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Republic of the Philippines
REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
MIMAROPA Region

REGIONAL LAND USE COMMITTEE
Second Quarter Meeting
June 29, 2021 Calapan City (Online)

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

ATTENDANCE

Present

Represented by

RLUC Officers

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| 1. Dir. Agustin C. Mendoza | NEDA MIMAROPA and RLUC Chairperson |
| 2. Mr. Bernardino A. Atienza, Jr. | NEDA MIMAROPA and Acting RDC Secretary |
| 3. Ms. Sheryll B. Sarabia | NEDA MIMAROPA and RLUC Secretary |

Regional Directors of National Government Agencies

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| 4. Dir. Maria Lourdes G. Ferrer | DENR MIMAROPA | |
| 5. Dir. Julius Ervin O. Enciso | DHSUD MIMAROPA | |
| 6. Dir. Antonio G. Gerundio | DA MIMAROPA | Ms. Helen O. Aceret |
| 7. Atty. Marvin V. Bernal | DAR MIMAROPA | ARD Lilibeth G. Lee |
| 8. Dir. Wilhelm M. Suyko | DILG MIMAROPA | Ms. Sidney Pamela M. Bejasa |
| 9. Dir. Josefina P. Abilay | DOST MIMAROPA | Mr. Karl Vernon G. Tamban |
| 10. Dir. Christopher V. Morales | DOT MIMAROPA | Ms. Gladys A. Quesea |
| 11. Dir. Joel B. Valera | DTI MIMAROPA | ARD Rodolfo J. Mariposque |
| 12. Dir. Yolanda L. Tangco | DPWH MIMAROPA | Ms. Hannah Garcia |
| 13. USec. Ruben S. Reinoso | DOTr | Mr. Romeo Ben Manangu |

Absent

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| 14. Dir. Cheryl C. Ortega | DICT Luzon Cluster 3 |
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Guests

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| 15. Atty. Joselito C. Alisuag | CHED MIMAROPA |
| 16. Ms. Estrella Enriquez | DAR MIMAROPA |
| 17. Ms. Lea Colon | DAR MIMAROPA |
| 18. Engr. Eleanor B. Uboan | DHSUD MIMAROPA |
| 19. Ms. Juris Valencia | DHSUD MIMAROPA |
| 20. Engr. Roman G. Legaspi | DENR MIMAROPA |
| 21. Engr. Dana J. Bunnol | NCIP MIMAROPA |
| 22. Mr. Julito F. Garcia | NCIP MIMAROPA |
| 23. Ms. Cherry Lyn Par | PCSD |
| 24. Mr. John Francisco A. Pontillas | PCSD |
| 25. EnP. Marian M. Cunanan | Marinduque PPDO |
| 26. Mr. Ron Lowell Karl C. Daproza | Occidental Mindoro PPDO |
| 27. Ms. Joan A. Bautro | Occidental Mindoro PPDO |
| 28. EnP. Lydia Muñeca S. Melgar | Oriental Mindoro PPDO |
| 29. Engr. Rafael R. Balcueba, Jr. | Palawan PPDO |
| 30. EnP. Willard N. Mortos | Romblon PPDO |
| 31. Dr. Diosdado P. Zulueta | MSC |
| 32. Atty. Crispin Francis M. Jandusay | MSC |
| 33. Engr. Nelson Rufino M. Montejo | MSC |

56	34. Ms. Jhoanna Kris N. Sager	MSC
57	35. Ms. Charizza Montarin	MSC
58	36. Ms. Rubicar L. Victorio	MSC
59	37. Ms. Maria Carissa M. Landoy	MSC
60	38. Dr. Marilyn G. Nielo	OMSC
61	39. Dr. Wenceslao M. Pagua, Jr.	OMSC
62	40. Dr. Christian B. Apostol	MinSU
63	41. Ms. Jarah Jane Campos Reyes	MinSU
64	42. Engr. Jerrel S. Reyes	MinSU
65	43. Dr. Merian C. Mani	RSU
66	44. Mr. Juniel G. Lucidos	RSU
67	45. Mr. Marjohn E. Lucidos	RSU
68	46. Dr. Amabel S. Liao	PSU
69	47. EnP. Raegan M. Ventuillo	WPU
70	48. Engr. John F. Quillope	WPU
71	49. EnP. Mary Jane M. Rabang	WPU
72	50. EnP. Sharon-Jully P. Untalan	WPU
73	51. Mr. Dan Abrina	WPU

74 I. PRELIMINARIES

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76 The meeting started at 02:00 in the afternoon with the singing of the
77 Philippine National Anthem followed by an invocation and the
78 MIMAROPA Hymn.

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80 II. BUSINESS PROPER

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82 A. Declaration of Quorum

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84 Ms. Sheryll B. Sarabia of NEDA MIMAROPA called the roll and
85 declared a quorum. Of the 12 members, three were present and
86 eight were represented, registering 91.7% attendance.

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88 B. Opening Remarks

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90 In his welcome message, RLUC Chairperson and NEDA MIMAROPA
91 Regional Director Agustin C. Mendoza welcomed the members and
92 guests present. He said that alongside the tasks of the Committee,
93 which are to oversee matters relative to land use and physical
94 planning, recommend actions on land use conflicts, and provide
95 policy directions in the performance of the physical planning
96 functions, it is crucial to discuss the upcoming activities relative to
97 the updating of the MIMAROPA Regional Physical Framework Plan
98 (RPFP). The RPFP will guide the physical development and spatial
99 strategies to be adopted in the MIMAROPA Regional Development
100 Plan (RDP).

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102 He encouraged everyone to work together to promote balance in
103 fulfilling the region's functional roles with respect to the national
104 economy while ensuring sustainable utilization of physical
105 resources.

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107 C. Proposed Agenda
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109 On motion duly seconded, the proposed agenda was approved
110 as presented.
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112 D. Approval of the Minutes of the 2021 1st Quarter RLUC Meeting
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114 On motion duly seconded, the minutes of the previous meeting
115 was approved.
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117 E. Secretary's Report
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119 On the updates on the Disaster Risk Reduction/Climate Change
120 Adaptation (DRR/CCA) enhanced Provincial Development and
121 Physical Framework Plans (PDPFP) of Marinduque and Oriental
122 Mindoro, Ms. Sarabia reported that Marinduque Provincial Land Use
123 Committee has presented the revised PDPFP to DHSUD MIMAROPA
124 on June 22. DHSUD MIMAROPA will present the status of approval of
125 PDPFPs during the meeting.
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127 On the status of Romblon DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP preparation,
128 Ms. Sarabia reported that Romblon Provincial Planning and
129 Development Office (PPDO) has yet to conduct public hearings and
130 consultations due to the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in
131 the province. Romblon PPDO will present the status of the PDPFP
132 preparation during the meeting.
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134 On the status of LUDIP preparation, Ms. Sarabia informed the
135 Committee that CHED sent a copy of the LUDIP outline to the
136 Secretariat on June 11. The same will be presented during the meeting.
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138 Per agreement, Occidental Mindoro State College (OMSC) will take
139 necessary actions at the Technical Working Group (TWG) level to
140 hasten the plan preparation to meet the schedule specified in Republic
141 Act (RA) No. 11396. OMSC was able to: a) finalize the Terms of
142 Reference (TOR) on the hiring of technical experts; b) create TWG per
143 campus aside from the main TWG for LUDIP preparation; and c)
144 conduct a workshop on LUDIP preparation on June 22.
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146 Palawan State University (PSU) and Western Philippines University
147 (WPU) revised their respective timelines and will present updates
148 during the meeting.
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150 Further, all State Universities and Colleges (SUCs) sent their
151 respective TWG members and other concerned SUC personnel
152 to the weekly webinar series on Fundamental Topics relative
153 to the Development of a LUDIP for SUCs conducted by CHED from
154 March 18 to May 06.
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156 On the status Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) preparations,
157 Ms. Sarabia reported that all PPDOs are continuously coordinating
158 with the municipalities to prepare and update their respective CLUPs.

159 Oriental Mindoro PPDO, during a meeting with DHSUD MIMAROPA
160 held on May 17, provided the status of CLUP preparation to
161 DHSUD MIMAROPA.

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163 F. Matters for Approval/Review/Endorsement
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- 165 • Updates on the DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFPs of Marinduque and
166 Oriental Mindoro

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168 Engr. Eleanor B. Uboan of DHSUD MIMAROPA presented updates on the
169 DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFPs of Oriental Mindoro and Marinduque.

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171 RLUC is mandated to review the PDPFP and CLUP of provinces and
172 highly urbanized cities to ensure consistency with national and
173 regional policies and plans.

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175 The PDPFP serves as a link between national and local
176 development plans. It contains the long-term vision of the province
177 and identifies the development goals, strategies, objectives/targets, and
178 corresponding PPAs which serve as inputs to provincial investment
179 programming and subsequent budgeting and plan implementation.

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181 RLUC reviewed the DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFPs of Oriental Mindoro
182 and Marinduque from May 09, 2017 to November 07, 2017 and
183 November 03, 2017 to May 09, 2018, respectively. Comments and
184 recommendations of the Committee on both PDPFPs were incorporated.

185
186 RLUC, during its 4th quarter meeting held on November 08, 2017 in
187 Pasay City, passed RLUC Resolution No. 01, s. 2017 endorsing the
188 DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Oriental Mindoro to the Sangguniang
189 Panlalawigan (SP) of Oriental Mindoro. Said PDPFP was approved
190 by the SP of Oriental Mindoro on August 13, 2018 through SP
191 Resolution No. 4309-2018.

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193 RLUC, during its 2nd quarter meeting held on May 09, 2018 in
194 Calapan City, passed RLUC Resolution No. 01, s. 2018 endorsing
195 the DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Marinduque to the SP of
196 Marinduque. Said PDPFP was approved by the SP of Marinduque on
197 April 05, 2019 through SP Resolution No. 861, s. 2019.

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199 DHSUD MIMAROPA, during the 1st quarter RLUC meeting virtually
200 through Zoom on March 18, also committed to present updates on
201 the approval of PDPFP of Marinduque and Oriental Mindoro during
202 the 2nd quarter RLUC meeting.

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204 Engr. Uboan informed the Committee that DHSUD MIMAROPA
205 reviewed the PDPFPs of Marinduque and Oriental Mindoro for
206 submission to Environmental, Land Use and Urban Planning and
207 Development Bureau and the Office of the Secretary for approval.
208 Comments and recommendations were considered in the finalization
209 of the plans.
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- Updates on the Preparation of DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Romblon

EnP. Willard N. Mortos of Romblon PPDO presented the status of preparation of the DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Romblon.

Public consultations and hearings by cluster were scheduled: a) Tablas Cluster-Odiongan on April 26; b) Three-Island Cluster-Banton on April 27; c) Sibuyan Cluster-Cajidiocan on April 29; and d) Romblon, Romblon Cluster-April 30.

Romblon PPDO was instructed to provide the RLUC Secretariat with a copy of the revised DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Romblon based on the sectoral data and necessary inputs gathered from the public consultations and hearings by cluster.

EnP. Mortos informed the Committee that Romblon PPDO has yet to conduct the public consultations and hearings scheduled on April 26-30 due to the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in the province. He said that the conduct of public consultations and hearings was rescheduled to provide the province more time to: a) achieve herd immunity; b) lift travel restrictions in different municipalities; and c) get the Consultation and Public Hearing Team members vaccinated.

The new schedule is as follows: a) Tablas Cluster-Odiongan on August 23; b) Three-Island Cluster-Banton on August 24; c) Sibuyan Cluster-Cajidiocan on August 26; and d) Romblon, Romblon Cluster on August 28.

Dir. Mendoza asked Romblon PPDO to provide the Secretariat with a catch-up plan if the planned activities for preparation of PDPFP will not be conducted due to restrictions. He suggested to conduct the said activities through video teleconferencing to hasten the updating of the PDPFP.

- Formulation of the MIMAROPA Regional Physical Framework Plan (RPFP) 2021-2050

Dir. Mendoza presented the formulation of the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050 and the proposed MIMAROPA RPFP 2021 -2050 outline.

The Letter of Instruction (LOI) 1350, s. 1983 entitled "Providing for the National Framework for National Physical Planning" institutionalize land use and physical planning in the country toward the optimum utilization of the country's land and other relater resources and provides for the formulation of a National Physical Framework Plan (NPFP) and a Regional Physical Framework Plan (RPFP) for each region in the country.

On December 01, 2008, Executive Order No. 770, s. 2008 was issued to amend LOI 1350 to strengthen the National Land Use Committee by elevating it into the NEDA Board Committee. Further, EO No. 770 specified the institutionalization of the Regional Land Use Committee under the RDC and the formulation and regular updating of the RPFP taking into consideration national, interregional, regional, and local plans and policies.

The integration of the physical framework plan and sectoral development plan in different levels promotes effective utilization, development, and management of the region's land and other national resources.

The RPFP contains policies to guide decisions on the best use of land and natural resources for the people in the region for the next 30 years.

The MIMAROPA RPFP 2004-2034, crafted in 2003, is due for updating to consider the existing population, settlements, and socioeconomic concerns. The updating of the RPFP will align with the Luzon and Visayas Spatial Development Frameworks.

The updating of RPFP will consider the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG), DRR/CCA, and other cross-cutting issues in the long-term development of the region.

Dir. Mendoza said that the formulation of MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050 shall be in accordance with the NEDA guidelines for the preparation of the RPFP and shall be organized based on the following: a) Introduction/Rationale; b) Regional Socioeconomic and Bio-physical Profile; c) Development Vision; d) Regional Physical Framework Plan; e) Regional Development Investment Program; and f) Results Monitoring and Evaluation.

The following are the preparatory activities to be conducted for the formulation of the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050: a) creation of Geographic Information System (GIS) Core Team; b) reorganization of technical working group for RPFP formulation; and c) GIS capacity building.

Dir. Maria Lourdes G. Ferrer of DENR MIMAROPA inquired on the planning approach to be used in the updating of RPFP. She said that DENR is promoting the use of ridge to reef approach. Said approach aims to provide a holistic intervention for protecting the coastal area by targeting environmental degradation in the uplands that impact coastal ecosystems through sedimentation. It intends to restore the shoreline and protect marine ecosystems, thus, mitigate storm surges, coastal and inland flooding, and reduce people's exposure and vulnerability to these hazards.

Dir. Mendoza answered that the ridge to reef approach will be considered in the formulation of the RPFP. He added that

integration of different planning tools as well as Climate Change Act, Agri-Fishery Modernization Act, National Integrated Protected Areas System (NIPAS), DRR/CCA methodology, among others will also be used in the formulation of the RPFP.

The sieve mapping framework from integrated maps of settlement, land use, vegetation cover, land cover change, Certificate of Ancestral Domain Titles (CADT), Certificate of Ancestral Domain Claims (CADC), protected areas such as NIPAS, and Environmentally Critical Areas Network (ECAN) will determine the following: a) areas without development restrictions; and b) areas with development restrictions but will be able to put interventions or mitigating activities.

The settlement development framework will determine the area where the development efforts should be focused. Further, the National Spatial Strategy guides the regions to concentrate the population on its existing urban built-up areas and increase urban density, accordingly. In this way, prime agricultural land will be preserved and conversion of forest areas to agricultural land will be avoided.

Ms. Cidney Pamela M. Bejasa of DILG MIMAROPA inquired on the composition and membership of the GIS Core Team.

Dir. Mendoza said that selected staff of NEDA MIMAROPA are the members of GIS Core Team. NEDA MIMAROPA will organize a Regional Geographic Information Network once the said Core Team members were capacitated. He added that a memorandum of understanding with the Committee member agencies will be drafted to facilitate data sharing.

On motion duly seconded, the formulation of the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050 was approved.

- Reorganization of the MIMAROPA RLUC TWG to formulate the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050

Dir. Mendoza presented the proposed reorganization of the MIMAROPA RLUC TWG to formulate the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050.

Section 6 of Executive Order No. 770, s. 2008 provides that the RLUC shall formulate and regularly update the RPFP taking into consideration national, interregional, regional, and local plans and policies.

The RLUC, during its 1st meeting held on May 04, 2016 in Quezon City, passed the RLUC Resolution No. 02, s. 2016 creating a TWG to assist in the formulation of the MIMAROPA RPFP 2016-2045.

The TWG was composed of senior technical staff from the various agencies and offices to assist in the crafting of RPFP chapters to consider sectoral inputs and ensure that the updated plan will be formulated in accordance with the RPFP updating guidelines approved by the RLUC.

MIMAROPA RLUC TWG was composed of: a) 23 national government agencies/regional line agencies; b) seven representatives from the local government unit (LGU); and c) private sector representatives (PSR).

In preparation for the updating of the MIMAROPA RPFP, there is a need to reorganize the MIMAROPA RLUC TWG to consider the following: a) separation of the Department of Transportation and Communication (DOTC) to Department of Transportation (DOTr) and Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT); and b) Restructuring of the Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board (HLURB) through the creation of DHSUD, wherein the HLURB and Housing and Urban Development Coordinating Committee (HUDCC) were unified.

Further, the proposed TWG reorganization will include the Palawan Council for Sustainable Development (PCSD), which is a multi-sectoral and inter-disciplinary body in charge of the governance, implementation, and policy direction of the Strategic Environmental Plan (SEP) for the Palawan Act or Republic Act 7611.

The representation of LGUs through PPDOs/CPDOs will remain while the PSRs will have to be re-identified.

On motion duly seconded, the reorganization of the MIMAROPA RLUC TWG to formulate the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050 was approved.

G. Matters for information

- Status of Comprehensive Land Use Plans (CLUP) preparations

Engr. Uboan presented the status of CLUP preparations in the region.

Section 20 of the Republic Act No. 7160 otherwise known as the Local Government Code (LGC) of 1991 mandates the LGUs to prepare a CLUP enacted through a zoning ordinance.

The CLUP rationalizes the allocation and management of land and other natural resources in an area. It determines the directions for sustainable land use to achieve the physical development goals and objectives of a city/municipality.

DHSUD MIMAROPA, during the 1st quarter meeting held on March 18, presented the status of CLUP preparations of the five provinces in the region. A total of 28 cities/municipalities has updated CLUPs, 38

municipalities are still on-going updating of their CLUPs, while seven municipalities have no CLUPs.

To fast track the CLUP preparation/updating, DHSUD MIMAROPA recommended the following: a) 0070rioritize the creation of Memorandum of Agreement, TWGs, and Planning Team that will draft CLUP; b) conduct technology needs assessment; c) prepare schedule of activities; d) assess existing land use; e) conduct dialogue with stakeholders and concerned agencies; and f) allocate budget for the CLUP preparation.

As of March 2021, a total of 39 cities/municipalities has active/valid CLUPs, 27 municipalities are for updating their CLUPs, while seven municipalities had no CLUPs.

Engr. Uboan informed the Committee on the following activities conducted by DHSUD MIMAROPA: a) orientation on DHSUD mandates and programs; b) assessment evaluation of the CLUPs for the municipalities of Marinduque; c) establishment of memorandum of agreement between municipalities of Mogpog and Gasan, Marinduque for the provision of technical assistance; d) review of PDPFPs of Marinduque, Oriental Mindoro, and Romblon; and e) participation to LUDIP series of lectures/webinars.

She added that DHSUD MIMAROPA will conduct GIS and Climate and Disaster Risk Assessment (CDRA) trainings for the five MIMAROPA provinces on the following schedule: a) Marinduque in July 2021; b) Occidental Mindoro and Oriental Mindoro in August 2021; c) Palawan and Romblon in October-December 2021.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the possible expansion of technical assistance provided to LGUs. He added that NEDA MIMAROPA will invite DHSUD MIMAROPA in activities from the League of Planners in the region.

Dir. Julius Ervin O. Enciso of DHSUD MIMAROPA answered that despite limited budget, their Office will continue to provide technical assistance to LGUs to update their respective CLUPs.

Ms. Sarabia inquired on the status of CLUP by city and municipality. She relayed the inquiry of Marinduque PPDO regarding the appropriate term they used for the province's physical and development plan.

Engr. Uboan answered that they will send the disaggregated data on status of CLUP to the Secretariat. She requested the Secretariat to provide the said data to LGUs.

Engr. Uboan said that DHSUD is still using "Provincial Physical Framework Plan (PPFP)" as it is indicated in the law, however, the term PDPFP is also acceptable.

Dir. Mendoza informed the Committee that LGC of 1991 provides for the formulation of provincial development plan and provincial physical framework plan. However, said law does not prevent the provinces from formulating an integrated development and physical framework plan. In this context, NEDA, with assistance from the Asian Development Bank (ADB), formulated the Guidelines on Provincial/ Local Planning and Expenditure Management (PLPEM) that guides the provinces for the formulation of integrated provincial development and physical framework plan.

He added that DHSUD MIMAROPA should be proactive and promote the use of DRR/CCA Enhanced PDPFP, instead of PPFP.

Ms. Bejasa informed the Committee on the deadline of submission of CDPs and CLUPs by the LGU specified in the DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2019-49. LGUs should submit their respective CDPs and CLUPs not later than December 10. She added that this was already cascaded to LGUs.

ARD Bernardino A. Atienza, Jr. of NEDA MIMAROPA inquired on the following: a) implications of the implementation of EO No. 138 or the Full Devolution of Certain Functions of the Executive Branch to Local Governments functions to LGUs with outdated CLUP; and b) use of outdated CLUP as basis of their investment programs.

Engr. Uboan answered that all CLUPs, even outdated, are still implementable.

Dir. Mendoza explained that CLUP and zoning ordinance are two different things. He said CLUP expires while the zoning ordinance does not.

Dir. Ferrer asked the implications of national and local election scheduled next year on the updating of CLUPs.

Dir. Mendoza answered that there is a possibility that when a new administration comes in, priorities will be changed. He suggested LGUs to complete the updating of CLUPs as soon as possible.

Mr. John Francisco A. Pontillas of PCSD inquired if DHSUD MIMAROPA can coordinate with National Mapping and Resource Information Authority (NAMRIA) for the provision of shapefiles of different maps needed by LGUs for the updating of CLUPs. He said that there is a need for the provision of access to shapefile data by LGUs without sending official request to NAMRIA.

Engr. Uboan said that LGUs should send an official communication to NAMRIA requesting copies of needed shapefiles and provision of technical assistance relative to GIS.

Dir. Mendoza commented that all government agencies/offices in different levels are required to send official communication to

NAMRIA requesting needed shapefiles and maps. This is in compliance with the provisions specified in the Data Privacy Act and Freedom of Information Act.

- Update on the Actions Taken to Address the Slow Processing of Certificate of Ancestral Domain Title (CADT) Applications

On May 09, 2007, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP) issued Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) No. 01-07 regarding the management of overlapping protected areas and/or their buffer zones and ancestral domains.

On January 25, 2012, Joint DAR-DENR-LRA-NCIP Administrative Order (JAO) No. 01 was issued to address jurisdictional and operational issues between and among DAR, DENR, LRA, and NCIP, especially on delineation and titling.

The jurisdictional and operational issues on DAR-DENR-LRA-NCIP JAO No. 01 have been among the reasons for the slow processing of CADTs.

The process under JAO No. 01-12 has resulted to undue delay in the issuance and registration of CADTs because of the required certificate of non-overlap (CNO) from DAR and DENR before a CADT can be issued and registered.

Based on the JAO, DENR and DAR must seek a certificate of non-coverage (CNC) from NCIP prior to the processing of their respective land instruments (Certificate of Land Ownership Award or emancipation patent from DAR and free patent from DENR).

Since the implementation of the JAO, the DAR MIMAROPA and DENR MIMAROPA are continuously issuing their respective land instruments without securing a CNC from NCIP MIMAROPA. Hence, NCIP MIMAROPA has not issued a CNO to both DAR and DENR which is a requirement under JAO No 01, s. 2012.

As of 2020, of the 110 CADT applications, only six CADTs were registered in the MIMAROPA Region; and no further CADTs have been registered after the issuance of the JAO No. 01, s. 2012. The breakdown of unregistered CADTs is as follows: a) 17 NCIP-Commission En Banc approved CADTs are still unregistered; b) 25 on-process CADT/Certificate of Ancestral Land Title (CALT) applications; and c) 62 ancestral domain applications filed.

Engr. Roman G. Legaspi of DENR MIMAROPA presented the status of six CADTs in the region subject for issuance of CNO in 2021.

For R04-BAN-0909-138 located in Banton Romblon including Dos Hermanas Island (Carlota and Isabela), CNO is ready for release

subject for validation, whether the cadastral lots are patented or public land.

For R04-GLO-0706-046 located in Brgy. Manguyan, Gloria, Oriental Mindoro and R04-MAG-0309-100 located in Bulalacao, Oriental Mindoro and Magsaysay and San Jose, Occidental Mindoro, lot boundaries were plotted in the DENR cadastral maps subject for ground validation. This is to determine the exact position of CADT boundaries since no DENR reference/control points were used.

For R04-PIN-0706-047 located in Pinamalayan and Gloria, Oriental Mindoro, lot boundaries were plotted in the DENR cadastral maps.

For R04-SAB-0309-098 and R04-SCR-0104-014 located in Sta. Cruz and Sablayan, Occidental Mindoro, plotting of lot boundaries in the DENR cadastral maps is still on going and subject for ground validation.

Engr. Legaspi informed the Committee that DENR MIMAROPA sent letter to NCIP MIMAROPA dated November 07, 2019 regarding their comments and request for information relative to the submitted CADTs for issuance of CNO. He said that NCIP MIMAROPA did not submit some of the requested data requirements.

On May 24, DENR MIMAROPA sent letter to DENR Central Office requesting funds for the conduct of the relocation/verification survey of all CADTs subject to issuance of CNO amounting to ₱2,030,930.00.

On June 18, DENR Central Office sent memorandum to DENR MIMAROPA informing that there is no available budget under the Land Survey, Disposition, and Records Management - Program, Activity and Project to fund the relocation/verification survey. Instead, they advised DENR MIMAROPA to include the said activity in the FY 2022 budget proposal.

Engr. Legaspi suggested that the NCIP MIMAROPA may provide funds for the proposed relocation/verification survey for immediate implementation this year. He added that it is vital to determine the technical description of the CADT boundaries to address the overlapping issue on titled private land and CADT areas.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the on-going CADC applications in the region.

Dir. Ferrer answered that there are CADC applications that are still on process. She added that to properly delineate titled land and CADT, it is necessary to: a) use standard reference/control points; and b) conduct joint survey with the NCIP MIMAROPA to validate cadastral boundaries. Based on the Indigenous People's Right Act of 1997 or IPRA Law, all titled land will be excluded from the CADT coverage, even with vested rights as of 1997. It is important that all human rights must be protected equally.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the difference between CADT and CALT.

Mr. Julito F. Garcia of NCIP MIMAROPA said that CADT refers to ancestral land owned by an IP group or tribe and the ownership of the land is communal. Selling of any part of the CADT is prohibited. On the other hand, CALT refers to ancestral land owned by an individual, family, or clan and often located within the ancestral domain.

Dir. Mendoza said that NEDA MIMAROPA will send official communication to DENR MIMAROPA requesting shapefiles, maps, and other datasets that will be needed in the formulation of the MIMAROPA RPFP.

Engr. Dana J. Bunnol of NCIP MIMAROPA presented the status of ancestral domains (AD) in the region. As of 2021, out of the total 123 AD in MIMAROPA, six CADTs were approved and registered, 17 CADTs were approved but unregistered, 29 CADTs are still on-process, 65 CADTs applications filed at Provincial Office, and six have no application/petition for conversion.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the following: a) total estimated AD land area in the region; and b) land conflicts on AD and ECANs.

Engr. Bunnol answered that the NCIP MIMAROPA has data on total estimated AD land area encountered issues on land conflicts between two areas.

Dir. Mendoza said that NEDA MIMAROPA will send official communication to NCIP MIMAROPA requesting datasets on CADCs, CALTs, and CADTs. He hoped that all issues on land conflict will be identified in the formulation of the RPFP and be resolved through whole-of-a-nation approach.

Engr. Legaspi inquired on the actions taken by NCIP MIMAROPA regarding the overlapping issues relative to the delineation of CADTs and other titled land.

Engr. Bunnol answered that all overlapping issues identified during the mapshop conducted in February 2020 were reported to their regional director. They cannot adjust the CADT maps that were already approved by the Commission. The NCIP MIMAROPA is still waiting for the result of projection to be provided by the DENR MIMAROPA.

Engr. Legaspi commented that DENR MIMAROPA cannot make the projection since the position of CADT maps submitted by the NCIP MIMAROPA did not use reference/ control points used by DENR and did not conform with the cadastral survey. The Philippine Reference System of 1992 (PRS92) used by NCIP MIMAROPA as reference/ control points has no equivalent to old and new reference/control points used by the DENR.

Engr. Bunnol said that the reference/control points they are using were approved by NAMRIA.

Dir. Ferrer requested NCIP MIMAROPA to officially respond to their letter requesting for information and datasets so that DENR MIMAROPA can act accordingly. Per agreement during the Regional TWG meeting held on December 18, 2020, if the NCIP MIMAROPA fails to provide the necessary data needed for projection/segregation, a survey team will be created to conduct relocation/verification survey of all CADTs subject for issuance of CNO. DENR and NCIP will be part of the survey team.

Dir. Mendoza recommended that the DENR MIMAROPA and NCIP MIMAROPA should have a bilateral agreement to discuss what reference/ control points, tools, or instruments should be used in survey/ mapping to properly delineate/segregate CADT and other titled land.

- Land Use Development and Infrastructure Plan (LUDIP) Outline

Atty. Joselito C. Alisuag of CHED MIMAROPA presented the LUDIP outline.

Section 7 of RA 11396 or the SUCs LUDIP Act stated that the CHED, in coordination with the Philippine Association of SUCs, the DPWH, HLURB, LMB-DENR, and other relevant government agencies and stakeholders, shall formulate the necessary rules and regulations for the effective implementation of the said Act.

On November 25, 2020, CHED issued Memorandum Order No. 11, s. 2020 or the IRR of Republic Act No. 11396. The IRR directs SUCs to prepare and implement a LUDIP that shall include the construction of dormitories for students and housing sites for employees.”

The LUDIP serves as a campus master plan that contains the allocation and utilization of the land within a campus’ geographic boundary to meet the academic and non-academic support services and facilities.

The plan shall contain the three components: a) campus land use plan; b) campus master development plan and investment program; and c) site development plan. CHED MIMAROPA, during the 1st quarter RLUC Meeting on March 18, informed the Committee that the LUDIP outline was already provided to the six SUCs in the region.

The LUDIP outline includes: a) profile of the SUC; b) detailed description of the SUC; c) land use development and infrastructure plan; and d) institutional coordination and monitoring set-up.

Atty. Alisuag said that there shall be no new infrastructure projects to be implemented by SUCs unless the LUDIP is approved and submitted to CHED. The approval of SUC capital outlay proposals

shall be based on the approved LUDIP. Priority infrastructure projects include dormitory for students and housing for employees.

Dr. Diosdado P. Zulueta of the Marinduque State College (MSC) inquired on the technical assistance on titling of lands that DENR and other concerned agencies may provide to SUCs.

Dir. Mendoza said that the SUCs and concerned agencies should have bilateral agreement on what kind of assistance to be provided.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the relevance of LUDIP in the implementation of the Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Law of DAR.

Atty. Alisuag answered that DAR and CHED are members of Presidential Task Force to resolve issues regarding validation, segregation, transfer, and distribution of government-owned lands devoted to or suitable for agriculture. Further, said task force was directed to determine the criteria for the validation of lands, identify qualified beneficiaries, and establish mechanisms and procedures in case of related protests or appeals.

He added that all lands within SUC property identified under Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program will be reflected in LUDIP.

ARD Rodolfo J. Mariposque of DTI MIMAROPA inquired on the following: a) mechanism or guidelines for SUCs to resolve issues on land conflict and land use development identified in the LUDIP and CLUPs of LGUs where the SUC is located; and b) ascendancy of CLUP to LUDIP.

Atty. Alisuag answered that the LUDIP TWG will resolve said issues through consultation with concerned LGUs. He added that the formulation of LUDIP aims to assert the SUC properties and resolve issues on land conflict and land use development. Existing CLUP of LGUs will be considered during the planning process.

Dir. Mendoza added that the LUDIP planning process follows the same principle as the CLUP. It considers different planning tools and legal bases such as Building Codes, Forestry Codes, Agriculture and Fisheries Modernization Act (AFMA), NIPAS, among others. He recommended that the SUCs should coordinate with the concerned LGUs to integrate the approved LUDIP in the formulation/updating of CLUPs.

- Status of Land Use Development and Infrastructure Plan (LUDIP) Preparation of State Universities and Colleges (SUCs)

RA No. 11396, known as “An act requiring State Universities and Colleges (SUCs) to prepare and implement a land use development and infrastructure plan (LUDIP) that shall include the construction of dormitories for students and housing sites for employees” was approved by President Rodrigo R. Duterte on August 22, 2019.

The LUDIP shall serve as the SUC's master plan that contains the land use allocation and utilization within the campus geographic boundary, to meet the required academic and non-academic support services and facilities.

The plan shall contain the three components: a) campus land-use plan; b) campus master development plan and investment program; and c) site development plan.

Section 7.2 of the IRR provides that the SUC shall submit LUDIP to CHED, within two years after the approval of the Act for evaluation and subsequently recommend approval of the LUDIP to the SUC Board of Regents/Governing Boards in accordance with specific procedures.

During the 1st quarter RLUC meeting on March 18, representatives of the six SUCs in the region presented the status of their respective LUDIP preparations.

The following were recommended during the meeting: a) revise the timeline of activities for LUDIP preparation activities to meet the set schedule specified in RA No. 11396; and b) participate in the training and capacity building provided by CHED MIMAROPA to capacitate the concerned SUC personnel involved in the LUDIP preparation.

The representatives of the six SUCs in MIMAROPA presented the status of their respective LUDIP preparations.

For Marinduque State College (MSC), Atty. Crispin Francis M. Jandusay presented updates on the following: a) profile and description of SUC including of its campuses; b) LUDIP (campus development and infrastructure plan and campus land use plan); and c) institutional coordination and monitoring set-up. The following planning tools/approaches were considered during the preparation of LUDIP: a) smart campus; b) green campus; c) PWD-friendly; d) disaster-resilient; and e) campus tourism.

Further, the recommendation of CHED and DHSUD regarding the inclusion of green areas and open spaces was considered in the preparation of LUDIP.

The following issues and concerns were identified: a) temporary cessation of ocular inspections of campuses due to the rising number of COVID-19 cases; b) delayed data gathering from government offices; c) time constraints; and d) lack of resources.

To address the identified issues and concerns, the following were recommended: a) provide additional time for finalization of the plan; b) hire additional staff/personnel; c) request additional budget.

Dir. Mendoza recommended the following to SUCs: a) provide detailed topographic maps specifically on their built-up areas; and

b) determine elevation benchmarks of the campuses. He said that elevation benchmarks will: a) serve as reference for the future rehabilitation of road by DPWH; and b) determine contour intervals, which are important in the preparation of drainage plan.

For Occidental Mindoro State College (OMSC), Dr. Wenceslao M. Pagua, Jr. presented the following: a) demographic profile and geographic location of the campuses; b) inventory of landholdings with cadastral status; c) existing land use of the campuses; d) inventory of campus facilities; e) campus development plan, land use plan, and investment program; f) updated timeline of activities.

The following were the strategies to hasten the LUDIP preparation: a) creation of TWG per campus; b) conduct of write shop per campus; c) consultation with Department of Community and Environmental Resource Planning-College of Human Ecology University of the Philippines Los Baños; and d) assistance from the LGU.

The following issues and concerns were identified: a) time constraint; b) limited number of technical personnel; c) existence of illegal settlers; and d) no land titles of some OMSC land properties.

To address the identified issues and concerns, the following were recommended: a) request to extend the submission date of LUDIP; b) tap technical assistance to other SUCs and government agencies.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the proposed covered walkways that connect the different buildings inside the campus.

Dr. Pagua answered that electrical lines, internet lines, drainage systems as well as covered walkways were considered in the plan.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the possibility of extending the deadline of submission of the LUDIPs.

Atty. Alisuag answered that the deadline of submission was final and there is no advice for extension of submission.

For Mindoro State University (MinSU), Engr. Jerrel S. Reyes presented the following: a) creation of MinSU LUDIP TWG; b) participation in the series of training on capacity development for LUDIP formulation conducted by CHED; c) conduct of orientation workshops; d) land survey and titling; e) procurement of consultancy services for mapping; f) hiring of research aides for resource mapping and climate and disaster assessment; g) planned activities for the month of July-August 2021; and h) timeline of activities.

The following issues and concerns were identified: a) implementation of Executive Order No. 75, requiring all government-owned land not utilized to dispose to qualified beneficiaries; b) difficulty in applying for the land title due to timberland classification; and c) presence of informal settlers in Victoria Main Campus.

To address the identified issues and concerns, it is recommended to extend the deadline of submission of LUDIP until December 31. Mr. Reyes said that MinSU will try to maximize their resources to submit the LUDIP on September 12, the deadline of submission set by CHED.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the preparation of land use development plan of LUDIP.

Dr. Christian B. Apostol of MinSU answered that the needs assessment is still on-going. Said assessment will determine what to include in the LUDIP.

For Romblon State University (RSU), President Merian C. Mani presented the following: a) situational analysis; b) resource mapping of physical and infrastructure targets and outputs; c) conduct of field works and meetings; and d) accomplishments.

The following were the identified recommendations and ways forward: a) finalization of resource management report for the main campus; b) resource mapping fieldwork to eight other satellite campuses; c) finalization of visual assessment and inventory for all the buildings and facilities for the main campus; d) use of device-assisted building audit and energy analysis; e) finalization of socio-demographic profiling report; and f) submission of existing land documents of RSU to DENR Romblon for assessment and evaluation.

President Mani informed the Committee that based on resource mapping, the RSU Main Campus is included in the vulnerable areas for rain-induced and tide influence flooding.

Dir. Mendoza recommended that the RSU should consult with DPWH regarding the elevation benchmark and probabilistic return period of flooding to be considered in the preparation of LUDIP. He added that the LUDIP TWG of RSU should determine methods to address the rain-induced and tide-influenced flooding. There are infrastructure solutions such as construction of polder dikes, which aim to mitigate the effect of flooding.

Mr. Garcia inquired if the RSU is aware of the pending CALT application of the Fidacan Clan, whose ancestral land is located within the RSU Main Campus land. He informed the Committee on the following: a) agreements made relative to the ownership of the land under the Commission of Land Problems; b) evidence of ownership culled from the archives; c) documents from Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) proving that land occupied by the AFP is originally came from Fidacan Clan; and d) CALT application of the Fidacan Clan submitted to NCIP MIMAROPA.

Mr. Garcia added that the Fidacan Clan wants to be recognized by the RSU and is willing to cooperate. He suggested that RSU should have dialogue with the Fidacan Clan to address their demand, if

any. The NCIP MIMAROPA is willing to provide assistance to resolve the issue.

President Mani committed to have dialogue with the Fidacan Clan to resolve the land conflict.

For Palawan State University (PSU), Mr. Jose G. Buenconsejo, Jr. presented the following: a) updated timeline of activities; b) detailed line-item budget for the preparation of LUDIP; c) updates on LUDIP structure; d) partnership with PCSD for the provision of technical training and assistance; and e) participation in the series of training on capacity development for LUDIP formulation conducted by CHED.

The following issues and concerns were identified: a) titling issue; b) campus resource mapping; d) settlement issues; and d) budgetary constraint.

Dir. Mendoza suggested that PSU should coordinate with PCSD and request maps and datasets needed on the preparation of LUDIP.

Atty. Alisuag inquired on the inclusion of the land survey for the School of Medicine in the conduct of resource mapping. He added that the land survey, including the topographic and hydrographic survey, were already completed. The result of surveys and maps can be acquired from the City Government of Puerto Princesa.

Mr. Buenconsejo answered that they included the School of Medicine in the LUDIP. He added that the PSU is currently coordinating with the City Government of Puerto Princesa to harmonize the LUDIP with CLUP of Puerto Princesa City.

For Western Philippine University (WPU), EnP. Raegan M. Venturillo presented the following: a) status of landholdings of WPU; b) updated timeline of activities; c) gathering of geographic and demographic data; d) mapping of land assets; and e) plan to conduct of series of planning workshops/write shops.

The following issues and concerns were identified: a) informal settlers in the WPU land properties; b) work overload of faculty; c) limited technical capacity of SUC personnel; d) possible delays on the procurement of mapping equipment; e) COVID-19 pandemic situation in the province; and f) limited data access from LGUs and national agencies.

To address the identified issues and concerns, the following were recommended: a) fast-track the conduct of Phase 2 training on the LUDIP formulation; b) tap technical assistance from DHSUD, DENR-LMB; c) hiring of architect; d) involve concerned stakeholders/consultants such as LGU, PIEP, PCSD, PPDO Palawan, DENR, DHSUD, UP-SURP/Resilience Institute, CHED; and e) request data/maps from LGUs and NGAs.

Dir. Mendoza suggested that WPU should coordinate with PCSD and request maps and datasets needed on the preparation of LUDIP. Further, SUCs should conduct onsite detailed mapping wherein detailed building footprints are done for inclusion in the detailed site development plan.

He encouraged the SUCs to do their best to meet the deadline of submission (September 12) set by CHED. He reiterated that no infrastructure projects will be implemented until the LUDIP has been approved.

III.ADJOURNMENT

Dir. Mendoza thanked everyone for staying late to tackle the different land use related issues in the region. The meeting was adjourned at 7:11 PM.

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REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
MIMAROPA Region

REGIONAL LAND USE COMMITTEE MEETING
September 22, 2021 Calapan City (Online)

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Agenda Item/Issue	Agreements	Status
Updates on the Preparation of DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Romblon	Romblon PPDO will provide the Secretariat with a catch-up plan if the planned activities for the preparation of PDPFP fail to conduct due to restrictions.	<p>The public hearing and consultations scheduled in August 23-27 were postponed due to the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in the province of Romblon.</p> <p>The conduct of public hearing and consultation through virtual teleconference will be discussed by PPDO considering the weak internet connection in the province, particularly in island municipalities.</p> <p>Romblon PPDO will present the status of the Romblon DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP preparation including catch-up plan during the meeting.</p>
Formulation of the MIMAROPA Regional Physical Framework Plan (RPFP) 2021-2050	The Committee approved the formulation of the MIMAROPA Regional Physical Framework Plan 2021-2050.	<p>In preparation for the formulation of the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050, the GIS Core Team participated in the refresher sessions on planning tools and GIS mapping conducted by Dir. Agustin C. Mendoza.</p> <p>On August 23, NEDA MIMAROPA and NAMRIA signed a Memorandum of Agreement on the provision of capacity building on GIS mapping to GIS Core Team. Said capacity building activity will be conducted on October 04-08 (first batch) and December 06-10 (second batch).</p>

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		NEDA MIMAROPA staff and representatives from provincial/city planning offices and state universities and colleges participated in the Online Special Course in Urban and Regional Planning (SCURP) Program conducted by the University of the Philippines School of Urban and Regional Planning (UP SURP) on September 06-17.
Reorganization of the MIMAROPA RLUC TWG to formulate the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050	The Committee approved the reorganization of the MIMAROPA RLUC TWG to formulate the MIMAROPA RPFP 2021-2050.	The following agencies/offices were included in the reorganized MIMAROPA RLUC TWG : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Department of Transportation; b. Department of Information and Communications Technology; c. Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development; and, d. Palawan Council for Sustainable Development.
Status of CLUP Preparations	DHSUD MIMAROPA will send the disaggregated data on status of CLUP to the Secretariat. The Secretariat will provide the said data to LGUs.	On August 11, DHSUD MIMAROPA sent the status of CLUP by city/municipality. The same was forwarded to five PPDOs by the Secretariat on August 18.
Update on the Actions Taken to Address the Slow Processing of CADT Applications	NEDA MIMAROPA will send official communication to DENR MIMAROPA requesting shapefiles, maps, and other datasets that will be needed in the formulation of the	On August 31, the NEDA MIMAROPA sent letter to DENR MIMAROPA requesting available shapefiles, maps, and datasets on the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. MIMAROPA Lakes; b. MIMAROPA Forest Cover

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	MIMAROPA RFPF.	<p>(2003, 2010, 2015);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. Forest Land Use Management Agreements; d. Existing Protected Areas in MIMAROPA; e. Potential Areas for Economic Zones; f. MIMAROPA Established Critical Habitats; g. MIMAROPA Ecotourism Sites; h. Land Classification (total area, alienated and disposable, public domain); and, i. Watershed Forest Reserves. <p>DENR MIMAROPA provided the requested shapefiles, maps, and datasets on September 15.</p>
	NEDA MIMAROPA will send official communication to NCIP MIMAROPA requesting datasets on CADCs, CALTs, and CADTs.	<p>On August 24, the NEDA MIMAROPA sent letter to NCIP MIMAROPA requesting the following available shapefiles, maps, and datasets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. ancestral domain; b. ancestral lands; c. areas with Certificate of Ancestral Domain Titles (CADTs); d. areas with Certificate of Ancestral Lands Titles (CALTs); and, e. areas with Certificate of Ancestral Domain Claims (CADCs) in MIMAROPA.
	NCIP MIMAROPA will officially respond to letter of DENR MIMAROPA requesting for information and datasets of the submitted CADTs	NCIP MIMAROPA is still coordinating with NCIP Central Office for legal advice regarding the matter.

Agenda Item/Issue	Agreements	Status
	application subject for issuance of CNO.	
Status of LUDIP Preparation	<p>SUCs will do the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. provide detailed topographic maps specifically on their built-up areas; b. determine elevation benchmarks of the campuses; and c. conduct onsite detailed mapping wherein detailed building footprints are done for inclusion in the detailed site development plan 	<p>All SUCs conducted onsite detailed mapping and included detailed topographic maps in the preparation of their respective LUDIPs.</p> <p>Further, the SUCs identified the elevation benchmarks in their respective areas to be considered in the construction of infrastructure projects.</p>
	<p>RSU will do the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. consult with DPWH regarding the elevation benchmark and probabilistic return period of flooding to be considered in the preparation of LUDIP b. conduct dialogue with the Fidacan Clan to resolve the land conflict on ancestral land that is located within the RSU Main Campus land 	<p>RSU has yet to consult with DPWH regarding the probabilistic return period of flooding.</p> <p>The dialogue with the Fidacan Clan to resolve the land conflict has yet to be conducted. RSU is still coordinating with DENR regarding the status of land title of the RSU Main Campus.</p>

Agenda Item/Issue	Agreements	Status
	<p>PSU and WPU will coordinate with PCSD and request maps and datasets needed on the preparation of LUDIP.</p>	<p>PCSD provided baseline maps and shapefiles of campuses' area needed by the PSU and WPU in the preparation of LUDIP.</p> <p>Further, PCSD conducted capability building on GIS mapping with LUDIP TWGs of PSU and WPU on July 21-22.</p>

REGIONAL LAND USE COMMITTEE
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BRIEF FROM THE RLUC SECRETARIAT

Subject: Update on the Approval of DRR/CCA Enhanced PDPFP of Marinduque and Oriental Mindoro

1. The Regional Land Use Committee (RLUC) is mandated to review the Provincial Development Physical Framework Plans (PDPFP) and Comprehensive Land Use Plans (CLUP) of highly urbanized cities to ensure consistency with national and regional policies and plans.
2. The PDPFP serves as a link between national and local development plans. It contains the long-term vision of the province and identifies the development goals, strategies, objectives/targets, and corresponding PPAs which serve as inputs to provincial investment programming and subsequent budgeting and plan implementation.
3. The RLUC reviewed the DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFPs of Oriental Mindoro and Marinduque from May 09, 2017 to November 07, 2017 and November 03, 2017 to May 09, 2018, respectively. Comments and recommendations of the Committee on both PDPFPs were incorporated.
4. The RLUC, during its 4th quarter meeting held on November 8, 2017 in Pasay City, passed RLUC Resolution No. 01, s. 2017 endorsing the DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Oriental Mindoro to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) of Oriental Mindoro. Said PDPFP was approved by the SP of Oriental Mindoro on August 13, 2018 through SP Resolution No. 4309-2018.
5. The RLUC, during its 2nd quarter meeting held on May 9, 2018 in Calapan City, passed RLUC Resolution No. 01, s. 2018 endorsing the DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Marinduque to the SP of Marinduque. Said PDPFP was approved by the SP of Marinduque on April 05, 2019 through SP Resolution No. 861, s. 2019.
6. The DHSUD MIMAROPA, during the 2nd quarter RLUC meeting virtually through Zoom on June 29, reported that they reviewed the PDPFPs of Marinduque and Oriental Mindoro for submission to Environmental, Land Use and Urban Planning and Development Bureau and the Office of the Secretary for approval. Comments and recommendations were considered in the finalization of the said two plans.
7. The DHSUD MIMAROPA shall present the status of the approval of DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFPs of Marinduque and Oriental Mindoro.
8. Action requested: For review.

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BRIEF FROM THE RLUC SECRETARIAT

Subject: Update on the preparation of Disaster Risk Reduction/Climate Change Adaptation (DRR/CCA) Enhanced PDPFP of Romblon

1. The Regional Land Use Committee (RLUC) promotes the integration of land use and physical planning policies, plans, programs, and disaster risk management into regional socioeconomic plans and programs.
2. The RLUC is mandated to review the Provincial Development Physical Framework Plans (PDPFP) and Comprehensive Land Use Plans (CLUP) of highly urbanized cities to ensure consistency with national and regional policies and plans.
3. The PDPFP serves as a link between national and local development plans. It contains the long-term vision of the province and identifies the development goals, strategies, objectives/targets, and corresponding PPAs which serve as inputs to provincial investment programming and subsequent budgeting and plan implementation.
4. Administrative Order No. 01, s. 2010 was issued to integrate DRR/CCA in the PDPFPs. It aimed to address emerging concerns on managing disaster risks and climate change effects at the local level by incorporating disaster mitigation strategies and measures in local development plans.
5. Romblon PPDO reported the status of their DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP preparation during the 1st and 2nd Quarter RLUC meetings virtually through Zoom on March 18 and June 29, respectively.
6. The Romblon PPDO, during the 2nd Quarter RLUC Meeting on June 29, virtually through Zoom, reported that they have yet to conduct the public consultations and hearings scheduled on April 26-30 due to the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in the province of Romblon.
7. The following are the rescheduled public consultations and hearings by cluster: a) Tablas Cluster-Odiongan on August 23; b) Three-Island Cluster-Banton on August 24; c) Sibuyan Cluster-Cajidiocan on August 26; and d) Romblon, Romblon Cluster on August 28.
8. The Romblon PPDO was instructed to provide the Secretariat with a catch-up plan if the planned activities for preparation of PDPFP fail to be conducted due to restrictions.
9. The Romblon PPDO shall present the status of their DRR/CCA-enhanced PDPFP preparation.
10. Action requested: For review.

Timeline of activities conducted relative to the preparation of DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Romblon

Date	Status/Remarks
October 06-12, 2013	NEDA MIMAROPA conducted a training workshop on mainstreaming disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation (DRR/CCA) in the PDPFPs in Quezon City. This was part of the NEDA Project on integrating DRR/CCA in local development plans.
February 17-21, 2014	NEDA MIMAROPA provided technical assistance to the province of Romblon regarding Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment. This was in relation to the mainstreaming of DRR/CCA in the PDPFP and consequently completing the preparation of the PDPFP.
July 14, 2014	Romblon PPDO submitted their draft PDPFP to NEDA MIMAROPA Lacking documents included: 2 copies of RLUC Resolution endorsing the PDPFP for adoption; 2 copies of SP Resolution No. 08-2013-28 adopting the PDPFP; 4 copies of PDPFP document; 2 presentation size map of proposed general land use plan; 15 copies of executive summary not more than 10 pages (based on the Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board (HLURB) PDPFP Process Flowchart)
July 23, 2014	NEDA MIMAROPA forwarded a copy of the draft PDPFP of Romblon to the NEDA Regional Development Staff
September 01, 2015	Romblon Provincial Development Council passed a resolution endorsing the DRR/CCA enhance Romblon PDPFP 2015-2025 to the HLURB. However, this was not yet endorsed by the RLUC to the <i>Sangguniang Panlalawigan</i> of Romblon (as prescribed under the HLURB PDPFP Process Flowchart).
May 04, 2016	The DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Romblon was reviewed by the RLUC during its 2nd quarter meeting in Quezon City. NEDA MIMAROPA's list of comments and recommendations was provided to Romblon PPDO during the meeting.
November 08, 2017	EnP. Willard Mortos, Sr. of Romblon PPDO presented the status of Romblon PDPFP during the 4th quarter RLUC meeting in Pasay City. Additional comments were provided by RLUC members. It was agreed that Romblon PPDO shall conduct a public hearing and invite RLUC members so that major issues may already be discussed prior to seeking RLUC endorsement.

February 05, 2018	<p>It was agreed that the Romblon PPDO shall coordinate with the National Grid Corporation of the Philippines (NGCP) regarding possible link of power generators and distribution utilities in Romblon.</p> <p>The Romblon PPDO shall also check the power supply data of Panay Island with the Department of Energy (DOE) to ensure that power source from Panay Island will be sufficient.</p>
May 10, 2018	During the second quarter RLUC meeting, the DOE, NGCP, and NEA were invited to present the status of power situation in the region and potentials for power development. This was in relation to the power situation in Romblon. Romblon PPDO was not able to attend the meeting.
November 19, 2018	EnP. Willard Mortos, Sr. of Romblon PPDO presented the status of Romblon PDPFP during the 4th quarter RLUC meeting in Pasay City. However, no progress was observed.
September 02, 2019	The Romblon Provincial Land Use Committee (PLUC), during its meeting in Romblon, Romblon passed Resolution No. 2019-09-02 modifying the planning period of DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP from 2015-2025 to 2020-2030, and the latest data from 2014 to 2018.
September 05, 2019	The Romblon PPDO was invited to present the status of their PDPFP preparation during the 3 rd quarter RLUC meeting. However, no representative was able to attend.
September 22, 2020	<p>EnP. Willard Mortos Sr. of Romblon PPDO presented update on the preparation of PDPFP.</p> <p>EnP. Mortos informed the Committee that they have gathered approximately 90% of the data requirements for the preparation of the PDPFP. Write shops will start once they completed the data requirements. There are four PPDO technical staff assigned in the preparation of the said document.</p> <p>The Romblon PPDO was instructed to prepare and submit a timeline of activities for the PDPFP preparation and approval process to the Secretariat for monitoring purposes.</p>
March 18, 2021	<p>EnP. Willard Mortos of Romblon PPDO presented update on the preparation of PDPFP.</p> <p>EnP. Mortos informed the Committee that the Provincial Development Council Executive Committee (PDC ExeCom), during its meeting on March 10 in Romblon, Romblon, passed PDC ExeCom Resolution No. 2021-03-04 endorsing the draft DRR/CCA enhanced Romblon Provincial Development Physical Framework Plan to the Honorable Vice Governor and Presiding Officer, Felix F. Ylagan, and requesting for</p>

	<p>the conduct of a province-wide consultations and public hearings.</p> <p>The following are the target dated of public consultations and hearings of four clusters: a) Tablas Cluster-Odiongan on April 26; b) 3 Island Cluster-Banton on April 27; c) Sibuyan Cluster-Cajidiocan on April 29; and d) Romblon, Romblon Cluster-April 30, 2021</p> <p>The RLUC Secretariat requested for a copy of the revised DRR/CCA enhanced PDPFP of Romblon based on the sectoral data and necessary inputs gathered from the public consultations and hearings by cluster.</p>
June 29, 2021	<p>EnP. Willard Mortos of Romblon PPDO presented update on the preparation of PDPFP.</p> <p>EnP. Mortos informed the Committee that Romblon PPDO has yet to conduct the public consultations and hearings scheduled on April 26-30 due to the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in the province of Romblon. He said that the conduct of public consultations and hearings was rescheduled on later date to provide the province more time to: a) achieve herd immunity; b) lift travel restrictions in different municipalities; and c) get the Consultation and Public Hearing Team members vaccinated.</p> <p>The following are the rescheduled public consultations and hearings by cluster: a) Tablas Cluster-Odiongan on August 23; b) Three-Island Cluster-Banton on August 24; c) Sibuyan Cluster-Cajidiocan on August 26; and d) Romblon, Romblon Cluster on August 28.</p> <p>Dir. Augustin C. Mendoza asked Romblon PPDO to provide the Secretariat with a catch-up plan if the planned activities for preparation of PDPFP fail to be conducted due to restrictions.</p>

REGIONAL LAND USE COMMITTEE
Third Quarter Meeting
September 22, 2021 Calapan City (Online)

BRIEF FROM THE RLUC SECRETARIAT

Subject: Harmonization of the Formulation, Updating, Review and Approval of the DRR-CCA Enhanced PDPFPs in the Context of DHSUD Act, EO No. 325, EO No. 770, and other related issuances

1. Letter of Instruction No. 1350 entitled “Providing for the Institutional Framework for National Physical Planning,” provides the legal mandate for the preparation of Regional Physical Framework Plan (RPFP), which seeks to synchronize and coordinate efforts toward the optimum utilization of the country’s land and other related resources.
2. In the context of and in harmony with national and regional policies, goals and strategies, the following sections of the Local Government Code (LGC) of 1991 provides that all local government units (LGUs) shall prepare comprehensive development plans, Local Development Investment Programs (LDIPs), Annual Investment Programs, Annual and Supplemental Budgets:
 - a. Sections 106 and 109 (a) (1 – 3), and 114, Title VI, Book I;
 - b. Section 2 (c), Chapter I, Title I, Book I;
 - c. Section 3 (e), (f), (g), Chapter I, Title I, Book I;
 - d. Section 305 (h), (i), (j), (k), Chapter I, Title V, Book II; and,
 - e. Article 410, Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) of the 1991 LGC.
3. Section 2 (d) of Executive Order (EO) No. 72, s. 1993 entitled “Providing for the Preparation and Implementation of the Comprehensive Land Use Plans (CLUP) of Local Government Units Pursuant to the Local Government Code of 1991 and Other Pertinent Laws,” provides that Regional Land Use Committee (RLUC) shall review the comprehensive land use plans of provinces, highly-urbanized cities and independent component cities to ensure consistency with the RPFP and national policies standards and guidelines.
4. Section 4 (a) of EO No. 325, 1996 or the Reorganization of the Regional Development Councils provides that RDC shall coordinate the preparation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of short and long-term regional development plans and investment programs, RPFP, and special development plans, including the formulation of policy recommendations. The RLUC, as affiliate committee of the RDC, shall assist the RDC in coordinating, monitoring, and evaluating concerns on development and land use/physical planning.
5. Section 6 of EO No. 770, s. 2008 entitled “Amending Letter of Instruction 1350 otherwise known as Providing the Institutional Framework for National Physical Planning,” provides the institutionalization of RLUC composition and functions.
6. Paragraph K, Rule 23, Article 182 of the IRR of LGC of 1991 provides that the DILG shall, in coordination with NEDA and the leagues of LGUs, formulate the operational guidelines of the local development planning process. In accordance with said provision, the DILG shall issue the Rationalized Planning System (RPS) Sourcebook for cities and municipalities

while, NEDA shall issue the Provincial/Local Planning and Expenditure Management (PLPEM) guidelines for provinces.

7. DILG-NEDA-DBM-DOF Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) No. 01, s. 2007 provides guidelines on the harmonization and synchronization of local planning, investment programming, revenue administration, budgeting, and expenditure.

8. Enhancing the said guidelines, DILG-NEDA-DBM-DOF JMC No. 01, s. 2016 provides the updated guidelines on the harmonization of local planning, investment programming, resource mobilization, budgeting, expenditure management, and performance monitoring and coordination in fiscal oversight. The updated guidelines provides: a) formal structure and mechanism for convergence among oversight agencies at the national and regional levels; b) delineated roles responsibilities of the oversight agencies (DILG, NEDA, DBM, and DOF), as well as the LGUs; and, c) improved public financial management policies, systems, and tools.

9. In 2007, NEDA with the assistance from Asian Development Bank (ADB) formulated the Guidelines on Provincial/Local Planning and Expenditure Management comprising of: a) Integrated Framework; b) Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan; c) Investment Programming and Revenue Generation; d) Tools and Techniques on Budgeting and Expenditure Management; and e) Project Evaluation and Development.¹

10. In 2008, NEDA with the assistance from the United Nations Development Program and the European Commission Humanitarian Aid Department, formulated the Guidelines on Mainstreaming DRR in Subnational Development and Land Use/Physical Planning as an instrument to direct natural disaster risk reduction efforts in development planning process.²

11. Section 19.5 of the IRR of Republic Act (RA) No. 11201 or the Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD) Act, provides that the DHSUD shall formulate and prescribe land use planning and zoning standards and guidelines for the formulation of CLUPs and Zoning Ordinances of cities and municipalities and Provincial Physical Framework Plans (PPFP). It shall employ effective and integrated land use planning and management approaches from ridge to reef, mainstream disaster risk management and climate change adaptation pursuant to RA No. 9729 and RA No. 10121, and integrate other urban development special areas of studies whenever necessary.

12. DHSUD MIMAROPA will present the revised plan review, adoption, approval process for PPFPs.

13. Action requested: For discussion.

¹ Executive Summary, PLPEM Guidelines Volume 2

² Executive Summary, Guidelines on Mainstreaming DRR in Subnational Development Land Use/Physical Planning in the Philippines

**Observations/Comments on the Implementing Rules and Regulations of DHSUD Act
vis-à-vis the PLPEM Guidelines and other references on PDPFP process
NEDA X and NEDA MIMAROPA**

Provisions of IRR of the DHSUD Act	PLPEM Guidelines and other references	Observations/Comments
<p>Section 19.5</p> <p>The DHSUD shall “formulate and prescribe land use planning and zoning standards and guidelines for the formulation of CLUPs and ZOs of cities and municipalities and Provincial Physical Framework Plans (PPFP), which shall employ effective and integrated land use planning and management approaches from ridge to reef, mainstream disaster risk management and climate change adaptation pursuant to RA 9729 and RA 10121, and integrate other urban development special areas of studies whenever necessary.”</p>	<p>Local Government Code of 1991</p> <p>Section 106. Local Development Councils</p> <p>(a) Each local government unit shall have a comprehensive multi-sectoral development plan to be initiated by its development council and approved by its Sanggunian. For this purpose, the development council at the provincial city, municipal, or Barangay level, shall assist the corresponding Sanggunian in setting the direction of economic and social development, and coordinating development efforts within its territorial jurisdiction.</p> <p>Section 109. Functions of Local Development Councils</p> <p>(a) The provincial, city, and municipal development councils shall exercise the following functions:</p> <p>(1) Formulate long-term, medium-term, and annual socioeconomic development plans</p>	<p>NEDA and ADB crafted the Guidelines on Provincial/Local Planning and Expenditure Management (PLPEM) as the major outputs of the Technical Assistance (TA) on Strengthening Provincial and Local Planning and Expenditure Management on April 2005 to June 2007.</p> <p>Further, the Guidelines for Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in Subnational Development and Land Use/Physical Planning supplement the 2007 Guidelines on PLPEM. It seeks to effectively integrate DRR in development planning process and strengthen disaster mitigation efforts.</p> <p>In the process of refining the guidelines, planning-budgeting issues were clarified and later embodied under the DILG-NEDA-DBM-DOF JMC No. 01, s. 2007 and updated in 2016.</p> <p>The JMC serves as basis for adopting</p>

	<p>and policies;</p> <p>(2) Formulate the medium-term and annual public investment programs;</p> <p>(3) Appraise and prioritize socioeconomic development programs and projects.</p> <p>IRR of LGC of 1991</p> <p>Paragraph K, Rule 23, Article 182 (Local Development Planning Process) – The DILG shall, in coordination with NEDA and the leagues of LGUs, formulate the operational guidelines of the local development planning process.</p> <p>DILG-NEDA-DOF-DBM JMC No. 01, s. 2007</p> <p>Item 4.4 Pursuant to Par. K, Rule 23, Art. 182, IRR of RA No. 7160, DILG shall issue the Rationalized Planning System (RPS) Sourcebook for cities and municipalities while, NEDA shall issue the Provincial/Local Planning and Expenditure Management (PLPEM) guidelines for provinces. The DILG and NEDA shall ensure that specific guides developed within the framework of the RPS and the PLPEM will strengthen links between the province and its component cities and</p>	<p>PLPEM guidelines for the preparation of PDPFP and PDIP. It defines the roles and responsibilities of the four oversight agencies and clarifies which guidelines apply to specific LGU level.</p> <p>In this context, the formulation and updating of the PDPFP follows the PLPEM guidelines.</p> <p>The PLPEM Volume 1 states that “the guidelines simplify and increase efficiency in provincial planning as they call for the preparation of a Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan (PDPFP).”</p> <p>“The PDPFP merges the traditionally separate Provincial Development Plan and Provincial Physical Framework Plan (PPFP), which anyway covers the same planning area. The merger addresses the spatial-sectoral and medium-term – long-term disconnect that currently characterize provincial plan documents and eliminate overlaps in the separate outputs.”</p> <p>Apparently, there is disjoint between the IRR and the PLPEM Guidelines.</p>
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	<p>municipalities.</p> <p>Item 5.1.3 On the basis of the planning guidelines issued by DILG and NEDA and pursuant to Section 106 of the LGC, the PDPFP/CDP shall be prepared following a process of analysis of the existing situation, goal, strategies and objective/target setting, and culminating in the identification of strategic PPAs. As much as possible, the LGUs shall align/harmonize the plans with national development goals taking into consideration their resource endowments, financial capability and distinct development needs.</p> <p>DILG-NEDA-DOF-DBM JMC No. 01, s. 2016</p> <p>Item 6.4 The DILG and NEDA shall be responsible for preparing planning guidelines, which may be used as reference of LGUs in the preparation of PDPFPs and CDPs. These guidelines shall aim to strengthen the vertical linkages of the development plans and investment programs at various levels as well as advocate the importance of horizontal linkage of planning and investment programming with revenue generation and budgeting.</p>	
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	<p>Item 7.2 The LGUs, in preparing their development plans, investment programs and budgets, should follow the:</p> <p>7.2.1 NEDA's Guidelines on P/LPEM (Volumes 2 & 3) and other reference documents by the agency; 7.2.2 DILG's CDP Illustrative Guide including NEDA-DILG guidance on the interface between the PDPFP and the CDP;</p> <p>Item 8.5 The PDPFP and CDP shall be prepared following the PLPEM (Volume 2) and CDP Guide and CDP Illustrative Guide.</p>	
<p><u>Section 25.1.1</u></p> <p>The DHSUD shall provide technical assistance to provinces, cities, and municipalities in the preparation and updating of CLUPs, ZOs, and PCLUPs/PPFPs.</p>	<p>Executive Order No. 72, s. 1993</p> <p>Section 4 (b) The HLURB (now DHSUD) and the National Economic Development Authority (NEDA) are directed to extend technical and other forms of assistance to provinces to ensure that their land use plans are consistent with pertinent national policies, standards, and guidelines.</p> <p>DILG-NEDA-DOF-DBM JMC No. 01, s. 2007</p> <p>Item 4.8 These agencies shall coordinate with each other for the purpose of providing continuous capacity building programs for</p>	<p>In compliance with the PLPEM guidelines and EO No. 72, s. 1993, the NEDA, with HLURB (now DHSUD) shall provide technical assistance to the provinces in the preparation and updating of their PDPFPs. Upon invitation of the provinces, this NRO serves as resource persons during conduct of provincial workshops in the formulation and/or updating of the PDPFPs.</p> <p>As of date, DHSUD has yet to provide guidelines in the provision of technical assistance for the formulation/updating</p>

	LGUs whether individually or through a composite team to institutionalize and sustain the synchronization of planning, investment programming, revenue administration, budgeting, and expenditure management activities.	of PPFPs.
The PPFP is a technical document that contains the development vision, specific development proposals, and strategies to guide or direct the physical growth of the province. The main components of the PPFP are demography, physical characteristics, climate and disaster risk reduction and management, socio-economic profile, and the component plans namely the Land Use Plan (for both protection and production lands), Settlements Plan, and Infrastructure Plan.	<p>PLPEM Volume 2, Section F, Figure 4, p. 27</p> <p>Apart from the province's physical framework plan, the PDPFP also includes specific programs, projects, and activities (PPAs) towards achieving the development objectives and targets of the province. Thus, it is the amalgamation of the PPFP and PDP.</p>	<p>In October 2009, then Regional Development Coordination Staff (RDCS) indicated in the PLPEM Guidelines the conformity of the merger of PDP and PPFP to the LGC that mandates the preparation of the plans (https://bit.ly/PLPEMFAQs), to wit:</p> <p>The merger of these traditionally separate plan documents into PDPFP does not contradict the LGC inasmuch as the PFPDP contains land use and physical framework and physical framework and practically covers the contents of both development and physical framework plans. The merger is intended to eliminate overlaps in these documents and addresses the spatial-sectoral disconnect that characterized provincial plan documents.</p> <p>The DHSUD originally used the Technical Assistance to Physical Planning Project (TAPP) Guidelines in</p>

		its provision of TA to the provinces in the past.
On the review and approval process:		
<p>The DHSUD Act and its IRR provides the general process in the review and ratification of PFP.</p> <p>Section 19.10 (a) of the IRR provides that the PFP review and approval process set forth by EO No. 72, s. 1993.</p> <p>The details of which are presented in a draft document (refer to Annex A: Revised Review, Adoption, and Approval Process for PFPs including a comprehensive checklist and review forms), which would require the signature of the DHSUD Secretary once complied.</p> <p>Per Annex A, the province shall submit the final draft of the PFP to</p>	<p>LGC of 1991</p> <p>Section 114. Relation of Local Development Councils to the Sanggunian and Regional Development Council</p> <p>(a) The policies, programs, and projects proposed by local development councils shall be submitted to the Sanggunian concerned for appropriate action. The local development plans approved by their respective Sanggunian may be integrated with the development plans of the next higher level of local development council.</p> <p>(b) The approved development plans of provinces, highly-urbanized cities, and independent component cities shall be submitted to the regional development council, which shall be integrated into the regional development plan for submission to the National Economic and Development Authority, in accordance with existing laws.</p>	<p>The draft Revised Review, Adoption, and Approval Process for PFPs follows the same approval process as prescribed in Section No. 114 (a) and (b).</p> <p>Review process is not clear in the PLPEM Guidelines, particularly at the RLUC level.</p> <p>The then Regional Development Coordination Staff (RDSCS) indicated in the PLPEM Guidelines the role of the RLUC in the approval process of the PDPFP (https://bit.ly/PLPEMFAQs), to wit:</p> <p>“The RLUCs are among the stakeholders that will be consulted during the preparation of the draft PDPFP. The draft PDPFP, with appropriate revisions according to public hearing, will be submitted to the <i>Sanggunian</i> for approval. The RLUC (of which the HLURB is a member) shall review the PDPFP prior to the <i>Sangguniang Panlalawigan’s</i> approval.”</p>

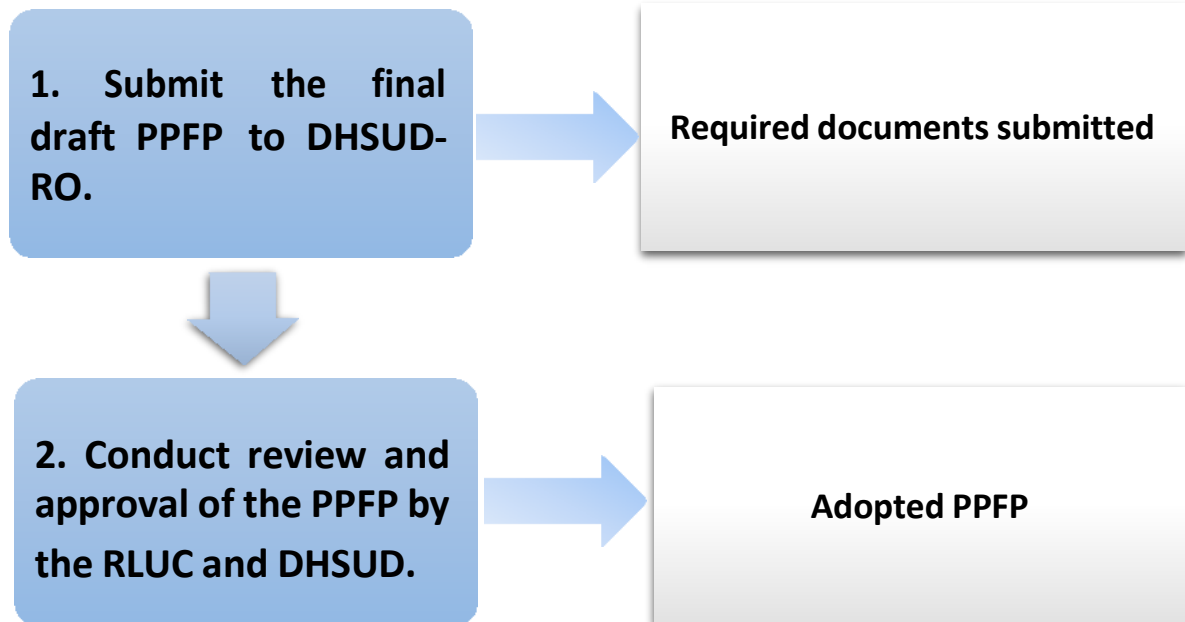
<p>the DHSUD to check its completeness. It shall then be reviewed by the Regional Land Use Committee (RLUC) of the Regional Development Council (RDC).</p> <p>After concurrence of the RLUC, the PPFP will be approved and adopted by the <i>Sangguniang Panlalawigan</i> (SP).</p> <p>After SP adoption, the plan will be submitted for ratification of the DHSUD Secretary (Section 13.8 of the IRR).</p>	<p>PLPEM Volume 2, Section F, Figure 5, page. 30.</p> <p>The process and schedule of PDPFP preparation and approval is presented.</p>	
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Plan Review, Adoption and Approval Process for Provincial Physical Framework Plans (PPFPs)

Conduct a comprehensive review, adoption, and approval/ratification of PPFP

Steps

Output



Introduction

The Provincial Physical Framework Plan (PPFP) is a technical document that contains the development vision, specific development proposals, and strategies to guide or direct the physical growth of the province. The main components of the PPFP are the demography, physical characteristics, climate and disaster risk reduction and management, socio-economic profile, and the component plans namely the Land Use Plan (for both protection and production lands), Settlements Plan, and Infrastructure Plan. Like in a comprehensive land use plan, what is of utmost importance is the thrust or main courses of action to be undertaken by both the government and the private sector to attain their commonly identified goals and objectives for the province.

This document ensures a structured guide in conducting a comprehensive review, adoption, and approval/ratification of the PPFP.

The review and approval process shall be completed within three (3) months upon receipt of the document by the reviewing body, specifically the Regional Land Use Committee (RLUC) according to Executive Order No. 72, which was issued providing for the preparation and implementation of the PPFP by the Local Government Units (LGUs) and the review and approval thereof by the Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board (HLURB), now the Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD), and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP). Under Republic Act No. 11201, the DHSUD shall monitor the review and approval process to ensure the compliance of LGUs to the planning guidelines.

Objectives

- Review the plan in terms of its consistency with national, regional, and other relevant plans.
- Legitimize the PPFP for implementation.

Key Inputs

- Final draft of the PPFP
- Supporting documents listed in Step 1

Expected Outputs

- Approved/ratified PPFP by Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) and Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD)

Key Actors

- Regional Land Use Committee (RLUC) Members
- Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP)
- Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD)

Steps

1. **Submit the final draft Provincial Physical Framework Plan (PPFP) to the Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development Regional Office (DHSUD–RO).**

- 1.1 The Local Government Unit (LGU), through the Governor, shall endorse and transmit to DHSUD–RO the final draft PPFP together with the supporting documents (Refer to Textbox 1.)

Textbox 1. List of required documents to be submitted for the review of the PPFP

- At least three (3) copies of final draft of the PPFP including Climate and Disaster Risk (CDRA) Report, if separate document;
- One (1) set of presentation maps in A0 size paper which includes the following maps:
 - a. Settlements Framework
 - b. Protection Framework
 - c. Production Framework
 - d. Infrastructure Framework
 - e. Overall physical framework;
- Digital copy of final draft PPFP documents and presentation maps (e.g. pdf, jpeg or png formats);
- Vector file data of the presentation maps (e.g. shp for ESRI shapefiles, kml/kmz for Google Earth files, dxf/dwg for CAD files, tab for MapInfo, or other vector format);
- Executive Summary of the PPFP (refer to Annex 7 for suggested outline.);
- Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) Secretary's Certificate of Public Hearing/Consultation Conducted;
- Minutes of Public Hearing/Consultation;
- List of Invitees and Sector Represented;
- Copy of Issued Invitation Letter/Notice of Public Hearing/Consultation; and
- Copy of Attendance Sheet.

- 1.2 Upon receiving the plan documents, DHSUD–RO shall ensure completeness of the submitted plan documents (See Annex 3A for the Checklist of Required Documents for the PPFP Review).

If evaluated as incomplete, DHSUD–RO shall return the documents and requests from the LGU for its completion.

If submitted documents are complete, DHSUD–RO shall proceed with Step 1.3.

- 1.3 DHSUD–RO shall endorse and transmit the plan documents to the Regional Land use Committee (RLUC) copy furnishing the DHSUD – Environmental, Land Use, and Urban Planning and Development Bureau (DHSUD–ELUPDB) for review. They shall also monitor the review, adoption, and approval process once the documents are transmitted to the reviewing body. The three-month review period shall start upon receipt of plan documents by RLUC (See Annex 1 for the Plan Review, Adoption and Approval Process, and Activity Time Period for the Review of PPFP).

2. Conduct review and approval of the PPFP by the RLUC and DHSUD.

- 2.1 DHSUD–ELUPDB and RO shall review the draft PPFP and prepare reports/recommendations. ELUPDB shall transmit their review report to RO for consolidation. This step is conducted simultaneously with the review by RLUC members.
- 2.2 DHSUD–RO shall transmit the consolidated DHSUD review report to RLUC. The review report will be further discussed in the review meeting to be scheduled by RLUC.
- 2.3 Upon receiving the plan documents from DHSUD–RO, RLUC, through its Secretariat, shall transmit copies (digital or printed) of the documents to the members of the committee (Refer to Textbox 2.) before the scheduled review meeting. Each committee member shall review the PPFP and generate their respective reports with the Parameters for the Review of the PPFP (Refer to Annex 2.) as their guide. RLUC shall convene for the LGU to present their plan and for the members to discuss their respective comments and recommendations.

Textbox 2. Composition of the RLUC by virtue of EO 770 and 770-A

- National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) – Chair
- Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD)
- Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)
- Department of Agriculture (DA)
- Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR)
- Department of Trade and Industry (DTI)
- Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH)
- Department of Transportation (DOTr)
- Department of Tourism (DOT)
- Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG)
- Department of Science and Technology (DOST)
- Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT)
- Department of Energy (DOE)
- Two private sector representatives
- Other suggested committee members:
 - Climate Change Commission (CCC)
 - Department of National Defense – Office of Civil Defense (OCD)
 - DOST – Philippines Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (PHIVOLCS)
 - DOST – Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration (PAGASA)
 - DENR – Mines and Geosciences Bureau (MGB)
 - National Commission for Culture and the Arts (NCCA)/National Historical Commission of the Philippines (NHCP)/National Museum (NM)
 - National Commission on Indigenous People (NCIP)
 - Other Non-Government Organizations (NGOs)
 - Other Government Agencies

The RLUC members may expand the review parameters provided herein, for the impacts, approach, and strategies among others across sectors and ecosystems.

RLUC shall complete their final review report and transmits the same to the LGU for the integration of comments and recommendations into their PPFP, or shall endorse for adoption if no revisions were recommended (Step 2.6).

- 2.4 The LGU shall revise the draft PPFP integrating the recommendations of RLUC. Close coordination between the LGU and the reviewing body is recommended to facilitate the refinement. At this step, the period for review is temporarily halted. When the LGU could not comply within 3 weeks, they may request an extension for the integration of review comments.

The LGU shall transmit the revised PPFP to RLUC to ensure that recommendations were integrated. Once transmitted and received by RLUC, review period counting continues.

- 2.5 RLUC shall check if comments/recommendations were incorporated in the PPFP.

- 2.6 RLUC shall endorse the PPFP to LGU through the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) for adoption and implementation. They shall furnish a copy of the endorsement to the DHSUD-RO for information.
- 2.7 SP shall adopt the PPFP through a resolution. The review period shall be temporarily halted.
- 2.8 The LGU shall submit the adopted PPFP and plan documents (Refer to Textbox 3) to DHSUD–ELUPDB, through DHSUD–RO, for cursory review and approval.

Textbox 3. List of required documents to be submitted for the PPFP final approval and ratification

- At least six (6) copies of the adopted PPFP including Climate and Disaster Risk (CDRA) Report, if separate document;
- At least three (3) sets of presentation maps in A0 size paper which includes the following maps:
 - Settlements framework
 - Protection Framework
 - Production Framework
 - Infrastructure Framework
 - Overall physical framework;
- Digital copy of adopted PPFP documents and presentation maps (e.g. pdf, jpeg or png formats);
- Vector file data of the presentation maps (e.g. shp for ESRI shapefiles, kml/kmz for Google Earth files, dxf/dwg for CAD files, tab for MapInfo, or other vector format);
- RLUC resolution endorsing the PPFP for approval;
- Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) resolution adopting the PPFP;
- Two (2) Map Atlas* of the thematic maps in A3 size paper; and
- Other documents listed in Step 1.1.

*Map Atlas is a compilation of the thematic maps used in the preparation of the PPFP including resource maps, soil maps, hazards and risk maps, suitability maps, inventory of potential lands for housing, existing land use maps, and zoning maps, among others.

- 2.9 DHSUD–ELUPDB conducts a cursory review on the PPFP and plan documents (See Annex 3B for the Checklist of Required Documents for PPFP Final Approval and Ratification) and coordinates with the LGU regarding further comments, if any.

Upon fulfillment of required documents, DHSUD–ELUPDB shall endorse the PPFP for Department Secretary approval and requests the presence of the Governor during the PPFP presentation.

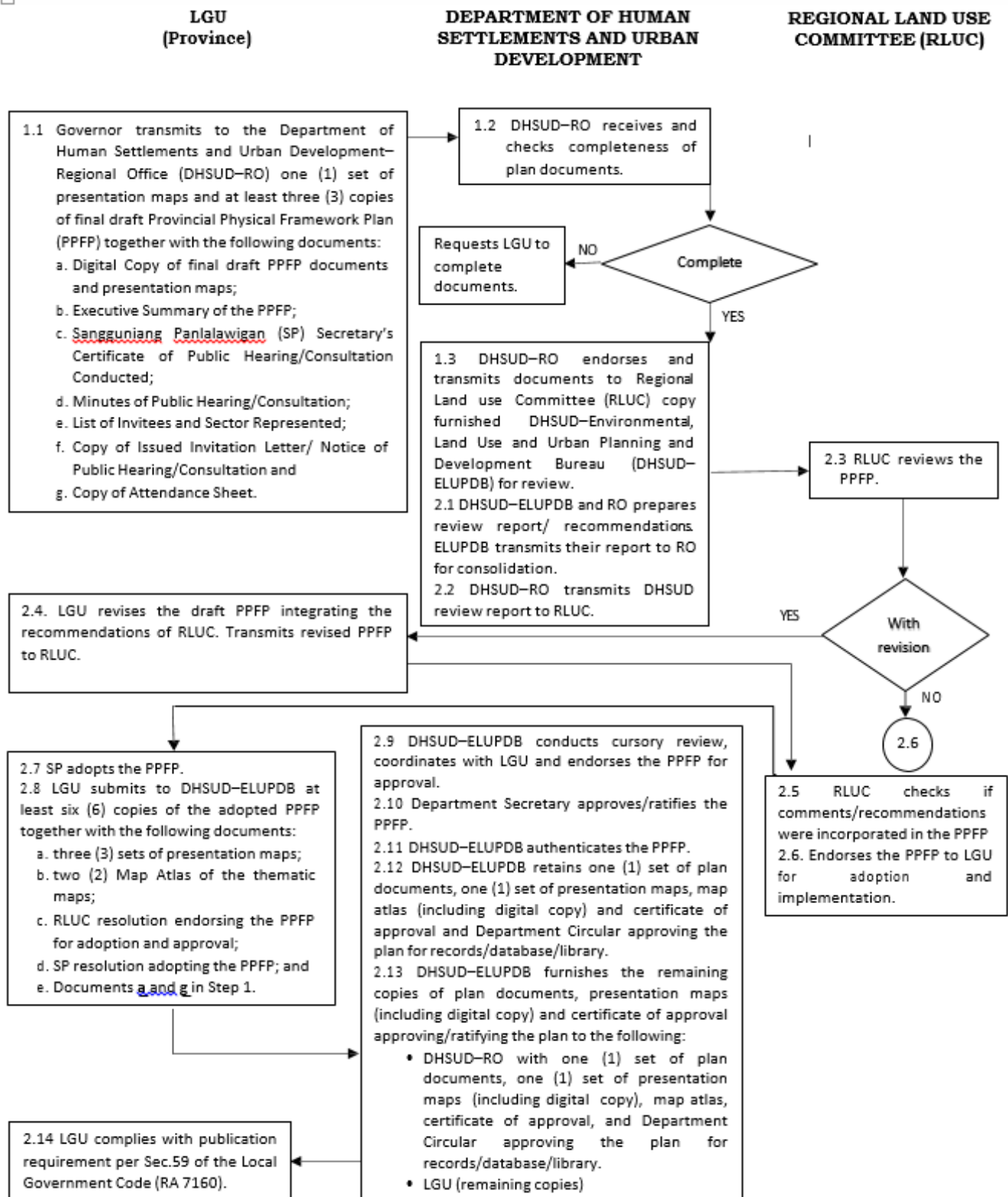
- 2.10 The Governor or his/her duly authorized representative presents the plan (See Annex 8 for Suggested PPFP Presentation Outline.) before the DHSUD Secretary and representatives from concerned offices. The Department Secretary approves/ratifies the PPFP and awards a certificate of approval.

- 2.11 DHSUD–ELUPDB shall authenticate the PPFP and other plan documents.
- 2.12 DHSUD–ELUPDB retains one (1) set of plan documents, one (1) set of presentation maps, map atlas, digital file copy, certificate of approval, and Department Circular approving the plan, and stores the documents in their records/database/library.
- 2.13 DHSUD–ELUPDB furnishes the remaining copies of plan documents and a copy of the certificate of approval approving/ratifying the plan to the following:
- a. DHSUD–RO with one (1) set of plan documents, one (1) set of presentation maps, map atlas, digital file copy, certificate of approval, and Department Circular approving the plan, and stores the documents in their records/database/library; and
 - b. LGU with four (4) copies of plan documents, one (1) set of presentation map, certificate of approval, and Department Circular approving the plan.
- 2.14 The LGU shall publish the ratified PPFP as a requirement per Sec 59 of the Local Government Code (RA 7160).

See Annex 1 for the detailed process activities and recommended time periods. See Annex 4 and 5 for the form to be used for comments and recommendations based on the review parameters and outside the parameters, respectively.

The following flowchart summarizes the PPFP Review and Approval Process.

PPFP REVIEW AND APPROVAL PROCESS FLOWCHART FOR PROVINCES



Annex 1. Plan Review, Adoption and Approval Process, and Activity Time Period for the Review of Provincial Physical Framework Plan (PPFP)

ACTIVITY NO.	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	TIME
1.1	<p>Governor transmits to the Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development–Regional Office (DHSUD–RO) one (1) set of presentation maps and at least three (3) copies of the final draft Provincial Physical Framework Plan (PPFP) together with the following documents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Digital Copy of final draft PPFP documents and presentation maps (e.g. pdf, jpeg, or png formats); b. Vector file data of the presentation maps (e.g. shp for ESRI shapefiles, kml/kmz for Google Earth files, dxf/dwg for CAD files, tab for MapInfo, or other vector formats); c. Executive Summary of the PPFP; d. Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) Secretary's Certificate of Public Hearing/Consultation Conducted; e. Minutes of Public Hearing/Consultation; f. List of Invitees and Sector Represented; g. Copy of Issued Invitation Letter/ Notice of Public Hearing/Consultation and h. Copy of Attendance Sheet. 	LGU	1 week
1.2	<p>DHSUD–RO receives and checks the completeness of plan documents.</p> <p>If incomplete, returns the documents to the Local Government Unit (LGU) and requests for its completion.</p> <p>If complete, proceeds with activity 3.</p>	DHSUD–RO	1 day
1.3	<p>DHSUD–RO endorses and transmits documents to Regional Land use Committee (RLUC) copy furnished DHSUD – Environmental, Land Use, and Urban Planning and Development Bureau (DHSUD–ELUPDB) for review.</p>	DHSUD–RO	1 week

	<i>*Three-month review period starts upon receipt of plan documents by RLUC.</i>		
2.1	<p>DHSUD–ELUPDB and RO review the draft PPFP and prepares reports/recommendations. ELUPDB shall transmit their review report to RO for consolidation.</p> <p>This activity is conducted simultaneously with the review by RLUC members.</p>	DHSUD–ELUPDB and DHSUD–RO	2 weeks
2.2	DHSUD–RO consolidates DHSUD review report and transmits the same to RLUC.	DHSUD–RO	1 week
2.3	<p>RLUC reviews the PPFP.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Schedules a review meeting, three (3) weeks after receipt of plan documents, and invites the LGU to present the plan. Other stakeholders may also be invited as needed. Routes and transmits copies (digital or printed) of the plan documents to members of the committee three (3) weeks before the actual review meeting. Members are requested to complete their review reports (based on the review parameters) after two (2) weeks and to submit the reports to the RLUC Secretariat for consolidation. RLUC Chairman convenes the RLUC as scheduled. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If there is a quorum, proceed with the review. If there is no quorum, defers review until quorum is met. A quorum is met when the majority (50%+1) of the members are present. The PPFP is presented and deliberated consistent with the review parameters. Members present their respective comments and recommendations. 	RLUC/ RLUC Chair	1 month and 2 weeks

	<p>e. RLUC completes its final review report and recommendations after two (2) weeks from the review meeting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If with revision, transmits report/ recommendations to LGU, proceed with activity 7. • If no revision, proceeds with activity 9. 		
2.4	<p>LGU revises the draft PPFP integrating the recommendations of RLUC. Close coordination between the LGU and the reviewing body is recommended to facilitate the refinement.</p> <p>Transmits revised PPFP to RLUC. <i>*Period for review is temporarily halted when documents are returned to the LGU. LGU may request an extension if they could not comply within one (1) month.</i></p>	LGU	1 month
2.5	<p>RLUC checks if comments/recommendations were incorporated in the PPFP. <i>*Period for review will proceed once RLUC receives revised PPFP based on review comments/ recommendations.</i></p>	RLUC	1 week
2.6	<p>RLUC endorses the PPFP to LGU through the Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) for adoption and implementation and furnishes a copy of the endorsement to the DHSUD-RO.</p>	RLUC	2 days
2.7	<p>SP adopts the PPFP through a resolution. <i>*Review period is halted.</i></p>	SP	1 month
2.8	<p>LGU submits to DHSUD–ELUPDB, through DHSUD–RO, at least six (6) copies of the adopted PPFP together with the following documents:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Three (3) sets of presentation maps in A0 size paper; Digital copy of adopted PPFP documents and presentation maps (e.g. pdf, jpeg, or png formats); Vector file data of the presentation maps (e.g. shp for ESRI shapefiles, kml/kmz for Google Earth files, dxf/dwg for 	LGU	1 week

	<p>CAD files, tab for MapInfo, or other vector formats);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> d. Executive Summary of the PPFP; e. Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) Secretary's Certificate of Public Hearing/Consultation Conducted; f. Minutes of Public Hearing/Consultation; g. List of Invitees and Sector Represented; h. Copy of Issued Invitation Letter/Notice of Public Hearing/Consultation; i. Copy of Attendance Sheet; j. RLUC resolution endorsing the PPFP for adoption and approval; k. Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) resolution adopting the PPFP; l. Two (2) Map Atlas of the thematic maps in A3 size paper. 		
2.9	<p>DHSUD–ELUPDB receives documents, conducts a cursory review, and coordinates with the LGU regarding further comments, if any.</p> <p>Upon fulfillment of required documents, DHSUD–ELUPDB endorses the PPFP for Department Secretary approval and requests the presence of the Governor during the PPFP presentation.</p> <p><i>*End of review and approval period</i></p>	DHSUD–ELUPDB	1 week
2.10	<p>Governor or his/her duly authorized representative presents the plan before the DHSUD Secretary and representatives from concerned offices.</p> <p>Department Secretary approves/ratifies the PPFP.</p> <p>Department Secretary awards Certificate of Approval.</p>	<p>LGU</p> <p>Department Secretary</p>	1 day
2.11	DHSUD–ELUPDB authenticates the PPFP and other plan documents.	DHSUD–ELUPDB	2 weeks
2.12	DHSUD – ELUPDB retains one (1) set of plan documents, one (1) set of presentation maps, map atlas, digital file copy, and certificate of approval, and Department Circular approving the	DHSUD–ELUPDB	1 day

	plan and stores the documents in their records/database/library.		
2.13	<p>DHSUD–ELUPDB furnishes the remaining copies of plan documents and a copy of the certificate of approval approving/ratifying the plan to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. DHSUD–RO with one (1) set of plan documents, one (1) set of presentation maps, map atlas, digital file copy, and certificate of approval, and Department Circular approving the plan, and stores the documents in their records/database/library; b. LGU with four (4) copies of plan documents, one (1) set of presentation map certificate of approval, and Department Circular approving the plan. 	DHSUD–ELUPDB	1 week
2.14	LGU shall publish the ratified PPFP as a requirement per Sec 59 of the Local Government Code (RA 7160).	LGU	2 weeks

Annex 2. Parameters for the Review of the PPFP

Responsible Party	Parameters
1. National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Determines if the plan has identified measures that will increase population access to socio-economic opportunities. b. Checks if the PPFP is consistent with the Regional Physical Framework Plan (RPFP), National Framework for Physical Planning, and other national/regional policies set by the National Land Use Committee (NLUC)/Regional Land Use Committee (RLUC). c. Checks if the PPFP is in harmony with the plans of adjacent provinces. d. Checks if the PPFP is consistent with the Provincial CCA/DRRM plan. e. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
2. Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the plan adequately defines the role or specialization of the province given its resources and constraints for development. b. Determines if the plan provides policy directions to guide the utilization of land resources vis-a-vis production, protection, settlement, and infrastructure. c. Evaluates if the Provincial Physical Framework Plan is the optimum translation of the province's set goals for settlement, land use, and infrastructure development. d. Evaluates if the plan is in harmony with the PPFPs of adjacent provinces and takes into account existing and potential conflicting land uses, and shared climate and disaster risks, with other provinces. e. Checks if the proposed programs and projects support the goals and development vision of the province, prioritized and incorporated in the PDIP, and consistent with the provisions of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RA 7160 EO 72 PSSD RA 7279 AO 20 NFPP EO 71 MC 54 NUDHF

	<p>f. Checks if sites for socialized housing are identified and properly delineated according to RA 7279.</p> <p>g. Checks if the inventory of potential lands for housing are identified and properly delineated according to RA 7279.</p> <p>h. Checks integration/mainstreaming of biodiversity, heritage conservation, ancestral domain, and green growth in the PPFP.</p> <p>i. Checks integration/mainstreaming of climate change and disaster risk reduction and management in the PPFP by ascertaining that the following key elements are present:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hazard profiling (e.g. flood, storm surge, landslide, severe wind, ground shaking, liquefaction, ground rupture, tsunami and volcanic hazards, among others) including analysis of climate and hazard data and information (e.g. projections, maps, tables, and discussion) from official sources; • Identification of decision and/or priority areas in need of intervention based on its risks (high and/or moderate) on the population, urban and built-up areas, critical facilities, lifeline utilities, production areas, and natural resources/ecosystems; • Identification of climate adaptation/risk mitigation strategies and measures of programs and projects; and • Land use policies that will lessen and manage the risks and vulnerabilities of existing land uses and proposed developments <p>j. Checks and evaluates innovative approaches or solutions to the province's need for additional sources of funds for project implementation.</p> <p>k. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.</p>
3. Department of Trade and Industry (DTI)	<p>a. If applicable, checks if the sites jointly identified by DTI and LGU as Regional Agro-Industrial Centers (RAICs), District Agro-Industrial Centers (DAICs)/ Countryside Agro-Industrial Centers (CAICs)/ Provincial Industrial Centers</p>

	<p>(PICs)/ Peoples Industrial Estate (PIEs), etc. are delineated, considered and quantified in the plan.</p> <p>b. If applicable, checks if Special Economic Zones identified by PEZA are delineated and quantified in the plan.</p> <p>c. Evaluates if the proposed industrial sites are feasible and suitable for industrial development per DTI standards and other government agencies standards such as not within prime agricultural area, Environmentally Critical Areas (ECAs), Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) and Critical Habitats (CHs), etc.</p> <p>d. Checks if proposed industrial sites are not located in high-risk areas for climate and disaster. For moderate-risk areas, check if appropriate mitigation and/or adaptation measures shall be provided for industries to be located in the area.</p> <p>e. Checks if the Small and Medium Enterprise Development Plan, Investment Priority Program sites are identified quantified, and delineated in the PPFP.</p> <p>f. Checks if the requisite utilities and facilities are adequate and are climate- and disaster-resilient for identified industries in the area.</p> <p>g. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.</p>
4. Department of Tourism (DOT)	<p>a. Checks if potential tourism sites are identified and considered in the plan.</p> <p>b. Checks if the sites identified for local tourism development are supportive of the Regional Tourism Master Plan.</p> <p>c. Determines if there are adequate utilities/facilities to support tourism activities needed to sustain the projected number of tourists.</p> <p>d. Determines if tourism facilities are resilient to climate change and disaster risks.</p> <p>e. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.</p>
5. Department of Transportation (DOTr)	<p>a. Checks if the proposed transportation facilities and utilities are adequate to support the current and future requirements of the province.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Evaluates if the PPFP has integrated DOTr plans and programs for implementation within the planning period. c. Determines if appropriate mitigation and adaptation measures for climate change and disaster risks are identified. d. Checks if PPFP is in harmony with the Local Public Transport Route Plan (LPTRP) of LGU, if available. e. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
6. Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the proposed projects/programs are essential for the promotion of the general welfare of the province and its inhabitants. b. Checks if the proposed projects/programs are the actual translation of the province's needs and requirements as identified in the provincial Socio-economic and Development Plan and if these are prioritized. c. Checks if the proposed implementing and monitoring schemes are consistent with the new Local Government Code and requisite for the attainment of the set development goals, objectives, and strategies. d. Determines the presence of approved and adopted local codes such as Revenue Code, Environment Code, Investment, and Administrative Code to aid in the implementation of the plan. e. Checks the adequacy/sufficiency of the proposed organizational structure for the PPFP implementation. f. Evaluates the sources of funds for identified programs and projects. g. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
7. Department of Agriculture (DA) and/or Provincial Agriculturist	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. If applicable, checks if irrigated and irrigable lands are identified, delineated, and quantified per RA 8435. b. Check if areas identified for expansion of urban uses are outside the coverage of the Network of Protected Areas for Agriculture and Agro-industrial Development (NPAAAD) and Strategic

	<p>Agricultural and Fisheries Development Zone (SAFDZs).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. If applicable, it evaluates if the area identified for reclassification is not or has ceased to be economically feasible for agriculture purposes. d. Checks consistency and compliance with specific applicable provision/s of MC 54 (...Reclassification of Agricultural Lands to Non-agricultural Uses). e. Checks compliance to Fisheries Code (RA 8550), DAOs, and other relevant laws. f. Checks if there are provisions of requisite agricultural extension and on-site research services and facilities per RA 7160. g. Checks if there are proposed agricultural expansion areas and if these are properly delineated and conforms to land suitability analysis. h. Determines if high – and/or moderate – risk agricultural and fishery/marine areas are delineated and if appropriate, conflict– and gender–sensitive policy options to address climate change and disaster impacts are established. i. Evaluates the PPFP vis–a–vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
8. Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks whether present and proposed settlement sites are free from legal (e.g. tenure) and environmental constraints. b. Checks whether there are inconsistencies between areas proposed for development, areas for production, and areas for protection (e.g. mining leases/permits within protection zones). c. Ensures that the identified areas for urban use are not within the coverage of DENR's Environmentally Critical Areas (ECAs), if applicable. d. Checks if there are endangered flora and fauna in the area and if there are corresponding programs/ projects for the protection or conservation of such areas. e. Ensures the protection of watershed and national parks.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> f. If there are forestlands, checks if forest land use is integrated into the PPFP regardless if the FLUP is available or not. g. If applicable, ensures that areas with a slope 18% and above are not designated for urban use and ensures the delineation for which is for the forest and which is A&D. h. Checks if there are sites identified for disposal and projects for the management of solid and other hazardous wastes within the province. i. Checks the consistency of the Provincial Solid Waste Management Plan with the PPFP. j. Checks if the plan promotes the enhancement of the environmental quality to control water, air, and land pollution. k. Checks/evaluates the proposed solid waste management program if these conform to the provisions of the Ecological Solid Waste Management Act (RA 9003). l. Checks if there are plans for sustainable development and management of natural resources within the province. m. Checks if the plan directs development away from high- and/or moderate-risk areas. n. Check if municipal waters, foreshore, and coastal areas are delineated, mapped, and reflected in the PPFP. o. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
9. Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Determines if the province has adopted measures to support the implementation of the Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program (CARP). b. Checks if locations of Agrarian Reform Community (ARC) are reflected in the plan. c. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
10. Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks/evaluates if the proposed road network and other infrastructure facilities and utilities are adequate to support the various land uses and are consistent with the regional and national sectoral plans.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Evaluates if the PPFP has integrated DPWH plans and programs for implementation within the planning period. c. Determines if appropriate mitigation and adaptation measures for climate change and disaster risks are identified. d. Checks if the proposed Traffic Management Program (TMP) has linkage with the TNPs of adjacent provinces. e. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
11. Department of Science and Technology (DOST)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. If applicable, furnishes the provincial government with completed DOST studies that are beneficial to the Province and may be adopted for implementation within the planning period. b. If applicable, furnishes a list of projects within the province that are programmed for implementation by DOST within the planning period. c. Checks or recommends whether there are available technologies for the development of low-cost housing materials in the locality. d. Checks or recommends the suitability of technology identified in the proposed projects. e. Checks whether there is indigenous technology worthy of development that can be adopted, innovated, or improved. f. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
12. Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the proposed communication facilities and utilities are adequate to support the current and future requirements of the province. b. Evaluates if the PPFP has integrated DICT plans and programs for implementation within the planning period. c. Determines if appropriate mitigation and adaptation measures for climate change and disaster risks are identified. d. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
13. Department of Energy (DOE)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the plan considers proposed and/or pipelined energy projects in the province.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Checks or recommends whether there are available renewable energy sources and technologies that may be adopted by the province. c. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
<p>14. Department of National Defense – Office of Civil Defense (OCD); and/or</p> <p>Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Officer (PDRMO)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the PPFP conforms to or aligned with the Provincial DRRM Plan and is risk informed. b. Checks if the disaster risk reduction measures identified in the Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Plan (PDRMP) are integrated into the PPFP. c. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
15. DOST-Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (PHIVOLCS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the plan directs development away from earthquakes, faults, volcanic danger zones, and/or areas at high risk to lahar and earthquake-induced hazards (e.g. landslide, tsunami, etc.). b. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
16. DOST-Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration (PAGASA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the plan directs development away from areas prone to storm surge, severe wind, flood, and/or tropical cyclones. b. Checks if land resources are made available for the installation of early warning systems. c. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
17. DENR – Mines and Geosciences Bureau (MGB)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the plan directs development away from areas at high risk to flood, and rain-induced landslides. b. Checks if the plan reflects information on sinkholes and karst subsidence, including their implications. c. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.
18. National Commission for Culture and the Arts (NCCA);	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Checks if the plan is in accordance with the Republic Act No. 10066 otherwise known as the National Cultural Heritage Act of 2009 and its IRR; and the guidelines and standards applying to sites

<p>National Historical Commission of the Philippines (NHCP); and/or</p> <p>National Museum (NM)</p>	<p>that the National Historical Commission of the Philippines (NHCP) or the National Museum (NM) has declared Historic Centers or Heritage Zones, if there are heritage areas/sites.</p> <p>b. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.</p>
<p>19. National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP)</p>	<p>a. Checks if there are ancestral domain areas in the province and if the following are integrated in the PPFP, among others:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inventory of the resources within the ancestral domain ; • Assessment of the condition of resource assets within the ancestral domain; • Endemic flora and fauna, critical habitats and biodiversity conservation areas; • Traditional or indigenous uses of these resources and its community map; • Agreed proposed land uses of the ancestral domain; <p>b. Checks whether the CAD/CALC and pertinent provisions of the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act (IPRA) were incorporated in the PPFP.</p> <p>c. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.</p>
<p>20. Non-Government Organization (NGO)</p>	<p>a. Checks whether the plan provides access to socio-economic opportunities of the underprivileged and other basic sectors, especially persons at high- and/or moderate-risk to impacts of disasters and climate change.</p> <p>b. Evaluates how development strategies, programs, and projects will affect the different sectors.</p> <p>c. Evaluates the PPFP vis-à-vis laws and regulations affecting human rights, gender, and other sectoral concerns.</p> <p>d. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency land use related policies/plans/programs.</p>

Annex 3. Checklist of Required Documents

A. Checklist of Required Documents for the PPFP Review

Province: _____ Region: _____
 Contact Person: _____ Position: _____ Contact Details: _____
 Planning Period of Submitted Plan: _____

CHECKLIST OF REQUIRED DOCUMENTS FOR THE PPFP REVIEW

Documents	Status (Put <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> if yes)	Remarks
1. At least three (3) copies of the final draft of the PPFP including Climate and Disaster Risk (CDRA) Report, if separate document	<input type="checkbox"/>	
2. One (1) set of presentation maps in A0 size paper. Includes the following maps: a. Settlements Framework b. Protection Framework c. Production Framework d. Infrastructure Framework e. Overall physical framework	<input type="checkbox"/>	
3. Digital copy of final draft PPFP documents and presentation maps (e.g. pdf, jpeg, or png formats)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
4. Vector file data of the presentation maps (e.g. shp for ESRI shapefiles, kml/kmz for Google Earth files, dxf/dwg for CAD files, tab for MapInfo, or other vector formats)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
5. Executive Summary of the PPFP	<input type="checkbox"/>	
6. Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) Secretary's Certificate of Public Hearing/ Consultation Conducted	<input type="checkbox"/>	
7. Minutes of Public Hearing/Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/>	
8. List of Invitees and Sector Represented	<input type="checkbox"/>	
9. Copy of Issued Invitation Letter/Notice of Public Hearing/Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/>	
10. Copy of Attendance Sheet	<input type="checkbox"/>	

B. Checklist of Required Documents for the PPFP Final Approval and Ratification

Province: _____ Region: _____
 Contact Person: _____ Position: _____ Contact Details: _____
 Planning Period of Submitted Plan: _____

CHECKLIST OF REQUIRED DOCUMENTS FOR THE PPFP FINAL APPROVAL AND RATIFICATION

Documents	Status (Put <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> if yes)	Remarks
1. At least six (6) copies of the adopted PPFP including Climate and Disaster Risk (CDRA) Report, if separate document	<input type="checkbox"/>	
2. Three (3) sets of presentation maps in A0 size paper. Includes the following maps: a. Settlements Framework b. Protection Framework c. Production Framework d. Infrastructure Framework e. Overall physical framework	<input type="checkbox"/>	
3. Digital copy of adopted PPFP documents and presentation maps (e.g. pdf, jpeg, or png formats)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
4. Vector file data of the presentation maps (e.g. shp for ESRI shapefiles, kml/kmz for Google Earth files, dxf/dwg for CAD files, tab for MapInfo, or other vector formats)	<input type="checkbox"/>	
5. Executive Summary of the PPFP	<input type="checkbox"/>	
6. Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) Secretary's Certificate of Public Hearing/Consultation Conducted	<input type="checkbox"/>	
7. Minutes of Public Hearing/Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/>	
8. List of Invitees and Sector Represented	<input type="checkbox"/>	
9. Copy of Issued Invitation Letter/Notice of Public Hearing/Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/>	
10. Copy of Attendance Sheet	<input type="checkbox"/>	
11. RLUC resolution endorsing the PPFP for approval		
12. Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) resolution adopting and implementing the PPFP		
13. Two (2) Map Atlas* of the thematic maps in A3 size paper		

*Map Atlas is a compilation of the thematic maps used in the preparation of PPFP including resource maps, soil maps, hazards and risk maps, suitability maps, inventory of potential lands for housing, existing land use maps, and zoning maps, among others.

Annex 4. Sample PPFP Review Form/Guide for Comments and Recommendations Based on the Review Parameters

Province: _____ Region: _____
 Contact Person: _____ Position: _____ Contact Details: _____
 Planning Period of Submitted Plan: _____

Reviewing Agency/Responsible Party: DHSUD

Parameters	Status (Put <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> if yes)	Comments/ Remarks	Recommendations
a. Checks if the plan adequately defines the role or specialization of the province given its resources and constraints for development.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
b. Determines if the plan provides policy directions to guide the utilization of land resources vis-a-vis production, protection, settlement, and infrastructure.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
c. Evaluates if the Provincial Physical Framework Plan is the optimum translation of the province's set goals for settlement, land use, and infrastructure development.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
d. Evaluates if the plan is in harmony with the PPFPs of adjacent provinces and takes into account existing and potential conflicting land uses, and shared climate and disaster risks, with other provinces.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
e. Checks if the proposed programs and projects support the goals and development vision of the province, prioritized and incorporated in the PDIP, and consistent with the provisions of the following: RA 7160 EO 72 PSSD RA 7279 AO 20 NFPP NUDHF MC 54 EO 71 MTPDP RPFP others	<input type="checkbox"/>		

f. Checks if sites for socialized housing are identified and properly delineated according to RA 7279.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
g. Checks if the inventory of potential lands for housing are identified and properly delineated according to RA 7279.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
h. Checks integration/mainstreaming of biodiversity, heritage conservation, ancestral domain, and green growth in the PPFP.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
<p>i. Checks integration/mainstreaming of climate change and disaster risk reduction and management in the PPFP by ascertaining that the following key elements are present:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hazard profiling (e.g. flood, storm surge, landslide, severe wind, ground shaking, liquefaction, ground rupture, tsunami and volcanic hazards, among others) including analysis of climate and hazard data and information (e.g. projections, maps, tables, and discussion) from 	<input type="checkbox"/>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification of decision and/or priority areas in need of intervention based on its risks (high and/or moderate) on the population, urban and built-up areas, critical facilities, lifeline utilities, production areas, and natural resources/ecosystems; 	<input type="checkbox"/>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification of climate adaptation/risk mitigation strategies and measures 	<input type="checkbox"/>		

of programs and projects; and			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land use policies that will lessen and manage the risks and vulnerabilities of existing land uses and proposed developments 	<input type="checkbox"/>		
j. Checks and evaluates innovative approaches or solutions to the province's need for additional sources of funds for project implementation.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
k. Evaluates the PPFP vis-a-vis approved agency related policies/plans/programs.	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Annex 5. Sample PPFP Review Form/Guide for Comments and Recommendations Outside the Review Parameters

Province: _____ Region: _____
 Contact Person: _____ Position: _____ Contact Details: _____
 Planning Period of Submitted Plan: _____

OTHER COMMENTS

Sector/Data/Page	Comments	Recommendations	Significance*
Provincial Physical Framework Plan			
CDRA, if any			
Presentation Maps			

*This is the basis for evaluating comments if compulsory to revise or refine.

- Minor. These include grammatical/typographical errors, absence of data/ information which have no or little significance to the formulation of the PPFP, minor deviations from guidelines, and comments that may have no or little impact on the formulation and implementation of the PPFP.
- Major/Important. These include the absence of data/ information which have high significance to the formulation of the PPFP, entries/texts/maps that may confuse the plan implementation, and comments that may have a high impact on the formulation and implementation of the PPFP.

Annex 6. Basic Elements of a PPFP

1. Historical Background
2. Physical Characteristics
3. Functional Role of the Province
4. Demography
 - a. Current and projected population by sex, age group, by municipality, total of province and region
 - b. Urban–rural population distribution by city/municipality, year, and total of province
 - c. Historical growth of population, growth rate by year and city/municipality and average of province
 - d. In and out–migration by city/municipality and total of the province
 - e. Employment data, if available.
 - f. Labor force
5. Existing Land Use
 - a. Interplay of existing functional roles of all cities/municipalities
 - b. Grouping of cities/municipalities with the same functions
 - c. Discussion of percentage (%) of land area covered/devoted to agriculture, commercial, institutional, industrial, utilities, etc.
6. Ecosystems Profile
 - a. Forest Ecosystem
 - b. Coastal Ecosystem
 - c. Biodiversity
 - d. Ancestral Domains
 - e. Heritage Sites
7. Sectoral Profile
 - a. Agricultural
 - i. Ranking of cities/municipalities by production level of agricultural products (crops, fishing, swine and husbandry, forest)
 - ii. Ranking of cities/municipalities by land area covered/devoted to the production of agricultural products
 - b. Commercial
 - i. Ranking of cities/municipalities by major commercial activities/services
 - ii. Ranking of cities/municipalities by the area covered by a commercial establishment
 - iii. Ranking of cities/municipalities with greater area of influence/services area
 - iv. Types of commercial services being given to each area of influence
 - c. Institutional
 - i. Types and levels of schools, area, location, and area of influence
 - ii. Types and levels of health services, number, area covered, location, and area of influence/service area
 - iii. Level of government centers and area of influence
 - d. Industrial
 - i. Types of industries in cities/municipality, location, and area covered

- ii. Types of raw materials used and source
 - iii. Market areas
 - iv. No. of employees per industry
 - e. Mineral
 - i. Location and types of mineral resources
 - ii. Volume or amount of deposits
 - f. Facilities and utilities
 - i. Housing backlog and the number of households in the province
 - ii. Types of waterworks system, households served, by type, source, and area of influence
 - iii. Types and number of power distribution system and area of influence
 - iv. Number and location of power station, source of power
 - v. Modes, types, number, and location of transportation facilities and terminals
 - vi. Types and classification of road network, conditions of roads, bridges
 - vii. Type and number of communication facilities
 - viii. Number, types, and location of recreation facilities and area of influence
 - ix. Special uses
 - 1. Number and location of military camps
 - 2. Number and location of areas of historical significance
 - 3. Size and location of watersheds, natural reservoirs, parks and wildlife, lakes/streams, and shorelines
- 8. Risk Assessment
 - a. Climate Change Projection
 - b. Hazard and Disaster Profile
 - c. Climate Risk Assessment
 - d. Disaster Risk Assessment
- 9. Development Potential and Constraints
 - a. Prioritized problems and needs (social, economic, and political)
 - b. Potential areas for development
 - c. Highly developed areas/congested urban areas for replanning/redevelopment
- 10. Goals, Objectives, Targets
- 11. Development Thrust and Spatial Strategy
- 12. Land Use Plan
 - a. Identification of cities/municipalities with potentials
 - b. Identification of growth centers based on the functional role of the cities/municipalities consistent with the provincial role
- 13. Administrative and Fiscal Machinery
 - a. Administrative – administrative structure and functions as prescribed by the local government based on the Local Government Code (RA 7160)
 - b. Financing Mechanism
- 14. Development Policies and Regulations (including Disaster Risk Reduction and CC Adaptation)
- 15. Major Spatial Programs and Projects (including Disaster Risk Reduction and CC Adaptation)

Annex 7. Suggested Executive Summary

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PROVINCE

Planning Period _____ to _____

- I. Vision
- II. Existing Situation
 - 1. Demographic Profile
 - 2. Social Services
 - 3. Economic Profile
 - 4. Physical Infrastructure
 - 5. Environment (forest, water bodies, solid/liquid wastes, etc.)
 - 6. Existing Physical Development Trend
 - 7. Local Administration
- III. Development Constraints and Opportunities
- IV. General Development Goals and Objectives
- V. Preferred Development Strategy
- VI. Spatial Strategy
- VII. Plan Implementation
- VIII. Summary of Proposed Major Programs and Projects

Annex 8. Suggested PPFP Presentation Outline

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION

(20–30min)

1. Brief Situationer

- Physical Profile (location, land area, general topography)
- Functional Role of the Province
- Population (total population, % distribution, average growth rate)
- Ecosystems Profile (Forest, Coastal, Lowland, Biodiversity, Ancestral Domains, etc.)
- Climate Change Projections, Hazard and Disaster Risk Profile (Types of disaster risk and high and/or moderate susceptibility areas, vulnerable population, and sectors at risk)
- Urban Development (social and physical infrastructures)
- Economic Development (drivers of the economy)
- Land use development trend

2. Development Constraints, Priority Issues, and Concerns

3. Development Opportunities and Challenges

4. Vision

5. Major Development Goals and Objectives

6. Development Thrust and Spatial Strategy (Structure/Concept Plan)

7. Proposed Land Use Plan

8. Development Policies and Regulations (include Disaster Risk Reduction and CC Adaptation)

9. Major Spatial Programs and Projects (include Disaster Risk Reduction and CC Adaptation)

Tip: Make use of visual presentations, e.g. maps, graphs, pictures, illustrations

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BRIEF FROM THE RLUC SECRETARIAT

Subject: Status of preparation of Comprehensive Land Use Plans
(CLUPs)

1. Section 20 of the Republic Act No. 7160, otherwise known as the Local Government Code of 1991, mandates the local government units (LGUs) to prepare a comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) enacted through a zoning ordinance.
2. The CLUP rationalizes the allocation and management of land and other natural resources in an area. It determines the directions for sustainable land use to achieve the physical development goals and objectives of a city/municipality.
3. DHSUD MIMAROPA, during the 2nd quarter meeting held on June 29, virtually through Zoom, reported the status of CLUP preparation of the five provinces in the region. A total of 39 cities/municipalities have active/valid CLUPs, 27 municipalities are for updating their CLUPs, while seven municipalities had no CLUPs.
4. Oriental Mindoro and Palawan recorded the highest number of cities/municipalities with active/valid CLUPs with 13 city/municipalities each. This was followed by Occidental Mindoro with nine municipalities, and Marinduque and Romblon with two municipalities each.
5. The DHSUD MIMAROPA will present the status of CLUP preparation/updating during the meeting.
6. Action requested: For information.

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BRIEF FROM THE RLUC SECRETARIAT

Subject: Salient Features of Land Use Development and Infrastructure Plans (LUDIPs) in MIMAROPA

1. On August 22, 2019, President Rodrigo R. Duterte signed the Republic Act (RA) No. 11396 or An Act Requiring State Universities and Colleges (SUCs) to Prepare and Implement a Land Use Development and Infrastructure Plan (LUDIP) that shall include the Construction of Dormitories for Students and Housing Sites for Employees.
2. On August 25, 2020, Commission on Higher Education (CHED) issued CHED Memorandum No. 11, s. 2020 or the Implementing Rules and Regulations of RA No. 11396. The IRR provides procedures and guidelines for the implementation of the “SUC LUDIP Act” to facilitate compliance and achieve the set objectives.
3. Section 7.2 of the IRR of RA No. 11396 provides that the SUC shall submit the LUDIP to the Commission on Higher Education (CHED) within two years after the approval of the Act for evaluation, and subsequently recommend approval of the LUDIP to the SUC Board of Regents/ Governing Boards in accordance with specific procedures.
4. During the 2nd RLUC meeting, Atty. Joselito C. Alisuag of CHED MIMAROPA informed the Committee that the deadline of submission of LUDIP was set on September 12.
5. On March 18 to May 06, CHED conducted weekly webinar series on Fundamental Topics Relative to the Development of a LUDIP for SUCs, which was participated in by representatives of the six SUCs in MIMAROPA. The activity aims to guide the members of the SUC’s Technical Working Groups in crafting their respective LUDIPs.
6. To ensure the harmonization and integration of LUDIP with the existing physical and development plans in the region, the status of LUDIP preparation of the six SUCs in MIMAROPA was presented during the quarterly RLUC meetings. Comments and recommendations of the Committee were incorporated during the formulation of the LUDIP.
7. The LUDIP shall serve as the SUC’s master plan that contains the land use allocation and utilization within the campus’ geographic boundary, to meet the required academic and non-academic support services and facilities.
8. The plan shall contain the following components: a) campus land use plan; b) campus master development plan and investment program; and c) site development plan.
9. SUCs shall present the salient features of their respective LUDIPs.
10. Action requested: For information.