

Annex 5-1

REGIONAL EXECUTIVE AGENDA FOR PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT VISION

*In the name of ALLAH,
Most Gracious, Most Merciful*

*We, the Bangsa Moro people, under the
Guidance of the Almighty in our continuing
Quest for self-determination, envision a
Peaceful, progressive society through social
justice, human equity, responsive
governance with empowered people, distinct
cultural heritage and identity, sustainably-
managed patrimony and with established
international amity and enjoying the
freedom to chart our own destiny.*

PEACE AND SECURITY

MISSION

ARMM shall promote and sustain a culture of peace for all, ensure human equity and social capital, make governance responsive and accountable and foster international amity.

GOAL

Foster a peaceful environment conducive to accelerated socio-economic development of ARMM.

OBJECTIVES

- ❑ To pursue peaceful settlements of conflicts
- ❑ To promote venues, processes and mechanisms for national and regional reconciliation of the communities affected by the armed conflict
- ❑ To accelerate the implementation of the relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction efforts in conflict-affected area

STRATEGIES

- ❑ Implementation of the GRP-MNLF Peace Agreement
- ❑ Awareness of constituent leader's accountability
- ❑ Involvement of traditional leaders
- ❑ Broad-based stakeholdership in sustained peace building efforts
- ❑ Effective law enforcement program
- ❑ Community-based relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction
- ❑ Sustained partnership with NGAs, ODA agencies, CSOs and conflict-affected areas

PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

- A. Confidence-Building Program
 - Completion of the GRP-MNLF Peace Agreement
 - Continuance of the Integration Program for Qualified MNLF
- B. Culture of Peace Program
 - Promoung Traditional Conflict Resolution Mechanism

- Strengthening structures and processes for Muslim-Christian Ethnic Unity
- Implementation of the provision of Madaris and Shariah Law
- Codification of Muslim Tribal Laws and Teaching of Arabic
- Value Formation

C. Post-Conflict Community Reconstruction Program

- Strengthening of the Regional Reconciliation and Unification Commission (RRUC)
- Psycho-Social Intervention
- Livelihood Projects
- Emergency Assistance
- Community-based Disaster Management System

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

MISSION

To promote access to and improve basic social services in health, education, social welfare, livelihood and employment opportunities especially to the poor and disadvantaged groups and promote preserve the cultural heritage and identity of the Bangsa Moro people.

GOAL

To improve social and human capital particularly among the marginalized sector of the Bangsa Moro people.

OBJECTIVES

- To ensure universal access to basic social services
- To integrate Madaris Education into the formal education system
- To develop globally-competitive human resources
- To increase livelihood opportunities especially for the poor, disadvantaged and marginalized groups
- To ensure the preservation of cultural heritage through the implementation and operationalization of the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act (IPRA)

STRATEGIES

- ❑ Adopt responsive basic services delivery system
- ❑ Social mobilization and resource generation
- ❑ Convergence and focus-targeting approach in planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation
- ❑ Area-based and community-centered/people-oriented approaches
- ❑ Massive and intensified IEC and capacity building
- ❑ Mainstreaming Madaris
- ❑ Integration of VOTECH Programs in Madaris
- ❑ Upgrading skills that are globally competitive
- ❑ Compliance to international quality standards
- ❑ Promotion of labor-intensive public sector projects
- ❑ Intensity capability building for livelihood activities
- ❑ Promotion of community-based livelihood projects
- ❑ Deepening appreciation for indigenous cultures
- ❑ Identification, documentation and delineation of ancestral domain/land

PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

A. Integrated Social Services Program

- Scholarship/Financial Assistance
- Education Standardization
- Health and Social Welfare Program
- ARMM Social Fund-Community Development Assistance
- Madaris Education Program
- Creation of bureau if Arabic Language and Islamic Values
- Curriculum Development for Basic Education and VOTECH
- Development of Training Modules

B. Integrated Human Resource Development Program

- Regional Management Information System
- Upgrading the capacities of Science and Math Teachers
- Mindanao Science & Technology Graduate Scholarships
- Rescue Initiatives on Science Education
- Quality-assured Technical Education and Skills Development (TESD) delivery

- Capacity Build-up of Technical Vocational Education Training (TVET) Faculty and Support Personnel
- Direct Skills Training
- Labor Matching
- Establishment of Training Centers

C. Livelihood Development Program

- ARMM Social Fund Micro-Enterprise Development
- Community-based Training and Enterprise Development
- Self-employment Assistance
- Technology Transfer and Livelihood Opportunities on Focus Sector
- Socio-Economic Development Projects
- Worker's Welfare Amelioration
- Employment Promotion and Manpower Development

D. Cultural Development Program

- Socio-Cultural Development Projects
- Survey and Tilting of Ancestral Lands
- Enhanced Curriculum for Muslim and Indigenous Peoples

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

MISSION

Towards the end of improving the regional economy, the ARMM shall create and commercialized an environment that is conducive for agri-industries and enterprise to grow, promote social justice, ensure food security, pursue agrarian reform and increase farm income and productivity, encourage the growth and viability of cooperatives, promote the region for cultural and eco-tourism while managing its resources sustainability and promoting equitable distribution of wealth.

GOAL

Enhance equitable growth ensuring food security and social equity and justice.

OBJECTIVES

- ❑ To increase agri-fishery and industrial productivity
- ❑ To protect, conserve, manage and rationalize the utilization of natural resources
- ❑ To make the environment conducive to investment
- ❑ To establish an Information System in ARMM in support to agri-industry and eco-tourism ventures
- ❑ To accelerate the land tenure improvement and intensify beneficiaries development

STRATEGIES

- ❑ Modernization of agriculture, fisheries and industries
- ❑ Dynamic tripartite sector involvement in investment and employment generation
- ❑ Sustainable management of natural resources
- ❑ Massive investments generation
- ❑ Establish domestic and international linkages to promote economic development
- ❑ Strengthen tenurial services and agrarian justice

PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

A. Sustainable Agri-Fishery Development Program

- Agri-Fishery/Livestock Production Project
- Establishment of Industry Cluster Program
- Research and Development Project
- Science and Technology Support Program
- Nursery Projects
- Intensified Program for Crop Diversification and Non-Traditional Exports
- Development Project for Institutional Support such as Financial, Technical, Research and Cooperatives

B. Comprehensive and Integrated Environment and Natural Resources Development Program

- Ecological Profiling Program
- Eco-Tourism Management Project
- Community-Based Forestry Management Project
- Land Tenure Development Program
- Eco-Governance Campaign Program
- Mineral and Geological Survey Project

C. Integrated Investment Generation and Development Program

- Provision of Critical Infrastructure Supportive of Higher Productivity, Efficient Marketing System and Dynamic Business Environment
- Establishment of Regional and Provincial Economic Zones, Agri- Industrial Processing Firms and Industrial Estates in the Growth Corridors
- Investment Promotion and Business Conferences Program
- Development Program for Production Areas

D. Small and Medium Enterprise Program

- Capacity Building on SMEs, Cottage Industry Development, Agrarian Reform Communities Support Projects

E. Direct Domestic and International Trade, Tourism and Investment Program

- Promotion of Cultural Heritage, Eco-Tourism Potentials and ARMM-BIMP-EAGA Links

F. ARMM Information and Communication Technology Program

- ARMM Government Information System Development Project

INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

MISSION

Towards the end of improving the regional economy and developing its human and social capital, the ARMM shall provide infrastructure facilities and utilities appropriate and adequate for the delivery of basic services and development of agriculture, agri-industrialization, eco-tourism and trade and industry.

GOAL

Enhance efficiency of access and mobility of people, goods, economic and basic services.

OBJECTIVES

- ❑ To construct, improve and rehabilitate roads/bridges connecting coastal towns to mainland areas, farm-to-market roads and roads connecting rural areas to main growth centers and the eco-tourism areas
- ❑ To provide adequate support services in air such as airports and terminals and sea transport such as seaports and develop transshipment and containerized ports
- ❑ To provide infrastructure support for regional and provincial agri-industrial centers
- ❑ To expand coverage of telecommunication facilities to all municipalities
- ❑ To optimize and sustain the region's capability to generate power and expand electrification coverage in all barangays

STRATEGIES

- ❑ Priority support for critical projects in support of agri-industrialization, tourism and basic service delivery
- ❑ Resource mobilization
- ❑ LGU capacity-building for infrastructure project implementation
- ❑ Private sector/community involvement in infrastructure planning, project implementation, monitoring and evaluation
- ❑ Social/political acceptability
- ❑ Strict compliance to standards (quality, environmental, etc.)
- ❑ Labor intensive schemes
- ❑ Institutionalized existing ports

PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

A. Major Regional Infrastructure Program

- Access soft loans and grants from donor institution as alternative source funding for infrastructure development programs and projects
- Implementation of critical regional projects as follows:
 - Jolo Circumferential Road
 - Jolo Trunkline Road Network
 - Tawi-Tawi Mainland Circumferential Road
 - Basilan Circumferential Road
 - Lake Lanao Circumferential Road
 - Major ports and airports

- Awang-Upi-Lebak Road
- Parang-Barira Road
- Mulondo-Wao Road
- Bridge Projects
- Flood Control and Drainage

B. Integrated Social Infrastructure Program

- Implementation of social infrastructure projects as follows:
 - Marawi City Pumping Bridge
 - Rural Energization Program
 - School Buildings/Madrasah
 - Day Care Centers
 - Rural Health Units
 - Barangay Health Stations
 - Teachers' Training Center
 - Regional and Provincial Manpower Training Centers
 - Family Life Resource Center
 - Level 1 & 2 Rural Waterworks Projects

C. Integrated Infrastructure Support Program for Agri-Industrial Development

- Development of the Regional Agro-Industrial Growth Zone's Off and On-Site Support Facilities
- Support to Agriculture Production Areas (farm-to-market roads, post-harvest facilities and irrigation and drainage support facilities)

DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

MISSION

To strengthen the regional government's responsiveness and effectiveness, the ARMM shall adopt transparent, accountable and effective administrative and fiscal policies, which will improve the regional government structure, systems and processes and ensure financial sustainability.

GOAL

Transform the regional autonomous government into a proactive, transparent and responsive government.

OBJECTIVES

- ❑ To improve inter and intra-government level relationship
- ❑ To rationalize regional bureaucracy for responsive governance
- ❑ To improve regional planning, policy formulation and legislation, investment programming, monitoring and evaluation
- ❑ To adopt the regional policy promoting effective land use management
- ❑ To strength fiscal autonomy and increase revenue generation
- ❑ To improve public information dissemination and advocacy

STRATEGIES

- ❑ Linkaging and closer coordination between the executive and legislative institutions
- ❑ Strengthening inter and intra-government relationships/regional-LGU coordination and partnership
- ❑ Reorganization/restructuring the ARMM bureaucracy
- ❑ Codification and strict implementation of work ethics
- ❑ LGU capacity-building and institution development
- ❑ Installing data bank systems
- ❑ Capacity-building and institutional strengthening
- ❑ Enforcement of land use policies and regulations
- ❑ Rationalize programming of the ARMM funds
- ❑ Effective fiscal management and accountability
- ❑ Strengthening fiscal autonomy policies, capabilities, mechanism and system
- ❑ Capacity-building of the Information Office of the ARMM

PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

- A. Regional Administration Reform Program
 - Reorganization and reconstructing
 - Defining vertical and horizontal lines of coordination

- Establishing Legislative and Executive Development Advisory Council (LEDAC)
- Harmonizing executive and legislative
- Compliance to CSC rules and regulations
- Adopting Code of Ethical Standards
- Pursue devolution of BIR, BLGF, DBM and DOTC-attached agencies and other income generating agencies
- Information and Education Campaign (EIC)/Upgrading of Bureau of Public Information-ARMM

B. Regional System Development

- Regional Management Information System
- Statistical and Civil Registry for the ARMM
- Regional Project Monitoring and Evaluation System

C. Regional Capability Building Program

- Capability-Building on Planning, Investment Programming, Project Implementation, Monitoring and Evaluation
- strengthening the Regional Economic and Development Planning Board (REDPB)

D. Regional Legislation System Reform Program

- Review of Regional Legislative Assembly's past performance
- Updating of Legislative Agenda
- Legislative Capacity Building
- Advocacy and Information and Education Campaign (EIC)

E. Regional Fiscal Management Program

- Vertical Integration of Revenue Generation Office
- Tax campaign/Updating of Real Property Tax assessment
- Improve Tax Collection
- Revenue Database
- Policy and Legislation Support for Avenue Measures
- Negotiate on Issuance of Applicable Debt Notes by the Regional and National Government

Annex 5-2
List of Agency Budgets for 1997 to 2003

F.Y. 1997-2004
(In thousand pesos)

AGENCY	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2003-2004	2003-2004
	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Reenacted	Actual	Current	NEP	Variance +/-	Percent (%)
1 RLA	73,177	103,249	114,094	90,729	107,901	121,070	119,718	123,599	3,881	3.24%
2 ORG	116,734	152,148	222,590	161,109	163,815	373,540	512,404	504,631	(7,773)	-1.52
3 ORT	2,136	2,725	3,616	3,236	3,535	3,476	3,725	3,735	10	0.27%
4 ORVG	11,138	9,402	11,850	11,091	11,297	12,725	16,125	16,118	(7)	-0.04%
5 RPDO	8,438	10,034	12,633	11,783	12,761	13,686	13,695	13,525	(170)	-1.24%
6 HLURB	4,682	5,331	8,175	6,623	6,661	6,573	6,774	6,787	13	0.19%
7 OSCC	7,188	8,588	10,038	9,529	10,404	10,330	10,684	10,684	0	0.00%
8 DAR	30,125	39,760	45,051	41,389	45,689	51,792	49,620	84,277	34,657	69.84%
9 DAF	103,177	139,265	169,324	184,239	212,412	205,694	215,841	216,285	444	0.21%
10 DepEd	1,527,410	2,085,771	2,476,777	2,453,170	2,813,074	2,790,420	2,947,601	3,305,193	357,592	12.13%
11 TESDA		10,663	11,781	10,257	11,626	16,712	10,860	12,759	1,899	17.49%
12 CHED		100,157	134,861	111,660	113,612	112,618	119,367	117,367	(2,000)	-1.68%
13 DOST	8,233	13,804	15,309	12,177	12,041	13,465	13,805	12,263	(1,542)	-11.71%
14 DENR	88,556	109,710	143,747	132,435	149,044	141,220	149,843	146,922	(2,921)	-1.95%
15 DOH	253,446	331,181	420,091	394,760	410,905	408,928	432,396	434,341	1,945	0.45%
16 DILG	44,335	61,092	67,445	64,121	72,931	68,017	71,268	71,268	0	0.00%
17 DOT	5,972	6,451	7,898	7,898	7,913	7,843	8,087	7,459	(628)	-7.77%
18 DTI	31,140	33,527	48,612	35,874	38,629	38,278	38,909	34,038	(4,871)	-12.52%
19 RBOI	10,586	9,726	11,555	11,010	11,649	12,028	12,302	9,908	(2,394)	-19.46%
20 DOLE	9,756	12,111	18,554	13,716	15,917	15,782	15,973	15,652	(321)	-2.01%
21 RTWIPB						2,582	2,733	3,053	320	11.71%
22 PWH	192,264	189,337	716,637	171,799	177,378	277,901	281,897	282,014	117	0.04%
23 DSWD	44,101	50,267	71,775	59,441	64,494	63,287	65,289	65,019	(270)	-0.41%
24 CDA		6,367	7,749	6,306	6,886	6,787	6,845	6,845	0	0.00%
25 DOTC						6,702	7,356	6,856	(500)	-6.80%
Sub-total	2,572,414	3,490,666	4,751,689	4,004,352	4,480,574	4,782,456	5,133,117	5,510,598	377,481	7.35%
LUMP-SUM APPRO.(PIB)	493,315		257,500	135,000		620,000	492,000	447,470	(44,530)	-9.05%
LOCALLY FUNDED PROJECTS		750,000								
FOREIGN ASSISTED-PROJECT				500,000	500,000					
SALAM(Peace)Bridges Project										
KIADP	35,142	4,183	20,000							
GAIT-Related Adj.Measures Fund										
GRAND TOTAL	3,100,853	4,285,080	5,075,544	4,667,808	4,980,574	5,402,456	5,625,117	5,958,068	332,951	5.92%

Annex 5-3 REGIONAL ALLOCATION BY AGENCIES

FY 2001 (Reenacted), FY 2002 (Actual), FY 2003 (Current), FY 2004 (Proposal) and FY 2004 (NEP)
AUTONOMOUS REGIONAL GOVERNMENT IN MUSLIM MINDANAO
SUMMARY (In thousand pesos)

PARTICULARS	FY 2001 Reenacted	FY 2002 Actual	FY 2003 Current	FY 2004 Proposal	FY 2004 NEP
1 Regional Legislative Assembly	107,901	121,070	119,718	145,453	123,599
Personal Services	78,869	86,829	85,365	90,471	91,631
Automatic Appropriation	4,469	4,578	4,695	4,923	4,976
MOOE	24,063	29,663	29,058	48,450	26,992
Capital Outlay	500		600	1,609	
2 Office of the Regional Governor - Proper	163,815	373,540	512,404	396,958	504,631
Personal Services	78,158	216,792	79,378	91,973	76,835
Automatic Appropriation	4,714	20,055	4,841	5,444	4,611
MOOE	80,943	126,693	423,185	274,541	423,185
Capital Outlay		10,000	5,000	25,000	
3 Office of the Regional Treasurer	3,535	3,476	3,725	7,458	3,735
Personal Services	2,694	2,641	2,793	5,211	2,802
Automatic Appropriation	245	239	256	474	257
MOOE	596	596	676	1,773	676
Capital Outlay					
4 Office of the Regional Vice-Governor	11,297	12,725	16,125	18,145	16,118
Personal Services	3,110	3,134	3,210	3,754	3,204
Automatic Appropriation	170	166	175	175	174
MOOE	8,017	9,425	12,740	14,216	12,740
Capital Outlay					
5 Regional Planning and Development Office	12,761	13,686	13,695	24,297	13,525
Personal Services	8,652	8,533	8,877	13,579	8,722
Automatic Appropriation	780	767	805	1,246	790
MOOE	3,329	3,929	4,013	5,000	4,013
Capital Outlay		457		4,472	
6 Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board	6,661	6,573	6,774	21,150	6,787
Personal Services	3,993	3,971	4,128	9,091	4,140
Automatic Appropriation	302	296	314	760	315
MOOE	2,306	2,306	2,332	4,739	2,332
Capital Outlay	60			6,560	
7 Office for Southern Cultural Communities	10,404	10,330	10,684	11,374	10,684
Personal Services	7,442	7,301	7,596	7,596	7,596
Automatic Appropriation	668	652	685	685	685
MOOE	2,244	2,377	2,403	2,979	2,403
Capital Outlay	50			114	
8 Department of Agrarian Reform	45,689	51,792	49,620	86,918	84,277
Personal Services	39,010	37,749	40,656	70,328	74,762
Automatic Appropriation	3,631	3,195	3,805	6,403	3,805
MOOE	3,048	5,048	5,159	6,187	5,705
Capital Outlay		5,500		4,000	

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PARTICULARS	FY 2001 Reenacted	FY 2002 Actual	FY 2003 Current	FY 2004 Proposal	FY 2004 NEP
9 Department of Agriculture and Fisheries	212,412	205,694	215,841	245,633	216,285
Personal Services	140,168	137,416	145,501	149,765	146,352
Automatic Appropriation	12,710	12,401	13,294	13,780	13,387
MOOE	59,434	55,877	56,546	82,088	56,546
Capital Outlay	100		500		
10 Department of Education	2,813,074	2,790,420	2,947,601	8,243,421	3,305,193
Personal Services	2,480,645	2,435,864	2,623,828	4,555,937	2,900,351
Automatic Appropriation	227,845	223,354	242,294	344,985	266,975
MOOE	103,584	86,181	81,479	964,540	92,867
Capital Outlay	1,000	45,021		2,377,959	45,000
11 Technical Educaiton & Skills Dev't. Authority	11,626	16,712	10,860	17,237	12,759
Personal Services	6,445	6,370	6,637	10,145	6,637
Automatic Appropriation	603	594	624	994	624
MOOE	3,578	7,578	3,599	5,498	5,498
Capital Outlay	1,000	2,170		600	
12 Commission on Higher Education	113,612	112,618	119,367	280,105	117,367
Personal Services	67,304	65,961	73,811	107,050	73,811
Automatic Appropriation	6,186	6,035	6,337	8,914	6,337
MOOE	39,122	39,122	39,219	89,130	37,219
Capital Outlay	1,000	1,500		75,011	
13 Department of Science and Technology	12,041	13,465	13,805	25,364	12,263
Personal Services	6,854	6,716	6,998	7,717	7,121
Automatic Appropriation	642	626	658	731	671
MOOE	4,445	4,445	4,471	12,526	4,471
Capital Outlay	100	1,678	1,678	4,390	
14 Department of Environment & Natural Resources	149,044	141,220	149,843	209,747	146,922
Personal Services	113,266	108,844	116,430	133,112	117,349
Automatic Appropriation	9,901	9,660	10,490	11,717	10,573
MOOE	25,777	22,541	22,748	47,243	19,000
Capital Outlay	100	175	175	17,675	
15 Department of Health	410,905	408,928	432,396	646,525	434,341
Personal Services	292,065	292,691	318,251	372,932	318,380
Automatic Appropriation	24,772	24,207	25,961	29,359	25,961
MOOE	84,068	84,330	86,684	142,820	89,000
Capital Outlay	10,000	7,700	1,500	101,414	1,000
16 Dep't. of the Interior and Local Government	72,931	69,017	71,268	82,920	71,268
Personal Services	59,397	58,036	59,865	70,061	59,865
Automatic Appropriation	5,586	5,450	5,723	6,294	5,723
MOOE	7,948	5,531	5,680	6,565	5,680
Capital Outlay					

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PARTICULARS	FY 2001 Reenacted	FY 2002 Actual	FY 2003 Current	FY 2004 Proposal	FY 2004 NEP
18 Department of Tourism	7,913	7,843	8,087	10,307	7,459
Personal Services	5,490	5,427	5,663	5,663	5,703
Automatic Appropriation	502	495	521	1,071	526
MOOE	1,921	1,921	1,903	2,093	1,230
Capital Outlay				1,480	
19 Regional Board of Investment	11,649	12,028	12,302	12,308	9,908
Personal Services	5,765	5,656	6,052	6,058	6,019
Automatic Appropriation	511	499	543	543	539
MOOE	5,373	5,373	5,207	5,207	3,350
Capital Outlay		500	500	500	
20 Department of Labor and Employment	15,917	15,782	15,973	36,918	15,652
Personal Services	12,039	11,645	12,511	14,420	12,439
Automatic Appropriation	1,111	1,084	1,181	1,283	1,172
MOOE	2,767	2,041	2,041	19,585	2,041
Capital Outlay		1,012	240	1,630	
21 Reg'l. Tripartite Wages and Productivity Board		2,582	2,733	4,491	3,053
Personal Services		1,467	1,512	2,134	1,811
Automatic Appropriation		1,115	106	167	137
MOOE			1,115	1,750	1,105
Capital Outlay				440	
22 Department of Public Works and Highways	177,378	277,901	281,897	798,330	282,014
Personal Services	91,361	89,335	92,712	95,478	92,815
Automatic Appropriation	8,290	8,088	8,576	8,673	8,590
MOOE	77,727	180,478	180,609	557,639	180,609
Capital Outlay				136,540	
23 Dep't. of Social Welfare and Development	64,494	63,287	65,289	104,226	65,019
Personal Services	43,387	42,123	43,854	54,919	43,854
Automatic Appropriation	4,023	3,925	4,116	5,100	4,116
MOOE	16,984	16,984	17,049	41,941	17,049
Capital Outlay	100	255	270	2,266	
24 Cooperative Development Authority	6,886	6,787	6,845	9,827	6,845
Personal Services	4,432	4,343	4,526	6,174	4,526
Automatic Appropriation	415	405	425	508	425
MOOE	2,039	2,039	1,894	2,645	1,894
Capital Outlay				500	
25 Department of Transportation and Communication	-	6,702	7,356	16,235	6,856
Personal Services		5,702	5,265	12,368	5,265
Automatic Appropriation			473	1,119	473
MOOE		1,000	1,118	2,248	1,118
Capital Outlay			500	500	

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PARTICULARS	FY 2001 Reenacted	FY 2002 Actual	FY 2003 Current	FY 2004 Proposal	FY 2004 NEP
a. DPWH -Locally Funded Project	-	620,000	482,000	2,743,351	447,470
Personal Services					
Automatic Appropriation					
MOOE			10,000		
Capital Outlay		620,000	482,000	2,743,351	447,470
b. Official Development Assistance Office	-	-	-	7,481	
Personal Services				3,136	
Automatic Appropriation				284	
MOOE				1,747	
Capital Outlay				2,314	
c. Special Project Monitoring Office	500,000	-	-	-	-
Personal Services					
Automatic Appropriation					
MOOE					
Capital Outlay	500,000				
d. Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources	-	-	-	7,800	-
Personal Services					
Automatic Appropriation					
MOOE					
Capital Outlay					
e. Shari'ah Appellate Court	-	-	-	6,236	
Personal Services				3,730	
Automatic Appropriation				326	
MOOE				1,180	
Capital Outlay				1,000	
GRAND TOTAL	4,980,574	5,402,456	5,615,117	14,287,980	5,958,068
Personal Services	3,574,047	3,667,273	3,779,503	5,933,522	4,096,172
Automatic Appropriation	320,253	330,286	339,145	458,809	364,094
Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses	572,264	708,429	1,013,006	2,380,324	1,004,332
Capital Outlay	514,010	696,468	493,463	5,515,325	493,470
GRAND TOTAL	4,980,574	5,402,456	5,625,117	14,287,980	5,958,068

Annex 5-4

ARMM PERSONNEL STATISTICS as of April 21, 2003

AGENCY	Total Number of Personnel	Regular		Contractual/Casual		Level		
		Male	Female	Male	Female	1st	2nd	3rd
Regional Offices								
<i>Bureau of Cultural Heritage</i>	42					8	10	3
<i>Bureau of Fire Protection</i>								
Uniform Personnel	360	353	7					
Non-Uniform Personnel	3		3					
<i>Bureau of Jail Management and Penology</i>	130	118	12					
<i>Commission on Higher Education</i>	39	21	18			15	20	4
Upi Agricultural School	62	29	33			16	46	
Lanao Agricultural College	74	34	40					
Balabagan Trade School	43	21	22			11	35	
Unda Memorial National Agricultural School	28	13	15					
Lapak Agricultural School	63	36	27			18	45	
Hadji Butu School of Art and Trade	107	49	58			18	88	1
<i>Cooperative Development Authority</i>	19						14	1
<i>Department of Agrarian Reform (Region)</i>	226	107	119			75	156	1
Department of Agrarian Reform-Lanao del Sur	60					11	47	2
Department of Agrarian Reform-Maguindanao	39					7	33	1
Department of Agrarian Reform-Sulu	65					22	42	2
Department of Agrarian Reform-Tawi-Tawi	53					15	38	2
<i>Department of Agriculture and Fisheries</i>	749	498	251			112	624	6
<i>Department of Education (Region)</i>	86					27	54	5
Department of Education-Lanao Sur I	3,191					349	2,840	2
Department of Education-Lanao Sur II	2,781							
Department of Education-Maguindanao	3,263					60	3,450	2
Department of Education-Marawi City	1,085					931	152	2
Department of Education-Sulu	1,997					170	3,125	3
Department of Education-Tawi-Tawi	2,253	651	1,296			145	2,108	2
<i>Department of Environment and Natural Resources (Region)</i>	144	77	67			81	57	6
DENR-Lanao Sur	241	220	21			186	53	
DENR-Maguindanao	241	216	25			177	53	
Subtotal	17,444	2,443	2,014	113	193	2,454	13,090	45

AGENCY	Total Number of Personnel	Regular		Contractual/Casual		Level			
		Male	Female	Male	Female	1st	2nd		3rd
							14,806	196	
Total from page 2	20,947	4,063	3,733	121	196	4,050	14,806	96	
Office of the Administrative Management Service	97	48	49						
Office of the Regional Governor's Assistance Counter	5	2	3						
Philippine Coconut Authority (Region)	24								
Philippine Coconut Authority (Lanao)	11								
Philippine Coconut Authority (Maguindanao)	9								
Philippine Coconut Authority (Sulu)	12								
A15 Philippine Coconut Authority (Tawi-Tawi)	6								
Philippine National Police-UP (Region, Lanao Sur)	5,038								
Maguindanao and Basilan)									
Philippine National Police-Tawi-Tawi	79								
Philippine National Police-Sulu	1,243								
Philippine National Police-Region (NUP)	102			84			17		
Philippine National Police-Sulu (NUP)	46								
Regional Board of Investment	29	14	6	4	5		15	5	
Regional Legislative Assembly	345	33	41	164	84	102	137		
Regional Planning and Development Office	43	26	17			12	26	2	
Technical Education and Skills Development Authority	32	18	14			8	24	2	
Bureau of Internal Revenue (Tawi-Tawi)	17								
Bureau of Customs (Tawi-Tawi)	4								
National Food Authority (Tawi-Tawi)	18								
Department of Transportation and Communication	27								
State Universities and Colleges									
Adiong Memorial Polytechnic State College	42					7	35	1	
Mindanao State University-Lanao Sur									
Mindanao State University-Maguindanao									
Mindanao State University-Sulu	279	95	97	38	49				
Mindanao State University-Tawi-Tawi									
Sulu State College	278	59	77	104	38	24	111	1	
Tawi-Tawi College of Technology and Oceanology	1,057								
Tawi-Tawi Regional Agricultural College	102					15	86	1	
Government Owned and Controlled Corporations									
Development Bank of the Philippines (Sulu)	12	2	2	8					
Land Bank of the Philippines (Sulu)	21	11	10						
Land Bank of the Philippines (Tawi-Tawi)	22								
National Irrigation Administration (Maguindanao)	13								
Subtotal	29,960	4,371	4,049	439	372	4,302	15,257	108	

AGENCY	Total Number of Personnel	Regular		Contractual/Casual		Level		
		Male	Female	Male	Female	1st	2nd	3rd
Total from page 3	29,960	4,371	4,049	439	372	4,302	15,257	108
Local Water Districts								
Marawi City Water District	39	29	10			14	10	
Wao Water District	8							
Jolo Mainland Water District	50	19	17	10	4			
Siasi Water District	11	4	4	3				
Tawi-Tawi Water District	27							
Constitutional Offices								
Civil Service Commission	35	19	16					
Commission on Audit	249							
Commission on Elections (Tawi-Tawi)	24							
Province of Lanao del sur								
Bacolod-Kalawi	58							
Balabagan	72							
Balindong	71							
Bayang	47							
Binidayan	55							
Buadipuso-Buntong	54							
Bubong	70							
Bumbaran	86							
Butig	31							
Calanogas	59							
Ditsaan-Ramain	114							
Ganassi	74							
Kapai	92							
Kapatagan	42							
Lumba-Bayabao	86							
Lumbatan	61							
Lumbayanague	66							
Madalum	79							
Madamba	61							
Maguing	70							
Malabang	90							
Subtotal	31,841	4,442	4,096	452	376	4,316	15,267	108

AGENCY	Total Number of Personnel	Regular		Contractual/Casual		Level		
		Male	Female	Male	Female	1st	2nd	3rd
Total from page 4	31,841	4,442	4,096	452	376	4,316	15,267	108
Marawi City Government	212							
Marogong	68							
Masiu	67							
Mulondo	54							
Pagayawan	65							
Piagapo	96							
Poona-Bayabao	40							
PGO Lanao del Sur	544							
Pualas	58							
Saguiaran	81							
Sultant Dumalondong	80							
Tamparan	73							
Tubaran	68							
Tugaya	45							
Wao	52							
Province of Maguindanao								
Ampatuan	74	31	9	30	4			
Barira	46	20	10	13	3			
Buldon	58	27	12	15	4			
Buluan	79	39	15	21	4			
Datu Odin Sinsuat	67	26	23	14	4			
Datu Paglas	32	11	8	12	1			
Datu Piang	50	24	10	15	1			
Kabuntalan	71	33	17	19	2			
Mamasapano	37	16	8	13				
Matanog	53	11	9	20	13			
Pagagawan	45	20	10	9	6			
Pagalungan	103	56	34	10	3	52	19	12
Paglat	24	12		11	1			
Parang	122	72	27	19	4			
PGO Maguindanao	496	281	215					
Shariff Aguak	72	18	22	22	10			
SK Pendatun	63	41	8	13	1			
South Upi	81	32	28	15	6			
Subtotal	35,017	5,212	4,561	723	443	4,368	15,286	120

AGENCY	Total Number of Personnel	Regular		Contractual/Casual		Level		
		Male	Female	Male	Female	1st	2nd	3rd
Total from page 5	35,017	5,212	4,561	723	443	4,368	15,286	120
Sultant Kudarat	64	23	15	21	5	26	26	
Sultan sa Barongis	85	44	20	19	2			
Talayan	76	45	15	15	1			
Talipay	40	19	6	13	2			
Upi	82	40	22	18	2			
Province of Sulu								
Indanan	36	15	18	3				
Jolo	127	57	57	10	3			
Kalingalang Caluang	9	4	5					
Lugus	13	7	6					
Luuk	32	13	19					
Mainbung	15	6	9					
Pnamao	12	4	8					
Pandami	16	9	7					
Panglima Estimo	12	5	7					
Panglima Takil (Marangne)	13	5	8					
Pangutaran	26	10	16					
Parang, Sulu	67	29	35					
Pata	15	7	8					
Patikul	29	16	13					
PGO sulu	539	170	211	67	91			
Siasi	39	16	23					
Talipao	18	8	10					
Tapul	10	5	5					
Tongkil	9	3	6					
Province of Tawi-Tawi								
Languyan	67							
Mapun	82							
Panglima Sugala								
PGO Tawi-Tawi	390							
Simunul	92							
Sitangkai	72							
South Ubian	52							
Subtotal	37,156	5,772	5,110	889	549	4,394	15,312	120

AGENCY	Total Number of Personnel	Regular		Contractual/Casual		Level		
		Male	Female	Male	Female	1st	2nd	3rd
Total from page 6	37,156	5,772	5,110	889	549	4,394	15,312	120
Sapa-Sapa								
Tandubas	66							
Turtle Island	58							
Bongao	81							
Province of Basilan								
Lamitan								
Lantawn								
Maluso								
Sumisip								
Tipo-Tipo								
Tuburan								
Subtotal	37,361	5,772	5,110	889	549	4,394	15,312	120

Source: CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

CSCRO No. 16 - Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao
PERSONNEL INSPECTION AND AUDIT DIVISION

Annex 6-1

THE FINAL PEACE AGREEMENT

September 2, 1996

IN THE NAME OF GOD, THE OMNIPOTENT, THE MERCIFUL

PEACE AGREEMENT

THE FINAL AGREEMENT ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 1976 TRIPOLI AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES (GRP) AND THE MORO NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT (MNLF) WITH THE PARTICIPATION FRONT OF THE ORGANIZATION OF ISLAMIC CONFERENCE MINISTERIAL COMMITTEE OF THE SIX AND THE SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE ORGANIZATION OF ISLAMIC CONFERENCE

WHEREAS, the President of the Republic of the Philippines, His Excellency Fidel V. Ramos has pursued a peaceful settlement of the armed conflict under the principle of peace with the honor and to serve the paramount ends of national unity, solidarity and progress for all Filipinos;

WHEREAS, the MNLF, led by Professor Nur Misuari, inspired by their quest for peace and prosperity, had in the past asserted the right of the Moro people to freely determine their political status and pursue their religious, social, economic, and cultural development;

WHEREAS, the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), upon the request of the GRP initiated the First Formal Peace talks between the GRP and the MNLF during its Third Ministerial Conference in Jeddah, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, which resulted in the basis for just, lasting, honorable, and comprehensive solution to the problem in Southern Philippines within the framework of the Philippine Constitution;

WHEREAS, by the grace of the Almighty God and owing to the bold and innovative initiative of the Philippine Government, under H.E. President Fidel V. Ramos, and the dedication and the perseverance of his duly appointed representatives, headed by Presidential Adviser for the Peace Process Manuel T. Yan, coupled with highly positive and laudable response of the MNLF leadership under its founding Chairman, H.E. Prof. Nur Misuari, a peace process has been conducted and pursued successfully for the last four (4) years, with the most constructive and beneficial participation of the OIC Ministerial Committee of the Six, headed by its distinguished Chairman, H.E. Ali Alatas, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia, and his four (4) able assistants as facilitators of the talks, namely: H.E. Ambassador S. Wiryono, H.E. Dr. Hassan Wirajuda, H.E. Ambassador Pieter Damanik, and H.E. Ambassador Abu Hartono, and the OIC Secretary-General, H.E. Dr. Hamid Algabid, and his deputy, H.E. Ambassador Mohammed Mohsin, and with special mention to Libyan Ambassador, H.E. Rajab Azzarouq;

WHEREAS, the parties acknowledge the valuable role of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) in promoting and upholding the rights, welfare and well-being of Muslims all over the world;

WHEREAS, the parties likewise, acknowledge the role of the OIC Ministerial Committee of the Six comprising the nations of Indonesia as Chair, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh, Senegal and Somalia in the search of a just, comprehensive and durable peace in the Southern Philippines;

WHEREAS, in accordance with the Statement of Understanding signed in Cipanas, West Java on April 14, 1993, the parties agreed, through the good offices of the Great Libyan Arab Jamahiriyyah, inspired and guided by its great leader, H.E. Colonel Muammar Khadaffy, the Government of the Republic of Indonesia under the wise and able leadership of H.E. Bapah President Soeharto, and H.E. OIC Secretary-General, Dr. Hamid Algabid, to hold formal peace talks to discuss the modalities for the full implementation of the 1976 Tripoli Agreement in letter and spirit, to include those portions of the Agreement left for further discussion and the transitional implementing structure and mechanism;

WHEREAS, the parties affirm their solemn commitment in the aforementioned Statements of Understanding as well as the Memorandum of Agreement signed in the First Round of Formal Peace Talks held in Jakarta, Indonesia on October 25-November 7, 1993; the Interim Agreement signed in the 2nd Round of Formal Peace Talks held in Jakarta on September 1-5, 1994; the Interim Agreement signed in the 3rd Round of Formal Peace Talks held in Jakarta on November 27-December 1, 1995; the Interim Agreement signed in the 4th Round of Formal Peace Talks held in Jakarta on August 29, 1996; and the nine (9) meetings of the Mixed Committee held in various places and dates in the Philippines and Indonesia;

WHEREAS, all these agreements resulted from the consensus points reached by the Mixed Committee and the Support Committees (Support Committee No. 1 – National Defense and Security; Support Committee No. 2 – Education; Support Committee No. 3 – Economic and Financial System, Mines and Minerals; Support Committee No. 4 – Administrative System, Right of Representation and Participation in the National Government, and in all Organs of the State; Support Committee No. 5 – Shari’ah and the Judiciary; and the Ad Hoc Working Group on the Transitional Implementing Structure and Mechanism in meetings held in various places in the Philippines and Indonesia;

WHEREAS, the parties have rationalized and consolidated all the agreements and consensus points reached, with the assistance of the Mixed Committee and the various support committees established for the purpose, into a final peace agreement;

WHEREAS, the parties affirm the sovereignty, territorial integrity and the Constitution of the Republic of the Philippines; and

WHEREAS, this final peace agreement constitutes the full implementation of the Tripoli Agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, THE PARTIES DO HEREBY AGREE ON THE FOLLOWING:

I. IMPLEMENTING STRUCTURE AND MECHANISM OF THIS AGREEMENT

1. **Phase 1** shall cover a three (3) year period starting after the signing of the peace agreement with the issuance of Executive Order establishing

the Special Zone of Peace and Development (SZOPAD), the Southern Philippines Council for Peace and Development (SPCPD), and the Consultative Assembly.

2. Phase 2 shall involve an amendment to or repeal of the Organic Act (RA 6734) of the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) through Congressional action, after which the amendatory law shall be submitted to the people of the concerned areas in a plebiscite to determine the establishment of a new autonomous government and the specific area of autonomy thereof.
 - a. While peace and development programs are being implemented in the SZOPAD, a bill to amend or repeal the RA 6734 shall be initiated within Phase 1 (1996-1997). The bill shall include the pertinent provisions of the Final Peace Agreement and the expansion of the present ARMM area of autonomy. After a law shall have been passed by Congress and approved by the President, it shall be submitted to the people for approval in a plebiscite in the affected areas, within two (2) years from the establishment of the SPCPD (1998).
 - b. The new area of autonomy shall then be determined by the provinces and cities that will vote/choose to join the said autonomy (1998). It may be provided by the Congress in a law that clusters of contiguous Muslim-dominated municipalities voting in favor of autonomy be merged and constituted into a new province(s) which shall become part of the new Autonomous Region.

II. THE TRANSITIONAL PERIOD (PHASE 1)

Phase 1 shall be implemented as follows:

3. There shall be established a Special Zone of Peace and Development in Southern Philippines (SZOPAD) covering the provinces of Basilan, Sulu, Tawi-Tawi, Zamboanga del Sur, Zamboanga del Norte, North Cotabato, Maguindanao, Sultan Kudarat, Lanao del Norte, Lanao del Sur, Davao del Sur, South Cotabato, Sarangani and Palawan and the cities of Cotabato, Dapitan, Dipolog, General Santos, Iligan, Marawi, Pagadian, Zamboanga and Puerto Princesa. Within the next three (3) years, these areas shall be the focus of intensive peace and development efforts. Public and private investments shall be channeled to these areas to spur economic activities and uplift the conditions of the people therein.
4. There shall be established a Southern Philippines Council for Peace and Development (SPCPD); composed of one (1) Chairman, one (1) Vice Chairman and three (3) Deputies, one each representing Muslims, the Christians, and the Cultural Communities. They shall be appointed by the President.

5. The SPCPD shall be assisted by the Darul Iftah (advisory council), which shall be created by the Chairman of the SPCPD.
6. The local government units in the area including the ARMM, shall continue to exist and exercise their functions in accordance with the existing laws.
7. Appropriate agencies of the government that are engaged in peace and development activities in the area, such as but not limited to the Southern Philippines Development Authority (SPDA), shall be placed under the control and/or supervision of the Council as its implementing agencies to ensure that peace and development projects and programs are effectively accomplished.

Based on the foregoing, the following agencies or entities will be placed under the control and/or supervision of the SPCPD, to wit:

- a. The Southern Philippines Development Authority (SPDA)
Maybe attached to the SPCPD and be placed under the latter's direct supervision in so far as SPDA offices and projects in the SZOPAD are concerned. The SPCPD can exercise a further degree of control over SPDA by allowing the Council to submit recommendees to the President for appointment as officials of SPDA;
- b. The Regional and Field Offices of the Office of Muslim Affairs (OMA) which are situated and operating within the Special Zone of Peace and Development (SZOPAD), shall be placed under the direct supervision of SPCPD, provided that the coordination, linkages and complementation between the central OSCC and SPCPD shall be defined by a Presidential issuance;
- c. The Regional and Field Offices of the Southern Cultural Communities (OSCC) which are situated and operating within the Special Zone of Peace and Development (SZOPAD), shall be placed under the direct supervision of SPCPD, provided that the coordination, linkages and complementation between the central OSCC and SPCPD shall be defined by a Presidential issuance;
- d. Task Force Basilan, which shall be recognized into the Basilan development Task Force, to undertake development activities in Basilan shall be placed under the control and supervision of SPCPD;
- e. Task Force MALMAR – to be reorganized into the Central Mindanao Development Task Force, to undertake development activities in Central Mindanao shall be placed under the control and supervision of SPCPD;
- f. Sulu Development Task Force – an inter-agency task force that shall be placed under the control and supervision of SPCPD; and

- g. Special Development Planning Group – this is an ad hoc body composed of staff officers and planning experts from the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), the National Economic Development Authority (NEDA), the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH) and other concerned agencies which could be organized to directly support the staff planning requirements, shall be placed under SPCPD.

The foregoing enumeration of agencies or entities shall not preclude the president from exercising his power or discretion to delegate, subject to existing laws, certain powers or functions to the SPCPD, or to place under agencies or entities under the control and/or supervision of the latter.

8. The SPCPD, in consultation with the Consultative Assembly, utilizing the funds from the National Government, shall monitor, promote and coordinate the development efforts in the area, including the attraction of foreign investment, specially from OIC member-countries and the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN).
9. The powers and functions of the SPCPD and the Consultative Assembly are derivative and extension of the powers of the President. The powers referred to here are only those powers of the President that could be delegated under the Constitution and existing laws.
10. There shall be established a Consultative Assembly with 81 members composed of the following:
 - a. The Chairman of the SPCPD shall be the head and presiding officer of the assembly;
 - b. The Governor and the Vice-Governor of the ARMM, and 14 Governors of the provinces and the 9 City Mayors in the SZOPAD;
 - c. 44 members from the MNLF; and
 - d. 11 members from various sectors recommended by the non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and people's organization (POs).
11. The Consultative Assembly shall exercise the following functions and powers:
 - a. To serve as forum for consultation and ventilation of issues and concerns;
 - b. To conduct public hearings as may be necessary and to provide appropriate advice to the SPCPD; and
 - c. To formulate and recommend policies to the President through the Chairman of the SPCPD and make rules and regulations to the

extent necessary for the effective and efficient administration of the affairs of the area.

12. The Consultative Assembly shall be requested to continue to extend its assistance and good offices in monitoring the full implementation of this agreement during the transitional period until the regular autonomous government is firmly established and for this purpose, help generate broad international support for the Zone of Peace and Development.
13. A Joint Monitoring Committee composed of members coming from the GRP and the MNLF, with the help of the OIC, shall continue to meet to review and identify agreements that can be immediately implemented, and monitor the implementation of his Agreement during Phase 1.
14. The provisions of the 1994 and 1995 Interim Agreements and subsequent agreements entered into by the GRP and the MNLF that would not require legislative action shall be implemented during Phase 1.
15. The funds for the operations of the Council and the Assembly shall be initially sourced from the funds of the Office of the President. Funding for development programs and projects shall come from the appropriations of Congress as may be drawn from the General appropriations Act. A supplementary budget for the year 1996 will be recommended to Congress for the purpose.
16. The term of the SPCPD and the Consultative assembly shall be for a period of three years and may be extended by the President upon recommendation of the Council itself.
17. The term of office of the SPCPD and the Assembly shall coincide with the three year term of office of the officials of the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) elected in 1996.
18. The powers and functions of the Council shall be as follows:
 - a. To take charge in promoting, monitoring and coordinating the improvement of peace and order in the area;
 - b. To focus on peace and development efforts more particularly in the depressed areas and cause the implementation of its mandate as may be delegated by the President;
 - c. To provide support to local government units as necessary;
 - d. To exercise such other powers and functions necessary for the effective implementation of its mandate as may be delegated by the President;

- e. To assist in the preparation for the holding of elections, referenda or plebiscite and people's initiative in the area as may duly deputized by the Commission on Elections (COMELEC);
 - f. To cause the creation of such offices or instrumentalities as shall be necessary for the effective and efficient administration of the affairs of the areas. There shall be approval from the Office of the President for the budgetary purposes.
19. The joining of the MNLF elements with the Philippine National Police (PNP) and the Provision of Security Protection for Certain Officials of the Southern Philippines Council for Peace and Development:
- a. During the transitional phase (Phase 1), there shall be a program or process to allow the joining of MNLF elements into the PNP and to be part of the PNP Command in accordance with guidelines and procedures under existing laws. The Philippine Government shall allocate one thousand five hundred (1,500) PNP vacancies for this purpose to be filled up by MNLF elements during transition period, and another two hundred fifty (250) items for special or auxiliary services.
 - b. The processing o MNLF elements will start upon the establishment of the Southern Philippines Council for Peace and Development (SPCPD). The Southern Philippines Council for Peace and Development (SPCPD). The police training programs to be undergone by the joining MNLF elements shall be as prescribed by the existing laws and rules and regulations, and shall be conducted by the PNP.
 - c. The concerned officials of the Council (e.g. the Chairman and his Deputies) shall be provided security and protective assistance by the national government, the security situation warrants and as part of confidence-building measures. An AFP/PNP security detail shall be immediately and particularly assigned to the Council. This special AFP/PNP security detail shall be composed of former MNLF regulars who shall have been granted AFP or PNP appointments and duly integrated into the AFP/PNP. This security detail shall be of appropriate size in accordance with the needs of the situation, without prejudice to augmentation by regular AFP and PNP commanders concerned. This security detail which shall not be utilized for law enforcement, but solely for the security and protection of SPCPD officials concerned, shall conduct themselves in accordance with existing policies and regulations in order to prevent undue alarm to the population during movements of concerned officials.
20. The joining of the MNLF forces with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP):

- a. Five thousand seven hundred fifty (5,750) MNLF members shall be integrated into the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), 250 of whom shall be absorbed into the maximum number of the remaining MNLF forces into the Special Regional Security Force (SRSF) and other agencies and instrumentalities of the government. There shall be a special socio-economic, cultural and educational program to cater MNLF forces not absorbed into the AFP and the SRSF to prepare them and their families for productive endeavors, provide for educational, technical skills and livelihood training and give them priority for hiring in development projects.
- b. In the beginning, the MNLF will join as units within a transition period, until such time that mutual confidence is developed as the members of these separate units will be gradually integrated into regular AFP units deployed in the area of autonomy. Subjects to existing laws, policies, rules and regulations, and appropriate authorities shall waive the requirements and qualifications for entry of MNLF forces into the AFP.
- c. One from among the MNLF will assume the functions and responsibilities of a Deputy Commander of the Southern Command, AFP, for separate units that will assist the Commander of the Southern Command, AFP in the command, administration and control of such separate units throughout the aforementioned transition period. The Deputy Commander will be given an appointment commensurate to his position and shall be addressed as such.
- d. The government recognizes the skills, capabilities and achievements of the MNLF and its capacity to develop its members for the highest echelons of military and civilian leadership. The ranks and grades of MNLF forces joining the AFP shall be subjected to the decision of the President in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the AFP along the principles of universality, non-discrimination, equity and preferential treatment for the poor and underprivileged.
- e. The government shall take affirmative measures to continually improve the capabilities of those MNLF forces joining the AFP to enhance their opportunities for professional advancement in the military service. It shall undertake initiatives to provide professional training and military schooling in foreign countries to former MNLF members absorbed into the AFP in consonance with the education and training programmes with the AFP.
- f. All other matters regarding the joining of MNLF forces into the AFP not expressly covered by this agreement shall be prescribed by the President in his capacity as the Commander-in-Chief of the AFP

III. THE NEW REGIONAL AUTONOMOUS GOVERNMENT (PHASE 2)

The following provisions shall be implemented after a law amending or repealing the Organic Act of ARMM shall have been enacted by Congress and approved by the people in the concerned areas in a plebiscite therefore. Accordingly, these provisions shall be recommended by the GRP to Congress for incorporation in the amendatory or repealing law.

A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM AND REPRESENTATION IN THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

21. Executive power shall be vested in the Head of the regular Autonomous Government duly elected at large by direct vote of the people of the Autonomous Region. There shall also be a Vice-Head of the Regional Autonomous Government also elected in the same manner. The Head of the Regional Autonomous Government may appoint three (3) Deputies. The Head, the Vice-Head and the three (3) Deputies shall comprise the Executive Council of the area of Autonomy.
22. The President shall exercise general supervision over the Regional Autonomous Government and all local government units in the area of Autonomy through the Head of the Regional Autonomous Government to ensure that laws are faithfully executed.
The head of the Autonomous Government shall exercise general supervision over all local government units in the area of autonomy to ensure that national and regional laws are faithfully executed, and see to it that they act within their assigned powers and functions.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

23. Legislative power shall be vested in the regional Legislative Assembly.
24. The Legislative Assembly shall be composed of members elected by popular vote, with three (3) members elected from each of the Congressional District.
25. There shall be sectoral representatives in the Legislative Assembly coming from the labour, disabled, industrial, indigenous cultural communities, youth, women, non-government organizations, agricultural, and such other sectors as may be provided by the Regional Law to be appointed by the Head of the Autonomous Government from among the nominees of the different sectoral groups; provided, however, that the youth representative shall not be less than 18 years of age nor more than 21 year of age at the time of his appointment.

26. The people's initiative, by way of plebiscite or referendum, is recognized.
27. The Regional Legislative assembly shall exercise legislative power for application in the area of autonomy except on the following matters, to wit:
 - a. Foreign Affairs;
 - b. National Defense and Security;
 - c. Postal Service;
 - d. Coinage, Fiscal and Monetary Policies;
 - e. Administration of Justice except on matters pertaining to Shari`ah;
 - f. Quarantine;
 - g. Customs and Tariff;
 - h. Citizenship;
 - i. Naturalization, Immigration and Deportation;
 - j. General Auditing, Civil Service and Elections;
 - k. Foreign trade;
 - l. Maritime, Land and Air Transportation and Communications that affect areas outside the autonomous region; and
 - m. Patents, Trademarks, Tradenames and Copyrights
28. The legislative Assembly may create, divide, merge, abolish or substantially alter boundaries of local government units in the area of autonomy in accordance with the criteria laid down by law subject to approval by a majority of the votes cast in a plebiscite called for the purpose in the political units affected. It may also change the names of such local government units, public places and institutions.
29. Any member of the Legislative Assembly who accepts an appointment and qualifies for any position in the Government, including government-owned and/or -controlled corporations or institutions and their subsidiaries, shall automatically forfeit his seat in the Legislative Assembly.
30. No member of the Legislative Assembly may personally appear as counsel before courts of justice or quasi-judicial and other administrative bodies. Neither shall he, directly or indirectly, be interested financially in any contract with, or in any franchise or privilege granted by, the government, or any government-owned and/or -controlled corporation or its subsidiary, during his term of office. He shall not intervene in any matter before any office of the government for his pecuniary benefit or where he may be called upon to act on account of his office.
31. In case of vacancy in the Legislative Assembly occurring at least one year before the expiration of the term of office, a special election shall be called to fill the vacancy in the manner prescribed by law; provided, that the member elected shall serve for the unexpired term.
32. The Legislative Assembly shall elect from among its Members a Speaker and such other offices as the rules may provide. The Speaker shall

appoint the personnel of the administrative organization of the Legislative Assembly.

33. The powers, functions, responsibilities and structure of the different Departments, agencies, bureaus, offices, and defined by the regional Legislative Assembly.
34. No person shall be elected member of the Legislative Assembly, unless he/she is:
 - a. A natural-born citizen of the Philippines;
 - b. At least 21 years of age on the day of election;
 - c. Able to read and write;
 - d. A registered voter of the district in which he/she shall be elected on the day he/she files his/her certificate of candidacy; and
 - e. A resident thereof for a period of no less than five years immediately preceding the day of election
35. Every member of the Legislative Assembly shall take an oath or affirmation of allegiance to the republic of the Philippines before taking his/her seat.
36. The Legislative Assembly shall adopt its own rules of procedure by a majority of vote of all its Members including the selection of members of its standing committees and the suspension or expulsion of its Members.
37. A Majority of all the Members of the Assembly shall constitute a quorum to do business, but a smaller number may adjourn from day-to-day and may compel the attendance of absent members in such manner, and under such penalties, as the Assembly may provide.
38. The Legislative Assembly or any of its communities may conduct inquiries or public consultations in aid of legislation in accordance of its rules. The rights of persons appearing in or affected by such inquiries shall be respected.
39. The Legislative Assembly shall keep a journal of its proceedings and a record of its caucuses and meetings. The records and books of account of the Assembly shall be preserved and be open to public scrutiny. The Commission on Audit shall publish an annual report of the itemized list of expenditures incurred by the Members of the Assembly within sixty (60) days from the end of every regular session.
40. The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly shall, within ten working days from approval thereof, submit to the President and to both Houses of Congress a certified true copy of all laws and resolutions approved by the Legislative Assembly.
41. No member shall be questioned or held liable in any other place for any speech or debate in the Assembly or in any committee thereof.

42. The Chief Executive of the Autonomous Government shall approve the budget of the Autonomous Region, if, by the end of any fiscal year the Legislative Assembly shall have failed to pass the regional appropriations bill for the ensuing fiscal year, the regional Appropriations Act for the preceding fiscal year shall be deemed automatically re-enacted and shall re-enacted and shall remain in force and effect until the regional appropriations bill is passed by the Legislative Assembly.
43. No provisions or enactment shall be embraced in the regional appropriations bill unless it relates specifically to some particular appropriation therein. Any such provision or enactment shall be limited in its operation to the appropriation therein. Any such provision or enactment shall be limited in its operation to the appropriation to which it relates.
44. The procedure in approving appropriations for the Legislative Assembly shall and agencies of the Regional Government.
45. A special appropriations bill shall specify the purpose for which it is intended and shall be supported by funds actually available as certified by the Regional Treasurer, or to be raised by a corresponding revenue proposal therein.
46. Discretionary funds appropriated for particular offices shall be disbursed only for public purposes to be supported by appropriate vouchers and subject to such guidelines as may be prescribed by regional law.
47. All money collected on any regional tax levied for a special purpose shall be treated as special fund and paid out for such special purpose only. If the purpose for which a special fund was created has been fulfilled or abandoned, the balance, if any shall accrue to the general funds of the regional government.
48. Trust funds shall only be paid out of the regional treasury upon fulfillment of the specific purpose for which said funds were created or received.
49. Except as provided by its rules, the Legislative Assembly shall meet in open session. Regular session shall commence on the 4th Monday of April and shall continue to be in session for such number of days as may be determined by the Assembly until thirty (30) before the opening of its next regular session.
50. The Legislative Assembly shall meet in special session at the request of one-third (1/3) of all its Members or by call of the Chief Executive. Such special sessions must be convened with specific agenda.
51. No bill shall become a law unless it has passed three (3) readings on separate days and printed copies thereof in its final form have been distributed to its members three (3) days before its passage, except when

the Chief Executive certifies to the necessity of its immediate enactment to meet a public calamity or emergency.

52. Every bill passed by the Legislative Assembly shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the Chief Executive. If he approves the same, he shall sign it; otherwise, he shall veto it and return it with his objections to the Legislative Assembly, which shall enter the objections at large in its journal and proceed to consider it. If, after such reconsideration, two-thirds (2/3) of all the Members of the Legislative Assembly shall agree to pass the bill, it shall become a law. In all such cases, the veto shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for or against shall be entered in the journal. The Chief Executive shall communicate his veto of any bill to the Legislative Assembly within thirty (30) days after the receipt thereof; otherwise, it shall become a law as if he had signed it.
53. The Legislative Assembly may request the presence of the Chief Executive, Vice-Chief Executive, Cabinet members or their deputies, as the rules shall provide, for questioning on matters falling within the scope of their assigned powers and functions.
54. Subject to the rules of the Legislative Assembly, the legislative power to inquire on matters relating to the exercise of administrative functions by an agency of government within the Autonomous Region shall be in the form of written questions.
55. The Chief Executive shall submit to the Legislative Assembly not later than two (2) months before the beginning of every regular session, as the basis of the regional appropriations bill, a budget of expenditures and sources of financing, including receipts from existing and proposed revenue measures.
56. The fiscal year of the Autonomous Region shall cover the period January 1 to December 31 of the same year.
57. The Legislative Assembly may not increase the appropriations recommended by the Chief Executive for the operation of the Autonomous Government as specified in the budget. The form, content and manner of preparation of the budget shall be prescribed by regional law; provided, however, that pending the enactment of such regional law; provided, however, that pending the enactment of such regional law, the budgeting process shall be governed by existing national laws and rules and regulations prescribed by the Department of Budget and Management.
58. The Chief Executive shall have the power to veto any particular item or items in an appropriation or revenue bill, but the veto shall not affect the item or items to which he does not object. The veto may be reconsidered by the Assembly by a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of all its members.

59. The financial accounts of the expenditures and revenues of the Autonomous Region shall be audited by the Commission on Audit.
60. No money shall be paid out of the Regional Treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation made by regional law.
61. No regional law shall be passed authoring any transfer of appropriations; however, the Chief Executive, the Speaker of the Assembly, and the Presiding Justice of the highest Shari'ah Court may, by law, be authorized to augment any item in the other items of their respective Appropriations Law for their respective offices from savings in other items of their respective appropriations.

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM

62. The regional Autonomous Government shall have the power to enact its own Regional Administrative Code and Regional Local Government Code consistent with national laws and the Constitution provided that it shall not in any way diminish the powers and functions already enjoyed by Local Governments Units.

RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION AND PARTICIPATION IN THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AND IN ALL ORGANS OF THE STATE.

General Principles

63. Representation in the National Government by the inhabitants of the Autonomous Region may be effected through appointment or elections and must be subject to standards and guidelines prescribed for the position. When representation is done by appointment, the inhabitants of the Autonomous Region will be appointed by the President of the Philippines to herein specified positions which are policy determining, highly technical, primarily confidential and supervisory upon recommendation by the Head of the Autonomous Government.
64. Right of representation shall not be construed in such a way that applicants from the Autonomous Region, especially Muslims and Cultural Communities, for lower positions in the above organs of the government cannot be appointed anymore thereto.

Manner of Representation and Participation

Executive

65. It shall be the policy of the National Government that there shall be at least one (1) member of the Cabinet (with the rank of Department Secretary) who is an inhabitant of the Autonomous Region to be recommended by the Head of the Autonomous Government.

66. It shall be the policy of the National Government that there shall be at least one (1) official in each of the departments and the constitutional bodies of the national government who shall be appointed in executive, primarily confidential, highly technical or policy-determining positions, from among the inhabitants of the Autonomous Region upon recommendations by the Head of the Regional Government. The Head of the Autonomous Government shall participate as ex-officio member of the National Security Council on all matters concerning the Autonomous Region and such other matters as may be determined by the President.
67. Government-Owned and –Controlled Corporations (GOCCs) or institutions and their subsidiaries in the area of autonomy:
Where Government-Owned and –Controlled Corporations (GOCCs) are operating mainly or with a subsidiary in the area of autonomy, as a policy, the Regional Autonomous Government shall be given some representation in the Board of Directors or in the policy-making body of said GOCCs or their subsidiaries consistent with their respective charters.

Legislative

68. It shall be the policy of the National Government that the Regional Autonomous Government shall have one (1) representative in Congress as a Sectoral Representative. This is aside from the representatives/congressmen elected from the congressional districts located in the autonomous region.

Judicial

69. It shall be a policy of the national government that at least one (1) justice in the Supreme Court and at least two (2) in the Court of Appeals shall come from the Autonomous Region. For this purpose, the head of the Autonomous Government may submit the names of his recommendees to the Judicial and Bar Council for consideration. This is without prejudice to the appointment of qualified inhabitants of the Autonomous Region to other positions in the judiciary in accordance with their merits and qualifications.
70. The GRP shall endeavor to cause the appointment, as a member of the Judicial and Bar Council, a qualified person to be recommended by the Head of the Regional Autonomous Government.
71. The GRP shall request the Supreme Court to create the Office of the Deputy Court administrator for the Area of Autonomy, and to appoint thereto a qualified person recommended by the Head of the Regional Autonomous Government.

Civil Service Eligibilities

72. The civil service eligibility requirements for appointment to government position shall be applicable in the Autonomous Government. As necessary, the Civil Service Commission shall hold special civil service examinations in the region to further increase the number of eligible therein. For a period not longer than five (5) years from the establishment of the Regional Autonomous Government, the GRP will endeavor to provide for appropriate civil service eligibility to applicants in the Autonomous Region, provided, the minimum educational qualifications for the position are met.

B. THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SPECIAL REGIONAL SECURITY FORCES FOR THE AUTONOMOUS REGION (PHASE 2 OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE TRIPOLI AGREEMENT)

General Principles

73. When the new regular Autonomous Regional Government shall have been established, there shall be created or constituted a PNP Regional Command for the new Autonomous Region, which shall be the Special Regional Security Forces (SSRSF) as referred to in Paragraph 8, Article III of the Tripoli Agreement.
74. The Regional Legislative Assembly may enact laws governing the PNP Regional Command for the Autonomous Region/SRSF consistent with the constitutional provision that there shall be one police force in the country which is national in scope and civilian in character.
75. The PNP Regional Command for the Autonomous Region/SRSF shall be composed of the existing PNP units in the area of autonomy, the MNLF elements and other residents of the existing PNP units in the area of autonomy, the MNLF elements and other residents of the area who may later on be recruited into the force.
76. The powers and functions of the PNP Regional Command for the Autonomous Region/SRSF, which shall be exercised within the territories covered by the Regional autonomous Government (RAG), shall be the following:
- a. Enforce all laws and ordinances relative to the protection of lives and properties;
 - b. Maintain peace and order and take all necessary steps to ensure public safety;
 - c. Investigate and prevent crimes, effect the arrest, search and seizure in accordance with the Constitution and pertinent laws;

- d. Exercise the general powers to make arrest, search and seizure in accordance with the Constitution and pertinent laws;
 - e. Detain and arrest person for a period not beyond what is prescribed by law, informing the person so detained of all his rights under the Constitution and observing the inherent human rights of the citizens; and
 - f. Perform such other duties and exercise all other function as may be provided by law.
77. The PNP Regional Command for the Autonomous Region/SRSF shall be charged with the maintenance and preservation of peace, law, and order, and protection of life, liberty and property in the region in consonance with the Constitution.

Organization of the PNP Command for the Autonomous Region/SRSF

- 78. It shall be civilian in nature or character.
- 79. It shall be regional in scope of operations.
- 80. It shall be headed by a regional Director who shall be assisted by two (2) Deputies, one (1) for Administration and one (1) for Operations,
- 81. It shall have regional, provincial, and city or municipal offices.
- 82. At the provincial level, there shall be a provincial office, headed by a Provincial Director.
- 83. At the city or municipal level, there shall be an office/station, which shall be headed by a Chief of Police.

Powers of the Head of the of the Regional Autonomous Government over the PNP Regional Command for the Autonomous Region/SRSF

- 84. Act as the deputy of the National Police Commission (NAPOLCOM) in the region and shall be the ex-officio Chairman of the Regional Police Commission (REPOLCOM).
- 85. Exercise operational control and general supervision and disciplinary powers.
- 86. Employ/deploy the elements of the regional Command through the Regional Director.
- 87. Assign/reassign officers and other personnel through the regional Director.

88. Recommend to the President the appointment of the Regional Director and his two (2) Deputies.
89. Oversee the preparation and implementation of the integrated regional public safety plan.
90. Impose, after due notice and summary hearings of the citizen's complaints, administrative penalties on personnel of the Regional Command except Presidential Appointees.

Creation of the Regional Police Commission

91. There shall be created a Regional Police Commission (REPOLCOM) by the Regional Legislative assembly consistent with the Constitution.
92. The REPOLCOM shall be under the supervision of the NAPOLCOM.
93. The Chairman of REPOLCOM shall be an ex-officio Commissioner of the NAPOLCOM.

C. EDUCATION

94. The regional Autonomous Government shall have an educational component comprising of existing schools, colleges and universities in the present area of autonomy and such other schools and institutions in the future expanded area of autonomy, with the possible inclusion of state universities and colleges (SUCs) to be decided later on. The relationship of the Regional Autonomous Government educational body with the national educational body with the national educational system shall be that of a system and sub-system with emphasis on the autonomy of the sub-system. In the event that SUCs should be included as part of the educational component of the regional Autonomous Government, the autonomous government recognizes the fiscal autonomy and academic freedom of the SUCs as mandated by their respective charters.
95. The Regional Autonomous Government educational system shall, among others, perpetuate Filipino and Islamic ideals and aspirations, Islamic values and orientations of the Bangsamoro people. It shall develop the total spiritual, intellectual, social, cultural, scientific and physical aspects of the Bangsamoro people to make them God-fearing, productive, patriotic citizens, conscious of their Filipino and Islamic cultural heritage under the aegis of a just and equitable society.

The Structure of Educational System

96. The elementary level shall follow the basic national structure and shall primarily be concerned with providing basic education; the secondary level will correspond to four (4) years of high school, and the tertiary level shall be one year to three (3) years for non-degree courses and four

(4) to eight (8) years for degree courses, as the case maybe in accordance with existing laws.

Curriculum

97. The Regional Autonomous Government educational system will adopt the basic core courses for all Filipino children as well as the minimum required learnings and orientation provided by the national government, including the subject areas and their daily time allotment. Teaching materials and curriculum contents shall promote solidarity, unity in diversity, Filipino and Islamic values.
98. The addition of more required learnings and instructional materials shall be the prerogative and responsibility of the Autonomous Government.
99. The minimum requirements and standards prescribed by Department of Education, Culture and Sports (DECS), Commission on Higher Education (CHED) and Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) will be followed by the Autonomous Region.
100. The same textbooks of the National Government will be used by schools in the Autonomous Region. The formulation, shaping and revision of textbooks are the responsibilities of the Regional Autonomous Government and the National Government and within agreed norms, academic freedom and relevant and relevant legal limits, the formulation and revisions shall emphasize Islamic values or orientation, in addition to Filipino values which include Christian values and values of indigenous people, modern sciences and technology as well as the latest educational thrusts. Having been adopted the core curriculum of the national government in consideration of achieving the highest quality of education, students and graduates of the education system of the Autonomous Region shall be fully accredited when they transfer to non-autonomous regions.
101. The integration of Islamic values in the curriculum should be done gradually after researches and studies are conducted.
102. The teaching of Islamic values, as well as Filipino values, shall be incorporated in Good Manners and Right Conduct in appropriate grade levels including the tertiary level subject to agreed norms academic freedom and legal limitations.
103. Muslim culture, mores, customs, and traditions of Christians and indigenous people, shall be preserved through the regular public and special schools are perpetuating vehicles of the values of the people.

Administration of Educational System

104. The management and control, and supervision of the entire educational system in the area of autonomy shall be the primary concern of the regional Autonomous Government, consistent with the declared policies

- of national educational bodies. The national education bodies shall monitor compliance by the regional educational system with national educational policies, standards and regulations in collaboration with the educational authorities of the autonomous system of the regional Autonomous Government shall have the right to participate in policy and decision-making activities of the national educational bodies.
105. The Regional Autonomous Government shall be represented in the Board of SUCs in the region as co-chairman or at least, co-vice-chairman, as may be provided by law. Appointment to SUC Boards shall be made by the President of the Philippines.
 106. The regional Autonomous Government will be responsible for specific administrative, management functions and powers, educational supervision and school administration, and regulation over private schools.
 107. The organizational structure of the educational system in the autonomous region shall follow the basic structure of the national educational system. The Regional Legislative assembly may add special structures, if necessary. It shall follow whatever organizations of the curricular years as found in the national set-up.
 108. Locally funded programs will be the responsibility of the regional Autonomous Government.
 109. The selection, recruitment, appointment and promotion of teachers and employees shall be the responsibility of the Regional Autonomous Government can initiate regionally-defined standards which are not below national standards.
 110. The selection, recruitment, appointment and promotion of elementary, secondary and tertiary education employees shall be the general standards of the Civil Service Commission (CSC) and other existing recognized bodies.
 111. Primary disciplinary authority over officials and employees of the Regional Autonomous Government will be the area of concern of the Regional Autonomous Government in accordance with Civil Service Commission (CSC) rules and regulations. Administrative sanctions deemed appropriate and reasonable as determined by the Civil Service Commission will be the area of concern of the Regional Autonomous Government.

Religious Instruction

112. Religious instruction in public schools should be optional, with the written consent of the parent/guardian, taught by the authorities of the religion to which the student belongs, and should not involve additional costs to the government in accordance with national policies.

Medium of Instruction

113. Filipino and English shall be the medium of instructions in the areas of the Autonomy; provided that Arabic shall be an auxiliary medium of instruction.
114. Regional languages may be used as auxiliary official languages in the region as well as auxiliary medium of instruction and communication.
115. Arabic shall be recognized as a medium of instruction in Madaris (schools) and other Islamic institutions.
116. Arabic shall be taught as a subject in all appropriate grade levels as presently required in the existing laws for Muslims, and optional, for non-Muslims.

Madrasah Education

117. Existing Madaris, including Madaris Ulya shall be included under the regional Autonomous Government educational system as presently organized in the area of autonomy.
118. Madaris teachers shall receive compensation out of the funds of the Regional Autonomous Government provided they are employed in the public schools.

Non-formal Education and Specialized Education

119. The Regional Autonomous Government education system shall develop the full potentials of its human resources, respond positively to changing needs and conditions and needs of the environment, and institutionalize non-formal education.
120. The educational system shall respond positively and effectively to the changing needs and conditions of the times as well as regional and national needs of the environment through the proper use of the latest educational technology, development, planning, monitoring, evaluation, and appropriate and timely educational intervention as well as linkages with national and international institutions.
121. The Regional Autonomous Government educational system shall institutionalize non-formal education in scope and methodology, to include literacy, numeracy and intensive skills training of the youth and adult, to allow them to participate actively and productively in the aministream of regional and national life.

Scholarship Grants and Assistance

122. Universities and colleges in the areas of autonomy may seek and receive overseas donations for educational purposes.
123. The Regional Autonomous Government educational system will handle, administrative arrangement with the national DECS, CHED, and TESDA scholarship programs, both local and foreign, including those provided by the national government for the purpose and from other sources of funds.
124. Disadvantaged but deserving students will be given financial assistance by the Regional Autonomous Government out of funds given by the national government for the purpose and from other sources of funds.

Funds for Education

125. Funds for education constituting the share of the Regional Autonomous Government as contained in the General Appropriations Act should be given directly to the Autonomous Government.

D. THE ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL SYSTEM, MINES AND MINERALS

126. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy shall establish its own Regional Economic and Development Planning Board chaired by the Head of Government in the area of autonomy. The Board shall prepare the economic development plans and programs of the Autonomous Government.
127. The pivotal role of the banks and other financial institutions for development in the area of autonomy is recognized.
128. The regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy has the power to promote tourism as a positive instrument for development provided that the diverse cultural heritage, moral and spiritual values of the people in the area of autonomy shall be strengthened and respected.
129. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy shall have the power to grant incentives including tax holidays within the power and resources in the area of autonomy.
130. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy advocates equal opportunities for all the inhabitants of the area of autonomy regardless of ethnic origin, culture, sex, creed and religion.
131. In enacting tax measures, the Regional Legislative Assembly shall observe the principle of uniformity and equity in taxation and shall not impose confiscatory taxes or fees of any kind.

132. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy shall have the power to enact a Regional Tax Code and a regional Local Tax Code applicable to all government units within the area of autonomy.
133. All corporations, partnerships or business entities directly engaged in business in the area of autonomy shall pay their corresponding taxes, fees, and charges in the province, city or municipality in the area of autonomy shall pay their corresponding taxes, fees, and charges in the province, city or municipality in the area of autonomy where the establishments is doing business.
134. All corporations, partnerships or business entities whose head of offices are located outside the area of autonomy, but doing business within its territorial jurisdiction, either by using, exploiting, and utilizing the land, aquatic and all natural resources therein, shall pay their income taxes corresponding to their income realize from their business operation in the area of autonomy, such business establishment shall pay through the city or municipality where its operation is located.
135. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy as a corporate body may contract domestic loans.
136. The Regional Autonomous Government recognizes the pivotal role played by banks and other financial institutions in the economic development of the area of autonomy. Towards this end, the Autonomous Government shall:
 - a. Encourage the establishment of banks and bank branches in the area of autonomy;
 - b. Encourage the entry and establishment of off-shore banking unit of foreign banks in the area of autonomy.
137. The Regional Autonomous Government may accept foreign financial and economic grant for the development and welfare of the people in the region.
138. The Regional Autonomous Government may issue its own treasury bills, bonds, promissory notes, and other debt papers in consultation and coordination with the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas.
139. The Regional Autonomous Government may contract foreign loans within the purview of national laws and pertinent monetary and fiscal policies.
140. In the pursuit of the region's economic growth, development and welfare, the autonomous government shall have the right to formulate economic and financial policies and implement economic and financial programs, taking into account national laws and policies.
141. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy shall encourage, promote and support the establishment of economic zones,

- industrial centers and ports in strategic area and growth centers to attract local and foreign investments and business enterprise.
142. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy shall undertake, encourage, promote and support the establishment of economic zones and industrial centers. And, in order to attract local and foreign investments within the area of the zones and outside but within the area of autonomy, the government in the area of autonomy may grant incentives to inventors as may be defined in an Autonomous Investment Act to be formulated by the regional Legislative Assembly within one year from its organization.
 143. The residents in the area of autonomy shall have preferential rights over the exploration, development and utilization of natural resources in the area of autonomy respecting existing rights on the exploitation, exploration, development and utilization of natural resources.
 144. The Regional Autonomous Government in the area of autonomy shall enjoy fiscal autonomy in budgeting its own revenue resources and block subsidies granted to it by the National Government and foreign donors. Budgeting includes planning, programming and disbursing of funds.
 145. The National Government shall appropriate for the area of autonomy a sufficient amount and for a period (both to be determined later) for infrastructure projects which shall be based on a development plan duly approved by the Regional Autonomous Government taking into account national policies.
 146. Except strategic minerals which will be defined later, the control and supervision over the exploration, exploitation, development, utilization and protection of mines and minerals in the area of autonomy shall be vested in the Regional Autonomous Government.
 147. In the regulation of the exploration, utilization, development, protection of the natural resources inclusive of mines and minerals, except strategic minerals which will be defined later, the government in the area of autonomy shall enact rules and regulations and shall impose regulatory fees, taking into account national policies.
 148. An Islamic Banking Unit shall be established in the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas which shall be staffed by qualified Islamic banking experts nominated by the Governor of the Regional Autonomous Government. The Governor of the Regional Autonomous Government shall nominate at least three (3) qualified persons from the area of autonomy, from which nomination the appointing authority shall appoint the Head of the Unit. The same procedure shall be observed as regards the rest of the positions in the unit.
 149. Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas shall have a Regional Office with full banking service in the capital of the government of the autonomous Government to respond to the growing needs of the banking community

in the area of autonomy which shall be established within one (1) year from the establishment of the Autonomous Government. The Governor of the Autonomous Government shall submit a list of qualified recommendees to the appointing authority from which the staff, who are now occupying and already appointed to positions in the regional office are considered as recommended by the Governor of the Regional Autonomous Government.

150. The Regional Autonomous Government shall established a body in the area of autonomy with the same powers as the Philippine Economic Zone Authority (PEZA) consistent with the Special Economic Zone Act of 1995.
151. All current year collections of Internal Revenue taxes within the area of autonomy shall, for a period of five (5) years, be allotted for the Regional Autonomous Government (RAG) in the Annual General Appropriations Act; provided, that:
 - a. The Bureau on Internal Revenue (BIR) shall continue to collect such taxes and the BIR Collection Districts/Offices concerned shall retain such collections and remit the same to the RAG through an approved depository bank within thirty (30) days from the end of each quarter of the current year;
 - b. Out of said internal revenue tax collections, fifty percent (50%) of the tax collected under section 100 (Value-added tax on sale of goods), 102 (Value-added tax), 113 (Hotel, motels and others), and 114 (Caterers) of the National Internal Revenue Code (NIRC), as amended, in excess of the increase in collections for the immediately preceding year shall be shared by the RAG and the local government units (LGUs) within the area of autonomy a follows:
 - (1) Twenty percent (20%) shall accrue to the city or municipality where such taxes are collected; and
 - (2) Eighty percent (80%) shall accrue to the RAG.

In all cases, the RAG shall remit to the LGUs their respective shares within sixty (60) days from the end of each quarter of the current year.

Provided, however, that provinces, cities, municipalities and barangay within the area of autonomy shall continue to receive their respective shares in the Internal Revenue Allotment (IRA), as provided for in Section 284 of the Local Government Code of 1991.

Provided, finally, that the five-year (5) period herein above mentioned may be extended upon mutual agreement of the National and Regional Autonomous Governments.

E. SHARI'AH AND JUDICIARY

152. The Regional Legislative Assembly of the area of autonomy shall establish Shari'ah Courts in accordance with the existing laws.

F. TOTALITY CLAUSE

153. This Peace Agreement, which is the full implementation of the 1976 Tripoli Agreement, embodies and constitutes the totality of all the agreements, covenant and understandings between the GRP and the MNLF respecting all the subject matters embodied herein. This Agreement supersedes and modified all agreements, in this Agreement or whose terms and conditions are otherwise inconsistent herewith. Any conflict in the interpretation of this Agreement shall be resolved in the light of the Philippine Constitution and existing laws.

G. EFFECTIVE CLAUSE

154. this Agreement shall take effect immediately upon the signing hereof by the parties, unless otherwise provided herein.

Done in the City of Manila on the 2nd day of September 1996.

For the GRP

For the MNLF

H.E. AMBASSADOR MANUEL T. YAN
Chairman of the GRP Peace Panel

H.E. PROF. NURMISUARI
Chairman of the MNLF Peace

Panel

With the participation of the OIC Ministerial Committee of the Six and the Secretary-General of the OIC.

H.E. MR. ALI LATAS
Minister for Foreign Affairs
Of the Republic of Indonesia/
Chairman of the OIC Ministerial
Committee of the Six

H.E. DR. HAMID AL-GABID
Secretary-General of the OIC

Annex 6-2

MUSLIM OFFICIALS APPOINTED

BY: PRESIDENT GLORIA MACAPAGAL-ARROYO

(Source: Presidential Management Staff, as of June 2003)

I. Executive Branch

A. Departments

Department of Justice	Simeon A. Datumanong Secretary, appointed 10 January 2003
	Abubakar Barambangan Regional State Prosecutor, Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao, appointed on 14 March 2002
	Macapangcat A. Mama Deputy Chief Public Attorney, appointed On 28 March 2003
Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR)	Nasser C. Pangandaman Undersecretary appointed on 11 March 2002 (co terminus with the appointing authority)
Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)	Bai Omera H. Dianalan-Lucman Undersecretary appointed on 08 Oct. 2001 (co terminus with the appointing authority)
Department of Public Works and highways (DPWH)	Osop A. Ali Director III, appointed 16 May 2002
	Bashir D. Rasuman Undersecretary, appointed 28 March 2003
Department of Education (DepEd)	Sandra S. Ampatuan Sema Special Assistant to the Secretary with rank of Undersecretary appointed on 25 Jul 2002
	Macapanton Y. Abbas* Special assistant to the secretary (with rank Of Undersecretary appointed on 02 jun 2003

Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)	Matanog M. Mapandi Assistant Secretary appointed 25 Nov. 2002
	Tungko M. Saikol Dir. III (Reg. VII, RD-Env't), appointed On 17 October 2001
	Jim O. Sampulna Dir. III (NCR), appointed on 03 Dec. 2001
	Hadja Didaw D. Piang-Brahim Director III (Region IV) appointed on 26 February 2002
	Lacongan Y. Cawasatig Director III (Region XII), 30 June 2002
Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG)	Abraham S. Iribani* Assistant Secretary, appointed on 30 May 2001 (co terminus with the appointing Authority)
Department of Transportation and Communication (DOTC)	Alexander P. Mama-o Director IV (Regional Director CARAGA, appointed on 22 March 2001
Department of Agriculture (DA)	Blo Umpar Adiong Director III, appointed on 13 July 2002 (did not assume the position since the rank of Director III is one rank below his present position as Dir. IV of the Bureau of Plant Industry, DA)
Department of Trade And industry (DTI)	Sitti Amina M. Jain Director III, Region IX, appointed on 06 September 2001
Land Transportation Office (LTO)	Sheik Samaon A. Mustapha Director II (regional Director) Region IX Appointed on 18 June 2001
	Porcawa B. Dia Director II (Regional Director) appointed On 29 July 2002
	Aminola P. Abaton Director II (regional Director) appointed on 29 July 2002

Mohammad Yusop Alauya Lamping
Director (Assistant Regional Director)
Region IX appointed 26 September 2001

Putiwas M. Malambut
Director I (Assit. Regional Director) Region
XII 10 October 2001

National Food
Authority (NFA)

Omar K. Kamid
Director II (Regional Manager ARMM)
Appointed 29 May 2002

Telecommunications
Office (TELOF)

Mito-on M. Ibra
Director II (Regional Director) Regional
XII appointed 06 Sept. 2001

Mindaya K. Disangcopan
Director I (Asst. Regional Director)
Region IX appointed on 09 Nov. 2001

Datu Amer D. Bantuas, Jr.
Director I (Asst. Regional Director)
Region XII appointed 06 Sept. 2001

Bureau of Fisheries and
Aquatic Resources

Madapa A. Paporo
regional Director, Region X appointed
On 02 May 2001

National Economic and
Development Authority
(NEDA)

Mayor Muslimin G. Sema*
Chairman Regional Development Council
Region XII appointed 04 Dec. 2001

B. Office of the President – Attached Agencies

Office of the Presidential
Adviser for Muslim
Communities

Nur G. Jaafar
Secretary appointed 29 May 2002

Atty Abdel Gani Papua
Appointed as Assistant Exec. Secretary but
currently reporting to the Office of the Presidential
Adviser for Muslim Communities.

Presidential Commission
For the Urban Poor

Norhata D.M. Alonto
Commissioner, appointed 18 May 2001
(replaced by Comm. Vergel de Dios)

Mohammad Isa Perfecto Vergel de Dios
Commissioner appointed 03 Jan. 2003

Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process (OPAPP)	Dimasangcay A. Pundato* Asst. Secretary appointed on 13 May 2002
Office of Muslim Affairs (OMA)	Zamzamin L. Ampatuan Exec. Director appointed 02 Sept. 2002
	Solaiman C. Mutia Dep. Exec. Director appointed 07 May 2002
	Adam M. Musa Dep. Exec. Director appointed 13 Jan 2003
	Nor S. Adiong Dep. Exec. Director appointed 27 Jan 2003
	Usop Z. Kasan Director, Bureau of Pilgrimage and Endowment appointed 03 January 2002
	Basir S. Datu-Imam Director, Bureau of Muslim Coop. appointed 03 January 2002
	Tahir S. Lidasan, Jr. Director, Bureau of External Relations Appointed 03 January 2002
ARMM Social Fund For Peace and Development	Nazrullah B. Manzur Executive Director appointed 16 October 2002
	Uttoh Salem Cutan* Member, Board of Director representing The former Combatants from ARMM Appointed on 02 November 2002
	Sukarno D. Tanggol Member Board of Directors representing The civil society from ARMM, appointed On 02 November 2002
	Rashdi N. Abubakar Member, Board of Directors representing The civil society from ARMM appointed 11 December 2002
	Mamintal M. Adiong Member, board of Directors representing The Governors of the ARMM Provinces

Appointed 11 December 2002

Norhata D.M. Alonto
Member Board of Directors representing
The business Community fro ARMM
Appointed on 11 December 2002

Hadja Nadjemah Mokiin Salic Malna
Permanent Alternate of the Secretary
Of Social Welfare and Development
Board of Dir. appointed on 11 Dec 2002

Shakiruddin U. Bahjin
Permanent Alternate of the Representative
Of former Combatants fro ARMM, Board
Of Directors appointed on 11 Dec. 2002

Fatmawati T. Salapuddin
(resign)
Permanent Alternate of the Representative
Of the Civil Society fro ARMM, appointed
On 11 December 2002

Queenie G. Abubakar
Area Fund Manager appointed 06 Jan. 2002

Abdulkarim T. Langkuno
Chairman Subproject Approval Committee
(SPAC) appointed on 28 March 2003

Elias Macarandas
Permanent Alternate of the Representative
Of the civil society from ARMM appointed
28 March 2003

Meriam K. Abdulkasam
Technical Representative of ARMM-DSWD
SPAC (Marawi City)appointed 28 Mar 2003

Puasa Z. Enok
Technical Representative of ARMM-DSWD
SPAC (Sulu) appointed 28 March 2003

Diamadel E. Dumagay
Technical Representative of ARMM-RPDO
SPAC (Marawi City)appointed 28 Mar 2003

Lininding M. Lao
Technical Representaitve of ARMM DSWD
SPAC (Sulu) appointed on 28 Mar 2003

Abul Khayr D. Alonto
Member Representing the Business Com'ty.
From ARMM, Board of Directors appointed
14 April 2003

Moniera Pendatun Matalam
Permanent Alternate of the representative
Of the business community from ARMM
Board of Directors appointed 14 April 2003

Yasmin Q. Sinuat
Permanent Alternate of the representative
Of the Civil Society from ARMM Board of
Directors appointed 14 April 2003

Guiamel Mato-Alim
Representative of the Civil Society Sub-
Project Approval Committee (Marawi) City)
Appointed 14 April 2003

Saripah A. Lomondot
Representative of former Combatants
SPAC (Marawi City) appointed 14 Apr 2003

Norie K. Unas
Representative of the Provinces SPAC
(Marawi City) appointed 14 April 2003

Ramon T. Nunal, Jr.
Representative of the Provinces SPAC
(Sulu) appointed 14 April 2003

Zainab D. Kansi
Technical Representative of ARMM-DPWH
SPAC (Marawi City) appointed 14 Apr 2003

Muslimin Jann Jakilan
Representative of the Business Community
SPAC (Sulu) appointed 14 April 2003

Nurunnihar B. Mohammad
Representative of the Civil Society
SPAC (Sulu) appointed 14 April 2003

Tupay T. Loong
Representative of former combatants
SPAC (Sulu) appointed 14 April 2003

National Youth
Commission (NYC) Mohammad Hanny M. Camid
Deputy Executive Director appointed
17 March 2003

Bartisan Executive
Legislative Advisory
Council on the Sabah
Issue Paroul S. Hussin*
Member appointed 12 Nov. 2002
Sultan Jamalul Dalus Kiram III
Member appointed November 2002

GRP-MILF Negotiating
Panel Mayor Muslimin G. Sema*
Member, appointed on 19 Feb. 2001
Emily Marohambar
Member appointed on 19 Feb. 2002

Movie & Television
Review and Classifica-
tion Board (MTRCB) Almarin Centi Tillah
Member appointed 02 Nov. 2002

Presidential Commission
On the Visiting Forces
Agreement Candul I. Muarip
Member appointed 07 August 2002

Southern Philippines
Council for Peace and
Development (SPCPD) Mayor Muslimin G. Sema*
Chairman, appointed 10 Aug 2001
(Office deemed abolished per provision
Of R.A 9054)

C. Constitutional Office

Commission on Human
Rights (CHR) Malik G. Marandang
Member appointed 31 Oct. 2001

D. Government-Owned and Controlled Corporations

Development Academy
Of the Philippines Almarin Centi Tillah
Member, Board of Trustees Representing
The office of the President appointed
12 February 2002

Al Amanah Islamic
Investment Bank of the
Philippines Zacaria A. Candao
Member Board of Directors appointed
10 February 2003

Candu I. Muarip
Member Board of Directors appointed
10 Febraury 2003

	Habib Mujahab Hashim* Member Board of Directors appointed 10 February 2002
	Mohammad Omar A. Fajardo Member Board of Directors appointed 10 February 2003
	Panser E. Tumangan Member Board of Directors appointed 10 February 2003
	Sultan Azis M. Tawagon Member Board of Directors appointed 17 March 2003
Bataan Shipyard and Engineering Company	Norhata D.M. Alonto Member, Board of Directors appointed 03 January 2003
LBP Leasing Corporation	Haron P. Alonto Member Board of Directors appointed 16 December 2002 (desire)
National Food Authority (NFA)	Omar K. Kamid Director Ii (Regional Manager) ARMM appointed 29 May 2002 (desire)
National Transmission Company (NTC)	Abbas M. Basman Director appointed on 12 Feb. 2002
Southern Phils. Dev't. Authority (SPDA)	Roanld L. Adamat Director appointed 06 Sept. 2001
	Habib Mujahab A. Hashim* Administrator and CEO, appointed 02 Sept. 2002
	Abdul Y. Hadjisalam* Member Board of Directors appointed 29 May 2002
	Abu Amri Taddik* Member Board of Directors appointed 29 May 2002
	Sambas S. Mabang* Member, Board of Directors appointed 29 May 2002

Uttoh Salem D. Cutan*
Member, Board of Directors appointed
29 May 2002

Ameer Hamza Manda *
Member, Board of Directors appointed
29 May 2002

E. State University

Mindanao State
University

Sonora M. Alonto
Member, Board of Regents Representing
Muslim Cultural Communities appointed
17 August 2001

Ansari D. Alonto
Member, Board of Regents Representing
The Muslim Cultural Communities
Appointed 22 June 2001

Sanchez A. Ali
Member Board of Regents representing the
Muslim Cultural communities appointed
22 June 2001

Univeristy of the
Philippines

Fatima Palileo Sinsuat
Member, Board of Regents appointed
16 April 2002

II. Judiciary Branch
Court of Appeals

Judge Hakim S. Abdulwahid
Associate Justice, appointed 17 Mar 2003

Legend: * MNLF Member

ELECTED MUSLIM OFFICIALS

A. National Level

House of Representatives	Hussin U. Umin	Congressman	<i>1st District Sulu</i>
	Munir M. arbison	Congressman	<i>2nd District Sulu</i>
	Didagen P. Dilangalen	Congressman	<i>1st District Maguindanao</i>
	Abdullah D. Dimaporo	Congressman	<i>2nd District Lanao Del Norte</i>
	Faysah Maniri-Racman	Congressman Dumarpa	<i>1st District LDS</i>
	Soraya C. Jaafar	Congressman	<i>Tawi-Tawi</i>
	Guimid P. Matalam	Congressman	<i>2nd District Maguindanao</i>
	Gery A. Salapuddin*	Deputy Speaker, Mindanao	

B. Regional Level

Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM)	Dr. Parouk S. Hussin*		<i>Regional Governor</i>
	Dr. Mahid M. Mutilan		<i>Regional Vice Governor</i>
	Ismael B. Abubakar, Jr.		<i>Regional Speaker</i>
	Paisalin Tago		<i>Regional Speaker pro- Tempore</i>
	Hatimil E. Hassan*		<i>Majority Floor Leader</i>
	Tommy A. Ala		<i>Minority Floor Leader</i>
Regional Assemblymen			
Lone District Basilan	Hatimil E. Hassa	<i>2nd District Sulu</i>	Rouhalla Abdurajak* Maulang M. Omar* Juliet I. Tammang
	Rajam M. Akbar		
	Harisul T. Samanul		
<i>1st District Maguindanao</i>	Jackson M. Bandila	<i>1st District Lanao Sur</i>	Ansurin A. Adiong Suhyalah M. Salio Paisalin Tago
	Ibrahim P. Ibay		
	Tommy A. Ala		

2 nd District Maguindanao	Umbrah A. Datumanong	2 nd <i>District</i>	Alexander B. Menor
	Suharto S. Midtimbang	<i>Lanao Sur</i>	Miamiro Alauya
	Datu Powa K. Mangudadatu*		
1 st District Sulu	Garcia D. Tingkahan*	<i>Lone District</i>	Ruby M. Sahali
	Abraham T. Burahan	<i>Tawi-Tawi</i>	Anwar J. Abubakar
	Kabir E. Hayudi		Ismael B. Abubakar

Legend: * MNLF Member

MUSLIM SENIOR OFFICERS
IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE PHILIPPINES (AFP)

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| 1. B Gen. Nagamura O. Lomodag | 0-5930 AFP, DEP, COMNOLCOM |
| 2. Col. Mascara T. Domaub | 0-5932 (INF) GSC PA, DEP, IG, PA |
| 3. Col. Nur Muhammad A. Askalani
DARUSSALAM | 0-7552 (FA) GSC PA, DAFA, BRUNEI |
| 4. Col. Susulan P. Salappudin | 0-104469 (INF) GSC PA, Co. 531B, 1 ID, PA |
| 5. Col. Mamintal I. Chaudang
INF, BDE, 11D, PA | 0-103165 (INF) GSC PA, DEP CO, 102 nd |
| 6. Col. Chamar M. Indar | 0-102800 (OS) GSC PA, DEP CO, 103 rd BDE, 31D, PA |
| 7. Col. Halleck K. Emlan
SOUTHCOM | 0-107877 CHS (GSC) PA, COMD CHAPLAINS, |

MUSLIM SENIOR OFFICERS
IN THE PHILIPPINE NATIONAL POLICE (PNP)

P/C Supt

1. Enrique c. Cuadra, Headquarters Support Service
2. Jilhani V. Nani, Office of the Chief PNP
3. Acmad D. Omar, Regional Director, PRO-ARMM
4. Damming A. Unga Jr., PRO – ARMM

PSSupt

1. Jundam H. Abdula, PRO-ARMM
2. Ido A. Abdullah, NCRPO
3. Isah T. Abdulla, PRO IX
4. Maminta C. Acmad, PRO XII
5. Paniares U. Adap, PRO – ARMM
6. Omar P. Ali, PRO-ARMM
7. Murasidul M. Alpha, PRO IX
8. Mongcao D. Angintaopan, NCR
9. Abdulla I. Awang, PRO-ARMM
10. Arip B. Baanan, PRO – ARMM
11. Linog M. Bagul, PRO X
12. Aliakbar M. Bangcola, PRO-ARMM
13. Isnaji S. Bantala, PRO-ARMM
14. Dionaid A. Baraguer, PRO – ARMM Group
15. Salih M. Basman, PRO-ARMM
16. MacArthur A. Casan, PRO ARMM
17. Gadeya I Cayungcat, PRO ARMM
18. Saromandang A. Lumangco, HQ Support Service
19. Palawan L. Macadindang HQ Support Service
20. Dimapinto B. Macawahib, HQ Support Service
21. Akmad M. Mamalinta, PRO XI
22. Medior M. Mambatao, PRO ARMM
23. Omar B. Manabilang
24. Walberto L. Mandin, NCRPO (CARAGA)
25. Tingaraan D. Mangondato, PRO ARMM
26. Mayaman B. Mangondaya, NCRPO
27. Abdulgani T. Manick, Internal Affairs Unit
28. Macabandang B. Marmaya, NCRPO
29. Sanggacala B. Dampac PRO XII
30. Minoy R. Darimbang, PRO X
31. Ismael S. darimbang, PRO X
32. Porcawa B. Dia, PRO IX
33. Maguidala B. Dimaoden, PRO ARMM
34. Zamvitory A. Dimaampao, PRO ARMM
35. Lumala B. Gunting, PRO ARMM
36. Amerodin T. Hamdag, PRO ARMM
37. Esa J. Hasan, PRO ARMM
38. Indo L. Ho, PRO ARMM
39. Panga P. Ibay, PRO ARMM
40. Bensali M. Jabarani PRO ARMM
41. Jaafar I. Jakaria, PRO ARMM
42. Suaibon A. Jalad PRO ARMM
43. Jaldon B. Jalani, PRO ARMM
44. Jainal H. Jamasali, PRO ARMM
45. Julmunier A. Jubail, PRO IX
46. Datu Ali S. Maruhom, Traffic Mgt.
47. Manbilao M. Maruhom, PRO ARMM
48. Roosevelt R. Radiaganding
49. Sahiron D. Salim, PRO II
50. Laut M. Sarip
51. Awida-Acal M. Sumandar, PRO X
52. Ajijul A. Taradji, PRO IX
53. Tua C. Ulama, Office of the Chief PNP
54. Paisal A. Umpa, PRO ARMM
55. Alvarez A. Yusop, PRO IX
56. Elpidio B. Zerrudo, PRO XIII

P Supt.

1. Asdali I. Abah, PRO VII
2. Sandangan B. Abduldader, PRO
3. Asjar B. Absara, PRO ARMM
4. Adiong N. Acmad, PRO ARMM
5. Saiben M. Acmad, PROXII
6. Bangcola M. Adtha , PRO ARMM
7. Ahirun D. Ajirim, PRO ARMM
8. Mohammad Noe J. Alamia, PRO ARMM
9. Javier E. Alfad, PPRO ARMM
10. Awalie d. Ali, PRO ARMM
11. Casan S. Alonto, Internal Affairs ARMM
12. Cosain D. Alonto, HQ Support Service
13. Ibtnosahan H. Amilasan, Maritime group
14. Abdul rasad S. Aming, PRO ARMM
15. Akdam A. Amlih PRO ARMM
16. Pangalawan D. Ampatua, PRO ARMM
17. Dimasangca T. Ampuan , PRO IX
18. Emlani A. Anni, PRO ARMM
19. Ibtnosalih Suraydi A. Anuddin, HQ Support
20. Sergio P. Aquino Sr , PRO III
21. Gani P Asira, PRO ARMM
56. Adjarae A. Jasani, PRO IV
57. Sahibad H. Jawad, PRO XII
58. Kalingalan S. Jilhano, PRO ARMM
59. Abdurajac T. Jukni, PRO IX
60. Julasirim A. Kasim, PRO ARMM
61. Usop p. Kayuso, Internal Affairs Unit
62. Kayugen M. Kuda, PRO ARMM
63. Julamri S. Ladjahali, PRO ARMM
64. Ansari M. Lao, PRO ARMM
65. Macacna D. Lucman, HQ Service
66. Maca-ayong M. Macadato, PRO
67. Moraki M. Macainding, Internal Affairs
68. Salik E. Macapantar, PRO ARMM
69. Mamongcara M. Macasindil, PRO ARM
70. Abusama M. Maguid, PRO XII
71. Adjarel J. Malali, PRO IX
72. Ibrahim B. Mamantar, PRO ARMM
73. Domocao D. Mamao, PRO ARMM
74. Fernando M. Maminta, PRO III
75. Abubakar M Mangelen, HQ Service
76. Mipunud S. Marohom, PRO XII

22. Yusoph M. Bagul, PRO ARMM
23. Amilhamja M. Baiting, PRO X
24. Mamongsadang D. Bajunaid, Internal Affairs
25. Eldisin G. Banota, PRO ARMM
26. Bagumnaran B. Baraocor, Internal Affairs
27. Alih M. Binudin, PRO ARMM
28. Alimoso M. Buale, Trafic Mgt Group Unit
29. Leo Eaq Y Canete, Directorate for Intel.
30. asgar G. Casim, PRO ARMM
31. Murun D. Comadug, PRO ARMM
32. Misangcad d. Cumayog, PROX Affair
33. Rustom A. Datumanong PRO ARMM
34. Pundeg S. Desso, PRO ARMM
35. Monarogong m. Dimapundog, PRO ARMM
36. Orakuton U. Dirampatum PRO X
37. Makaborod B. Esmael, Maritime Group
38. Delsor H. Gamboa, PRO ARMM
39. Mama M. Gampong, Internal Affairs Unit
40. Abdul Patah C. Gubat, PRO ARMM
41. Macakiling I. Guiling, PRO XI
42. Abdulhamil I. Hadjail, PRO ARMM
43. Binang A. Hadjiril, PRO XI
44. Bhatti A. Hadjula, PRO IX
45. Julasmad K. Hadjula, PRO ARMM
46. Maliga B. Haron, PRO XII
47. Hadjarat P. Hassan, Maritime group
48. Umdanan S. Hassan, Maritime Group
49. Asuri D. Hawani, PRO IX
50. Sangkula M. Hussin, Narcotics GRP
51. Ismail B. Ibrahim, PRO ARMM
52. Karanain A. Ibrahim, PRO IX
53. Sabdullah A. Ibrahim, PRO X
54. Abdurajar M. Jailani, PRO
55. Joe A. Jamiri, PRO XI
77. Amor B. Masbod, PRO X
78. Rogelio J. Matolo, PRO ARMM
79. ruben S. Misuarez, Inrternal Affairs Unit
80. Abduhadi S. Muallam, PRO ARMM
81. Karib S. Muammil, PRO IX
82. Said A. Napii, PRO ARMM
83. Kisaran L. Nunting, Internal Affairs
84. Eduardo B. Octaviano Jr., PRO IV
85. Mama R. Palala, PRO XIII (CARAGA)
86. Arimao T. Panandigan, Internal Affairs
87. ahmadul T. Panagimbayan, Internal
88. Managandug R. Pascan, PRO ARMM
89. Magdag S. Rasad, PRO ARMM
90. Latiph H. Rasol, PRO ARMM
91. Adani S. Sakkam, PRO XI
92. Usop M. Salamat, PRO ARMM
93. Badirie H. Salaiman, PRO IX
94. Pendatun D. Salilam, PRO ARMM
95. Dimacuta A. Sanggacala, PRO X
96. cosain M. Sarip, PRO X
97. Kahal J. Sayadi, PRO VIII
98. Mamala R. sultan, PRO X
99. Ailani T. Sususlan Jr., PRO ARMM
100. Saripada B. Tanpugao, PRO ARMM
101. Wainwright B. Taup, PRO ARMM
102. Rogis D. Tingkahan, PRO ARMM
103. Teng M. Tocado, PRO XII
104. Isaias B. tonog, PRO VIII
105. Nuludin S. Uddin, PRO IV
106. Limpasan B. Urlong, PRO XI
107. Amilbasa H. Usnaini, PRO XI
108. Norodin L. Wahab, PRO ARMM
109. Arnulfo V. zenarosa, PRO V

Annex 6-3

**STATUS OF MNLF INTEGRATION IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE
PHILIPPINES
(As of April 2003)**

BATCH	ORIGINAL STRENGTH		PRESENT STRENGTH		ATTRITED/ SEPARATED	
	OFFR/ P2LT	EP	OFFR	EP	OFFR	EP
1st BATCH	105	1,001	98	823	7	178
2nd BATCH	55	1744	53	1,404	2	340
3rd BATCH "A"	-	1945	-	1688	-	257
3rd BATCH "B"	-	400	-	384	-	16
3rd BATCH "C"	60	440	60	439	-	1
TOTAL	220	5,530	211	4,738	9	792
GRAND TOTAL	5,750		4,949		801	

Annex 6-4
 Republic of the Philippines
 NATIONAL POLICE COMMISSION
 PHILIPPINE NATIONAL POLICE
POLICE REGIONAL OFFICE ARMM
 Camp Brigadier General Salipada K Pendatun
 Parang, Maguindanao

STATUS OF MNLF Integration
 Into the Phil. National Police
 (As of September 2003)

A. PRESENT DEPLOYMENT:

<u>Battalion/PPOs</u>	
<i>RHSG Headquarters Service Group</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>15th RMG Regional Mobile Group</i>	<i>145</i>
<i>Maguindanao</i>	<i>260</i>
<i>Lanao Sur</i>	<i>171</i>
<i>Tawi-Tawi</i>	<i>102</i>
<i>Basilan</i>	<i>355</i>
<i>Sulu</i>	<i>380</i>

B. GAINS

NEGATIVE

C. STATUS OF APPOINTMENT

Permanent	-	287
Temporary	-	1,127

D. LOSSES

A. Reassigned to PRO 9 Police Regional Office

RANK/NAME	EFF	AUTHORITY
<i>PO1 Benhur W Maulod</i>	<i>09 Mar '00</i>	<i>SO# 569, NHQ PNP dtd 09 March</i>
<i>'02</i>		
<i>PO1 Gane M Jailani</i>	<i>16 Mar '00</i>	<i>SO# 482, NHQ PNP dtd 24 Feb '00</i>
<i>PO1 Abdul m Lumbos</i>	<i>01 Jan '99</i>	<i>SO# 3186, NHQ PNP dtd 29 Dec '98</i>
<i>PO1 Hiader I Jaujohn</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Abdul Manap Jainal</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Ismael J Tubusan</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Yaser A Sarikin</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Kuddus A Mauli</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Maiser G Hajal</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Michael M Misuari</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Adam A Jaiman</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Muslimun J Addaun</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Serban A Paris</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>
<i>PO1 Abdulmuhin A Ambula</i>	<i>14 Dec '00</i>	<i>SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00</i>

PO1 Usama O Ismael	14 Dec '00	SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00
PO1 Faisal I Alih	14 Dec '00	SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00
PO1 Jalaidi L Hassan	14 Dec '00	SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00
PO1 Hatimil D Illang	14 Dec '00	SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00
PO1 Hamid A Halani	14 Dec '00	SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00
PO1 Jhony S Salisa	14 Dec '00	SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00
PO1 Muner A Abdulajid	14 Dec '00	SO# 2671, NHQ PNP dtd 14 Dec '00
PO1 Edwin A Sera	16 Jan '02	SO# 91, NHO PNP dtd 16 Jan '02
PO1 Larry K Absari	20 Nov '98	SO# 2927, NHQ PNP dtd 20 Nov '98
PO1 Gardan Mohammad Ibba	12 Apr '02	SO# 764, NHQ PNP dtd 12 Apr '02
PO1 Suhod Laurente Timbang	13 Sep '02	SO# 2189, NHQ PNP dtd 13 Sep '02
PO1 Abraham Usman Asanji	16 Mar '03	SO# 417, NHO PNP dtd 05 Mar '03
PO1 Hussain Edding Naina	16 Mar '03	SO# 518, NHO PNP dtd 17 Mar '03
PO1 Malahay Jauhali Sahid	16 Mar '03	SO# 518, NHQ PNP dtd 17 Mar '03
PO1 Nasser Deocani Acasal	16 Apr '03	SO# 742, NHQ PNP dtd 21 Apr '03
PO1 Jarmia Pingay Abdul '03	16 Jun '03	SO# 1079, NHQ PNP dtd 05 June
PO1 Alkasa Addil Langgal '03	16 Jun '03	SO# 1079, NHQ PNP dtd 05 June

B. Reassignes to pro MIMAROPA (Mindoro, Marinduque, Romblon, & Palawan)

RANK/NAME	EFF	AUTHORITY
PO1 Estedradge Sabdani Ali	13 Dec '02	SO# 3174, NHQ PNP dtd 13 Dec '02
PO1 Herma Musa Maharael	01 Mar '03	SO# 325, NHQ PNP dtd 20 Feb '03

C. Reassigned to PSPO (Police, Security & Protection of Fire)

PO1 Al-raziel Angkaya Johan	16 Feb '02	SO# 259, NHQ PNP dtd Feb '03
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D. Reassigned to PRO 11

RANK/NAME	EFF	AUTHORITY
PO1 Absarah Malik Kamsi	16 Feb '03	SO# 325, NHQ PNP dtd 20 Feb '03
PO1 Abdusattar Ibrahim Mansari	25 Aug '03	SO# 1743, NHQ PNP dtd 25 Aug '03
PO1 Zulficar Bangcongan Samdain	12 Sep '03	SO# 1841, NHQ PNP dtd 10 Sep '03

E. Reassigned to PRO CIDG (Criminal Investigation and Detection Group)

RANK/NAME	EFF	AUTHORITY
PO1 Razel Bantigue Sanaani	10 Jul '03	SO# 273, PRO ARMM dtd 21 Jul '03

F. Deceased

RANK/NAME	Date of Death	Cause of Death
PO1 Nur Isnani Tahib	14 Dec '99	Cardiac Arrest
PO1 Junaid Ocon Ampaso	02 Sep '00	Murder
PO1 Kalmi Dismani Burani	23 Feb '01	Murder
PO1 Al-Simal andiong Alibbun	28 Nov '00	Sickness
PO1 Datucan U Datulawan	16 Aug '01	Murder
PO1 Sultan Lomondot Montaser	28 Nov '00	Sickness
PO1 Bensaud A Alfaris	28 Nov '00	Sickness
PO1 Masukat U Akmad	28 Nov '00	Sickness
PO1 Berhamin Sariul Angkaya	28 Nov '00	Sickness

PO1 Abusuod Anna alih	02 Sep '02	Gun Shot Wound
PO1 banidar Ibtiani Dasani	20 Jul '02	Cardio Pulmonary Arrest
PO1 Isa Kalul Mohammarun	11 Sep '02	GSW
PO1 abdul Castro Sauban	03 Nov '02	Cardiac Arrest
PO1 Barsindy Tomawis Tanggote	13 Oct '02	GSW
PO1 ferdinand Indanan Salialam	28 Mar '03	GSW

G. Dismissed from the PNP Service

RANK/NAME	EFF	AUTHORITY
PO1 Almar C Lumaba	23 Jan '02	SO# 65, PRO ARMM dtd 05 Mar '02
PO1 Nurullah A Awang	24 Aug '01	SO# 425, PRO ARMM dtd 26 Sep '01
PO1 Mohamadzen H Salih	05 Oct '01	SO# 467, PRO ARMM dtd 16 Oct '01
PO1 Abbas Faisal	24 Jan '01	SO# 35, PRO ARMM dtd 24 Jan '01
PO1 Sadjid A Hassan	24 Jan '01	SO# 35, PRO ARMM dtd 24 Jan '01
PO1 Richard B Eloy	03 Jan '00	SO# 17, PRO ARMM dtd 17 Jan '00
PO1 Elias Acmad	18 Aug '00	SO# 508, PRO ARMM dtd 01 Sep '00
PO1 Abedan A Solano III	18 Aug '00	SO# 508, PRO ARMM dtd 01 Sep '00
PO1 Mohammad A Balabandan	21 Feb '00	SO# 77, PRO ARMM dtd 23 Feb '01
PO1 Allan K Bangayan	21 Feb '00	SO# 77, PRO ARMM dtd 23 Feb '01
PO1 Jumhari Jaji Sawali	01 May '02	SO# 222, PRO ARMM dtd 20 Jun '02
PO1 Fermina H Adjidulla	01 May '02	SO# 222, PRO ARMM dtd 20 Jun '02
PO1 Hamsani S Isnani	30 Oct '01	SO# 495, PRO ARMM dtd 14 Nov '01
PO1 Misuari Sumapal Abdulkasan	15 May '03	SO# 253, PRO ARMM dtd 23 June '03
PO1 Teddy Lagwin Macala	06 Jun '03	SO# 253, PRO ARMM dtd 23 June '03
PO1 Aliaza Aldisar Maindan	17 Jun '03	SO# 253, PRO ARMM dtd 23 June '03
PO1 AL-Hussein Abdullah Alawan	17 Jun '03	SO# 253, PRO ARMM dtd 23 June '03

H. Dropped from the Rolls

RANK/NAME	EFF	AUTHORITY
PO1 Cosain M Abdul	11 Jul '01	SO# 319, PRO ARMM dtd 03 Aug '01
PO1 Abdurajik Tanjiji	01 Dec '00	SO# 212, PRO ARMM dtd 14 Jun '01
PO1 Muelme Abdurahman Mohamod	01 Sep '02	SO# 427, PRO ARMM dtd 18 Sep '02
PO1 Che Mamoko Catao	22 Jul '02	SO# 487, PRO ARMM dtd 24 Oct '02
PO1 Mutalib Orobong Saripada	22 Jul '02	SO# 487, PRO ARMM dtd 24 Oct '02
PO1 Jilhano Canja Timbasal	22 Jul '02	SO# 487, PRO dtd 24 Oct 2002
PO1 Alih A Antao	15 Aug '02	SO# 487, this PRO dtd 24 Oct 2002
PO1 ahmad Alhindawi Mustapha	29 Sep '02	SO# 512, this PRO dtd 13 Nov 2002
PO1 Edil Daud Sabdani	20 Jan '03	SO# 71, this PRO dtd 14 Feb 2003
PO1 Rogler Julaspi Mudjamil	15 Jun '03	SO# 180, PRO ARMM dtd 16 May '03
PO1 Alnasher Jama Alibasa	12 Mar '03	SO# 180, PRO ARMM dtd 16 May '03
PO1 Abdulrajak Musa Narimin	11 Jun '03	SO# 242, PRO ARMM dtd 23 Jun '03
PO1 Kairan Pandili Arasad	11 Apr '03	SO# 253, PRO ARMM dtd 23 Jun '03
PO1 Ahmad Ismael sapinding	07 Jul '03	SO# 297, PRO ARMM dtd 18 Aug '03

I. Appointment into the PNP Officers Corps via Lateral Entry

RANK/NAMF	EFF	AUTHORITY
PO1 Nadzmie Bapora Julkipli	06 Nov 01	SO# 2173, NHQ PNP dtd 05 Nov '01

RECAPITULATION
Total Number of MNLF INTEGREES 1,500

<i>Less: Losses</i>		
<i>Reassigned to PSPPO</i>	1	
<i>Reassigned to PRO MIMAROPA</i>	2	
<i>Reassigned to PRO 9</i>	32	
<i>Reassigned to PRO 11</i>	3	
<i>Reassigned to CIDG</i>	1	
<i>Deceased</i>	15	
<i>Dismissed/Terminated fm the PNP svc</i>	17	
<i>Dropped from the Rolls</i>	14	
<i>Lateral Entry</i>	1	
	TOTAL LOSSES	86
PRESENT MNLF INTEGREES		1,414

The remaining quota of 250 auxiliary forces has been converted into regular recruits of the PNP. Funding for such will be sourced from the 2003 budget of the PNP. Applicants are undergoing pre-selection process under the MNLF Ad hoc. Screening Committee.

*Source: Police Regional office ARMM
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Annex 6-5
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STATUS OF BALIK BARIL PROGRAM
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Name/Position	Faction	Nr of Followers	Nr of FAs Surrendered	Date Surface	Unit Involved	B/B Amount Release	Cash Emergency Assistance	Other Expenses Admin	Negotiation Fund
1. Ali Shariff	MILF	183 Mbrs	119 Asrtd FA's	08 Mar '00	603BDE,6ID,PA	None	P 322,000.00	None	None
2. Padi Anginda	MILF	17 Mbrs	18 Asrtd FA's	15 Mar '00	271B,6ID,PA	43,700.00	31,500.00	6,000.00	10,000.00
3. Marcelino Adolfo	MILF	28 Mbrs	30 Asrtd FA's	28 Apr '00	HHSBn,6ID,PA	50,750.00	60,750.00	None	5,075.00
4. Carenio S Sulang	DTs	6 Mbrs	8 Asrtd FA's	10 Mar '00	MBLT-7,PN (M)	17,400.00	12,250.00	1,000.00	None
5. Datu Gayon	MILF	14 Mbrs	13 Asrtd FA's	15 Sep '00	671B,6ID,PA	37,100.00	37,500.00	1,000.00	3,710.00
6. Oscar Abubakar	MILF	39 Mbrs	24 Asrtd FA's	26 Oct '00	CRUSCM/G7	51,800.00	100,000.00	500.00	5,180.00
7. Tammy Antuling	MILF	12 Mbrs	13 Asrtd FA's	26 Oct '00	602Bde,6ID,PA	None	32,500.00	None	None
8. Gardo Kاداتon	MILF	7 Mbrs	8 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00	OG2 6ID,PA	45,000.00	20,000.00	500.00	4,050.00
9. Kadil Lisman	MILF	5 Mbrs	5 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00	2SFBn,SOCOM	28,500.00	15,000.00	500.00	2,850.00
10. Lasamana Kuan	MILF	22 Mbrs	6 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00	602BDE,6ID,PA	126,300.00	57,500.00	200.00	12,630.00
11. Milly Awal	MILF	9 Mbrs	10 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00	6 TH IB, 3 RD ID, PA	13,900.00	25,000.00	200.00	1,390.00
12. Datu Puti Rajahbuayan	MILF	22 Mbrs	6 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00	2MIB, PALAR	67,900.00	57,500.00	200.00	6,790.00
13. Kadaf Salangaw	MILF	14 Mbrs	6 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00	2MIB, PALAR	10,000.00	37,500.00	200.00	3,750.00
14. Pelinon Madag	MILF	16 Mbrs	3 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00	2MIB, PALAR	1,600.00	42,500.00	200.00	160
TOTAL 14	MILF	394 Mbrs	269 Asrtd FA's	19 Dec '00		P 493,950.00	P 841,500.00	P 10,500.00	P
							Total----- P 1,401,535.00		

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Name/Position	Faction	Nr of Followers	Nr of FAs Surrendered	Date Surface	Unit Involved	B/B Amount Release	Cash Emergency Assistance	Other Expenses Admin	Negotiation Fund
1. Lunyan Nahon	TDs	2 Mbrs	3 Asrt FA's	04 Jan 01		28,200.00	7,500.00	300.00	2,800.00
2. Poon Makadatar	MILF	8 Mbrs	7 Asrt FA's	05 Jan 01		1,900.00	22,500.00	1,000.00	6,000.00
3. Maulana R Imam	MILF	38 Mbrs	18 Asrt FA's	26 Jan 01		38,300.00	92,500.00	1,000.00	3,830.00
4. Orly Gampong	MILF	13 Mbrs	7 Asrt FA's	26 Jan 01		26,200.00	35,000.00	1,000.00	2,620.00
5. Esm'il Guimoron	MILF	6 Mbrs	7 Asrt FA's	26 Jan 01		2,100.00	17,500.00	500.00	210.00
6. Edres Macalaub	MILF	9 Mbrs	9 Asrt FA's	26 Jan 01		47,500.00	25,000.00	500.00	4,750.00
7. Macasre Abdul Bayan	MILF	24 Mbrs	25 Asrt FA's	28 Jan 01		34,900.00	52,500.00	1,000.00	3,490.00
8. Magto Abraham	MILF	21 Mbrs	19 Asrt FA's	28 Feb 01		36,660.00	55,000.00	1,000.00	3,660.00
9. Lito Kamsa Y Bida	MILF	9 Mbrs	10 Asrt FA's	28 Feb 01		22,500.00	25,000.00	1,000.00	2,250.00
10. Acraman Saripada	MILF	52 Mbrs	53 Asrt FA's	02 Aug 01		206,300.00	130,000.00	3,200.00	20,630.00
11. Buagas Bakal	MILF	1 Mbr	2 Asrt FA's	02 Aug 01		200,000.00	3,500.00	384.00	2,200.00
12. Jimmy Gambin	MILF	None	1 Firearms	06 Aug 01		4,000.00	2,500.00	155.00	400.00
13. Nadsid Akmad	MILF	10 Mbrs	11 Asrt FA's	09 Aug 01		122,200.00	25,000.00	3,000.00	12,220.00
14. Alonto A. Basalon	MILF	3 Mbrs	4 Asrt FA's	25 Sep 01		44,000.00	7,500.00	1,000.00	4,400.00
15. Abdul Gulam	MILF	8 Mbrs	9 Asrt FA's	09 Nov 01		67,400.00	22,500.00	500.00	6,740.00
TOTAL 15		202 Mbrs	185 Asrt FA's			P 704,160.00	P 487,500.00	P 15,539.00	P 88,550.00
Total-----									P 1,295,749.00

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Name/Position	Faction	Nr of Followers	Nr of FA's Surrendered	Date Surface	Unit Involved	B/B Amount Release	Cash Emergency Assistance	Other Expenses Admin	Negotiation Fund	Info Dissemination
1. Kailli S. Tura	MILF	16 Mbrs	17 FA's	05 Jan 02	31 B, 61 D, PA	113,500.00	42,500.00	500.00	11,950.00	None
2. Cesar C Melude	CTM	None	1 FA's	20 Jan 02	471 B, 31 D, PA	4,000.00	2,500.00	500.00	400.00	None
3. Zainodin K Madidis	CTM	13 Mbrs	5 FA's	07 Mar 02	471 B, 31 D, PA	36,600.00	10,000.00	800.00	3,660.00	None
4. Tony S. Lasi	MILF	None	1 FA's	24 Mar 02	471 B, 31 D, PA	9,000.00	2,500.00	200.00	900.00	None
5. Kamid Kulili	MILF	11 Mbrs	12 FA's	17 Apr 02	2SFBN, PA	52,500.	30,000.00	500.00	5,250.00	None
6. Tahir Mayo	MILF	11 Mbrs	12 FA's	10 Apr 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	22,933.00	30,000.00	333.00	2,293.00	None
7. Sammy Pendulonan	MILF	14 Mbrs	10 FA's	23 Apr 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	22,933.00	35,000.00	333.00	2,293.00	None
8. Sunny Saripulama	MILF	10 Mbrs	11 FA's	24 Apr 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	22,934.00	27,500.00	334.00	2,294.00	None
9. Takas Amar	MILF	9 Mbrs	10 FA's	12 May 02	MIG12, ISAFP	9,300.00	22,500.00	500.00	930.00	None
10. Esmael Kamangkang	MILF	4 Mbrs	5 FA's	28 May 02	471 B, 31 D, PA	10,100.00	12,500.00	600.00	1,010.00	None
11. Mohamad aliman	MILF	4 Mbrs	6 FA's	30 May 02	71 B, 31 D, PA	30,600.00	12,500.00	1,730.00	3,060.00	730.00
12. Tony Atao	CTM	2 Mbrs	3 FA's	02 Jun 02	602Bde, 61 D, PA	6,300.00	7,500.00	500.00	630.00	None
13. Eling Nailik	MILF	7 Mbrs	8 FA's	09 Jun 02	2SFBN, PA	23,300.00	20,000.00	500.00	2,330.00	None
14. Thang Salik	MILF	9 Mbrs	10 FA's	10 Jun 02	571 B, 61 D, PA	49,500.00	25,000.00	1,000.00	4,950.00	None
15. Tanano Mamalapat	MILF	13 Mbrs	14 FA's	11 Jun 02	371 B, 61 D, PA	136,600.00	35,000.00	1,000.00	13,660.00	None
16. Junie Mangadta	MILF	18 Mbrs	17 FA's	12 Jun 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	68,350.00	47,500.00	500.00	6,835.00	None
17. Kar Salem	MILF	1 Mbr	2 FA's	17 Jun 02	2MIB, LAB, PA	7,000.00	5,000.00	700.00	700.00	700.00
18. Bcbby Pananggalan	MILF	28 Mbrs	23 FA's	30 Jun 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	47,400.00	72,500.00	1,000.00	4,740.00	None
19. Pagal Amirol	MILF	14 Mbrs	15 FA's	30 Jun 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	36,000.00	37,500.00	1,000.00	3,600.00	None
20. Soliaman Makmod	MILF	53 Mbrs	54 FA's	14 Jul 02	603Bde, 61 D, PA	91,000.00	135,000.00	9,100.00	9,100.00	9,100.00
21. Odin Dumpao	MILF	8 Mbrs	9 FA's	28 Jul 02	71 B, 31 D, PA	34,700.00	22,500.00	1,000.00	3,470.00	None
22. Tubog Pulaton	MILF	17 Mbrs	18 FA's	03 Aug 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	68,350.00	45,000.00	500.00	6,835.00	None

Name/Position	Faction	Nr of Followers	Nr of FA's Surrendered	Date Surface	Unit Involved	B/B Amount Release	Cash Emergency Assistance	Other Expenses Admin	Negotiation Fund	Info Dissemination
23. Kerim Kayago	MILF	11 Mbrs	12 FA's	12 Aug 02	571 B, 61 D, PA	25,200.00	20,000.00	1,000.00	2,520.00	None
24. Sunny Darayo	MILF	17 Mbrs	18 FA's	08 Oct 02	381 B, 61 D, PA	96,200.00	45,000.00	9,600.00	9,620.00	9,620.00
25. Jacson G. Adam	MILF	7 Mbrs	8 FA's	09 Oct 02	31 B, 61 D, PA	32,300.00	20,000.00	5,000.00	3,230.00	None
26. Duma Bonifacio	MILF	14 Mbrs	15 FA's	09 Oct 02	29 MI CO, 61 D, PA	52,000.00	37,000.00	5,200.00	5,200.00	5,200.00
27. A bdulgani Omar	MILF	7 Mbrs	8 FA's	24 Sep 02	601Bde, 61D, PA	64,800.00	20,000.00	6,480.00	6,480.00	6,480.00
28. Danny Dalamba	MILF	9 Mbrs	13 FA's	27 Nov 02	1 st Marine Bde	144,100.00	25,000.00	14,410.00	14,410.00	14,410.00
29. Esmail Mohammad	MILF	30 Mbrs	33 FA's	12 Dec 02	571 B, 61 D, PA	81,100.00	77,500.00	8,110.00	8,110.00	8,110.00
TOTAL 29		347 Mbrs	369 FA's 13 Ammos 09 HG 01 RG			P 1,404,600.00	P 935,000.00	P 72,930.00	P 140,460.00	
Total----- P 2,607,340.00										

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Name of Commanders	Faction	Nr of Followers	Nr of FA's Surrendered	Date Surface	Unit Involved	B/B Amount Release	Cash Emergency Assistance	Other Expenses Admin	Negotiation Fund	Info Dissemination
1. Upong Masaglang	MILF	9 Mbrs	9 FA's	06 Aug 03	471 B, 31 D, PA	74,300.00	None	7,430.00	7,430.00	7,430.00
2. Tony M Sapaton	MILF	24 Mbrs	20 FA's	19 Jun 03	602 B de, 61 D, PA	79,200.00	62,500.00	7,920.00	7,920.00	7,920.00
3. Tata Allaya	MILF	5 Mbrs	6 FA's	16 Jun 03	471 B, 31 D, PA	12,200.00	None	1,220.00	1,220.00	1,220.00
4. Munib Maraguiar	MILF	14 Mbrs	15 FA's	03 Jun 03	381 B, 61 D, PA	62,100.00	37,500.00	6,210.00	6,210.00	6,210.00
5. Alimodin Tawakal	MILF	10 Mbrs	8 FA's	03 Jun 03	381 B, 61 D, PA	37,200.00	27,500.00	3,720.00	3,720.00	3,720.00
6. Abdullaziz Mamadia	MILF	4 Mbrs	5 FA's	16 May 03	471 B, 31 D, PA	44,000.00	None	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00
7. Jonathan Tayan	MILF	2 Mbrs	2 FA's	08 May 03	7 SF Bn, SOCOM	18,500.00	None	1,850.00	1,850.00	1,850.00
8. Abdul Kadill Mindo	MNLF-LC	106 Mbrs	107 FA's	02 Apr 03	61 D, PA	306,600.00	267,500.00	30,660.00	30,660.00	30,660.00
9. Alex M Estopa	CTM	1 Mbrs	2 FA's	25 Feb 03	251 B, 61 D, PA	8,000.00	5,000.00	800.00	800.00	800.00
10. Thocks Landasan	MILF	None	1 FA's	19 Feb 03	471 B, 61 D, PA	4,000.00	2,500.00	400.00	400.00	400.00
11. Minta Y Bansalao	MILF	4 Mbrs	5 FA's	07 Feb 03	7 SF B n	19,000.00	12,500.00	1,900.00	1,900.00	1,900.00
12. Rene Sultan	MILF	4 Mbrs	8 FA's	29 Jan 03	301 B de, 31 D, PA	29,900.00	12,500.00	2,990.00	2,990.00	2,990.00
13. Jhony C Baguadatu	MILF	2 Mbrs	3 FA's	21 Jan 03	471 B, 31 D, PA	11,000.00	7,500.00	1,100.00	1,100.00	1,100.00
14. Mora Ali Tanog	MILF	22 Mbrs	16 FA's	19 Jan 03	PRO, ARMM	111,200.00	57,500.00	11,120.00	11,120.00	11,120.00
TOTAL 11		207 Mbrs	207 FA's			P 817,200.00	P 492,500.00	P 81,720.00	P 81,720.00	P 81,720.00
Total										1,554,860.00

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6TH INFANTRY (KAMPILAN) DIVISION, PA
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF FOR CMO, G7
Camp Sionco, Awang, Datu Sinsuat, Maguindao

6D7
September 2003

LIST OF PROSPECTIVE SURRENDEREES

NAME	FACTION	FIREARMS/SERIAL NUMBER	AMOUNT
1. Abusaid Tawan @ Commander Abpal	MILF	RPG	30,000.00
2. Mentaug Masukat	-do-	Cal 5.56 M 16	18,000.00
3. Patah, Abpal	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
4. Mamatufon Pasamdalan	-do-	GL 40 MM M79	8,000.00
5. Munat Momin	-do-	Cal .30 M 1 Garand	4,000.00
6. Randy Bulodan	-do-	GL 40MM M79	8,000.00
7. Bra Masukat	-do-	Cal .30M1 Garand	4,000.00
8. Sumayaten Matabalao	-do-	Cal .30M1 Garand	4,000.00
9. Adtungan Makayao	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14	18,000.00
10. Sandro Baundro	-do-	Cal .45 Pistol	8,000.00
11. Mudido Ambolao	-do-	Browning Shotgun	3,000.00
12. Usop Gayanandang	-do-	GL 40 MM M79	8,000.00
13. Naser Nulilang	-do-	Cal .38 Revolver	4,000.00
14. Basico Andingan	-do-	Cal .38 Revolver	4,000.00
15. Alirama Kasan	-do-	GL 40MM M79	8,000.00
16. Danny Toleyao	-do-	Browning Shotgun	3,000.00
17. Esmail Toleyao	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Carbine	3,000.00
18. Thong Utto	-do-	GL 40MM M79	8,000.00
19. Bansuan Angas	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Carbine	3,000.00
20. Ken'ato Sendad	-do-	UZI	300.00
21. Ali zimbaga	-do-	GL 40MM M79	8,000.00
22. Anang Zuraik	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
23. Abdu, Wahab	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
24. Taher Mamendeg	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
25. Makakaua Mamendeg	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
26. Salindato Utto	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
27. Kahar Talib	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
28. Ali T Panga	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
29. Panalandang Tho	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand	4,000.00
30. Ulen Tongao	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14	18,000.00

NAME	FACTION	FIREARMS/SERIAL NUMBER	AMOUNT
31. Abdurrahman Ali	-do-	Cal 6.72 M14	18,000.00
32. Abdulkader Manap	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16	18,000.00
33. Mosanip Matol	-do-	GL 40MM M79	4,000.00
34. Parok Malonsing	-do-	GL 40MM M79	8,000.00
35. Mama Gilon	-do-	GL 40MM M79	8,000.00
36. Abdullah Mamadra	Comdr	Cal 5.56 M16 – 162800	18,000.00
37. Modie M Salik	Member	Cal 7.62 M14 – 53330512	18,000.00
38. Musa D. Mamadra	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14 – 3315092	18,000.00
39. Zainudin D Mamadra	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14 – 2056892	18,000.00
40. Eman P Ulama	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14 – 5367900	18,000.00
41. Abby D Dianalan	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14 – 7743280	18,000.00
42. Kamad M Abdul	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14 – 3288601	18,000.00
43. Ornar O. Baganian	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14 – 1768031	18,000.00
44. Kidal H. Abdulkarim	-do-	Cal 7.62 M14 – 6279213	18,000.00
45. Marumper S. Usman	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 3142611	18,000.00
46. Kanapia D. Usman	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 6143789	18,000.00
47. Amel S. Mamaton	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 1739864	18,000.00
48. Abdulhamid T Salik	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 6732192	18,000.00
49. Esmail S Akan	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 689240	18,000.00
50. Mudao S Ragalan	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 4211670	18,000.00
51. Guimal Q Gunda	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 2396410	18,000.00
52. Mando U Mamadra	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 6431789	18,000.00
53. Brando S. Macarimbang	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 1034016	18,000.00
54. Carmona Peti	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 6634012	18,000.00
55. Talempid Ragayan	-do-	Cal 5.56 M16 – 3045780	18,000.00
56. Dadtungan B Salik	-do-	GL 40 MM M79 – 7346811	8,000.00
57. Sahid S Macarimbang	-do-	GL 40 MM M79 – 8340192	8,000.00
58. Tho S Ulama	-do-	GL 40 MM M79 – 5236789	8,000.00
59. Sakib Akie	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 3227231	4,000.00
60. Asrap K Mohamad	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 1138903	4,000.00
61. Zacaria S Usman	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 3321597	4,000.00
62. Razul A. Managuere	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 1137246	4,000.00
63. David M Pusdan	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 4734217	4,000.00
64. Kegi S Kalid	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 6656241	4,000.00
65. Agura S Flores	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – Defaced	4,000.00
66. Akira n Asil	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 1632193	4,000.00
67. Tiboron S Mamadra	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – Defaced	4,000.00
68. Bhen K Gunda	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 6634119	4,000.00
69. Kusain B Mamadra	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – Defaced	4,000.00
70. Thong B Kasim	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 1478231	4,000.00
71. Omar Ulama	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 2217590	4,000.00
72. Salik Adil	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 1077340	4,000.00
73. Makabambar Mamokan	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 7435682	4,000.00
74. Toton Ulama	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 8043170	4,000.00
75. Siongan Guimadil	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 5031243	4,000.00
76. Mandang Macalimbang	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand – 3461230	4,000.00
77. Datu Amin Makakua	-do-		4,000.00

NAME	FACTION	FIREARMS/SERIAL NUMBER	AMOUNT
78 Ebrahim Ulama	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 9514302	4,000.00
79 Esrael Kasim	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 5410260	4,000.00
80 Mohamad Arig	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 135680	4,000.00
81 Ungga Arig	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 0523140	4,000.00
82 May Talempid	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 0246690	4,000.00
83 Usop Bara	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 5352035	4,000.00
84 akob Bara	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 025680	4,000.00
85 Kanda Bara	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 0523301	4,000.00
86 Samsodin Mokamad	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 1334562	4,000.00
87 Zainodin Salik	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 0452310	4,000.00
88 Akmad S Morod	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 1223450	4,000.00
89 Norodin B Mamadra	-do-	Cal .30 M1 Garand - 2053410	4,000.00

RECAPITULATION

A.	MILF COMMANDERS	-	-	-	-	-	02
B.	FOLLOWER	-	-	-	-	-	<u>87</u>
	Total	-	-	-	-	-	89
C.	FIREARMS						
1.	Cal 5.56 M16	14	-	-	-	-	252,000.00
2.	Cal.30 M1 Garand	42	-	-	-	-	168,000.00
3.	Cal 7.62 M14	11	-	-	-	-	198,000.00
4.	GL 40MM M79	13	-	-	-	-	104,000.00
5.	Browning Shotgun	02	-	-	-	-	6,000.00
6.	Cal .38 Revolver	2	-	-	-	-	8,000.00
7.	Cal .30 M 1 Carbine	2	-	-	-	-	6,000.00
8.	RPG	1	-	-	-	-	30,000.00
9.	Cal .45 Pistol	1	-	-	-	-	8,000.00
10.	Cal .9MM UZI	-	-	-	-	-	<u>3,000.00</u>
	Total	=	=	=	=	=	P 783,000.00

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OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROJECT PROFILE

ON-GOING PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Fifth Country Programme for Children (CPC V)	UNICEF	The program aims to strengthen national and local government capability to carry out the Convention on the Rights of the Child and contribute to massive mobilization at all administrative levels, local communities and within families.	P150.0M	Scale up project up to 2004 to cover all barangays
UN Multi-Donor Programme Phase III	UN	Support the provision of basic services, livelihood, capability building and confidence building at all levels of government. Furthermore, it aims to strengthen the foundation of peace and development in Southern Philippines, specifically to: (a) improve capacities of target communities in partnership with their local governments for self-sustaining development and improved access to basic services; (b) strengthen institutional support mechanisms to promote collaboration and enhance coordination for continuing support to peace building and development; and (c) promote a positive environment of mutual trust and confidence among the peoples and institutions in Southern Philippines for lasting peace.	US\$25.0 M	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Development of Eye-Health Care System		Seeks to develop the eye-health care system in ARMM through the provision of mobile medical clinic eye equipment and training for eye health volunteers. This aims to provide the poor access to quality eye care, medical operations and services.		On-going
Primary Health Care		Aims to reduce maternal and child morbidity in ARMM by organizing and training barangay health workers and traditional birth attendants and providing health care infrastructure support and education materials.		On-going
Philippine-Australia Basic Education Assistance for Mindanao (BEAM)	AusAID	The project assists in improving the quality of management of basic education and respond to local educational needs particularly those of minority and indigenous communities.		On-going
ARMM Social Fund Project	World Bank/ CIDA/ JBIC	The project aims to reduce massive poverty and help build sustainable peace in conflict-affected areas in ARMM. Its specific objectives include the following: (a) provide and/or improve sustained access to social and economic infrastructure and services by the poor and conflict-affected poor communities; (b) provide capacity building for women, youth and other community groups for improving food security, employment opportunities and household incomes; (c) strengthen social cohesion and partnerships between and within communities in	US\$3.6.M (WB) US\$ 25.18 M (JBIC)	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
		<p>the ARMM; and (d) improve local governance and institutional capacities for implementation in ARMM with a focus on improved transparency and accountability in the allocation and management of public resources by the participating communities, local government units and ARMM Regional Government. The project is composed of Community Development Assistance; Strategic Regional Infrastructure and Institutional Strengthening and Governance</p>		
Philippine-Canada Development Fund for Hospital Supplies and Equipment	Canadian Government	<p>The project aims to improve the delivery of hospital services in all hospitals in Sulu and Basilan through the provision of essential and specialized equipment.</p>	P32.0 M	On-going
Women's Health and Safe Motherhood Project	ADB/WB/KfW/EC	<p>The project aims to improve the health status of women by (a) improving the quality and range of women's health and safe motherhood services; (b) strengthening the capacity of LGUs to manage the provision of such services and (c) enhance the effectiveness and sustainability of health interventions through the participation of local communities and NGOs in the project. The project seeks to improve the health status of women in (a) reproductive tract infection/sexually-transmitted disease; (b) cervical cancer institutional strengthening; and (c) partnership component. (Lanao del Sur,</p>	P58.98 M	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Hospital Development	Austrian Government	Magindanao, Sulu, Tawi Tawi and Basilan) Upgrading of medical and non-medical equipment of provincial and district hospitals.	P1,414.7 M	On-going
Support to the Department of Health on Reproductive Health	UNFPA	The assistance centers on strengthening institutional capacities for RH of the family health and primary care.	P95.29 M	On-going
Family Planning and HIV Prevention Supplies and Equipment	KfW/DKT Phils.	The project addresses the need for both HIV/AIDS prevention and family planning by selling, distributing and promoting high quality latex condoms and low-dose oral contraceptive pills on a national basis at prices which target lower income segments of the population.		On-going
Secondary Education Development and Improvement Program (SEDIP)	ADB/IBIC	The project aims to reduce the disparity in net enrollment and completion rates by (a) improving the quality and relevance of secondary education in target provinces; (b) improving enrollment and completion of secondary education; (c) facilitating process of decentralization to improve the efficiency and responsiveness of planning, management and policies of the sub-sector.		On-going
Third Elementary Education Project	World Bank/IBIC		US\$113.4 M	On-going
Fostering Health and Nutrition Caring Behaviors through a Child Friendly Movement	UNICEF		US\$ 6.3 M	On-going
Creating Child-Friendly Learning Condition for Education for All	UNICEF		US\$1.26 M	On-going
Gender and Development Project	UNICEF		US\$0.34 M	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Mindanao Rural Development Project (MRDP)	World Bank	The project aims to (a) enhance the capability of LGUs and rural communities to plan, mobilize resources and deliver basic services particularly to the marginalized sectors; (b) ensure food security through sustained agricultural productivity; (c) improve mobility of goods, services and people, and (d) facilitate institution building through linkages with NGOs and Pos	P1,679.98 M	On-going
Agrarian Reform Communities Project	ADB	The project involves integrated and complementary processes of infrastructure investment and development support services to agrarian reform communities with the following components: (a) rural infrastructure; (b) land survey and titling; (c) development support, and (d) project management and capacity building.	US\$97.0 M	On-going
Support to Agrarian Reform Communities in Central Mindanao (STARCM)	EU	The project contributes to the alleviation of rural poverty and economic disparities in four provinces including Lanao del Sur in ARMM through institutional strengthening support infrastructures, agricultural productivity and enterprise development, access to rural finance and project management/administration.	P243.45 M	On-going
Socio-Economic Development Through Cooperatives in the Philippines (SEDCOP)	CIDA		C\$9.66 M	On-going
Small Project Fund Programme	New Zealand Government		NZ0.15/yr.	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Southern Philippines Irrigation Sector	ADB	The project involves the construction and improvement of small to medium scale irrigation systems, strengthening of irrigation operation and maintenance through beneficiary participation and instructional capacity of executing agencies in Southern Philippines. The components include: (a) participation and transfer; (b) physical infrastructure; (c) environmental and social measures; and (d) project management.	US\$103 M	On-going
Livelihood Enhancement and Peace Project (LEAP2)	USAID	The combination of the Emergency Livelihood Assistance Programs (ELAP) and the Support Which Implements Fast Transitions (SWIFT), the Livelihood Enhancement and Assistance Program (LEAP) II provides assistance to former MNLF combatants in developing the ability to make a continuing living for themselves and their families.	US\$4.983 M	On-going
Community-Based Mangrove Forest Management		The project aims to rehabilitate denuded mangrove areas. It will enrich the breeding capability of marine and aquatic resources in the area.	P11.986 M	On-going
Local Government Support Program (LGSP) Phase 2	CIDA	The project aims to build the capacities of local government units and the Regional Autonomous Government	C\$9.53M + \$ 20.46M (II)	On-going
Integrated Rural Accessibility Planning (IRAP)		The project aims to establish a correct picture of access of rural households to potable water. Fuelwood and food, roads and transport systems,		On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Advisory Technical Assistance Project (ADTAP): Regional Capability Building and Governance for an Expanded ARMM Project	ADB	markets, agricultural inputs, post harvest facilities, electricity, health and education The project aims to enhance the capacity of the ARMM Regional Government in the areas of government, legislation, revenue generation and management.	Us\$0.67 M	On-going
Comprehensive Salam (Peace) Bridges Project	British Government	The project involves the construction of 163 bridges	US\$ 85.3 M	On-going
Malitubog-Maridagao (MALMAR) Irrigation Project I	JBIC	The project involves the construction of irrigation and drainage facilities to serve 3,645 hectares of agricultural land in Maguindanao and North Cotabato	Y7,387 M	On-going
Lake Lanao Circumferential Road Project (Additional Package)	Saudi Fund for Development	The project involves the rehabilitation/pavement strengthening through asphalt concrete overlaying and Portland cement concrete of about 1.8 kilometers (Marawi-Mulondo)		On-going
Mindanao Roads Improvement Project Phase 1	Saudi Fund for Development		US\$52.24 M	On-going
Growth with Equity in Mindanao Phase 2	USAID	The project intends to help bring about and consolidate peace in Mindanao and to accelerate economic growth in Mindanao and help assure that as many people as possible, including members of cultural and religious minorities, benefit from the economic growth. Its principal activities include: (a) Business Support Organization (BSO) Development; (b) Targeted	US\$ 54.78 M	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/S	Current Status
Environmental Protection in Support to Sustainable Livelihood Component in Lake Lanao	Netherlands Government	Commodity Expansion Program (TCEP); (c) Community and Mid-Scale Infrastructure Programs (CIP and MSIP); (d) ARMM Governance Improvement; (e) ARMM Education Improvement; (f) Policy Modification Assistance; and (g) Targets for Opportunity.	US\$0.74 M	On-going
Development Partnership for Armed Conflict Victims	CIDA		US\$ 0.76 M	On-going
Integrated Return and Rehabilitation Program for Civilian War Victims of Mindanao	Assisi Development Foundation-Tabang Mindanaw (CIDA)		US\$0.46 M	On-going
Mindanao Program for Peace and Livelihood	CIDA	The program seeks to reduce the level of poverty in SZOPAD by undertaking pro-active steps in protecting and enhancing the initial gains taken in the Program for Peace and development in the SZOPAD Areas (PPDSA) and spreading the development process to other major stakeholders of peace and development in Mindanao. The program has the following components: (a) Livelihood and enterprise; (b) Community organizing and capacity building; and (c) Policy advocacy.	US\$0.90 M	On-going
Upland Farming Model Villages Project	CIDA		US\$0.90 M	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/S	Current Status
Mindanao Second Roads Improvement project	KFAD	The project involves the construction/rehabilitation of about 33 km of Sultan Gumander-Malabang Road, PCCP having a total width of 6.7 m in addition to a 1.5 m shoulder on each side and Monte Alegre Jct. – Aurora Road (PCCP)	P414.146 M	On-going
President's Bridge Program	Austrian Government	The project involves the construction of local bridges into modular steel-type bridge. It also involves the construction/replacement of about 124 temporary and weakened bridges into modular steel-type bridge (Basilan and Marawi components).	P10.51 M	On-going
Bridge Construction Replacement Project	Austrian Government	The project involves the construction/replacement of temporary and weakened bridges into steel type modular bridging technology (Maguindanao).	P86.21M	On-going
Tulay ng Pangulo sa SZOPAD	British Government	The project involves the construction of three (3) bridges in Sumusip, Basilan.	P9.867 M	On-going
Maritime Safety Improvement Phase III	Spanish Government	Construction and commissioning of 3 lighthouses in Maguindanao; 1 lighthouse each in Tawi Tawi and Basilan.	P26.75 M	On-going
Local Government Finance and Development	World Bank	Acquisition of heavy equipment by specific municipalities in Lanao del Sur and Maguindanao	P14.75 M	On-going
Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Project	ADB	The project targets the provision of water supply and sanitation facilities to 20 SRA priority provinces. The components include civil works, institutional development and equipment support	P47.13 M	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Small Towns Water Supply Sector Project	ADB	(Sulu, Tawi-Tawi and Basilan components). The project involves the (a) construction of low cost piped water systems, (b) health and hygienic education and water quality testing program; and (c) institutional development program for about 80 sub-projects covering small urban areas (Maluso, Basilan).	P6.0 M	On-going
Infrastructure for Rural Productivity Enhancement Sector	ADB	The components of the project include: (a) rural infrastructure; (b) capacity building for the development project implementation and management and (c) project management and coordination	P6,849 M	On-going
Philippine Environmental Governance Project (EcoGov)	USAID	The project builds the capability of local governments and communities to manage coastal resources, forests and solid waste, with a special emphasis on Western and Southern Mindanao. Activities will promote good governance – accountability and transparency – in awarding leases and contracts; in collecting and spending fees; and in enforcing laws governing the sustained use of natural resources. It will also strengthen the ability of LGUs to obtain services, in a transparent and competitive process, for managing their solid waste.		On-going
Alliance for Mindanao Off-Grid Renewable Energy (AMORE)	USAID	The program aims to provide a sustainable approach to electrify at least 160 remote communities of former rebel combatants in the		On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Third Airports Development Project	ADB	<p>ARMM with renewable energy systems. The program will also contribute to peace and development initiatives in Mindanao by improving the quality of life in these communities.</p> <p>The project seeks to upgrade key regional and domestic airports in Southern Philippines to meet the relevant ICAO standards in the province of Tawi-Tawi.</p>	P352.86 M	On-going
Second Rural Finance Project	WB	Provision of short/medium term loans to finance private investments in the countryside.	P22.0 M	On-going
Third Rural Finance Project	WB	Provision of short/medium term loans to finance private investments in the countryside.	P35.0 M	On-going
Commodity Assistance Program (CAP) IV	CIDA	<p>Financing of local costs of development projects in the areas of good governance and private sector development. (a) Development Partnership for Armed Conflict Victims (DPACV); (b) Integrated Return and Rehabilitation Program (IRRP); (c) Governance for Philippine Agenda 21 (GOPA21); (d) Upgrading of hospitals in the provinces of Sulu and Basilan (UHPSB).</p>	P116.24 M	On-going
Western Mindanao Community Initiatives Project (WMCIP)	IFAD	Provides financing for community and institutional development resource management for small enterprise and credit.	P678.31 M	On-going
SZOPAD Rehabilitation Project (SRP)	EU	The project aims to improve the well-being and incomes of MNLF ex-combatants and others in the SZOPAD, particularly the inhabitants of	P249.0 M	On-going

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
		barangays located in selected upland farming barangays located in selected provinces.		
Mindanao Basic Urban Services Sector (MBUSS) Project	ADB	The project seeks to improve access to basic urban infrastructure and essential municipal services in urban LGUs throughout Mindanao.	P3,172.5 M	On-going
Grains Sector Development program (GSDP)	ADB	The project provides infrastructure support, capacity building for national and local agricultural institutions,	P4,882.0 M	On-going
Infrastructure for Rural Productivity Enhancement Sector Project (infRES)	ADB	The project seeks to provide infrastructure and capacity building support to farm communities.	P6,849.0 M	On-going
National Advocacy Project	UNFPA	The project is expected to enhance an enabling environment for sustainable population and RH sensitive decision-making at the national/local level; strengthen capacity of LGUs, NGOs, women and youth organizations, mass media producers and practitioners for advocacy on population, RH and gender issues.	P131.00 M	On-going

ANNEX 7-1b

OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROJECT PROFILE

COMMITTED PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Basilan Circumferential Road	Saudi Fund for Development	<p>The project involves the rehabilitation through portland cement concrete of about 86.2 kilometers of existing roads. Seven (7) bridges shall also be reconstructed into 2-lanes PCDG bridges with a total length of 250 lm.</p> <p>New road construction through Portland concrete cement of about 11.8 km of road and construction of 4 PCDG bridges with a total length of 250 lm</p>	P756.39 M	Will commence in 2004

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OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROJECT PROFILE

COMPLETED PROGRAMS/PROJECTS

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
SZOPAD Social Fund	World Bank/ OPEC/JSDF	The project would increase the access of the population in the poor and most conflict-affected areas of SZOPAD to basic economic, social infrastructure, services and employment opportunities	P57.5 M	Completed
Comprehensive and Integrated Delivery of Basic Services (CIDSS)	Phil. Australian Cooperation (PAC) Vulnerable Group Facilities (VGF)	Pro-poor program addressing the minimum basic needs (MBN) of disadvantaged families and communities.	P26.0M	Completed
Women's Health and Safe Motherhood Project	World Bank		US\$18.0 M	Completed
Second Community Irrigation Development Project	World Bank		US\$42.86 M	Completed
SZOPAD Rehabilitation Programme	EU		ECU2.0 M	Completed
Women's Health Training Projects	AusAID		A\$17.0 M	Completed
Family in Islam: Family Planning as an Intervention for Safe Motherhood	AusAID		A\$0.31 M	Completed
Philippine-Australia Special Community Assistance to SZOPAD	AusAID		A\$1.2 M	Completed
Malaria Control	JICA		Y469 M	Completed
In-Country Training Programme on	New Zealand		NZ\$0.12/yr.	Completed

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
Project Management Techniques	Government			
Integrated Family Planning Maternal and Child Health Program	USAID		US\$5.6 M	Completed
SPEED (Strategic Program for Enhancing Education and Development) - Mindanao	USAID		US\$0.55 M	Completed
Expanding Children's Participation in Social Reform	USAID		US\$ 0.11 M	Completed
SZOPAD Rehabilitation Program	EU		EU2.0 M	Completed
Mobile Information Referral and Community Assistance Service (MIRCAS)	UNDP/IOM Netherlands		US\$1.10 M	Completed
Kabulnan Irrigation and Development Project (KIADP)	ADB		US\$48.0 M	Completed
Cooperative Business Development Program	CIDA		P40.7 M	Completed
Micro-Enterprise Access to Banking Services in Mindanao (MABS-M)	USAID		US\$6.3 M	Completed
Building Unity for Continuing Coconut Industry Reform	USAID		US\$0.33 M	Completed
Support Project for the Indigenous Communities and MNLF in the Zone of Peace within ARCs	IFAD/GOP		US\$0.75 M + P33.0 M	Completed
Development of Agri-Based Livelihood	UNDP/FAO		US\$0.43 M + US\$0.69 M	Completed
Emergency Livelihood Assistance Program	British Government		US\$5.0 M	Completed

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
SZOPAD Accelerated Enterprise Development Program (SAZED)	USAID		US\$7.5 M	Completed
Micro-Enterprise Access to Banking Services in Mindanao (MABS-M)	USAID		US\$6.3 M	Completed
Credit Union Empowering and Strengthening	USAID		US\$2.7 M	Completed
Support with Implementing Fast Transitions (SWIFT-ELAP)	USIAD		US\$1.0 M	Completed
Vocational Skills Training and Enterprise Development	UNDP/ILO/ Spanish and Belgian Government		US\$1.53 M	Completed
Growth with Equity in Mindanao (GEM1)	USAID		US\$35.0 M	Completed
Forest Sector Project	JBIC		Y9,204 M	Completed
Environmental Infrastructure Support Credit Program	JBIC		Y5,168 M	Completed
Local Government Support Program (LGSP) Phase 1	CIDA	The project aimed to build the capacities of local government units and the Regional Autonomous Government	C\$5.0 M + P 408.38 M (I)	Completed
Program for Peace and Development in the SZOPAD Areas	CIDA		P46.8 M	Completed
Strengthening Decentralized Capability Towards Sustained Local Development	UNDP		US\$0.852 M	Completed
Support for Programme Management and Coordination	UNDP, Australia, New Zealand, Norway,		US\$ 2.21 M	Completed

Name of Programs/Projects	Source of Funding	Brief Description	Amount P/\$	Current Status
	Switzerland, Sweden			
Human Resource Development Programme on Leadership and Governance for SPCPD	UNDP, Canada, Belgium		US\$0.811 M	Completed
Population and Development Planning at the Local Level	UNFPA		US\$1.60 M	Completed
National Advocacy Campaign for Population and Development	UNFPA		US\$1.30 M	Completed
Strengthening the Management and Field Implementation of the LGU Family/Reproductive Health Program: ARMM	UNFPA		US\$0.97 M	Completed
NEA-VECO Rural Electrification Project	JBIC		Y11,433 M	Completed
Equipment Supply for Road Construction in Western Mindanao	JICA		Y1,174 M	Completed
Study on Visayas and Mindanao Islands Strategic Road Network Development Project	JICA			Completed
ARMM-Primary Health Care (PHC) Project	CIDA	The project is aimed at enabling vulnerable individuals, families and communities to improve and sustain their own health, prevent and cure common diseases and reduce mortality and morbidity.	P93.0 M	Completed
Agrarian Reform Infrastructure Support Project (ARISP)	JBIC	The project aims to provide communal irrigation projects, post harvest facilities and farm-to-market roads for the 87 Agrarian Reform Communities in 32 provinces nationwide.	Y6,150 M	On-going

ANNEX 7-1d

Donor Activities in ARMM¹ after 2000

Donor Organization	Name of Project	Brief description & status of implementation	Implementing agency	Duration	Amount (US\$ million)
United Kingdom (UK)	SALAM (Peace) Bridges Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project involves the construction of 163 bridges, 10 of which shall be immediately constructed and the remaining 153 bridges shall be constructed in accordance with the ARMM's Bridge Master Plan. It will provide training & livelihood to 44 MNLF combatants into construction cooperatives comprising of 12 engineering platoon formed into 3 companies of 4 platoons each. The ARMM-Cooperative Development Authority (CDA) shall assist the MNLF in the organization of the construction cooperative. The ARMM-TESDA will assist in the development of the organizational, technical and managerial capability of the cooperative. ARMM provinces: Maguindanao (52 bridges allocated, 37 completed), Lanao del Sur (57 bridges allocated, 22 completed); Sulu (38 bridges allocated, 21 completed) & Tawi-Tawi (16 bridges allocated, 9 completed) 	ARMM-DPWH	Nov 99- Nov 02	81.24 (loan)
	National Roads Bridge Replacement Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers 9 Regions nation-wide including the provinces of North Cotabato, Sarangani, South Cotabato, Sultan Kudarat and Lanao del Norte The project involves the replacement of 256 temporary and weakened bridges (9,333 linear meters) using steel beam and truss technology. As of September 2002, detailed engineering works on-going. 	DPWH	Dec 2001- March 2004	36.45 (loan)
	Tulay ng Pangulo sa SZOPAD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers Region IV (Palawan), Region IX (Zamboanga del Sur & Norte), Region XI (Davao del Sur), Region XII (Cotabato city, North Cotabato, Sultan Kudarat, Sarangani) and ARMM (Basilan) The project involves the construction of 518 permanent double lane compact bridges (15,493 linear meters) in 10 SZOPAD provinces and 8 cities and the supply of 1,695 linear meters of single lane compact bridging materials for the use of such areas during calamities and emergencies. As of September 2002, construction of bridges in Sumisip Basilan on-going. 	Office of President SPMO	Dec 2001- Dec 2005	194.5 (loan)
	Tulay ng Pangulo sa Parangay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers nation-wide, including the provinces of Zamboanga del Sur and Zamboanga del Norte Involves the provision of 402 permanent steel bridges (16,136 linear meters) including 853 linear meters of bridging materials for emergency uses. 17 bridges in Zamboanga del Sur and Norte have been completed 	OP SPMO	Oct 2000- Dec 2003	142.89 (loan)

¹ This is only an initial list. This does not include projects and activities of JBIC, JICA and the Embassy of Japan; and some projects of WB and ADB where Japan's ODA is involved.

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Donor Organization	Name of Project	Brief description & status of implementation	Implementing agency	Duration	Amount (USDmillion)
2 European Union (EU)	Support To Agrarian Reform Communities in Central Mindanao (STAR-CM)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> STAR-CM is a 7-year project geared to contribute to the alleviation of rural poverty and economic disparities in the 4 provinces of Sultan Kudarat, Lanao del Norte, Cotabato and Lanao del Sur. The project will augment the efforts of other agencies and programs of the government to achieve lasting improvements in self-reliance, living standards, and quality of life of households actively farming in the 50 selected Agrarian Reform Communities. Covers: ARMM, Region X & Region XII Project implementation delayed until as of February 2003. Ban on the mobilization of expatriate members of the international technical assistance team was lifted in the third quarter of 2002. Final design inputs from these consultants for the operationalization of the 3 (out of 4 project components) were supposed to have been completed in May 2002 which is the end of inception phase out (but were cut shortly in December 2001). This is the reason why the project was unable to effect smooth transition from inception to implementation phase in Mid-May which consequently caused the delay. The consulting firm handling the project has hired Filipino international technical assistance to replace most of the expatriate members of the team. Moreover, the European TA team was able to return only in mid-September to complete the design inputs in the operations manual of the agricultural productivity & enterprise development component of the project. Project is still awaiting submission of the consolidated ARC development plans from DAR-provincial officers. 	DAR	May 2001-2008	15.66 (grant)
	The SZOPAD Rehabilitation Project (SRP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project aims at improving the well-being and incomes of MNLF ex-combatants in SZOPAD areas, particularly the inhabitants of upland barangays. Covers Region XII and ARMM As of September 2002, NEDA had endorsed to DFA the Project management office's request for extension of project implementation which will end by December 2003. There has not been any official response from EC Headquarters about the request for project extension. EC Delegation in Manila has advised the Project's management office to continue with the completion of the project until December 2003. 	SRP Project Management Office	Until December 2003	1.8 (grant)
	Upland Development Program in Southern Mindanao (UDP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers Region XI and Region XII including the provinces of South Cotabato and Sarangani Project aims to develop and test a replicable model for sustainable management of the natural resources in the uplands and enable upland communities to address their subsistence needs and to produce new marketable surpluses through sustainable market-led production. Accomplishments include organizing associations, training of LGU field staff, watershed management, agricultural marketing information system, road rehabilitation, & water systems 	DA	Until Jan 2006	17.93 (grant)

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Donor Organization	Name of Project	Brief description & status of implementation	Implementing agency	Duration	Amount (USD million)
3 Asian Development Bank (ADB)	Third Airports Development Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project aims to upgrade key domestic airports in Southern Philippines, all within BIMP-EAGA, to meet the relevant standards of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) and to spur economic activities in the areas. The project includes airside and landside civil works of 6 airports. The major components involve in the project are right-of-way acquisition, selection and engagement of consulting services, construction of civil works, procurement of airport equipment, procurement and installation of navigational aids and equipment, & procurement and distribution of crash fire and rescue vehicles for the airports bringing a total revised cost of P9,145 million. The project is behind schedule by 3 years due to ROWA problems. Overall physical accomplishment is 17.7%. The project construction has been delayed due to right-of-way acquisition in each airport. In June 2001, ADB mission requested DOTC to have the land acquisition and resettlement plan completed by 31 May 2002. Cancellation might apply for airports that do not meet the target dates. In the ADB Country Portfolio Review Mission on 20-22 February 2002, it was noted that the progress made in land acquisition and resettlement program was quite slow. A review conducted on 3 April 2002 showed that progress was still far behind target completion dates. Thus ADB requested DOTC to request for the cancellation of the loan. The DOTC instead sent ADB the status of site acquisition in May 2002. 	DOTC-ATO	September 1997-May 2003	ADB: 93m EIB: 29m (total: 122) (loan)
Rural Water Supply & Sanitation Sector Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of water supply and sanitation facilities to 20 poorest provinces, including ARMM provinces. Components include civil works, institutional development and equipment support. Water supply component includes construction or rehabilitation of 1,079 shallow wells, deep wells and spring development, and the formation or organization of 280 Barangay Water Service Associations. Sanitation component includes construction of 4 pilot water analysis laboratories. The project is delayed due to the delay of delivery of 2000-2001 targets where the remaining 60% of the material requirement for the construction or rehabilitation of water supply facilities were not delivered. Other reasons for the delay include: the blacklisting of one of the 3 haulers of the DPWH, and the delayed submission of requisition and issue vouchers by local governments. 	Multi-agency (lead: DPWH)	November 1997-July 2003	34.80 (loan)	
Southern Philippines Irrigation Sector Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project involves the replacement of 256 temporary and weakened bridges (9,333 linear meters) using steel beam and truss technology. Implementation delayed due to delays in hiring personnel for the project Management Office, plantilla positions proposed to DBM has yet to be approved. A rapid appraisal is on-going. The project has so far sponsored 3 training courses on project appraisal, monitoring, evaluation and sustainable poverty alleviation. 39% of the 771 municipalities covered have been informed about the project. 	Multi-agency	October 1999-June 2006	60.0 (loan)	

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Donor Organization	Name of Project	Brief description & status of implementation	Implementing agency	Duration	Amount (USD million)
	Agrarian Reform Communities Development Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project involves rehabilitation and construction of farm to market roads and bridges, culverts, rehabilitation of existing ARCs, improvement or rehabilitation of dispensable lands and development of spring sources, survey of public alienable and enterprised lands and introduction of alternative farming systems and small enterprises to cooperatives and agrarian reform beneficiaries, provision of training and credit facilities to extension workers, leaders and cooperatives on enterprise planning and management. Nation-wide coverage, including Mindanao Regions and ARMM (provinces of Lanao del Sur, Sulu, Maguindanao and Tawi-Tawi) 	DAR	July 1999-December 2005	93.20 (loan)
	Grains Sector Development Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project aims at improving agricultural infrastructure and support services as well as strengthen institutional capacity of national and local agricultural institutions. Covering 8 Regions nation-wide including ARMM (Midsayap, Ipil, Dipolog, Tantaran, Buayan, Tinagakan, Cotabato, and Gen. Santos city) Implementation delayed due to delays in the releases of counterpart funds. 	DA (NIA, ATI, BAR, BAS, BSWM, PhilRICE)	August 2000-May 2005	75 (loan)
	Infrastructure for Rural Productivity Enhancement Sector (INFRES)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers 5 Regions nation-wide including ARMM (provinces of Lanao del Sur, Tawi-Tawi, Basilan, Sulu & Maguindanao) Projects for ARMM areas will only be implemented starting 2004 on demand-driven basis 	DA	February 2002-June 2008	-
	Secondary Education Development and Improvement Project (SEDIP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-financing with JBIC (loan: US\$ 59.9m), ADB (loan: US\$ 53.0m) Project aims to reduce disparity in enrolment and completion rates by improving the quality and relevance of secondary education in target provinces, improving enrolment and completion rates of secondary education, facilitating the process of decentralization to improve the efficiency and responsiveness of planning, management and policies of the sub-sector. Project implementation is delayed due to delay in the dispatch of project consultants for school facilities improvement who were expected to provide technical assistance in the areas of procurement and construction management, school building program and local governments collaboration, secondary education planning and overall project implementation management. Distribution of teachers' manuals and textbooks ongoing in 26 provinces, as well as preparation of training modules/designs Covers 10 Regions nation-wide including ARMM (Sulu, Maguindanao, Basilan, Tawi-Tawi) 	DepEd	May 1999-December 2006	112.9 (loan, JBIC+ ADB)

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Donor Organization	Name of Project	Brief description & status of implementation	Implementing agency	Duration	Amount (USDmillion)
	Mindanao Basic Urban Services (MBUS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-financing with NDF (Netherlands) The project aims at improving access to basic urban infrastructure and essential municipal services in 40 urban LGUs throughout Mindanao. It also aims at providing technical assistance to improve the institutional capability of the LGUs to operate and maintain essential urban infrastructure services Covers all Regions in Mindanao including the ARMM (Maguindanao province) 	DILG & (LBP & LGUs)	May 2002-December 2007	ADB: 35 NDF: 6 (total: 41) (loan)
	Regional Capability Building and Governance for an Expanded ARMM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A technical assistance project aimed at enhancing decentralization and good governance in the ARMM through institutional strengthening, capacity building and increased public participation. The project purpose is to raise the capability of ARMM in public administration, revenue generation and good governance which expectedly will contribute to the enhancement of service delivery. 	ARMM RPDO		
4	World Bank (WB) Mindanao Rural Development Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects aim at increasing agricultural production and efficiency and the diversification of rural economic activities, as well as improving institutional services delivery systems of LGUs and central government agencies Covers 4 Regions in Mindanao including ARMM (Maguindanao) Constructed 1,876 hectares of Communal Irrigation Systems, rehabilitated 238 kms of farm to market roads, constructed 13 units of water supply including spring development projects, constructed 16.8 km of bridges, established 44 techno demo farms 	DA (NIA, DENR, LGUs)	March 2000-December 2003	27.5 (loan)
	Local Government Finance & Development Project (LOGOFIND)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project involves financing of LGU projects, including LGU training for capacity building, resource mobilization and monitoring Nation-wide including Mindanao and the ARMM (Lanao del Sur, etc.) Due to the demand-driven nature of the project, there were only very few LGUs that availed of the loans: only 27 LGUs to date, 8 of which have on-going project construction 	DOF	February 2000-June 2006	60 (loan)
	Third Elementary Education Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-financing with JBIC Total of 2,209 new classrooms have been built, 4,233 old classrooms repaired, 59,766 schools heads and supervisors have been trained on basic education curriculum Covers 12 Regions nation-wide including ARMM (Cotabato city, etc.) 	DepEd	July 1997-December 2003	

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	Donor Organization	Name of Project	Brief description & status of implementation	Implementing agency	Duration	Amount (USD/millio)
5	USAID	Growth with Equity in Mindanao (GEM) Phase 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project aims at developing effective and functioning self-sufficient business support organizations, expand production & marketing of non-traditional commodities; undertake implementation of 500 small infra projects (water supply systems, warehouses, solar dryers, boat landing culverts, community centers, bridge and roadway upgrading, and assist ARMM regional government address key governance issues such as infra planning & implementing, procurement procedures, personnel management and optimizing investments in education. Studies and analyses on ARMM governance on-going 	Louis Berger International, Inc. (lodged at MEDCo)	August 2002- August 2007	55 (grant)
		Livelihood Enhancement And Peace	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aims at assisting some 3,000 MNLF former combatants located in Region IX, Region X, Region XII and ARMM Some 300 MNLF communities have been provided with post-harvest facilities 	Louis Berger International, Inc. (lodged at MEDCo)		4.98 (grant)
		Credit Union Empowerment and Strengthening (CUES)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assists saving and credit cooperatives (credit unions) to be able to expand financial services to the microenterprise sector Covers 6 Regions in Mindanao including ARMM As of October 2002, project was able to assist 17 cooperatives/unions that were able to expand financial services to total of 207,000 members with a loan portfolio of US\$24.4 million 			1.0 (grant)
6	AusAID	Philippine-Australia Basic Education Assistance in Mindanao (BEAM) Municipal Solar Infrastructure Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seeks to improve the quality of teaching and learning in basic education by improving management and administration of education at a decentralized level. Components: management and planning capacity development, improved access to basic education, monitoring Covers Region XI, Region XII & ARMM (Sulu) Coverage included Sulu province Supply of solar infrastructure equipment directly to recipient municipalities 	DepEd (EDPITAF)	Until December 2003	2.7 (grant)
7	CIDA	Commodity Assistance program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project makes available to the Philippines Canadian \$15 million to procure Canadian goods which will then be sold in the Philippines to public or private sector enterprises. Revenues generated are deposited in the PCDF to finance local costs of development projects jointly selected by GOP and CIDA in the areas of good governance & private sector development. Covers 12 Regions nation-wide including ARMM 	DILG	1997-2001	0.3 (grant)
				PCDF	Until June 2005	11.36 (grant)

		Local Government Support programme (LGSP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers Region VI and all Regions in Mindanao including ARMM Designed to support decentralization in the Philippines that aims at strengthening capacity of regional and local government authorities. Focus: LGU capacity building through research, studies, workshops, training, policy advocacy 	DILG (Agri-Team Canada: contractor)	January 2000-March 2005	22.73 (grant)
8	IFAD	Western Mindanao Community Initiatives Northern Mindanao Community Initiatives and Resource Management Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covers Region IX and ARMM (Basilan) The project provides financing for community and institutional development resource management for small enterprise and credit to increase subsistence in cash crop and fishery production and increase incomes of about 16,000 farmers and fishers. Covers Region X, CARAGA and ARMM 	DAR	March 1999-December 2004	8.33 (loan)
9	UNFPA	National Advocacy Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aims at enhancing the enabling environment for sustainable population and Reproductive Health sensitive decision-making both at the national and local levels by strengthening advocacy capacities of NGOs, LGUs women and youth organizations Covers 4 Regions nation-wide including ARMM (North Cotabato and Sultan Kudarat) Implementation is on schedule 	PopCom	Until June 2005	1.4 (grant)
		Support to DOH on Reproductive Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening institutional capacities for Reproductive health of the family health and primary care clusters including regional health offices. Covers Region II, Region VI, Region XII and ARMM (Sultan Kudarat & North Cotabato) 	DOH	Until June 2005	1.00 (grant)
10	UNDP	UN Multi-Donor Programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 			
11	Austria	Austrian-Assisted President's Bridge Program Austrian-Assisted Bridge Construction Replacement Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coverage: nation-wide including Region IX, Region X and Region XII, includes bridges in Basilan (1 bridge) and Marawi City (1 bridge) Project involves the construction of local bridges into modular steel-type bridge Nation-wide Project involves the construction/replacement of about 124 temporary and weakened bridges (7,000 lineal meters) into steel modular bridging technology 	DILG	Oct 1999-Oct 2003	84.50 (loan)
				DPWH	April 2002-Oct 2004	33.37 (loan)

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		Hospital Development Project		DOH	Until June 2005	Not available
12	Kuwait-KFAED	Mindanao Second Roads Improvement Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading of medical and non-medical equipment of 4 medical centers/regional hospitals, 12 provincial hospitals, and 7 district hospitals under the DOH's hospital referral system • Covers 10 Regions nation-wide including ARMM • Project implementation is delayed, but around 60% of the requested equipment of the Cotabato hospital had been installed. • Construction of about 11.5 km roads in Zamboanga del Sur, and construction of 15.97 km roads in Lanao del Sur (ARMM) • As of June 2003, contract agreements were ready for signature of DPWH Secretary. DPWH will soon issue a notice to proceed the construction. • Covers Region IX, Region XI, Region XII, Region IV and ARMM 	DPWH	Oct 1998- Dec 2003	19.79 (loan)
13	OPEC	SZOPAD Social Fund		OPSSF (WB)	Aug 2000- June 2004	

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JICA-assisted projects in Mindanao (Updated, July 15, 2003)

1. Some of the completed projects					
Project Title	Scope/Location	Sector	Assistance scheme (Inputs)	Japanese Fiscal Year	I/A
Study on Davao Integrated Development Program	Region XI (Davao del Sur, Davao del Norte, Davao Oriental, Compostela Valley, Tagum City, Davao City, Garden City of Samal)	Integrated Area Development (Economic Social)	Development Study Program (study consultants, training of some counterparts in Japan)	1997-1999	DIDP-LGUs
Malaria Control Project	ARMM (Sulu, Tawi-Tawi) Region IV (Palawan)	Health	General Grant Aid program (supply of medical equipment and materials)	1998-1999	DOH
Equipment Supply for Road Construction in Western Mindanao	Region IV (Taytay, Palawan) ARMM – (Upi, Maguindanao, Wao, Lanao del Sur Languyan, Tawi-Tawi Maimbung, Sulu) Region IX (Lamitan, Basilan) Region XI (T'boli, South Cotabato Kalamansig, Sultan Kudarat)	Infrastructure	General Grant Aid program (supply of construction equipment, local training for technicians)	1998-1999	DILG
Improvement of the Training Equipment for Productivity Skills Capability Building for Disadvantaged Women (Phase II)	Includes: Region IX (Basilan, Zamboanga del Sur, Zamboanga del Norte) Region XI (Davao del Sur, South Cotabato) Region XII (North Cotabato) ARMM (Maguindanao)	Education and Vocational Training	General Grant Aid program (supply of training/technology demonstration equipment)	1996-1997	DSWD
Rural Water Supply and Improvement of Sanitary Facilities	Includes: Region X (Cagayan de Or Region XIII (Agusan Norte	Health Education	General Grant Aid program (Construction of water supply systems in schools)	1996-1997	DILG, DECS
Study on Visayas and Mindanao Islands Strategic Road Network Development	All regions and provinces in Mindanao except Basilan, Sulu Tawi-Tawi	Infrastructure	Development Study Program (study consultants, training of some counterparts in Japan)	1998-1999	DPWH

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1. Some of the completed projects						
Improvement of Earthquake and Volcano Monitoring Project	Nationwide, including whole of Mindanao		General Grant Aid program (supply of equipment)	1998-1999	PhiVOLCS	
Educational Facilities Improvement Program(V)	Region IX (Zamboanga City, Zamboanga del Sur, Zamboanga del Norte)	Education	General Grant Aid program (construction of elementary and secondary schools, toilets and water supply system in schools)	1998-1999	DECS	
Kennedy Round Two-Food Production Aid (KR2)	Nation-wide including Mindanao	Agriculture	Grant Aid for Food Production program (supply of raw fertilizer materials-commodity grant)	1998-1999	DA	
Pesticide Monitoring System Development	Includes: Region X (Cagayan de Oro City) Region XI (Davao City)	Agriculture Environment	General Grant Aid program (construction of laboratory facilities, supply of equipment)	1996-1997	DA	
The Project for Construction and Equipping of the Davao Medical Center	Davao city	Health	General Grant Aid (construction, supply of equipment)	2000-2002	DOH	
Country-focused Training on Regional Development Support for Local Planning and Development Officers	Includes PPDOs in Mindanao	Education	Country-focused Training (training of provincial planners, by batches, in Japan)	1997-2001	DILG	
Country-focused Training Course on Health Administration Promotion in Mindanao-SZOPAD	SZOPAD areas, including ARMM	Health	Country-Focused Training (training of health personnel and administrators in SZOPAD areas by batches in Japan)	1998-2002	DOH	
2. On-going						
Study on Provincial Water Supply, Sewerage and Sanitation Sector Plans for Visayas and Mindanao	Region X (Misamis Orien) Region XI (Davao del Sur, South Cotabato, Davao Oriental, Davao del Norte, Sarangani) Region XIII (Agusan del Norte, Agusan del Sur, Surigao del Norte, Surigao del Sur)	Health Environment	Development Study Program (Japanese study consultants, training of some counterparts in Japan)	1998-2000	DILG	
Training Program on Regional Development Support for Local Planning and Development Officers	Includes PPDOs in Mindanao and ARMM	Education	In-Country Training Program (training of provincial planners, by batches, in the Philippines)	1999-2001	DILG	

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1. Some of the completed projects					2003-2005	DOH
Program on Participatory Comprehensive Health Administration Promotion Phase II in ARMM	ARMM	Health	Country Focused Training (training of health personnel and administrators of ARMM areas, by batches, in Japan)			
Promotion of an Integrated Community Managed Health Program in selected municipalities of the ARMM	ARMM	Health	In-country Training program (training of health personnel and administrators of ARMM in Mindanao (Davao city))		2001-2005	DOH/AHI-IPHC
Basic Study on the Disaster Prevention and Reconstruction for Camiguin Island	Camiguin province	Education, disaster management	Development Study Program (DSP) (Japanese study consultants, training of some counterparts in Japan), 0.4 m USD		June 2003-ongoing	JICA
Follow-up Support Program for Ex-Participants to JICA Training in Japan, JFY 2002 (7 projects, see list below)	ARMM areas	Multi-sectoral	Follow-Up Support Program for Ex-Participants to JICA Training in Japan (training funds, supply of equipment, construction of facilities)		January-March 2003	
1 Specialized Training Course on Rice-Based Farming Systems for Farmer Leaders in ARMM	ARMM areas	ARMM areas	Education, agriculture	Supply of training equipment, construction of facilities & training funds		PhilRICE
2 Specialized Training Course on Rice-Based Farming Systems for Agricultural Technologists of ARMM	ARMM areas	ARMM areas	Education, agriculture	Supply of basic medical equipment		Pangutaran District Health Office
3 Follow-up Support for PCHAP POA Implementation for a Comprehensive and Participatory Community Health Program for the People of Pangutaran, Sulu	ARMM (Pangutaran, Sulu)	ARMM (Pangutaran, Sulu)	Education, health	Supply of training and basic medical equipment		IPHO, Tawi-Tawi
4 Follow-up Support for PCHAP Alumni in Implementing the Plan of Action in Participatory Community Health Development Program for the Municipality of Languyan, Tawi-Tawi	ARMM (Languyan, Tawi-Tawi)	ARMM (Languyan, Tawi-Tawi)	health	Supply of communications and basic medical equipment		IPHO, Marawi
5 IPHO Improved Health Information System Through Adequate Communication Facilities	ARMM (Marawi City)	ARMM (Marawi City)	health	Supply of marine equipment		MSU-TawiTawi
6 Strategic Program for Sustainable Development of the Marine Environment in Tawi-Tawi	ARMM (Bongao, Tawi-Tawi)	ARMM (Bongao, Tawi-Tawi)	environment	Supply of training equipment, training funds		Meiro Kulawato Development Authority
7 Establishment of New Chapter in ARMM for PhilJAFAs	ARMM (Cotabato Cit	ARMM (Cotabato Cit	Education, culture			

1. Some of the completed projects						
Observation Study Trip in Japan by 18 ARMM regional government officials	ARMM		education	ARMM Regional Government Capability Building Support Package program (costs of study trip)	February 2003	JICA
Local study trips for ARMM regional government officers (6 study sectors x 15 officers per sector)	ARMM		education	ARMM Regional Government Capability Building Support Package program (costs of local study trips)	May 2003-August 2003	JICA
3. Pipeline						
Establishment of ARMM Philippine-Japan Fellows Association with Library	ARMM (Cotabato city)		education	ARMM Regional Government Capability Building Support Package program (construction of library, supply of equipment)	JFY 2003	JICA
Provision of Medical Equipment under UN Multi-Donor program	ARMM		Health, education	ARMM Regional Government Capability Building Support Package program (under UN Multi-Donor program) (provision of medical equipment to provincial and district hospitals, and basic medical equipment to RHUs and BHS)	JFY 2003	ARMM-DOH
Comprehensive Basic Survey of ARMM	ARMM provinces and municipalities including Basilan province and Marawi city		Education, multi-sectoral	Local Development Study program (local study experts)	August-October 2003 (tentative)	JICA

ANNEX 7-2

OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROJECT PROFILE
PIPELINE

Program/Project	Source	Description	USSM	Status
Support for ARMM Basic Education	ADB-ADTA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Reform and Development • DepEd-OSEC • The proposed TA is piggybacked th the ARMM Basic Education Development Project and is planned to be implemented over a period of 12 mos. 	Grant – 0.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEDA Secretariat level. For 2003 processing
ARMM Basic Education Development Project	ADB-Loan Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Reform and Development • LGU-ARMM Gov't. • The proposed project will improve the quality, relevance and delivery of basic education to depressed, disadvantaged and underserved area. 	Loan – 10.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEDA Secretariat level • For 2004 processing • The project will be processed and implemented simultaneously to the proposed Mindanao Basic Education Development by the DepEd. ARMM needs to coordinate closely with the DepEd in drafting the project proposal.
Construction Equipment Supply for the Construction and Improvement of Road Network in ARMM	Japan-JICA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure • LGU-ARMM Gov't. • GGAP: Provision of road construction equipment to 6 	Grant – 5.61	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICC-CC level. Referred to DBM to confirm budget availability for GOP counterpart 98/28/02; NEDA

Program/Project	Source	Description	US\$M	Status
Groundwater Development/Rural Water Supply Project in ARMM	Japan-JICA	<p>construction equipment to 6 Engineering Districts and 6 area Equipment Services in ARMM Provinces</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure • LGU-ARMM Govt' • The project shall provide machineries, equipment, tools and accessories to the engineerings in ARMM. The machineries and equipment provisions shall include 2 types of truck mounted drilling RIG capable of drilling water well to a depth of 300 meters. 	Grant – 4.36	<p>counterpart 98/28/02; NEDA comments conveyed to Gov. Hussin on Sept. 25,2002; awaiting ARMM feedback</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEDA Secretariat level. • Under NEDA Secretariat review; referred to DBM (12/8/02) to confirm budget availability for GOP counterpart. • ARMM needs to address following issues: cost-efficiency of purchasing the equipment should be established, maintenance mechanism should be clarified, and availability/sustainability of groundwater source should be clarified.
Educational Facilities Improvement Project (EFIP) for ARMM	Japan-JICA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Reform and Development • DepEd – OSEC • GGAP: The project involves the construction and/or improvement of school buildings in Marawi City, Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEDA Secretariat level. • Has been reviewed by SDS • Final evaluation subject to confirmation by DBM of GOP counterpart funds availability

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Rural Development Pilot Project for Muslim Mindanao Peace Promotion	Japan-JICA	<p>Sulu, Tawi-Tawi, and Basilan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture, Agrarian Reform and Natural Resources • DA-NIA • The major components of the project are irrigation system (2 diversion dams, 2 canal systems); farm roads (new construction-4,500; rehabilitation (7,100 M). The target beneficial area is about 3,500 hectares situated in the alluvial deposits of the Ramain River comprising municipalities of Bubong, Ditsa Ramain, Buadi Buntong in the province of Lanao del Sur 	Grant – 6.15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved by NED/ICC/NEDA Board • GOJ evaluation (as conveyed on Oct.18,2001) – Low probability of extending assistance in FY 2002 bec. of GOJ concern about security situation in Mindanao • GOJ is prepared to reconsider the project given current donor interest in ARMM.
Emergency Assistance in Support to the Returnees from Sabah, Malaysia	UN System-FAO Technical Cooperation Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture, Agrarian Reform and Natural Resources • DA • Provision of basic agri-fishery to 1,020 household returnees in Tawi-Tawi 	Grant – 0.40	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved by NEDA/ICC/NEDA Board • The NEDA Secretariat is awaiting approval of the project by FAO on Jan.29, 2003
Environmental Protection in Support to Sustainable Livelihood Component in Lake	UN System-FAO Technical Cooperation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture, Agrarian Reform and Natural Resources • DENR 	Grant – 0.74	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved by NEDA/ICC/NEDA Board • The NEDA Secretariat is

Program/Project	Source	Description	US\$M	Status
Lanao	Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project will support the Sustainable Livelihood Component of the GOP-UN MDP3. It will focus on areas where there are critical environment issues such as unsustainable management of overexploitation of natural resources 		awaiting approval of the project by FAO on Feb. 7, 2003
ARMM Social Fund Project (ASFP) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Community Development Assistance Strategic Regional Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of RESWAD Rehabilitation of Buluan District Hospital Rehabilitation of Datu Blah Sinsuat District Hospital Rehabilitation of Lamitan District Hospital Rehabilitation of Pangutaran District Hospital 	ASFP-CFMO ASFP-CFMO ASFP-CFMO ASFP-CFMO ASFP-CFMO ASFP-CFMO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ARMM Municipalities Maguindanao – D.O.S Maguindanao – Buluan Maguindanao – Upi Basilan – Lamitan Sulu – Pangutaran 	Php 1,000,000 Php 200,000	

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- Construction of RMTC	ASFP-CFMO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maguindanao – Sultan Kudarat 		
- Construction of TTC	ASFP-CFMO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maguindanao – D.O.S. 		
- Construction of PMTC	ASFP-CFMO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maguindanao – D.O.S. 		
- Rehabilitation of Jolo Port	ASFP-CFMO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sulu – Jolo 		
- Expansion of Bongao Port	ASFP-CFMO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tawi-Tawi – Bongao 		
3. Institutional Strengthening and Governance	ASFP-CFMO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ARMM Gov't. LGUs,POs 		
II. Awang (Jct.Awang-Upi-Lebak-Kalamansig) Road	JBIC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maguindano – Upi ARMM Gov't.,LGUs, POs 	Php 3,082,000	
III. Basilan Circumferential Road (86.2 kms)	Saudi Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basilan ARMM Gov't.,LGUs, POs 	Php 870,000	
IV. Cotabato East Diversion Road	Saudi Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maguindanao – Sultan Kudarat, DOS 	Php 762,000	
V. Lake Lanao Circumferential Road	Saudi Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lanao del Sur ARMM Gov't.,LGUs, POs 	Php 773,230	
VI. GEM-USAID Mid Scale Infrastructure Program a. Sitio Sarmiento Bridge	GEM-USAID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maguindanao – Barrio Sarmiento, Matanog 	Php 13,700	

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b. Maluso Port Improvement	GEM-USAID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18,500 population • Start August 2003 • Basilan – Gaunan, Maluso • 30,000 pax/month • Start October 2003 	Php 44,600	
c. Bongao Port Improvement	GEM-USAID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tawi-Tawi – Bongao • 36,500 pax/month • Start September 2003 	Php 35,400	
d. Siasi Port Improvement	GEM-USAID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sulu – Siasi • 22,410 pax/month • Start January 2004 	Php 37,000	
e. Lamitan Ro-Ro Ramp	GEM-USAID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basilan – Lamitan • 37,358 pax/month • Start December 2003 	Php 18,000	
VII. Advisory Technical Assistance Project (ADTAP) Regional CB & Governance Program for Expanded ARMM	ADB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARMM Gov't. 	Php 30,000	
VIII. Project Development and Monitoring Fund (PDMF)	ODA/NEDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARMM Gov't. 	Php 1,200	
IX. Third Airport Project	ADB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maguindanao – DOS • Tawi-tawi - Bongao 	Php 302,000	