

Republic of the Philippines
REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
MIMAROPA Region

**RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee
on the Sustainable Development Goals**

Reference Folder

First Semester Meeting
28 June 2022
Calapan City (Online)

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Item	Page
Minutes of the RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the SDG 2021 Second Quarter Meeting	1
Matters arising from the minutes of RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the SDG 2021 Second Quarter Meeting	9
Regional Progress and Planning Workshop	10
Core SDG Watch	16
Assessment on the Achievement of Regional SDG Targets	17
Update on SDG-related Indicators included in the Provincial Results Matrices	18

CONFIDENTIAL

THIS IS A COVER SHEET
(Unclassified if not covering Confidential document)

WARNING

THE UNAUTHORIZED DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION CONTAINED IN ATTACHED DOCUMENT(S) WHILE NOT ENDANGERING NATIONAL SECURITY WILL BE PREJUDICIAL TO THE INTEREST OR PRESTIGE OF THE NATION, ANY GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITY, OR WILL CAUSE ADMINISTRATIVE EMBARRASSMENT OR UNWARRANTED INJURY TO AN INDIVIDUAL, OR WOULD BE OF ADVANTAGE TO A FOREIGN NATION.

RESPONSIBILITY OF PERSONS HANDLING THE ATTACHED DOCUMENT(S):

- 1. DO NOT LEAVE THE DOCUMENT(S) UNATTENDED EXCEPT WHEN PROPERLY SECURED.**
- 2. TRANSFER THE DOCUMENT(S) ONLY TO PERSONS WHO NEED TO KNOW AND WHO POSSESS THE REQUIRED SECURITY CLEARANCE.**
- 3. IF SO REQUIRED OBTAIN A RECEIPT WHENEVER RELINQUISHING CONTROL OF THE DOCUMENT(S).**

STORAGE:

SAFE OR FILING CABINET WITH IRON BAR AND COMBINATION PADLOCK.

REPRODUCTION:

COPIES MAY BE MADE OF THESE DOCUMENTS EXCEPT WHEN THE ORIGINATING OFFICE HAS SPECIFICALLY STATED THAT NO COPY SHALL BE MADE WITHOUT PRIOR AUTHORITY.

DISPOSITION:

THIS COVER SHEET NEED NOT BE INCLUDED WHEN THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS PERMANENTLY FILED.

CONFIDENTIAL

Republic of the Philippines
REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
MIMAROPA REGION

**RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
2ND QUARTER MEETING**

22 June 2021 CALAPAN CITY (ONLINE)

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

ATTENDANCE

Present

Represented by

RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the SDGs Officers

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1. Dir. Agustin C. Mendoza | NEDA MIMAROPA, RDC Special Regional
Sub-Committee on the SDG Chairperson
and Acting RDC Chairperson |
| 2. Mr. Bernardino A. Atienza, Jr. | NEDA MIMAROPA and Acting RDC Secretary |
| 3. Ms. Sheryll B. Sarabia | NEDA MIMAROPA and RDC Special
Regional Sub-Committee on the SDG Secretary |

Regional Directors of National Government Agencies

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 4. Sec. Emmanuel M. De Guzman | CCC | Mr. Arnold GS Belver |
| 5. Dir. Maria Angelita C. Cells | DBM MIMAROPA | Mr. Michael Lacsamana |
| 6. Dir. Ma. Lourdes G. Ferrer | DENR MIMAROPA ARD | Donna Mayor-Gordove |
| 7. Ms. Lolita B. Tolentino | DFA Regional Consular Office | Mr. Jethro Tull M. Dela Cruz |
| 8. Dir. Mario S. Baquilod | DOH MIMAROPA | Mr. Jose Klarenz Gerard B. Berlon |
| 9. Dir. Julius Ervin O. Enciso | DHSUD MIMAROPA | Arch. Juriz Valencia |
| 10. Dir. Cheryl C. Ortega | DICT Luzon Cluster 3 | |
| 11. Dir. Wilhelm M. Suyko | DILG MIMAROPA | Ms. Jackie Manalon |
| 12. Atty. Joffrey M. Suyao | DOLE MIMAROPA | Ms. Chrie Lou A. Calinao |
| 13. Dir. Ma. Josefina P. Abilay | DOST-MIMAROPA | Mr. Karl Vernon G. Tamban |
| 14. Dir. Joel B. Valera | DTI MIMAROPA | |
| 15. Usec. Ruben S. Reinoso, Jr. | DOTr | Ms. Edna Clemente |
| 16. Ms. Ma. Eileen B. Blanco | NNC MIMAROPA | Ms. Bianca M. Estrella |
| 17. Dir. Leni R. Rioflorido | PSA MIMAROPA | |
| 18. Mr. Cesar N. Contreras | PMS-ORC RFU MIMAROPA | |

Provincial Planning and Development Offices

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 19. EnP. Marian M. Cunanan | Marinduque PPDO | Mr. Arnel L. Morales |
| 20. Engr. Anthony A. Dantis | Occidental Mindoro PPDO | Ms. Bernadette Salgado |
| 21. EnP. Lydia Muñeca S. Melgar | Oriental Mindoro PPDO | Ms. Patria L. Cadacio |
| 22. EnP. Willard B. Mortos | Romblon PPDO | |
| 23. Engr. Aireen L. Marcaida | Palawan PPDO | Ms. Sharlene D. Vilches |

Private Sector Representatives

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 24. Mr. Darius M. Guerrero | Philippine Trade and General Workers Organization |
| 25. Mr. Delfin M. Natal, Jr. | Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement |
| 26. Ms. Marvi R. Trudeau | Pilipinas Shell Foundation, Inc. |

55 **Absent**

56 27. Dir. Consolacion Q. Agcaoili BLGF MIMAROPA
57 28. Dir. Antonio G. Gerundio DA MIMAROPA
58 29. Dir. Nicolas T. Capulong DepED MIMAROPA
59 30. Dir. Jesus T. Tamang DOE
60 31. Dir. Fernando R. De Villa, Jr. DSWD MIMAROPA
61 32. Dir. Ruben L. Carandang OCD MIMAROPA
62 33. Atty. Kristine Rosary E. Yuzon-Chavez PCW
63 34. Engr. Jovenee C. Sagun Puerto Princesa City CPDO
64 35. EnP. Amormio CJS. Benter Calapan City CPDO
65 36. Mr. Rodne R. Galicha Bayay Sibuyanon Inc.

66
67 **Guests**

68 37. ARD Rodolfo J. Mariposque DTI MIMAROPA
69 38. Ms. Cidney Pamela M. Bejasa DILG MIMAROPA
70 39. Ms. Ana Patricia A. Ramos PSA MIMAROPA
71 40. Ms. Leizl L. Magbojos PSA MIMAROPA
72 41. Mr. Oscar H. Gatpandan PSA MIMAROPA
73 42. Ms. Maria Graciela R. Bucad DICT Luzon Cluster 3
74 43. Ms. Raiza Joyce A. Mendoza DICT Luzon Cluster 3
75 44. Ms. Mariz Balgoma UPDD Calapan
76 45. Mr. Louis Alconcel DHSUD MIMAROPA
77 46. Ms. Charmaine Mikee Untalan DOTr
78 47. Mr. Gideon Navarro DOTr
79 48. Mr. James M. Gonzalo DOTr
80 49. Mr. Edmin L. Distajo Oriental Mindoro PPDO
81 50. Mr. Jaypee Nardo PMS-ORC RFU MIMAROPA
82 51. Ms. Johanna A. Alejo PMS-ORC RFU MIMAROPA

83

84

85 **I. PRELIMINARIES**

86

87 The meeting started at 2:09 in the afternoon with an invocation.

88

89 **II. BUSINESS PROPER**

90

91 **A. Declaration of Quorum**

92

93 Ms. Sheryll B. Sarabia of NEDA MIMAROPA called the roll and
94 declared a quorum. Of the 34 members, nine were present, and 15
95 were represented, registering a 70.58% attendance.

96

97 **B. Welcome Remarks and Messages**

98

99 In his opening remarks, RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the
100 SDG (RSC-SDG) Chairperson and NEDA MIMAROPA Regional Director
101 Agustin C. Mendoza welcomed the members and guests present. He
102 highlighted key events, efforts, and initiatives that led to the
103 operationalization of the RSC-SDG such as: a) Millenium Development
104 Goals; b) the 2030 Agenda on Sustainable Development; c) Executive
105 Order (EO) No. 5, s. 2016 approving and adopting the 25-year long-
106 term vision entitled *AmBisyon Natin 2040*"; and, d) implementation of
107 Philippine Development Plan and Public Investment Program for the
108 Period 2017-2022, among others.

109

110 C. Proposed Agenda
111

112 On motion duly seconded, the proposed agenda was approved
113 as presented.
114

115
116 D. Matters for Approval/Review/Endorsement
117

- 118 • Update on SDG Related Indicators Included in the MIMAROPA
119 Regional Development Plan (RDP) 2017-2022 Midterm Update
120 Revalidated Results Matrix (RM)
121

122 Ms. Sarabia presented an update on SDG related indicators included
123 in the RDP 2017-2022 Midterm Update Revalidated RM.
124

125 NEDA Memorandum Circular No. 01, s. 2019 directs the updating of
126 the Philippine Development Plan (PDP), Public Investment Program
127 (PIP), Regional Development Plans (RDPs), and Regional
128 Development Investment Programs (RDIPs) for 2017-2022. Further, it
129 directed the NEDA to coordinate the mid-term updating of the PDP
130 and its accompanying RMs for 2017-2022.
131

132 The NEDA MIMAROPA conducted a regional consultation on the
133 formulation of the MIMAROPA RDP 2017-2022 Midterm Update and
134 revalidation of RM in 04-05 June 2019, in Tagaytay City.
135

136 The RDC, during its 68th Full Council Meeting held on 06 September
137 2019, in Pasay City, passed RDC Resolution adopting the Revalidated
138 RDP 2017-2022 Midterm Update Results Matrix (RM). The revalidation
139 process of the said RM considered the following: a) Sustainable
140 Development Goal indicators (SDGis); b) SDGis with provincial
141 disaggregation; and, c) Core Regional Indicators (CoRe Is).
142

143 The NEDA MIMAROPA, as the RDC-SDG Secretariat, presented the
144 85 SDG-related indicators included in the RDP 2017-2022 Revalidated
145 RM during the organizational meeting on December 09, 2020, virtually
146 through Zoom.
147

148 The NEDA MIMAROPA, as the RDC Secretariat, prepares the
149 MIMAROPA Regional Development Report (RDR) which provides an
150 annual assessment of the MIMAROPA RDP implementation. It
151 contains an assessment of the socioeconomic performance of the
152 region for a given year based on the goals and strategies of the
153 MIMAROPA RDP and target indicators in the RM.
154

155 The RDC, during its 75th Full Council Meeting held on 04 June 2021
156 virtually through Zoom, reviewed and approved the 2020 RDR. There
157 are 85 SDG-related indicators included in the results matrix.
158

159 Ms. Sarabia highlighted that out of the 85 SDG related indicators
160 included in the results matrix: 43 indicators fell below the target; 24
161 indicators exceeded the target; six indicators attained the target; nine
162 indicators have no 2020 updated data yet; and three indicators have
163 no point of comparison between 2020 target and actual data.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the percentage of achieving the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development relative to the attainment of *AmBisyon Natin 2040*.

Ms. Sarabia answered that the threats and adverse effects of COVID-19 pandemic, natural calamities, and disasters affected the implementation of programs, projects, and activities (PPAs) that contribute to the SDG attainment in the region. The imposition of community quarantine and various health protocols and prioritization of different COVID-19 responses hampered or delayed the execution of other PPAs that contribute to the SDG achievement regardless of whether funds were initially provided or realigned.

Dir. Mendoza emphasized that one of the objectives of the Sub-Committee is to provide strategic direction through comprehensive planning towards the realization of the SDG and *AmBisyon Natin 2040* targets, along with the whole-of-nation approach.

- Update on SDG Related Indicators Included in the Provincial Results Matrix (PRM)

The Philippine Development Plan (PDP) 2017-2022, geared towards the *AmBisyon Natin 2040* and anchored on the 0-10 Socioeconomic Agenda and SDGs, aims to lay a stronger foundation for inclusive growth, a high trust society, and a globally competitive economy.

Since 2017, the DILG and NEDA took various efforts and initiatives in advancing the government's thrust of localizing the PDP 2017-2022 and the SDG. The localization agenda aim to align the development investment programs of the local government units (LGUs) with the national, regional, and provincial strategic priorities and thrusts embodied in the PDP.

The DILG-NEDA Joint Memorandum Circular No. 01, s. 2018 provides the guidelines on the Localization of PDP 2017-2022 Results Matrices and the SDG. Efforts and initiatives on the localization of the PDP-RDP-SDG included the conduct of the following activities in the regional and provincial level: a) localization of PDP 2017-2022, RDP 2017-2022, and SDG including workshop and commitment setting (2018); and b) aligning plans and budgets to provincial results matrix (PRM) committed targets (2019).

DILG MIMAROPA as overall in-charge in ensuring preparation and submission of localized results matrices by the provinces, regularly monitors the LGU compliance and submission of required forms.

DILG MIMAROPA, during the RSC-SDG Organizational Meeting held on 09 December 2020, virtually through Zoom, presented the compliance status of the five MIMAROPA provinces with regard to the submission of provincial RM progress monitoring forms to DILG.

DILG MIMAROPA informed the Secretariat through a letter dated 14 May 2021, that the DILG is only tasked to monitor the LGU compliance on their submission of provincial results matrices (PRMs).

The representatives from Marinduque, Occidental Mindoro, Oriental Mindoro, Palawan, and Romblon Provincial Planning and Development Offices (PPDO) presented update on SDG related indicators included in their PRMs.

For Marinduque, Mr. Arnel L. Morales of Marinduque PPDO presented 56 SDG related indicators included in their provincial results matrix: 19 indicators fell below target; 21 indicators exceeded targets; 12 attained the targets; four indicators have no updated 2020 data yet.

He said that the significant number of below the target indicators were attributed to the adverse effects of COVID-19 pandemic and recent onslaught of typhoons Quinta, Rolly, and Ulysses in the province.

Dir. Mendoza said that there is a need to regularly update and strengthen the region's databases, including the data on SDG related indicators. The availability of updated datasets is crucial for proper planning and control of various development initiatives. Further, he informed the Sub-Committee members that the Secretariat will continue to coordinate and interface with the provinces on harmonization of data presentation, particularly on SDG indicators.

For Oriental Mindoro, Ms. Patricia L. Cadacio of Oriental Mindoro PPDO presented 79 SDG related indicators included in their provincial results matrix: 30 indicators fell below target; 23 indicators exceeded target; 23 indicators have no 2020 updated data yet; and three indicators attained the targets.

Ms. Marvi R. Trudeau of Pilipinas Shell Foundation, Inc suggested that a simpler report presentation should be used to make it more understandable by laypeople. She added that a standard presentation of SDG data will allow Sub-Committee members to determine the needs of provinces in achieving the SDG targets.

Ms. Sarabia clarified that the presentation of update on SDG related indicators included in respective PRMs provide updates on the actual accomplishments of original SDG indicators and proxy indicators available and applicable at the national and local levels. Said actual accomplishments allow the provinces to determine the need, challenges, and gaps in achieving the SDG targets.

She added that the templates provided to the provinces are the same templates used in the preparation of their provincial results matrices prescribed by the DILG. The Secretariat need the same filled up forms in succeeding meetings and presentations for consolidation, monitoring, and assessment purposes.

For Palawan, Ms. Sharlene D. Vilches of Palawan PPDO presented 75 SDG related indicators included in their provincial results matrix: 39 indicators fell below target; 17 indicators exceeded targets;

18 indicators have no 2020 updated data; and one indicator attained the target.

The following issues and concerns were identified in the gathering and achieving SDG targets: a) non-availability of data at the local level and heavy reliance on data from the national and regional agencies; b) frequency of conduct of local household surveys are irregular; c) difficulty in gathering data from regional line agencies with no existing provincial offices or program/ project implementation; and, d) realignment of funds to mitigate the adverse effects of COVID-19 and delays in PPAs implementation of due to imposition of health protocols. She recommended to strengthen the Provincial Statistical Committee as an enabling mechanism for regular data updating.

Ms. Trudeau suggested that Sub-Committee members consider to monitor all 17 SDG indicators and not only indicators on selected goals. She said that this will provide a unified system of analyzing and assessing the performance of the provinces down to the national in achieving the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Occidental Mindoro and Romblon PPDOs failed to present updates due to technical difficulties in internet connectivity during the meeting.

Dir. Mendoza said that Occidental Mindoro and Romblon will present updates on the next Sub-Committee meeting.

Mr. Darius M. Guerrero suggested that Occidental Mindoro and Romblon may submit their respective reports to Sub-Committee members in advance for review and comments.

- Core Regional (CoRe) Sustainable Development Goals Watch

The Philippines, as member of United National General Assembly, adopted Resolution No. 70/1 entitled “Transforming Our World: The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development” on 25 September 2015. The said resolution aims to lay down 17 goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development in order to engage efforts to eradicate poverty and promote inclusive and sustainable growth for all.

PSA Resolution No. 04, s. 2015 enjoins all concerned government instrumentalities to provide necessary data support to monitor the country’s performance vis-à-vis the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) based on the indicator framework determined by the NEDA, PSA, and other government agencies. The PSA was designated as the official repository of SDG indicators in the Philippines.

PSA Resolution No. 09, s. 2017 provides the initial list of SDG indicators, proxy, and supplemental SDG indicators to be monitored in the Philippines. The initial set of SDG indicators consist of 155 indicators; 102 global SDG indicators, 28 proxy indicators and 25 supplemental indicators. Further, the said resolution directs PSA to conduct data assessment of the Philippine SDG indicators at the sub-national level.

PSA Resolution No. 12, s. 2019 provides the initial list of core regional SDG indicators (CoRe SDGs) based on the official list of the Philippine SDG indicators for initial monitoring. The initial set of CoRe SDGs consist of 72 indicators (with duplication per goal and target). The PSA, through the Regional Statistical Services Office, shall compile and disseminate the CoRe SDGs at least on an annual basis.

The RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), during its organizational meeting on 09 December 2020, virtually through Zoom, presented the update on the initial set of CoRe SDGs based on the recent available data (most of available data were in 2018).

Among the 65 unique CoRe SDGs, 12 indicators are available only at the national level and 53 indicators are available at the regional level.

Ms. Leizl L. Magbojos of PSA MIMAROPA presented the 2020 accomplishments of 72 CoRe SDGs. Said presentation discussed the following: a) updates on CoRE SDGs; b) issues and concerns; and, c) recommendations and ways forward.

The following were the issues and concerns identified in the gathering and compilation of data on SDG indicators: a) some targets are vague and difficult to achieve incongruous to the local setting, thus resulting in incomplete data at the provincial to city/municipality level; b) some indicators does not have regional-level disaggregation; and, c) some agencies have not yet submitted updated data.

The following were the recommendations to address the said issues and concerns: a) adoption of RDC Resolution No. 2019-067-743 endorsing RSC Resolution No. 2019-04 enjoining national and local government entities in MIMAROPA to establish statistical units and/or positions; b) adoption of RSC Resolution No. 2019-08 enjoining the members of the Regional Statistics Committee MIMAROPA and other government instrumentalities to provide data support to the Core Regional Sustainable Development Goals Indicators; and, c) conduct of regular inter-regional line agency consultation to discuss matters relative to the achievement of targets by 2030.

Dir. Mendoza commended PSA MIMAROPA's presentation and hoped that said data, among other datasets, will be available once the region starts its planning for the next medium-term development plan. He inquired if PSA MIMAROPA can add an additional column reflecting detail and granularity of disaggregation of data such as, but not limited to, availability of data from regional, provincial, and city/municipal level and frequency of data release.

Dir. Leni R. Rioflorido of PSA MIMAROPA answered that they will consider Dir. Mendoza's suggestions.

Ms. Sarabia requested PSA MIMAROPA to provide provincial disaggregated SDG related data to the provinces considering that they are the official repository of SDG data in the country.

Dir. Rioflorido said that PSA MIMAROPA will coordinate with Provincial Statistics Committees to address concerns on data gathering and monitoring of LGUs.

Ms. Magbojos informed the members that future releases of SDG statistical reports will include provincial-level disaggregation. Said reports will be uploaded to PSA MIMAROPA website for easy access of regional offices and LGUs.

Dir. Mendoza inquired on the prevalence of more male below the poverty threshold than female.

Dir. Rioflorido answered that it can be attributed to population and lifestyle of male and female.

III.ADJOURNMENT

A. Closing Remarks

In closing, Dir. Mendoza thanked the participants for their active participation and hope for the member's continued support in refining the region's SDG Indicator system towards its achievement prior to 2030.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40PM.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

ATTESTED:

ENP. SHERYLL B. SARABIA
RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee
on the SDG Secretary

DIR. AGUSTIN C. MENDOZA
RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee
on the SDG Chairperson

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
MIMAROPA Region

RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE SDG
First Semester Meeting
28 June 2022 Calapan City (Online)

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

AGENDA ITEM/ISSUE	AGREEMENTS	STATUS
Update on SDG Related Indicators Included in the Provincial Results Matrix (PRM)	Occidental Mindoro and Romblon will present updates on SDG related indicators included in their respective PRMs next Sub-Committee meeting.	All five MIMAROPA provinces will present updates on SDG related indicators included in their respective PRMs during the meeting.
	PSR Trudeau of Pilipinas Shell Foundation, Inc. suggested that a simpler report presentation should be used to make presentation of update on SDG-related indicators included in the PRM be more understandable by laypeople.	The Secretariat prepared and provided presentation template for the update on the SDG-related indicators included in the PRM to the provinces for easy reference and monitoring of SDG data on 02 June 2022.
Update on CoRe Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) Watch	PSA MIMAROPA will provide provincial disaggregated SDG related data to the provinces.	PSA MIMAROPA has yet to provide provincial disaggregated SDG-related data to the provinces.

**RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDG)**

First Semester Meeting
28 June 2022 Calapan City (Online)

**BRIEF FROM THE RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SDG SECRETARIAT**

Subject: Orientation on the Sustainable Development Goals

1. The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), sometimes referred to as the Global Goals, were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 as a universal call to action to eradicate poverty, safeguard the environment, and guarantee that by the year 2030, peace and prosperity will be experienced by everyone. The 17 SDGs are integrated in such a way that actions in one area will have an impact on results in others. Understand that development must balance social, economic, and environmental sustainability.
2. On 11 December 2019, the Development and Budget Coordination Committee (DBCC) approved the creation of Sub-Committee on SDGs (SC-SDG) during its 177th meeting. The SC-SDG was created as part of the country's efforts to further institutionalize SDG implementation.
3. To complement the functions of the national SC-SDG Secretariat, the MIMAROPA Regional Development Council (RDC), during its 72nd Full Council Meeting, passed a resolution creating the RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the Sustainable Development Goals (RSC-SDG) and SDG Technical Working Groups (TWGs). The Special RSC-SDG takes on the same roles and responsibilities and ensures that SDG efforts and initiatives are being cascaded and localized, and priorities across levels are aligned.
4. Aligned with PDP 2017-2022, the implementation of MIMAROPA RDP 2017-2022 has put a number of critical and broad-based reforms in place and finally taking root. The successor Plan will be the second of four medium term development plans geared towards country's long term vision (AmBisyon Natin 2040).
5. The crafting of the MIMAROPA RDP 2023-2028 will still consider the SDGs and other international commitments, strategic regional development agenda as well as efforts and initiatives to recover from the adverse impact of COVID-19 pandemic.
6. With these in mind and in consideration of the remaining eight years before 2030, the NEDA MIMAROPA, as RSC-SDG Chairperson and RDC Secretariat, recognizes the need to conduct an Orientation on the SDGs to re-orient the RSC-SDG members, local government units (LGUs), state universities and colleges (SUCs), and private sector representatives (PSRs) on the importance of the Global Goals.

7. The activity aims to: a) gain broader appreciation and understanding of the SDG and its interrelationships; b) provide brief assessment of the region's accomplishments towards the attainment of SDG targets; c) familiarize participants with the Core Regional SDG Indicators (Core-SDGIs); d) Apprise the LGUs on Community Based Monitoring System (CBMS) as a tool in SDG targeting and monitoring at the local level; and, e) Provide platform for LGUs to share their best practices on SDG implementation

8. The activity design for the Orientation on the Sustainable Development Goals is attached for review.

9. Action requested: For approval.

Orientation on the Sustainable Development Goals

16 August 2022 | NEDA MIMAROPA

Activity Design

A. Rationale

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), sometimes referred to as the Global Goals, were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 as a universal call to action to eradicate poverty, safeguard the environment, and guarantee that by the year 2030, peace and prosperity will be experienced by everyone. The 17 SDGs are integrated in such a way that actions in one area will have an impact on results in others. Understand that development must balance social, economic, and environmental sustainability.¹

On 11 December 2019, the Development and Budget Coordination Committee (DBCC) approved the creation of Sub-Committee on SDGs (SC-SDG) during its 177th meeting. The SC-SDG was created as part of the country's efforts to further institutionalize SDG implementation. It is responsible for: a) providing support, guidance, and oversight on the integration of the SDGs into the PDP and related sectoral plans; b) identifying and addressing gaps of current policies and programs needed to drive progress on the SDGs and coordinate with DBM on the funding of these programs; c) monitoring the implementation and effectiveness of the identified SDG related programs; d) proposing to Congress and Senate SDG-relevant policies and communicate needed budget for the SDG-related programs and projects; and, e) reviewing SDG-related policy, program, partnerships, and budget recommendations².

To complement the functions of the national SC-SDG Secretariat, the MIMAROPA Regional Development Council (RDC), during its 72nd Full Council Meeting, passed a resolution creating the RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the Sustainable Development Goals (RSC-SDG) and SDG Technical Working Groups (TWGs). The Special RSC-SDG takes on the same roles and responsibilities and ensures that SDG efforts and initiatives are being cascaded and localized, and priorities across levels are aligned.

Aligned with PDP 2017-2022, the implementation of MIMAROPA RDP 2017-

¹ <https://www.undp.org/sustainable-development-goals>

² Development Budget Coordination Committee Resolution dated December 11, 2019

2022 has put a number of critical and broad-based reforms in place and finally taking root. The successor Plan will be the second of four medium term development plans geared towards country's long term vision (AmBisyon Natin 2040). The crafting of the MIMAROPA RDP 2023-2028 will still consider the SDGs and other international commitments, strategic regional development agenda as well as efforts and initiatives to recover from the adverse impact of COVID-19 pandemic.

With these in mind and in consideration of the remaining eight years before 2030, the NEDA MIMAROPA, as RSC-SDG Chairperson and RDC Secretariat, recognizes the need to conduct an Orientation on the SDGs to re-orient the RSC-SDG members, local government units (LGUs), state universities and colleges (SUCs), and private sector representatives (PSRs) on the importance of the Global Goals.

B. Objectives

1. Gain broader appreciation and understanding of the SDG and its interrelationships;
2. Provide brief assessment of the region's accomplishments towards the attainment of SDG targets;
3. Familiarize participants with the Core Regional SDG Indicators (Core-SDGIs);
4. Apprise the LGUs on Community Based Monitoring System (CBMS) as a tool in SDG targeting and monitoring at the local level; and
5. Provide platform for LGUs to share their best practices on SDG implementation

C. Date and Meeting Platform

The Orientation on the SDGs shall be conducted on 16 August 2022 (Tuesday) through Zoom.

The videoconferencing details as follows:

Zoom meeting link	:
Meeting ID	:
Passcode	:

D. Participants

1. RSC-SDG Members;
2. RSC-SDG TWG Members;
3. SDG Focals of PSA MIMAROPA and Provincial/City Statistics Office; and,
4. SDG Focals of State Universities and Colleges.

E. Registration

All participants shall register through the link: _____.
The meeting credentials will be automatically sent to the registered email addresses upon submission of the registration forms.

F. Mechanics

1. The NEDA MIMAROPA, as the RDC Secretariat, shall facilitate the orientation.
2. During the activity, all participants shall be required to follow the name formats below:
 - a. For regional government offices: Agency - Full Name
Example: NEDA - Juan dela Cruz
 - b. For local government units: LGU - Full Name
Example: Calapan City - Juana dela Cruz
3. To manage time, all questions submitted by the participants upon registration shall be read first by the emcee/moderator. Questions raised during the forum proper through the chatbox shall be entertained, if time permits.
4. The participants are required to accomplish the feedback survey form which will be shared during the online forum for the issuance of certificate of participation.
5. The link to the presentation materials shall be provided to all participants after the event.

F. Proposed Program

Time	Topic/Agenda	Presenter
12:30 PM	Admission of the Participants	RSC-SDG Secretariat
01:00 PM	Preliminaries	RSC-SDG Secretariat
	Introduction of Participants	RSC-SDG Secretariat
01:30 PM	Welcome Remarks	RD AGUSTIN C. MENDOZA, EnP. <i>RDC Vice Chairperson, RSC-SDG Chairperson and NEDA MIMAROPA Regional Director</i>
	Message	RD RICKY L. SANCHEZ <i>RSC-SDG Vice Chairperson And DBM Regional Director</i>
02:00 PM	Overview of the 2030 Agenda	MS. SHERYLL B. SARABIA, EnP. <i>RSC-SDG Secretary and Chief of Policy Formulation and Planning Division NEDA MIMAROPA</i>
02:30 PM	Assessment on the achievement of SDG targets	RD AGUSTIN C. MENDOZA, EnP. <i>RDC Vice Chairperson, RSC-SDG Chairperson and NEDA MIMAROPA Regional Director</i>
03:00 PM	Core Regional SDG Indicators (CoRe SDGs) and Community Based Monitoring System as a Tool in targeting and monitoring of SDG indicators	RD LENI R. RIOFLORIDO <i>PSA MIMAROPA Regional Director</i>
04:00 PM	LGU Best Practices on SDG Implementation	ENGR. AIREEN L. MARCAIDA <i>Provincial Planning and Development Coordinator, Palawan</i>
04:15 PM	Open Forum	RSC-SDG Secretariat
04:45 PM	Closing Remarks	ARD APOLLO EDWIN S. PAGANO <i>RDC Secretary and NEDA MIMAROPA Assistant Regional Director</i>
Photo Opportunity END OF ACTIVITY		
EnP. Julius Carlo C. Hilado <i>Senior Economic Development Specialist, NEDA MIMAROPA Emcee/Moderator</i>		

**RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDG)**

First Semester Meeting
28 June 2022 Calapan City (Online)

**BRIEF FROM THE RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SDG SECRETARIAT**

Subject: Core Regional (CoRe) Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) Watch

1. The Philippines, as member of United National General Assembly, adopted Resolution No. 70/1 entitled “Transforming Our World: The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development” on 25 September 2015. The said resolution aims to lay down 17 goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development in order to engage efforts to eradicate poverty and promote inclusive and sustainable growth for all.
2. PSA Resolution No. 04, s. 2015 enjoins all concerned government instrumentalities to provide necessary data support to monitor the country’s performance vis-à-vis the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) based on the indicator framework determined by the NEDA, PSA, and other government agencies. The PSA was designated as the official repository of SDG indicators in the Philippines.
3. PSA Resolution No. 09, s. 2017 provides the initial list of SDG indicators, proxy, and supplemental SDG indicators to be monitored in the Philippines. The initial set of SDG indicators consist of 155 indicators; 102 global SDG indicators, 28 proxy indicators and 25 supplemental indicators. Further, the said resolution directs PSA to conduct data assessment of the Philippine SDG indicators at the sub-national level.
4. PSA Resolution No. 12, s. 2019 provides the initial list of core regional SDG indicators (CoRe SDGIs) based on the official list of the Philippine SDG indicators for initial monitoring. The initial set of CoRe SDGIs consist of 72 indicators (with duplication per goal and target). The PSA, through the Regional Statistical Services Office, shall compile and disseminate the CoRe SDGIs at least on an annual basis.
5. PSA MIMAROPA, during the MIMAROPA RDC Special RSC-SDG second quarter meeting on 22 June 2021 presented the following: a) updates on CoRe SDGIs; b) issues and concerns; and c) recommendations and ways forward.
6. PSA MIMAROPA will present the 2021 CoRe SDG Watch during the meeting
7. Action requested: For information.

**RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDG)**

First Semester Meeting
28 June 2022 Calapan City (Online)

**BRIEF FROM THE RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SDG SECRETARIAT**

Subject: Assessment on the Achievement of Regional SDG Targets

1. Executive Order No. 27, s. 2017 directs the implementation of the Philippine Development Plan and Public Investment Program for the Period 2017-2022, ensuring the achievement of the goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, Ambisyon Natin 2040, and the President's 0+10 Point Socioeconomic Agenda.
2. NEDA Memorandum Circular No. 01, s. 2019 directs the updating of the Philippine Development Plan (PDP), Public Investment Program (PIP), Regional Development Plans (RDPs), and Regional Development Investment Programs (RDIPs) for 2017-2022. Further, it directed the NEDA to coordinate the mid-term updating of the PDP and its accompanying RMs for 2017-2022.
3. The RDC, during its 68th Full Council Meeting held on 06 September 2019, in Pasay City, passed RDC Resolution adopting the Revalidated RDP 2017-2022 Midterm Update Results Matrix (RM). The revalidation process of the said RM considered the following: a) Sustainable Development Goal indicators (SDGIs); b) SDGIs with provincial disaggregation; and, c) Core Regional Indicators (CoRe Is).
4. The NEDA MIMAROPA, as the RDC Special Regional Sub-Committee on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) Secretariat, presented update on the 85 SDG-related indicators included in the RDP 2017-2022 Revalidated RM during the second quarter meeting on 22 June 2021, wherein: a) 43 indicators fell below target; b) 24 target exceeded the target; c) six indicators attained the target, and, d) 12 indicators have either no updated data or point of comparison between 2020 actual data and target.
5. An assessment on the achievement of Regional SDG targets will be presented during the meeting.
6. Action requested: For information

**RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDG)**

First Semester Meeting
28 June 2022 Calapan City (Online)

**BRIEF FROM THE RDC SPECIAL REGIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE
SDG SECRETARIAT**

Subject: Update on SDG Related Indicators Included in the Provincial
Results Matrix (RM)

1. The Philippine Development Plan (PDP) 2017-2022, geared towards the AmBisyon Natin 2040 and anchored on the 0-10 Socioeconomic Agenda and Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), aims to lay a stronger foundation for inclusive growth, a high trust society, and a globally competitive economy.
2. Since 2017, the DILG and NEDA took various efforts and initiatives in advancing the government's thrust of localizing the PDP 2017-2022 and the SDG. The localization agenda aim to align the development investment programs of the LGUs with the national, regional, and provincial strategic priorities and thrusts embodied in the PDP.
3. The DILG-NEDA Joint Memorandum Circular No. 01, s. 2018 provides the guidelines on the Localization of PDP 2017-2022 Results Matrices and the SDG. Efforts and initiatives on the localization of the PDP-RDP-SDG included the conduct of the following activities in the regional and provincial level: a) localization of PDP 2017-2022, RDP 2017-2022, and SDG including workshop and commitment setting (2018); and, b) aligning plans and budgets to provincial results matrix (PRM) committed targets (2019).
4. DILG MIMAROPA as the overall in-charge in ensuring preparation and submission of localized results matrices by the provinces, regularly monitors the LGU compliance and submission of required forms.
5. On 22 June 2021, the MIMAROPA RDC Special RSC-SDG conducted its second quarter meeting wherein the provinces of Marinduque, Oriental Mindoro, and Palawan presented their respective update on the SDG-related indicators included in the Provincial Results Matrices (PRM).
6. MIMAROPA PPDOs will present their respective updates on the SDG related indicators included in the PRM.
7. Action requested: For information