

1 **Regional Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Full Council (RDRRMC) MIMAROPA**
2 **2nd Quarter Full Council Meeting**
3 **Video Teleconference via Zoom App**
4 **23 April 2021 / 09:00AM**

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6 **MINUTES OF THE MEETING**
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8 **Participants:**
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10	- Dir. Ruben L. Carandang	OCD MIMAROPA, DND
11	- Chairperson, RDRRMC MIMAROPA	
12	- Aaron Esclamado	DOST MIMAROPA
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25	- ENS Kennedy F Ma-alat	PCG STL
26	- Remedios Cuervo	DOST PAGASA
27	- Noel Orosco	DOH MIMAROPA
28	- Carmelo Jose Macatangay	DOH MIMAROPA
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30	- Fulbert Paul W. Pukias	DOLE MIMAROPA
31	- Emmanuel T. Perez	BFAR MIMAROPA
32	- Faye Angeli Reyes	DOT MIMAROPA
33	- Gerardo Pomoy	NEA
34	- Eric Campoto	NEA
35	- Keren Faye Gaya	DEPED MIMAROPA
36	- PPO1 Efrelyn Rabino	PPA Mindoro
37	- MAJ Allan Manuek	PPA Palawan
38	- Cesar Contreras	PMS MIMAROPA
39	- Hannah Alejo	PMS MIMAROPA
40	- Lyndon Plantilla	PIA MIMAROPA
41	- Representative	OWWA MIMAROPA
42	- Cheryl Leal	OCD PDPS
43	- Edgar Lemuel	PA
44	- Ivy Kristine Basco	PDRRMO Oriental Mindoro
45	- Kristoffer Baronggo	PDRRMO Occidental Mindoro
46	- Roseller Muros	PDRRMO Romblon
47	- Jose Rino Labay	PDRRMO Marinduque
48	- Cruzalde Ablaña	PDRRMO Palawan
49	- Daye Perilla	CDRRMO Calapan
50	- Earl Timbancaya	CDRRMO Puerto Princesa
51	- Nieves L. Bonifacio	OCD MIMAROPA
52	- Maria Aiza S. Siason	OCD MIMAROPA
53	- Georgina G. Opinion	OCD MIMAROPA
54	- Mary An B. Aceveda	OCD MIMAROPA
55	- Allinah Janzen O. Magnaye	OCD MIMAROPA
56	- Sheila Marie S. Reyes	OCD MIMAROPA
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58	- Anthony M. Zoleta	OCD MIMAROPA
59	- Wilmer F. Fabella	OCD MIMAROPA

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61 **1. Proceedings/Highlights of the Meeting**
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- 63 • The meeting started at 09:00 AM with the invocation and the giving of welcome remarks
64 by OCD MIMAROPA ARD Nieves Bonifacio, followed by the acknowledgement of the
65 participants by Ms. Opinion and the call of meeting to order by RD Ruben Carandang.
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- 67 • Ms. Opinion presented the proposed provisional agenda of the meeting and the minutes of
68 the previous meeting which were duly approved and seconded by the member agencies.
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70 **Presentation of Weather and Climate Outlook by DOST-PAGASA**
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- 72 • Ms. Remedios Ciervo of DOST-PAGASA presented the MIMAROPA Weather and Climate
73 Outlook 2021. The presentation includes El Niño Southern Oscillation (ENSO) Condition
74 and Updates, Weather Systems and Climate Assessment (JFM 2021) / Climate Outlook
75 (AMJ 2021). As presented, La Nina conditions continue to weaken; transition to ENSO-
76 neutral condition will be likely (~ 80% chance) in May-June-July 2021 season.
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- 78 • Forecast Rainfall in MIMAROPA is Below to Near Normal rainfall conditions (April 2021),
79 generally above normal rainfall conditions (May 2021) and generally near normal rainfall
80 conditions (June 2021). Temperature forecast ranges from slightly below average to above
81 average is expected during the forecast period; 1 to 4 Tropical Cyclones may enter/develop
82 in the PAR during the forecast period; Onset of the rainy season associated with the
83 Southwest monsoon for Climate type I areas is expected to be normal (from 2nd half of
84 May to 1st half of June).
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- 86 • RD Carandang manifested on the effects of neutral ENSO condition on the incoming
87 Tropical Cyclones. Ms. Ciervo responded that because of this condition we are expecting
88 the normal number of forecasted Tropical Cyclone per month.
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90 **Presentation of Latest COVID-19 Situation Update as of 22 April 2021 by CHD-RESU**
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- 92 • Mr. Noel Orosco of CHD-Resu presented the Latest COVID-19 Situation Update as of 22
93 April 2021. As presented, there are 4,433 confirmed COVID-19 cases verified and recorded
94 by CHD MIMAROPA from March 2020 to April 22, 2021. The highest number of cases
95 recorded is on week 14 (April 4-10), with 338 cases in a week. The three provinces with
96 the most number of cases are Oriental Mindoro (2,092 (47%)), Occidental Mindoro (570
97 (13%)), and Palawan (547 (12%)). The total reported cases until 22 April 2021, 16% (728)
98 are still active, 81% (3587) already recovered and 2.3% (101) died due to COVID-19.
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- 100 • The average number of cases one week ago (wk 15) is 40/day which is 60% lower
101 compared to two weeks ago (wk 14) with 48/day. The total new cases reported for the
102 current week (wk 16) as of this reporting date is 28. However, the figures for the latest
103 three weeks is still fluid due to the number of suspect cases with pending laboratory results
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- 105 • Clustering of cases are noted in 28 different municipalities/cities of MIMAROPA affecting
106 90 barangays. The municipalities/cities with the most number of barangays with clustering
107 are Puerto Princesa City (21 barangays) and Calapan City (14 barangays). Barangays with
108 higher number of clustered cases are mostly in Puerto Princesa City and Looc, Romblon.
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- 110 • Two hundred seventy-nine (38%) of the currently active cases are in Puerto Princesa City,
111 followed by Oriental Mindoro (155 (21%)) and Palawan (113 (16%)). One hundred twenty-
112 two (17%) of the active cases are quarantined at home, of which, 49 (40%) are in Oriental
113 Mindoro, who are mostly in Calapan City (28). Occidental Mindoro (28) and Romblon (25)
114 are the second and third province with the most number of cases quarantined at home.
115 Only one case in Puerto Princesa City is quarantined at home. Majority (68%) of the active

cases have unknown exposure. Of the active cases with known exposure, 15% transacted with a confirmed case, 10% lived with in the same household, and 2% worked with a confirmed case. Three percent (3%) are reported as close contacts but no details provided about the exposure, specifically in Romblon (91%).

- Ages 21 to 60 years old comprises more than half (69%) of all the active cases, and is especially highest among those with mild symptoms. Majority (55%) of severely ill cases has co-morbidities, specifically among the 51 to 70 years old. Among the active cases are health care workers (49 or 7%), where 12 (24%) of them are asymptomatic. For the signs and symptoms reported among the active cases, the most common are cough (37%), fever (23%), and colds (22%). Colds (19%) are common among 20 years old and below, while cough (43%) are for those 51 years old and above. Difficulty of breathing is noted as the age increases from 21 to 80 years and above.
- A total of 101 (2.3%) deaths due to COVID-19 were reported to CHD MIMAROPA from March 2020 to April 22, 2021. The province with the most number of deaths reported is Oriental Mindoro (46). However, for case fatality ratio, the highest is in Marinduque, 16 deaths and a CFR of 4.66%. Fatality cases is notably-high (83%) among 50 years old and above, and among males (55%). Half of all fatal cases has co-morbidity.
- RD Carandang manifested on the 68% active cases categorized as unknown exposure. Mr. Orosco responded that this category tagged as unknown because there is no known origin or cause of transmission.

Presentation of Consolidation of Priority Projects, Programs and Activities (PPAs) for Typhoons' Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses by OCD MIMAROPA-RRMS

- Ms. Allinah Janzen Magnaye of OCD MIMAROPA-RRMS presented the Consolidation of Priority Projects, Programs and Activities (PPAs) for Typhoons' Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses. The total funding requirement for FY-2021 for DA MIMAROPA is 963, 667, 950.00, DepED is 119, 145, 661.61, BFAR is 34, 256, 250.00, NHA MIMAROPA is 352, 380, 000.00, NIA MIMAROPA 105, 298, 792.60, and NEA MIMAROPA is 115, 809, 753.07 with overall total amounting to 1, 690, 558, 407.28 which is way beyond the total amount of FY-2021 NDRRMF allocated to MIMAROPA Region.
- The FY-2021 NDRRMF allocation for MIMAROPA Region amounts to Php 325,299,000.00, 5% of our recovery needs. FY-2021 Regular NDRRMF allocation is intended for TY Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses is 6.5B based on the commensurate sharing scheme proposed by the OCD-CO RRMS which will be shared among the affected regions: II, CALABARZON, MIMAROPA and V.
- RD Carandang emphasized the General Appropriation Act (GAA) as one of the sources of funding for those PPAs that will not be covered under FY-2021 NDRRMF allocated to MIMAROPA.
- Ms. Judy Mae Masangkay of NEDA MIMAROPA recommended RDRRMC Member Agencies (DA, DPWH, DepEd, BFAR, NIA, NEA and NHA) to streamline their Priority PPAs for Typhoons' Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses based on the criteria provided by the OCD MIMAROPA to the FY-2021 NDRRMF allocation for MIMAROPA Region amounting to Php 325, 299, 000.00 to include their remaining Priority PPAs not covered by FY-2021 NDRRMF Allocation under their FY-2022 GAA.
- Ms. Magnaye mentioned that she will provide the necessary requirements for the proposed priority PPAs for the early preparation of the RDRRMC Member Agencies (DA, DPWH, DepEd, BFAR, NIA, NEA and NHA).
- Mr. Eric Campoto of NEA MIMAROPA manifested if it is possible for their priority PPAs not included in the PDNA and RRP report to acquire possible funding. Ms. Magnaye mentioned that this will depend on the availability of funds and the completed requirements of the

PPAs. ARD Bonifacio also mentioned that the funding will be based on the PDNA and RRP report.

- Mr. Campoto also manifested on the subsidy for the rehabilitation of MIMAROPA Electric Cooperatives distribution lines and facilities damaged by Typhoons' Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses that is already rehabilitated by Electric Cooperative using their funds. ARD Bonifacio of OCD MIMAROPA assured NEA MIMAROPA to raised this concern to OCD Central Office.

Highlights of the National DRRM Framework and Plan 2020-2030

- Ms. Cheryl Leal of OCD CO-PDPS presented the on the Highlights of the National DRRM Framework and Plan 2020-2030. The presentation comprises the overview which contains the Milestones and Key Directions in the Review, the Updated NDRRM Framework and Plan 2020-2030 by Thematic Pillar and the Implementation Mechanism of the Plan to include the Monitoring and Evaluation and the Localization of Plan.
- The updating of the NDRRMMP underlines the consideration of the challenges and gaps in the implementation. These challenges underscored the lessons learned and new directions. The updated plan is divided into five (5) parts namely: 1) Overview 2) Policy Documents (Global, National and Regional Level), 3) Implementation per Thematic Pillar, 4) Challenges, Lessons Learned and New Directions, and 5) Outcomes, Outputs, Activities, and Implementing Agencies per Thematic Pillar. The first four (4) parts provide the Backbone of the NDRRM Plan and the last two chapters will serve as our Blueprint for the next 10 years.
- The updated NDRRMMP has 23 outcomes, 50 outputs and 206 activities and these will be reviewed and assessed in three (3) review timeline with the short-term review from 2020-2022, medium term review is from 2023 - 2025 and 2026-2030 for the long-term review. It is notable that 2022 will be the next updating of the PDP, 2025 will be the mid-term review for the next PDP cycle, and 2030 is the final year of SDG and SENDAI Framework.
- The NDRRM Plan established policy coherence among the Global, Regional And National Frameworks and agenda on DRR, CCA, sustainable development and human security which share a common vision of reducing risks and enhancing resilience. These, as well as the consultative process, and consensus building we have employed resulted to the outcomes, outputs and activities that locally grounded and contextualized, globally aligned and responsive.
- The updated NDRRM Framework has two primary features namely: 1) Shows Previous Framework and 2) Depicts the Transformation and recalibration of the framework. The outcomes of the thematic pillars were clustered according to the key result areas which correspond to the outcomes that entail greater collaboration between implementing actors in order to be achieved.
- RD Carandang manifested if the "how to do things" during pandemic is included in the implementation plan. Ms. Leal responded that there is no specific strategy approach in terms of pandemic but per thematic areas there are certain revision of guidelines / policy in consideration to the on-going pandemic.
- RD Carandang also mentioned the importance of having a separate body/department for Disaster Risk Reduction and Management to have a systematic approach in disaster risk reduction. Ms. Leal mentioned that there are on-going efforts on the creation of the new department but in consideration to the whole society / government approach, still, they will promote DRRMC given that DRRM is a cross-cutting concern. She also mentioned the very importance of having a systematic approach from the National level down to the Local level. Thus, they really encourage LGUs to prioritize their all-hazard efforts.

Awarding of Plaque of Commendations to the MIMAROPA Regional PDNA Team re: Typhoons' Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses

- Plaque of Commendations to the MIMAROPA Regional PDNA Team is being awarded for their hard work, dedication and cooperation in the conduct of Post Disaster Needs Assessment during the onslaught of Typhoons' Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses in the Region that led to completion of the PDNA Report and Comprehensive Rehabilitation and Recovery Plan (RRP) of MIMAROPA Region.

2. Issues and Concerns:

- Mr. Cruzaldy Ablaña of PDRRMO Palawan invited OCD MIMAROPA on their inauguration and blessings of their newly re-constructed Disaster Operations Center.
- Mr. Rino Labay manifested on the status of the institutionalization of DRRM-H because they are already crafting the FY-2022 Annual Investment Plan.
- RD Carandang requested DOH MIMAROPA to present the Proposed Concept of MIMAROPA Region Health Resiliency Program pursuant to the NDRRMP 2020-2030. This is in relation to the pre-pandemic recommendation of Mr. Mon Martin to our RDRRMC regarding Health Resiliency.

3. Decision Points/Actionable Items


- Ms. Aceveda presented the Actionable Items noted during meeting:

No.	Item	Responsible Agency / Office
1	Streamline their Priority PPAs for Typhoons'Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses to the FY-2021 NDRRMF Allocation for MIMAROPA Region amounting to Php 325, 299, 000.00	RDRRMC Member Agencies (DA, DPWH, DepEd, BFAR, NIA, NEA and NHA)
2	Include their Priority PPAs for Typhoons'Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses not covered by FY-2021 NDRRMF Allocation under GAA 2022	RDRRMC Member Agencies (DA, DPWH, DepEd, BFAR, NIA, NEA and NHA)
3	Raise the concern of the NEA MIMAROPA regarding the subsidy for the rehabilitation of MIMAROPA Electric Cooperatives distribution lines and facilities damaged by Typhoons'Quinta, Rolly and Ulysses	OCD MIMAROPA
4	Provide the Member Agencies and P/CDRRMOs the power point presentation on the Highlights of the National DRRM Framework and Plan 2020-2030	OCD MIMAROPA
5	Presentation of the Proposed Concept of MIMAROPA Region Health Resiliency Program pursuant to the NDRRMP 2020-2030. This is in relation to the pre-pandemic recommendation of Mr. Mon Martin to our RDRRMC regarding Health Resiliency.	DOH MIMAROPA

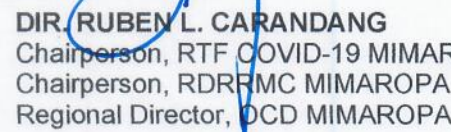
Adjournment

- RDRRMC Chairperson, Ruben L. Carandang expressed his appreciation for the presence of RDRRMC member agencies and MIMAROPA P/CDRRMOs for their continuous support especially during the current new normal situation.
- The meeting was adjourned at 11:45 AM.

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