. Philippine Coast Guard-Coast Guard Detachment, Jagna, Bohol
 - PO1 Jorge M. Timbal
3. Philippine Ports Authority-PPA-PMO, Tagbilaran City, Bohol
 - Archt. Epelito S. Arao-arao II

Of the 40 participants, 5 were from the Coast Guard Detachments in Tagbilaran City, Tubigon, Jagna, Ubay, and Talibon; 2 from the Philippine Ports Authority, specifically from the PPA-Port Management Office in Tagbilaran City and the Port Terminal in Ubay; and 1

from the 703 Maritime Police Station in Tagbilaran City. Most of them were DENR personnel as forest rangers, area foresters, and PAWCZMS staff. Lectures on pertinent laws were discussed by.

Hereunder is the list of PAMB members who underwent the 2nd batch paralegal training last August 17-18, 2011, and were issued with identification cards as deputized Wildlife Enforcement Officers (WEOs) in their respective territorial jurisdiction. A total of 25 participants, composed of 5 Protected Area Superintendents, 11 PAMB members, and PAWCZMS staff of DENR, attended the two-day training.

CENRO Tagbilaran City

1. Panglao Island Protected Seascape
 - Joseph James D. Estoquia - Barangay Kagawad Poblacion, Panglao
2. Cabilao-Sandingan Islands Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve
 - Pedro M. Literatus - Barangay Captain, Basdio, Loon
3. Pangangan Island Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve
 - Benjamin G. Cuadrasal - Barangay Captain Lomboy, Pangangan Island, Calape
4. Loboc Watershed Forest Reserve
 - Jesir N. Deliman - Barangay Kagawad, Rizal, Batuan
5. Alejawan-Cansuhay-Anibongan River Watershed Forest Reserve
 - Sofronio E. Gallano - Barangay Captain, Mayana, Jagna

CENRO Talibon:

1. Inabanga-Buenavista Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area
 - Pedro L. Bautista - Barangay Captain San Isidro, Inabanga
2. Talibon Group of Islands Protected Landscape & Seascape
 - Jose Wayne A. Evardo - Consultant, MLGU-Talibon
 - Alfredo Evalaroza - PO Chairman, San Jose, Talibon
 - Nestor T. Torrefiel - Barangay Captain, Mahanay, Talibon
3. Ubay Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area
 - Eutiquiano P. Albores - Barangay Kagawad, Pangpang, Ubay
4. Candijay-Anda-Mabini Mangrove Swamp Forest Reserve & Wilderness Area
 - Emilio T. Sarabosing - President, PO-SUFAFLO San Jose, Mabini

In addition, the wildlife rescue center (WRC) at Camp Magsaysay within RSPL in Roxas, Bilar is maintained for temporary refuge of turned-over wildlife. Last September and November 2011, For. Marcial B. Ugay facilitated the holding of workshops for the updating of the management plan of Chocolate Hills Natural Monument. These were attended by members of the CHNM PAMB, and with technical assistance of For. Chamberlain J. Babiera, Forester Am Prospero Lendio, Eng. Carlington Catadman, and participated in by selected CENRO Tagbilaran City and PENRO Bohol staff.

Tarsier Conservation Project. Starting in 2007 until 2010, the management of the proposed Tarsier Wildlife Sanctuary was divided into 4 major components, namely: maintenance and protection of the proposed sanctuary; research and monitoring; nature conservation, education, and extension; and establishment and maintenance of I.T., ecotourism facilities and amenities. This year, 2 additional components were incorporated into the work and financial plan – provision of alternative livelihood and maintenance of IT/database.



On the component on the maintenance and protection of the proposed sanctuary, 14 meetings were conducted with the LGUs, POs, and other partners. Foot patrol works were also conducted by the staff of CENRO Tagbilaran City within the proposed sanctuary covering 167-hectare forest lands in Corella and Sikatuna. Moreover, maintenance activities, such as brushing and re-planting of seedlings of indigenous and endemic forest and fruit-bearing tree species, were undertaken by the people's organizations for the plantations established in 2007 and 2008 in Canangcaan, Corella (5 ha.); Canapnapan, Corella (10 ha.); and Can-agong, Sikatuna (10 ha.). Assisted natural regeneration (ANR) and enrichment planting were implemented covering 20 hectares, of which 5 hectares were undertaken by Advocates from Corella on the Conservation of the Environment and Preservation of Tarsier (ACCEPT), contracted by Hilaria Ariar, in Canapnapan, Corella; 5 hectares by *Lasangnong Mag-uuma sa* Abucay, Can-agong ug Cancatac (LAMACC), contracted by Eulalio Nariz, in Canapnapan, Corella and Can-agong, Sikatuna; and the remaining 10 hectares by staff of the PAWCZMS Unit of CENRO Tagbilaran City in Can-agong, Sikatuna. 2,000 seedlings of indigenous and endemic tree species, at spacing of 4 m. x 5 m. were planted in each of the 5-hectare contracted areas.

On the component on research and monitoring, floral and faunal monitoring was conducted in established transects using the Biodiversity Monitoring System (BMS), and reports were submitted every quarter to DENR VII. In addition, the Research on the Microbiological Profile of Throat, Urogenital and Fecal Swabs of Philippine Tarsier (*Tarsius syrichta*) in Corella and Sikatuna, Bohol, Philippines, contracted by the Central Mindanao University (CMU) of Musuan, Bukidnon, represented by its President, Dr. Maria Luisa R. Soliven, is still on-going. The general objective of the research is to determine the microbiological profile of the throat, urogenital, and fecal swabs of apparently healthy Philippine tarsiers along the Corella-Sikatuna timberlands where the non-human primates are commonly sighted. Another research is the Proposal for the Conduct of A Study on Estimating Carrying Capacity for the Philippine Tarsier (*Tarsius syrichta* L., *Carlito syrichta*) in the Timber Area of Corella-Sikatuna, Bohol, Philippines, with Memorandum of Agreement between DENR and Holy Name University (HNU) of Tagbilaran City, Bohol, represented by its President, Fr. Francisco T. Estepa, SVD. The objectives of the study are to characterize the different habitat variants of the Philippine tarsier within Corella-Sikatuna forest lands, identify preferred roost/sleeping plants, identify the natural and anthropogenic factors that influence carrying

capacity, and develop a model for estimating carrying capacity for Philippine tarsier that can be applied to other sites in Bohol and elsewhere.

On the component on nature conservation, education, and extension, information dissemination to the increasing number of visitors to the area was facilitated through production of 500 IEC materials, such as brochures, for distribution at the Tarsier Visitors and Information Center; installation of 10 billboards/signages leading to the facilities and amenities and labeling of indigenous forest tree species found within the proposed sanctuary. To capacitate the technical personnel of CENRO Tagbilaran City, training on caving skills-level II was conducted by members of the Regional Cave Assessment Team. Three caves were assessed and detailed report prepared and submitted to DENR VII.

On the component on establishment and maintenance of I.T., ecotourism facilities and amenities, improvement works were undertaken on the Tarsier Visitors and Information Center, such as installation of wood railings on the balcony and concrete railing with false tree design leading to the guest rooms and concrete with iron railing leading to the dirty kitchen; maintenance of the camping site; 7 rest areas; 8.3-kilometer ecotrails; 2 viewing decks in Canangcaan, Corella; and the 100-meter canopy walk in Canangcaan, Corella adjacent to viewing deck 2.

On the component on provision of alternative livelihood, CENRO Tagbilaran City consulted the members of the three POs, namely: Advocates from Corella on the Conservation of the Environment and Preservation of Tarsier (ACCEPT) of Canapnapan, Corella, *Lasangnong Mag-uuma sa* Abucay, Can-agong ug Cancatac (LAMACC) of Abucay, Sikatuna, and Cando, Canangcaan Integrated Social Forestry Association (CISFA) of Canangcaan, Corella, as to their preference. Hereunder is the list of beneficiaries for the two (2) livelihood projects provided by CENRO Tagbilaran City: 1) Hog fattening managed by PO-LAMACC (16 piglets worth Php 38,000.00 dispersed to 13 families) and PO-CCISFA (16 piglets worth Php 38,000.00 dispersed to 12 families); and 2) Ginger production (worth Php 38,000.00) thru PO-ACCEPT.

Ginger planted on a 2,500-square meter lot owned by Eulalio Nariz in Canapnapan, Corella. The agreement is to retain the project cost of Php 38,000.00 upon harvest to be used during the next planting season while the rest of the money generated from sale of the produce will be divided among the members and lot owner.

Biodiversity Conservation Program (CO-Based Fund). Continuing appropriation of CY 2010 was downloaded during the early part of December 2011 intended for activities under the Tarsier Conservation Project, particularly on the establishment and maintenance of wildlife rescue center for Tarsier, worth Php 700,000.00 contracted by CEVIC Construction, in Canapnapan, Corella, and provision of alternative livelihood, particularly hog fattening and ginger production, to POs-ACCEPT, LAMACC, and CCISFA worth Php 200,000.00. Both are on-going activities.

Management of Coastal and Marine Resources (Regular Fund). The CMMS Staff, with participation and cooperation of the other sectors of the Office and other partners, and mostly in close coordination with the Bohol Environment Management Office of the

Provincial Government of Bohol, provided technical assistance to LGUs and other sectoral groups in the:

- Conduct of Participatory Coastal Resource Assessment (PCRA); preparation of the resource assessment reports; and development and packaging of the Municipal Coastal Environmental Profile of Lila and Inabanga;
- Orientation seminar on Executive Order No. 533 (*Adopting integrated coastal management as a national strategy to ensure the sustainable development of the country's coastal and marine environment and resources and establishing supporting mechanisms for its implementation*) to barangay captains and designated CRM coordinator of Tubigon and Talibon;
- Operationalization of approved ICM plan wherein MLGUs Maribojoc and Inabanga adopted and implemented their respective ICM plans;
- Preparation and adoption of coastal and marine waters zoning plan by MLGUs Maribojoc and Mabini;
- Documentation of the coastal resource management monitoring and evaluation results of MLGUs Loay, Duero, and Calape under CENRO Tagbilaran City and MLGU Mabini under CENRO Talibon, wherein the Provincial Technical Working Group for CRM Certification conducted review of the M & E results and corresponding documents submitted, and endorsed, together with recommendation, to the Regional TWG for CRM Certification, relative to the application of MLGU Loay for CRM Level I Certification last November 21, 2011;
- Rehabilitation of 25.4-hectare, versus the total target of 20 hectares, mangrove areas in partnership with LGUs and other partners, namely:

CENRO Tagbilaran City	-	10.4 ha.
➤ Taongon, Dimiao	-	0.2 ha.
➤ Poblacion, Dauis	-	0.4 ha.
➤ Tocdog Daku, Loay	-	0.2 ha.
➤ Doljo, Panglao	-	1.5 ha.
➤ Mansasa, Tagbilaran City	-	0.3 ha.
➤ Las Salinas Sur, Loay	-	0.8 ha.
➤ Guiwanon, Maribojoc	-	2.6 ha.
➤ Cabgan Island, Tubigon	-	2.5 ha.
➤ Sta. Felomina, Alburquerque	-	0.2 ha.
➤ Poblacion II, Tagbilaran City	-	0.2 ha.
➤ Canhangdon oriental, Loon	-	0.5 ha.
➤ Poblacion, Maribojoc	-	1.0 ha.
CENRO Talibon	-	15 ha.
➤ San Francisco, Talibon	-	4.0 ha.
➤ Banacon Island, Getafe	-	1.0 ha.
➤ San Jose, Getafe	-	1.0 ha.
➤ Aguinging, Carlos P. Garcia	-	4.0 ha.
➤ San Jose & Valaga, Mabini	-	5.0 ha.

- Forging of MOA on the management and protection of mangrove areas in coordination with LGUs/POs, namely:

CENRO Tagbilaran City

- BLGU-Bahi, Albuquerque
- BLGU-Songculan, Dauis
- BLGU-Poblacion, Dauis
- Petron Corporation-Tagbilaran City

CENRO Talibon:

- BLGU-San Jose, Mabini
- BLGU-Valaga, Mabini
- BLGU-San Jose, Getafe
- BLGU-Ondol, Inabanga
- BLGU-Uog, Inabanga
- BLGU-Cagawasan, Inabanga

Moreover, DENR Bohol signed a Memorandum of Agreement with the Municipal Local Government Unit of Maribojoc on the establishment/maintenance of mangrove nursery, under the direct supervision of the Municipal Agriculture Office, through the CRM In-Charge, located in Poblacion, Maribojoc. Part of the assistance was the provision of plastic bags for potting of mangrove propagules, plastic water containers for collection seawater for watering potted propagules, and plastic water sprinklers. The nursery raised potted propagules of *Bakauan* sp., which were planted by interested groups on coastal areas within and identified by the Municipality of Maribojoc. The MOA was forged between DENR, represented by PENRO Nestor M. Canda, and MLGU-Maribojoc, represented by Mayor Leoncio B. Evasco, Jr., in August 9, 2010.

Technical assistance was also provided in the survey, assessment, and mapping of the marine protected areas of BLGU Las Salinas Sur of Loay, covering 11.3 hectares, and BLGU Humay-humay of Ubay, covering 10 hectares. In addition, the CRM Coordinators of the two CENROs assisted in the preparation of the management plan for the MPA of Bingag, Dauis (CENRO Tagbilaran City) and Gaus, Pres. Carlos P. Garcia.

To strengthen coastal law enforcement in the province, the CRM Coordinators of the two CENROs attended meetings and consultation workshops relative to congressional Coastal Law Enforcement Council (CLEC) of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd districts of Bohol. These were held in Albuquerque, Talibon, and Trinidad.

Further, the harmonious relationship among stakeholders, with participation of and in coordination with partner agencies and institutions, has paved the way for the successful holding of annual celebrations and CRM-related activities. The Bohol Coastal Resource Management Task Force (BCRMTF) has always been spearheading in the conduct of activities in the yearly celebration of the Month of the Ocean every May, Environment Month in June, International Coastal Clean-up every 3rd Saturday of September, and Fish

Conservation Week every 3rd week of October. Mangrove planting, coastal clean-up, and Fun Run to generate funds for the establishment of mangrovetum, were some of the highlights of the month-long celebration of the Ocean Month.

Management of Coastal and Marine Resources (CO-Based Fund). Additional funding was provided for the rehabilitation of 10-hectare mangrove areas in partnership with LGUs and other partners. The target was equally divided between the two CENROs.

CENRO Tagbilaran City - **5 ha.**

- ### 1. Cabgan Island, Tubigon

CENRO Talibon - 5 ha.

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| 1. Banacon Island, Getafe | - | 1.0 ha. |
| 2. Aguinging, Carlos P. Garcia | - | 4.0 ha. |

Sector : **ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT**
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HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) is the primary government agency responsible for the conservation, management, development and proper use of the country's environment and natural resources, including those in reservation and watershed areas, and lands of the public domain, as well as licensing and regulation of all natural resources as may be provided for by law in order to ensure equitable sharing of the benefits derived there from for the welfare of the present and future generations of Filipinos (Executive Order 192 Of 1987)

As a line agency, the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) is responsible in the implementing and enforcing environmental laws in the country. These laws include Philippine Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) System PD 1586), Philippine Clean Air act of 1999 (RA 8749), Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000 (RA 9003), Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 (RA 9275), Toxic Substances and Hazardous and Nuclear Wastes Control Act of 1990 (RA 6969) and Climate Change Act. This report is prepared to present the annual accomplishment of EMB-Bohol in 2011. This contains targets and accomplishments vis-à-vis the above laws.

Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) System Compliance Monitoring (PD 1586)

The Philippine Environmental Impact Statement System (PEISS) (PD 1586) is implemented in the country as a requisite in obtaining of the Environmental Compliance Certificate (ECC). EIA is a process of predicting and evaluating the likely impacts of a project as well as the ensuing preventive, mitigating and enhancement measures to protect the environment and the community's welfare. EIA is undertaken as a precursor to ECC issuance. The ECC is a decision document issued by the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) to the Proponent after thorough review of the EIA Report. It contains sets of conditions that are necessary for the project to comply with the existing environmental regulations.

Under this, there were four performance indicators set; (1) Projects with and without ECC, (2) ECC compliance monitoring, (3) MMT monitoring and Complaints acted upon. EMB-Bohol surveyed 30 projects that started constructing, developing and operating without first securing ECC. These projects were subjected to Notices of Violations and imposition of the maximum penalty of Php 50,000.00. Moreover, there were 145 projects covered with ECC

that were monitored for compliance as regards ECC conditions. There are 10 complaints acted upon.

Pollution Control Division

Other main functions of EMB are to ensure that air emissions and water discharges of establishments would pass the standard set by law. In the Clean Air Act implementation, there are sixty (60) establishments inspected in connection with the application for permit to operate for power generating sets. These include rice mills, corn mills and other production related operation equipment.

For the hazardous waste generators in the province, there were 35 establishments monitored to ensure that RA 6969 was being enforced. Hospitals and Lying-in Clinics had been included in the list.

Based on the provisions under for RA 9003 or Ecological Solid Waste Management Act, all Local Government Units in the province of Bohol must imposed waste reduction, segregation, segregated transport, recycling, composting and finally using sanitary landfill as a final disposal site for residual wastes.

While it may not be part of its clear mandate, EMB-Bohol has taken a lead in the survey of the drainage system in Tagbilaran City. It has also taken bold steps to address issues on drainage. Other related activities such as conferences, meetings and seminars were attended to ensure proper coordination and linkages with other line agencies and non-government organizations to pool manpower resources to help implement environmental laws.

DENR Plans and Programs for 2012

1. LAMP Project Phase 2
2. Tarsier Conservation Program
3. Carood Watersahed Model Forest
4. Wahig-Inabanga Rehabilitation Program (ADB-ENREM Project)
5. Upland Development Program
6. Forest Land Use Plannning Program
7. Reforestation Program
8. CARP CBFM Livelihood Projects
9. Mainstreaming of EIS System, Environmental Compliance Monitoring
10. Beach Watch Program
11. Solid/Liquid/Industrial/Hazardous Waste Management Program

Sector : **ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT**
Sub-sector : Management of Land Resources and Environment
Agency : **BOHOL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT OFFICE**

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR CY 2011

Green Bohol: Giving Substance to our Sustainable Development Philosophy through Sound Environment Management

The environment remains a top priority for the PGBh, as showcased by many bold and notable resolutions issued by the Sangguniang Panlalawigan in defense of the environment, notably the exceptionally rich biodiversity. In environment management, the Provincial Government of Bohol (PGBH) rely not just on the own knowledge, but on expert scientific research and sound technical advice. Thus, the PGBH have established a breakthrough arrangement with the entire faculty of the University of the Philippines, led by UP Chancellor Dr. Caesar Saloma, with the full support of President Alfredo Pascual. Chancellor Saloma and President Pascual have pledged the availability of the very best of UP's scientists and technical experts, *pro bono* - that is, without professional fees, to assist us in the policy decisions through academic-based technical advice, supported by strong research.

The Province had benefited from their advice on such important issues as the New Bohol Airport, on which they gave us a strong policy position, the proposed Panglao Reclamation project, on which they presented authoritative recommendations, and the Albur Sanitary Landfill, on which a technical working group led by Dr. Rene Rollon undertook a comprehensive review and policy recommendation.

A pioneering initiative in sustainable natural resource management is the Carood Watershed Model Forest. The PGBh has supported watershed development not only through the Bohol Environment Management Office (BEMO), but also by integrating it with agriculture. The Office of the Provincial Agriculturist (OPA) collected seeds from PGBh departments, germinated them, and distributed the seedlings for planting to enhance production of high-value commercial crops from fruit trees, while contributing to watershed development and the greening of the entire province.

The updating of the Bohol Environment Code of 1998 spearheaded by Bohol Environment Management Office through the collaboration and active participation of the members of the Technical Working Group from the different provincial offices, national line agencies, non-government organizations, academe and private sector is now to its completion. Law enforcement is vital in natural resource protection. In this respect, valuable assistance is provided by the Provincial Legal Office (PLO) in ensuring that environmental laws,

regulations and ordinances are enforced correctly. Because of our environmental initiatives, the Province of Bohol was recognized by the EcoGov 2 Program of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) as a “Learning Destination for Good Environmental Governance”.

The 2011 Accomplishment of the Bohol Environment Management Office realized had realized through the full support of the new administration by providing regular budget from the General Funds for the Personal and Maintenance and Operating Expenditures with 22.23% increase in 2011 and the 20% Development Funds for the different sectoral programs and projects. The following accomplishments are stated below.

On Coastal Resource Management Sector

PROGRAMS/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Hindering Factor	Facilitating Factor
I. CRM Plan Implementation					
Conduct review of CRM plans	6 LGUs	8 LGUs (Duero, Jagna, Guindulman, CPG, Loay, Lila, Panglao & Daus)	133%	There are LGUs with no permanent focal person assigned for CRM	There are LCEs w/ higher concerns on CRM programs
Monitor & evaluate CRM plan Implementation of LGUs	2 LGUs	2 LGUs (Loay & CPG) Loay has already been endorsed to DENR for CRM Certification Level 1 application; CPG is pending waiting for the completion of lacking requirements	100%		Partner agencies are all supportive
Conduct Training on Participatory Coastal Resource Assessment (PCRA)	1 Mun. Coastal profile generated	Lila Mun.Coastal Profile formulated (Training on PCRA @ Lila - June 14-15, 2011)	100%		LGU demand activity
II. Conservation and Rehabilitation					
a) Strengthening of Marine Protected Area-MPA/ Marine Parks					
Conduct MPA-PTWG Planning Workshop	1 MPA-PTWG Plan formulated	MPA-PTWG Plan formulated (MPA-PTWG Planning Workshop-July 7, 2011)	100%		
Conduct MPA-PTWG Training of Trainors in MPA Monitoring & Evaluation	MPA-PTWG Members trained	MPA-PTWG TOT - July 20-21, 2011 (MEAT only)	100%		
Conduct Livelihood trainings to MPA Managers	1 livelihood training	Livelihood Enterprise Development Trng. - Aug. 11, 2011	100%		
Conduct MPA M & E training to LGUs	3 LGUs	4 LGUs (Duero, Jagna, Guindulman - July 26-27, 2011; Garcia Hernandez - Nov. 23-25, 2011)	133%		

PROGRAMS/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Hindering Factor	Facilitating Factor
Provision of financial assistance to MPA Mgt. Councils for livelihood	21 MPA Mgt. Councils	-		MPA Mgt. Councils need Business Planning training first prior to the release of funds	
Provision of financial assistance for Brgy. CRM project		-		Needs proper screening	CRM Plan is set at the LGU
Formulate/review MPA Management Plan	18 MPAs	24 MPAs (DuGJan -20 MPAs; Pangangan Island - 4 MPAs)	133%		Strong LGUs support
Facilitate in the conduct of MPA Monitoring & Evaluation	18 MPAs	28 MPAs (DuGJan - 17; Garcia Hernandez - 2; Calape - 9)	156%		Strong LGUs support
B. Networking of MPAs					
Conduct MPA Network Assessment & Action Planning Workshop	MPA Network Plan/Action Plan formulated	MPA Network Plan/Action Plan formulated (DuGJan MPA Network)	100%		Strong LGU's alliance
Conduct MPA Network Meetings	4 Meetings	6 Mtgs @ DuGJan MPA Network	150%		Strong LGU's alliance
C. Mangrove Reforestation					
Mangrove Rehabilitation	3 Planting Sites	4 Planting Sites (Canhaway, Loay; Guindulman; Las Salinas, Basdacu, Loon; Lawis, Pangangan Is., Calape)	150%		CRM partner's support
Establishment of Mangrovetum	1 Mangrovetum	Have already sourced-out funds. An on going activity at Tawang Pass, Loon, Bohol			Strong BCRMTF member agencies support
III. PROTECTION & LAW ENFORCEMENT					
A. Strengthening of MCLET's					
Training on Basic Coastal Law Enforcement to members of MCLETs	9 MCLETs reoriented	14 MCLETs reoriented (Albur, Tubigon, Loon, Calape, Baclayon, Bien Unido, Ubay, CPG, Talibon, Getafe, Buenavista, Inabanga, Clarin, Trinidad) on the Basic Coastal Law Enforcement, Boarding procedures & Deputation	155%		Strong support from CLEC

PROGRAMS/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Hindering Factor	Facilitating Factor
B. Strengthening of CLEC					
Conduct CLEC Assessment and Plan review workshop	CLEC Assessment	To be negotiated w/ CLEC Chairs			
Conduct CLEC/CLET meetings	6 Resolutions	8 Resolutions: Res. # 1- Req. for Financial Assistance to Hon. Gov.; Res. #2- Joint CLEC Res. Requesting 3 patrol boats to Sec. Alcala & Dir. M. Sarmiento; Res. #3- Req. for custody of CLEC boat from KofC to the LGU of the Chairs; Res. #4 Cost Sharing of LGUs re CLEC operation; Res. #5- Req. PNP-PIAS re: speedy actions of cases of our law enforcers; Res. #6 - Req. the Gov & members of PPOC to look into slow disposition of the case of our law enforcers; Res. #7- Representation of BAHRR & to include Fishery Tech/CRM Officers to be included as members of CLEC; Res. Requesting the LGUs to allocate funds for CLEC operation	133%		Strong support from CLEC
IV. COORDINATION & PARTNERSHIP					
Provision of secretariat services for BCRMTF, CLEC BRUMM, CRM-PTWG, MPA PTWG,	6 Minutes of meeting	8 Minutes of meetings prepared different environmental activities	133%	Lacking support staff to handle the work	
Month of the Ocean	Grand Opening for the celebration	Sent letters to LCEs of Coastal LGUs, Program & Invitations prepared, participating groups identified, venue, resource speakers, etc.	100%		
	Activities identified in relation for the celebration	Parade, IEC, Mangrove Planting, Coastal Clean-Up, Fun Run for the Ocean & Dolphin Festival conducted	100%		
International Coastal Clean-up	ICC activities	Sent letters to LCEs of Coastal LGUs, Area of assignments prepared, identified participants, conducted orientations to ICC coordinators; Consolidated ICC reports and submitted to DENR	100%		Close partnerships/ collaboration with NGOs & NGAs working in CRM

PROGRAMS/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Hindering Factor	Facilitating Factor
Fish Conservation Week Celebration	Fish Conservation Week Celebration Grand Opening	Sent letters to LCEs of Coastal LGUs, Program & Invitations prepared, venue, resource speakers, etc., IEC conducted, Mangrove Planting, fingerling dispersal, demo on fish processing, etc.	100%		Close partnerships/ collaboration with NGOs & NGAs working in CRM
Training on the rescue of Marine Mammals	4 trainings	5 Trainings conducted: Mabini-April 5, 2011; Baclayon & Plaza Rizal (Dolphin festival) - May 30 & 31, 2011; Pamilacan Is. - June 16, 2011; Baclayon - Dec. 14, 2011 with a total of 134 frontliners trained	125%	Less priority to some LGUs	
Formulation of Whale & Dolphin Watching Basic Guidelines IEC materials	1,000	Production of 1,000 pcs. IEC materials for the Whale & Dolphin Watching Basic Guidelines	100%		Assistance from a Marine Biologist
Technical Assistance to PADAYON BMTCL, MBEMO & other partners	6 Meetings, 2 trainings & other activities	8 (4 BODs & 4 regular) meetings, 2 LED trainings	133%		Close relationship with our NGO partners
V. CAPABILITY BUILDING					
Trainings/Seminars attended	2 trainings participated	3 Trainings - Basic Research Skills Training, TOP on facilitation, Coral Reef Resilient Training	150%	Less invitation technical trainings	
VI. PURCHASE OF TRAINING SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENTS		Purchase of waterproof camera	100%		
VI. DATA BANKING					
Updating Municipal Coastal Database	15 MCDs	17 LGUs - Maribojoc, Tagbilaran, Albur, Calape, Clarin, Loay, Lila, Dimiao, Valencia, Jagna, Guindulman, Anda, Candijay, Mabini, Ubay, CPG, Buenavista	113%	Fast turned over of trained staff; No permanent staff assigned	
VII. PERSONNEL, LABOR COMPONENT: a) Hiring of working forces		Three CRM casual staff to complement the permanent staff of the sector and boat operators assigned in the diff. LGUs where CLEC patrol boats were deployed			

On Marine Protected Area (MPA)

PROGRAMS/ PROJECT/ ACTIVITY	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Hindering Factor	Facilitating Factor
I. MARINE PROTECTED AREA:					
a) Personnel/Labor Component:					
Hiring of Technical Staff (Marine Biologist)	Marine Biologist hired	hired 1 Contract of Services employee	100.00%	available expertise	hired later part of the year
b) Training & Operations Component:					
b.1) MPA related trainings:					
Basic Diving refresher course for MPA monitoring and assessment.	Basic Dive Training course conducted	Refresher on Basic Diving Course conducted	100%		Participants from partner agencies are willing to assist in the conduct of MPA assessment
Conduct MPA monitoring, assessment and underwater documentation.	MPA M & E conducted	M & E conducted	100%		
b.2) Purchase of Diving Equipments:					
Purchase of Diving gears & suits for use of the MPA-PTWG in the conduct of MPA Monitoring & Evaluation:	Diving equipment & suits purchased	Dive gears purchased	100%		
c) Provision of financial assistance for MPA livelihood:					
Financial assistance to MPAs with management levels of 3, 4 & 5	21 MPAs assisted	.		MPA Mgt. Councils need training on Business planning before the provision of financial assistance	
TOTAL	1,387,005	257,635.44			

On Forest Resource Management Sector (FRM)

Programs/ Projects/ Activities	PHYSICAL/ OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Hindering Factor	Facilitating Factor
1. Personnel/Labor Component					
a) Rehiring of staff and laborers	2 staff & 6 job-order casuals rehired	2 staff & 6 job-order casuals rehired	100	Wages charged to other BEMO Funds	

2. Training and Operation Component					
a) Operation of Bohol Biodiversity Complex (BBC) Projects:	55,000 assorted seedlings produced & dispersed; 10,000 kilos of vermi-casts produced & dispersed	43,000 assorted seedlings are available at the BBC Nurseries & 34,000 assorted seedlings were dispersed; 10,100 kilos of vermicasts produced & 10,879 dispersed	179% for seedlings produced & dispersed ; 110% for vermi-casts produced		
a.1. Procurement of Endemic & Dipterocarp Nursery supplies and materials (e.g. durian seeds, plastic bags and polyethylene sheets)	nursery supplies & materials procured	21.4 kilos of durian seeds procured; plastic bags & polyethylene cover to be delivered by the supplier		Supplier did not deliver yet the nursery supplies.	
a.2. Procurement of Vermi-composting supplies and materials (e.g. animal manure, rice straws & etc.)	Vermi-substrates procured	100 kilos of animal manure procured		The funds used to procure animal manure	
b) Nursery Establishment & Rainforestation, Agroforestry & etc.(e.g. catering, meetings)	meetings, trainings conducted				
b.1) Training on Nursery Establishment & Mgt to Devolved ISF POs at Cambuac Sur, Sikatuna & Lobgob, Sevilla	trainings conducted	2-day training on Nursery Estab & Mgt. to be conducted on January 2012		The funds were already obligated for 2011.	
TOTAL	400,000.00	227,465.75			

On Mineral Resource Management Sector (MRM)

Programs/Projects/Activities	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Facilitating Factor	Hindering Factor
1. Personnel/Labor Component					
a. Hiring of Support staff	Staff and laborers hired	Staff and laborers hired	100.00%		
2. Training & Operation Component					
a. PMRB meetings, capacity development activities of MRM staff and small scale permittees	Meetings and trainings conducted	Conducted 11 PRMB meetings (12 paxs/mtgs) , 1 Special PRMB meeting and 1 Permittees meeting (100 paxs)	91.66%		MGB 7 staff not available

Programs/Projects/Activities	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Facilitating Factor	Hindering Factor
b. Conduct of verification surveys, monitoring/enforcement of Provincial Mining Ordinance	120 Permit Applications for verification	195 Applications verified	162.50%		Availability of Transportation
	110 Permit applications to be approved	186 Applications approved	169.00%	Complete required documents	
	144 apprehensions	113 Violators apprehended	78.47%		Availability of Transportation
c. Purchase of supplies & materials: rain coats, boots, flashlights	supplies and materials purchased for the Verification Team & Enforcers				
TOTAL	250,000.00	219,149.96			

On Pollution Prevention and Control and Water Sector

Programs/Projects/Activities	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Facilitating Factor	Hindering Factor
POLLUTION PREVENTION AND CONTROL					
Personnel/Labor Component					
Training and operation Component: Conduct of Water Quality monitoring activities for the major rivers in Bohol	3 Watersheds	3 Watersheds	100.00%	Coordination with PHO and PPDO	
Capacity Development activities for the Pollution Control Officer	6 PCO Training	3 PCO Training	50.00%	Available Budget Support	
Reproduction of IEC Materials	1,000 Brochures on Water and Air Pollution Prevention				finalization of brochures
Total	50,000.00	23,151.25			
WATER SECTOR					
Conduct of Meetings, Workshops and other related activities of the BIWRMB and its TWGs	8 Activities	1 Activities	12.50%		IWRM Plan of the Province to be revisited
Total	50,000.00	3,120.00			

On Ecological Solid Waste Management Sector (ESWM)

Programs/Projects/Activities	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				Hindering Factor
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Facilitating Factor	
1. Personnel/Labor Component					
a)Hiring of Staff	hire 1 casual	Hired 1-casual	100	Approved budget; qualified personnel	
2. Training & Operation Component:					
a) Conduct provincewide Monitoring and Evaluation on Re 9003/Best ESM Practices	47 MLGU & 1 City	47 MLGU & 1 City	100	Availability of vehicle and the M & E Team ; willingness of the members to commute during schedule dates	Conflict of schedules of M & E Team; Not all members of the Team are present during the M & E
b)Conduct ESWM - PTWG/PESWMB meeting and recycling trainings with women group and MLGUs on RA 9003 b-1) meeting	4 PTWG meetings	3 meetings	75		Overlapping of activities of BEMO staffs
	2 PESWMB meetings 1 recycling training	1 meeting 1 training	50 0		Delayed in the preparation of project Proposal
b-2) conduct training	10 trainings	23	230	Many LGUs & agencies have requested workshops	Conflict of schedules
b-3) Capacity building of ESWM Staff	10	15	150	Early scheduling of activities,	
c) Purchase of Office supplies	office supplies	0	0		Error in the entry of charges
d) Provision of Awards and Incentives to LGUs with ESWM Best Practice	3 MLGUs	3 MLGUs	100	Approved budget; 1 award - charge against 2009 balance	Delayed processing of voucher due to incomplete documents
e) Production of Info Collaterals on Sanitary Landfill (SLF), Waste Management and others	1 Info collateral	1 Info collateral	100	Charge against 2009 balance; Coordination with other LGU with successful Sanitary Landfill (SLF)	
Total	250,000.00	200,819.04			

On Environmental Management System

Programs/Projects/Activities	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate	Facilitating Factor	Hindering Factor
Hiring of Support staff	Hire 1 manpower support	1. One (1) EMS Staff hired	100.00%	Available Budget	
Capacity development activities for the EMS Officers: Training on Internal Audit; Training on Document Control; and others. Conduct of Internal Audit; EMP Monitoring and Evaluation; IEC and other EMS related activities	EMS-related trainings and workshop conducted; EMS staff capacitated; improved cooperation and camaraderie among EMS Officers	Conducted: - One (1) EMS Teambuilding activity outside the province. - Three (3) EMS Meetings - Four (4) EMS Workshops - One (1) EMP Monitoring to all PGBh EMs Offices	70.00%	EMS Budgetary allocation provided	Conflict of Schedule of EMS ICs
Production of EMS Brochures and other IEC materials	EMS Brochures produced	EMS Energy Conservation Stickers produced and distributed	70.00%	Available Budget	Brochure is still to be finalized
Purchase of Digital Camera, Printer, CPU and other equipment	Equipment Purchased	none	60.00%	Available Budget	
T o t a l	400,000.00	186,608.50			

On Environmental Management Program (EMP) Monitoring and Evaluation

Programs/Projects/Activities	PHYSICAL/OUTPUT STATUS				
	Target Output	Actual Output	Performance Rate in %	Facilitating Factor	Hindering Factor
Hiring of Support staff	Hire 2 manpower support for EMP implementation	2 Staff hired for EMP implementation	100.00%		
Monitoring and Evaluation of Environmental Management Program of BEMO	EMP activities implemented, monitored and evaluated	Conducted EMP monitoring & evaluation of PGBh offices	50.00%		
Repair and maintenance of vehicles	Serviceable vehicles	Serviceable vehicles	100.00%		
T o t a l	200,000.00	136,776.88			

Sector : **ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT**
Sub-sector : Environmental Management System and Climate Change

Office : **PROVINCIAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**
ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT SECTOR

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT 2011

Bohol as Pilot Province in Disaster Risk Reduction Management Initiative

The Province of Bohol is one of the pilot provinces in Region VII fortunately chosen by the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) to be a recipient of this project in adopting the guidelines and in formulating the enhanced Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan (PDPFP) mainstreaming DRR and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA). To ensure the project's smooth implementation, several preparatory activities under the Integrating DRR/CCA Project were conducted during the year. One of the major milestones was the preparation of the Hazard Profile and Risk Assessment in Bohol. The Disaster Risk Assessment (DRA) process has been purposely drawn up to coincide with the next two terms of the Bohol Provincial Government (PGBh) administration, as well as the next term of the national leadership. This should make the process of plan implementation more practical and convenient.

All Local Government Units (LGUs), particularly Provinces, are directed by President Benigno S. Aquino III, through Administrative Order (AO) No. 1, to adopt and use in their planning activities the Guidelines on Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in Sub-national Development and Physical/Land Use Planning. The AO 1 generally recognizes the need for practical solutions to minimize the potential damage of natural hazards and specifically acknowledges local plans prepared by the LGUs as potent tool to effectively carry out disaster mitigation measures. The National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA), in compliance with this Administrative Order, formulated the Guidelines on Mainstreaming DRR in Subnational Development and Land Use /Physical Planning as an instrument to direct natural disaster risk reduction efforts in development planning process. The guideline formulation was assisted by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the European Commission Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO).

Major Breakthroughs "TARSIER 117"

The PGBh is committed to serve the needs and the safety of its constituents. The province Emergency Preparedness Program Quick Response Unit is the Telephone and Radio System Integrated Emergency Response, otherwise known as TARSIER 117, which has proven its ability to assist people in times of emergency and crisis situations. This is the response to the nationwide call for activation of the Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Councils as provided under Republic Act 10121 otherwise known as "Disaster Risk Reduction Management Act", to deal with the prevalent threat of climate change-related calamities and disasters, such as the most recent disasters in Cagayan de Oro City, Iligan City and the province of Negros Oriental. Although we are thankful that we have been spared from

disasters of truly calamitous proportions, we continue to prepare ourselves for any eventuality. TARSIER 117 has responded to all sorts of emergencies, most commonly, medical emergencies. Credit is due to the entire TARSIER 117 team, who have always been ready to save lives, literally at a moment's notice, day or night. Just recently, we have opened a more modern facility, which can only mean better, faster service.

HAZARD PROFILE of Bohol

The natural hazards considered in the Mainstreaming DRR Guidelines pertain to events arising from geologic and hydrometeorologic processes that have the potential of causing deaths, injuries and damage to property. Geologic hazards result from geologic processes acting on or beneath the earth's surface. These include earthquake and earthquake-induced hazards (ground shaking, ground rupture, earthquake-induced landslide, liquefaction, and tsunami) and volcanic hazards. On the other hand, hydrometeorologic hazards are natural processes or phenomena of atmospheric, hydrologic or oceanographic nature which include: floods, debris and mud floods; tropical cyclones, storm surges, thunder/hailstorms, rain and windstorms, blizzards and other severe storms; drought, desertification, wildland fires, temperature extremes, sand or dust storms; permafrost and snow or ice avalanches. Only three of these hazards are covered by the Guidelines, i.e., floods, and rain-induced landslides and storm surge.

Bohol, being an island province, is vulnerable to natural disasters. It is prone to earthquake and its related hazards like ground shaking, liquefaction, earthquake-induced landslide and tsunami because of the presence of two faults in Bohol as well as faults located in Cebu, Negros and Leyte. The southernmost part of the province experienced frequent ground shaking due to the presence of the East Bohol Fault and another fault within the sea on the southern part. Due to its topography and presence of eleven major rivers, the province is also prone to hydrometeorological hazards such as floods, rainfall-induced landslides and storm surge.

Notable calamities that hit the province include earthquakes, flashfloods in Clarin, Tubigon, Loon and Calape; landslides in Balilihan, Loboc, Alicia, Cortes, Jagna, Sierra Bullones; severe rains in Getafe and typhoons "Frank" and "Lando" that left significant damage to Bohol's agricultural assets. Man-made calamities were also recorded during the period ranging from fire incidents, diarrhea outbreak and sea mishaps. From 2006-2008, there were a total of 110 earthquakes, of which only 23% were perceptible and felt by the people in the affected location. Most of the earthquakes (77%) were not perceptible.

Realizing DReAMS Project: Special Project Implemented in Bohol-Funded by European Union

Bohol is greatly honored to be the beneficiary of the the Realizing DReAMS Project, which means Developing Resources and Access to Municipal Services) for South and Southeast Asian Local Authorities of which the contract was signed by the Provincial Government of

Bohol thru the Governor together with the European Ambassador Alistair Mc Donald. This project is one of the few proposals selected among many competing projects under the non-state actors and local authorities financing program of the European Union. The parameters set are very high and the province of Bohol along with its partners have brilliantly succeeded in fulfilling all the quality criteria set for this call for proposals. This project is relevant to the challenges of local governments in South and Southeast Asia and relevant to the objectives of EU cooperation. The partnerships that sustain this project offer a unique knowledge exchange program. The activities proposed will represent valuable opportunities for local government units to build capacities and strengthen institutions. Among the beneficiaries of the project are: Guntur City Corporation (India), Province of Stung Treng (Cambodia), Thimphu City Corporation (Bhutan), Rajshahi City Corporation (Bangladesh), Municipality of Bologna (Italy), Municipality of Vaxjo (Sweden), ICLEI – Southeast Asia Secretariat (ICLEI – SEA), ICLEI – South Asia Secretariat (ICLEI – SA), and ICLEI – Europe Secretariat (ICLEI – ES).

Fact-Finding Mission Coordination between Bohol and Cambodia

An activity approved by the European Union (EU) Delegation to the Philippines in 29 November 2010, the Project Management Office of Bohol started coordinating with the local project team of Stung Treng on the sending of a Fact-Finding Mission in Cambodia. The purpose of the Fact-Finding Mission is to document the issues raised by Stung Treng on DReAMS Project, to study the viability of Stung Treng's proposal to transfer DReAMS Project to Kratie, and to come-up with a factual report outlining the specific recommendations that will be used as basis in deciding the issues raised by Stung Treng on DReAMS Project. Series of communication exchanges were also made between Bohol and ICLEI Southeast Asia and ICLEI Europe regarding the matter.

Accomplishment Report for 2011

WORK PACKAGE	ACTIVITY	RESULTS	BENEFICIARIES
W1. Project Preparation (Management and Coordination)	DReAMS Project Bohol Kick-off Meeting and PDMS Orientation in Bohol Plaza Hotel and Resort, Mayacabac, Dausi, Bohol, that was attended by the municipal officials of the DReAMS municipalities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Selection of the six pilot DReAMS municipalities, <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Balilihan 2. Maribojoc 3. Jagna 4. Pilar 5. Talibon 6. Tubigon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balilihan Maribojoc Jagna Pilar Talibon Tubigon
	Conduct of DReAMS Project Orientations in the six DReAMS municipalities: Balilihan, Maribojoc, Jagna, Pilar, Talibon, and Tubigon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Empowerment of partnership between DReAMS Project and six DReAMS municipalities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balilihan Maribojoc Jagna Pilar Talibon Tubigon
W2. Events: (Project meetings, conferences, field and study visits)	Second DReAMS Project Meeting in Freiburg, Germany	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evaluation of Year 1 Review of the partners' performance Identified time lines with action plans for Year 2 and Year 3 with Bohol as lead actor in the integration of PDMS and ecoBUDGET 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Province of Bohol in general

	Bohol Study Visit in Vaxjo, Sweden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vaxjo's technical assistance for the <i>ecoBUDGET</i> implementation in Bohol 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Province of Bohol in general
W4. Activities related to Poverty Database Monitoring System (PDMS)	<p>Pilot testing of the PDMS questionnaires for DReAMS Project in Maribojoc that adopted 12 core poverty indicators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> child malnutrition child mortality food threshold housing income threshold literacy maternal mortality sanitation school drop outs tenure status unemployment water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Generation of PDMS Questionnaire for DReAMS that will be used in the PDMS profiling and mapping in the DReAMS municipalities and South Asian partners: Thimphu, Bhutan, Rajshahi, Bangladesh, and Guntur, India 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balilihan Maribojoc Talibon Thimphu, Bhutan, Rajshahi, Bangladesh, Guntur, India
	<p>PDMS Resurvey in three of the six DReAMS municipalities that involved the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of the DReAMS Questionnaires Field Interviewers Training Households Survey Data Generation Data Validation Software Installation <p>DReAMS Project extended a financial counterpart in the conduct of the PDMS Resurvey (Co-financing):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talibon – P87,500.00 Maribojoc – P232,960.00 Balilihan – P61,600.00 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated PDMS Software in the three DReAMS municipalities: Balilihan, Maribojoc, and Talibon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balilihan Maribojoc Talibon
	One Year-Period Municipal Poverty Reduction Action Planning Workshop in the six DReAMS municipalities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Draft Municipal Poverty Reduction Action Plans (MPRAP) The MPRAP outlines the priority problems as identified by the LGUs based on their PDMS as well as the actions that will be undertaken, noting existing projects in the area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balilihan Jagna Maribojoc Pilar Talibon Tubigon
W5. Activities related to <i>ecoBUDGET</i>	Training on <i>ecoBUDGET</i> and formulation of <i>ecoBUDGET</i> master plan in the five DReAMS municipalities with Tubigon as resource municipality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption of <i>ecoBUDGET</i> in the various functionaries of the DReAMS municipalities Municipal approved <i>ecoBUDGET</i> master plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balilihan Jagna Maribojoc Pilar Talibon Tubigon
	<i>ecoBUDGET</i> Measures Management Workshop for the six DReAMS municipalities in Dao Diamond Hotel and Resort, Tagbilaran City, Bohol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved environmental master budget presented (issues, resources, indicators and targets ratified by SB) Drafted the measure management of the 5-pilot LGUs Identified technical assistance and resource accessing in the implementation of the measures Well defined the timeline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balilihan Jagna Maribojoc Pilar Talibon Tubigon

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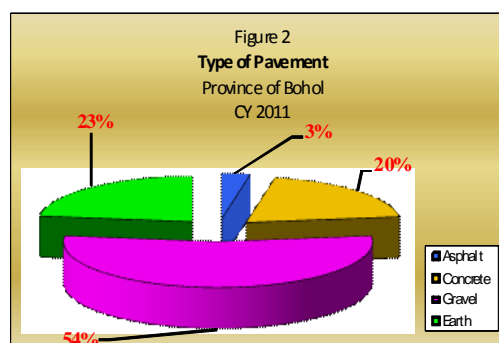
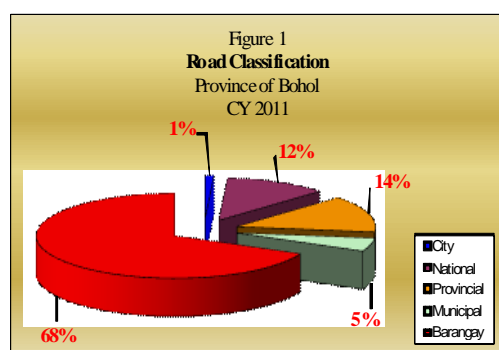
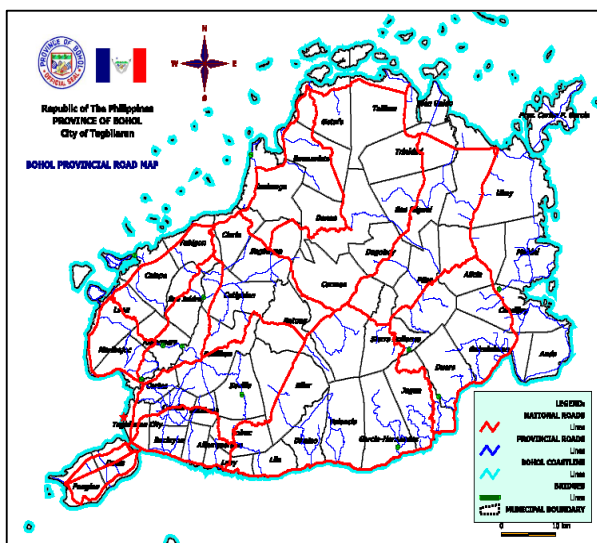
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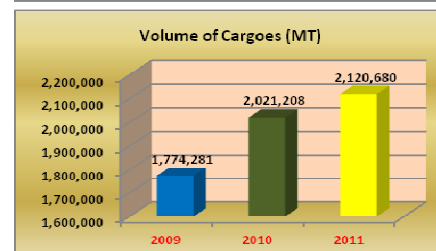
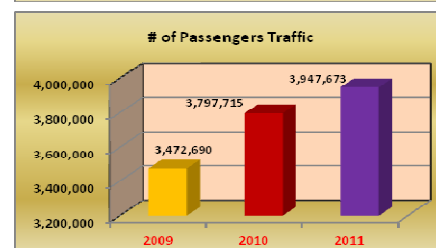
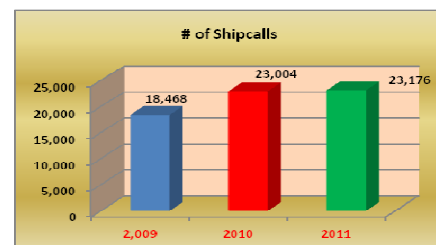
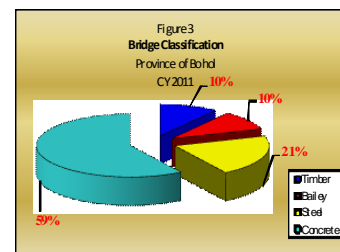
❖ Transport and Access Development

I. Roads and Bridges:

- The road network in the province consists of the circumferential road along the coastline and in the interior that connects the interior municipalities.
- Municipality of Pres. C. P. Garcia is crisscrossed by a network of inland roads
- The Panglao Island Road (PIR), connects the Panglao Island, where most of the tourism establishments are located.
- All of the arterial/primary roads throughout the province have been upgraded as part of the Bohol Circumferential Road Improvement Project (BCRIP)
- Part of the nautical highways, Tubigon-Sagbayan-Carmen-Sierra Bullones-Jagna Port to Port
- In year 2011, Bohol has a total road length of 5,968 kms. of which 12% is classified as national road, 14% provincial roads, 1% city road, 5% municipal and 68% barangay roads.
- Entire road network is composed of 3% asphalt, 20% concrete, 54% gravel and 23% earth.



- 5 Provincial Roads converted into National Roads
- 164 road sections of Provincial Roads maintained
- Bohol is among the seven provinces benefited with Provincial Road Management Facility (PRMF) supported the Australian Government Aid Program for rehabilitation of prioritized gravel roads.
- PRMF activities include rehabilitation and maintenance of provincial roads; strengthening provincial administrative capacity, including road planning and management, budgeting, financial management, and procurement; and contracting out of road works.
- Year 1 PRMF road projects were completed of various stages in the Rehabilitation of Danao-Mahayag and San Isidro-Catigbian via Caimbang Road.
- Provincial Government received an Incentives Bonus which was allocated to the rectification works that were not included in the rehabilitation design of year 1 roads.
- There are 8,793.37 linear meters of bridges within the road network in the province of which 67% are concrete, 14% are steel, 10% are bailey and 9% are timber bridges.
- Temporary bridges such as bailey and timber comprises 20% which are already in bad condition and impassable to traffic due to poor maintenance and mostly are substandard.
- 86 bridges or 1,616 linear meters are under the jurisdiction of Provincial Government through the Provincial Engineer's Office.
- Some of the short span temporary bridges were converted to box culverts.



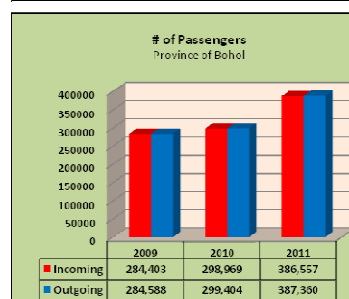
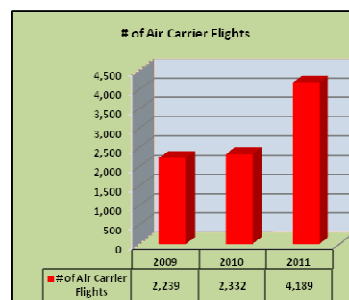
II. Seaport:

- The seaport facilities in the province are classified into 1 base port, 4 terminal ports, 9 outports and 2 private ports.
- The Port of Tagbilaran is considered a major port of entry.

- The port of Tubigon, the busiest among the terminal ports offer more than ten daily round trips plying the Cebu-Bohol route.
- The port of Jagna in the southeast offers docking facilities for vessels from Cagayan, Nasipit, and Camiguin (with ro-ro) in Mindanao.
- Shipcalls have increased by 25% from 2009 to 2011. There are already eleven (11) daily trips of fast sea crafts plying the Cebu-Tagbilaran route and eight (8) daily trips plying Tubigon-Cebu route.
- The total number of passenger's traffic increased also from 3,472,690 in 2009 to 3,947,715 in 2011 comprising baseport, terminal ports and outports.

III. Airport

- Bohol has two airports, the Tagbilaran Secondary Airport and the Ubay Feeder.
- Tagbilaran City Airport was able to accommodate 4,189 carrier flights by 87% from 2009 to 2011 that ferried in and out 773,917 passengers and 4,486,188 kilograms of cargoes.
- Increased in the number of incoming and outgoing passengers that translates to 29.3% and 29.4% respectively.



Source: CAAP

IV. Land Transport

- Based on the combined data from LTO-Tagbilaran and LTO-Jagna, the province experienced an increase in vehicle registrations in a year.
- The table below indicates an increased in registered car, buses and tricycles in 2011 from the 2010 base figures.
- This increased in registrations implies greater traffic volume in roads all throughout the province.

Table 1
Number of Vehicles Registered by Type

Type	2010			2011		
	LTO I (Tagbilaran)	LTO II (Jagna)	TOTAL	LTO I (Tagbilaran)	LTO II (Jagna)	TOTAL
Cars/Vans	9,962	4,094	14,056	12,847	3,843	16,690
Buses	129	208	337	123	168	291
Truck	1,608	804	2,412	2,189	986	3,175
Tricycles	1,911	729	2,640	2,761	661	3,422
Motorcycles	22,550	11,436	33,986	30,341	14,213	44,554
Others	64	28	92	133	14	147
Total	36,224	17,299	53,523	48,394	19,885	68,279

Source: LTO I-Tagbilaran and LTO II-Jagna

Table 2
Number of Vehicles Registered By Ownership

Type	2010			2010		
	LTO I (Tagbilaran)	LTO II (Jagna)	TOTAL	LTO I (Tagbilaran)	LTO II (Jagna)	TOTAL
Private	32,965	15,346	48,311	44,108	18,293	62,401
Government	370	107	477	499	111	610
Diplomat	-	-	-	-	-	-
Others(Hire)	2,889	1,846	4,735	3,787	1,481	5,268
Total	36,224	17,299	53,523	48,394	19,885	68,279

Source: LTO I-Tagbilaran and LTO II-Jagna

❖ Power and Energy

- In CY 2011, the Dependable Capability Profile for Bohol is 109.70 MW, forecasted demand of 65 MW and net reserve of 44.7 MW.

Table 3
BOHOL PLANTS CAPABILITY/DEMAND PROFILE
CY 2011

Bohol Plants	Installed Capacity (MW)	Capability (MW) Year 2011
SIPC (Formerly BBDPP) Dampas, Tagbilaran City	4 X 5.5 = 22.0	16.0
Santa Clara Corporation (Formerly LHEP) Tontonan, Loboc, Bohol	1.2	1.2
BOHECO I-Sevilla Mini-Hydro Corp. (BSMHC) Ewon, Sevilla, Bohol	2.5	2.5
Janopol Hydroelectric Plant (JHEP) Janopol, Balilihan, Bohol	5.0	5.0
Sub-Total	30.7	24.7
Leyte-Bohol Interconnection (LBI)	85	85
Total	115.70	109.70
Forecasted Demand		65
Net Reserved		44.70

Source: SIPC, Santa Clara Corp., BOHECO I and NGCP

- All municipalities in the province are already provided with electricity.
- 100% of all barangays are also energized as covered by BLCI, BOHECO I and II.
- The household connection for BOHECO I & II and BLCI increased every year for the period 2009-2011 with an average of 4.5 % per year.

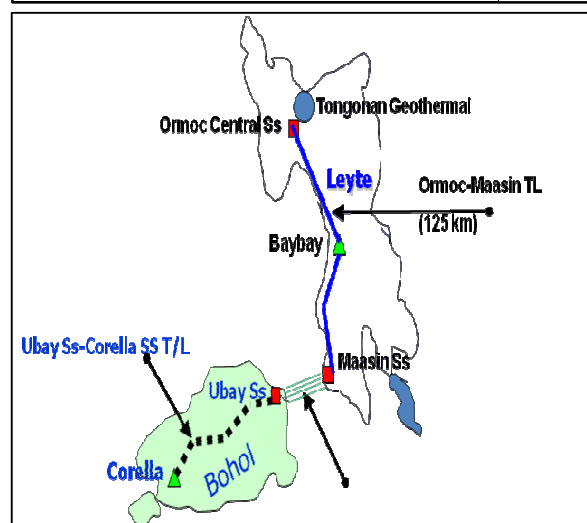
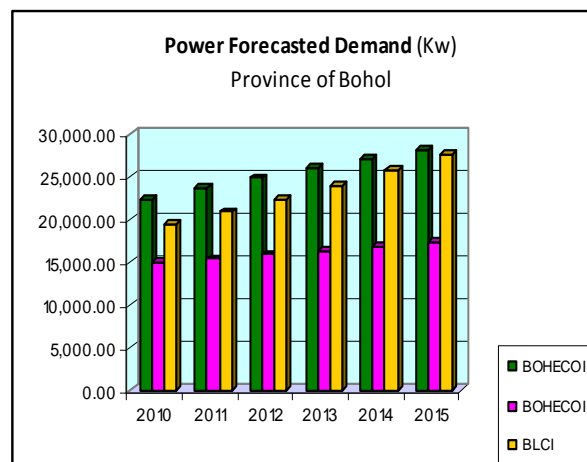
- In 2011, the BOHECO I & II and the BLCI have an average system loss of 8.4% which is 7.24% for BOHECO I, 11.10% for BOHECO II and 6.88% for BLCI.

- Demand forecast of the different major power franchise distributors of the province from 2010 to year 2015.

- It had been observed to forecast 25.6% and 41% increase in demand starting 2010 until year 2015 respectively.

- Bohol Backbone Transmission Project is ongoing. It involves the installation/ construction of a total of 95.0 kilometers of 138 KV overhead transmission line.

- The project is included in National Grid Corporation's (NGCP) Transmission Development Plan (TDP) and approved by the ERC for implementation within the 3rd Regulatory Period (2011-2015).



❖ Water and Irrigation

- 2,224 springs
- 59 rivers
- 11 are major river systems
- 200 creeks
- By 2035, water demand from 6 municipalities is projected to account for 45% of total projected demand. (Tagbilaran City, Panglao, Loon, Talibon, Tubigon Ubay)
- Drivers of increased water demand in 2010 and 2015 are:

<u>Commercial /industrial</u>		-	67%
4,007	6,000		
<u>Domestic</u>		-	63.26 %
59,965	94,789		
<u>Tourism</u>		-	58%
1,954	3,387		

- 1/5 (25%) of population rely on unsafe sources of water (*open dugwells, undeveloped springs, rainwater collection*)
- 75% have access to safe water sources (Level 1, 2, 3 facilities)
- 25% have no access to safe water sources.
- Target Coverage:

Year	Projected Population	Target Service Coverage		Source of Supply			
				Bulk Supply & Current Level III Sources		Other Sources	
		(%)	Population	(%)	Population	(%)	Population
2010	1,362,900	62	840,590	38	519,490	24	321,100
2015	1,480,700	90	1,327,568	58	864,638	31	462,930
2020	1,597,100	94	1,496,431	64	1,017,012	30	479,419
2025	1,707,600	94	1,600,192	66	1,126,300	28	473,892
2030	1,811,100	94	1,697,423	68	1,227,369	26	470,054
2035	1,908,200	94	1,788,683	68	1,298,559	26	490,124

Source: Woodfields Consultants, Inc.

- The northern and northeastern part of Bohol has scarcity of groundwater due to its geological formation being volcanic in nature. These municipalities are Getafe, Buenavista, Trinidad, San Miguel.
- Projected Water Demand Per User Category in Bohol (2010-2035) cumd

Category	2010	2015	2020	2025	2030	2035
Domestic	59,985	94,789	112,526	131,073	143,411	152,195
Commercial/Industrial	4,007	6,000	13,158	15,480	16,543	17,273
Institutional	2,996	3,272	3,965	5,490	5,790	6,024
Tourism	1,954	3,387	3,675	5,249	5,249	5,249
Industrial Estate	-	11,985	21,420	21,420	21,420	22,270
TOTAL	68,942	119,433	154,744	178,712	192,413	203,011
Non Revenue Water	37,122	29,858	38,686	44,678	48,103	50,753
Ave. Daily Demand	106,064	149,291	193,430	223,390	240,516	253,764

Note: The capacity of the current sources estimated at 45,408 cumd cannot sustain the projected demand. By 2010, projected average daily demand is 106,064 cumd against estimated available supply of 45,408 cumd. Therefore, there is a need to identify potential sources for future requirements.

Source: Bohol Integrated Water Supply System Master Plan

➤ **Irrigation**

- Irrigation Development Status is at 54.64% as of December 31, 2011
- Potential irrigable area is 40,800 ha.
- The present irrigation facilities cover only 22,294 ha.
- Remaining Irrigable Areas is 18,506 ha.

❖ **Communication (CY 2011)**

Existing Communication Facilities	Number of Facilities	Remarks
1. Public Calling Office: (31)		
a. PLDT	24	
b. Globelines	0	
c. Cruztelco	4	
d. Liberty	3	
e. Others: TELOF	3	Telephone Exchanges (Tubigon, Talibon & Ubay)
2. Cell sites: (166)		
a. Smart	60	Based on LGUs data
b. Globelines	74	
c. Sun Cellular	32	
3. Internet Cafe	188	
4. Telegraph Services	3	RCPI, PT & T, PLDT
5. Cable TV	9	Real Speed Cable TV Inc. (Calape, Loon), Allcyber Cable (Loay), BCCTV (Tagbilaran, Dausi), Mantle Cable (Talibon), Southseas Vision (Tubigon), San Miguel Cable TV System (Jagna, Duero & Garcia), Niña Cable TV System (Maribojoc), Zafra Cable TV Network (Panglao), Sto Niño Cable TV System (Valencia & Dimiao)
6. Broadcast Media	5	DYRD, DYTR, DYXT, DYSD (Ubay) & DYJP (Jagna Community Radio)
7. Print Media	5 (Local Newspapers)	Bohol Chronicle, Bohol Times, Capitol, Bohol Standard, Sunday Post
8. Messengerial Services	5	LBC, Aboitiz, Air 21, JRS, DHL
9. Others: 1. Bohol Law Enforcement Communication System (BLECS)	All municipalities covered	

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

Sub-sector : Transport and Access

Agency : Provincial Engineer's Office (PEO)

I. Highlights of Accomplishments:

- Allocated and released P82.755M for the road upgrading and rehabilitation from the Provincial Government leadership headed by Gov. Edgar M. Chatto.
- 10 units of School Building constructed in various towns.
- Construction of 25 housing units for Kalayaan Resettlement at Remedios, Danao, Bohol with complete electrical and waterworks services with the Military Engineers partnership.
- Renovation of Provincial Building (Formerly PLDT) Tagbilaran City
- Repair of Old Admin. Building at Camp Dagohoy, Pob. III, Tagbilaran City
- Construction of Provincial Risk Reduction Management Office (Tarsier 117)
- Rubberized Track Oval at CPG Sports Complex, Tagbilaran City
- The provincial road network has a total road length of 835.386 kms. including length of bridges
- It consists of 27.603 km of asphalt, 167.415 km of concrete and 638.752 km of gravel
- 86 bridges along the provincial bridges, with the total length of 1,616 lm; 20 timber bridges-272 lm, 24 bailey bridges-303 lm, 18 steel bridges-537 lm and 24 concrete bridges-504 lm.
- PRMF Year 1 project were completed (Rehab. Of San Isidro-Catigbian via Caimbang and Danao-Mahayag Road)
- Engineers and other personnel attended the Capacity Development Program such as Training Workshop on Contract Project Management, Training on Plans and Design using updated software, GIS-GPS application for road mapping generation, road condition survey, Auto CAD and others.

II. PICTORIALS



Soil Stabilization of La Paz (Cortes)



Concreting of Calape-Pangan Roads

II. Detailed listing of completed programs, projects and activities for CY 2011:

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
I. DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRAM:		
A. ROADS		
• PRMF Year I Projects		
1. Rehabilitation of San Isidro - Catigbian via Caimbang Road(Package 1A & 1B)	6.294 kms.	Completed Feb. 18, 2011
2. Rehabilitation of Danao - Jct.(LIR) Mahayag Road Packages 3A & 3B Danao, Bohol	6.0 kms.	Completed Mar. 8, 2011
3. Rehabilitation of Danao - Jct. (LIR) Mahayag Road Packages 3C & 3D Danao, Bohol	8.815 kms.	Completed Feb. 15, 2011
• 20% DF CY 2010 (Implemented CY 2011)		
1. Asphaltting of Road Leading to DAR provincial Office, Dao, Tagb. City	122 m.	Completed Mar. 2, 2011
2. Application of Soil Stabilizer of Hinawanan(Loay)-Concepcion-Jct.(Loboc-Sikatuna) Road, Loay	7,750 sq.m.	Completed July 8, 2011
3. Improvement of Capitol Annex Ground, Dao Tagbilaran City	2,732 sq.m.	Completed July 13, 2011
• 20% DF CY 2011		
1. Asphaltting of Jct.(TER) Guioang-Cogtong(Candijay) Road. Guindulman Side	520 m.	Completed Aug. 24, 2011
2. Asphaltting of Tagbilaran-Baclayon Old Provincial Road, Baclayon Side	498.3 lm	Completed Sept. 5, 2011
3. Concreting of Popoo-Tugas Road, Pres Carlos P. Garcia	450 lm	Completed Sept. 28, 2011
4. Asphalt Overlay of Hinawanan-Concepcion Road Loay	520 lm	Completed 29 Sept 2011
5. Road to Behind the Clouds, Sagbayan	1.20 km	Completed Oct. 15, 2011

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
6. Raising of Grade & Concreting of Catigbian-Canmano Road. Sta. Catalina Section, Sagbayan	400 lm	Completed Nov. 10, 2011
7. Raising of Grade of Abatan-Agahay-Busao-Toril-Aghao Road, Maribojoc	480 lm	Completed Dec 8, 2011
8. Widening of Causeway, Raising of Grade & Concreting of Calape-Pangangan Road	441.75 lm	97%, Substantially Completed
9. Regravelling of Alegria-Baang-Hagbuaya(Catigbian) Road.	2.7 km	90.02%, On-going
10. Regravelling of Baucan(Balilihan)-Cambague(Sevilla) Road	3.023 km	71.98%, On-going
11. Concreting of Canmanico-Anonang Road, Valencia	260.276 lm	40.94%, On-going
12. Reblocking of Ubay-Tapal Wharf Road	9.064 lm	16.48%, On-going
13. Concreting of Tiguis-Calvario (Lilia)-Cambance (Loboc) Road, Loboc Side	42.973 lm	9.80%, On-going
14. Regravelling of Rizal (Catigbian)-San Isidro Road	0.075 km	9.32%,On-going
15. Regravelling of Baclayon-Corella Road, Baclayon & Corella	0.432 km	6.09%,On-going
16. Regravelling of Balilihan-Cabad Provincial Road	0.046 km	5.76%,On-going
17. Regravelling of Antequera-Balilihan via Dorol	0.237 km	2.07%, On-going
18. Regravelling of Sikatuna-Balilihan via Badiang Road. Balilihan & Sikatuna	0.064 km	1.53%, On-going
19. Regravelling of Maribojoc-Pagnitoan-Tubuan-Basak Road, Maribojoc and Loon	-	NTP served Nov. 28, 2011
20. Regravelling Jct.(TER) Pob.(Valencia)-Anoyon-Omjon Road, Valencia	-	Documents on process at BAC Office
21. Raising of grade & Regravelling of Buenos Aires-Nuevavida-Monte Hermoso Road, Carmen	-	MOA on Process
22. Regravelling of Baclayon-Corella via Tunga Road(Brgy. Buenavista Portion)	-	Documents on process at BAC Office
23. Repair of Jct.(LIR) Quinoguitan-Sevilla-Hanopol Road(Brgy. Ewon Portion)	-	-do-
24. Upgrading of Buko-Buko sa Anay Bridge, Danao	-	-do-
25. Raising of Grade & Gravelling of Catigbian-Clarín via Bogtongbod Road, Catigbian Side	-	-do-
26. Regravelling of Itum-Duay-Payao Road, Duero	-	-do-
27. Asphaltting of Guinsularan Lobogon Road, Duero	-	-do-
28. Regravelling of Mahayag-Katipunan Road(Brgy. San Isidro Portion)	-	-do-
29. Asphaltting of Jct.(TER) Mabini-Cabulao-Lungsodaan-Pook Road(Baybayon Section)	-	-do-
30. Asphaltting of Jct.(Jagna-Sierra Bullones)- Malbog-Calabacita Rd. leading to Pedro Calungsod Shrine	-	-do-
31. Concreting of Calape - Pangangan Road (Causeway)	-	-do-
B. Upgrading of Facilities		
1. Construction of Reservoir of Kalayaan Resettlement at	1 unit	1 unit

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
Remedios, Danao		
2. Installation of Electrical System at Kalayaan Resettlement, Danao	25 units	25 units
C. Public Buildings		
• School Buildings		
1. Construction of Cagting High School, Ubay	2 classroom	2 classroom
2. Construction of Botoc Elementary School Bldg., Loay	2 classroom	2 classroom
3. Construction of Southern Inabanga High School	2 classroom	2 classroom
4. Construction of School Building at Causwagan, Elementary School	2 classroom	2 classroom
5. Construction of Lungsodaan Annex HS Bldg., Mabini	2 classroom	2 classroom
6. Construction of San Miguel Puertas High School Building, Dagohoy	2 classroom	2 classroom
7. Construction of Mayor Casoyla Memorial High School Building, Talibon	2 classroom	2 classroom
8. Construction of Hagbuyo Elementary School Building, San Miguel	2 classroom	2 classroom
9. Construction of Bonbonon High School Building, Pres. Garcia	2 classroom	2 classroom
10. Construction of Basiao High School Building, Pres Garcia	2 classroom	2 classroom
• Other Buildings		
1. Renovation of Provincial Building(Formerly PLDT) Marapao Street, Tagbilaran City	263.25 sq.m.	
2. Repair of Old Admin. Building at Camp Dagohoy Pob. III Tagbilaran City, Bohol	161.38 sq.m.	
3. Construction of Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office(Tarsier 117)	40.81 sq.m.	
D. Sports Facility		
1. Asphaltting & Rubberized Track Oval at C.P.G. Sports Complex	421.60 lm.	
II. REGULAR PROGRAM		
A. Maintenance By Contract		
1. Albuquerque - Sikatuna Road	4.58 kms	
B. Mechanized Maintenance		
B.1 Resurfacing		
a. Management Unit I - 24.080 kms		
1. Antequera-Balilihan via Dorol	0.800 km	Resurfaced
2. Baucan(Balilihan)-Cambague (Sevilla) Rd	.300 km	Resurfaced
3. Maribijoc-Antequera via Tinibgan Rd	0.200 km	Resurfaced
4. Abatan-Agahay-Busao-Toril-Aghao Rd	0.180 km	Resurfaced
5. Road to CPG Memorial Park	0.365 km	Resurfaced
6. Calape-Cabayugan-Tabuan (Antequera) Road	3.550 km	Resurfaced
7. CPG Sports Complex	0.450 km	Resurfaced
8. Anislag - Aliguay Road, Maribojoc	1.800 km	Resurfaced

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
9. Sikatuna-Balilihan via Badiang Road	0.985 km	Resurfaced
10. Jct.(Calape-Pangangan)-San Isidro-Tipkan Rd	0.175 km	Resurfaced
11. Cahayag(Tubigon)-Cabanugan(San Isidro) Road	4.110 km	Resurfaced
12. Jct.(TNR) - Liloan-Cortes Road	0.525 km	Resurfaced
13. Sikatuna-Balilihan via Can-agong Road	2.600 km	Resurfaced
14. Canapnapan-Canangcaan-Canhumangit Road, Corella	1.225 km	Resurfaced
15. Brgy. Tawala Road leading to Proposed New Bohol Airport	0.320 km	Resurfaced
16. Candumayao-Cabanugan Road	2.350 km	Resurfaced
TOTAL	19.935 kms	
b. Management Unit II - 6.550 kms		
1. Dimiao-Oac-Bilar Road (Dimiao side)	1.700 km	Resurfaced
2. Garcia Hernandez-Tabuan-Datag Road	0.600 km	Resurfaced
3. Tagb.-Baclayon-Old Provincial Road	2.545 km	Resurfaced
4. Baclayon-Corella via Tunga Road	0.050 km	Resurfaced
5. Jct.(Dimiao-Oac-Bilar)-Omjon Road	0.200 km	Resurfaced
6. Pob.Corella-Cancatac-Abucay(Sikatuna)	0.005 km	Resurfaced
7. Baclayon-Corella Road	0.735 km	Resurfaced
8. Canmanico-Anonang Rd	0.500 km	Resurfaced
9. Carmen - Valle Hermoso Road.	0.350 km	Resurfaced
10. Hinawanan(Loay)-Concepcion-Jct(Sikatuna-Loboc)Rd	2.495 km	Resurfaced
11. Alburquerque - Sikatuna Road	0.165 km	Resurfaced
12. Alemania - Limocon-Anonang Road	4.990 km	Resurfaced
13. Jct.(LIR)Quinoguitan(Loboc)-Sevilla-Hanopol Road	0.220 km	Resurfaced
TOTAL	14.555 kms.	
Management Unit III - 48.270 kms		
1. Cabulao- Ondol(Mabini)-Union (Ubay) Road	7.115 km	Resurfaced
2. Road to Palayan ng Bayan, Ubay	3.575 km	Resurfaced
3. Cambangay(San Miguel)-Soom(Trinidad) Road	2.000 km	Resurfaced
4. San Miguel-Tomoc-Getefe Road (San Miguel side)	1.500 km	Resurfaced
5. Catigbi-an- Clarin via Bogtongbod Road	4.780 km	Resurfaced
6. Alegria - Baang- Hagbuaya-Janopol Road	7.050 km	Resurfaced
7. San Miguel-Bayongan-Bulilis-Mabuhay (Ubay) Road.	1.000 km	Resurfaced
8. Catigbian-Canmano Road	0.465	Resurfaced
9. Road to Behind the Clouds	2.895	Resurfaced
10. Popoo Tugas Road (Pavement & shouldering on concrete pavement)	3.500	Resurfaced
TOTAL	33.88 kms	
Management Unit IV - 21.881 kms		
1. Cabulao-Ondol(Mabini)-Union(Ubay) Rd.(Mabini Side)	2.292 km	Resurfaced
2. Jct.(Mabini-Cabulao)-Aguipo Road	1.003 km	Resurfaced
3. Jct.(TER)-Mabini-Cabulao-Lungsodaan-Pook Road	2.190 km	Resurfaced

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
4. Magsaysay-Danicop Road, S-Bullones	3.515 km	Resurfaced
5. Itum - Duay - Payao Road	5.325 km	Resurfaced
6. Sta. Cruz-Minol-Banlas-Tambo Road	0.565 km	Resurfaced
7. Cabantian-Pansol Road, Guindulman	0.350 km	Resurfaced
8. Kaporsing-Abaca Road, Mabini	0.450 km	Resurfaced
9. Jct.(Jagna-S-Bullones)-Abachanan Road	2.468 km	Resurfaced
10. Jct.(TER)-Bunga Mar-Kinagbaan-Balili Road	2.195 km	Resurfaced
11. Lungsodaan(Candijay)-Tambongan(S-Bullones) Road	5.210 km	Resurfaced
12. Pob.(S-Bullones)-Bugsok Road	1.345 km	Resurfaced
13. Mawi-San Isidro- Cansuhay Road	3.750 km	Resurfaced
14. Jct.(LIR)-Mahayag-Katipunan Road (Alicia side)	11.540 km	Resurfaced
15. Alejawan-Mambool- San Isidro Road	2.000 km	Resurfaced
16. Pilar - Inaghuban Road	0.500 km	Resurfaced
17. Pilar-Bagacay Road	0.105 km	Resurfaced
18. Cogtong-Panas-Pangpang-Badiang Road	1.800 km	Resurfaced
19. Jct.(TER)-Guinsularan-Lobogon Road	2.350 km	Resurfaced
20. Pilar Bayong Road	0.825 km	Resurfaced
TOTAL	49.778 kms	
B.2 Reshaping		
Management Unit I - 69.226 kms		
1. Antequera-Balilihan via Dorol Road	4.400 km	Reshaped
2. Maribojoc-Antequera via Tinibgan Road	4.200 km	Reshaped
3. Abatan-Agahay-Busao-Toril-Aghao Rd	4.900 km	Reshaped
4. Road to CPG Memorial Park	0.365 km	Reshaped
5. Baucan(Balilihan)-Cambague (Sevilla) Road.	3.600 km	Reshaped
6. Brgy. Roads of Hanopol, Balilihan	0.200 km	Reshaped
7. Calape-Cabayugan-Tabuan(Antequera) Road	8.496 km	Reshaped
8. CPG. Sports Complex	0.800 km	Reshaped
9. Cahayag(Tubigon)-Cabanugan(S.I.) Rd	5.855 km	Reshaped
10. Aliguay-Anislag Road	1.850 km	Reshaped
11. Sikatuna-Balilihan via Badiang Road	1.800 km	Reshaped
12. Sikatuna-Balilihan via Can-agong Road	3.100 km	Reshaped
13. Jct.(TNR) - Liloan-Cortes Road	2.450 km	Reshaped
14. Canapnapan-Canangcaan-Canhumangit Road	3.300 km	Reshaped
15. Brgy. Tawala Road leading to proposed New Bohol Airport	1.200 km	Reshaped
16. Candumayao-Cabanugan Road	8.920 km	Reshaped
17. La Paz(Cortez)-Cabaguan-Lourdes-Corella Road	2.600 km	Reshaped
18. Anislag -Kadiko-Kabawan Road	1.100 km	Reshaped
19. Rizal(Catigbian)-San Isidro Road	1.700 km	Reshaped
20. Pob. (Corella)-Pandol-Anislag-Monserratt Road	1.400 km	Reshaped
21. Jct.(Calape-Pangangan)-San Isidro- Tipkan Road	0.800 km	Reshaped
TOTAL	63.036 kms.	

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
Management Unit II - 36.000 kms		
Dimiao-Oac-Bilar Road	9.850 km	Reshaped
Tagb.-Baclayon-Old Provincial Road.	15.257 km	Reshaped
Baclayon-Corella via Tunga Road	2.550 km	Reshaped
Sambog(Corella) -Caumbang-Tanday Rd	2.800 km	Reshaped
Garcia Hernandez -Tabuan - Datag Rd	7.500 km	Reshaped
Roxas Park-Abijilan-Togbongon-Tabuan Road	8.098 km	Reshaped
Corella-Baclayon Road	10.846 km	Reshaped
Tanday-Guinoan-Cancatac(Corella) Rd	7.000 km	Reshaped
Pob. (Valencia)-Anoyon-Omjon Road	9.000 km	Reshaped
Jct.(Dimiao-Oac-Bilar)-Omjon Road	12.996 km	Reshaped
Tiguis-Calvario (Lila)--Cambanse-Loboc Road	10.100 km	Reshaped
Canmanico-Anonang Rd		Reshaped
Carmen - Valle Hermoso Road.	0.800 km	Reshaped
Buenos Aires - Nueva Vida Este Road.	8.105 km	Reshaped
Pob. Corella-Cancatac-Abucay Road	5.500 km	Reshaped
Guadalupe-Monte Video Road, Carmen	2.000 km	Reshaped
Bilar - Sevilla Road	2.400 km	Reshaped
Batuan - Omjon Road	0.700 km	Reshaped
Albuquerque - Sikatuna Road	0.305 km	Reshaped
Alemania-Limocon-Anonang Road	7.600 km	Reshaped
Hinawanan(Loay)-Conception-Jct.(Loboc-Sikatuna) Road	3.600 km	Reshaped
Jct.(LIR)Quinoguitan(Loboc)-Sevilla-Hanopol Road	24.750 km	Reshaped
TOTAL	157.207 kms.	
Management Unit III - 125.000 kms.		
Cabulao-Ondol(Mabini)-Union (Ubay) Road	22.648 km	Reshaped
Road to Palayan ng Bayan (Ubay)	11.358 km	Reshaped
Catigbian - Canmano Road	7.000 km	Reshaped
Pob. Sagbayan-Sagbayan Sur- Kabasakan Road	5.000 km	Reshaped
San Miguel-Bayongan-Bulilis-Mabuhay (Ubay) Rd.	22.000 km	Reshaped
San Miguel -Tomoc-Getafe Road (San Miguel Side)	8.619 km	Reshaped
Alegria-Baang-Hagbuaya-Janopol Road	8.000 km	Reshaped
Cambangay(San Miguel)-Soom (Trinidad) Road	8.700 km	Reshaped
Catigbi-an- Clarin via Bogtongbod Road	12.000 km	Reshaped
Jct.(LIR) Mahayag-Katipunan Rd.	6.360 km	Reshaped
Dagohoy-Caluasan Road	14.800 km	Reshaped
Catigbian-Canmano Road	2.000 km	Reshaped
Jct.(Soom)-Humayhumay Road	3.000 km	Reshaped
Pob.(Talibon) - San Francisco Road	5.700 km	Reshaped
Pob. Talibon-San Isidro Road	4.250 km	Reshaped
Jct.(TER)-Bien Unido Road	9.500 km	Reshaped
Jct.(TER)San Pasual-Mahayag(San Miguel) Road	2.500 km	Reshaped
Road to Behind the Clouds Sagbayan	3.800 km	Reshaped
Poblacion-Inabanga-Lawis Road	5.000 km	Reshaped

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
Jct.(LIR)Mahayag -Danao Road	0.300 km	Reshaped
Road to Ubay Stock Farm	1.700 km	Reshaped
Jct.(TER)-Ilihan(Ubay)-Cabulao Road, Ubay Side	1.900 km	Reshaped
Nahawan-Dongoan Road, Clarin	1.000 km	Reshaped
Inabanga-Sagbayan via Magtangtang-Lapacan Road	1.000 km	Reshaped
Popoo- Tugas Road, Carlos P. Garcia	6.000 km	Reshaped
TOTAL	174.135 kms	
Management Unit IV - 159.000 kms.		
Kaporsing-Abaca Road.	2.925 km	Reshaped
Jct.(Mabini-Cabulao) -Aguipo Road	0.500 km	Reshaped
Jct.(TER) -Mabini-Cabulao-Lungsodaan-Pook Road (Cabulao Section)	2.500 km	Reshaped
Cabulao-Ondol(Mabini)-Union(Ubay) Rd.(Mabini Side)	2.000 km	Reshaped
Sta. Cruz-Minol-Banlas-Tambo Road	9.700 km	Reshaped
Itum-Duay-Payao Road, Duero	12.680 km	Reshaped
Magsaysay-Danicop Road, S-Bullones	1.500 km	Reshaped
Cabantian-Pansol Road	1.800 km	Reshaped
Mawi-San Isidro-Cansuhay Road, Duero	1.800 km	Reshaped
Ilihan-Cabulao Road (Mabini Side)	2.800 km	Reshaped
Jct.(Jagna-Sbulones)-Abachanan Road	1.750 km	Reshaped
Jct.(Jagna-Sierra Bullones)-Calabacita-Malbog Road	7.500 km	Reshaped
Jct.(TER)Bunga Mar-Kinagbaan -Balili Road	3.000 km	Reshaped
Jct.(TER)Lungsodaan(Candijay)-Tambongan (S-Bullones) Road	0.250 km	Reshaped
Jct.(TER) Guindulman-Anda-Badiang Road	6.500 km	Reshaped
Jct.(Jagna-S-Bullones) Can-ipol-Odiong Road	2.000 km	Reshaped
Jagna - Cabungaan- Lonoy Road	0.500 km	Reshaped
TOTAL	59.705 kms	
C. Bridge Maintenance: 39 bridges		
Management Unit I - 13 bridges		
1. Labuon Bridge, Calape		
2. Caimbang Bridge,San Isidro		
3. Pagsihagon Bridge, Calape		
4. Sagasa Bridge, Balilihan		
5. Agahay Bridge, Maribojoc		
6. Bato Bridge, Maribojoc		
7. Mag-aso Bridge, Antequera		
8. Bungahan Bridge, Balilihan		
9. Binuwagan Bridge, Calape		
10. Cabayugan Bridge Calape		
11. Dorol Bridge, Balilihan		
12. Pandol Bridge, Corella		
13. Banlasan Bridge, Tubigon		

Name of Project	Accomplishments	Remarks
Management Unit II - 3 bridges		
1. Sapang Daku Bridge, Carmen		
2. Montevideo Bridge , Carmen		
3. Sapang Gamay Bridge		
Management Unit III - 12 bridges		
1. Bukobuko sa Anay Bridge Danao		
2. Hibunawan Bridge, Danao		
3. Alegria Bridge, Catigbian		
4. Biabas Bridge, Ubay		
5. Pasanan Bridge, Ubay		
6. Mahagbu Bridge, Trinidad		
7. Bayongan Bridge I, San Miguel		
8. Borja Modular Steel Bridge, Catigbian		
9. Bacsanan Modular Steel Bridge, Catigbian		
10. Causwagqan Bridge, Catigbian		
11. Cabog Bridge, Clarin		
Management Unit IV - 11 bridges		
1. Suba Bridge, Anda		
2. Badiang Bridge, Anda		
3. Bunga Ilaya Bov Culvert, Jagna		
4. Tumoran Br., Candijay		
5. Abaca Bridge, Mabini		
6. Bugsok Bridge, Sierra Bullones		
7. Kapsorsing Box Culvert, Mabini		
8. Awihaw Bridge, Guindulman		
9. Odiong Bridge, Jagna		
10. Duay Bridge, Duero		
11. Tabunok Bridge, Mabini		
D. Manual Maintenance:		
1. Manual Clearing	2,226,604.50 sq.m	
2. Patching	20,626.59 cu.m.	
3. Ditching	77,820.12 cu.m.	
4. RCCP Installation	222 pcs.	
5. Cleaning of RCCP	636 lines	
6. Grouted Riprap	473.55 cu.m.	
• Other Maintenance	3,507.40 MD	
1. Traffic Count		
2. Removal of Debris from landslides		
3. Gathering of riprap stones & riversand		
4. Stone Masonry & Grouted Riprap		
5. Gathering of fieldstones		
6. Excavation (manual)		
7. Gathering of Riprap Materials, Clearing & Excavation		
8. Cutting of Trees by Chainsaw		

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT
Sub-sector : Transport and Access
Agency : Provincial Motorpool Office (PMO)

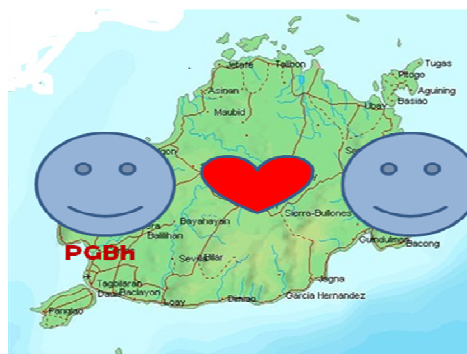
I. Highlights of Accomplishments for CY 2011:



Maintenance and repair of light and heavy equipment; and rehabilitation of heavy equipment



Equipment support services to the different projects of the administration as implemented by the Provincial Engineer's Office



- Road openings on remote areas noted to be rebel infiltrated
- Delivery of supplies to disaster stricken areas
- Rescue operations
- Equipment support to special events such as sports and other activities for venue preparation, supplies delivery, etc.



Equipment support services during Heat Caravan Activities, a monthly undertaking headed by the Office of the Governor

II. PLANS, PROGRAMS & TARGETS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR 2012

1. Development Program
2. Maintenance and Repair Services
3. Procurement of 1 unit Prime Mover with Trailer
4. Rehabilitation Program for Light and Heavy Equipment
5. Procurement of Shop Tools and Equipment
6. Environmental Management System (EMS) Implementation

Sector : **INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Transport and Access**
Agency : **Department of Public Works and Highways I (DPWH I)**

I. Highlights of Accomplishments:

- **DPWH REGULAR INFRA PROJECTS CY 2011 –P186,306.00M Program Amount**

Nine (9) projects were implemented under this fund source: 8 projects under Highways (roads and bridges) and 1 project under water system. Out of 9 projects, 5 projects were already completed and 4 projects are on-going. We have an actual accomplishment of 47.98 % as of December 31, 2011 under this fund source.

- **DepEd SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM CY 2011 - P0.611M Program Amount**

This office implemented one (1) project listed 1st batch released which is on-going, with an accomplishment of 5.00 % as of December 31, 2011.

- **MOTOR VEHICLE USERS CHANGE PROJECT We have P10M RELEASED**

The district office has implemented one (1) project and has been completed. We have an accomplishment of 100.00 % as of December 31, 2011.

- **PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE FUND (LOWER HOUSE) - P 20M Released**

The district office has implemented eighty eight (88) projects, with the following categories, 28 projects highways (roads and bridges), 1 project flood control and drainage, 48 buildings, other structures (multi-purpose building), 5 projects water system, 6 projects other public infrastructure (multi-purpose pavement). Out of 88 projects, 73 projects were completed, 5 projects on-going and 10 projects are scheduled to start. Regarding this fund source we have accomplished 84.28 % as of December 31, 2011.

- **PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE FUND (Upper House) -P 2.4M Released**

This office implemented eight (8) projects, categorized as buildings, other structures (multi-purpose building). All, are on-going with an accomplishment of 5.00 % as of December 31, 2011.

- **PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE FUND (PARTY LIST - P 1.8M Released**

The district office has implemented four (4) projects, with the following categories, 1 project highways (roads and bridges), 1 project building, other structure (multi-purpose building) and 2 projects other public infrastructure. Out of four projects, 1 project completed, 2 on-going and 1 project not yet

started due to no specific location of the project. We have an accomplishment of 19.44 % as of December 31, 2011.

- **CARRY-OVER PROJECTS**

The district office still implements carry over projects, with late releases and have been waiting for the approval of realignment, splitting into two projects with different locations of the station limits.

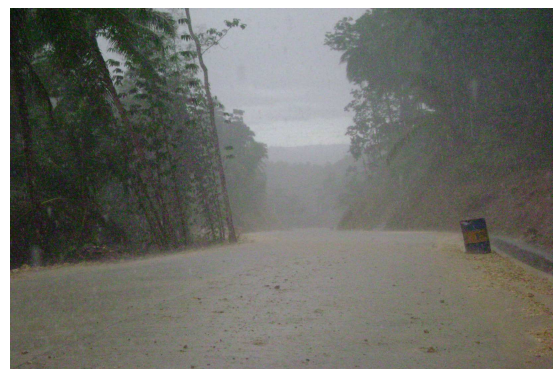
The DPWH Bohol 1st Engineering Office over all physical accomplishment of All Funds implemented for CY 2011 Infra and carry over projects has a weighted average of 68.00 % as of December 31, 2011.

II. PICTURES:

REGULAR PROJECTS



Concreting/Widening of Daus-Panglao Center Road (Loon)
Sta. 10 + 726.50 – sta. 11 + 184



Jct. (TNR) Maribojoc-Antequera-Catagbacan
Km 21 + 915.65 – Km 22 + 600 w/ exception

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE



Asphalt Overlay of Tagbilaran North Road
Km 11 + 636 – Km 12 + 779



Asphalt Overlay of Tagbilaran North Road
Km 11 + 636 – Km 12 + 779

DPWH LUMPSUM (B.I.a.B.I.b.)
Asphalt Overlay along Tagbilaran City- Corella- Sikatuna Road

ON-GOING



ON-GOING
WATER SUPPLY SEWERAGE AND OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE SUPPORTS TO STRATEGIC TOURISM



Const. of Rainwater Collector System Nueva Vida and Tubodacu and Kinabag-an, Calape

DISASTER RELATED REHAB PROJECTS (CALAMITY FUND)



Repair of Road Slip at Cortes-Balilihan-Catigbian-Macaas Road
Km 43 + 300 – Km 44 +134, Bohol

ON-GOING
VARIOUS INFRASTRUCTURE INCLUDING LOCAL PROJECTS FOR CY 2011

Concreting/Widening of Balilihan-Hanopol-Batuan Road

K0002 + 400 - K0002 + 520

K0002 + 520 - K0004 + 707

K0007(+)-04 - K0009 + 215



ON-GOING

Repair of Road Slope at Liloan Section, Cortes, Bohol

Km 9 + 490 – Km 9 + 690



ON-GOING
MOTOR VEHICLE USERS CHARGE

**Repair/Rehabilitation/Improvement Panglao Island Circumferential Road
(via Tangnan)**

Km 12+000 – Km 13+555 with exception



PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE FUND



Construction/Repair/Rehab.of Multi-Purpose Building, Candumayao, Catigbian



Construction/Repair/Rehab.of Barangay Road, Alegria, Catigbian

III. PLANS, PROGRAMS & TARGETS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR 2012

1. Bateria Bridge along Tagbilaran North Road (Tagbilaran-Jetafe Section)
2. Jct. (TNR) Maribojoc-Antequera-Catagbacan(Loon) K0022+636-K0023+286
3. Tagbilaran-Corella Sikatuna Road Section
4. Concreting/Widening of Dauis-Panglao Island Center Road
5. Concreting of Balilihan-Corella Road Balilihan, Bohol
6. Jct. (TNR) Cortes-Balilihan- Catigbian-Macaas Road, K0044+587 –K0045+067
7. Improvement/Widening of Jct. TNR Catagbacan side leading to International Cruise Ship Port (Including of Causeway) Catagbacan, Loon, Bohol
8. Antequera-San Idiro-Libertad (Tubigon) Road K0019+650-K0020+800
9. Improvement of Maribojoc-Antequera-Catagbacan Road, Loon, Bohol
10. Various Infrastructure Including Local Projects

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT
 Sub-sector : Transport and Access
 Agency : Department of Public Works and Highways II (DPWH II)

I. Highlights of Accomplishment for CY 2011



Shown above is the unveiling ceremony with President Aquino and Trinidad Mayor Roberto Cajes of the newly completed Trinidad Municipal Hall. Shown also with Pres. Aquino are: (seating from L-R) DPWH Secretary Rogelio Singson, Former Mayor Judith Cajes, Mayor Roberto Cajes, DILG Secretary Jesse Robredo, Gov. Edgar Chatto and V-Mayor Francisco Gonzales.

DPWH 113th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION JUNE 23, 2011



Repair and Improvement of Ubay CES
Ubay, Bohol



Repair/Improvement of Ramon Magsaysay Multi-Purpose Building
Ubay, Bohol

II. LIST OF COMPLETED PROGRAMS, PROJECTS & ACTIVITIES FOR CY 2011

NAME OF PROGRAM / ACTIVITY		AMOUNT	TARGET	ACTUAL	REMARKS
VARIOUS INFRASTRUCTURE INCLUDING LOCAL PROJECTS CY 2010		-			
UPPER HOUSE PROJECTS CY 2010		-			
<u>1. SR 2011-08-000023 dated August 12, 2011</u>		-			
1.	Repair/Improvement of Nahawan Public Market, Clarin, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 11/30/2010
2.	Rehabilitation/Improvement of Public Market, Sagbayan, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 75.00%
3.	Rehabilitation/Construction of Public Market, Inabanga, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 11/30/2011
4.	Construction of Public Market, (Block Tienda), San Miguel, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 11/30/2011
5.	Repair/Improvement of Public Market, Trinidad, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 85.00%
6.	Construction of Talibon Public Market at San Agustin, Talibon, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 11/30/2011
7.	Construction of Getafe Public Market, Getafe, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 12/30/2011
8.	Rehabilitation/Improvement of CPG Public Market, CPG, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 12/31/2011
9.	Construction/Improvement of Dagohoy Public Market (CR) at San Miguel, Dagohoy, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 12/13/2011
10.	Construction of Bien Unido Public Market, Bien Unido, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 90.00%
11.	Reconstruction of Public Market (Wet Market), Ubay, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 12/31/2011
12.	Construction of Buenavista Public Market, Buenavista, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 85.00%
13.	Construction of San Isidro Public Market, Buenavista, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 30.00%
14.	Construction of Public Market in the Municipality of Danao at Cabatuan, Sto. Niño, Tabok and Villa Anunciado, Danao, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	3 Projects	3 Projects	On-going 70.00%
<u>2. SR 2010-11-000032 dated November 22, 2010</u>		-			
1.	Asphalting of Sagbayan-Inabanga-Danao Road	₱ 6,100,000.00	L=0.680 km	L=0.680 km	Completed 02/18/2011
2.	Construction of 2CL School Building in the Tapal Integrated High School, Tapal, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 900,000.00	2 CL	2 CL	Complete 06/30/2011
3.	Construction of Public Market, Getafe, Bohol	₱ 1,500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 03/22/2011
4.	Construction of Public Market, Dagohoy, Bohol	₱ 1,500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 04/30/2011

NAME OF PROGRAM / ACTIVITY		AMOUNT	TARGET	ACTUAL	REMARKS
5.	Bugang, San Miguel, Bohol	-			04/15/2011
6.	Construction of Multi-Purpose Building Central Visayas Coconut Seed Production Center, Macapuno Laboratory Building, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 1,000,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 06/30/2011
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7.	Rehabilitation / Improvement of Multi-Purpose Building, Inabanga, Bohol	₱ 1,500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 06/30/2011
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8.	Rehabilitation / Improvement of Multi-Purpose Building, Ubay, Bohol (Ramon Magsaysay Multi-Purpose Building), Ubay, Bohol	₱ 1,500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 05/14/2011
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9.	Rehabilitation / Improvement of Multi-Purpose Building, San Francisco, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 06/30/2011
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<u>3. SR2010-12-000040 dated December 18, 2010</u>		-			
1.	Repair/Improvement of Service Road and Farm-to-Market Road within Bohol Irrigation Network Service	₱ 1,000,000.00	L=53.117 kms	L=53.117 kms	Completed
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2.	Construction / Improvement of Barangay Waterworks @ San Vicente, Candelaria, Mahayag, Estaca and Malitbog, Dagohoy, Bohol	₱ 4,000,000.00	17 Projects	17 Projects	Completed 09/30/2011
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	Popoo, C.P.G., Bohol	-			
	La Union, M. Roxas & Soom, Trinidad, Bohol	-			
	Magsaysay, Talibon, Bohol	-			
	Villa Teresita, Buenavista, San Pascual, Katarungan, Kabudlan, San Pascual, Villa Teresita and Bay-ang, Ubay, Bohol	-			
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<u>4) SR2010-06-000014 and SR2010-04-00006 dated July 16, 2010 and April 19, 2010</u>		-			
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1.	Construction of Multi-Purpose Building, Trinidad, Bohol	₱ #####	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 09/30/2011
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<u>5) SR2011-08-000027 dated August 3, 2011 (Partylist)</u>		-			
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1.	Repair/Rehabilitation of Public Market, Buenavista, Bohol	₱ 600,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 85.00%
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2.	Construction of Multi-Purpose Building, Biabas, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 1,000,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 12/31/2011
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NAME OF PROGRAM / ACTIVITY	AMOUNT	TARGET	ACTUAL	REMARKS
VARIOUS INFRASTRUCTURE INCLUDING LOCAL PROJECTS CY 2011				
<u>1.) SR2011-11-000047 dated November 27, 2011</u>	-			
1. Construction / Repair/Rehab./ Impv't./Completion of Multi-Purpose Building at Barangay Puerto San Pablo, Bien Unido, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 15.00%
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<u>2) SR2011-11-000051 dated November 08, 2011</u>	-			
1. Concrete Drainage Canal with Cover Sagbayan Flood Control / Drainage along National Road, Sagbayan, Bohol	₱ #####	L=771 m		On-going 21.38%
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<u>3) SR2011-11-000056 dated November 16, 2011</u>	-			
1. Inabanga Flood Control, Inabanga, Bohol	₱ #####	L=816m		On-going 5.00%
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PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE FUND (PDAF) CY 2011				
PARTY LIST:				
<u>1.) SR2011-08-000022 dated August 18, 2011</u>	-			
Concreting of (Pathway Concrete Paving) Barangay Road Busalian, Jao Island, Talibon, Bohol	₱ 200,000.00	L=92 Km	L=92 Km	Completed 10/31/2011
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<u>2.) SR2011-08-000028 dated August 31, 2011</u>	-			
CY 2011 PDAF (Party List)	-			
1. Rehabilitation of Barangay Road, Barangay Benliw, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 1,500,000.00	L=270 Lm	L=270 Lm	On-going 20.00%
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2. Construction of Multi-Purpose Building Ubay Central Elementary School, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 1,100,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 02/29/2012
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LOWER HOUSE	-			
<u>3.) SR2011-04-000031 dated April 30, 2011</u>	-			
1. Rehabilitation / Improvement of Drainage, Ubay By-Pass Bohol Circumferential Road Improvement Project, Phase I, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 350,000.00	L=45m	L=45m	Completed 11/30/2011
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2. Construction of School Building and other Educational Facilities for Gaus High School, Gaus, Pres. C.P. Garcia, Bohol	₱ 150,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	MOA documents on process.
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3. Construction / Improvement of Multi-Purpose Building Dive Camp Tourism Development, Bien Unido, Bohol	₱ 1,000,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 12/21/2011
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4. Construction / Improvement of Multi-Purpose Building, Aguinig, Pres. C.P. Garcia, Bohol	₱ 650,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	MOA documents on process.
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5. Construction of Public Market, Sagbayan, Bohol	₱ 1,500,000.00	1 Project	1 Project	Procurement of materials.
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NAME OF PROGRAM / ACTIVITY	AMOUNT	TARGET	ACTUAL	REMARKS
6. Construction of Public Market, Buenavista, Bohol	₱ 1,500,000.00 -	1 Project	1 Project	On-going 60.00%
7. Construction of Wet Market, Ubay, Bohol	₱ 2,000,000.00 -	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 02/29/2012
<u>4) SR2011-12-000079 dated December 29, 2011</u>				
1. Construction of Multi-Purpose Building, Dagohoy, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00 -	1 Project	1 Project	Procurement of materials.
2. Construction of Multi-Purpose Building, Sagbayan, Bohol	₱ 500,000.00 -	1 Project	1 Project	Preparation of POW.
REGULAR INFRA CY 2010	-			
<u>1) SR2010-12-000041 dated December 13, 2010</u>	-			
1. Road Upgrading (Gravel to Paved) of Sagbayan-Danao Road, Danao, Bohol	₱ ##### - -	L=1.2188km	L=1.2188km	Completed 09/15/2011
REGULAR INFRA CY 2011	-			
<u>1) SR2011-05-000009 dated May 04, 2011</u>	-			
1. Construction of Concepcion, Danao-Buenavista, Carmen Road, Danao and Carmen, Bohol including Bridges	₱ ##### - - - -	Concreting L=0.960km Lowering of Grade L=1.7525kms	Concreting L=0.960km Lowering of Grade L=1.7525kms	On-going 83.00%
<u>2) SR2011-05-000013 dated May 13, 2011</u>	-			
1. Concrete Paving of Jct. (LIR) Buenavista, Carmen-Danao-Getafe Road, Buenavista, Bohol	₱ ##### - -	L=0.700 km	L=0.700 km	Completed 02/29/2012
<u>3) SR2011-05-000010 dated May 4, 2011</u>	-			
1. Reblocking with Asphalt Overlay of Loay Interior Road, Trinidad, Bohol, K0129+000-K00130+038	₱ 7,895,000.00 - -	L=1.038 km	L=1.038 km	Completed 05/21/2011
RAINWATER COLLECTOR SYSTEM (RCWS)	-			
<u>1) SR2011-04-002188 dated April 30, 2011</u>	-			
1. Construction of Cuaming Rainwater Collector System at Cuaming High School, Cuaming, Inabanga, Bohol	₱ 194,000.00 - - -	1 Project	1 Project	Completed 09/15/2011
DISASTER RELATED REHABILITATION PROJECTS (DRRP)	-			
<u>1) SR2011-12-000058 dated December 02, 2011</u>	-			
1. Rehabilitation of Slope Protection along Danao-Jetafe Road	₱ 1,230,000.00 -	A=1,244 m ²		On-going 10.00%

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

Sub-sector : Transport and Access

Agency : Department of Public Works and Highways III (DPWH III)

I. Highlights of Accomplishment for CY 2011

a. CY 2010 Carry-Over Projects – All Funds

Project Category	Programmed Amount (PhP'000) (This Year)	Total No. of Projects	Physical Status			
			Number of Projects			% Accompl.
			Completed	On-going	NYS	
Highway Road & Bridges	24,511.6	5	4		1	36.76%
Flood Control & Drainage	11,500.00	7	7			100%
School Building	5,683.50	9	9			100%
Market & Slaughters	13,500.00	22	20	2		94.81%
Other Buildings	19,400.00	191	190	1		98.97%
Water System	3,250.00	6	6			100%
TOTAL	77,845.10	240	236	3	1	78.93%

b. CY 2011 Infrastructure Program – All Funds

Project Category	Programmed Amount (PhP'000) (This Year)	Total No. of Projects	Physical Status			
			Number of Projects			% Accompl.
			Completed	On-going	NYS	
Highway Road & Bridges	124,987.00	12	10		2	49.59%
Flood Control & Drainage	200.00	2	2			100%
School Buildings	4,495.00	6			6	-
Hospital & Health Centers	300.00	1	1			100%%
Other Buildings	700.00	7	7			100%
Water System	194.00	1	1			100%
TOTAL	130,876.00	29	21	-	8	48.43%

II. DETAILED LISTING OF COMPLETED PROJECTS FOR CY 2011

Projects Category/ Name /Location	Fund Source	Prog.This Year Amount	Remarks
A. Highways (Roads and Bridges)			
1. Imprv't./Concreting of Tagbilaran-Corella-Sikatuna-Loboc Rd. Km. 22+760-Km. 23+540 w/ exception	Regular Infra CY 2010	2,511,600.00	Completed-01/31/11
2. Const. of FMR , Agape, Loboc	LH CY 2010	200,000.00	Completed-06/18/11
3. Concreting of Road, Calabacita, Jagna	VILP CY 2010	1,300,000.00	Completed-06/15/11
4. Repair/Imprv't. of PIRP Road connecting brgys.,Bonbon Upper-Bugho-Candasig-Cabadiangan-Alegria,Loboc	VILP CY 2010	5,000,000.00	Completed- 10/10/11
Repair/Maint of Flood Controls.	Regular Infra CY 2011	8,285,000.00	Completed- 05/17/11
5. Rehab.Reconst. of damaged paved Nat'l. Roads,Loay Interior Road,KO162+0-KO 163 + (-4)	CY 2011	30,000,000.00	Completed-10/31/11
6. Const. of Concepcion, Danao-Buenavista, Carmen Road,Danao and Carmen, Including Bridges	CY 2011	30,000,000.00	Completed -08/22/11
7. Road Upgrading(Gravel to Paved) Jct. Dat-an-Carmen-S.Bullones-Pilar-Carmen Rd.K0082+870 – K0083+208	CY 2011	7,779,000.00	Completed- 05/10/11
8. Preventive maintenance, Loay Interior Rd. K0196+0 – K0916+247	CY 2011	1,976,000.00	Completed- 06/06/11
9. Preventive maintenance, Loay Interior Rd.K0160+426n – K01626 + (-487),K0164+0 –K0165+270	PDAF CY 2011	13,347,000.00	Completed=-11/17/11
10. Conc. of brgy.Rd.Libertad,G-Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed-11/19/11
11. Conc. of brgy.Rd. Sampong,G-Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed- 11/26/11
12. Conc. of brgy. Rd., Ubuja West,Garcia-Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed-11/29/11
13. Imprv't. of FMR, San Isidro,Duero	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00 200,000.00	Completed- 10/24/11
B. Flood Control and Drainage			
15. San Antonio River Control, Duero	MOOE CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed-09/30/11
16. Ponod River Control, Sawang, Guindulman	MOOE CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed-10/31/11
17. Loboc River Control,Jimilian, Loboc	MOOE CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 07/01/11

Projects Category/ Name /Location	Fund Source	Prog.This Year Amount	Remarks
18. Pagina River Control, Jagna	MOOE CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed-09/02/11
19. Calmayon River Control, Pagina, Jagna	MOOE CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 09/30/11
20. Loboc River Control, Ondol, Loboc	MOOE CY 2010	3,500,000.00	Completed-10/31/11
21. Panangatan River Control, Pob. Valencia	MOOE CY 2010	3,500,000.00	Completed-10/31/11
22. Const. of Seawall ,Canayaon West, Garcia- Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed-11/25/11
23. Const. of Seawall, Canayaon East, Garcia- Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.0	Completed- 11/11/11
C. School Buildings			
24. Repair of 1 CL SB, Trinidad S, Guindulman	Dep Ed CY 2010	482,500.00	Completed-07/30/11
25. Repair of Mabini CES	DepEd CY 2010	453,000.00	Completed-08/31/11
26. Const. of 1CL SB, San Isidro, Pilar	DepEd CY 2010	576,000.00	Completed- 09/30/11
27. Repair of Estaca ES, Pilar	DepEd CY 2010	350,000.00	Completed-07/29/11
28. Const. of 1CL SB, Villafuerte PS, Carmen	DepEd CY 2011	576,000.00	Completed-10/31/11
29. Const. of 1CL SB, Villafuert PS, Bilar	DepEd CY 2010	576,000.00	Completed- 08/12/11
30. Const. of 1 CL SB, San Jose HS (San Roque HS Annex)	DepEd CY 2010	1,047,000.00	Completed- 07/22/11
31. Const. of 1CL SB, Katipunan NHS, Carmen	DepEd CY 2010	1,047,000.00	Completed-10/31/11
32. Const. of 1CL SB, Tamboan ES, Carmen	DepEd Cy 2010	576,000.00	Completed- 10/28/11
D. Hospital & Health Centers			
33. Const. of Brgy. Health Center, Larapan, Jagna	PDAF CY 2011	300,000.00	Completed- 11/21/11
E. Markets & Slaughters			
Const./Repairs/Rehab./Renovation of Markets			
34. Loay	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 11/31/11
35. Loboc	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/31/11
36. Mabini	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/23/11
37. Sierra Bullones	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/29/11
38. Jagna	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/29/11
39. Sevilla	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/07/11
40. Candijay	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed-12/26/11
41. Alicia	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/31/11
42. Batuan	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/31/11
43. Bilar	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/29/11
44. Lila	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 11/22/11
45. Dimiao	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 09/15/11
46. Duero	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/23/11
47. Garcia Hernandez	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/31/11
48. Guindulman	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 09/30/11
49. Anda	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 11/15/11
50. Carmen	UH CY 2010	500,000.00	Completed- 12/29/11
51. Const. of Public Market, Pob. Batuan	UH CY 2010	2,000,000.00	Completed- 10/31/11
52. Const./Repair/Rehab. of Public Market, Loay	LH CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 12/29/11
53. Imprv't./Repair/Rehab. of Public Market, Sevilla	VILP CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 08/24/11

F. Other Buildings			
54. Const. of MPB,(Mun. Ckt. Trial Court), Valencia	UH CY 2010	1,500,000.00	Completed- 12/31/11
55. Const. of MPB, Loboc	PL CY 2010	300,000.00	Completed- 08/18/11
56. Const. of MPB, Carmen Completion of Multi- Purpose Buildings	PL CY 2010	200,000.00	Completed- 09/15/11
57. Guindulman	LH CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 09/14/11
58. Brgy. Alegria, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/16/11
59. Brgy. Bahian, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/14/11
60. Brgy. Bonbon Lower, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/31/11
61. Brgy. Bonbon Upper, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/14/11
62. Brgy. Bugho, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/07/11
63. Brgy. Cabadiangan, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/14/11
64. Brgy. Calunasan Norte, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/27/11
65. Brgy. Calunasan sur, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/24/11
66. Brgy. Camayaan, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/31/11
67. Brgy. Cambance, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/27/11
68. Brgy. Candabong, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/09/11
69. Brgy. Candasag, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/14/11
70. Brgy. Gon-ob, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/14/11
71. Brgy. Gotozon, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/13/11
72. Brgy. Poblacion Ondol, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/21/11
73. Brgy. Poblacion Sawang, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 04/27/11
74. Brgy. Quinogitan, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 04/27/11
75. Brgy. Taytay, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/31/11
76. Brgy. Tigbao, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/16/11
77. Brgy. Ugpong, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/09/11
78. Brgy. Villadolid, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-04/27/11
79. Brgy. Villaflor, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/15/11
80. Brgy. Canlasid, Loboc	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/09/11
81. Brgy. Cabatang, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 06/03/11
82. Brgy. Cagong cagong, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 07/19/11
83. Brgy. Cambaol, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 06/10/11
84. Brgy. Cayacay, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-07/29/11
85. Brgy. Del Monte, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-07/15/11
86. Brgy. Katipunan, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 07/29/11
87. Brgy. La Hacienda, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-07/27/11
88. Brgy. Mahayag, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-07/15/11
89. Brgy. Napo, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-07/18/11
90. Brgy. Pagahat, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-07/15/11
91. Brgy. Poblacion, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/08/11
92. Brgy. Progreso, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-05/10/11
93. Brgy. Putlongcam, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 07/16/11
94. Brgy. Sudlon, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 07/08/11
95. Brgy. Untaga, Alicia	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 07/22/11
96. Brgy. Abijilan, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/08/11
97. Brgy. Antipolo, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/15/11
98. Brgy. Basiao, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/15/11
99. Brgy. Cagwang. Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/17/11
100. Brgy. Calma, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/08/11
101. Brgy. Cambuyo, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/30/11
102. Brgy. Canayaon East, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/03/11
103. Brgy. Canayaon West, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/08/11
104. Brgy. Candanas, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-07/29/11
105. Brgy. Candulao, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/10/11
106. Brgy. Catmon, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/07/11

107. Brgy. Cayam, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/07/11
108. Brgy. Cupa, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/15/11
109. Brgy. Datag, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/15/11
110. Brgy. Estaca, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/15/11
111. Brgy. Libertad, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-07/13/11
112. Brgy. Lungsodaan East, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/06/11
113. Brgy. Lungsodaan West, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/29/11
114. Brgy. Malinao, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/09/11
115. Brgy. Manaba, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/04/11
116. Brgy. Pasong, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/13/11
117. Brgy. Poblacion East, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/18/11
118. Brgy. Poblacion West, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/08/11
119. Brgy. Sacaon ,Garcia Hernandez	LH CY2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/09/11
120. Brgy. Sampong, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/16/11
121. Brgy. Tabuan, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/18/11
122. Brgy. Togbongon, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/07/11
123. Brgy. Ulbijan East, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 04/20/11
124. Brgy. Ulbijan West, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/07/11
125. Brgy. Victoria, Garcia Hernandez	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/16/11
126. Brgy. Alejawan, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/15/11
127. Brgy. Angilan, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/12/11
128. Brgy. Anibongan, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/12/11
129. Brgy. Bangwalog, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 07/13/11
130. Brgy. Cansuhay, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/16/11
131. Brgy. Danao, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 08/12 /11
132. Brgy. Duay ,Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-08/19/11
133. Brgy. Guinsularan, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-08/19/11
134. Brgy. Imelda, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-08/19/11
135. Brgy. Itum, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-08/12/11
136. Brgy. Langkis, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-08/31/11
137. Brgy. Lobogon, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-08/19/11
138. Brgy. Madua Norte, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-07/29/11
139. Brgy. Madua Sur, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-08/19/11
140. Brgy. Mambool, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/16/11
141. Brgy. Mawi, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/21/11
142. Brgy. Payao, Duero	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 06/08-11
143. Brgy. San Antonio, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/28/11
144. Brgy. San Isidro, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/31/11
145. Brgy. San Pedro, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/16/11
146. Brgy. Taytay, Duero	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/0811
147. Brgy. Poblacion, Sierra Bullones	LH CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed-09/30/11
148. Brgy. Poblacion, Valencia	LH CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed-08/26/11
149. Brgy. Abaca, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-09/06/11
150. Brgy. Abad Santos, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-07/16/11
151. Brgy. Aguipo, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/04/11
152. Brgy. Baybayon, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 06/18/11
153. Brgy. Bulawan, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 05/19/11
154. Brgy. Cabadian, Mabini	LH CY2010	100,000.00	Completed- 06/30/11
155. Brgy. Cawayanan, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/18/11
156. Brgy. Concepcion, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/03/11
157. Brgy. Del Mar, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/08/11
158. Brgy. Lungsodaan, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 06/13/11
159. Brgy. Marcelo, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-09/20/11
160. Brgy. Minol, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-05/27/11
161. Brgy. Paraiso, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 09/08/11

162. Brgy. Poblacion I, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/06/11
163. Brgy. Poblacion II, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 10/19/11
164. Brgy. San Isidro, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/25/11
165. Brgy. San Jose,Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-09/20/11
166. Brgy. San Rafael, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed- 11/22/11
167. Brgy. San Roque, Mabini	LH CY 2010	1000,000.00	Completed- 06/20/11
168. Brgy. Tambo, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/14/11
169. Brgy. Tangkigan, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/07/11
170. Brgy. Valaga, Mabini	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/03/11
171. Brgy. Banban, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/07/11
172. Brgy. Bonkokan, Ilaya, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/13/11
173. Brgy. Bonkokan Ubos, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/17/11
174. Brgy. Calvario, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed—6/04/11
175. Brgy. Candulang, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/07/11
176. Brgy. Catugasan, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/13/11
177. Brgy. Brgy. Cayupo, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/13/11
178. Brgy. Cogon, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/01/11
179. Brgy. Jambawan , Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/13/11
180. Brgy. La Fortuna, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/06/11
181. Brgy. Lumanoy,Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/03/11
182. Brgy. Macalingan, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/10/11
183. Brgy. Malinao East, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/10/11
184. Brgy. Malinao West, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/10/11
185. Brgy. Nagsulay, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/03/11
186. Brgy. Poblacion, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/13/11
187. Brgy. Taug, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-03/03/11
188. Brgy. Tiguis, Lila	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/03/11
189. Brgy. Alegria Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/20/11
190. Brgy. Bicao, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/30/11
191. Brgy. Buenavista, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/15/11
192. Brgy. Buenos Aires, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/27/11
193. Brgy. El Progreso, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/20/11
194. Brgy. El Salvador,Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/10/11
195. Brgy. Guadalupe,Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/20/11
196. Brgy. Katipunan, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 0-6/10/11
197. Brgy. La Libertad, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/20/11
198. Brgy. La Paz, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/22/11
199. Brgy. La Salvacion, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/20/11
200. Brgy. Nueva Vida Este, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 07/08/11
201. Brgy. Montehermoso, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/20/11
202. Brgy. Montesunting, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-07/08/11
203. Brgy. Villafuerte, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/17/11
204. Brgy. Calatrava, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/03/11
205. Brgy. La Victoria, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/15/11
206. Brgy. Nyeva Vida, Norte, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-07/11/11
207. Brgy. Nueva Vida Sur, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/14/11
208. Brgy. Poblacion Norte, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/07/11
209. Brgy. Matin-ao,Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/03/11
210. Brgy. Montesuerte, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/20/11
211. Brgy. Montevideo,Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/20/11
212. Brgy. Nueva Fuerza, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completes- 06/03/11
213. Brgy. Tamboan ,Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/13/11
214. Brgy. Vallehermoso, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/15/11
215. Brgy. Villafior, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/09/11
216. Brgy. Villarcayo, Carmen	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/15/11
217. Brgy. Abihilan , Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/23/11
218. Brgy. Anoling, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-07/15/11

219. Brgy. Boyoan , Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/06/11
220. Brgy. Cadapdapan, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/20/11
221. Brgy. Cambane, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-06/10/11
222. Brgy. Canawa, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 07/19/11
223. Brgy. Can-olin, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.0	Completed- 06/03/11
224. Brgy. Cogtong, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/13/11
225. Brgy. La Union, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/30/11
226. Brgy. Luan, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/30/11
227. Brgy. Lungsodaan, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/17/11
228. Brgy. Mahangin, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-07/12/11
229. Brgy. Pagahat, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 04/29/11
230. Brgy. Panadtaran, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/30/11
231. Brgy. Panas, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 07/08/11
232. Brgy. Poblacion, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 04/29/11
233. Brgy. San Isidro, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 06/03/11
234. Brgy. Tambongan, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed- 05/31/11
235. Brgy. Tawid, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/31/11
236. Brgy. Tubod, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/27/11
237. Brgy. Tugas, Candijay	LH CY 2010	50,000.00	Completed-05/05/11
238. Brgy. Poblacion, Sevilla	LH CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 09/23/11
CONSTRUCTION OF MULTIM PURPOSE BUILDINGS			
239. Brgy. Virgen , Anda	LH CY 2010	200,000.00	Completed-06/30/ 11
240. Brgy. Luyo, Dimiao	LH CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed-09/15/ 11
241. Brgy. Buenavista, Loboc	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/21/ 11
242. Brgy. Jimilian , Loboc	LH CY 2010	200,000.00	Completed- 06/30/ 11
243. Completion of MPB, Duero	LH CY 2010	700,000.00	Completed- 02/28/ 11
244. Const. of MPB, Victoria, G- Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed-11/29/ 11
245. Const. of MPB, Estaca, G-Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed-11/29/ 11
246. Const. of MPB, Catmon, G-Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed- 11/29/ 11
247. Const. of MPB, Togbongon G-Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00]	Completed- 11/19/11
248. Const. of MPB, Ulbujan East, Garcia Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed- 11/19/11
249. Const. of MPB, Candulao, G-Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed-11/19/11
250. Const. of Concrete Canal, Manaba, Garcia Hernandez	PDAF CY 2011	100,000.00	Completed-11/19/11
WATER SYSTEM			
251. Const. of Waterworks System, Oy (Upper), Loboc	LH CY 2010	200,000.00	Completed-07/23/11
252. Const. of Waterworks System, Bagumbayan	LH CY 2010	100,000.00	Completed-06/30/11
253. Const. of Waterworks System, Bunga Ilaya, Jagna	LH CY 2010	200,000.00	Completed-06/30/11
254. Const. of Waterworks System, Lundag, Anda	LH CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 12/31/11
255. Imprv't. of WW System, Botoc- Tayong Oriental ,Loay	VILP CY 2010	1,000,000.00	Completed- 12/29/11
256. Const. of Water Reservoir Tejero, Jagna	VILP CY 2010	750,000.00	Completed-07/18/11
257. Const. of Rainwater Collector System, Buyog PS, Jagna	DPWH Lumpsum 2011	194,000.00	Completed-11/26/11

Sector : **INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Transport and Access**
Agency : **Philippine Ports Authority (PPA)**

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR CY 2011

Locally Funded Project

1. Loay Port Development Project (Port of Loay, Loay, Bohol)
Contract Cost : P 27,510,910.36
Status : Completed
Date of Completion : August 17, 2011



Repair & Maintenance Projects

1. Repair of Ro-Ro Ramp, Pavement, Gate & Port Lighting System
Port of Tubigon, Tubigon, Bohol
Contract Cost : P 20,558,088.31
Status : 87.59% Accomplishment, Suspended as of October 17, 2011 pending approval and/or issuance of building and fencing permits for the construction of guardhouse and gate
Target Completion : December 23, 2011



2. Repair of Ro-Ro Ramps 1 & 2, Pavement and Scoured Bulkhead Port of Catagbacan, Loon, Bohol

Contract Cost : P 8,660,656.59
Status : Completed
Date of Completion : October 9, 2011



3. Repair of Damaged Reinforced Concrete (R.C.) Deck of Old Pier Port of Tubigon, Tubigon, Bohol

Contract Cost : P 1,128,043.51
Status : Completed
Date of Completion : November 24, 2011



4. Repair of Damaged Portland Cement Concrete Pavement (PCCP) Port of Jagna, Jagna, Bohol

Contract Cost : P 3,086,900.00
Status : Approximately 48% Accomplishment

5. Repair of Damaged Portland Cement Concrete Pavement (PCCP) Port of Talibon, Talibon, Bohol

Contract Cost : P 715,260.06
Status : Approximately 91% Accomplishment

6. Repair of Dilapidated Reinforced Concrete Wharf (Berths 1 & 2) Port of Tagbilaran, Tagbilaran City, Bohol

Contract Cost : P 11,154,257.42
Status : On-going contract preparation and signing

Maintenance of Physical Facilities Projects

1. Repair of Comfort Rooms Passenger Terminal Building

Port of Jagna, Jagna, Bohol

Contract Cost : P 644,107.90

Status : Completed

Date of Completion : May 14, 2011



2. Repair of Comfort Rooms at Warehouse, Port of Tagbilaran and Passenger Terminal Building, Port of Ubay

Contract Cost : P 1,393,089.70

Status : Completed

Date of Completion : February 1, 2012



3. Repair/Conversion of Warehouse into Temporary Passenger Terminal Building

Port of Catagbacan, Loon, Bohol

Contract Cost : P 828,283.63

Status : Completed

Date of Completion : December 20, 2011



4. Repair/Relocation of Guardhouse at Gate 1
Port of Tagbilaran, Tagbilaran City, Bohol
Contract Cost : P 413,440.66
Status : Approximately 35% Accomplishment

5. Repair of Port Services Division Office Administration Building
Port of Tagbilaran, Tagbilaran City, Bohol
Contract Cost : P 462,668.66
Status : Approximately 60% Accomplishment

Other Activities & Highlights

1. Successfully implemented DOTC's Oplan "Ligtas na Undas" and "Ligtas na Pasko" by enhancing security procedures and providing assistance to passengers inside the ports.

2. Computerization of port services; computation sheets of cargoes, conventional and ferry vessels are already system-generated.

2. Conducted activities on cleanliness and sanitation, port greening and beautification, marine protection, and solid waste management program.

2. Active membership of the PMO in the Bohol Coastal Resource Management Task Force (BCRMTF).

3. Active membership of the PMO in the Bohol Rescue Unit for Marine Mammals (BRUMM) and DENR Wildlife Enforcement Program.

4. Celebrated Ocean Month and initiated coastal clean-up activity on May 6, 2011 together with DENR, various agencies of government, non-governmental organizations and the port community.

5. Participated in the 26th International Coastal Clean-up on September 17, 2011 with the theme: "Working Towards Trash Free Seas".

6. Celebrated National Maritime Week (NMW) 2011 together with shipping companies and the port community on September 25 – October 1, 2011 with the theme: Piracy: Orchestrating the Response."

7. Conducted fire safety inspection in all port buildings and facilities in coordination with the Bureau of Fire Protection on April 7, 2011 at the Port of Tagbilaran.

8. Conducted a Gender Sensitivity Training on November 15, 2011 in Reyna's Haven and Garden Catering and Restaurant.

9. Conducted Health Consciousness/Stress Management Seminar and Eco-Adventure Tour on November 24-25, 2011 (First Batch) and November 28-29, 2011 (Second Batch) at D.A.T.E. Park, Catigbian, Bohol.

II. PLANS, PROGRAMS AND MAJOR THRUSTS FOR CY 2012

PPA MOST IMPORTANT GOALS (MIG)

1. Capacity and productivity of ports increased to meet projected increase in cargo throughput, shipcalls and of passengers by 2015. (Socio-economic Impact)
2. Revenue to support port development, maintenance and operation increased and funds efficiently utilized. (Finance)
3. Strengthened institutional capability for sustained and efficient use of computerized systems. (Process Excellence)
4. Strengthened project development and implementation.
5. Responsive and enabling organizational structure guaranteed. (Organizational Excellence)
6. Minimum number of 24 PPP projects completed in accordance with the PPA's privatization schemes. (Stakeholders)

Sector : **INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Transport and Access**
Agency : **Land Transportation Office I (LTO I) – Tagbilaran Branch**

I. Accomplishment for CY 2011

a. Number of Vehicles Registered By Type

Type	2010	2011
	Total	Total
Cars/Vans	9,962	12,847
Buses	129	123
Truck	1,608	2,189
Tricycles	1,911	2,761
Motorcycles	22,550	30,341
Others	64	133
Total	36,224	48,421

SOURCE: Land Transportation Office (Tagbilaran City Base)

b. Number of Vehicles Registered By Ownership

Type	2010	2011
	Total	Total
Private	32,965	44,108
Government	370	499
Diplomat		
Others(Hire)	2,889	3,787
Total	36,224	48,394

SOURCE: Land Transportation Office (Tagbilaran City Base)

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT
Sub-sector : Transport and Access
Agency : Land Transportation Office II (LTO II) – Jagna Branch

I. Accomplishment for CY 2011

a) Number of Vehicles Registered by Type

Type	Total	
	2010	2011
Cars/Vans	4,094	3,843
Buses	208	168
Truck	804	986
Tricycles	729	661
Motorcycles	11,436	14,213
Others	28	14
Total	17,299	19,885

SOURCE: Land Transportation Office (Jagna Base)

b) Number of Vehicles Registered By Ownership

Type	Total	
	2010	2011
Private	15,346	18,293
Government	107	111
Diplomat		
Others(Hire)	1,846	1,481
Total	17,299	19,885

SOURCE: Land Transportation Office (Jagna Base)

Sector : **INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Communication**
Agency : **Bohol Law Enforcement and Communication Services (BLECS)**

I. Accomplishment for CY 2011

- Received and transmitted 47,000 messages
- Repaired and checked – up 57 VHF radios and other assorted communication equipments brought to the office's shop
- Assisted Municipal LGUs, National Agencies and civilian sectors by disseminating information on crime incidence and other incidence specifically the fire incidences.

II. Proposed Program/ Project/Activity for CY 2012

1. Upgrading of office facilities, equipments and supplies
2. Monitoring and maintenance of Narennae System
 - a. Gasoline
 - b. Travelling Expenses
3. Staff Development
 - a. Assessment and Operational Planning
 - b. Moral Recovery
 - c. Attendance to related training/seminar/workshop

Sector : **INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT**
Sub-sector : **Water and Irrigation**
Agency : **Bohol Water and Utilities, Inc. (BWUI)**

I. Highlights of Accomplishment for CY 2011

- The following major projects were implemented and completed in CY 2010-2011
 1. R7 Concrete Liner Project at Banat-I Hills in Bool
 2. Revamp 4' dia & 6" dia pipelines by 636 meters along San Isidro National Road
 3. Revamp Of 2" dia GI pipeline to 2 dia x 100m UPVC pipeline at F. Rocha St.
 4. Revamp of STNAI at Pamaong Extension 2" dia x 700m PE pipeline
 5. Upgrading of Pump assembly of PU-18
- Aside from the above projects, BWUI has focused to improve further efficiency in service through the following regular programs:
 1. Metering Program(Replacement of defective meters)
 2. Stub-outing – 28 units installation
 3. Non Revenue Water (NRW) Reduction Programs Leak Detection
 4. Delinquency Campaign
- BWUI has acquired a leak Detection Equipment and created a special Team purposely to leak Detection for the Non-revenue Water Reduction Program(NRWR). The newly created NRWR team has able to locate two major leaks last year at VP Inting Avenue. With this new facilities of BWUI, it is expected the NRW will continually go down below 19% in the coming years.

II. Pictures:



III. PLANS,PROGRAMS AND MAJOR THRUSTS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR(CY 2012)

The major thrust of BWUI is the development additional water sources to augment water supply to its service area through the tapping of surface water from Ohan spring in Lourdes, Cortes (under the medium term program) and Abatan River in Dorol, Balilihan(long term program).

LCI Envi Corporation(LIVCOR),a consultancy firm commissioned by BWUI for the conduct of feasibility study in Ohan spring at Lourdes , Cortes and for the design and detailed engineering of the proposed Water Treatment Plant (WTP). The soli exploration was also conducted to determine the stability of soil at the site for the WTP equipments. The Ohan Spring Water Development Project is expected to commence within two years time after resolution of the right of way by the LGU.

Other projects on the pipeline for CY 2012

1. Taloto pipeline Project (6'dia x a,510m & 4'dia x 1,890m)
2. Upgrading of PU-15 at Dampas District
3. Rehab of Pumping Well & Pump Assembly Upgrading of PU-12
4. Revamp of 4'dia pipeline at Upper Belderol of 500 mtrs.
5. Repair and Repainting of R2 reservoir
6. Repair of R6 reservoir Trusses & Frames

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT
Sub-sector : Water and Irrigation

Agency : National Irrigation Administration
 (Regional Irrigation Office 7), Dao District, Tagbilaran City

I. Completed Projects for CY 2011

Fund Source/ Name of Project	Location	Allocation (P ' 000)	Area		
			New	Restor	Rehab
A. Line Project / SRIP		420,000.000	1,000	100	-
1. Talibon SRIP	Talibon	420,000.000	1,000	100	
B. Small Irrigation Projects		6,800.000	74	12	-
1. Tinangnan-Ubojan-Cabulihan CIS Rehab Proj.	Tubigon	3,800.000	32		
2. Pamongbong CIP	Batuan	1,200.000		12	
3. Upper Cansuhay CIP	Jagna	1,800.000	42		
C. Rehab/Resto of Existing Irrigation System		24,200.000	79	176	20
1. Siling CIP	Antequera	1,400.000	12		
2. San Roque CIS Improv't Proj. PH. I	Talibon	5,000.000		65	
3. La Hacienda CIS Improv't Proj. PH. II	Alicia	1,000.000		13	
4. Locob Left CIP	Calape	3,000.000	25		
5. Boho-Locob CIP Ph. II	Calape	3,000.000	25		
6. San Vicente CIS Improv't Proj. Ph. II	Dagohoy	1,800.000		10	20
7. Kangwasay CIS Improv't Proj. Phase II	Batuan	2,000.000		25	
8. Tangohay CIS Improv't Proj.	Dimiao	2,000.000		25	
9. Mambo-ol CIS Improv't Proj.	Duero	2,000.000		25	
10. Cambuyo CIP	G. Hernandez	2,000.000	17		
11. Datag CIS Improv't Proj.	Jagna	1,000.000		13	
D. NDC-6		3,000.000	-	20	-
1. San Vicente - Inaghuban CIS Improv't Proj.	Pilar	3,000.000		20	
TOTAL		454,000.000	1,153	308	20

II. PICTORIALS



Tinanganan – Ubojan – Cabulihan Communal Irrigation System
Tubigon, Bohol



Pamongbong Communal Irrigation Project



Siling Communal Irrigation Project
Jagna, Bohol



San Roque Communal Irrigation System
Talibon, Bohol

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT
 Sub-sector : Water and Irrigation
 Agency : BOHOL PROVINCIAL IRRIGATION OFFICE

**IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT STATUS AND PROGRAM
 AS OF December 31, 2011**

A. STATUS

		<u>AREA</u> (Hectares)	<u>PERCENTAGE</u> (%)
1. Total Land Area of the Province of Bohol	-----	411,726	
2. Arable Land Area	-----	256,400	
3. Riceland Area	-----	22,294	
4. Potential Irrigable Area	-----	40,800	
5. Firmed-up Service Area of about 232 existing Communal Irrigation Systems and 3 National Irrigation Systems	-----	22,294	
6. Irrigation Development Status	-----		54.16%

B. EXISTING DEVELOPMENT

<u>CATEGORY</u>		<u>AREA</u> (Hectares)	<u>PERCENTAGE</u> (%)
1. Communal Irrigation Systems	-----	80	29.55
2. National Irrigation Systems			
a. Capayas Irrigation System	-----	1,160	2.84
b. Bohol Irrigation System - Stage 1	-----	4,740	11.62
c. Bohol Irrigation System - Stage 2	-----	4,140	10.15
TOTAL for B	-----	22,098	54.16

C. PROGRAM

1. Communal Projects			
A. Small Reservoir Irrigation Projects			
a. Mabini-CayacayBonotbonot	-----	500 has	-----
b. Bonotbonot	-	600 has	
a. Repair/Rehab of existing Irrigation System – 35 has			
b. Small Irrigation Project (SIP)	- 485		
has.			
TOTAL for C	-----	18,702	45.84
OVERALL	-----	40,800	100.00

Sector : **INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT**
 Sub-sector : **Power and Energy**

Agency : **BOHECO I**

I. STATUS OF ELECTRIFICATION (As of December 31, 2011)

#	Municipality	Potential House Connection	Total House Connection	In %	Total Members	Numbers of Barangays	Energized Barangays	In %
1.	Albuquerque	2,700	2,328	86	2,332	11	11	100
2.	Antequera	4,300	3,618	84	3,940	21	21	100
3.	Baclayon	5,100	4,375	86	4,444	17	17	100
4.	Balilihan	4,800	3,749	78	4,178	31	31	100
5.	Batuan	3,200	2,691	84	2,892	15	15	100
6.	Bilar	4,200	3,855	92	3,712	19	19	100
7.	Calape	9,000	8,365	93	8,292	33	33	100
8.	Carmen	11,000	9,846	90	9,524	29	29	100
9.	Catigbian	5,600	4,652	83	4,955	21	21	100
10.	Clarín	5,600	5,054	90	4,895	24	24	100
11.	Corella	2,400	2,085	87	2,024	8	8	100
12.	Cortes	4,400	3,807	87	3,545	14	14	100
13.	Dauis	11,000	9,272	84	9,535	12	12	100
14.	Dimiao	4,300	3,179	74	3,720	35	35	100
15.	Inabanga	10,100	8,966	89	9,230	50	50	100
16.	Lila	3,000	2,641	88	2,503	18	18	100
17.	Loay	4,700	4,394	93	4,021	24	24	100
18.	Loboc	4,400	3,664	83	3,794	28	28	100
19.	Loon	11,200	10,261	92	9,833	67	67	100
20.	Maribojoc	5,400	5,037	93	5,007	22	22	100
21.	Panglao	8,100	7,251	90	6,340	10	10	100
22.	Sagbayan	5,900	5,294	90	5,014	24	24	100
23.	San Isidro	2,700	2,232	83	2,324	12	12	100
24.	Sevilla	2,700	1,846	68	2,435	13	13	100
25.	Sikatuna	2,000	1,461	73	1,616	10	10	100
26.	Tubigon	12,800	11,675	91	10,222	34	34	100
TOTAL		150,600	131,598	87	130,325	602	602	100

Source: BOHECO I

1. System Loss:

CY 2011 7.24%

2. Energy Sales :

CY 2011 902,194,531

3. Collection Efficiency :

CY 2011 97%

4. Average P/kwh:

CY 2011 Residential 7.88
 Commercial 7.63 Small Commercial
 6.98 Large Commercial

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

Sub-sector : Power and Energy

Agency : BOHECO II

No.	Municipality	Potential House Connection	Total House Connection	In %	Total Members	Numbers of Barangays	Energized Barangays	In %
1.	Alicia	4,389	4,040	92	3,836	15	15	100
2.	Anda	3,388	3,313	98	3,133	16	16	100
3	Bien Unido	2,221	2,181	98	2,056	13	13	100
4.	Buenavista	4,472	2,880	64	3,054	35	35	100
5.	Candijay	6,184	5,885	95	5,479	21	21	100
6.	C.P.G.Island	3,372	2,318	69	2,814	23	23	100
7.	Dagohoy	3,000	3,026	101	3,232	15	15	100
8.	Danao	3,189	2,088	65	2,499	17	17	100
9.	Duero	3,346	3,880	100	3,755	21	21	100
10.	G-Hernandez	3,989	5,367	100	5,030	30	30	100
11.	Getafe	3,126	2,235	71	2,297	24	24	100
12.	Guindulman	5,804	7,100	100	6,712	19	19	100
13.	Jagna	6,258	8,912	100	7,945	33	33	100
14.	Mabini	5,741	4,773	83	4,664	22	22	100
15.	Pilar	4,782	3,794	79	4,101	21	21	100
16.	San Miguel	4,363	3,949	91	3,917	18	18	100
17.	Sierra Bullones	5,291	4,750	90	4,702	22	22	100
18.	Talibon	8,502	9,067	100	7,863	25	25	100
19.	Trinidad	5,121	4,591	90	4,387	21	21	100
20.	Ubay	12,286	11,422	93	10,580	44	44	100
21.	Valencia	4,047	5,069	100	4,549	35	35	100
TOTAL		102,871	100,640	98	96,605	490	490	100

Source: BOHECO II

System Loss : CY 2011 11.1%

Energy Sales : CY 2011 64,717,180

Collection Efficiency : CY 2011 97%

Average P/kwh : CY 2011 Residential- 7.9695
Commercial 6.9984

Sector : INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

Sub-sector : Power and Energy

Agency : BOHOL LIGHT COMPANY, INC. (BLCI)

I. Status of Electrification (As of December 31, 2011)

II.

Municipality	Potential House Connection	Total House Connection	%	Total Members	No. of Barangay	Brgy. Energized	%
Tagbilaran City	17,987	17,987	100%	N/A	15	15	100%

1. System Loss : 6.88%
2. Energy Sale : 95,290,811.00 kwh
3. Energy Purchased : 102,581,942.00 kwh
4. Average P/ kwh : Residential - P 6.36/ kwh
Commercial - P 5.86/ kwh
5. Collection Efficiency: 99.90%

III. PICTORIALS

