



Annual
REPORT
2016



THE ACBF DECLARATION

We, the representatives of the ASEAN Member States, and with the participation of other countries, cooperatives, farmers and fishers organizations, development organizations, and, civil society organizations, gathered during the 2016 ASEAN Cooperative Business Forum in Novotel Hotel, Quezon City, Philippines;

Recognizing that there is remarkable economic growth in the Asean region yet we still witness massive hunger and poverty as indicated by 560 million Asians who are struggling in the vicious cycle of poverty, especially in natural-resource-rich rural areas where majority of the Asean people live;

Alarmed by the growth-centered policies prioritizing profits and commodifying products have led to these increasing gross inequalities in the region as reflected by the global phenomenon where the wealth of only 88 families equal the combined assets of 3.5 billion or half of the world's population;

Concerned that this gross inequality is intensified by the increasing degradation of the environment due to impact of climate change, and, over exploitation of natural resources such as heavy deforestation, degradation of land, groundwater depletion, massive use of toxic materials such as chemical inputs in agricultural production—which all made it difficult to sustain agricultural growth and tradeoffs in sustainability;

Understanding that the situation is alarming as the earth warms without let-up and the oceans are rising, while, at the same time, the Asean population is steadily increasing;

Recognizing the urgency and gravity of the situation, and the important role of cooperativism in addressing aforementioned challenges, we now come together in advancing the welfare of at least 300 thousand agriculture cooperatives and farmers organizations in Southeast Asia to rise to the aforementioned policy gaps, failing developmental models, and environmental-related issues;

Recognizing that the objective of ACEDAC is to increase the access of agri coops in Asean market and promote the

exchange of info and technical expertise of the cooperatives in ASEAN countries.

With a firm conviction, we commit to:

- A. Champion the eradication of extreme poverty and hunger especially among small farmers, indigenous communities and fisher folks who ironically produce the food needs of the ASEAN people and of the world;
- B. Promote and advance social solidarity economy through cooperativism where people and the environment are the priorities more than profit towards attaining inclusive development;
- C. Strongly advocate sustainable agricultural technologies and promote local industries towards sustainable livelihoods and conservation of natural resources;

In moving forward, we will unite in building an informed constituency in the ASEAN region to:

- A. Be the voice and institution of the poor and the excluded in resisting growth-centered development aggressions, and, instead, promote people-centered development with emphasis on benefiting the small holders;
- B. Consolidate our efforts and promote the inter-country collaboration, such as learning exchanges, coop-to-coop trade, capacity building, information sharing, etc. in fostering sustainable development of agri-cooperatives; and,
- C. Advocate for legal framework and/or enabling policies and appropriate programs
- D. Funding support for development of agri-cooperatives among the Member States;
- F. Promote continuing social dialogue and ensure institutionalized and meaningful participation of farmers' organization (FOs) and civil society organization (CSOs) in various ASEAN processes concerning agri-cooperatives such as AMAF, ACEDAC, and, ASWGAC, among others;
- G. Facilitate and promote linkage with other platforms (e.g. NEDAC, ICA, etc.) and private sector;
- H. Promote youth, gender equality and women empowerment to have increased participation in the agri-cooperative sector.

Signed on the 30th day of November 2016 in Quezon City, PHILIPPINES.

About the Cover:

6th Asean Cooperative Business Forum (ACBF): "Enhancing ASEAN Economic Collaboration through Cooperatives"

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THE CDA

MANDATE

Promote the viability and growth of cooperatives as instruments of equity, social justice and economic development in fulfillment of the mandate in section 15, Article XII of the Constitution.

VISION

An effective and efficient regulatory agency working towards the development of viable, sustainable socially responsive and globally competitive cooperatives.

QUALITY POLICY

As the government Agency granting juridical personality to cooperatives, the CDA is committed to:

Continually enhance the quality of our programs and services, considering the aspirations of our clients in mind;

Deliver prompt services to the public, following a culture of excellence, professionalism and integrity;

Act in accordance with law and public policy.

In line with these commitments, CDA will continue to give priority to capacity building to ensure that its human capital is knowledgeable, highly skilled and creative as well as imbued with possible work ethics and spiritual values.

These, it will pursue the goal of improving service delivery in the name of transparency, accountability and quality service.

LEGAL BASIS

In fulfillment of the provisions of section 15, Article XII of the Philippine Constitution. To have an agency that would promote the viability and growth of cooperatives as instruments of equity, social justice and sustainable economic development, defining its powers, functions and responsibilities, rationalizing government policies and agencies with cooperative functions, supporting cooperative development, transferring the registration and regulation functions of existing government agencies on cooperative as such and consolidating the same with the authority, appropriate funds, therefore, and for other purposes.

CORE VALUES

Excellence

Giving one's best performance and achieve the desired outcome through effective and efficient management of resources.

Commitment

High dedication and proactive involvement in the realization of the Agency's mandate.

Integrity

Maintain personal conduct, beyond reproach.

Teamwork

Working collectively and harmoniously to achieve synergy in an environment conducive to the achievement of organizational goals.



LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

RODRIGO ROA DUTERTE

President

Republic of the Philippines
Malacanang, Manila

Dear Mr. President:

It is with distinct pride and honor to extend the greetings and gratitude of the employees and officials of the Cooperative Development Authority (CDA) for the return of our agency to the Office of the President. This shows that the welfare of the cooperative sector is close to His Excellency's heart. No less than the first Executive Order that the President has issued, which outlines the noble purpose by which the CDA has been transferred, is a manifestation of your vision – to alleviate our people from the clutches of endemic poverty. We are honored to take this opportunity to submit the 2016 Annual Report of the Authority.

As we face the ASEAN Integration brought by the creation of ASEAN Economic Community, the daunting tasks have never been challenging than before for the CDA. We have initiated policy reform measures to make the reportorial submission seamless for micro and small cooperatives. The fruit of our initiatives is fast gaining momentum as the new policy environment is now friendlier for the micro and small cooperatives to flourish.

In order to filter the specific problems and needs of a particular sector within the Philippine Cooperative Movement, we conducted cluster congresses nationwide. The more focused discussions of issues and concerns confronting a particular segment of the cooperative sector augur well for the entire cooperative movement since the workable and feasible intervention by the government is easily identified.

In our desire to forge a close working partnership with our ASEAN neighbors for the benefit of the agricultural cooperatives in the Philippines, the CDA hosted the 6th ASEAN Cooperative Business Forum (ACBF) on November 29-30, 2016. This resulted to crafting of a declaration of commitment by the delegates from ASEAN countries to promote the development of agricultural cooperatives in the Region.

With the support of all our stakeholders including the moral guidance by His Excellency, we are happy to report that the cooperatives are now metamorphosing from the traditional notion as source of loanable funds into a catalytic role in societal transformation for equity, social justice inclusive growth, food security, ecological integrity and sustainability. The cooperatives now go beyond its economic mission of uplifting the quality of lives of the people exemplifying the essence of big transformative cooperatives for people, planet, prosperity and peace.

We once again convey our heartfelt thanks and hope that your boundless support through Secretary Leoncio “Jun” B. Evasco, Jr. shall continue.

Very truly yours,

(Sgd) ORLANDO R. RAVANERA

Chairman



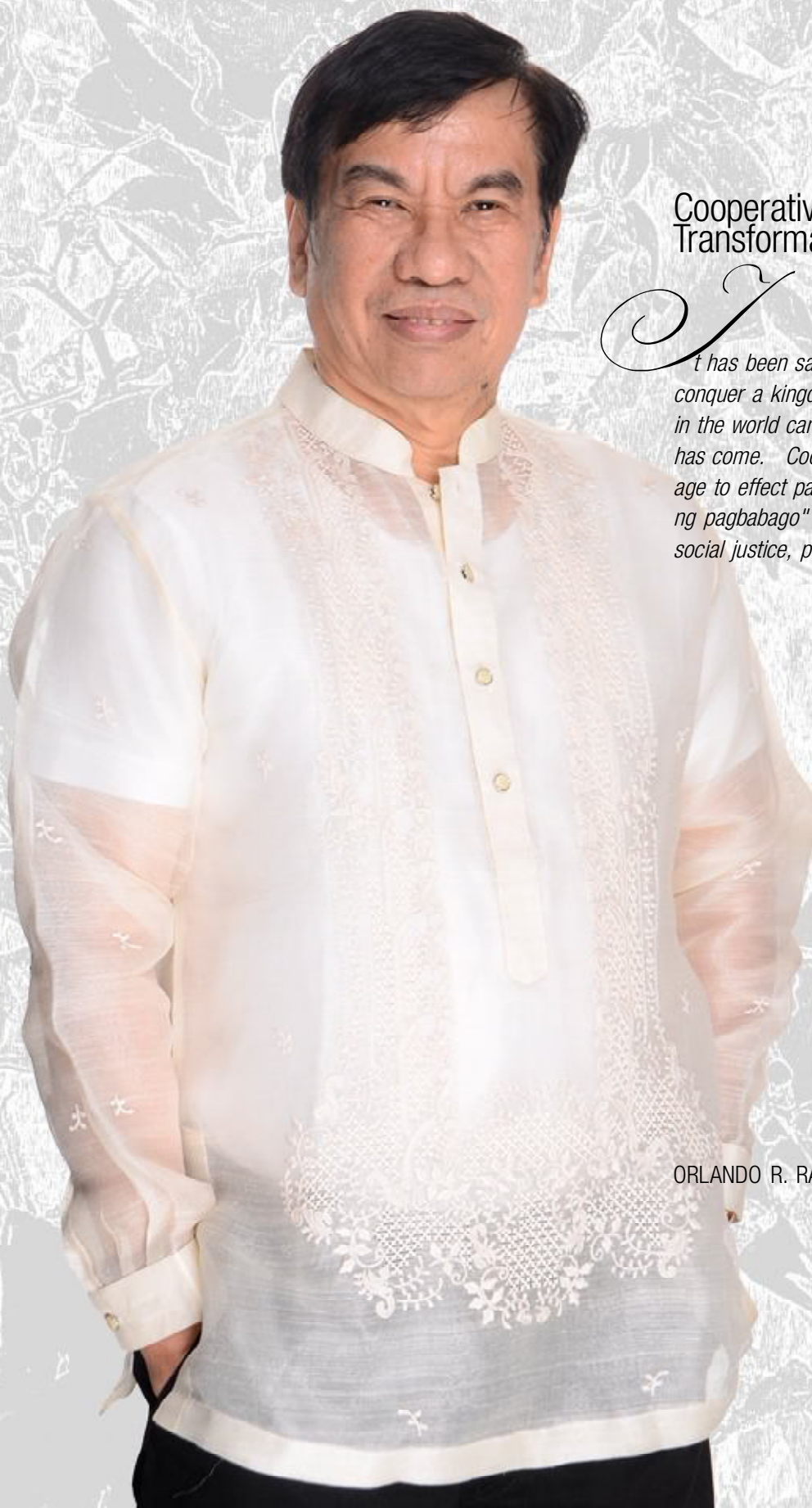
MESSAGE OF THE CHAIRMAN AND THE CEO

Cooperatives: Vehicle for Social Transformation

It has been said that a strong army can conquer a kingdom but that the strongest army in the world cannot stop an idea whose time has come. Cooperativism has indeed come of age to effect paradigm shift "sa tunay na diwa ng pagbabago" for inclusive growth, equity, social justice, peace and sustainability.

-CORR

ORLANDO R. RAVANERA, CSEE, CEO VI



The Cooperative Development Authority (CDA) is up to the task of proving that we are an agency mandated to “promote the viability and growth of cooperatives as instruments of equity, social justice and economic development in fulfillment of the mandate in section 15, Article XII of the Constitution”.

farmers’ organic practitioners by providing the farm inputs, technology, financial assistances and post-harvest facilities.

And, Region 8. Philippines, November 8, 2013 (PH-NOV) marks the world’s most devastating history of human destruction brought about by

It is just amazing! Everyone should know, most especially the 26,599 registered cooperatives with estimated 14 million individual members across the country, contributing a withholding tax amounting to Php6.4 billion, that cooperatives are a means to empower people for them to have access and control over their resources.

Such is the case with Region 10 where cooperatives from all over the country banded together to raise the needed capital to own, manage and operate the Agus-Pulangi Hydro Power Plant. Moreover, large cooperatives also advocated the formation of the Cooperative Television Federation of Northern Mindanao (CO-OP TV), the first of its kind in the whole country. Through Co-op TV, products of cooperatives are advertised during the most challenging times of the ASEAN Economic Community, as well as pressing issues not touched by the mainstream media.

In Region 5, the Pecuaría Development Cooperative (PDC), producer of the now famous Pecuaría Healthy Rice which has invaded not only local and national markets but has already found its niche in the Hongkong Market. The PDC is considered as the big brother for the small

climate change in Eastern Visayas. PH-NOV advocates for Civil Society Environmental Governance thru an Advocacy Cooperative to respond to the massive devastation of super typhoon Haiyan amidst present inauspicious political, economic and social conditions in Tacloban City.

What makes the cooperatives distinct is that they pursue their respective businesses not for profit but for service. Development is now measured in terms of human, social and environmental indices where the well-being of the people takes precedence over business and profit, veering away from purely economic parameters of measuring growth.

Being members-owned, the problem of gross inequities will be solved as the members are the main stakeholders as they own and manage



their own enterprise. The members are the ones to control, to decide and to benefit – thus, democratizing wealth in a highly iniquitous society.

A good example of this is Unified Engineering Workers MPC (UEWMPC) from Region 12. The quintessential purpose by which the cooperative was organized is to provide job opportunities to the people especially the jobless because UEWMPC believes that it is one way of helping out the government alleviate unemployment that causes poverty in the country. It always ensures that the cooperative's idealism, which is **"service above profit"**, must always be diligently upheld.

In Region 3, the Minalin United Poultry Raisers MPC of Minalin, Pampanga aside from feed milling had made a better grasp of their business by marketing their own eggs in furtherance of the improvement of the marketability of the cooperative that redounds to members' benefits.

A good story in Region 7 is the 46-year history of the Cebu CFI Community Cooperative. A story of economic intervention, born out of, and amidst the realities of negative economic intervention, and propelled by the need for positive action. Beyond the numbers, the success of Cebu CFI Community Cooperative has been in the thousands of little success that it has made possible; the lowly laborer who receives medical attention from an expensive hospital by simply flashing his health card ID; the clerk who is able to supplement her income because of the coop's various small-enterprise programs and the thousands of others whose lives are made livelier, and more meaningful, because they joined the Cebu CFI Community Cooperative.

The one billion cooperative members worldwide know that indeed cooperativism has come of age and that no force on earth can stop it now. They are giving notice to one and all that social change is now in the offing; indeed, social transformation is now sweeping the globe as humanity is now in the threshold of the earth's tipping point.

Cooperativism is a social justice measure to equalize opportunities and give every Filipino a fighting chance to seek their destiny. It is great to see the marginalized sectors drawing themselves into the mainstream of development process to craft their own destiny by increasing their capabilities and expand their opportunities.

There must be now a paradigm shift towards an economic system that is based on collective cooperation where people harness their collective potentials; where the people have access and control over their resources, where wealth and power are democratized; and where people and the environment are the priorities rather than business and profit.

In essence, what the cooperatives are now advancing is a kind of development that is holistic, pro-people, community—based and with popular participation. It is an approach that puts man at the center and in the mainstream of the process. These are pronounced in the principles that we live by.

There are thousands more good stories to tell and thousands more untold, and the Cooperative Development Authority (CDA) is more than willing to make this stories known.



REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATORS

As the policy-making body of the Cooperative Development Authority, the CDA Board of Administrators approved policies anchored on one of the core roles of the CDA to provide an enabling environment for the growth of cooperatives. Among them:

1. Amendment to MC No. 2010-03 on the Guidelines for the Payment of Registration Fees (2-23-16)
2. Amendment to MC No. 2015-01 on the Revised Guidelines Governing the Registration of Cooperatives (5-17-2016)
3. Guidelines in the Implementation of Capital Build-up and Savings Mobilization of Cooperatives Engaged in Labor Contracting & Sub-Contracting (09-07-2016)
4. Supplementing CDA Memorandum Circular No. 2012-03 dated December 9, 2011 Relative to the Procedural Rules Governing the Conduct of Voluntary Arbitration Before the CDA (09-07-2016)
5. Amended Guidelines on the Establishment of Cooperative Satellite of Cooperatives (10-11-2016)
6. Revised Standard Chart of Accounts for Cooperatives (11-16-2016)
7. Amended Guidelines Governing the Issuance of Certificate of Compliance (COC) (10-18-2016)



REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



The work of the Cooperative Development Authority is anchored on its mandate to promote the viability and growth of cooperatives as instruments of equity, social justice and economic development.

The mandate is daunting, especially when resources, both financial and human capital are hardly enough. The Agency, thus, focused on delivering unconventional solutions, spend meager resources in areas that matter and accelerate forging of partnerships with other government agencies, the Local Government Units, the cooperatives and other development partners.

2016 was another year of significant events and accomplishments for CDA. It rose to the challenges of making significant contribution to the eradication of poverty through cooperatives.

When the new President of the country assumed office, the first Executive Order that he issued reverted the Cooperative Development Authority to the Office of the President. Under

RAY R. ELEVAZO, *CSEE*

the Executive Order, the CDA along with eleven (11) other government instrumentalities under the supervision of the Cabinet Secretary, “*shall primarily evaluate existing poverty reduction programs and if deemed necessary, formulate a more responsive set of programs complementing existing ones, channeling resources as necessary to reduce both the incidence and magnitude of poverty*”.

This Annual Report focuses on the Agency's twin Major Final Outputs of Developmental and Regulatory Services that are envisioned to contribute to the achievement of its organizational outcome of improvement in the growth and viability of cooperative enterprises. The indicators to track the achievement of the organizational outcome are three-fold - increase in the number of jobs generated by cooperatives, increase in gross revenue of cooperatives and increase in the number of cooperatives complying with cooperative laws, rules and regulations. In 2016, the results exceeded the targets, as follows:

Indicator	Target	Accomplishment	% of Increase/Decrease
Increase in the number of jobs generated by cooperatives	274,294	302,642	110%
Increase in gross revenue of cooperatives	53B	68B	130%
Increase in the number of cooperatives complying with cooperative laws, rules and regulations	11,889	12,767	107%

The CDA's support to micro-cooperatives showed a modest growth in 2016 compared to the previous year. Our main developmental intervention is the provision of technical advisory services with greater focus on the micro-cooperatives. In 2016 4,758 micro cooperatives, particularly those with assets of PhP500,000.00 and below were given trainings on how to prepare the mandatory reports, among others. Some cooperatives were linked to other government agencies for entrepreneurial trainings. Pre-membership trainings are given free to prospective cooperatives to ensure that they are knowledgeable on the system, as well as their duties and privileges as members. As a means to showcase outstanding cooperatives and partners, the CDA's Gawad Parangal was again conducted this year and their stories were documented and published in the CDA's website.

On the one hand, CDA's regulatory services focuses on the granting of legal personality to groups that want to organize themselves into cooperatives as well as approve amendments to their Articles of Cooperation and By-Laws (ACBL). This year, 982 new cooperatives were registered and 928 amendments to ACBL were approved and registered. A mechanism to protect the members and the general public is the conduct of inspection and when warranted, examination and investigation. CDA, through its field Cooperative Development Specialists conduct the inspection of registered cooperatives. Cooperatives that are found to be non-compliant, after due process, may be cancelled and ultimately delisted.

There were strides in the Support Units. The CDA received a Certificate of Commendation from the Government Quality Management Committee for being one of the government





agencies that have a quality management system certified to ISO 9001:2008. The Central Office and all its Extension Offices are certified. The transition to ISO 9001:2015 will be started early next year to ensure that it will pass the certification in the ISO 9001:2015 version.

After a long period of not being able to hire new personnel, the DBM, in 2016 granted an authority to fill 113 vacant positions. As of yearend, 110 new entrants and promotions were issued appointments. Thirty five (35) Job Order Contractual personnel were hired in the same year. It is also noteworthy that for the first time, CDA included, as part of the recruitment process, an advanced psychological testing to professionalize the workforce of the Agency.

As an ISO-certified Agency, the competency of its human capital is a priority concern. In 2016, the following learning and development statistics were recorded:

New entrants were trained in two batches to ensure that they will be competent to do their respective work. In the last quarter of the year, a back to back training on Advanced Productivity Tools and the Government Procurement Reform Program Act (RA 9184) were conducted for both technical and administrative personnel and the members of the Bids and Awards Committees. Two (2) from the management also graduated in the Senior Executive Class of the Public Management Development Program under the auspices of the National Government's Career Executive Service Development Program-Public Management Development Program (NGCESDP-PMD).

Mindful of its constitutional mandate and its role under Executive Order No. 1 of President Rodrigo R. Duterte, the Agency focused on delivering quality results more quickly, and increased relevance to its clientele and partners.

2016 HIGHLIGHTS

FORGING GLOBAL LINKAGES FOR COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT

International Linkages

ASEAN COOPERATIVE BUSINESS FORUM (ACBF)

The Philippines, through the Cooperative Development Authority hosted the 6th ASEAN Cooperative Business Forum (ACBF) on November 29-30, 2016. This was held at the Novotel, Cubao, Quezon City. Delegates from ASEAN- member states and from Asia and the Pacific participated in the event. The delegates come from cooperatives, farmers' organizations and civil society organizations advocating for eradicating extreme poverty and economic development through cooperatives and farmers' organizations.

The forum aims to strengthen ties, collaboration, network and marketing among ASEAN- member states towards building an ASEAN Economic Community. A declaration was signed by the delegates to seal their commitment to promote the development of agricultural cooperatives in the Region. The output of the forum will be presented to the ASEAN Center for the Development of Agricultural Cooperatives (ACEDAC) and the ASEAN Sectoral Working Group on Agricultural Cooperatives (ASWGAC) as an input to the ASEAN Roadmap on Agricultural Cooperatives.

The 6th ACBF Declaration is printed at the inside of the front cover.





**REGIONAL NETWORK FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF AGRICULTURAL
COOPERATIVES FOR ASIA AND THE PACIFIC (NEDAC) REGIONAL
EXECOM MEETING**



In January 2016, the CDA with co-member organization Federation of People's Sustainable Development Cooperative (FPSDC) and the Nutriwealth Multi-Purpose Cooperative in collaboration with other cooperatives hosted the conduct of the NEDAC Regional EXECOM Meeting held in Cagayan de Oro City. The NEDAC EXECOM discussed the plans for the NEDAC General Assembly in 2016 to be held in Nepal. The NEDAC Regional EXECOM discussed measures to improve their membership drive, improve finances as well as opportunities to increase income and better livelihood through the production of herbal medicinal plants, honey and cold water fish by

cooperatives. The activity also served as a study visit to selected cooperatives in the area such as Linabo Agrarian Reform Multi- Purpose Cooperative (LAMPCO) which manufactures coco sugar, the Mindanao Alliance of Self-Help Societies, Inc. and Southern Philippines Educational Cooperative Center, Inc. (MASS SPECC), a big federation in Mindanao; Northern Mindanao Federation of Dairy Cooperatives (NMFDC), producer of fresh milk; CLIMBS Life and General Insurance Cooperative; Del Monte Employees Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperative (DEARBC) and COOP VILLE organized by FPSDC.

ASEAN LEARNING ROUTE ON AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVES



CDA participated in the ASEAN Learning Route on Agricultural Cooperatives. It was held on March 28-April 3, 2016 in Thailand and in the Philippines with the theme, *"Strengthening the Role of Agricultural Cooperatives to Address the Challenges and Opportunities of the ASEAN Economic community for the Benefit of the Smallholder Farmers"*. A learning Route is a continuous process

of in-the-field training that seeks to broaden and diversify the markets of rural technical services, placing special value on the best experiences and knowledge of institutions, associations and communities and rural families. The Learning Route offers an opportunity of learning directly in the field and from its stakeholders some of the best practices on:

- Agricultural cooperatives' good management in the areas of internal organization, service provision to members, networking and market power;
- Development of cross cutting marketing strategies and agreements involving the private and public sector; and

- Public policies, national legal frameworks/laws, programs and mechanism for the support of agricultural cooperatives in the frame of the ASEAN Economic Community.

Its objective is to strengthen the role of agricultural cooperatives in addressing the challenges as well as the opportunities of the ASEAN Economic Community to improve the livelihood and food security situation of smallholder farmers and rural producers in ASEAN countries, through the dissemination and replication of the best practices and innovations developed by Thailand and the Philippines and international organizations.

The Philippines and Thailand were selected as the learning hosts based on the following considerations:

- Presence of sound legal framework on cooperative laws, enabling policies, programs and mechanisms; and
- Proven trajectory and availability of sufficient best practices and lessons learned to show different paths towards consolidations of small scale farmers into agricultural cooperatives as a market player, a government partner in development programs and capable to engage.

CDA's participation in the Learning Route was under the auspices of the ASEAN Foundation.

CDA also oriented foreign visitors about the CDA and its functions on the following dates:

- Albanian Delegation - July 05, 2016
- Cambodian Delegation - July 20, 2016



GAWAD PARANGAL

This awards and recognition program of the CDA for cooperatives and partners in cooperative development is now on its 6th year. The criteria of the search are reviewed annually for the purpose of further improving it.

For 2016, 38 out of 105 cooperatives and partners who/which were nominated and qualified under the different categories were awarded in fitting ceremonies on October 26, 2016 at the Makati Shangrila Hotel.

This year's awardees are the following cooperatives, cooperative development offices, cooperative development councils and cooperative leaders.

MOST OUTSTANDING COOPERATIVES

LARGE COOPERATIVES

- 1ST LAMAC MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Pinamungajan, Cebu
- 2ND ACDI MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Taguig City
- 3RD SAN JOSE DEL MONTE SAVINGS & CREDIT COOPERATIVE
City of San Jose Del Monte, Bulacan

MEDIUM COOPERATIVES

- 1ST WATCHLIFE WORKERS MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Mariveles, Bataan
- 2ND NONESCOST MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE - VISAYAS
Sagay City, Negros Occidental
- 3RD BAGONG BARIO MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Pandi, Bulacan

SMALL COOPERATIVES

- 1ST MALALIM MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Batangas City
- 2ND PATEROS PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Pateros, Metro Manila
- 3RD CORTES MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Basilisa, Dinagat Islands

MICRO COOPERATIVE

- GOOD CARE MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Baguio City

BEST PERFORMING COOPERATIVE FEDERATION AND UNION

REGIONAL LEVEL

Central Luzon Region League of the
Phil. Federation of Credit Cooperatives
Malolos City, Bulacan

NATIONAL LEVEL

NUEVA SEGOVIA CONSORTIUM OF
COOPERATIVES
Vigan City, Ilocos Sur

COOPERATIVE UNION OF TAGUIG AND
PATEROS
Taguig City, Metro Manila

BEST PERFORMING COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT OFFICES

PROVINCIAL LEVEL

1ST PROVINCIAL COOPERATIVE AND
ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
PROVINCE OF BULACAN
Malolos City, Bulacan

2ND PROVINCIAL COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
PROVINCE OF ISABELA
City of Ilagan, Isabela

3RD PROVINCIAL COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
PROVINCE OF DINAGAT ISLANDS
San Jose, Dinagat Islands

INDEPENDENT COMPONENT

1ST TACLOBAN CITY COOPERATIVES AND
LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE OFFICE
Tacloban City, Leyte

2ND MANDAUE CITY COOPERATIVES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Mandaue City, Cebu

3RD VALENZUELA COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
Valenzuela City, Metro Manila

MUNICIPAL/COMPONENT

1ST COOPERATIVES AND LIVELIHOOD
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Calamba City, Laguna

2ND CAUAYAN CITY COOPERATIVE OFFICE
Cauayan City, Isabela

3RD CATBALOGAN CITY COOPERATIVE
OFFICE
Catbalogan City, Samar

BEST PERFORMING COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT COUNCILS

REGIONAL

SOUTHERN TAGALOG REGIONAL
COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
Calamba City, Laguna

PROVINCIAL

1ST ISABELA PROVINCIAL COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
City of Ilagan, Isabela

2ND CAVITE PROVINCIAL COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
Trece Martires City, Cavite

3RD BATAAN PROVINCIAL COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
City of Balanga, Bataan

MUNICIPAL/CITY

1ST CAUAYAN CITY COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
Cauayan City, Isabela

2ND CALAMBA CITY COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
Calamba City, Laguna

3RD VALENZUELA COOPERATIVE
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
Valenzuela City

MOST OUTSTANDING COOPERATIVE LEADERS

NOLAN G. BELARO

In recognition for his entrepreneurial leadership excellence which has made a significant positive impact within the community and to the lives of individuals within them

RODRIGO M. CAMIA

In recognition for his effective leadership in establishing good networks and linkages between and among cooperatives, as well as with the LGUs and other institutions which has a significant impact on cooperatives' success not only in the Province of Cavite but in the entire region

EDILBERTO B. LANTACA, JR.

In recognition for his consistent and dedicated service to his cooperative who, thus makes community service as his personal mission as well as his personal responsibility



SPECIAL CITATION

REMARKABLE COOPERATIVE SOLIDARITY AND PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

IWAHORI MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Malolos City, Bulacan

EXEMPLARY ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND CONSERVATION PROGRAM

BAGNOS MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Banna, Ilocos Norte

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

LAMAC MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Pinamungajan, Cebu

EXCELLENCE IN MEMBERSHIP GROWTH AND EXPANSION PROGRAM

ACDI MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Taguig City, Metro Manila

EXCELLENCE IN PROVIDING FINANCIAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES TO MEMBERS

BARBAZA MULTIPURPOSE COOPERATIVE
Barbaza, Antique

LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT CHAMPION

GOV. FAUSTINO G. DY III



KOOPERATIBALITAAN SA CDA

In celebration of the CDA's 26th Anniversary, KOOPERATIBALITAAN SA CDA, a quarterly cooperative forum, was launched on March 10, 2016, at the CDA Main office. More than 200 participants from the cooperative sector, the CDA Central Office and the CDA Extension Offices attended and witnessed the launching.

KOOPERATIBALITAAN SA CDA is a quarterly convergence of stakeholders of cooperative

development. Specifically, it aims to share information about the CDA; present latest rules/regulations/issuances approved by the CDA; showcase cooperative best practices and/or products with market potentials; thresh out national/local issues/concerns on cooperatives; and share other relevant information to the cooperative sector. KOOPERATIBALITAAN is replicated in the CDA Extension Offices.



ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

For the year 2016, the CDA accredited the following:

ACCREDITED INDIVIDUALS/ INSTITUTION STATUS

Cooperative External Auditors

164 Individual (New 71, Renewal 93)

15 Firm (New 4, Renewal 11)

70 Cooperative Training Providers

(New 22, Renewal 48)

Likewise, CDA has recognized the following:

RECOGNIZED INDIVIDUALS/ INSTITUTIONS

11 Mediators/Conciliators (New 3, Renewal 8)

2 renewal Training of Trainer Providers



REGULATORY

The CDA registered 982 new cooperatives in 2016. As seen in the following table, the biggest number of new cooperatives comes from the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) followed by Region IV and the National Capital Region (NCR) with the smallest number coming from Region XI. There is a slight decrease in the number of new cooperatives in 2016 compared to the previous year.

Region	Number of Cooperatives Registered	
	2015	2016
I	58	55
II	72	69
CAR	47	52
NCR	129	98
III	89	86
IV	132	121
V	38	51
VI	61	41
VII	29	31
VIII	35	49
IX	17	29
X	65	44
XI	49	26
XII	38	40
Caraga	47	29
ARMM	151	161
Total	1,057	982


Source: COOPRIS

CDA also registers any amendment to the Articles of Cooperation and By-Laws of Cooperatives (ACBL) to ensure that it is in accordance with law, rules and regulation. This year, there were 928 amendments to ACBL registered.



The main mechanism for monitoring cooperatives is through inspection. According to the Philippine Cooperative Code of 2016, each cooperative should be inspected at least once a year. In 2016, 14,118 cooperatives were inspected. The target for inspection is 100% of registered cooperatives less those that are under the process of Dissolution, Liquidation, Cancellation and Delisting. As a result of the inspection, the Agency is able to determine the kind of intervention needed by the cooperatives. Cooperatives found to have violated the law or rules and regulations undergo examination, investigation and may even be cancelled. In 2016, out of 1,474 cooperatives issued Show-Cause Orders or Notice of Non-Compliance, 1,166 complied. The Agency's target for this indicator is a 60% compliance rate.

Cooperatives are also required to submit mandatory reports. This is the Cooperative Annual Progress Report with 3 other mandatory reports as attachment, namely: Audited Financial Statement, Social Audit Report, Performance Audit Report and Report on the List of Trainings Attended by Officers. The following table shows the number of cooperatives per Region that were able to submit the complete mandatory reports:



Region	No. of Complete Reports Submitted	No. of Registered Cooperatives as of December 2015
I	746	1,506
II	531	1,073
CAR	506	898
NCR	1,259	2,623
III	1,193	2,477
IV	1,677	3,035
V	441	974
VI	779	1,576
VII	774	1,723
VIII	290	776
IX	360	893
X	863	1,741
XI	1,700	1,956
XII	607	1,246
Caraga	570	1,264
TOTAL	12,296	25,610

Source: Accomplishment Report COOPRIS

On the enforcement of cooperative laws, the CDA, through its Legal Division acted on 566 complaints and violations within 15 days after knowledge of the violation or complaint.

Certificate of Compliance

A Certificate of Compliance (COC) is issued to a cooperative after proof of compliance with certain requirements which includes submission of the mandatory reports, and proof of conduct of a General Assembly. This replaced the Certificate of Good Standing. A COC is also a requirement when applying for a Certificate of Tax Exemption (CTE) from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Midway in 2016, reports revealed a dismal number of cooperatives that were issued COCs. After a careful study of the underlying

causes, the Agency amended its guidelines on the issuance of COC with more leniency on the micro-cooperatives. Micro cooperatives may now submit Financial Statements that have been audited by either an External Auditor accredited by the Board of Accountancy (BOA); Audit Committee of the cooperative; or the Audit committee of the federation or union where the cooperative is affiliated. As of yearend, 11,466 cooperatives were issued COCs.

Rule Making

The Cooperative Development Authority, through the Board of Administrators formulate policies that are designed to bring about a conducive environment for cooperatives to be developed. In 2016, the following issuances were passed:

MC 2016-01

Amendment to MC No. 2010-03 On the Guidelines of the Payment of Registration Fee

Applies only in cases of registration of amendments wherein the term of amortization payment is extended from one year to two years

MC 2016-02

Amendment to MC No. 2015-01 on the Revised Guidelines Governing the Registration of Cooperatives

In compliance to the mandate of the President to promote competitiveness or ease of doing business by streamlining the registration process

MC 2016-03

Guidelines in the Implementation of Capital Build-Up and Savings Mobilization for Labor Service Cooperatives

This is to ensure a reasonable and realistic member capital build-up program in the labor and workers' sectors thereby improving their economic conditions and allow continued growth of the member's investment in their cooperative

MC 2016-04

Supplementing CDA Memorandum Circular No. 2012-03 dated December 9, 2011 Relative to the Procedural Rules Governing the Conduct of Voluntary Arbitration before the CDA

Prescribes the requisites for the exercise of jurisdiction by the Sole Arbitrator / Arbitral Tribunal where the parties to a dispute must be bound by an arbitration agreement in the cooperative Articles of Cooperation and/or By-laws, contracts or subsequent agreement and, the conditions required as such otherwise, the Complaint shall be dismissed without prejudice to its refiling upon a subsequent submission

MC 2016-05

Amended Guidelines on the Establishment of Cooperative Satellite Offices

Issued to prescribe the requirements for the establishment of a cooperative satellite office, jurisdiction, conditions, procedures in case of transfer/ relocation/ voluntary closure of a satellite office and, the sanctions for any violation

MC 2016-06

Revised Standard Chart of Accounts for Cooperatives

Mandates all types of cooperatives duly registered with the Authority to adopt a Standard Chart of Accounts (SCA) in the accounting and financial reporting of cooperatives in conformity with the Philippine Financial Reporting Framework (PFRF) for Cooperatives under MC 2015 - 06 thereby protect the interest and welfare of their members and other stakeholders pursuant to the principle of transparency and accountability in the financial reporting of cooperatives



MC 2016-07

Amended Guidelines Governing the Issuance of Certificate of Compliance (COC)

Provision of enabling environment for micro-cooperatives in pursuit of social justice and equity, the audited financial statements requirement has been relaxed in the case of micro-cooperatives which can now be audited by any of the following:

- 1. External Auditor accredited by the Board of Accountancy (BOA);*
- 2. Audit Committee of the cooperative; or*
- 3. Audit committee of the federation or union where the cooperative is affiliated*

MC 2016-08

Amended Schedule of Registration Fees

Rationalized the basis of registration fee being imposed by the Authority in the exercise of its regulatory functions in cases of applications for registration and amendment, which is, now based on the paid-up capital, and in the filing of petitions or complaints. The amendment incorporates the Legal and Research Fee (LRF) imposed under the Office of the National Administrative Register (ONAR)



EXTENSION OPERATIONS

National Capital Region (NCR)

Forum on the Revised Standard Chart of Accounts (SCA) and the Philippine Financial Reporting Framework (PFRF)

One significant initiative by the CDA-MEO was the series of forums on the "Revised Standard Chart of Accounts (SCA) and the Philippine Financial Reporting Framework (PFRF) conducted for the various cooperatives operating in the Metropolitan Manila. The forum's objective is to make the cooperatives appreciate the relevance of correctly practicing the SCA and understanding its connection to the PFRF. Cooperatives demonstrate great interest in fora which pertain to matters that concerns them most.

Manila Bay Clean-up: Mud balls Making & Throwing

The Manila Bay clean-up drive is a continuing activity in partnership with Manila Bay Sunset. The advocacy is the continual clean-up drive of the Manila Bay and other "esteros" (rivers) in Metropolitan Manila. In August this year CDA-MEO staff took part in the mud balls making and throwing activity at the Manila Bay beside the U.S. Embassy.

Mud balls contain properties that purify water, improve water quality and solve sanitation problems. Thrown into rivers and esteros, mud ball is any of the predominantly anaerobic microorganisms blended in

commercial agricultural amendments and nutritional supplements based on marketed EM-1 microbial inoculants. The recipient of the mud balls was a Barangay in Manila area.

Cordillera Administrative Region

Expenses for Community Development

The co-operative sector in CAR has immense contribution in community development. They use their Community Development Fund very well. This is mandated by law that they set aside at least 3% of their net surplus for community projects. This is the reason why they are supposed to be tax exempt. They contribute directly to the community. The following are just some of the cooperative social responsibility that co-operatives have spent their CDF.

1. For Education: Provided funds for the construction of a roof of a public school building and concreting of flagpoles, as well as donated computers

Picture Nos. 8 & 9. A P51, 000 check was given to Brookspoint Elementary School for the repair of their school building

2. For Environment:

Co-op officers and staff of the La Trinidad Vegetable Trading Post MPC participated in tree planting and river clean-up activities as part of their co-



op foundation day celebration.

3. For Health: Medical and dental mission
 - Medical Mission of Tabuk Farmers MPC
 - Medical Mission for Malnourished Children
 - Below is the Feeding Program of Baguio-Benguet Credit Co-op.
 - Assistance of Co-ops to Disaster Affected Areas especially at the Taneg, Mankayan Landslide.
 - Texins MPC donating check to ABS CBN Foundation and Red Cross to the victims of Typhoon Lawin at Isabela and Cagayan Valley.

Region I

Value Chain Program for coops; Coop (with products) profile

Region II

Compliance Outreach Program

In pursuance to the developmental mandate of CDA, an aggressive pursuit was exerted throughout the year to reach out to cooperatives particularly the Micro and Small categories in order for them to secure Certificate of Compliance (CoC) as one of the requirements in availing tax exemption privileges.

This continuing program of the office is contributory to the increased number of cooperatives complying with the reportorial requirements of the CDA and other concerned regulatory offices.

As a result, the cooperatives' integrity or

reputation to their members and the general public is greatly enhanced.

In addition, mutual trust and confidence among the members, officers and staff is also put in place making their cooperative a source of pride and belongingness.

Transparency and Accountability, the foundation of corrupt-free organization, is also established as they learn and practice good governance principles and practices in the cooperatives.

Region III

The Nagkakaisang Magsasaka Agricultural Primary Multipurpose Cooperative in Tabacao, Talavera, Nueva Ecija.

The cooperative was able to extend its own from community development projects to other cooperatives and the community as a whole by way of indulging in projects like drug abuse prevention seminars, tree planting, sports fest, scouting, and feeding programs. Donations and aid were amply given to schools, churches and other organizations not to mention the relief aids given to typhoon victims in the province and nearby areas to as far as the Visayas.

The total amount utilized in extending services to the community is P146,760,953.88 in the form of feeding program for youth, thereby contributing to the health program of the government. As per NEDA report, about 10.71 percent of total births or 18,831 had weights below the standard of 2.5 kilos. About 10.95 percent of children 0-5 years old had



weights below the normal range (underweight) and 3.24 percent had weights above the normal range (overweight). This is the most important stage in the development of children and interventions along these are imperative. The above situation was worse among school children where almost one-fifth (19.69 %) of them were underweight. The spatial distribution of malnutrition among pre-school children by municipality indicates that the problem is more pronounced in the eastern and western parts of the region, and because of these, cooperatives pierce in their feeding programs as a share to the government, aside from giving out of school supplies for less fortunate children, contributing funds to drug rehabilitation centers, putting up street lights, road signs, medical and dental missions, outreach program for youth and the elderly and other social and community projects directly felt by those in the areas where cooperatives opted to extend assistance as part of their social responsibilities.

Apung Monica de Minalin MPC

Apung Monica de Minalin MPC of Minalin, Pampanga made its mark in its cooperative sector and its community through the services and projects such as construction of school buildings, beautification projects, gift giving project and women's mentoring program. Consistently one of the most outstanding cooperative in Region III and consequently became a hall of fame awardee, the Management Staff train and convince various cooperatives to adopt their management methods, service provisions and marketing strategies. In fulfilling their social commitment, the cooperative offers different kinds of livelihood training for free

that will help develop skills and help members find jobs or even put up their own business and help them in marketing their products. To top it all, the cooperative makes the life of Minaleños more geared to handle its battle in life.

The high private investment level of P 12,925,912,848.77 of Share Capital from cooperative members is expected to boost opportunities for productive employment and income growth. It does not however guarantee income equality among cooperative population groups. Thus, specific interventions to address inequality of access to health, education and other social services and to productive assets will form part of the poverty reduction strategies. For the time that Central Luzon maintained its position as the number three largest contributor to the national output (as per NEDA report) its contribution was notably on a consistent decline, from as high as 9.94 percent to as low as 8.1 percent from 1993 to 2009. Sustaining and increasing growth is crucially important as a challenge for the cooperatives in the region in view of the need for the national economy to be elevated to a higher growth plane to catch up with its Southeast and East Asian neighbors.

"The large impacts of natural disasters are not only related to the geography of the country and its high exposure to natural hazards, but also to its vulnerability, which is closely linked to poverty and environmental management." Also, exposed to calamities and devastations in the area, cooperatives in the Region still generated Savings and Time Deposits from its members



pegging at P6,446,624,250.91. Disposable income on that matter are still invested in the cooperatives thereby contributing to more business volumes.

These investments ultimately adding up to surpluses resulting to increase in Statutory Funds, especially Community Development Fund, which redounded to community services.

Region IV

CDA Region IV came up with an inventory of the quality products of cooperatives in Region IV which included the following:

1. **Mascap Integrated Producers Cooperative** (producer of bio-charcoal briquette product), an environmental friendly product which is made up of dried leaves, twigs, charcoal bits, cassava flour as binder.
2. **Gintong Pangarap Multi-Purpose Cooperative (GPMPC)** (manufacturer of school desks, tables, chairs, educational toys and other school furniture)
3. **Likhang Liliw Footwear Producers Cooperative** (producer of quality, trendy, durable and amazing products that are made of synthetic leather, various fabrics and other indigenous materials)
4. **Café Amadeo Development Cooperative** (producer of different varieties of blended brewed coffee)
5. **Pinagdanlayan Rural Improvement Club Multi-Purpose Cooperative** producer of ginger tea and peanut brittle - a multi-

awarded product, Regional Winner Gawad Saka 2007, Best in One-Town One-Product (OTOP) Practice Provincial 2007 in the municipality of Dolores, Quezon, 1st Place in the International Label competition 2007, DOLE Kabuhayan Awardee, 5TH Place to Farm Search for Outstanding Farmer National Level 2013 "Best DOLE-ASSISTED LIVELIHOOD PROJECT".

6. **Cardona Multi-Purpose Cooperative** (producer of bamboo coin bank, cellphone sound enhancer/booster, decorative bamboo flower/pen holder, tissue holder and many more)
7. **Lumban Marketing Cooperative** (producer of quality hand and machine embroidered products like fans, barongs and bags)
8. **Magallanes Women's Club Multipurpose Cooperative** (producer of 100% organic sugar made from boiling the juice extracted from sugarcane. Muscovado is a great alternative for table sugar and ingredients for all kinds of foods catered for those health conscious customers)
9. **San Damiano Bamboo Producers Cooperative** (producer of elegant, queer and in best quality lamps, table top lamps, hanging lamps, and cross made of bamboo materials)

Region V

Value Chain Initiatives

Coco Coir. One of the perennial problems of coco farmers is the high volume of coconut



husks which remain unutilized and put to waste. That situation turned out to be the biggest opportunity for Tunay Tapat Lahing Pilipino Cooperative in Libon, Albay; Basud Coconut and Pineapple Cooperative of Basud, Camarines Norte and Sorsogon Coco Coir Producers Cooperative of Irosin, Sorsogon. Their coconut husk dilemma became their “manna” from heaven.

These cooperatives turned the idle husks into coco geonets – a high strength geotextile twined and woven from 100% biodegradable coconut coir utilized for stream, riverbank and shoreline protection, slope stabilization and other environmental rehabilitation and safeguard programs. The projects directly employ workers at the project site for the decortications processes. The community, including non-members such as rural women and children are involved and tapped to augment the intensive labor requirement for twining activities so as to satisfy the demand of the enterprise. Mothers, after their household chores, are involved in the “twining” of coco husk fibers, for which they are paid Php1.00 for every 11 feet of twine, done in a minute or two. A twinner can easily finish Php200.00 worth of twine enough for the food and “baon” requirement of the household for the following day. The task is that easy such that children during week end pitch in and earn significant amount for their “baon” the following week. The cooperatives see to it that payment for every finished product is made on the same day the products are made to ensure continuity. The twines are then woven into geo-textile nets and sold to Juboken Enterprises, Inc. of Camalig, Albay.

Pineapple production and by-product processing and utilization. Pineapple has always been regarded as a wonder fruit. For so long, utilization has always been limited to the fruits. But Labo Progressive Multipurpose Cooperative saw the the opportunity of utilizing the pineapple leaves which remain unutilized, decomposed and served as fertilizer. Pineapple leaves are decorticated to get the fiber which is subsequently hand woven to produce the well-known “pina cloth” which commands a very good price.

The project provides additional income to the pineapple farmers for the supply of pineapple leaves and to the workers at the project site for the decortications and to the women for handloom weaver.

Coco Sap Sugar and Pili Products. The Federation of Baao Federation of Women Multipurpose Cooperative in its desire to provide additional household income to its women members are into processing of condiments and native delicacies which utilizes basic agricultural produce of its members. As of date they produce pilinut sweets and delicacies, instant salabat, and the coo sap sugar. These projects were made possible with the support of various government agencies and the Local Government Unit.

All told, the growing distribution/marketing/ value chain systems, enhancing product lines, community involvement, thrift and savings, vertical/horizontal linkaging, improving entrepreneurial skills, enhancement of irrigation systems, agricultural production, strengthening the laboratory

cooperatives are among those manifest efforts our cooperatives collaboratively made to contribute to the economic uplift of the Bicolano people in general.

Another cooperative, the Golden Beans and Grains Multipurpose Cooperative of Cabanatuan City started in the production of soya beans. Nowadays, the cooperative is producing various products out of soya beans. While farmer-members continue to plant soya, the cooperative maintained a small factory operated by lady members. It is now producing soybean roast, soy bean tofu/tokwa, soy pandesal, soybean sisig, soy milk of various flavors, soy polvoron, and many others.

Region VI

FARMING COOPS GATHER FOR THE 1st COOPERATIVE SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE SUMMIT (CSAS) IN ILOILO

Being an agricultural country, agriculture is the backbone of the Philippine economy. However, despite several decades of outpouring of agricultural programs, our farmers remained poor and marginalized. Poverty is very glaring in rural communities which is highly attributed to a kind of farming system anchored on conventional agriculture. As a countervailing measure, farming must be brought back to the control of the peasantry through sustained agriculture, maintaining integrity of the ecosystem, enhancing input use efficiencies (organic) and applying environmentally sound conservation agricultural practices because long term development in the country can be won or lost through agriculture.

With this backdrop, 76 agricultural cooperatives in the country gathered at a sustainable agriculture camp in Tigbauan, Iloilo on February 25-27, 2016 to hold the 1st Cooperative Sustainable Agriculture Summit (CSAS) with the theme: "Trusting the Innate Processes of Nature."

The summit aimed to teach and encourage the cooperative farmer members to adopt and advocate natural farming technology. It also hoped to open an opportunity to identify potential market and demands of organic products, hence, providing better economic opportunities for our cooperative farmer members.

Topics discussed in the summit included: Basic Concepts of Sustainable Agriculture, Climate Smart Agriculture, Relevance and Challenges of Sustainable Agriculture in Rural Development, Medicinal Farming and Agricultural Risk Protection by CDA Chairman Orlando R. Ravanera. Likewise, market opportunities of organic products and the concept of a renewable and sustainable energy source were presented.

Culminating the summit is the adoption of the following call to action and resolutions;

1. Create an enabling law, policy or circular in empowering community organizations, promoting sustainable technologies and facilitating inclusive livelihoods.
2. Formulate a training program for Sustainable Agriculture as a tool to reduce poverty and provisions of subsidy for the program.
3. Conduct massive information dissemination among Local Government



Officials on the sustainable agriculture and natural farming methods.

4. Link with concern government agencies to improve the farm to market road, provision for financial assistance to increase the value of cooperatives' products and market access, local and international.
5. Implement capacity building programs for officers and employees of cooperatives.

Recognizing the importance of continuous dialogue and planning to achieve the goals of sustainable agriculture, the coop leaders agreed to hold the second CSAS next year in Agusan Del Sur in collaboration with NGPI Multi-purpose Cooperative. The second summit is expected to deepen the insights and learning's gathered in the first summit and likewise evaluates further the challenges of the farming sector.

The summit was jointly organized by the Cooperative Development Authority and Kooperatiba Naton Multi-Purpose Cooperative.

Region VII

Featured Cooperative: Perpetual Help Community Cooperative, Dumaguete City, Negros Oriental

One among the boldest leap of Perpetual Help Community Cooperative (PHCCI)-Dumaguete is the opening of a Satellite Office inside a shopping mall in Dumaguete City, Negros Oriental. Director Danilo Cabahug, Chairperson of the Board of Directors of PHCCI described it as the cooperatives' highlight of success. The PHCCI Robinsons Satellite Office is located at the 2nd level of Robinsons Mall

Dumaguete.

The opening of a satellite office inside the mall is the realization of the dream to offer more accessibility to the member-owners accessibility to the member - owners.

General Manager Michael Johann Hojas said the satellite office strictly follows mall hours but cut-off time for transactions will be one hour before the mall's closing time.

Robinsons Store Manager Grace Lim said they are happy to partner with the cooperative, adding this will bring people to the mall and help them value savings and investment.

Aside from regular transactions, Pre-membership Education Seminar (PMES) schedule is held every Monday to Friday at 10 to 12 noon. An overwhelming number of participants recorded every day during the PMES.

Member's expressed gratitude to the BOD and Management for opening the PHCCI Robinsons Satellite Office. Senior Citizens and members who are working during regular office hours have taken advantage of the extended office hours of the Satellite Office inside the mall.

It has been observed that the accessibility and convenience is one of the top most priority of the members. At present, PHCCI has a total of six branches that includes Tanjay City and Bayawan City in Negros Oriental; Siquijor Branch in Siquijor Island; Tagbilaran City Branch in Bohol; Carcar City Branch and Lapu-lapu Branch in Cebu



province.

There are five Satellite offices that includes Valencia Satellite Office, Sibulan Satellite office, Jimalalud Satellite Office, Bais Satellite Office, Robinsons Satellite Office in Negros Oriental.

On July 2016, another PHCCI Satellite Office was opened in Cebu City.

Perpetual Help Community Cooperative started with only a handful of 33 pioneer members and has now grown to a total of 51,515 active members as of December 2015 with total asset of P 2 Billion.

The cooperative is also developing Junior Savers and Aflatoun Savers in promoting thriftiness.

PHCCI-Dumaguete was organized through the initiative of Rev. Fr. Patrick O' Connell, the parish priest of the Redemptorist Church in Dumaguete. The cooperative started with an initial share capital of P586.00, the coop opened its doors to the community in April 14, 1971.

Director Cabahug said PHCCI will never stop exploring new ideas, strategies and developments that will make PHCCI soar high.

Region VIII

Partnership with PCF "There is promising prospects of establishing a Feedmill to be operated by cooperatives in Region 8."

CDA Tacloban identified cooperatives with

products for value chain and e-coop trade.

The newly organized Balangkayan Agriculture Cooperative and Salcedo Community Credit Cooperative both in Eastern Samar ventured into cassava production with 800 farmer members in a total of 2000 hectare area. Currently it has a partnership with San Miguel Corporation for their cassava production.

Cassava ranks among the most productive crops in the Eastern Visayas. It is useful as food for man and feed for livestock and source of raw material for industries. There is a promising prospect of establishing a feed mill to be operated by cooperatives in Region 8. Brainstorming sessions on this investment opportunity are underway among large and medium coops. Raw materials such as corn is produced by primary coops such as Omaganhan ARFMPC and MADS MPC. Fish meal is available from coops in Samar. Coops in Ormoc and Kananga are sources of sugar-cane for the molasses requirements.

Region IX

Capability Building We aim for excellence.

Among the priority concerns of the regional management is to afford increased opportunities for capacity building among its rank. Despite meager budget, we accomplished 48% of the targeted local trainings and availed of the following national trainings:

ON PROCUREMENT. Members of the Bids and Awards Committee (BAC) were sent to the PhilGEPS Buyers Training last January 21-22, 2016 in Zamboanga City, and the



Training on Government Procurement Reform Act (RA 9184) on November 23-25, 2016 at Tagaytay City.

ON INFORMATION SYSTEM. Designated MIS In-charge and Designated Web Master were sent on a Perspective, Experience Awareness Knowledge and Skills Training on ICT on April 24-29, 2016 and for the Training on Advanced Productivity Tools held in Tagaytay City on November 21-25, 2016.

ON SUPERVISION. 4 Personnel attended the Supervisory Development Course Track 1 and 2 on May 23-27, 2016 and May 23-27, 2016 in Zamboanga City, respectively.

ON FINANCE. The Budget officer designate was sent to the Seminar/Workshop on the Implementation of the Government Accounting Manual for National Government Agencies on February 10-11, 2016 in Zamboanga City. The Regional Accountant attended the Seminar/Workshop on the Implementation of the Use on the Government Accounting Manual for National Government Agencies on May 23-27, 2016 in Pagadian City. And the Accounting personnel attended the Workshop for Hands-On Accomplishment of Budget Accountability Reports Forms and Financial Performance Assessment on July 11-15, 2016 in Tagaytay City.

ON GAD AND LEAVE. The Personnel Officer designate attended the Training on Gender Mainstreaming in Human Resource Policies, Processes and System, on March 16-17, 2016 in Zamboanga City, and attended the Seminar-Workshop on Leave Administration on August 30-31, 2016 conducted by the

Civil Service Commission.

ON ALAB. To ensure each worker starts off in government with the right attitude, proper orientation, thereby making one's entry to public service more meaningful and significant, 2 new employees attended the Alay sa Bayan (ALAB) conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

ON INTERNAL QUALITY AUDIT. Briefing and Orientation for CDA Internal Auditors on July 13-16, 2016 was attended by the IQA Team.

ON FIELD WORK. Capacity Building for Newly Hired/ Promoted CDS II/ Technical Personnel was conducted on July 11-15, 2016 in Bacolod City attended by two newly hired CDS II, and two newly promoted CDS II.

ON WRITING SKILLS. Technical writing workshop was initiated in coordination with DTI on December 8, 2016, to empower the personnel on written communication especially in making reports, such as but not limited to Inspection Report.

Region X

Development Programs for Cooperatives

CY 2016 opening salvo of Cooperative Development Authority in Region 10, Cagayan de Oro City was the hosting of the Regional Network for the Development of Agricultural Cooperatives (NEDAC) in Asia and Pacific Executive meeting. The activity was held for five (5) days at Luxe Hotel, Limketkai Center, from January 19-23,



2016. Members of the NEDAC are coop leaders coming from Bangladesh, China, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Philippines as the host country.

The program started with the Exhibit of cooperative products. The showcasing of the cooperative products coming from the different regional offices was to present to the delegates the goods produced by the cooperatives for possible linkage of market. As part of the activity, the foreign delegates were toured to the different cooperatives in the region for the sharing of cooperatives' best practices and participation to the community economic development. They were able to visit DEARBCI, LAMPCO, CLIMBS, MASS-SPECC, COOP VILLE, and Northern Mindanao Federation of Dairy Cooperatives (NMFDC).

Region XI

Cooperatives as Vehicles for Protecting the Environment

Environmental Protection. Cooperatives are not only social enterprises. They proved equal to the task that the real essence of cooperativism is not to earn profit and profit alone. The cooperative movement in Davao Region is not naïve of the challenges of climate change and the danger it brings to the lives and properties of the people. As tax exempt social enterprises, the cooperative gave back by fulfilling their social mission of standing against further environmental degradation brought about by so much greed of capitalist world.

Lunhaw Dabaw Program. One true coopera-

tive collaboration for environment is the LunhawDabaw Program which was initiated by Davao City Water District and resoundingly adopted by the cooperative sector of Davao City. Under this program, the Davao City Water District identified 5 hectares of watershed area in Marilog, Davao City, the primary source of water of burgeoning population of metropolitan Davao City. The program is designed to reforest the watershed immediately. The role of Davao City cooperatives is to adopt it by sponsoring the annual reforestation activities for 5 consecutive years. Each cooperative provides P6,000 a year or P30,000 for the 5-year period. The Davao City Water District also coordinates the tribal settlers in the watershed areas by deploying them as forest guards to protect the reforestation project undertaken. The tribal settlers were given alternative livelihood programs to make sure that they would not be tempted to engage in any forest-destructive activities such as kaingin and the like. Around 100 cooperatives in Davao City have entered into memorandum of agreements with the Davao City Water District for this program. The Davao City Cooperative Development Council and the Davao City Cooperative Development Office also act as coordinating bodies of the program.

LunhawDabaw Program is a pro-environment program undertaken by the unselfish orientation of cooperatives. The cooperating cooperatives in Davao City proactively responded to the call for watershed protection with the sole mission of ensuring stable source of potable water for the present and the future Davaoenos.



Reforestation in Davao del Sur. Cooperatives in Davao del Sur could not be outdone by their counterparts in Davao City. The hinterlands of Davao del Sur, particularly in Kapatagan, Digos City, have been the site of the reforestation program initiated by the cooperatives in partnership with the local government units in the area.

Mangrove Preservation in Panabo City. Amid the emerging role of Panabo City as the region's alternate port, Panabo City never sacrificed its remaining coastline not yet used for maritime development. Instead, cooperatives in cooperation with the local government unit took the initiative in preserving the remaining mangrove areas, enabling the area to provide fish sanctuary in the northeastern part of the Davao Gulf. This initiative supports the mariculture farm established in Panabo City.

Coastal Clean-up in Davao Oriental. Cooperatives likewise took strategic part in promoting Davao Oriental as a primary tourist destination in Davao Region. In pursuance with this effort, cooperatives have engaged in coastal clean-up in Mati City and Governor Generoso town to maintain the province's coastline and beach resorts' attractiveness among tourists.

Reforestation in Maragusan, Compostela Valley. Cooperatives in Maragusan, Compostela Valley, through the leadership of the municipality's only water service cooperative – the Maragusan Waterworks and Sanitation Multipurpose Cooperative (MAWASCO), took it upon themselves as their responsibility to protect Maragusan's environment.

The people of Maragusan, Compostela Valley have so much stake in their environment. The municipality is being groomed as the summer capital of Region XI and therefore this adds to the reason why Maragusan's number one asset – the environment should be protected. Its rainforest is also its main source of the people's potable water.

The cooperative members actually served as volunteers in these activities, which means that they do these activities without pay, only their sheer love for Mother Earth is what drove them to help and participate in these noble undertakings.

Region XII

The Journey of the Cooperatives as a Vehicle of Equity, Economic Development and Social Justice: From "Paluwagan" to Kauswagan"

There is a Chinese saying that goes: "Give a man a fish and he eats for one day. Teach him how to fish and he survives for a lifetime". This is the story of the Columbio Peoples Multi-Purpose Cooperative of Poblacion, Columbio, Sultan Kudarat, CDA Gawad Parangal 2015 Regional Winner as Most Outstanding Cooperative – Small Category and National Winner (2nd Place) as Most Outstanding Cooperative – Small Category.

Sometime in 1991, a group of twenty three (23) Columbio-LGU employees organized themselves for the purpose of engaging in "Paluwagan", a common term in the local dialect for raising funds through equal monthly contributions from each member,

the recipient monthly is determined through draw lots. The proceeds of the scheme is usually invested in a micro scale livelihood or business to generate extra income for the recipient member. The “paluwagan” did not quite become successful as expected because some of its members cannot provide their monthly contribution on time, until after the last member received his “paluwagan” and it was dissolved.

After the said paluwagan was dissolved it was just in time that some members of the group attended an orientation conducted by a Cooperative Development Specialist of the Cooperative Development Authority (CDA) regarding organizing a cooperative. This made them enthusiastic. They immediately convened their “paluwagan group” and organized the COLUMBIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES MULTI PURPOSE COOPERATIVE (COMEMPUCO). Finally, the cooperative was registered on September 23, 1991, it was then a close type cooperative exclusive for the employees of the Municipal Government of Columbio, with original twenty three (23) charter member/cooperators, who composed the defunct “Paluwagan”.

The then business of COMEMPUCO has only a store, canteen and catering service, with no staff, no proper recording and only a meager capital insufficient to cope with the financial needs of the business. The coop then negotiated with the Land bank of the Philippines (LBP) for a Rediscounting Loan in which they maintained a 100% repayment rate. This development has opened the opportunity to COMEMPUCO to expand its operations to more new mem-

bers. The Land Bank conducted an Annual Operation Review to the coop and gave it a Very Satisfactory Rating. It also entered into a marketing agreement with the National Food Authority for grain trading.

The coop now sees the gradual realization of their dreams of not only seeing their members live by the day but most importantly to give their members the kind of life that is simple, just, dignified and humane. The coop got the awards as Regional Winner and 2nd place, National Level during the 2015 Gawad Parangal as Most Outstanding Cooperative – Small Category.

Caraga Region

Activities for the 2016 Gawad Parangal resulted to having 2 cooperatives and their leaders evaluated/validated for recognition. CORTES MPC was declared a national awardee being a third placer in the small-coops category of the ‘MOST OUTSTANDING COOPERATIVE and the LGU of the Province of Dinagat Islands was awarded the “MOST OUTSTANDING PROVINCIAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE”.

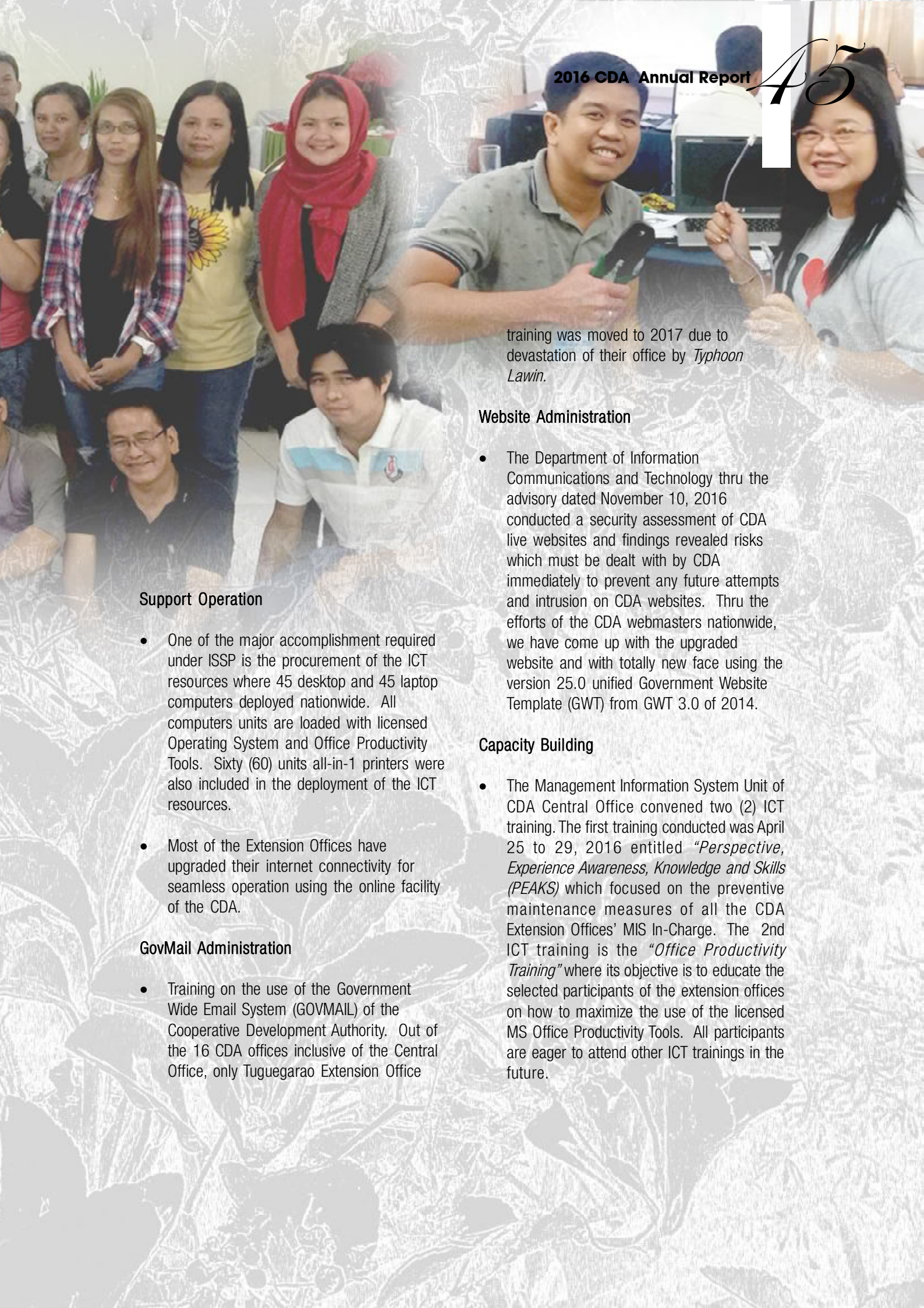
Success stories gleaned from the field were either reported and filed under CRITS education materials or posted at the website to inspire other coops. Among the stories were of BAYUGAN ACHIEVERS MPC with #hash tag# The Tadifa Family-“before we are in need, but now, we serve people in need!”; and CORTES MPC as the winner coop with #hash tag# “A small coop with a big heart!”.

UTILIZING TECHNOLOGY FOR IMPROVED SERVICE DELIVERY

With the existence of the approved Information System Strategic Plan (ISSP) through the full support of the Department of Information Communication and Technology (DICT) - Government-wide Medium-term Information & Communications Technology Harmonization Initiative (MITHI) since year 2014, here are the following accomplishment of the Management Information System Section:

System Development and Enhancement

- The Cooperative Registration Information System (CoopRIS) enhancement includes the implementation of satellites, branches, laboratory cooperatives including its tagging (status).
- Cooperative Annual Progress Report Information System (CAPRIS) form was revised and accordingly the system was adjusted to include the items amended and revised. There are also new items that were included.
- Cooperative Audited Financial System Information System (CAFSIS), it was adjusted also based on the MC (MC-2016-06) issued re: Revised Standard Chart of Accounts. The changes were done in time for the annual submission of reports by the cooperatives.
- With the postponed development of the Cooperative Performance Audit Report Information System (CPARIS) and Cooperative Social Audit Report Information System (CSARIS) as component of the Cooperative Monitoring System, it has given priority to the development of the Cooperative Registry Information System (CMRIS) due to dire need of the CDA and it is 100% developed. There is a need to procure its infrastructure and development of CSARIS and CPARIS has aligned to 2017 activities.



training was moved to 2017 due to devastation of their office by *Typhoon Lawin*.

Support Operation

- One of the major accomplishment required under ISSP is the procurement of the ICT resources where 45 desktop and 45 laptop computers deployed nationwide. All computers units are loaded with licensed Operating System and Office Productivity Tools. Sixty (60) units all-in-1 printers were also included in the deployment of the ICT resources.
- Most of the Extension Offices have upgraded their internet connectivity for seamless operation using the online facility of the CDA.

GovMail Administration

- Training on the use of the Government Wide Email System (GOVMAIL) of the Cooperative Development Authority. Out of the 16 CDA offices inclusive of the Central Office, only Tuguegarao Extension Office

Website Administration

- The Department of Information Communications and Technology thru the advisory dated November 10, 2016 conducted a security assessment of CDA live websites and findings revealed risks which must be dealt with by CDA immediately to prevent any future attempts and intrusion on CDA websites. Thru the efforts of the CDA webmasters nationwide, we have come up with the upgraded website and with totally new face using the version 25.0 unified Government Website Template (GWT) from GWT 3.0 of 2014.

Capacity Building

- The Management Information System Unit of CDA Central Office convened two (2) ICT training. The first training conducted was April 25 to 29, 2016 entitled "*Perspective, Experience Awareness, Knowledge and Skills (PEAKS)*" which focused on the preventive maintenance measures of all the CDA Extension Offices' MIS In-Charge. The 2nd ICT training is the "*Office Productivity Training*" where its objective is to educate the selected participants of the extension offices on how to maximize the use of the licensed MS Office Productivity Tools. All participants are eager to attend other ICT trainings in the future.



REAPING THE BENEFITS OF A QUALITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

The CDA, consistent with the objectives and purpose of the Government Quality Management Program and its own Quality Policy worked hard to maintain its ISO 9001:2008 Certification in order to

- build a quality culture and foster continuing improvement in the CDA;
- promote and enhance transparency and accountability in the CDA
- regularly review the CDA's quality management system to ensure its continuing suitability;
- improve client satisfaction by generating feedback and acting on their recommendations; and
- comply with the requirements under Memorandum Circular No. 2015-1 dated August 12, 2015 issued by the Inter-Agency task Force on the Harmonization of National Government Performance Monitoring, Information and Reporting Systems.

In pursuance of these objectives, the CDA implemented the following continual improvement activities in 2016:

1. The internal audit of the Extension Offices was done through cross-audits, supervised and guided by the Central Office Internal Auditors. This was preceded by an orientation and levelling-off activity. The

cross-audit was done in order to ensure an objective audit.

2. The Extension Offices including the Central Office, were required to regularly monitor the feedbacks generated from clients and corresponding Corrective and Preventive Improvement Action Reports were prepared for negative feedbacks.
3. A Management Review following the internal audit and prior to the external audit was conducted. The ISO 9001:2008 Standard requires the review of the organization's quality management system to ensure its continuing suitability, adequacy and effectiveness. Inputs to the Management Review are: results of the internal audit, customer feedback, process performance review, status of preventive and corrective actions and changes that could affect the quality management system.
4. The Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) of the different Divisions and Sections have been updated and will be made effective in 2017.

In 2016, the CDA was awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the Government Quality Management Committee for successfully establishing a Quality Management System

Certified to ISO 9001:2008 Standards in compliance with Executive Order No. 605, Series of 2007.

Through the QMS Program of the CDA, it has embedded quality in its processes, adopted monitoring tools on the performance of its processes through its KPI Monitoring Reports, established a system of generating feedback from clients and acted on negative comments accordingly. There is a marked improvement in the management of records and supplies inventory of the Agency though the establishment of record rooms and stock rooms. Preventive Maintenance Plans for buildings, vehicles and equipment are now in place which can greatly help in extending the usable life of these government assets as well as aid in procurement planning.

These are the more visible improvements and as we continue to implement our QMS, we shall work on the seemingly trivial matters but provide high impact results in our quest for quality and excellent service.



ENHANCING THE CDA'S HUMAN CAPITAL

Human resource plays a critical role in the CDA. A great part of the success of the Agency depends on the high level of skills, competency and professionalism of our people. 2016 was dedicated to further evolving the Human Resource (HR) function from an administrative unit to a professional value-added service unit of the Agency.

In 2016, the following were undertaken by the HR section in partnership with the other units:

Recruitment

Following the approval by the Department of Budget and Management of the filling-up of 113 vacant positions in the Agency, the HR processed the hiring and promotion of 110 new personnel.

An innovation in the CDA's recruitment process is the inclusion of a Job Suitability Assessment and Neuropsychological Examination. This test includes personality, intelligence and abilities, motivations and interests.

Learning and Development

1. Training for New Personnel

To ensure that new entrants and newly promoted personnel are knowledgeable and competent in their new jobs, two batches of training were conducted. They were oriented on Civil Service Rules and Regulations, Internal Policies and the processes in the agency.

2. Training on Advance Productivity Tools and on the Government Procurement Act (RA 9184) for the MIS Personnel and Members of the Bids and Awards Committees, respectively.



3. Two (2) Extension Office Directors graduated from the Senior Executive Class of the Public Management Development Program under the auspices of National Government's Career Executive Service Development Program-Public Management Development Program (NGCESDP-PMDP). The PMDP is an intensive program that provides comprehensive and multi-modal learning opportunities for public managers that addresses the social, economic, political and ethical demands on senior government executives in the third level of the bureaucracy and their successors.



"As part of the middle management, the incremental learnings and insights during the Public Management Development Program - Senior Executive Class (PMDP-SEC) has greatly challenged and engendered in me a deeper sense of commitment to public service. The incremental knowledge on governance, dynamics of development and strategic public management has provided a better perspective and appreciation of the multi-faceted concerns of government operations. Specifically, discussions on innovation, applied public sector economics, public finance and evidence-based policy-making served to increase competencies on areas of policy making and program implementation, monitoring and evaluation at the regional level.

Added benefit and potential of the program is the network that has been established because it



brought together a diverse group of people from various agencies all over the country which would be an advantage in building and expanding the existing networks of partners in the implementation of various programs of the Agency". - Atty. Maria Lourdes P. Pacao, Director, CDA Naga Extension Office

"What I learned from my five (5) months stint at the Senior Executive Course (SEC) under the Public Management Development Program (PMDP) of the Development Academy of the Philippines (DAP), is the virtue of patience, determination and commitment. That I have to accomplish the task assigned or given not only at a given time but also make it as most laudable, innovative and feasible policy equated to a "service obsession.

On matters of policy-making, its dominance must rest on its commitment to service, quality and reliability to the organization most especially to client-cooperatives, bearing in mind that policies are catalyst in shaping the cooperative excellence.

Overall, I should manifest as a leader by example to the eyes of the employees, stakeholders and the organization, as a whole." - Ruben L. Cunanan, DDM, MPA, Director, Pagadian Extension Office



PRESIDENT DUTERTE APPOINTS NEW CDA ADMINISTRATOR

ADM. ABDULSALAM A. GUINOMLA. President Rodrigo Roa Duterte appointed a new member of the CDA Board of Administrators representing Mindanao in the person of Abdulsalam A. Guinomla vice Pendatun Disimban whose term

of Office expired on July 30, 2016. He took his Oath of Office on November 28, 2016.

Administrator Guinomla was born on February 3, 1956 in Datu Piang Maguindanao. He completed his Elementary Education in Datu Gumbay Piang Central Elementary School in 1969. He finished his Secondary Education at Notre Dame of Dulawan in 1978 and took up Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Agricultural Economics at the Araneta University Foundation, Metro Manila in 1980. For his Graduate Studies, he pursued a Master of Arts in Education major in Educational Management in 2006, with a paper/thesis entitled "Management Skills and Interest among the Department of Agriculture officials in Cotabato City.

He was employed as Farm Management Technologist I in the Ministry of Agriculture in 1980. From 1988 to 1989, he was appointed as Cooperative Development Officer II in the Regional Cooperative Development Assistance Office (RCDAO). In 1991, he became a Project Evaluation Officer II in the Office of the Regional Governor in ARMM (ORG-ARMM) and later appointed as Chief of the Planning Division of the same office. Administrator Guinomla held other positions at the RCDAO and ORG-ARMM like Acting Chief of the Promotion and Supervision Division, Acting Chief of the Budget Division and Acting Budget Officer.

He joined different organizations such as Maguindanao Professional Employees Association, Cotabato Tennis Club, and Muslim Agricultural Students League of the Philippines, Kutawato Bowlers Association and Maguindanao Duckpin Bowlers Association.

SELECTED STATISTICS as of December 2016

Registered Cooperatives

DELISTED

680

2%

FOR REHABILITATION

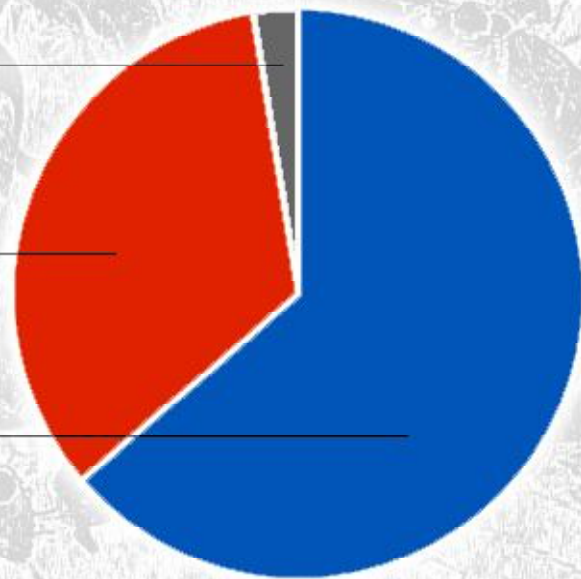
8,972

34%

EXISTING

16,940

64%

**26,592****Cooperatives per Size**

Asset Size	Encoded Report	Membership	Employment	Taxes Witheld (in Million Pesos)	Gross Income (in Million Pesos)
Large	434	5,042,788	88,518	2,503.8	45,720.5
Medium	1,455	1,448,837	223,815	3,621.2	12,264.3
Small	2,656	695,500	252,544	618.3	5,973.4
Micro	4,887	460,651	34,980	194.6	2,746.0
TOTAL	9,432	7,647,776	599,857	6,937.8	66,705.2

Top 5 Cooperatives by Type

Type	Encoded Report	Percentage Contribution
Multipurpose	6,396	68%
Credit	1,160	12%
Service	405	4%
Consumers	388	4%
Producers	308	3%

Type	Membership	Percentage Contribution
Multipurpose	5,644,975	74%
Credit	1,105,589	14%
Electric	423,753	6%
Marketing	162,015	2%
Service	161,550	2%

Type	Employment	Percentage Contribution
Multipurpose	303,801	51%
Transport	215,776	36%
Service	45,463	8%
Labor Service	9,748	2%
Credit	8,119	1%

Type	Taxes Withheld	Percentage Contribution
Multipurpose	5,443,956,046	78%
Service	748,355,674	11%
Electric	182,222,568	3%
Credit	166,869,065	2%
Consumers	118,190,148	2%

Type	Gross Income	Percentage Contribution
Multipurpose	38,341,705,999	57%
Electric	11,726,795,023	18%
Credit	5,934,983,361	9%
Service	3,982,438,190	6%
CoopBank	1,790,435,612	3%
Business Undertakings of MPCs	Gross Income	Percentage Contribution
Credit	20,111,727,004	52%
Service	5,680,663,522	15%
Marketing	4,040,131,959	11%
Consumer	3,982,438,190	8%
Production	1,790,435,612	4%
Others	3,969,261,032	10%

Membership

<i>Male</i>	<i>3,202,278</i>
<i>Female</i>	<i>4,445,498</i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>7,647,776</i>

FINANCIAL REPORTS

COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position (Detailed)
As of December 31, 2016
(With Comparative Figures for 2015)

	NOTE	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
		2016	2015
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	4	41,998,768.71	42,436,016.40
Receivables	5	982,302,922.31	980,169,350.46
Loans and Receivable Accounts		<u>134,441,284.40</u>	
Inventories	6	1,797,128.13	2,344,687.92
Investments		-	
Other Current Asset	7	3,150,972.01	7,965,162.69
Total Current Assets		<u>1,029,249,791.16</u>	<u>1,032,915,217.47</u>
Non - Current Assets			
Long-term Investments	8	141,711,470.67	141,711,470.67
Investments		141,711,470.67	
Investment Property		-	
Property, Plant and Equipment	9	114,617,535.80	107,739,863.47
Biological Assets		-	
Intangible Assets	12	2,590,012.50	-
Other Non-Current Assets	13	18,392,950.58	18,715,756.14
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>277,311,969.55</u>	<u>268,167,090.28</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>1,306,561,760.71</u>	<u>1,301,082,307.75</u>
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Financial Liabilities	11	10,119,389.70	16,194,030.28
Inter-Agency Payables		2,273,141.83	2,936,332.28
Intra-Agency Payables		(797.60)	(2,420.83)
Trust Liabilities		1,024,389.21	892,380.10
Deferred Credits/Unearned Income		-	
Other Payables		1,468,674.96	101,538.41
Total Current Liabilities		<u>14,884,798.10</u>	<u>20,121,860.24</u>

	NOTE	AMOUNT	
		2016	2015
Non- Current Liabilities	12		
Financial Liabilities			
Deferred Credits/Unearned Income		26,762.14	71,900.00
Provisions		-	-
Trust Liabilities		-	-
Other Payables		-	786,450,612.41
Total Non--Current Liabilities		26,762.14	786,522,512.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES		14,911,560.24	806,644,372.65
NET ASSETS/EQUITY			
Net Asset/Equity		1,291,650,200.47	-
Net Asset/Equity			
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit)		1,291,650,200.47	494,437,935.04
TOTAL NET ASSETS/EQUITY		1,291,650,200.47	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS/EQUITY		1,306,561,760.71	1,301,082,307.69

COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance (Detailed)
As of December 31, 2016
(With Comparative Figures for 2015)

PARTICULARS	NOTE	AMOUNT	
		2016	2015
REVENUE			
Service and Business Income	13	32,979,707.21	30,549,714.78
Shares, Grants and Donations	14	415,850.00	364,000.00
Total Revenue		33,395,557.21	30,913,714.78
Less: Current Operating Expenses			
Personnel Services	15	321,598,948.49	279,363,550.11
Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses	16	95,640,820.75	79,878,055.25
Financial Expenses		10.00	-
Non-Cash Expenses	17	6,048,105.24	6,691,818.26
Total Current Operating Expenses		423,287,884.48	365,933,423.62
Surplus (Deficit) from Current Operations		(389,892,327.27)	(335,019,708.84)
Financial Assistance/Subsidy	18	440,339,073.15	362,482,236.27
Other Non-Operating Income		(79,063.20)	(477,152.73)
Surplus (Deficit) for the Period		50,367,682.68	26,985,374.70

COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets/ Equity
As of December 31, 2016
(With Comparative Figures for 2015)

PARTICULARS	NOTE	AMOUNT	
		2016	2015
Balance at January 1		494,437,935.04	505,698,594.20
Changes in Accounting Policy		(46,240.92)	
Prior Period Adjustments/Unrecorded Income and Expenses		6,857,741.58	(6,153,865.51)
Other Adjustments		782,921,613.83	(14,715.00)
Restated Balances		1,284,171,049.53	499,530,013.69
Changes in Net Assets/Equity for Calendar Year		-	
Adjustment of Net Revenue recognized directly in Net Assets/Equity		(41,538,735.07)	(32,786,095.16)
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Period		50,367,682.68	26,985,374.70
Total Recognized Revenue and Expenses for the Period		8,828,947.61	(5,800,720.46)
Others		(1,349,796.68)	708,641.81
Balance at December 31		1,291,650,200.46	494,437,935.04

Consolidated Statement of Cash flow
As of December 31, 2016
(With Comparative Figures for 2015)

PARTICULARS	NOTE	AMOUNT	
		2016	2015
Cash Flows From Operating Activities			
Cash Inflows			
Receipt of Notice of Cash Allocation		452,912,527.05	367,217,473.92
Receipt of Cash Dividends			781,200.00
Collection of Income/Revenues		37,035,755.77	29,062,853.12
Receipt of Subsidy from Other NGAs, LGUs and GOCCs		2,887,043.28	695,000.00
Collection of Receivables		5,316,561.70	1,008,153.21
Receipt of Inter-Agency Fund Transfers		5,700.44	196,391.03
Other Receipts		1,593,326.14	1,366,870.78
Adjustments		13,500.00	15,000.01
Total Cash Inflows		499,801,217.10	400,342,942.07
Cash Outflows			
Remittance to National Treasury		42,802,625.23	33,368,959.42
Payment of operating expenses		292,217,756.58	265,471,452.33
Purchase of Inventories		2,196,482.14	2,280,848.28
Grant of Cash Advances (Unliquidated During the Year)		3,607,714.81	4,843,118.00
Prepayments		6,314,662.72	562,093.64
Payment of Prior Year's Accounts Payable		2,619,116.87	
Remittance of Personnel Benefit Contributions and Mandatory Deductions		102,860,960.51	63,386,049.19
Grant of Financial Assistance/Subsidy			3,000.00
Release of Inter-Agency Fund Transfers		654,401.36	516,674.62
Release of intra-agency fund transfers		23,038,668.05	8,769,390.92
Payment from Trust Liabilities/Fund Transfers		51,230.34	
Other Disbursements		151,821.02	275.37
Reversal of Unutilized NCA		8,250,280.47	20,567,714.70
Adjustments		355,361.34	-
Total Cash Outflows		485,954,130.31	399,769,576.47
Cash Provided by (Used in) Operating Activities		13,847,086.78	573,365.60

Cash Flows from Investing Activities**Cash Inflows**

Proceeds from Sale/Disposal of Property, Plant and Equipment	21,890.00	6,400.00
Proceeds from Matured/ Return of Investment		
Other Receipts		68,596.85

Total Cash Inflows

21,890.00	74,996.85
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Cash Outflows

Purchase/Construction of Property, Plant and Equipment	12,812,623.11	822,141.77
Purchase of Intangible assets	515,200.00	-

Total Cash Outflows

13,327,823.11	822,141.77
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Cash Provided by (Used in) Investing Activities

(13,305,933.11)	(747,144.92)
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Total Cash Provided by (Used in) Operating, Investing and Financing Activities

522,752.31	(173,779.32)
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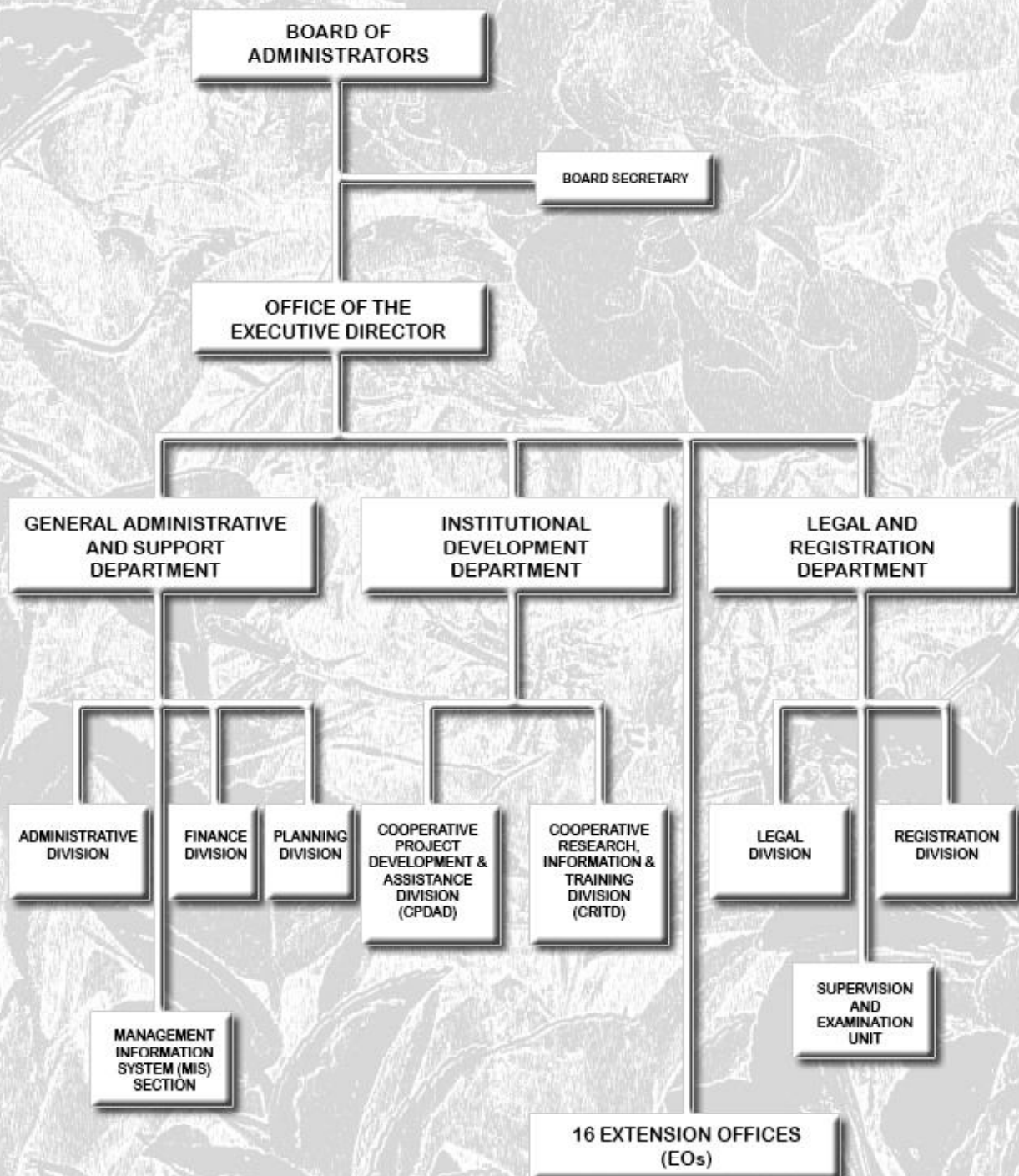
Add: Cash Balance, Beginning January 1

41,476,016.40	41,649,795.72
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Cash Balance, Ending December 31

41,998,768.71	41,476,016.40
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ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



BOARD OF ADMINISTRATORS

- 1 ORLANDO R. RAVANERA, CSEE, CEO VI
Chairman
- 2 EULOGIO T. CASTILLO, PH.D.
Administrator
- 3 MERCEDES D. CASTILLO
Administrator
- 4 BENJIE S. OLIVA
Administrator
- 5 PAISAL J. CALI
Administrator
- 6 ABDULSALAM A. GUINOMLA
Administrator

NOT IN PICTURE

- 7 PENDATUN B. DISIMBAN
Administrator (served until July 30, 2016)
- 8 NELON B. ALINDOGAN
Administrator (served until July 30, 2016)





OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

- 1 ORLANDO R. RAVANERA, CSEE, CEO VI
Chairman
- 2 MARY GRACE I. CINCO
Board Secretary
- 3 MARILOU M. SANCHEZ
Senior Administrative Assistant III
- 4 CHERYL CATRINA B. MARDERS
Senior CDS
- 5 ALMIERA C. SALOMABAO
Administrative Assistant V
- 6 MONACOWARA M. KUSAIN
Administrative Assistant V
- 7 ERIKA G. PIERNES
Administrative Assistant V
- 8 OLIVER S. OLIVA
Administrative Assistant V
- 9 RONALDO A. CAYA
Clerical Personnel

NOT IN PICTURE

- 10 MADELIENE E. AGUILA
Executive Assistant IV
- 11 MICHELLE ANN C. MACA
Administrative Assistant V
- 12 YOLANDA N. NARCISO
Administrative Assistant V
- 13 ACMAD M. RAMOS
Administrative Assistant V



OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

- 1 RAY R. ELEVAZO, CSEE
Executive Director
- 2 GIOVANNI T. PLATERO, CSEE
Deputy Executive Director
- 3 CARMELITA C. SANTOS
Executive Assistant II
- 4 ROSEMARIE J. BELTRAN
Administrative Assistant I
- 5 EDMON J. YACO
Administrative Aide IV

LEGAL DIVISION

- 1 ELIZABETH O. BATONAN
Director, LRD
- 2 JOVILYN M. GAFFUD
OIC-Legal Division /
Attorney IV
- 3 FREDERICK JOE N. ROBLES
Attorney III
- 4 MONA LIZA ARRIBA-JUAREZ
Attorney III
- 5 PEDRO K. LINGA
Administrative Aide IV
- 6 BEATRIZ SAMANTA CASTRO
Administrative Aide IV
- 7 JEFFREY U. FRANCISCO
Administrative Aide VI





REGISTRATION DIVISION

- 1 ROMEO A. CONCEPCION
OIC, Registration Division
- 2 MONATAO R. ALAWI
COS II
- 3 RONALDO G. RIVERA
COS II
- 4 RODOLFO P. UNGSOD
Administrative Aide VI
- 5 RHODORA A. FERNANDO
Clerical Personnel
- 6 RONEL T. MARMOL
Clerical Personnel

PLANNING DIVISION

- 1 TERESITA LEIGHLANY T. CARIASO
Chief, Planning Division
- 2 RODRIGO I. REBELLO, JR.
Planning Officer IV
- 3 MARIA ELIZABETH B. PANOPIO
Planning Officer III
- 4 MA. CLARISSA L. SALONGA
Planning Officer III
- 5 REMEDIOS N. VILLANUEVA
Planning Officer II
- 6 MARYGRACE C. JAQUILMAC
Planning Officer II
- 7 ROBIE JAY A. VICTORIA
Statistician II
- 8 ABIGAIL A. PIZARRAS
Administrative Aide IV



CRITD

- 1 MELISSA C. SANTOS
Chief, CDS
- 2 INOCENCIO M. MALAPIT
Supervising cds
- 3 EMME GRACE P. ALVERNE
CDS II
- 4 SHERYL P. SORIANO
CDS II
- 5 KHAMIMA M. MAMA
CDS I
- 6 NEIL ADONIS D. TAMAYO
Administrative Assistant II
- 7 MARIA CIELO P. GARCIA
Clerical Personnel



CPDAD

- 1 PEDRO T. DEFENSOR, JR.
Chief, CDS
- 2 MARIA CORAZON G. DIWAS
Supervising CDS
- 3 DOLORES B. LACABA
Senior CDS
- 4 JULIO E. CASILAN, JR.
Senior CDS
- 5 SAMUEL M. GIMPAYAN
CDS II
- 6 NYMPHA D. OLEGARIO
Administrative Assistant V
- 7 MARY ROSE T. PRADIL
Administrative Aide IV
- 8 NEMIA B. REYES
Administrative Assistant I



FINANCE DIVISION

- 1 GERTRUDES M. SAN DIEGO
Chief, Administrative Officer
- 2 ROSANNA B. SIANO
Supervising Administrative Officer
- 3 VENUS P. LIWANAG
Administrative Officer V
- 4 NORHANIFAH P. BATUAMPAR
Accountant II
- 5 MELCHOR P. CARIÑO
Budget Officer II
- 6 JENICA D. ROMERO
Administrative Assistant V
- 7 GRACENDA C. TRIUMFO
Administrative Assistant II
- 8 MA. CORAZON ARMELA A. BRILLANTES
Administrative Aide VI
- 9 ELEONOR M. CUEVAS
Administrative Aide VI
- 10 WALTER M. MENDOZA
Administrative Aide IV



SEU

- 1 DORIS D. TEODORO
Head, SEU
- 2 SALLY S. TRIÑANES
Senior CDS
- 3 JOSIE L. VILLAYER
CDS II
- 4 RECHEL B. SAN JOSE
Clerical Personnel



MIS

- 1 RAY R. ELEVAZO
Executive Director
- 2 GIOVANNI T. PLATERO
Deputy Exec. Director III
- 3 BONIFACIO D. GARCIA
Computer Programmer II
- 4 CARLITO V. BUAN
Administrative Assistant V





ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

- 1 RECTO E. TRANSFIGURACION
OIC, Administrative Division

PERSONNEL SECTION

- 2 CHERRY C. REYES
Acting HRMO
- 3 FE D. DEL ROSARIO
Administrative Assistant II
- 4 ANGELITA S. UDAN
Administrative Officer III
- 5 MARISOL V. SOFRANES
Clerical Personnel
- 6 ERNESTO A. PILAPIL, JR
Clerical Personnel

CASH SECTION

- 7 AURELIA P. FERNANDEZ
Administrative Officer V
- 8 EDDIE D. DAMASO
Administrative Aide IV
- 9 RAFAEL C. OXALES
Administrative Aide IV

RECORD SECTION

- 10 IRIS VALERIE A. CABANG
Administrative Officer III
- 11 HERNANE P. DAGANIO
Administrative Aide II

GENERAL SERVICES SECTION

- 13 JONAL A. DELOS REYES
Administrative Officer V
- 14 ELMER A. BAJADO
Administrative Officer III
- 15 RONALDO G. MINLAY
Administrative Assistant II
- 16 FIDEL V. OAMAN
Administrative Aide VI
- 17 GUILLERMO A. JOSE
Administrative Aide IV
- 18 FLORO C. PINILI
Administrative Aide IV
- 19 ABDUL-LATIF U. GARSU
Administrative Aide IV
- 20 FAISAL A. MANAPAAAT
Administrative Aide IV
- 21 DANILO C. MACUNAT
Administrative Aide IV
- 22 RODERICK G. MOSINDE
Administrative Aide IV
- 23 ANGELITO J. MAJABA
Administrative Aide IV
- 24 SULFICIO V. RUBICO
Administrative Aide IV
- 25 MIENRADO B. CALLA
Administrative Aide III
- 26 ALBERTO A. DISAMBURUN
Administrative Aide III
- 27 ROSEANNE CLAIRE Y. ALMIRANEZ
Clerical Personnel
- 28 ANSANO M. ALI
Clerical Personnel
- 29 JONJON S. REGISTRADO
Clerical Personnel
- 30 MARK P. MAMPLATA
Clerical Personnel
- 31 EDMUNDO C. PELAGIO
Clerical Personnel
- 32 GODOFREDO C. MONTOYA
Clerical Personnel
- 33 LORNA C. MAGABO
Administrative Aide I
- 34 RAMON E. AQUINO
Worker

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