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AWARD CRITERIA

1. Fast-tracking Sustainable Local Economic Development (LED)—30% *What are the challenges that affect local economic development in your LGU that impedes the ability to achieve the Vision and Mission of your LGU? What are you doing to address these challenges and what are the positive impact of these initiatives?*

-These may include adoption of strategies or processes that enable the LGU, businesses, and civil society groups to work collectively to create better conditions for economic growth and employment generation, raising incomes, improving the quality of life of people and environmental sustainability.

DIGOS CITY'S VISION, MISSION, GOALS AND ITS LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PURSUITS

In order to ensure investment-friendly and sustainable economic development in a tranquil, secure, ecologically responsible, and disaster-resilient community, Digos City aspires to become a city of choice for people to live, work, and visit.

Digos City's vision captures the city's goal of being a top place to live, work, and visit. Several components that actively promote regional economic development form the foundation of this vision:

1. Investment-Friendly Environment:

Attracting Investments: Digos City hopes to draw in both domestic and foreign capital by cultivating a business-friendly environment. This entails establishing advantageous circumstances for enterprises to flourish, like streamlined administrative procedures, tax breaks, and investment support services. An atmosphere that is conducive to investment supports the launch of new businesses, which in turn generates employment and boosts the economy.

Sustainable Economic Development: Placing a strong focus on sustainability makes sure that environmental health is not sacrificed in the sake of economic progress. Digos City seeks to strike a balance between the protection of natural resources and economic development through the promotion of sustainable practices. This strategy not only preserves the environment but also draws investors and companies that value sustainability.

2. Peaceful and Safe Communities:

Social Stability: Economic growth depends on a community that is safe and tranquil. Businesses that are looking for secure operating environments are drawn to stable surroundings, which lowers risks for them. Because to Digos City's dedication to peace and safety, businesses and citizens may function there without worrying about social upheaval or criminal activity.

Quality of Life: Digos City is a desirable area to live and work because of its safety and tranquility, which raises the standard of living for locals. The ability to retain and attract a qualified workforce is critical for economic progress, and it is largely dependent on a decent quality of life.

3. Environmentally Sound and Disaster-Resilient:

Environmental Sustainability: Digos City guarantees long-term economic development by giving environmental sound practices top priority. This covers programs like pollution prevention, waste management, and conservation. A city that is ecologically sound draws eco-aware firms and visitors, which strengthens the local economy.

Disaster Resilience: The development of disaster-resistant communities is essential to the stability of the economy. Digos City reduces economic interruptions and assures company continuity by investing in systems and infrastructure that can survive natural calamities. Those who value risk mitigation find this resilience appealing.

On the other hand, the city's mission is to establish and operationalize a transparent, accountable, business-friendly, and responsible local governance.

1. Transparent and Accountable Governance:

Trust and Confidence: Among investors, companies, and locals alike, transparent and responsible governance fosters trust and confidence. Stakeholders are more inclined to invest and participate in the economy when they have faith in local authorities to handle resources equitably and effectively.

Decreased Corruption: By guaranteeing the effective use of public funds, transparency lowers the likelihood of corruption. Better infrastructure and public services are the result, and these are necessary for economic growth.

2. Business-Friendly and Responsible Governance:

Streamlined Processes: Administrative procedures are made simpler by a business-friendly governance structure, which lowers the time and expense involved in launching and operating a company. This promotes enterprise and draws new companies to the city.

Supportive Policies: Digos City fosters economic development by putting in place measures that encourage company expansion, such as tax breaks, grants, and training initiatives. Sustainable and equitable policies are guaranteed by responsible governance.

Furthermore, it positions itself to create connections and long-lasting alliances with the business community, NGOs, government agencies, and local institutions.

1. Public-Private Partnerships:

Collaborative Development: Forming alliances with the private sector enables the sharing of resources and knowledge in the creation of services and infrastructure. Partnerships between the public and private sectors can result in the effective execution of major initiatives that spur economic expansion.

Innovation and Efficiency: Working together with the private sector brings about efficiencies and creative solutions that the government might not be able to provide on its own. Digos City's overall economic competitiveness is improved by this.

2. NGO and Community Engagement:

Inclusive growth: Involving community institutions and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) guarantees that economic growth is inclusive and meets the needs of all locals. NGOs frequently contribute more resources and knowledge, especially for social and environmental projects.

Social Capital: A cohesive and robust society depends on the development of social capital, which is fostered by active community involvement. Social capital fosters cooperation and trust across various stakeholders, which bolsters economic progress.

Additionally, Digos City wants to invest more in waste management, water supply, livelihood, education, health, and economic infrastructure.

One initiative is to improve the capabilities of city health workers, notably those in the Sanitation Division, to provide Environmental & Occupational Health and Sanitation (EOHS) services and programs to Digos City's 26 barangays. The legal principles specified in Presidential Decree 856, often known as the "Philippine Sanitation Code," form the basis for the Environmental Health and Sanitation Framework. The law made provisions for numerous areas of sanitation in respect to these four pillars, specifically: a. Water Supply, B. Food sanitation, c. Excreta and Sewage Disposal, and d. Solid Waste Management. Additional service features include industrial hygiene, public place sanitation, insect and vermin control, vector surveillance, inspection of business establishments (including regulatory permits), issuance of health certificates for job placements, and response to environmental sanitation-related complaints. In this regard, the EOHS section of the Office of City Health executed initiatives such as Safe Water Supply and Sanitation, Water Disposal Management, and the Dengue Prevention and Control Program, all of which were sponsored by the Local Government Development Fund-General Fund (LGDF-GF). According to the report, the EOHS division was able to meet administrative and technical tasks, as well as implement initiatives under the LGDF-General Fund. The financial activities of each program were also revealed in the image below.

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Current Legislative Appropriations
As of December 31, 2023

Allotment Class/Objective of Expenditure	Appropriation	Allotment	Obligation	Allotment Balance	Utilization Rate (%)
SAFE WATER SUPPLY AND SANITATION					
MOOE	198,580.55	198,580.55	198,580.55	-	100%
TOTAL	198,580.55	198,580.55	198,580.55	-	100%
FOODBORNE AND WATER BORNE DISEASES PREVENTION					
MOOE	199,776.57	199,776.57	199,651.57	125.00	99.99%
TOTAL	199,776.57	199,776.57	199,651.57	125.00	99.99%
EXCRETA DISPOSAL MANAGEMENT AND SANITATION					
MOOE	199,837.67	199,837.67	199,784.55	53.12	99.99%
TOTAL	199,837.67	199,837.67	199,784.55	53.12	99.99%
DENGUE CONTROL AND PREVENTION PROGRAM					
MOOE	197,932.95	197,932.95	197,932.95	-	100%
TOTAL	197,932.95	197,932.95	197,932.95	-	100%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

1. Education and Skills Development:

Human Capital: To create a skilled and competitive workforce, investments in education and skill development are essential. A workforce with education and skill attracts high-value industries and promotes productivity and innovation. The city government of Digos provided scholarship assistance to 1,569 students in college education in S.Y. 2022 – 2023.

Youth Empowerment: Investing in education gives young people the tools they need to become productive members of society. In addition to lowering unemployment, this promotes steady economic growth.

2. Health and Well-being:

Productive Workforce: People in good health are better able to contribute to economic activities and are more productive. By ensuring that people can live and work productively, investments in health services lower healthcare expenditures and absenteeism.

Digos City's general quality of life is enhanced by health investments, which attract both inhabitants and potential investors.

3. Economic Infrastructure:

Connectivity and accessibility are enhanced by investments in infrastructure, which includes ports, roadways, and telecommunications. This promotes trade, lowers the cost of logistics, and draws in companies that depend on effective transportation systems.

Utility Services: A dependable energy source, waste disposal system, and water supply are essential to company operations. Digos City meets the demands of locals and businesses by making sure these services are effective and longlasting.

Digos aims to uphold the highest standards of ethics, quality, efficiency, gender sensitivity, and transparency in the provision of essential services by enhancing employee productivity and skill development, as well as that of all its staff, in order to stimulate regional economic growth.

1. Ethics and Quality in Service Delivery:

Trust and Reliability: High ethical standards and quality in service delivery build trust and reliability in local governance. This encourages businesses to invest and residents to actively participate in the local economy.

Efficient Public Services: Efficient and high-quality public services reduce the cost of doing business and improve the overall business environment. This includes everything from permit processing to infrastructure maintenance.

2. Efficiency and Productivity:

Resource Optimization: Making effective use of resources guarantees that public funds are distributed in a way that supports initiatives and projects aimed at economic development. Increases in public service productivity benefit citizens and businesses alike.

Competitiveness: Digos City becomes more competitive by cultivating a culture of productivity and efficiency. This draws in investors looking for dependable and efficient governance frameworks.

3. Gender Sensitivity:

Inclusive Development: Promoting gender sensitivity ensures that economic development is inclusive and benefits all segments of the population. Gendersensitive policies and programs support the participation of women in the economy, leading to broader economic growth. - *Social Equity:* Gender sensitivity addresses social equity issues, ensuring that economic opportunities

are accessible to everyone, regardless of gender. This fosters a more balanced and fairer economic environment.

4. Transparency:

Accountability: By guaranteeing responsibility, transparency in governance procedures lowers corruption and resource mismanagement. Better governance results from this, and it promotes economic growth.

Stakeholder Engagement: Businesses, citizens, and other entities are encouraged to actively participate in the city's economic development initiatives through transparent government, which promotes stakeholder engagement.

The goals, vision, and mission of Digos City all point to a comprehensive plan for promoting regional economic development. Digos City works to create jobs, promote sustainable economic growth, and raise the living standards of its people through strategic alliance formation, the creation of an environment that is conducive to investment, and the maintenance of high standards of good governance.

INITIATIVES OF DIGOS TO BOOST LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND THE OUTCOME

Public Employment Service Office (PESO) Initiatives

Job Placement and Employment Facilitation

In Digos City, the Public Employment Service Office (PESO) plays a crucial role in facilitating the connection between job prospects and the local labor force. In order to lower unemployment and improve the community's economic prospects, PESO provides extensive job placement and employment facilitation services. PESO streamlines the hiring process by effectively matching job openings with qualified applicants by keeping a database of businesses and job seekers. For underprivileged and underrepresented groups, who frequently encounter obstacles while trying to obtain employment prospects, this service is especially helpful.

PESO's engagement goes beyond job placement to include more comprehensive employment facilitation, such as career counseling, organizing job fairs, and providing programs for skill development. By giving job searchers the tools they need to find and keep a job, these programs develop a more capable and competitive workforce. In addition, PESO works with a number of public and private sector partners to carry out social programs such as the Special Program for Employment of Students (SPES) and Educational Assistance. For example, SPES gives students access to short-term jobs so they can work and pay for their education at the same time. These kinds of

initiatives not only help with financial difficulties but also encourage young people to value education and work experience. Special Program for Employment of Students (SPES) is in line with the programs of the current administration for Education. The office of the Public Employment Service is mandated by law through RA 8759 otherwise known as the Public Employment Service Office Act of 1999 as the agency to implement and provide full equality of employment and opportunities for all qualified and deserving poor students anchored to the provisions of RA 7323, otherwise known as Special Program for Employment of Students (SPES). The program encouraged the youth to make their free time productive and at the same time become dynamic members of the community.

Below is the breakdown of the programs budget disbursement for the year of 2023 as well as the project's beneficiaries.

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Allotment Class/Objective of Expenditure	Appropriation	Allotment	Obligation	Allotment Balance	Utilization Rate (%)
SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYMENT OF STUDENTS					
Maint. & Other Operating Expenses (MOOE)	1,150,687.58	1,150,687.58	944,707.62	205,979.96	82.1%
TOTAL	1,150,687.58	1,150,687.58	944,707.62	205,979.96	82.1%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

Objectives	Activity	Performance Indicator and Target	Actual Accomplishment (Grantees)			Remarks
			M	F	Total	
Decrease the number of dependents of displaced or would be displaced workers in the marginalized sectors of the city and lessen also incidence of out-school youth	1. Conduct of profiling to those displaced or would-be-displaced workers in the 26 barangays and determine their dependents who are in school	1. 25 male and 75 female applicants registered and approved on the 2nd and 3rd quarter of the year	49	66	115	Gathered 115 SPES grantees for the year 2023
	2. Conduct orientation and about the program determined who are qualified from dependents of marginalized sector, women, and solo parents to avail SPES Program of the city	2. Conducted 10 IEC in different barangays in the 2nd and 4th quarter of the year			26 IECs	Conducted IEC to 26 barangays last December 2023

Educational Assistance Program

One of the main components of Digos City's initiatives to provide access to education and promote workforce development is the Educational Assistance Program, which is overseen by PESO. This scholarship program aims to support worthy students who are struggling financially so that their dreams of a

higher education are not dashed. Students from public and private schools inside and outside the province are supported by the program, which pays for living expenses, tuition, and a stipend. The program's inclusion, which serves underprivileged kids from diverse backgrounds, is indicative of the city's dedication to providing equal education opportunities.

The program's promotion of a more knowledgeable and proficient populace has a substantial positive impact on the community's overall development. Once students graduate and join the industry, they bring the information and skills they have learned in school with them, expanding the pool of skilled workers in the area. Beneficiaries of the program are also empowered and given a feeling of social responsibility, and they are urged to make constructive contributions to the community.

Educational Assistance Program - Digos City has a comprehensive scholarship program called the "City Scholars" project. PESO's initiative strives to financially support eligible students, including those suffering social obstacles. Scholarships provide tuition, living fees, and a stipend for both public and private schools in Davao del Sur. The initiative increases funding for students attending schools outside of the province and offers additional assistance for graduate study. The program has a total appropriation/allotment of PhP 27,569,665.34, with an allotment balance of Php 34,000.00, representing a 99.88% use rate. The program's SAAOB, as well as other projects and activities, are highlighted. Beneficiaries served in a year covering 2 semesters for AY 2023 for baccalaureate courses, masters and other higher education courses totaled 3,430 (Males - 1,276, Females - 2,144).

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Allotment Class/Objective of Expenditure	Appropriation	Allotment	Obligation	Allotment Balance	Utilization Rate (%)
EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM					
Maint. & Other Operating Expenses (MOOE)	27,569,665.34	27,569,665.34	27,535,665.34	34,000.00	99.88%
TOTAL	27,569,665.34	27,569,665.34	27,535,665.34	34,000.00	99.88%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

The Educational Assistance Program accomplishments/ performance output are listed below:

Objectives	Activity	Performance Indicator and Target	Actual Accomplishment			Remarks
			M	F	Total	
Provide access to vocational and tertiary education among deserving high school graduates most especially to marginalized women	1. Conduct of information in collaboration with barangay leaders and media outlets about the said program of the city government 2. Conduct qualifying examinations and interview of qualified applicants to target beneficiaries composed of 500 women and 250 men	*1. Public information conducted 2. Qualifying exams conducted and interviewed to target beneficiaries 3. Qualified beneficiaries selected 1200 Beneficiaries"	15	15	30	Facilitated the referral and placement of educational assistance grants for Diploma in Electrical Engineering technology, Diploma in Mechanical Engineering Technology, Diploma in Hotel and Restaurant Technology, 3 year Diploma program in information Technology, Diploma in Hospitality and Tourism Technology
	2. Final selection of qualified beneficiaries		1276	2144	3420	Beneficiaries served in a year covering 2 semesters for AY 2023 for baccalaureate courses, masters and other higher education courses

Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Officer (LEDIPO) Activities

Identification of Key Sectors

Digos City's economic development is greatly aided by the work of the Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Officer (LEDIPO). One of the main duties of LEDIPO is to pinpoint important industries with strong growth prospects. This entails carrying out in-depth study and market research to identify sectors of the economy that have the potential to make major contributions. In order to guarantee that the city's economic development initiatives are focused and strategic, LEDIPO concentrates on industries like manufacturing, tourism, agriculture, and technology.

An additional crucial role of LEDIPO is to actively market these sectors to potential investors and to provide incentives. To entice investments, this involves providing tax cuts, subsidies, and other financial incentives. In order to improve the business environment, LEDIPO also regularly examines and updates the Revenue Code and the Investment and Incentives Code. The creation of a Public-Private Partnership Code enhances cooperation between public and private sectors and makes it easier to carry out significant development and infrastructure projects.

Collaborative Projects

As part of its collaborative approach, LEDIPO closely collaborates with a range of agencies and stakeholders to create and carry out programs that support business growth and entrepreneurship. This entails setting up mentoring programs, training courses, and resource distribution for prospective small company owners and entrepreneurs. LEDIPO strengthens the economic sustainability and resilience of the city by cultivating a business-friendly environment.

For example, LEDIPO may work with academic institutions to offer students entrepreneurship training, giving them the tools they need to launch and run their own companies. Partnerships with financial institutions can help small and medium-sized businesses (SMEs) have access to finance so they can grow and hire more people. These cooperative initiatives promote innovation and competitiveness in the local economy in addition to increasing economic activity.

Investment Facilitation

Facilitating investments is a crucial aspect of LEDIPO's mission. Through the provision of all-inclusive support services, LEDIPO guarantees a seamless and fulfilling investment journey in Digos City. This includes giving information

on possibilities and incentives that are available, helping with permits and permissions, and providing investment advising services. For investors, LEDIPO serves as a one-stop shop, lowering administrative barriers and optimizing administrative procedures.

Additionally, LEDIPO actively markets Digos City as a desirable location for investments through advertising campaigns, exhibit booth participation, and networking gatherings. These initiatives seek to highlight the city's advantages over the competition, including its advantageous location, highly qualified workforce, and welcoming business environment. LEDIPO helps the city's economy grow and diversify by drawing in both domestic and foreign capital, which increases job possibilities and resident wages.

City Social Welfare and Development Programs

Comprehensive Street Children Program

One of the most important projects of the City Social Welfare and Development Office (CSWDO) is the Comprehensive Street Children Program. With a focus on offering a comprehensive approach to their rehabilitation and social integration, this program seeks to address the multifaceted challenges that street children and their families encounter. In order to determine the needs and situations of street children, the program starts with data collection and profiling. Tailored interventions that target their particular issues are based on this knowledge.

One important aspect of the program that provides families with immediate help is financial aid. With this support, poverty and the financial strains that frequently push kids into the streets are lessened. The program places a strong emphasis on advocating for self-enhancement and capacity building in addition to financial aid. This is assisting street children and their families in becoming self-sufficient by offering life skills development, career training, and support for their schooling.

Family therapy and support groups are examples of community-based interventions that are vital in addressing the underlying causes of problems affecting street children. Through fortifying familial ties and advocating for constructive parenting techniques, the initiative cultivates a steadier and more nurturing milieu for kids. Partnerships with other stakeholders and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) also increase the program's efficacy and reach while guaranteeing a thorough and well-coordinated response to the needs of street children.

This program tackles the challenges faced by children living on the streets. The program aims to create a safety net for vulnerable children, equip them with the skills and resources they need for a brighter future, and ultimately

reduce the number of children living on the streets. The following section will detail these programs' specifics, achievements, and budget allocation.

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Allotment / Class Objective of Expenditure	Appropriation	Allotment	Obligation	Allotment Balance	Utilization Rate (%)
COMPREHENSIVE STREET CHILDREN PROGRAM					
Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses	489,964.30	489,964.30	489,943.15	21.15	99.99%
TOTAL	489,964.30	489,964.30	489,943.15	21.15	99.99%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

COMPREHENSIVE STREET CHILDREN PROGRAM						
Activities/Output Indicator	Physical Accomplishment					
	Target			Actual		
	M	F	T	M	F	T
Profiling of street children in Digos City	85% Conducted data gathering and Profiling			90% Data gathered and identified street based children and their families Badjao's		
Conducted Reach-out Operation	25	25	50	37	37	74
Hot Meals Provided	25	25	50	37	37	74
Provided Financial Assistance (Fare)	25	25	50	37	37	74
Advocacy on Self- Enhancement and Capacity Building	85 % on Advocacy on Self- Enhancement and Capacity Building			90 % on Advocacy on Self- Enhance and Capacity Building		
	25	25	50	37	37	74

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Supplemental Feeding Program and Family Welfare Programs

The goal of the Supplemental Feeding Program and other family welfare initiatives is to enhance the health and welfare of Digos City's children and families. Children who are malnourished or undernourished are the focus of the Supplemental Feeding Program, which offers them wholesome meals to improve their cognitive and physical development. This program supports long-term health and educational goals in addition to meeting current nutritional requirements.

On the other side, family welfare programs prioritize fostering social stability and bolstering family units. These programs provide a number of services, such as family counseling, parenting education, and assistance with income-generating endeavors. These initiatives improve the general standard of living in the neighborhood by providing families with the information and tools they need to prosper.

The initiative attempts to reduce, if not eliminate, malnutrition among children aged 0 to 4. Food for Growth is the driving force behind the city government's effort, through the OCSWDO, to assist underprivileged children who are malnourished owing to a lack of nutrients or food required for good health and growth. One of the strategies is to extend and provide

supplementary feeding of ready to eat foods prepared by parents to 0 to 4 children and 2-4 years old.

The program has an appropriation/allotment amounting to PhP 3,136,516.00, with a utilization rate of 100%. The highlights of its accomplishment and fund utilization are shown below.

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SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM					
MOOE	3,136,516.00	3,136,516.00	3,136,516.00	-	100%
TOTAL	3,136,516.00	3,136,516.00	3,136,516.00	-	100%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

Children Feeding Program						
Activities	Physical Accomplishment					
	Target			Actual		
	M	F	T	M	F	T
0 to 4 years old children mapped	90% children mapped in the 26 barangays actively participated			26 barangays conducted mapping and profiled		
	1500	1500	2500	1854	1798	3652
2 to 4 years old children weighed or underwent OPT	1500	1000	2500	1854	1798	3652
Undernourished children 2 to 4 years old identified	30	25	55	39	42	81
Undernourished children 2 to 4 years old identified, enrolled and served SFP	30	25	55	39	42	81
Parents committee organized	600	500	1100	1854	1798	3652
Tasked parents to cook and prepare food	All parents participated			All parents participated		
2 to 4 years old enrolled children had actual feeding Program activity	1500	1000	2500	1854	1798	3652
Progress weight and height of children enrolled and monitored	1500	1000	2500	1854	1798	3652

2023 OUTCOME

LOCAL COMMITTEE ON ANTI-TRAFFICKING AND VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



PUROK CAMATCHILES CDP
BRGY. TREET DE MENTE



SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING PROGRAM
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY WELFARE PROGRAM



WOMEN AND CHILDREN PROTECTION PROGRAM



OUTCOMES AND BENEFITS

Economic Growth

The combined efforts of PESO, LEDIPO, and CSWDO contribute significantly to the economic growth of Digos City. By attracting investments and promoting key sectors, LEDIPO stimulates economic activity and diversifies the local economy. PESO's job placement services ensure that residents can access employment opportunities, thereby increasing household incomes and purchasing power. Social welfare programs, such as those under CSWDO, support vulnerable populations and foster a more inclusive and equitable economy.

Employment Generation

One of the main goals of the city's economic development initiatives is the creation of jobs. The job placement and educational support initiatives offered by PESO improve worker skills and lower unemployment. By attracting new companies and industries, LEDIPO's investment promotion initiatives increase the number of job opportunities available to locals. The employability of the local workforce is further improved by social programs that promote education and vocational training.

Raising Incomes

Investment facilitation efforts draw high-value industries that offer competitive salaries, contributing to overall income growth in the community. The Comprehensive Street Children Program, for example, provides vocational training that equips beneficiaries with marketable skills, leading to higher incomes and improved quality of life. The city's programs enable individuals to secure better-paying jobs and improve their economic prospects by supporting education and training.

Improving Quality of Life

When social welfare initiatives and economic development are coupled, Digos City's citizens' quality of life is greatly raised. Individual and family well-being is improved by having access to work and education, and the needs of vulnerable groups are met by social services. Programs like the Supplemental Feeding Program make sure kids eat enough food to support their growth and development. Family welfare initiatives improve social stability and cohesion, fostering an atmosphere that is encouraging to all locals.

Environmental Sustainability

Digos City has demonstrated its dedication to environmental sustainability by its allocation of resources towards sustainable activities and infrastructure. To ensure that economic growth does not come at the price of the environment, LEDIPO works to encourage sustainable business practices and draw in environmentally friendly enterprises. Furthermore, neighborhood-

based environmental projects like conservation and trash management efforts support the city's overarching sustainability objectives.

Digos City's strategic and collaborative initiatives with CSWDO, LEDIPO, and PESO reflect the city's all-encompassing approach to local economic development. Apart from ensuring environmental sustainability, the city fosters an investment-friendly environment, supports workforce development, and attends to social needs in order to create favorable conditions for economic growth, job creation, and an improved quality of life for its residents.

CHALLENGES FACED BY DIGOS IN LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Digos City has a strategic strategy and overarching goal that position it for significant economic growth. Like any ambitious undertaking, local economic development is unfortunately beset with numerous challenges. These obstacles, which include insufficient infrastructure and socioeconomic gaps, necessitate careful consideration and deliberate action. This section looks at the various challenges Digos City faces in achieving long-term local economic development.

Infrastructure Deficiencies

Inadequate Transportation and Connectivity

The inadequate transportation infrastructure in Digos City is one of the main obstacles impeding economic development. The foundation of economic activity is an efficient transportation infrastructure that makes it easier for people, goods, and services to move around. Nonetheless, Digos City faces challenges related to inadequate road infrastructure, restricted public transit choices, and inadequate connectivity to other significant economic centers.

In addition to driving up logistics costs for companies, a deficient infrastructure also turns off potential investors, who depend on stable transportation networks for smooth operations. To overcome these shortcomings, a substantial amount of money must be invested in the construction of infrastructure, which includes improving public transit systems, building out and maintaining road networks, and improving communication with other areas.

Limited Access to Utilities

Another major obstacle is getting access to necessities like waste management services, power, and water. Even if the city has improved these services, there are still certain places where the level of dependability and quality is lacking. Utility services must be reliable and constant for businesses to run efficiently, and any interruptions can result in significant financial losses.

For example, insufficient water supplies can have an impact on both industrial operations and inhabitants' day-to-day living circumstances, while intermittent power outages can stop manufacturing activities. Ensuring the sustainability and amelioration of utility infrastructure is imperative in cultivating a favorable business milieu and augmenting the standard of living for inhabitants.

Economic Diversification

Overreliance on Agriculture

The agricultural sector has historically played a major role in Digos City's economy. Even though agriculture is a crucial industry, relying too much on it can be dangerous, particularly in light of shifting market prices, calamities, and climate change. This dependence may restrict the city's ability to flourish and cause economic instability.

Digos City has to diversify its economic basis in order to reduce these dangers. This entails advancing other industries including information technology, manufacturing, and tourism. In addition to increasing resilience, economic diversification fosters innovation and generates new job possibilities. But attaining diversification calls for focused legislation, financial incentives, and assistance for developing sectors of the economy.

Attracting and Retaining Investment

Even if Digos City wants to be a destination that welcomes business, luring and keeping capital is still quite difficult. Before making a financial commitment, potential investors frequently consider a number of criteria, such as the political stability, the ease of doing business, the availability of trained personnel, and the quality of the infrastructure.

Digos City has to keep enhancing its business climate by streamlining administrative procedures, providing incentives that are competitive, and making sure that the laws are in place to support and stabilize the economy. Furthermore, encouraging innovation and entrepreneurship can draw in international and local capital, supporting long-term economic growth.

Socio-Economic Inequalities

Poverty and Unemployment

Local economic development is significantly hampered by socioeconomic disparities, especially high rates of unemployment and poverty.

Even with a plethora of programs designed to reduce poverty and create jobs, many segments of the populace continue to be excluded and unable to gain from economic expansion.

Comprehensive social initiatives that offer job opportunities, skill training, and education are necessary to address these concerns. The city has to prioritize inclusive development in order to make sure that the advantages of economic expansion are shared fairly. This involves focused initiatives for marginalized populations like women, young people, and rural areas.

Educational and Skill Gaps

Economic growth requires a workforce that is educated and skilled. But Digos City has trouble matching its educational output to the demands of the job market. The employability of the local workforce is restricted due to deficiencies in higher education and vocational training.

The city must fund education and skill-development initiatives that meet the needs of business in order to close this gap. In order to deliver pertinent training and certification programs, this entails collaborations with corporations, government organizations, and educational institutions. Digos City can attract high-value enterprises and increase overall economic production by improving the skill set of its people.

Environmental Sustainability

Balancing Development and Environmental Conservation

A crucial issue facing Digos City as it seeks economic expansion is striking a balance between development and environmental preservation. Unrestrained development can result in environmental deterioration, which has an impact on locals' health and well-being as well as the viability of economic endeavors.

The city needs to implement environmentally friendly sustainable development strategies. This entails investing in green infrastructure, encouraging the use of renewable energy sources, and putting strong pollution rules into place. To maintain resilience and long-term success, environmental sustainability should be included into all facets of economic planning and development.

Disaster Resilience

Natural catastrophes like typhoons, floods, and earthquakes can occur in Digos City. These occurrences have the potential to uproot communities,

harm infrastructure, and seriously disrupt the economy. Therefore, protecting economic development requires building catastrophe resilience.

This entails making investments in systems for disaster planning and response, building sturdy infrastructure, and creating thorough risk management strategies. Developing a preparation and resilience culture also requires active community participation and education.

The City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office is mandated by Republic Act 10121, popularly known as the Philippine Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act 2010. According to Rule 6 of the same law's Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR), each province, city, municipality, and barangay must establish a Local DRRM Office to spearhead various programs, projects, and activities solely for DRRM endeavors.

The CDRRMO follows the required office structure, which includes the existence of four primary positions: the Local DRRM Officer, assisted by three section chiefs who report directly to the latter, namely Administration & Training, Research & Planning, and Operations & Warning. The office has 65 people, 11 of whom are permanent employees and the rest are Job Order staff.

As legislated, the office runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with workers from the Operations & Warning Section divided into three shifts and responsible for responding to various emergency calls throughout the city. The remainder of the staff works on a regular schedule and oversees all office and administrative responsibilities and activities.

For fiscal year 2023, the CDRRMO has a total budget appropriation/allocation of Php 9,722,266.26 for Personal Services (PS) (salaries and wages for regular and casual/contractual, other compensation, personal benefit contribution, and other personnel benefit) as well as maintenance and other operating expenses (MOOE). Regarding the distribution and utilization of the PS and MOOE, about 49.95% of the fund is allocated for other general services or payment of salaries and wages for Job Order personnel, totaling Php 4,856,401.26 pesos. While 50.04%, or PhP 4,865,865.00, was allocated to maintenance and other operational expenses. The office manages to utilize expenditures, resulting in an 87.24% utilization rate.

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Allotment Class/Objective of Expenditure	Appropriation	Allotment	Obligation	Allotment Balance	Utilization Rate (%)
OFFICE OF THE CITY DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND MANAGEMENT OFFICER (OCDRRMO)					
Personal Services	4,856,401.26	4,856,401.26	4,170,706.66	685,694.60	
Maint. & Other Operating Expenses (MOOE)	4,865,865.00	4,865,865.00	4,311,847.06	554,017.94	
TOTAL	9,722,266.26	9,722,266.26	8,482,553.72	1,239,712.54	87.24%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

The 5% (5%) Local Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Fund (LDRRMF), which was distributed from the annual Internal Revenue Allotment (IRA), was utilized to carry out various PPAs for DRR-CCA as outlined in the yearly Local DRRM Fund Investment Plan. The Local DRRM budget is divided into two parts: the 70% mitigation budget, which is dedicated to disaster prevention and mitigation, readiness, response, rehabilitation, and recovery, as mandated by RA 10121 and must be completed within the allotted calendar year. The thirty percent (30%) stand-by fund is a lump sum allocation known as the Quick Response Fund (QRF), which can only be used if a State of Calamity is declared within the same calendar year. The total LDRRMF for 2023 was Php 83,277,263.37, with 70% of funding at Php 64,990,324.77 and 30% at Php 18,286,938.60.

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RESPONSE PREPAREDNESS & 24/7 RESCUE (9942-200)					
Maint. & Other Operating Expenses (9941-200)					
Welfare Goods Expenses	22,200,000.00	22,200,000.00	20,775,038.00	1,424,962.00	93.58%
Prizes	200,000.00	200,000.00	180,000.00	20,000.00	90%
Training Expenses	150,000.00	150,000.00		150,000.00	0%
Drugs and Medicines Expenses	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00		100%
Medical, Dental and Laboratory Supplies Expenses	1,100,000.00	1,100,000.00	1,088,967.00	11,033.00	98.99%
Fuel, Oil and Lubricants Expenses	800,000.00	800,000.00	716,773.48	83,226.52	89.59%
Agricultural and Marine Supplies Expenses	300,000.00	300,000.00	299,500.00	500.00	99.83%
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	1,800,000.00	1,800,000.00	1,556,665.00	243,335.00	86.48%
Chemical and Filtering Supplies Expenses	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00		100%
Internet Subscription Expenses	600,000.00	600,000.00	564,480.00	35,520.00	94.08%
Representation Expenses	2,250,000.00	2,250,000.00	2,222,800.00	27,200.00	98.79%
Repairs and Maintenance – Buildings and Other Structures	500,000.00	500,000.00	171,900.00	328,100.00	34.38%
Repairs and Maintenance -Transportation Equipment	1,200,000.00	1,200,000.00	1,167,998.25	32,001.75	97.33%
Donations	869,523.40	869,523.40	625,000.00	244,523.40	71.88%
Taxes, Duties and Licenses	100,000.00	100,000.00	40,076.00	59,924.00	40.07%
Insurance Expenses	100,000.00	100,000.00	66,000.00	34,000.00	66.00%
SUB-TOTAL	32,619,523.40	32,619,523.40	29,925,197.73	2,694,325.67	91.74%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

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RESPONSE PREPAREDNESS & 24/7 RESCUE (9942-200)					
Capital Outlay					
Information and Communication Technology Equipment	300,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00		100%
Communication Equipment	700,000.00	700,000.00	687,340.00	12,660.00	98.19%
Disaster Response and Rescue Equipment	750,000.00	750,000.00	749,944.00	56.00	99.99%
Technical and Scientific Equipment	2,300,000.00	2,300,000.00	1,999,556.00	300,444.00	86.93%
Construction and Heavy Equipment	28,320,801.37	28,320,801.37	28,000,000.00	320,801.37	98.87%
SUB-TOTAL	32,370,801.37	32,370,801.37	31,736,840.00	633,961.37	98.04%

Source: Office of the City Budget Officer

The report contains the expenditures item for the LDRRMF fund. The total amount appropriated or allocated for Maintenance & Other Operating Expenses (9941-200) was Php 32,619,523.40, with an allotted balance of Php 2,694,325.67, resulting in a 91.74% utilization rate. For Capital Outlay, the entire appropriation/allotment was Php 32,370,801.37 with an obligation of 31,736,840.00, resulting in a Php 633,961.37 allotment balance or 98.04% use rate, as stated in the SAAOB.

Governance and Institutional Capacity

Enhancing Local Governance

The key to promoting economic development is effective local government. Enhancing the capability and effectiveness of Digos City's local government institutions, however, presents difficulties. This covers matters pertaining to accountability, transparency, and the efficient provision of public services.

It takes consistent capacity building, the adoption of best practices, and the installation of reliable monitoring and evaluation tools to strengthen local governance. Maintaining accountability and openness promotes trust among citizens and investors, which helps to create an atmosphere that is favorable to business activity.

Public-Private Partnerships

Although the city wants to create solid public-private partnerships, it can be difficult to manage these alliances successfully. Clear communication, shared objectives, and mutual trust between the public and private sectors are necessary for successful cooperation.

Digos City has to create policies and procedures that support productive collaborations. This covers strategies for sharing risk and rewards, open contractual procedures, and dispute resolution procedures. Successful public-private partnerships can use the resources and experience of the business sector to further public development objectives.

Digos City's efforts to promote local economic development are intricate and varied. Strategic and coordinated efforts are needed to address the issues mentioned above, which range from poor infrastructure and economic diversification to socioeconomic inequality, environmental sustainability, and governance. Digos City can realize its full economic potential and ensure sustained growth and an enhanced standard of living for all of its citizens by taking on these difficulties head-on.

2. Ease of Doing Business (EODB) Initiatives—30%

What are your initiatives to make it easy to do business in your LGU? What are your efforts to comply with the EODB Law?

-These may include initiatives to streamline transactions for businesses including the processes for securing permits and licenses, use of technological innovations, zero-contact policies and systems to reduce the possibility of corruption, among others.

EASE OF DOING BUSINESS LAW

By cutting bureaucratic red tape, simplifying procedures, and increasing productivity in government agencies, the act seeks to improve the standard of government services and encourage ease of doing business in the Philippines.

All government offices and agencies, including local government units (LGUs), corporations that are owned or controlled by the government (GOCCs), and other instrumentalities, are subject to the law. This extensive coverage guarantees that uniform standards intended to enhance service delivery and minimize bureaucratic inefficiencies are followed throughout the public sector as a whole.

Streamlined Processes:

Government organizations must expedite the processing of government services and streamline procedures. The law establishes minimum processing durations for several kinds of transactions:

- Simple transactions require three (3) business days.
- Complex deals: seven (7) business days
- Very technical transactions will take twenty (20) business days.

By guaranteeing that all applications and requests are handled within the allotted time frames, these clauses encourage predictability and efficiency in dealings with the government.

One-Stop Shop:

The need for repeated trips to several offices is reduced when a "one-stop shop" is established for business registration and other government services. The process of starting and running a business is made easier for entrepreneurs by this consolidation of services, which also saves time and effort.

Citizen's Charter:

A Citizen's Charter must be created, published, and displayed by every government organization. The services offered, the prerequisites for each service, the procedures for utilizing these services, and the typical processing timeframes are all described in this charter. The goal of the Citizen's Charter is to guarantee that the public is informed about the services and procedures that are provided and to encourage transparency.

Zero Contact Policy:

The regulation limits applicants' direct interactions with government employees in an effort to eradicate potential for corruption. Whenever possible, transactions should be completed online to lower the possibility of graft and improve service delivery efficiency.

Automatic Approval:

As long as all required paperwork is supplied, applications and requests are considered automatically authorized even if they are not processed within the allotted processing period. This clause guarantees prompt processing of applications and guards against administrative bottlenecks.

Accountability:

If government representatives or workers break the law, they will be held responsible. Administrative accountability and punishment, suspension for firsttime offenders, and dismissal for repeat offenders are among the penalties for infractions. This accountability system guarantees that government employees follow the law and provide effective services.

Anti-Red Tape Authority (ARTA):

The Office of the President established the Anti-Red Tape Authority (ARTA) to guarantee the law's efficient execution. In addition to monitoring adherence, ARTA also handles grievances and complaints and evaluates government procedures in order to suggest enhancements.

Business Permits and Licensing System:

The law expedites the licensing and permission process for businesses. This entails implementing a single-window application submission process and uniform application forms. It is easier for business owners to launch and run their enterprises when the licensing procedure is made simpler.

Feedback Mechanism:

By putting in place a feedback system, businesses and citizens may report problems and offer recommendations for enhancing government services. Government organizations are guaranteed to stay responsive to the requirements of their constituents thanks to this ongoing feedback loop.

Enhanced Business Environment

Digos City's business environment is made more business-friendly by adherence to RA 11032. The main goal of the regulation is to lessen

bureaucratic red tape, which frequently presents a significant obstacle for enterprises. Digos City can draw in more investors and entrepreneurs by streamlining government processes and making business license and permit needs simpler. Businesses can concentrate more on their core operations by spending less time and money on compliance thanks to streamlined procedures.

For example, a streamlined and effective procedure for granting business permits has been devised by Digos City's Business Permit and Licensing Office (BPLO). There is now only a three-day processing period for new business permits. Digos City is a desirable location for new enterprises because of this efficient and reliable approach. Entrepreneurs are more inclined to pick an area where they can launch their business fast and with little bureaucracy.

Additionally, the necessity for repeated trips to several offices is decreased when there is a single point of contact for business registration and other government services. Investors seeking an easy-to-set-up environment for their business find great appeal in this convenience. Long-term investment attraction depends on fostering trust in the local government's capacity to support commercial activities, which is largely achieved through a simplified and transparent process.

EODB LAW AND DIGOS CITY

Increased Investments

RA 11032's requirement for the creation of a one-stop shop for business registration is essential to attracting more investment to Digos City. The administrative load on business owners is reduced when many government services pertaining to permits and business registration are consolidated into a single location. By ensuring that all required services are available in one place, this centralization improves process efficiency and reduces time spent.

This streamlined approach results in a significant decrease in the time and effort required for investors, both domestic and foreign, to comply with regulatory standards. Investor confidence in the region rises when they believe that the local government is pro-business and actively supports commercial operations. This may result in an increase in investment inflow, which boosts economic expansion.

Digos City's dedication to shortening the time it takes to get business licenses and permits increases the city's appeal as an investment location. The city removes ambiguity and delays—which frequently serve as turnoffs for investors—by making sure that all applications are handled within the allotted time frames. A favorable investment climate is fostered by the clear and

predictable regulatory framework, which attracts more companies to locate and grow their activities in the city.

Shown in the figure below is the number of new business applications approved by the City of Digos as of December 21, 2023 totaling to 1,411. The data is from the Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index (CMCI) for 2023. Additionally, the number of renewed businesses in the city is at 4,589.

3.1. Total Number of Business Registrations	3.1.1. Number of approved business permits for NEW business applications	Data as of Dec. 31, 2023	1411
	3.1.2. Number of approved business RENEWALS	Data as of Dec. 31, 2023	4589

The snap below shows the gross sales of registered ventures in the city with a total of Php 15,157,635,380.87 and new businesses also capitalized in the city with a whopping Php 6,111,102,572.86.

Amount of Investment Attracted:

1. Size of the Local Economy	1.1. Gross Sales of Registered Firms	Data as of Dec. 31, 2023	15,157,635,380.87
	1.2. Total Capitalization of NEW Businesses	Data as of Dec. 31, 2023	6,111,102,572.86

Job Creation and Economic Growth

Digos City's economy is growing and jobs are being created as a direct result of the enhanced business climate and increasing investments. The need for labor increases as new enterprises open and current ones grow, giving the local populace a wide range of career prospects. In order to lower unemployment rates and raise the living standards of the populace, jobs must be created.

A higher employment rate raises the community's disposable income, which boosts consumer spending. In turn, this encourages more economic activity as companies react to the rising demand for products and services. The creation of jobs and more consumer spending have a multiplier effect that propels economic growth overall and helps different economic sectors.

Furthermore, having a wide range of job options contributes to the retention of the local labor force and lowers the number of people moving to other regions in quest of work. A strong local economy can also draw in highly qualified individuals from other areas, expanding the talent pool that Digos City

enterprises can access. This strong labor force helps companies grow sustainably and advances the long-term economic development of the city.

Improved Government Services

Digos City's government services are now much better because of the implementation of a zero contact policy mandated by RA 11032 and the requirement for a Citizen's Charter. Clear information regarding the services provided by government offices, the prerequisites to use these services, and the typical processing timeframes are provided in the Citizen's Charter. By being transparent, citizens may hold public servants responsible for any delays or inefficiencies and are guaranteed to be well-informed.

The zero contact policy lowers the likelihood of corruption and improves service delivery efficiency by minimizing in-person meetings between applicants and government employees. The city can guarantee prompt and transparent service delivery by optimizing processes through the promotion of electronic transactions and the reduction of direct contact. More people will use government services as a result of the increased confidence this fosters between the government and its constituents.

Better services from the government help businesses as well as individual residents. Businesses can run more effectively when services are provided in an efficient and transparent manner, which guarantees that permits and licenses be obtained without needless delays. The city needs this encouraging atmosphere to strengthen its business community and draw in new investment.

Accountability and Good Governance

The accountability measures of RA 11032 guarantee that Digos City government officials and workers carry out their jobs with diligence. Strict consequences for noncompliance are set forth by law; repeated infractions may result in suspension or termination. Maintaining high standards of service delivery and making sure government employees follow the guidelines and deadlines are made possible by this accountability mechanism.

An extra degree of supervision has been added with the creation of the AntiRed Tape Authority (ARTA) under the Office of the President. In addition to handling grievances and complaints, ARTA is in charge of keeping an eye on legal compliance and suggesting changes to government procedures. This control guarantees that any problems are resolved quickly and that government agencies work tirelessly to improve their services.

Digos City may establish a reputation as an open and well-run municipality by encouraging accountability and good governance. Due to the

fact that firms and investors are more inclined to locate in cities with dependable and helpful governments, this good reputation is essential for drawing in these types of visitors. Positive ties between the government and the populace are another benefit of good administration, which promotes increased civic involvement and participation in regional development programs.

Technological Adoption and Innovation

The zero-contact policy's emphasis on electronic transactions encourages technology adoption in government services. Digos City government offices can greatly increase productivity and shorten processing times by incorporating digital technologies into their operations. The utilization of electronic platforms to submit applications, pay fees, and monitor the status of requests reduces the necessity of paper documents and in-person meetings.

Using technology enhances service delivery and establishes Digos community as a forward-thinking, modern community. This may draw startups and tech-related companies that are seeking for a nurturing atmosphere in which to expand. Furthermore, the city's dedication to technology innovation may result in the growth of new tech-related enterprises and job openings.

Residents gain from improved technology infrastructure as well since it makes government services more convenient and accessible. There is no longer a need for citizens to visit government buildings because online platforms enable them to communicate with the government from the comfort of their homes. This accessibility is especially critical in emergency situations, like the COVID-19 pandemic, when reducing in-person interactions is essential for public health and safety.

Environmental Sustainability

Sustainable practices for the environment can also be achieved through streamlined procedures and effective service delivery. Digos City can reduce its carbon footprint by eliminating the requirement for tangible documentation and inperson contacts. The use of paper is decreased by electronic transactions and digital records, which helps to reduce waste and conserve resources.

Furthermore, the law's provisions promote the use of ecologically responsible economic practices. Simplified processes for getting environmental approvals, for example, guarantee that companies follow laws intended to safeguard the environment. The city's long-term development is supported by this alignment of corporate activities with environmental sustainability goals, which also improves the city's reputation as an environmentally responsible municipality.

Digos City's dedication to sustainability may draw environmentally conscious companies and investors who value environmental stewardship. This may result in the growth of green industries and the employment of people in industries like sustainable agriculture, waste management, and renewable energy. These programs guarantee that the city's development is robust to environmental difficulties and sustainable, in addition to promoting economic growth.

Socio-Economic Benefits

Digos City citizens gain a variety of socioeconomic advantages from the general improvement in government services and the business climate. Respecting the Ease of Doing Business Act will lead to a number of benefits, including increased income levels, better employment prospects, and an enhanced standard of living. Businesses prosper as capital pours into the city, benefiting the populace with more public services and economic opportunities.

All facets of society will profit from development when there is inclusive economic growth. Digos City can lower poverty and improve social cohesion by giving all citizens equal opportunity to engage in the economy. More communal well-being results from improved access to healthcare, education, and other necessities.

The improved business climate encourages innovation and entrepreneurship as well. Less bureaucratic obstacles allow more locals to launch their own companies, which boosts the vibrancy and diversity of the community's economy. This spirit of entrepreneurship has the power to spur economic growth and build a thriving community where people are given the tools and chance to reach their full potential.

Digos City's compliance with RA 11032 significantly quickens the expansion of the local economy. By improving the business climate, increasing investments, creating jobs, and streamlining government services, the city can achieve equitable and sustainable growth. Technology utilization, a commitment to environmental sustainability, and an emphasis on transparency and good governance—which ensure that all people benefit from progress—all contribute to the development of a vibrant and resilient community.

OTHER INITIATIVES OF DIGOS CITY FOR EASE OF DOING BUSINESS

Electronic Business Permits and Licensing System (eBPLS)

The local government units (LGUs) were tasked by the national government to comply with the Republic Act 11032 or otherwise known as the “Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service

Delivery Act of 2018”. This means LGUs should be more efficient and effective in delivering their business procedures to have better economic growth. Last May 20, 2021, the

Members of the Sangguniang Panlungsod of

Digos City through the endorsement of Honorable Mayor Josef F. Cagas approved a Resolution authorizing the City Government of Digos, represented by City Mayor Josef F. Cagas to sign and enter into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Department of Information and



USERS TRAINING. Photo shows the representative in charge of all online applications in the system from all the regulatory offices during the Users Training of electronic Business Permits and Licensing System (eBPLS). *(Photo courtesy of Digos License)*

Communication Technology (DICT) for the adoption and implementation of the BPLS Software for BPLO automation.

The Business Permits and Licensing System together with the Department of Information and Communications Technology spearheaded the Users Training on Electronic Business Permits and Licensing System. The activity was conducted last September 28, 29, and 30, 2022 to provide training to the BPLO and all regulatory offices who will set up as endorsing offices in the eBPLS platform.



eBPLS LAUNCHING. Photo shows Digos City Mayor Josef F. Cagas and Vice Mayor Johari G. Baña together with the DICT personnel during the electronic Business Permits and Licensing System (eBPLS) launching. *(Photo courtesy of Digos License)*

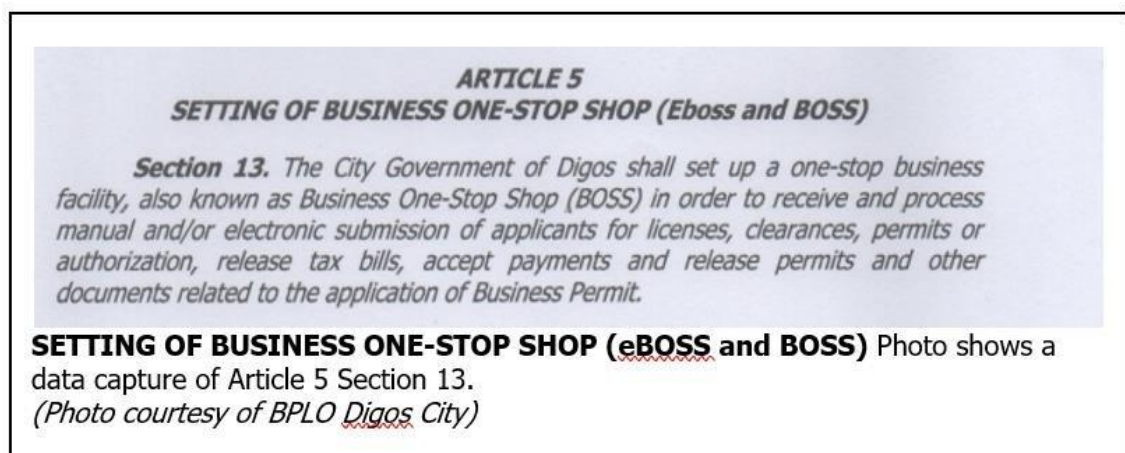
Before the necessary data and information required for the data build-up of the required databases, orientation has been conducted by the DICT last February 16, 17, and 18, 2022. The data build-up took almost seven months to complete. The migration of files from MS Excel to eBPLS platform is vital to the system's success. It includes the taxpayer's records, business name, address, and line of business.



Finally, on December 11, 2022, the City Government of Digos took pride in announcing the launching of the Electronic Business Permits and Licensing System. During the transition to a fully automated business registration system, BPLO adopted a partly manual or partly electronic online system that reduced the number of steps in processing business permits. The 8th City Council of Digos enacted the City Ordinance No. 2024-207, An

Ordinance amending Section 21 of City Ordinance No. 2023-155 otherwise known as the Revised

Business Processing and Licensing System (BPLS) last April 15, 2024. Article 5 Section 13, the City Government of Digos shall set up a one-stop business facility, also known as Business One-Stop Shop (BOSS) in order to receive and process manual and/or electronic submission of applicants for licenses, clearances, permits or authorization, release tax bills, accept payments and release permits and other documents related to the application of Business Permit.



As the eBPLS becomes operational, business permit applications can be done online wherein queuing up and waiting at the business one-stop shop can be avoided. The automation allows the retrieval of previously submitted information for verification on filled-up and blank fields; one-time verification and endorsement of regulatory offices; assessment of business tax, charges, and

fees; printing of tax orders of payment; and, the printing of business permits and other permits and clearances.

Physical Business One Stop Shop (BOSS)

Joint Memorandum Circular No. 01 series of 2021, Guidelines for processing Business Permits, Related Clearances and Licenses in All Cities and Municipalities, section 8.3.2.a states that a physical BOSS shall have a front-end section for client interface and backroom operations where offices involved in the business registration process are co-located and/or electronically linked.

An effective queue system being implemented by the BPLO is on a first come first serve basis. Numbered windows helped guide taxpayers on what to do to get business permits, and the queuing system enabled transactions to be completed within a reasonable period of processing time. This system will make transactions more transparent, accurate, and convenient for business owners and other clients.

The system includes displaying the priority number/queue for the different transaction services such as 1) Business Registration - New and Renewal; 2) Retirement; 3) Occupational Permit and Peddlers Permit; 4) Prioritization – Senior

Citizen/ Person with
Disability/
Pregnant
Women; and 5)
Requests and
Certification.

Queuing number represents the number of transactions; hence, there must be one queue number per payee to avoid long transactions of payment. Using the queuing number helps to shorten the waiting line and duration per business transaction.



QUEUING SYSTEM. The photo shows taxpayers waiting in line to process their business transactions. (Photo courtesy of [facebook.com/jaysonjane02](https://www.facebook.com/jaysonjane02))

Establishment of a Whole Year-Round Business One-Stop Shop in Digos City

Executive Order No. 69-A, which requires the establishment of a year-round Business One-Stop Shop (BOSS), was put into effect by Digos City Mayor Josef F. Cagas on December 16, 2020, in a clear attempt to facilitate business dealings. The Anti-Red Tape Authority (ARTA) and other important agencies issued a Joint Memorandum Circular, which required all Local Government Units (LGUs) to establish an electronic Business One-Stop Shop (eBOSS). This program is in line with the larger national mandate. The creation of the BOSS is a big step in improving Digos City's business environment generally and expediting the application procedure for company permits.

Objectives of the BOSS

Simplifying and centralizing the processes for obtaining different business-related licenses, clearances, permits, certifications, and authorizations is the main goal of the BOSS. The BOSS seeks to reduce the bureaucratic obstacles that entrepreneurs and business owners frequently encounter by combining various services under one roof, thereby promoting a more effective and business-friendly environment. The goal of this project is to drastically cut the time, expense, and effort needed to launch and run a business in Digos City. This will draw in more investors and boost the local economy.

Components of the BOSS

Personnel from multiple regulatory offices are brought together at the BOSS in Digos City to guarantee that all services required for business registration and operations are offered in one convenient location. Among the principal regulatory agencies engaged are:

1. Division of Business Permits and Licensing: This division is in charge of issuing business permits and makes sure that companies abide by local laws and ordinances.
2. The office of the City Treasurer (Business Tax Division) is in charge of assessing and collecting business taxes. It also makes sure that companies pay their taxes on time and correctly.
3. The section in charge of zoning and land use rules, the City Planning and Development Office (CPDO/Zoning section), makes sure that enterprises are created in suitable areas and adhere to urban planning requirements.
4. The City Engineering/Building Office is responsible for overseeing building permits and making sure that commercial spaces meet all necessary safety and structural requirements.

5. The City Environment and Natural Resources Office is in charge of overseeing environmental compliance and making sure that companies follow sustainable practices and environmental laws.

6. City Health Office: This office is in charge of managing permissions relating to health and makes sure that companies, especially those in the food and healthcare industries, follow health standards and laws.

7. The Bureau of Fire Protection conducts inspections, issues fire safety certificates, and makes sure that companies abide by fire safety laws and requirements.

8. Additional Regulatory Offices: Depending on the particular needs of various business kinds, a number of additional offices may be involved to guarantee thorough regulatory compliance.

Benefits of the BOSS

The following are some of the main advantages of the BOSS implementation in Digos City:

1. Streamlined Processes: The BOSS greatly reduces the time and effort needed to perform business-related activities by centralizing services in one place, removing the need for business owners to visit different offices.

2. Enhanced Efficiency: The presence of representatives from all pertinent regulatory agencies guarantees that questions or concerns can be answered quickly, which improves the process of business registration and permit issuance in general.

3. Increased Transparency: By giving precise information about the prerequisites and procedures for acquiring company licenses and permits, the BOSS encourages transparency. This lowers the possibility of corruption and guarantees that each application is handled equally.

4. Improved Business Climate: The BOSS helps to create a more welcoming business environment in Digos City by facilitating the opening and running of new enterprises. This may draw in additional business owners and investors, boosting the economy and generating jobs.

5. Compliance with National Mandates: By establishing the BOSS, Digos City may better maintain its status as a business-friendly city by adhering to national mandates like RA 11032 (Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service Delivery Act of 2018).

Implementation and Operationalization

There are several crucial steps involved in operationalizing the BOSS:

1. **Infrastructure Setup:** Choosing a physical site to host all pertinent regulatory offices in one place. This location needs to be convenient for candidates and have all the amenities needed to accommodate a large number of them.
2. **Staff Training:** Ensuring that employees from all offices involved have received the necessary training to manage the different facets of the permit issuance and business registration procedures. Training on customer service, legal requirements, and the use of any electronic systems put in place as part of the eBOSS are all included in this.
3. **System integration** is the process of creating and integrating electronic systems to make application processing easier. To monitor application status and guarantee adherence to processing deadlines, a centralized database and single application form will be established.
4. **Public Awareness:** Educating businesses and the general public about the BOSS, its location, and the services it provides through public awareness initiatives. This guarantees that prospective candidates are informed about the advantages of utilizing the BOSS and the shortened procedures.

The establishment of the year-round Business One-Stop Shop (BOSS) in Digos City marks a significant milestone in the city's efforts to promote ease of doing business and enhance economic development. By simplifying and centralizing the processes for obtaining business permits and licenses, the BOSS not only improves efficiency and transparency but also fosters a more favorable business climate.

**Executive Order No. 69-A, Establishment of the
Annual Business One-Stop-Shop (BOSS) of the City of Digos**



Republic of the Philippines
Province of Davao del Sur

CITY OF DIGOS

OFFICE OF THE CITY MAYOR

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 69-A

**ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS ONE-STOP-SHOP (BOSS) OF THE
CITY OF DIGOS**

WHEREAS, REPUBLIC ACT No. 11032 ("RA 11032"), otherwise known as the "**EASE OF DOING BUSINESS AND EFFICIENT DELIVERY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES ACT of 2018**", AMENDING FOR THE PURPOSE REPUBLIC ACT NO. 9485, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS THE ANTI-RED TAPE ACT OF 2007, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) No. 01, Series of 2016 issued by Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG) and Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), Anti-Red Tape Authority (ARTA) and Department of Information and Communications Technology (DICT), provides the revised standards for processing business permits and licenses in all cities and municipalities, the City of Digos shall set-up a Business One-Stop-Shop (BOSS) facility in conformity with the layout provided in the Annex 4 of the said JMC which supports the proposed steps on business permit processing which includes both frontline services and backroom operations;

WHEREAS, the BOSS refers to an arrangement where single common site or location is designated for all concerned agencies in the BPLS system to receive and process applications for business registrations;

WHEREAS, the BOSS, is part of the government's initiative to streamline the processing of business permits and licenses and improve the ease of doing business.

NOW THEREFORE, I, JOSEF F. CAGAS, City Mayor of the City of Digos, by virtue of the powers vested upon me by law, do hereby order;

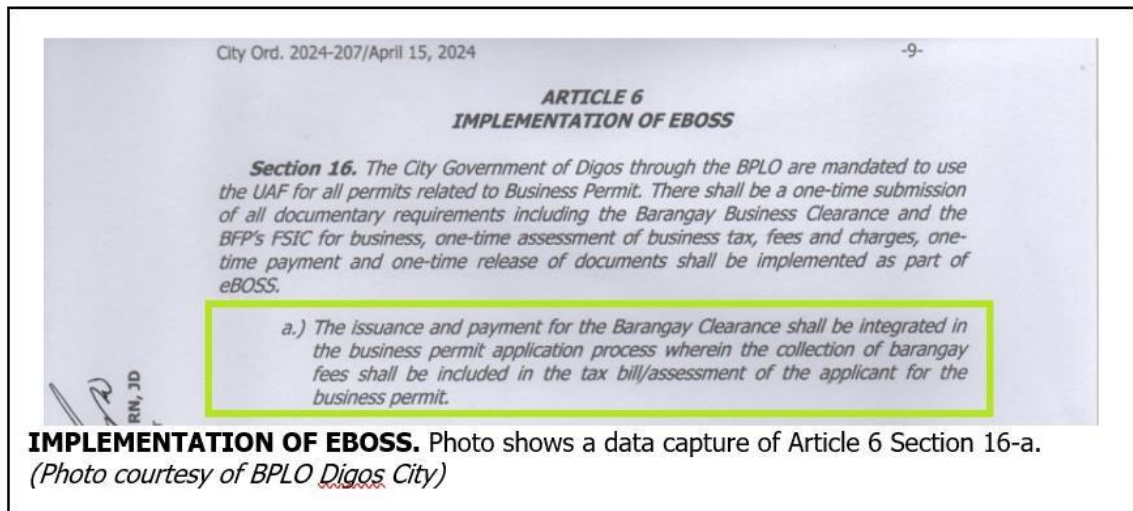
Section 1. Establishment of the Business-One-Stop-Shop (BOSS) starting January 4, 2021 and the year thereafter. It is hereby established a Business One-Stop-Shop to be located at Digos City Gymnasium, Digos City Hall Compound, Jose Abad Santos Street, Digos City.

Section 2. Duration. The BOSS shall provide services to all business permit applicants for whole year round.

Integration of the Issuance of Barangay Clearance

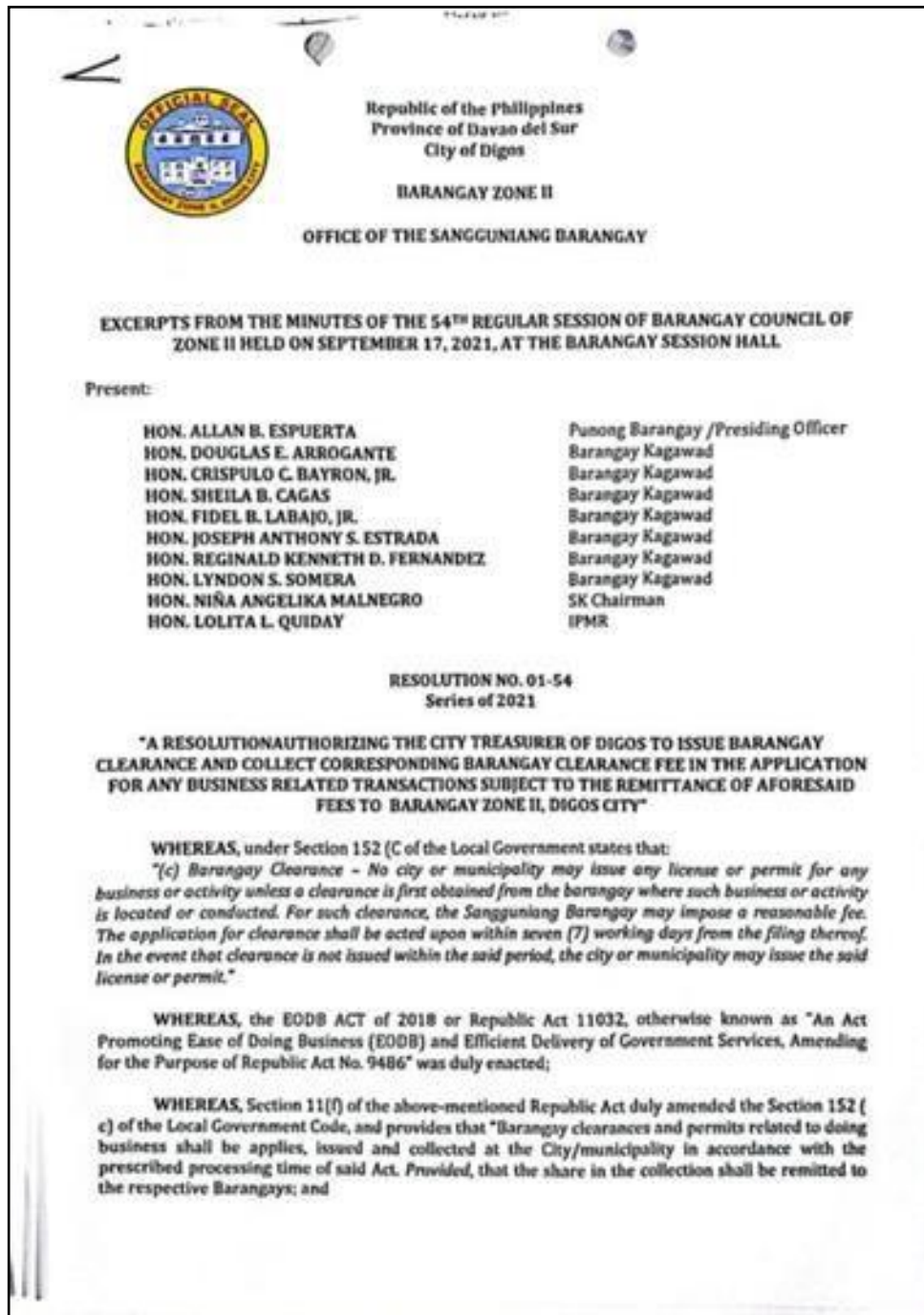
Under Article 6 Section 16-a of the same ordinance, the issuance and payment for the Barangay Clearance shall be integrated in the business permit application process wherein the collection of barangay fees shall be included in the tax bill/assessment of the applicant for the business permit.

The ordinance authorizes the City Treasurer or his duly authorized representatives to collect the barangay clearance fee pending its integration to the business permits and licensing system of the local government.



Further, the barangay clearance fee shall be included in the order of payment for business permit together with the other authorized fees and charges to put in effect the one-time assessment of fees and charges and payment.

The City Government of Digos asserted that it is a policy of the local government to improve its operations by enhancing effectiveness and efficiency in the delivery of the basic services and facilities, including the processing of business transactions.



BARANGAY TAX RESOLUTION. Photo shows a data capture of a barangay resolution authorizing the City Treasurer to issue barangay clearance and collect barangay Clearance fee. (Photo courtesy of BPLO Digos City)

City Ordinance No. 2024-207, An Ordinance amending Section 21 of City Ordinance No. 2023-155 otherwise known as the Revised Business Processing and Licensing System (BPLS) of Digos City.



Republic of the Philippines
Province of the Davao del Sur
City of Digos



OFFICE OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD

8TH CITY COUNCIL

EXCERPT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE 81ST REGULAR SESSION OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD
OF DIGOS CITY, DAVAO DEL SUR HELD ON APRIL 15, 2024 AT THE SP SESSION HALL

CITY ORDINANCE NO. 2024-207

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**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 21 OF CITY ORDINANCE NO. 2023-155
OTHERWISE KNOWN AS THE REVISED BUSINESS PROCESSING
AND LICENSING SYSTEM OF DIGOS CITY**

Be it ordained by the Sangguniang Panlungsod in session assembled:

SECTION 1. TITLE. This ordinance shall be known as the, **"AMENDED REVISED BUSINESS PROCESSING AND LICENSING SYSTEM ORDINANCE OF DIGOS CITY"**.

SECTION 2. AMENDMENTS. Section 21 of City Ordinance No. 2023-155 which read as follows:

"Section 21. The application for a New Business Permit and for business renewals which are considered simple transactions shall be acted upon by the city government within three (3) working days. Should the applicant opt not to pay the tax bill immediately, the tracking of processing time for the transaction shall STOP and resumes once the applicant pays the bill at the BOSS or any of the designated payment facilities of the city government up to the time that the Business Permit and other related clearances/permits are received by the applicant."

SHALL BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

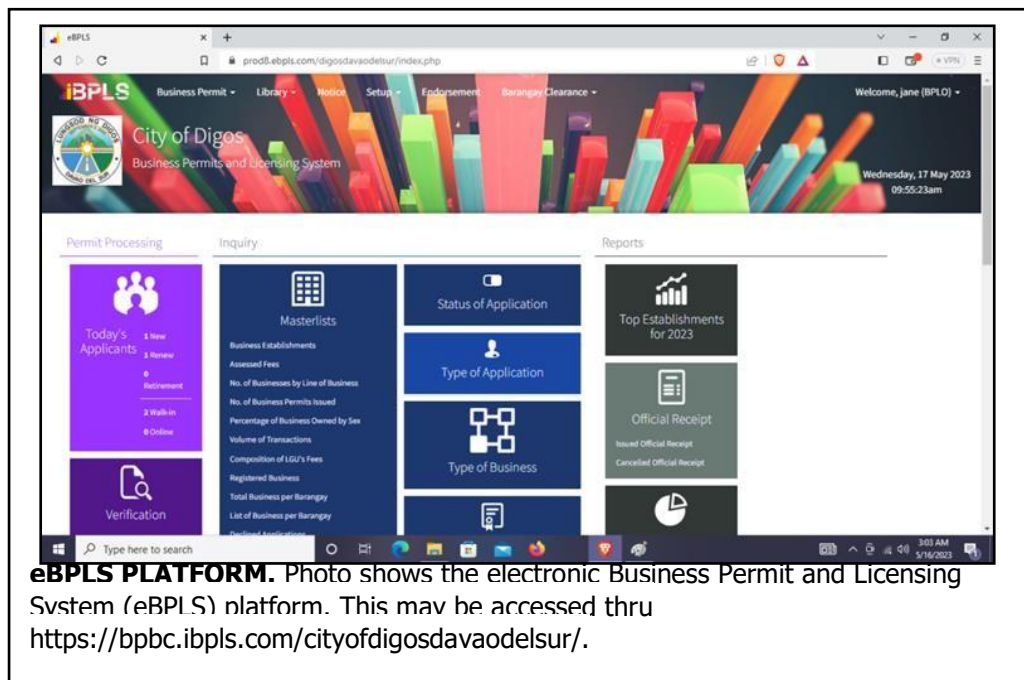
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Zero Contact Policy

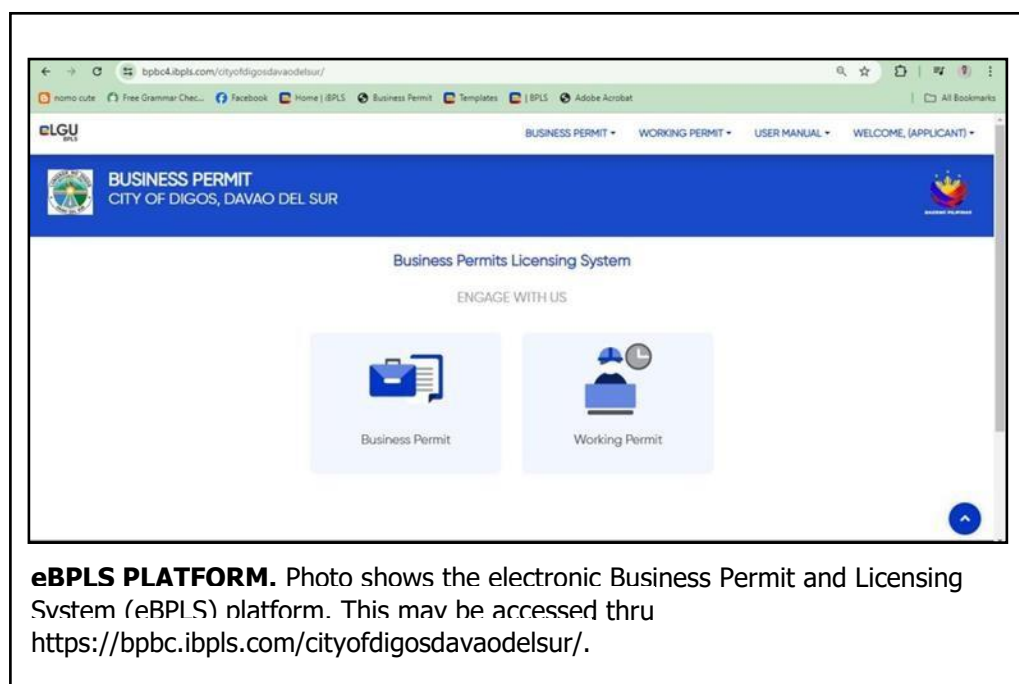
When it comes to business licenses, clearance, permissions, certifications, or authorization, LGUs are required to follow certain criteria. No government officer or employee may communicate in any way, unless it is absolutely essential, with any applicant or party making the request, with the exception of during the initial review of the request and assessment of the

completeness of the requirements submitted. The City Government of Digos has offered taxpayers the choice of a zero-contact policy during their transaction with the BPLO ever since the eBPLS was implemented.



The City Government of Digos implements the Zero-Contact Policy of the Republic Act 11032 "Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service Delivery Act of 2018". Business Permits and Licensing Office clients requesting documents such as certification et.al. are advised to use electronic submission of applications, requests, and proof of payment. Application forms may be downloaded at City Government of Digos website at digoscity.gov.ph/. Applications must be sent via email at bplo@digoscity.gov.ph and may call 09078922061 for follow-up requests. Payment can be made through the designated City Government of Digos bank account.

With this initiative of the city, business permit applicants may access the link: <https://bpbpc.ibpls.com/cityofdigosdavaodelsur/>. Online processing of business permit applications will also eliminate corruption, as it will reduce face-to-face interaction. These reforms are aimed to provide the public with quality services with the least inconvenience and expense and ultimately, to improve Digos City's competitiveness and attractiveness to investors.



Feedback and Complaints Mechanisms

FEEDBACK AND COMPLAINTS MECHANISMS	
How to send a feedback?	Please let us know how we have served you by sending your feedback through Engr. Nemuel E. Jayno, contact number 09078922061 or email at ocbplo.digoscity@gmail.com
How feedbacks are processed?	Validate and prioritize feedbacks. Constant communication throughout the feedback management process is important.
How to file complaints?	If you have complaint about this office's service delivery, please submit your letter of complaint directly to the Business Permit and Licensing Division
How complaints are processed?	Validate and prioritize complaints. Constant communication throughout the complaint's management process is important. Notify them of the completion of their complaints.
Contact Information	Contact number 09078922061, email at ocbplo.digoscity@gmail.com

Social Media

Business Permits and Licensing Office is actively using one social networking website to reach out more often and even interact with and engage business owners, taxpayers, and other clients in various areas of queries and concerns. Please like us on www.facebook.com/BPLOLicense.



3. Investment Promotion Initiatives—20%

What are the initiatives of the LGU to attract local and foreign investors?

-These may include business-friendly policies, innovative trade and investment programs, provision of incentives, upgrading of infrastructure, peace and order programs which led to generation of investments in the locality.

INVESTMENT PROMOTION INITIATIVES

Business-Friendly Policies

Ease of Doing Business Reforms

In accordance with Republic Act No. 11032 (Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service Delivery Act of 2018), Digos City has put in place a number of policies targeted at improving the ease of doing business. One important improvement is the creation of the Business One-Stop Shop (BOSS), which is open year-round. By combining all business-related services under one roof, this initiative drastically cuts down on the time and effort needed to apply for licenses and permits. To cut down on face-to-face interactions between applicants and government employees, the city has also used electronic procedures. This has streamlined service delivery and decreased the likelihood of corruption.

Simplified Taxation System

Digos City has streamlined its tax structure in an effort to draw in additional companies. The City Treasurer's Office has improved the efficiency and transparency of the tax assessment and payment procedures. A greater number of businesses have formalized their operations as a result of easy-to-follow regulations and fair tax rates.

Innovative Trade and Investment Programs

Investment Promotion Office

To draw in both domestic and foreign investment, Digos City established an Investment Promotion Office. This agency facilitates the investment process and acts as a point of contact between the local government and possible investors by offering support, information, and guidance. Additionally, it promotes the city's benefits and investment prospects to a larger business community.

Public-Private Partnerships (PPP)

In order to obtain financing and expertise from the private sector for public services and infrastructure, the city actively participates in public-private partnerships, or PPPs. As a result of these collaborations, vital infrastructure and services supporting corporate operations—like industrial parks, commercial centers, and logistical hubs—have been developed.

Provision of Incentives

Tax Holidays and Exemptions

Digos City provides a range of tax breaks to entice investment. These consist of tax vacations, exemptions, and reductions for companies investing in the city government's designated priority industries. These incentives are especially targeted at sectors of the economy that diversify the local economy and provide a large number of jobs.

Upgrading of Infrastructure

Transport and Logistics

Digos City has upgraded its logistics and transportation infrastructure with large investments. Connectivity within the city and with surrounding areas has been improved by the construction of new transportation hubs, the renovation of old ones, and the improvement of road networks. These improvements help corporate operations and growth by facilitating the smoother circulation of people and things.

the figure below highlights the existing road networks in Digos as of December 31, 2023 in kilometers.

21.1. Existing Road Network	21.1. Asphalt (in km.)	Data as of Dec. 31, 2023	14.62
	21.1.2. Concrete (in km.)		209.08
	21.1.3. Gravel (in km.)		214.38
	21.1.4. Unpaved (in km.)		235.92
	21.1.5. Total Land Area		287.1

Utilities and Digital Infrastructure

The city has also prioritized modernizing its digital infrastructure and utilities. Businesses can operate in an atmosphere that is favorable thanks to dependable water and energy supplies as well as improved internet connectivity. In order to guarantee reliable and high-quality services to all commercial organizations, the local administration has cooperated with utility providers.

Peace and Order Programs

Strengthening Law Enforcement

Digos City has reinforced its law enforcement agencies in an effort to better uphold peace and order. The implementation of community policing initiatives, improved training for law enforcement officers, and more police visibility have all helped to create a safer environment for both residents and businesses.

Community-Based Programs

The city has put in place community-based initiatives to promote social cohesion and combat crime. By including local populations in peacekeeping operations, these programs make sure that citizens actively contribute to upholding the rule of law. It has been shown that community involvement works well for seeing possible problems early on and taking action before they become more serious ones.

Impact on Investment Generation

These pro-business laws, creative trade and investment efforts, incentive packages, infrastructure improvements, and peace and order campaigns have all worked together to a significant degree to increase investment in Digos City. Companies are more likely to make investments in an area where they can count on effective service delivery, tax laws that are in their favor, and a welcoming atmosphere.

Increased Foreign and Local Investments

Foreign and local investments have increased significantly in Digos City. Establishing and growing an operation has been simpler for investors due to the lowered bureaucratic barriers and streamlined procedures. The city is even more alluring as an investment destination because of its advantageous location, welldeveloped infrastructure, and strong support networks. *Job Creation and Economic Growth*

The increase in investments has resulted in a notable increase in employment, which has helped to lower the city's unemployment rates. Residents with more jobs earn more money, which raises consumer spending and encourages additional economic activity. Investment-driven economic growth has also made it possible for the local government to increase spending on infrastructure and public services, starting a positive feedback loop.

Enhanced Quality of Life

Digos City's quality of life has improved as a result of the all-encompassing strategy for enhancing the business environment. An environment that is safe, dependable public services, and improved infrastructure all contribute to inhabitants' general well-being. By emphasizing

sustainable development, the local government makes sure that social and environmental well-being is not sacrificed for economic expansion.

Investments have been drawn to Digos City thanks in large part to its dedication to creating a business-friendly climate through focused legislation, creative programs, alluring incentives, infrastructure development, and peace and order measures. Digos City is now recognized as a model for sustainable municipal economic development as a result of these initiatives, which have improved inhabitants' general quality of life in addition to promoting economic progress.

Considerable work has been done in the last year to improve Digos City's Local Economic Development and Investment Promotions Office (LEDIPO). The office wants to increase its ability to draw in investments, help out small firms in the area, and promote long-term, steady economic growth. The main projects and actions carried out to support LEDIPO are as follows:

Capacity Building and Training

Staff Training Programs

Various training programs have been established by the city administration to enhance the competencies of LEDIPO officials. These courses cover topics including business development services, economic analysis, investment promotion tactics, and providing excellent customer service. By giving employees the appropriate training and expertise, the office can assist and advise investors and nearby companies more effectively.

Study Tours and Benchmarking

Staff members of LEDIPO have taken part in benchmarking visits and study tours to other towns and areas that have effective initiatives for economic development. These trips have yielded insightful information and best practices that Digos City can adopt and use. By gaining knowledge from other local government units' (LGUs') experiences, LEDIPO has improved its own tactics and methods.

The Office conducted benchmarking with regards to Cities and Municipalities Competitive Index (CMCI) and in support to Mindanao Trade Expo in order to identify areas where improvements can be made to attract more investors and foster a conducive business environment.



Enhanced Investment Facilitation

LEDIPO has improved its investment facilitation services in an effort to draw in and keep investors. To guarantee that investors may easily establish and extend their operations in Digos City, this includes offering aftercare services, helping with site selection, and supplying thorough information about investment opportunities. Additionally, in order to make information and services easily accessible to investors, LEDIPO has created a dedicated website and online portal.

Marketing and Promotion

Investment Roadshows and Conferences

To promote Digos City as a desirable investment destination, LEDIPO has planned and attended conferences and investment roadshows. These occasions offer venues for exhibiting the city's business-friendly atmosphere, advantageous location, and economic potential. Through direct communication with prospective investors, LEDIPO can efficiently promote the benefits and prospects of the city.

Partnerships and Collaboration

Public-Private Partnerships (PPP)

In order to maximize the resources and experience of the private sector for public infrastructure and services, LEDIPO has taken the initiative to form Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs). These collaborations have made it easier to build vital infrastructure and initiatives that promote economic expansion, like logistics hubs, commercial centers, and industrial parks.

Collaboration with National Agencies and Organizations

The office now works more closely with industry associations, other pertinent organizations, and national government agencies. By collaborating, LEDIPO can have access to more financial opportunities, technical support, and resources that increase its ability to promote regional economic development.

In this regard, the LEDIP Office in partnership with the Department of Trade and Industry proposed the project DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub: Phase 1 of 3 to revitalize local creative industries. The project also aims to connect individuals from various socioeconomic backgrounds to develop a deeper understanding of the arts and realize its capacity to provide a secure and enduring source of income.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Performance Metrics and Reporting

LEDIPO has put in place a reliable system to keep an eye on and assess its performance. This entails establishing precise performance benchmarks, gathering data on a regular basis, and providing progress reports. The office is able to evaluate the success of its activities and make data-driven decisions by monitoring important indicators including the number of newly registered enterprises, investment inflows, and job creation.

Feedback Mechanisms

In order to guarantee ongoing enhancement, LEDIPO has put in place systems for collecting feedback from investors and businesses. Regular consultations, focus groups, and surveys offer insightful information about the wants and needs of the business community. Digos City businesses use this feedback to improve services and solve issues that may arise.

Infrastructure Development

Upgrading Facilities

LEDIPO has made investments in modernizing its spaces to foster a more favorable atmosphere for commercial dealings. In order to facilitate effective service delivery, this entails updating office premises, enhancing meeting and conference areas, and making sure the workplace is outfitted with the newest technology. LEDIPO has made investments in modernizing its spaces to foster a more favorable atmosphere for commercial dealings. In order to facilitate effective service delivery, this entails updating office premises, enhancing meeting and conference areas, and making sure the workplace is outfitted with the newest technology.

Digital Transformation

LEDIPO has made embracing digital transformation a top priority. The office has improved stakeholder communication, streamlined procedures, and enhanced service delivery by implementing digital tools and platforms. One excellent illustration of how digital technologies are being used to streamline business operations is the implementation of an electronic Business One-Stop Shop (eBOSS).

Over the past year, significant efforts have been made to strengthen the Local Economic Development and Investment Promotions Office (LEDIPO) in Digos City. The office has seen a substantial increase in manpower, a higher frequency of activities, and greater community involvement, all of which have contributed to its enhanced functionality and visibility.

Firstly, the expansion of manpower has been a crucial step. The office has hired additional personnel to support various functions, ranging from administrative tasks to on-the-ground investment promotions. This increase in staff has allowed the LEDIPO to handle a larger volume of work more efficiently, ensuring that all inquiries and applications are processed promptly. With more dedicated staff, the office can also provide more personalized and comprehensive services to potential investors, addressing their specific needs and concerns more effectively.

Secondly, there has been a notable increase in the number of activities organized by the LEDIPO. These activities include investment forums, business matching events, and business-related seminars. For instance, the office

conducts regular investment forums that bring together emerging and current investors, providing them with a platform to explore new opportunities and discuss potential collaborations. Business matching events are organized to facilitate direct interactions between local businesses and potential investors, helping to forge new partnerships and stimulate economic growth. Additionally, the office conducts seminars on various business topics, providing valuable information and training to local entrepreneurs and investors.

The involvement of various stakeholders has also been amplified. The LEDIPO has actively engaged with local businesses, government agencies, and community organizations to create a supportive ecosystem for economic development. Regular meetings and consultations are held to gather input from different sectors, ensuring that the office's initiatives align with the needs and priorities of the community. This collaborative approach has fostered a sense of ownership and collective effort towards economic development, making the LEDIPO's programs more effective and impactful.

Moreover, the LEDIPO has made significant strides in publicizing its functions and services. The office has utilized various channels to raise awareness about its role and the support it offers to investors. Information about the office's services, such as availing incentives for new and expanding enterprises, consultation services, advertisement opportunities, and the organization of business-related events, has been widely disseminated through social media and local media outlets. This increased visibility has made it easier for potential investors to access the support they need, ultimately attracting more investments to the city.

The strengthening of the Local Economic Development and Investment Promotions Office in Digos City over the past year has involved increasing manpower, organizing more activities, enhancing stakeholder involvement, publicizing the office's functions, and streamlining processes. These efforts have collectively contributed to a more robust and effective LEDIPO, capable of driving economic growth and attracting investments to the city.

LEDIPO & LunsodLunsad

Digos City has launched a number of strategic measures to encourage investment, promote economic development, and create a business-friendly environment. The city's strong relationship with the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) Davao del Sur, active involvement in the LunsodLunsad program, and the creation of the e-REV website to streamline business research and processes are all important to these initiatives. These initiatives illustrate Digos City's commitment to long-term economic growth and proactive engagement with both the public and private sectors.

One of the cornerstones of Digos City's investment promotion plan is its strong partnership with DTI Davao del Sur. This relationship has been critical in

advancing several local economic development efforts. DTI Davao del Sur has supplied crucial resources, experience, and coordination to various programs targeted at improving the business environment in Digos City.

The DTI's support has assisted Digos City in implementing policies and programs that are consistent with national economic development objectives. For example, DTI Davao del Sur has organized various capacity-building workshops and seminars for local entrepreneurs, providing them with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in a competitive market. These classes address a wide range of topics, such as business management, marketing techniques, and financial literacy, enabling local businesses to grow and prosper.

Furthermore, DTI Davao del Sur has played an important role in marketing Digos City as a viable investment location. Through collaborative marketing efforts, the city has been able to demonstrate its potential to both domestic and foreign investors. These marketing initiatives stress the city's strategic location, friendly economic climate, and strong infrastructure, making it an appealing option for investors wishing to develop or grow enterprises in the region.

Active Participation and Success in LunsodLunsad

Digos City's active involvement in the LunsodLunsad initiative is an important milestone in its economic development journey. LunsodLunsad is a program aimed at promoting urban development and economic prosperity by encouraging cities to adopt innovative and sustainable practices. Digos City's participation in this initiative demonstrates its commitment to promoting a thriving and dynamic municipal economy.

The city's participation in LunsodLunsad has provided various benefits. One of the most important accomplishments is the enhancement of urban infrastructure. The initiative has aided in the development of major infrastructure projects such as roads, bridges, and public transportation systems, all of which are essential for sustaining economic activity. These infrastructure improvements have not only improved the city's connectivity, but have also increased its appeal to investors and enterprises.

LunsodLunsad has provided an opportunity for Digos City to interact with other cities and share best practices in urban development. This interchange of ideas and experiences has allowed the city to implement novel solutions to basic urban problems like traffic congestion, trash management, and affordable housing. Digos was able to execute more effective and efficient development plans after learning from other cities' triumphs and issues.

The initiative has also helped Digos City improve its governance and public service delivery. Various capacity-building projects have provided local government workers with valuable skills and expertise in urban planning, project management, and public administration. This has increased the overall

efficiency and efficacy of the city's government, resulting in better services for both people and companies.

Realization of the e-REV Website for Streamlining Business Research

Digos City created and launched the e-REV (Electronic Registry for Enterprises and Ventures) website as part of its ongoing efforts to enhance the convenience of doing business. This revolutionary platform is intended to simplify company research and operations, allowing entrepreneurs and investors to more easily access vital information and complete necessary procedures.

The e-REV website is a one-stop shop for all business-related resources and services. It offers a comprehensive database of registered businesses, allowing users to find and check the validity of firms operating in the city. This transparency promotes trust among investors and consumers, resulting in a more secure and trustworthy economic environment.

Furthermore, the e-REV platform provides a variety of online services that help you start and run a business in Digos City. The website allows entrepreneurs to apply for business permits, licenses, and other regulatory approvals without having to visit various government locations. This not only saves time and administrative expenses, but it also lessens the potential for corruption and bureaucratic inefficiencies.

The website also provides essential tools for business owners, such as guidance to regulatory compliance, tax obligations, and financial incentives. By making this information easily accessible, the e-REV platform assists firms in better navigating the regulatory landscape and ensuring compliance with local laws and regulations.

The e-REV website not only facilitates company procedures but also promotes investment prospects in Digos City. It includes a section dedicated to investment promotion, where interested investors can learn about available investment projects, incentives, and support services. This proactive approach to investment promotion attracts new investments and stimulates economic growth in the city.

Other Key Initiatives

Aside from these major initiatives, Digos City has launched a number of additional measures to support local economic development and investment promotion. This includes:

- 1. Business-Friendly Policies:** Digos City has established a number of policies to foster a friendly business climate. These policies include tax breaks, simplified permitting procedures, and assistance for small and medium-sized businesses (SMEs). By decreasing the regulatory burden on enterprises, the city promotes entrepreneurship and attracts new investment.
- 2. Innovative commerce and Investment Programs:** The city has established initiatives to boost commerce and attract investment. These programs include trade fairs, business matching events, and investment forums where local businesses may show off their goods and services to potential customers and investors.
- 3. Provision of Incentives:** Digos City provides a variety of incentives to attract firms and investments. These incentives include tax rebates, subsidies, and grants for enterprises that invest in critical areas such as agriculture, manufacturing, and tourism. These incentives reduce the cost of conducting business and make the city a more appealing investment location.
- 4. Infrastructure Upgrades:** To encourage economic activity, the city has made significant investments in infrastructure upgrades. Key infrastructure projects include the creation of industrial parks, the strengthening of transportation networks, and the expansion of public utilities like water and electricity. These infrastructure improvements are crucial to attracting firms and promoting economic growth.
- 5. Peace and Order Programs:** Providing a safe and secure environment is critical to economic success. Digos City has adopted a number of peace and order projects to ensure public safety and prevent crime. These initiatives include greater police visibility, community policing, and crime-prevention efforts. A secure environment increases investor trust and facilitates business operations.
- 6. Sectoral Development programs:** The city has launched programs to promote the growth of specific sectors. These activities include the creation of sectoral roadmaps, value-chain development projects, and product development programs. By focusing on specific industries, the city can promote focused economic growth and employment creation.
- 7. Capability Building Programs:** Digos City provides a variety of capacitybuilding initiatives to help local businesses and entrepreneurs. These programs offer training and growth possibilities in business management, marketing, and financial planning. The city ensures the competitiveness of local enterprises by improving their skills and competencies.
- 8. Financing Options:** Access to capital is crucial for business expansion. Digos City has made it easier for local enterprises to obtain finance by forming relationships with financial institutions and offering grants and loans. These

financing options enable firms to grow their operations and invest in new prospects.

9. Digitization: The city actively promotes the use of modern technology to improve corporate operations and productivity. Initiatives include technology transfer initiatives, research and development funding, and the promotion of digital tools and platforms. Embracing new technologies enables firms to develop and remain competitive.

10. Market support: Digos City offers several types of market support to local businesses. These include assistance with market research, market entry tactics, and trade missions and exhibitions. By assisting firms in entering new markets, the city promotes economic growth and diversification.

Digos City has showed a great commitment to investment promotion and economic growth by forming strategic relationships, actively participating in regional initiatives, and using new techniques. The city's collaborative efforts with DTI Davao del Sur, success in the LunsodLunsad program, and the creation of the e-REV website demonstrate its proactive attitude to creating a thriving economic climate. These measures not only attract investors, but also provide job opportunities, improve service delivery, and boost citizens' general quality of life. Digos City continues to build on its successes, setting a standard for other local government units in the Philippines aiming for long-term economic growth.

4. Enhancing Sectoral Competitiveness—20%

How can the LGU promote competitiveness? What are your programs and the positive result/s of these initiatives?

-Initiatives that have positive impact on specific industries/sector. These may include development of sectoral roadmaps, value-chain development, product development, market assistance, capability building programs, financing facilities, promotion of new technologies, technology transfer.

ENHANCING SECTORAL COMPETITIVENESS

1. Agriculture Sector

Value-Chain Development

The local agricultural environment has undergone significant change thanks in large part to value-chain development activities within Digos City's agriculture industry. By implementing a number of integrated support initiatives, the city hopes to increase the marketability, productivity, and quality of agricultural goods.

By implementing agricultural policies and practices that encourage production while also boosting food sufficiency, it seeks to increase the profitability and net value of farmers and fishers. Moreover, implementation of on-site extension research included vegetable seed farms, nurseries for fruit trees and other seedlings, demonstration farms, the development of associations or cooperatives as distribution channels, and the enforcement of fishery laws in city waters, including the preservation and protection of mangrove forests.

First, the city has concentrated on giving farmers access to improved farming methods. This includes using organic fertilizers and pesticides, teaching farmers on contemporary farming techniques, and implementing sustainable agriculture practices. Farmers may boost yields while preserving the health of their soil and lessening their impact on the environment by implementing these measures.

Providing premium seeds and other necessary inputs has also been a top concern. Farmers now have access to certified seeds of disease-resistant and high-yield crop varieties from the city. By guaranteeing that farmers may grow crops that are not only fruitful but also resistant to regional pests and illnesses, this program reduces losses and boosts total productivity.

Apart from enhancing farming practices, the city has given considerable importance to post-harvest handling. Programs for handling, storing, and processing produce after harvest have been held to assist farmers in preserving

the quality of their produce until it is sold. Farmers get higher prices for their produce when spoilage and waste are minimized through effective post-harvest management.

Another essential element of the value-chain development initiatives has been the building of processing facilities. These facilities allow farmers to convert their raw produce into a variety of goods, like jams, juices, and dried fruits, adding value to their produce. Value addition gives farmers additional revenue streams in addition to improving the marketability of their agricultural products.

Programs called "market linkage" have been put in place to help farmers connect with nearby and regional markets. Farmers now enjoy equitable and consistent access to markets because to the city's facilitation of relationships between buyers and farmers' cooperatives. This strategy supports price stability and guarantees farmers a steady market for their produce.

The agriculture sector in Digos City is now far more profitable and sustainable as a result of the value-chain development activities. To all-encompassing assistance with production to commercialization, the city has established a more robust and competitive agriculture sector.

2. Tourism Sector

Tourism Promotion and Infrastructure Development

In order to build a strong basis for long-term, sustainable tourist growth, Digos City has concentrated its efforts on infrastructural development as well as marketing of the tourism industry. These programs seek to increase the number of tourists, improve their stay, and guarantee that tourism boosts the local economy.

The city's tourist strategy has placed a strong emphasis on infrastructure development. Large sums of money have been spent on enhancing tourist attractions like public spaces, hotels, and resorts. Attracting high-end travelers requires upgrading lodgings and making sure they adhere to international standards. The construction of recreational amenities like parks, trails, and beachfront areas also improves the quality of the entire tourist experience and draws more people to the city.

Infrastructure related to transportation has also received attention. The city's attractions and various regions are easily accessible to tourists thanks to the construction of new roads and bridges. Improved connectivity makes traveling throughout the city more convenient and cuts down on travel time. Additionally, improvements to public transit options—such as cabs and buses—make it simpler for visitors to get around.

Digos City relies heavily on promotion to draw tourists. The city has started a number of marketing initiatives to showcase its distinctive features and rich cultural legacy. To reach a large audience, these campaigns use a variety of media, such as social media, travel blogs, and traditional advertising. To attract tourists and provide them a fully immersed experience, special events and festivals exhibiting the local way of life are planned, including food, music, and traditions.

Partnerships with tour companies and travel agencies have also been sought in order to package and advertise Digos City as a popular tourist destination. The city hopes to draw in group tours, eco-tourists, and culture vultures with custom tour packages and special offers. These initiatives are further amplified by partnerships with national and regional tourism agencies, which guarantee that Digos City is prominently represented in larger tourism promotions.

Programs aimed at increasing the capacity of regional tourism industry stakeholders are also crucial. Tour guides, hotel employees, and local business owners can all benefit from training programs that raise the standard of professionalism and service in the tourism industry. By guaranteeing that guests receive excellent service, these initiatives improve their overall experience and promote return visits.

Initiatives for sustainability and conservation have also been incorporated into the tourism plan. Preserving natural and cultural heritage places guarantees that local culture and the environment are not sacrificed in the name of tourism growth. The promotion of sustainable tourist practices, including eco-friendly infrastructure and waste management, aims to reduce the environmental impact of tourism.

The infrastructure development and tourism promotion programs of Digos City have established a solid basis for a robust tourism industry. Through infrastructure upgrades, increased connectivity, promotion of regional attractions, and sustainability, the city has established itself as a desirable travel destination for a wide variety of travelers.

3. Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs)

Capability Building Programs

The local business ecosystem has benefited greatly from the capacitybuilding initiatives for MSMEs in Digos City. By providing entrepreneurs with the tools they need to succeed in a cutthroat industry, these initiatives hope to promote long-term economic expansion.

These programs have made training in company management one of their main objectives. To assist MSME owners in creating thorough company plans, handling their funds wisely, and launching efficient marketing campaigns, workshops and seminars on business planning, financial management, and marketing strategies have been held. These abilities are essential to small enterprises' expansion and long-term viability.

Training in financial literacy has also been a key element of the attempts to increase capability. The inability of many MSME owners to obtain formal financial management training may make it more difficult for them to manage their cash flow and obtain funding. Training classes on financial forecasting, accounting, and budgeting have been arranged by the city. These programs facilitate easier finance access and better financial decision-making for MSMEs by raising their level of financial literacy.

Training in digital marketing has been another crucial area of attention. MSMEs must take advantage of digital platforms in order to reach a larger audience, as the value of having an online presence grows. To assist businesses in establishing and expanding their online presence, training programs in social media marketing, e-commerce, and website construction have been made available. MSMEs can expand their sales and reach new markets with the help of these programs.

Programs for networking and mentorship have also been implemented to assist the development of MSME. The city offers entrepreneurs invaluable advice and assistance by putting them in touch with seasoned business mentors and industry professionals. These mentoring programs assist MSMEs in overcoming obstacles, looking into novel prospects, and establishing enduring commercial partnerships.

Several measures have been put in place to encourage access to innovation and technology. MSMEs have benefited from the city's assistance in implementing new technology, including inventory management tools, CRM software, and point-of-sale systems. These technologies assist companies in increasing productivity, streamlining processes, and providing better customer care.

Apart from offering technology assistance and training, the city has given MSMEs access to market connectivity opportunities. To help MSMEs promote their goods and services, make connections with potential customers, and investigate new markets, participation in trade shows, expos, and business

matching events has been made easier. Local businesses benefit greatly from the exposure and networking opportunities these events offer, which increase their visibility and market reach.

All things considered, Digos City's MSMEs' capacity-building initiatives have greatly improved the resilience and competitiveness of neighborhood companies. The city has established a conducive atmosphere for MSMEs to flourish by offering extensive training, mentorship, technological support, and market linkage opportunities.

4. Infrastructure Development

Upgrading Infrastructure

Initiatives for infrastructure development in Digos City have been a major force behind the city's economic expansion. Through the development and enhancement of roads, bridges, public markets, and other essential infrastructure, the city has established a favorable atmosphere for both inhabitants and enterprises.

Infrastructure development for transportation has been a top concern. To improve communication both within and between the city and its surrounding areas, the city has started a number of road and bridge projects. Improved roads expedite the efficient flow of people and commodities while cutting down on travel times and expenses. Enhancing connection is essential for companies that depend on effective supply chain management and logistics.

In order to improve amenities for both customers and vendors, public marketplaces have also undergone upgrades. A more enjoyable shopping experience is ensured by the development of contemporary market structures with adequate ventilation, sanitation, and security measures. These improvements draw in more clients, increase vendor sales, and develop a lively marketplace that encourages regional business.

Public facilities like parks, recreation areas, and community centers are being built as part of infrastructure development initiatives. These facilities improve citizens' quality of life and increase the city's appeal as a place to live and work. Public areas that are kept up offer chances for socializing, leisure, and community involvement, all of which improve people's general well-being.

Utilities and service investments have been another crucial component of infrastructure development. The city has made efforts to upgrade its energy infrastructure, garbage disposal facilities, and water delivery systems. For both home and commercial use, dependable access to potable water, effective waste management, and a steady supply of electricity are necessities. These

upgrades guarantee that companies can run efficiently and that locals have a better standard of living.

Modernized public transit networks offer more dependable and effective services. The public transportation network has been improved with the introduction of newer buses, better bus stops, and better route management. Residents' commutes are made easier by these upgrades, which also lessen pollution and traffic jams.

With initiatives to increase internet access and encourage the use of digital technologies, emphasis has also been paid to digital infrastructure. In the current digital era, having access to high-speed internet is essential for both individuals and organizations. The city encourages the expansion of digital education, remote work, and e-commerce by enhancing digital infrastructure.

All things considered, Digos City's infrastructure development programs have laid a solid basis for future economic expansion. The city has raised the standard of living for its citizens and the general business climate by improving utilities, public spaces, transportation, and digital infrastructure. Ensuring sustainable development, attracting new firms, and keeping hold of current ones all depend on these investments.

5. Public-Private Partnerships (PPP)

Collaborative Projects

Digos City's approach to boost private sector investment in public projects and expedite development has relied heavily on Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs). These partnerships combine the public sector's strategic planning and regulatory framework with the private sector's resources, knowledge, and efficiency.

The creation of commercial centers and industrial parks is one of the noteworthy PPP projects listed in the accomplishment report. In these projects, private developers finance the building and operation of facilities serving various sectors and businesses. These commercial and industrial zones stimulate economic growth by attracting investors and generating job opportunities through the provision of modern infrastructure and amenities.

PPPs have also been emphasized in the development of mixed-use developments. By fusing commercial, residential, and recreational areas, these developments create thriving communities with excellent quality of life. These kinds of improvements draw people and companies, which increases neighborhood trade and enhances the economic vibrancy of the city.

PPP agreements have proven advantageous for the development and administration of public marketplaces and transportation hubs. Modern market facilities and transit terminals are built by private partners, with regulatory backing and public interest oversight provided by the city. These programs raise money for the city while also improving customer experience and service delivery.

Through PPPs, the infrastructure supporting healthcare has been improved. The city has developed clinics, hospitals, and diagnostic centers in partnership with private healthcare providers. By providing people with access to top-notch medical care, these institutions lessen the strain on public healthcare systems and enhance overall health outcomes.

Through PPPs, the infrastructure for education has also been improved. The city has constructed and run schools, career training centers, and research facilities in collaboration with private educational institutions. These programs increase access to high-quality education, offer chances for skill improvement, and aid in the growth of the labor force.

Hotel, resort, and leisure facility development are examples of PPP projects in the tourist industry. The city has been able to provide top-notch tourist amenities that draw tourists and strengthen the regional tourism sector by collaborating with private investors. These initiatives boost the economy in allied industries like retail and hospitality by generating job opportunities.

The city places a strong emphasis on openness, responsibility, and reciprocal advantages in its PPP strategy. PPP projects must adhere to certain rules and regulations in order to be implemented effectively and benefit both the public and private partners. Frequent monitoring and assessment aid in determining how well these projects are performing and in making the required modifications to maximize results.

Digos City's public-private partnerships have aided in the quick development of vital services and infrastructure. The city has been able to produce high-quality projects that support economic growth, improve service delivery, and improve the quality of life for its citizens by utilizing the investment and expertise of the private sector. The city's vision for sustainable growth depends heavily on these cooperative efforts.

6. Peace and Order Programs

Ensuring a Safe Business Environment

Digos City's peace and order initiatives play a critical role in establishing a safe and secure environment that supports economic development and corporate operations. These programs concentrate on strengthening law

enforcement agencies' capacities, preventing crime, and interacting with the community.

The city uses more police exposure as one of its main tactics. The city hopes to discourage criminal activity and provide citizens and businesses a sense of security by stationing more police personnel in key areas. Law enforcement officers should be present in public places on a regular basis to help prevent crimes and ensure prompt reaction to any situations.

An additional important part of the peace and order initiatives is community policing. This strategy focuses on fostering close ties between the community and the police. The police can better understand local challenges and collaborate to address them by interacting with citizens, businesses, and community leaders. By promoting cooperation and confidence, community policing facilitates information gathering, crime solving, and the prevention of criminal activity.

To increase people' and businesses' awareness of safety and security, crime prevention campaigns have been carried out. These ads offer advice on how to report suspicious activity, protect oneself and property, and work with law authorities. The city encourages citizens to take proactive steps to improve their safety and make their neighborhood a better place by educating the public.

Additionally, the city has made investments to improve the capacity of its law enforcement organizations. Police officer training programs emphasize community involvement, crisis management, and contemporary policing methods. Giving law enforcement officials the abilities and information they need guarantees that they can deal with a variety of scenarios and uphold public order.

Technology has been used to improve the work of law enforcement. Surveillance camera installations in strategic locations aid in activity monitoring and evidence collection. Real-time data from these cameras can be utilized to deter crime and catch perpetrators. Utilizing digital communication tools expedites response times and facilitates quicker coordination amongst law enforcement organizations.

To combat cross-border crimes and improve general security, cooperation with other local government entities and federal law enforcement organizations has been bolstered. Coordinated efforts, information sharing, and joint operations are helpful in addressing larger security issues and guaranteeing a thorough strategy for preserving peace and order.

Additionally emphasized have been initiatives aimed at rehabilitating and reintegrating criminals into society. These programs concentrate on giving exoffenders access to jobs, education, and vocational training in order to lower

their risk of recidivism and assist them in becoming contributing members of society.

Digos City's peace and order initiatives are essential in fostering a safe atmosphere that encourages commerce and economic expansion. By prioritizing crime prevention, community participation, and the improvement of law enforcement skills, the city guarantees the safety and confidence of its inhabitants and companies. These initiatives are crucial for drawing in capital, promoting economic growth, and raising the standard of living in the city as a whole.

Local Economic Development

Digos City has received praise for its initiative in fostering regional business growth. The city has put in place a number of programs to encourage company expansion, draw in investments, and generate employment. Among the notable honors in this field are:

1. The Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry (PCCI) bestows the Most Business-Friendly LGU Award on local government units that exhibit exceptionality in advancing business-friendly policies, streamlining business procedures, and cultivating an atmosphere that supports economic expansion.
2. Digos City has been recognized for its achievements in disaster risk reduction and management with the Gawad Kalasag Award. Sustaining a stable and resilient economic environment requires effective disaster preparedness and response.

Peace and Order

Digos City has also received praise for its efforts to maintain peace and order, which are essential to guaranteeing a secure atmosphere for both enterprises and inhabitants. Among the noteworthy honors are:

1. The Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) bestows the Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG), a distinguished distinction, on local government entities that demonstrate excellence in a number of areas, including maintaining peace and order. LGUs that fulfill strict requirements in the areas of financial housekeeping, disaster preparedness, and public safety are granted the SGLG.
2. Best Peace and Order Council: Digos City's Peace and Order Council has won awards for successfully carrying out projects and activities meant to uphold law and order, deter crime, and encourage community participation.

Financial Housekeeping

Effective financial management is essential to every city's ability to govern itself. Digos City's excellent financial policies have earned them multiple accolades, including:

1. The DILG bestows the Seal of Good Financial Housekeeping upon local government entities that have continuously upheld high standards of financial responsibility, transparency, and careful fiscal management. It shows that there have been no unfavorable audit findings and that the city has met accounting and auditing standards.
2. Digos City has received recognition from the Philippine Commission on Audit (COA) for its excellent financial management techniques. This accolade emphasizes the city's dedication to upholding honest and effective financial operations.

Other Recognitions

In addition to the aforementioned sectors, Digos City has won recognition for its achievements in a number of other fields, including:

1. The Gawad Pamana ng Lahi Award honors local government entities for their exceptional work in public service delivery, development planning, and local governance.
2. Local Legislative Award: Digos City's local legislative body has received praise for the efficient drafting and adoption of resolutions and ordinances that support good governance and local development.

These honors and accolades demonstrate Digos City's dedication to quality in a range of local governance-related fields. In addition to garnering praise, the city's proactive approaches to financial housekeeping, law and order, and economic development have improved the general prosperity and well-being of its citizens. Digos City maintains a model of excellence for other local government entities in the Philippines by upholding high standards in governance and public service delivery.



7TH CITY COUNCIL

EXCERPT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE 89TH REGULAR SESSION OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD OF DIGOS CITY, DAVAO DEL SUR HELD ON MAY 20, 2021
AT THE SP SESSION HALL

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-146

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ABSENT: None

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING CITY MAYOR JOSEF F. CAGAS, RN, JD TO ENTER INTO AND SIGN THE MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY (DICT) RELATIVE TO THE ADOPTION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE BPLS SOFTWARE FOR THE BPLO AUTOMATION

WHEREAS, the Department of Information and Communication Technology (DICT) is a government agency mandated by law to be the primary policy, planning coordinating, implementing and administrative entity of the government that will plan, develop and promote the national ICT development plan;

WHEREAS, the DICT has developed a cloud-based Electronic Business Permits and Licensing System (eBPLS) Software and is the exclusive owner of the eBPLS Software;

WHEREAS, the City of Government is interested in the implementation of business permits software which will computerize the processing of their business permit applications and has decide to avail the software developed by DICT;

WHEREAS, the DICT has offered to grant the City Government of Digos access /use of the eBPLS Software as well as to provide the necessary service for its configuration, set-up and testing;

WHEREAS, after review and perusal, this August Body finds the stipulations in the Memorandum of Agreement to be fair, legal and in order.

WHEREFORE, BE IT:

ATTY. JOHARI G. BAÑA
City Vice-Mayor/Presiding Officer


EUGENE J. MACOTIN, MPA
Legislative Staff Officer II
Secretary-Designate

RESOLVED, as it is hereby resolved, to authorize City Mayor Josef F. Cagas, RN, JD, to enter into and sign the Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Information and Communication Technology (DICT) relative to the adoption and implementation of the BPLS Software for the BPLO automation;

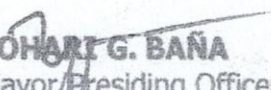
RESOLVED, FINALLY, to serve a copy of this resolution to the Office of the City Mayor, City Legal Office, City Business Permit and Licensing Office and other offices concerned for their information, guidance and coordination.

CARRIED.

I CERTIFY to the correctness of the foregoing resolution:


EUGENE J. MACOTIN, MPA
Legislative Staff Officer II
Secretary-Designate

Attested/Approved:


ATTY. JOHARI G. BAÑA
City Vice-Mayor/Presiding Officer

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
(BPLS, CBP, and PBD Projects)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

The **DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY**, an executive department of the Philippine Government created and existing by virtue of Republic Act ("R.A.") No. 10844, otherwise known as the "*Department of Information and Communications Technology Act of 2015*," with principal office address at the DICT Building, Carlos P. Garcia Avenue, Diliman, Quezon City, represented herein represented by its Regional Director, Mindanao Cluster III, **ALIMBZAR P. ASUM, MPA, J.D., CESO V**, hereinafter referred to as the "**DICT**";

- and -

The **CITY OF Digos**, duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Republic of the Philippines, with principal office at Digos City, Davao del Sur, represented in this agreement by its **Mayor, HON. JOSEF F. CAGAS**, hereinafter referred to as the "**LGU**";

(The DICT and the LGU shall hereinafter individually referred to as "**Party**", and collectively referred to as "**Parties**")

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, Section 5 of R.A. No. 10844 provides that the DICT shall be the primary policy, planning, coordinating, implementing, and administrative entity of the Executive Branch of government that will plan, develop, and promote the national Information and Communications Technology ("ICT") development agenda;

WHEREAS, Section 6.9.4.4 of the Department of Interior and Local Government ("DILG"), Department of Trade and Industry ("DTI"), and the DICT Joint Memorandum Circular ("JMC") No. 01, s. 2016, Re: *Revised Standards in Processing Business Permits and Licenses in All Cities and Municipalities*, the DICT has been mandated to make available to qualified local government units ("LGUs") that can be used in the computerization of their business permits and licensing system ("BPLS");

WHEREAS, R.A. No. 11032, otherwise known as the "*Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Services Delivery Act of 2018*," (EODB Law) mandates all government agencies and offices to take appropriate measures to simplify its requirements and procedures to reduce red tape and to expedite business and nonbusiness related transactions in the government;

WHEREAS, Section 11 of the EODB Law requires all LGUs to streamline their procedures for the issuance of local business licenses, clearances, permits, certifications, and authorizations and to implement the following: (a) a single or unified business application form; (b) a business one-stop shop ("BOSS") for receiving and processing of business permitting and licensing requirements; (c) an automated BPLS or an *electronic BOSS*; (d) to lessen the transaction requirements and other local clearances; and (e) that the application, issuance, and collection for *Barangay* business clearances and permits be completed within the prescribed processing time;

WHEREAS, Section 13 of the EODB Law provides that the DICT shall: (a) be primarily responsible in establishing, operating, and maintaining a Central Business Portal ("CBP"); (b) issue the rules and guidelines on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the CBP, as well as the use of electronic signatures; and (c) implement an Interconnectivity Infrastructure Development Program between and among National Government Agencies ("NGAs") and LGUs;

WHEREAS, Section 14 of the EODB Law likewise mandates the DICT, in coordination with the concerned agencies, to establish, manage, and maintain a Philippine Business Databank ("PBD") which shall provide the concerned NGAs and LGUs access to data and information of registered business entities for purposes of verifying the validity, existence of, and other relevant information pertaining to business entities. All concerned NGAs and LGUs shall either link their own database with the system or periodically submit to the system updates relevant to the information registered with them.

WHEREAS, in compliance to the foregoing, the DICT is implementing the Integrated Business Permits and



Licensing System ("iBPLS") Project, the CBP Project, and the PBD Project (said Projects shall hereinafter be collectively referred to as "Covered Projects." The systems under the Covered Projects shall hereinafter be collectively referred to as "Covered Systems");

WHEREAS, the LGU manifested its interest to computerize and automate the processing of the applications for business permits and licenses, and has decided to participate in the implementation of the iBPLS, CBP, and PBD Projects of the DICT;

WHEREAS, the *Sanggunian* of the LGU passed and approved Resolution No. 146, s. 2021, dated May 20, 2021 (Annex "A" hereof), authorizing the representative of the LGU to enter into this MOA;

WHEREAS, in view of the foregoing, the DICT hereby grants the LGU access and use of the Covered Systems under the Covered Projects, as well as to provide the necessary services for the configuration, set-up, and testing thereof; and

NOW THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the foregoing premises and of mutual covenants, agreements, and stipulations hereinafter set forth, the Parties have mutually reached the following agreement:

ARTICLE I PURPOSE AND SCOPE

- a. *Integrated Business and Licensing System Project* – This MOA shall provide the framework for the implementation of the iBPLS, as well as the use, adoption, configuration, and operation of iBPLS Software by the LGU.
- b. *Central Business Portal Project* – This MOA shall provide the framework for mutual cooperation and coordination between the Parties with regard to the processing of the covered registrations, licenses, permits, clearances, and authorizations through the CBP. Only business-related transactions and local business licenses, clearances, permits, certifications, and authorizations issued by the LGU shall be covered by this MOA.
- c. *Philippine Business Databank ("PBD") Project* – This MOA shall likewise govern the submission of the data and information of business entities to the PBD, which are registered with the LGU.

ARTICLE II DEFINITION OF TERMS

- a. *Business-Related Transactions* – a set of regulatory requirements that a business entity must comply with to engage, operate, or to continue to operate a business, such as, but not limited to: collection or preparation of a number of documents; submission to national and local government authorities; approval of application submitted; and receipt of a formal certificate or certificates, permits, licenses which include primary and secondary clearances and such similar authorization or documents which confer eligibility to operate or to continue to operate as a legitimate business;
- b. *Business One Stop Shop* – a single common site or location, or a single online website or portal designed for a BPLS of an LGU to receive process applications, receive payments, and issue approved licenses, clearances, permits, or authorizations;
- c. *Central Business Portal* – is the central system to receive applications and capture application data involving business-related transactions, including primary and secondary licenses, and business clearances, permits, certifications or authorizations issued by the participating agencies;
- d. *Data Protection Officer ("DPO")* – refers to an individual designated by each Party, who is accountable for compliance with R.A. No. 10173, otherwise known as the "Data Privacy Act of 2012," its Implementing Rules and Regulations ("IRR"), and the prevailing issuances of the National Privacy Commission ("NPC") (collectively referred to as "Privacy Laws")
- e. *Data Sharing* – is the disclosure or transfer of personal data to a third party under the custody of a personal information controller or personal information processor. In the case of the latter, such disclosure or transfer must have been upon the instructions of the personal information controller concerned. The term excludes *outsourcing*, or the disclosure or transfer of personal data by a personal information controller to a personal information processor;



been referred to as Electronic Business Permits and Licensing System ("eBPLS").

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- f. *Electronic Signature* – is any distinctive mark, characteristic in electronic form, representing the identity of the person and attached to or logically associated with the electronic data message or electronic document, or any methodology or procedure employed or adopted by a person and executed by such person with the intention of authenticating or approving an electronic data message or electronic document;
- g. *Entity Data* – refers to the information and data of a registered business entity, which are submitted to the PBD;
- h. *Integrated Business Permits and Licensing System* – a cloud-based system that allows online processing of business permits, building permits, certificate of occupancy, barangay clearance, and other related permits, certificates, and licenses;
- i. *Permitting and Licensing Offices* – shall refer to the LGU's Business Permit and Licensing Office ("BPLO"), Treasurer's Office, Health and Sanitation Office, Zoning Office, Local Fire Marshal's Office, or other permitting and licensing offices of the LGU;
- j. *Personal Data* – refers to either of the following:
 - i. *Personal Information* – refers to any information, whether recorded in a material form or not, from which the identity of an individual is apparent or can be reasonably ascertained, or when put together with other information would identify an individual; or
 - ii. *Sensitive Personal Information* – refers to personal information:
 - i. About an individual's race, ethnic origin, marital status, age, color and religious, philosophical or political affiliations;
 - ii. About an individual's health, education, genetic or sexual life of a person, or to any proceeding for any offense committed or alleged to have been committed by such individual, the disposal of such proceedings, or the sentence of any court in such proceedings;
 - iii. Issued by government agencies peculiar to an individual which includes, but is not limited to, Social Security numbers, previous or current health records, licenses or its denials, suspension or revocation, and tax returns; and
 - iv. Specifically established by an executive order or an act of Congress to be kept classified.
- k. *Personal Information Controller ("PIC")* – refers to the Party who controls the processing of personal data or instructs another to process personal data on its behalf. There is control if the party decides on what information is collected, or the purpose or extent of its processing.
- l. *Personal Information Processor ("PIP")* – refers to any natural or juridical person or any other body to whom a PIC may outsource or instruct the processing of personal data pertaining to an applicant under the CBP;
- m. *Philippine Business Databank* – is the central databank which shall provide the concerned NGAs and LGUs access to data and information of registered business entities for purposes of verifying the validity, existence of and other relevant information pertaining to business entities.
- n. *Philippine National Public Key Infrastructure ("PNPKI")* – is an infrastructure that secures communication between individuals and government agencies through the use of digital certificates, which may be used for online transactions and as digital signatures;
- o. *Primary License* – is a privilege evidenced by a certificate or document issued by a licensing authority permitting an applicant or requesting party to engage, operate, and to start a business;
- p. *Processing* – refers to any operation or any set of operations performed upon personal data, including, but not limited to, the collection, recording, organization, storage, updating or modification, retrieval, consultation, use, consolidation, blocking, erasure or destruction of data. Processing may be performed through automated means, or manual processing, if the personal data are contained or are intended to be contained in a filing system;



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- q. *Regulatory Agency* – is a national government office empowered to codify and enforce rules and regulations and impose supervision and oversight;
- r. *Secondary License* – is a privilege evidence by a certificate or document issued by a licensing authority permitting an applicant or requesting party to engage, operate, or continue with the operation of a business with ancillary, incidental or additional purpose; and
- s. *Security Breach* – refers to any unauthorized, unlawful or accidental access, processing, disclosure, alteration, loss, damage, or destruction of personal data whether by human or natural causes.

ARTICLE III AGREEMENT OF THE PARTIES

Section 1. Use and Access. – The LGU's use and access to the Covered Systems shall be limited to the following: (i) the streamlining and automation of the processing of applications for licenses, and business clearances, permits, certifications or authorizations under the LGU's jurisdiction; (ii) to achieve of the objectives of the EODB Law; and (iii) for purposes allowed by the DICT pursuant to this MOA and its prevailing issuances.

The utilization of the Covered Systems beyond their purpose shall be a ground for the revocation of the LGU's use and access to the same, plus damages. The LGU is prohibited from disclosing, sub-licensing, selling, leasing, or in any manner give away or transfer the Covered Systems, the solutions, and the technology used for the implementation of the Covered Projects to any person, agency or entity.

Section 2. Ownership and Intellectual Property Rights. – Nothing in this MOA shall be deemed as any conveyance of ownership over the Covered Systems, the equipment, the solutions, and the technology used for the implementation of the Covered Projects and this MOA. Any intellectual property rights resulting therefrom shall be exercised in accordance with the laws and regulations of the Republic of the Philippines, in particular, R.A. No. 386, otherwise known as the "Civil Code of the Philippines," and R.A. No. 8293, otherwise known as the "Intellectual Property Code of the Philippines."

Section 3. Compliance to Relevant Laws and Issuances. – The Parties hereby agree to perform their respective responsibilities under R.A. No. 8792, otherwise known as "Electronic Commerce Act of 2000"; the Privacy Laws; the EODB Law; R.A. No. 10175 or the "Cybercrime Prevention Act of 2012"; and all other laws and issuances that are applicable to this MOA.

The LGU hereby agrees to strictly abide by the CBP-JMC, or any subsequent issuance from the CBP Technical Working Group ("CBP-TWG"), if any, and the prevailing rules, guidelines, and issuances of the DICT on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the CBP.

The CBP-JMC is hereto attached marked and made an integral part hereof as **Annex "B"**. Any amendment, supplement, or subsequent issuance from the CBP-TWG shall form integral part/s of this MOA.

The LGU likewise agrees to strictly abide by the provisions of the DICT Memorandum Circular ("M.C.") No. 001, s. 2019, Re: *IRK on the PBD*, and the prevailing rules, guidelines, and issuances of the DICT on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the PBD. The LGU shall ensure compliance with all the requirements, standards, and guidelines laid down in the above-referenced Circular.

The DICT M.C. No. 001 s. 2019 is hereto attached marked and made an integral part hereof as **Annex "C"**. Any amendment, supplement, or subsequent issuance from the DICT regarding the PBD shall form integral part/s of this MOA.

Section 4. Designation of Representatives. – The Parties shall designate their respective DPOs, who is at least an Assistant Secretary, Executive Director, or any official of equal level:

DICT:	
Name:	
Position:	
Email:	
Contact No.:	

LGU:	
Name:	DOMINADOR E. MONTEZA



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Position:	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER IV
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Contact No.:	0912 668 6702

The DPO of the Parties shall be responsible for the following:

- The conduct of data privacy risks and impact assessments for the iBPLS and CBP for their respective agencies;
- Formulation of a Privacy Management Program ("PMP");
- Implementation of organizational, technical, and physical measures and projects to protect personal data;
- The conduct of breach drills within their respective agencies; and
- The designated representative of the Party in the Data Protection Committee ("DPC") of the CBP; and
- Point persons to attend the meetings and consultations regarding the implementation, operation, and development of the Covered Projects.

The LGU shall likewise appoint other representatives who shall be members of the TWG that may be formed by the DICT to assist in the implementation and the operation of the Covered Projects pursuant to this MOA.

Section 5. Parties as Personal Information Controllers. – For purposes of this MOA, and in accordance with existing laws and regulations, the Parties shall be considered as PICs with respect to all personal data that they may collect, store, share, and/or receive for the processing of the applications under the iBPLS and the CBP.

ARTICLE IV IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COVERED PROJECTS

A. INTEGRATED BUSINESS PERMITS AND LICENSING SYSTEM

Section 1. Implementation and Coordination. – The Parties hereto agree that they share the common goal of implementing the iBPLS;

The Parties hereto acknowledge that proper coordination between them shall be made to ensure the success of the Project.

The Parties hereby undertake to faithfully and strictly perform the responsibilities enumerated under this MOA and fully understand the consequences therein in case of non-performance thereof. Any violation of the provisions of this MOA shall be a ground for outright revocation of the MOA with regard to this Project, plus payment of damages at the option of the offended party.

The timeframe to implement the iBPLS is as follows:

Activity	Time Frame
E-Readiness Assessment	1 day
Execution of MOA and Issuance of Local Ordinance	3 weeks
System Orientation and Briefing	1 day
Users Training	5 days
Preparation for Hosting	2 days
Data Build-up	1 month for 3rd to 6th Income Class 2 months for 1st to 2nd and Special Income Class
Pilot Implementation	1 month
Launching and User Acceptance	1 day
Implementation monitoring	Monthly
Evaluation	Annually

Delays in the execution of the aforementioned, which are due to *force majeure* or other circumstances beyond the control of either the DICT or the LGU, shall not be taken against either Party.



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Section 2. Roles and Responsibilities of the DICT. –

- a. Organize a DICT Project Team that will be responsible for undertaking all the project-related activities;
- b. Provide technical assistance and support services, particularly in the configuration, set-up, testing, and implementation of the iBPLS software for the LGU;
- c. Conduct the necessary trainings for the systems users and system administrators of the LGU. The training shall be limited to education and instructing the users on how to use, implement, and operate the iBPLS Software; and
- d. Provide the necessary technical support during the implementation of the iBPLS (database build-up, hands-on training and pre-launching requirements).

Section 3. Roles and Responsibilities of the LGU. –

- a. Make available all the necessary data and information required for the build-up of the required databases;
- b. Constitute a Project Team which shall be composed of Project Manager, Systems Administrator, and other key personnel of the LGU. The designated members of the Project Team should, as far as practicable, hold permanent positions or are regular employees of the LGU. The Project Team of the LGU shall closely coordinate with the DICT's project team regarding the implementation, development, and operation of the iBPLS pursuant to this MOA;
- c. Provide the necessary workspace, ICT requirements, support personnel, and office supplies for the DICT project team, whenever the DICT is requested by the LGU to provide technical assistance and support services;
- d. Provide the required ICT resources such as workstations, back-up on premise or cloud-based, servers, internet connectivity, network, and other necessary hardware needed to implement, operate, and maintain the iBPLS Software for the LGU;
- e. Shoulder the hotel accommodations and meals of the DICT Project Team for the project activities that are to be undertaken for the implementation, operation, and maintenance of the iBPLS Software at the LGU premises;
- f. Provide monthly accomplishment and evaluation reports to the DICT during the pilot stage and the implementation of the iBPLS;
- g. Implement the iBPLS Software within two (2) months after the trainings conducted by the DICT. Failure to implement the same within said period without justifiable shall be a ground for the deactivation of the LGU's iBPLS by the DICT; and
- h. Prohibit any third party and/or unauthorized personnel access to the iBPLS Software.

B. CENTRAL BUSINESS PORTAL

Section 1. Implementation. – The provisions of this MOA with regard to the CBP shall be strictly implemented in accordance with the CBP-JMC, or any subsequent issuance from the CBP-TWG, if any, and the prevailing rules, guidelines, and issuances of the DICT on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the CBP.

Section 2. Process under the CBP. – The CBP shall receive and capture data on business-related transactions and applications to the participating agencies and LGUs. Through the CBP, the participating agencies and LGUs may share between and among them the data necessary to process the licenses, permits, clearances, and authorities under their regulatory jurisdictions.

All applications made through the CBP shall be processed in accordance to the *Process Flow Diagram* under Annex "3" of the CBP-JMC.

Section 3. Online Payment and Use of Electronic Signatures. – The LGU, through the CBP, shall provide the applicants the option to make online payments and use certified electronic signatures in their applications.



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For this purpose, only electronic signatures registered under the PNPKI of the DICT, or those accredited by the latter, shall be accepted. All documents requiring notarization shall be subject to the prevailing rules on notarial practice, as well as the corresponding issuances of the LGU.

Section 4. *Governing Terms, Conditions, and Guidelines.* – The integration of the iBPLS of the LGU to the CBP shall always be subject to rules, guidelines, and issuances of the DICT on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the iBPLS and the CBP.

Section 5. *Provision of Technical Assistance.* – The DICT may provide technical assistance to the LGU on implementation, development, and operation of the CBP.

Section 6. *Roles and Responsibilities of the DICT.* –

- a. Serve as the agency responsible for the implementation, operationalization, maintenance, and development of the CBP;
- b. Integrate the iBPLS of the LGU to the CBP;
- c. Coordinate with the LGU for secured transmission and sharing of data between the CBP and the iBPLS of the LGU;
- d. Provide technical assistance on the implementation and operationalization of the CBP, as well as the use of the PNPKI pursuant to this MOA;
- e. Advise the LGU on technical issues, recommendations, and system updates on the CBP;
- f. Provide assistance on the engagement of the services of online payment facilitators for the CBP; and
- g. Issue rules, guidelines, and processes on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the CBP.

Section 7. *Roles and Responsibilities of the LGU.* –

- a. Ensure that its systems, issuances, and policies are aligned with the CBP;
- b. Issue specific policies, rules, and/or guidelines, as may be needed, to ensure the full implementation of the CBP;
- c. Coordinate with the DICT for secured transmission and sharing of data between the CBP and the iBPLS of the LGU;
- d. Provide the necessary personnel, such as a Contact Center Officer, et al., who shall constantly monitor the implementation and operation of the iBPLS;
- e. Comply with the provisions of the CBP-JMC, or any subsequent issuance from the CBP-TWG, if any, and the rules, guidelines, and issuances of the DICT on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the CBP; and
- f. Ensure information dissemination and the compliance of its offices and departments, including the *Barangays* within its territorial jurisdiction, to the new systems and processes arising from the implementation of the CBP.

C. PHILIPPINE BUSINESS DATABANK

Section 1. *Implementation.* – The provisions of this MOA with regard to the PBD shall be strictly implemented in accordance with the DICT M.C. No. 001 s. 2019.

Section 2. *Submission of Entity Data.* – The LGU shall submit to the DICT the following information and data of all registered business entities under its jurisdiction:

- a. Business Name
- b. Regulatory Reference ID
- c. Registration Date
- d. Expiry Date



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- e. Complete Address (Unit/Building/House No., Building Name, Street Name, Barangay, Region, Province)
- f. Zip Code
- g. Business Contact No.
- h. Philippine Standard Industrial Classification Reference
- i. Business Tax Identification No.
- j. Agency/LGU Code

The LGU shall notify the DICT whenever there are changes and updates to the information and data submitted to the PBD. The DICT shall likewise coordinate with the LGU should there be changes/updates in the required information and data in the PBD.

Section 3. Exclusion from Privacy Laws. – The information and data processed through the PBD relates to Entity Data, which are publicly available and are generally not covered by R.A. No. 10173. The processing of Entity Data is to carry out functions of the DICT, the participating agencies, and LGUs under Section 14 of the EODB Law.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Parties, whenever applicable, hereby agree to perform their respective responsibilities in complying with all of the requirements of Privacy Laws, including, but not limited to, the lawful collection of data and information, the requisites for lawful processing of personal data, and the observance of required security measures.

Further, whenever information or data is covered by R.A. No. 10173, it shall be the responsibility of the LGU to secure the consent of the data subject for lawful processing, before submitting the same to the PBD. The DICT may rely on the presumption that such duty has been carried out, and shall not be held liable for the LGU's failure to perform said duty.

Section 4. Roles and Responsibilities. – The Parties hereby undertake to faithfully execute their respective duties, roles, and responsibilities under the DICT M.C. No. 001, s. 2019, and the prevailing rules, guidelines, and the issuances of the DICT on the establishment, operation, and maintenance of the PBD.

Section 5. Retention Period and Destruction of Entity Data. – All Entity Data collected through the PBD shall be strictly processed for purposes of implementing the PBD. Such Entity Data shall only be retained for as long as it is necessary and during the implementing the PBD. Upon notice of the LGU to the DICT, the Entity Data submitted to the PBD may be revised, updated, or modified whenever necessary.

The Parties shall ensure that all Entity Data collected and processed through the PBD will be properly and securely disposed to prevent further processing, access, or disclosure to anyone, or in any manner prejudice to the interests of the participants to the PBD.

The Parties shall destroy all copies of the Entity Data upon the termination or discontinuance of the PBD and/or this MOA, or within thirty (30) days from knowledge that the same is no longer needed, inaccurate, or obsolete. Entity Data printed out or documented in other tangible formats shall be shredded. The Entity Data in electronic form must be permanently deleted, wiped, overwritten, or otherwise made irretrievable. A certification to such effect shall be issued by the Parties.

ARTICLE V DATA SHARING AGREEMENTS

A. DATA SHARING UNDER THE iBPLS

Section 1. Purpose. – The iBPLS-Data Sharing Agreement (“DSA”) under this MOA is made in accordance with the requirements of Privacy Laws and is entered into by the Parties for the purpose of providing the guidelines on how personal data collected through the iBPLS shall be processed, shared, retained, protected, and destroyed.

Section 2. Coverage. – The iBPLS-DSA shall cover only the following: (i) personal data submitted to the iBPLS through the *Unified Application Form for Business Permits* under Annex “D” hereof; and (ii) personal data submitted through CBP and thereafter shared to the iBPLS of the LGU for the processing of permits and licenses under its jurisdiction. The iBPLS-DSA shall cover *item ii* hereof only after the iBPLS of the LGU has been fully integrated with the CBP.

Section 3. Collection of Personal Data. – The iBPLS shall receive and capture personal data that are necessary to process the business permits and licenses issued by the LGU. The personal data collected through



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the iBPLS shall be securely stored in the designated server of the DICT, and the same shall be encrypted pursuant to the prevailing guidelines and policies issued by the DICT.

The DICT may engage the services of a third-party cloud provider for the cloud computing platform to be utilized in the operation and implementation of the iBPLS. In no case shall said third-party provider have access to the personal data collected through the iBPLS.

All personal data collected or shared to the iBPLS are still subject to the LGU's processing for the issuance of licenses, permits, clearances, and/or authorities under its jurisdictions.

Section 4. Processing of Personal Data. – All personal data collected and shared through the iBPLS shall be strictly processed by the LGU in accordance with the *iBPLS Process Flow Diagram* and *iBPLS Context Diagram* under Annexes "E" and "F" hereof, respectively, and shall solely be used for the purpose of processing applications under its jurisdiction.

The LGU may outsource the processing of the personal data given to a PIP, provided that processing of the personal data shall strictly be in accordance with the instructions of the LGU, and the latter notifies the DICT of the outsourced processing. If the iBPLS of the LGU has been fully integrated with the CBP, the DICT shall notify the other participating agencies and LGUs of the CBP regarding said outsourced processing.

Section 5. Access and Sharing of Personal Data. – Only authorized personnel of the LGU shall have access to the personal data securely stored in the server of the DICT pursuant to Section 3 of Article V(A) of this MOA.

The Permitting and Licensing Offices of the LGU, including the designated System Administrator by the LGU, shall be given a user account, which may be used by the authorized personnel of the said Office to access the personal data for processing.

Being a cloud-based platform, all user accounts under the iBPLS shall have online access to the personal data in accordance with the *iBPLS Process Flow Diagram* and *iBPLS Context Diagram*. The access each user account shall be limited to those personal data which are necessary to process an application under its Office and pursuant to the *iBPLS Data Elements Table* under Annex "G" hereof.

Subject to the requirements of prevailing Privacy Laws, the DICT shall have online and offline access to the iBPLS for purposes of establishing, operating, and maintaining the system.

The Parties shall endeavor to ensure that only authorized personnel shall have access to the personal data under the iBPLS. The Parties shall submit a list of the names, designations, and contact details of authorized personnel who will be involved in the handling of personal data under the iBPLS. Said designations shall be made within five (5) working days from the effectivity of this MOA.

The identified personnel shall be informed of the confidential nature of the personal data. Said personnel shall be subject to obligations of confidentiality and shall execute a Non-Disclosure Agreement ("NDA"). The Parties shall issue appropriate security clearances to this effect.

Section 6. Retention Period. – The personal data collected through the iBPLS shall only be processed for as long as it is necessary. Sharing and processing thereof shall be limited accordingly, and for no longer than the term of the iBPLS-DSA. Specific justification for the processing of said personal data beyond the period of the iBPLS-DSA is required.

The personal data retained may be revised or updated, upon request by the applicant submitting the same.

Section 7. Destruction of Personal Data. – The Parties shall ensure that all personal data collected and processed through the iBPLS will be properly and securely disposed to prevent further processing, access, or disclosure to anyone, or in any manner prejudice to the interests of the applicants under the iBPLS.

The Parties shall destroy all copies of the shared personal data within thirty (30) days from the lapse of the term of the iBPLS-DSA. Data printed out or documented in other tangible formats shall be shredded. The personal data in electronic form must be permanently deleted, wiped, overwritten or otherwise made irretrievable.

Each Party shall ensure and warrant the permanent deletion and destruction of all personal data shared to it, and shall issue a corresponding certification to such effect.



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B. DATA SHARING AGREEMENT UNDER THE CBP

Section 1. Purpose. – The CBP-DSA under this MOA is made in accordance with the requirements of Privacy Laws, the DSA under the CBP-JMC (Annex “4” thereof), and is entered into by the Parties for the purpose of providing the for the guidelines on how personal data collected through the CBP shall be processed, shared, retained, protected, and destroyed.

Section 2. Coverage. – The DSA shall cover only the following: (i) personal data submitted to the CBP through the *Unified Business Application Form* and the *Unified Employee Reporting Form* (Annexes “1” and “2” of the CBP-JMC); and (ii) the personal data shared between the participating agencies and LGUs under the CBP to process a subsequent application in accordance with the *Process Flow Diagram* and *Data Flow Diagram* (Annexes “3” and “5” of the CBP-JMC).

Section 3. Collection of Personal Data. – The CBP shall receive and capture personal data on business-related transactions and applications from participating agencies. The CBP shall serve as the central repository of all personal data collected through the CBP. The personal data collected through the CBP shall be securely stored and encrypted pursuant to the prevailing guidelines and policies issued by the DICT.

The DICT may engage the services of a third-party cloud provider for the cloud computing platform to be utilized in the operation and implementation of the CBP. In no case shall said third-party provider have access to the personal data collected through the CBP.

All applications made through the CBP are still subject to the LGU's processing for the issuance of licenses, permits, clearances, and/or authorities under its jurisdictions.

Section 4. Processing of Personal Data. – All personal data collected through the CBP shall be strictly processed by the LGU in accordance with the *Process Flow Diagram* (Annex “3” of the CBP-JMC), and shall solely be used for the purpose of processing applications under its jurisdiction.

The LGU may outsource the processing of the personal data given to a PIP, provided the latter shall be made known to the other participating agencies and LGUs of the CBP, and that processing of the personal data shall strictly be in accordance with the instructions of the outsourcing Party.

Section 5. Access and Sharing of Personal Data. – Only the DICT, for purposes of establishing, operating, and maintaining the CBP, and subject to the requirements of prevailing Privacy Laws, shall have access to the personal data.

The LGU shall have no direct access to the personal data collected through the CBP. Instead, said personal data shall be shared by the CBP *via* Application Program Interface (“API”) to the iBPLS of the LGU for the processing of the application. The LGU's access to the shared personal data shall be pursuant to Section 5 of Article V(A) of this MOA. Only specific and relevant personal data identified under the *Data Flow Diagram* (Annex “5” of the CBP-JMC) shall be shared by the CBP to the LGU.

The Parties shall endeavor to ensure that only authorized personnel shall have access to the personal data under the CPB. The Parties shall submit a list of the names, designations, and contact details of authorized personnel who will be involved in the handling of personal data under the CBP. Said designations shall be made within five (5) working days from the effectivity of this MOA.

The identified personnel shall be informed of the confidential nature of the personal data. Said personnel shall be subject to obligations of confidentiality and shall execute a NDA. The Parties shall issue appropriate security clearances to this effect.

Section 6. Retention Period. – The personal data collected through the CBP shall only be processed for as long as it is necessary. Sharing and processing thereof shall be limited accordingly, and for no longer than the term of the CBP-DSA. Specific justification for the processing of said personal data beyond the period of the CBP-DSA is required.

The personal data retained may be revised or updated, upon request by the applicant submitting the same.

Section 7. Destruction of Personal Data. – The Parties shall ensure that all personal data collected and processed through the CBP will be properly and securely disposed to prevent further processing, access, or disclosure to anyone, or in any manner prejudice to the interests of the applicants under the CPB.

The Parties shall destroy all copies of the shared personal data within thirty (30) days from the lapse of the term

of the CBP-DSA. Data printed out or documented in other tangible formats shall be shredded. The personal data in electronic form must be permanently deleted, wiped, overwritten, or otherwise made irretrievable.

Each Party shall ensure and warrant the permanent deletion and destruction of all personal data shared to it, and shall issue a corresponding certification to such effect.

Section 8. CBP Hotline. – A third-party service provider may be engaged to address the concerns, queries, or requests of the applicants and users of the CBP. The third-party service provider may be given access to certain personal data, strictly and solely for such purpose. Said third-party service provider shall be required to execute an NDA to ensure the observance of confidentiality and compliance to Privacy Laws.

C. COMMON PROVISIONS UNDER THE iBPLS-DSA AND CBP-DSA

Section 1. Security Measures. – the Parties agree to individually implement reasonable and appropriate organizational, physical, and technical security measures for the protection of personal data under the iBPLS and CBP, in compliance with Privacy Laws. In addition, the Parties likewise agree to implement the following security measures:

- a. To utilize web services to facilitate data exchange, access to which shall be done through a secure encrypted link. The Parties shall deploy a middleware that shall have full control over such online access;
- b. To conduct breach drills;
- c. To conduct a Privacy Impact Assessment ("PIA") for the CBP and iBPLS whenever necessary;
- d. To oversee that the personal data to be provided by the applicants at no instance leaves the iBPLS and CBP, as well as the systems of the participating agencies under the CBP, unless otherwise specified in the iBPLS-DSA and CBP-DSA;
- e. To verify that the source of the personal data to be shared under the CBP is authorized, clean, secure, and authentic;
- f. To not copy or modify the personal data, except to use or disclose the personal data only in furtherance of the iBPLS, the CBP, or as required by law;
- g. To not disclose the personal data to any person or entity who is not on the list of authorized personnel, or to not disclose any personal data to any foreign person or entity not involved in the iBPLS and/or CBP;
- h. To conduct a Source Code Audit, Vulnerability Assessment and Penetration Testing and Analysis, prior to the release and use of the iBPLS and the CBP by the public;
- i. To grant online access only through an encrypted link (i.e. https, SSL Certificates) to secure the web traffic;
- j. To use the security features of MarkLogic, including encryption in transit, at rest, and role-based security to secure the personal data in the iBPLS and CBP;
- k. To formulate plans and procedures with regard to the recovery of personal data following an unplanned event resulting in the interruption of or inaccessibility to the personal data;
- l. To implement logging and auditing techniques for access and processing of the personal data; and
- m. To conduct regular testing of the effectiveness of the security measures implemented.

Section 2. Breach Management and Notification. –

- a. Each Party shall implement policies and procedures for the guidance of its personnel in the event of a security breach, including, but not limited to:
 - i. A procedure for the discovery of a security breach, including the identification of person or persons responsible for regular monitoring and evaluation of security breaches;



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- ii. A policy for documentation, regular review, evaluation, and updating of the privacy and security policy and practices;
 - iii. A procedure to keep lines open in the event of a security breach, including the identification of the person/s responsible for initiating the security breach response procedure, and who shall be immediately contacted in the event of a possible or confirmed security breach;
 - iv. A process to conduct a preliminary assessment for purposes of: (a) assessing the nature and scope of the security breach and the immediate damage; (b) determining the need to notify law enforcement or external experts; and (c) implementing immediate measures necessary to secure any evidence, contain the security breach and to restore integrity to the personal data;
 - v. A process of evaluating the security breach as to its nature, extent and cause, the adequacy of safeguards in place, immediate and long-term damage, impact of the breach, and its potential harm and negative consequences to the personal data and affected data subjects;
 - vi. A procedure for contacting law enforcement in case security breach involves possible commission of criminal acts;
 - vii. A process of conducting of investigations that will evaluate the security breach fully;
 - viii. A procedure for immediately notifying the PIC when the security breach is subject to notification requirement; and
 - ix. A list of measures and procedures for mitigating the possible harm and negative consequences to the PIC and the affected data subjects in the event of a security breach;
- b. The LGU undertakes to have the manpower, system, facilities and equipment in place to properly monitor access to personal data, and to monitor and identify a security breach in its iBPLS. If the LGU becomes aware of any security breach on its personnel, premises, facilities, system, or equipment, it shall:
- i. Notify the DICT (if the breach concerns only the iBPLS), DPC (if the breach concerns only the CBP), or both (if the breach concerns the iBPLS and the CBP) of the security breach by written notification or notification to their DPO counterpart *via* e-mail within twenty-four (24) hours from knowledge or discovery thereof.
- The notification shall at least specify: (a) the time, date, location, and description of the breach, including a description of affected and/or potentially affected personal data; (b) the categories and approximate number of data subjects and records concerned; (c) assessment of the likely consequences of the breach; and (d) measures taken and/or to be taken to mitigate the consequences of the breach;
- ii. Investigate the security breach and provide the DICT, DPC, or both, as the case may be, all information about the security breach, and apprise them of any additional information related to the breach that may become available after initial notification; and
 - iii. Take reasonable steps to mitigate the effects and minimize any damage resulting from the security breach, and to undertake immediate action to prevent a repeated occurrence of the breach;
- c. The LGU shall coordinate with the DICT, the DPC, or both, as the case may be, and take charge in complying with the incident investigation requirements for any security breach of personal data in its iBPLS. The LGU shall apprise the DICT and/or the DPC with further details and actions taken on the security breach;
- d. Upon receipt, confirmation and knowledge of the security breach, the LGU shall likewise notify the NPC and the affected data subject within seventy-two (72) hours; and
- e. For the avoidance of doubt, data sharing under this MOA shall be immediately suspended in the event of a material breach of the iBPLS-DSA and/or CBP-DSA.



Section 3. Audit. – The Parties shall, prior to and/or during the sharing of personal data and at annual intervals hereafter, be entitled to audit the physical, technical, and organizational, security measures implemented

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between each other to check for compliance with the iBPLS-DSA and CBP-DSA, the respective security policies adhered to by each Party, and the applicable Privacy Laws. The Parties shall document the result of the audit.

Section 4. Rights of the Data Subjects. – The Parties recognize that the data subjects have express rights under Privacy Laws which provide for the protection and confidentiality of their personal data. Any inquiry, request, complaint, or concern regarding the personal data of the applicants, including access to a copy of the iBPLS-DSA and CBP-DSA, can be submitted in writing to the LGU. Upon receipt, the LGU shall respond and address the same, in writing, within thirty (30) days from receipt thereof. In cases of complaints and concerns, the applicant shall be given a response by the LGU describing how the complaint or concern was rectified or addressed, and how the complaint will be avoided moving forward. The DPC shall be informed of complaints concerning the CBP.

The Parties hereby commit to cooperate and coordinate with each other to immediately address the inquiries, requests, complaints, and concerns of the data subjects.

Section 5. Duration of the DSAs. – The iBPLS-DSA and CBP-DSA under this MOA shall be effective immediately upon the execution of this MOA, and shall remain valid and binding for a period of five (5) years upon the iBPLS-DSA and CBP-DSA's effectivity, subject to renewal, unless earlier revoked by all of the Parties, which shall be made in writing.

Upon the termination of the iBPLS-DSA and/or the CBP-DSA, the Parties may renew either, or both, and the personal data in the iBPLS and/or CBP shall remain with the DICT unless otherwise instructed and agreed upon by Parties. However, the DICT reserves the right to exercise its rights in accordance with its Privacy Manual and prevailing Privacy Laws.

ARTICLE VI EFFECTIVITY AND TERMINATION OF THE MOA

This MOA shall take effect immediately upon the signing of both Parties and will continue to be in effect until the duration of the implementation of the iBPLS, CBP, and PBD Projects of the DICT, unless otherwise revoked or terminated in the manner provided herewith.

This MOA may be earlier terminated, revised, or revoked for justified reasons. A written notice of termination for such purpose shall be given by the terminating Party at least thirty (30) days before the intended date of termination. Such termination shall be subject to the written consent of the other Party. Provided, however, that both Parties reserve the right to terminate this MOA at any time based on the following grounds:

- a. Non-accomplishment or non-performance of duties and undertakings;
- b. Delay or breach of obligations; and
- c. Evidence of non-commitment.

Upon the termination of the MOA, the Parties may renew the same, and all information and data collected and processed through the iBPLS, CBP, and PBD shall remain with the DICT unless otherwise instructed and agreed upon by the participating agencies and LGUs. However, the DICT reserves the right to exercise its rights in accordance with its Privacy Manual and prevailing Privacy Laws. An accounting/inventory of the equipment, platform, solutions, technology, and units covered by this MOA shall be conducted jointly by the Parties.

All rights, obligations, access, and license granted to LGU shall cease and be terminated. All copies of the source code, the backup/s, and written resources pertaining to the iBPLS, CBP, and PBD in the possession and control of the LGU shall be destroyed/deleted by the authorized personnel from the DICT.

ARTICLE VII OTHER PROVISIONS

Section 1. Funding. – This MOA will be subject to the availability of funds and other resources of the Parties. The cost of the activities and the performance of Parties' respective responsibilities shall be for the separate accounts of the Parties. The Parties warrant that it has the funding to pursue and comply with the obligations and responsibilities found in this MOA. Notwithstanding the foregoing, either Party, subject to compliance with government budget, accounting, and auditing rules and regulations, may provide appropriate financial support or other resources necessary for the implementation of this MOA.

Section 2. Monitoring and Compliance. – The Parties shall mutually monitor the adherence and compliance



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of their counterparty. Any lapse or breach of obligations shall be brought to the attention of the other through notices to their respective duly authorized representative.

The Parties agree to settle issues, lapses, and breaches of obligations through internal negotiations. However, if any of the abovementioned continue after three (3) consecutive events and notices, the offended Party, as a matter of right given and agreed to in this MOA, may remove any or all contributions to this endeavor and rescind this MOA.

Section 3. Relationship. – There shall be no employee-employer or principal-agency relationship between the DICT and the LGU. Nothing in this MOA shall be deemed to constitute a partnership, joint venture between the Parties, or a merger of their assets or their fiscal and other liabilities or undertaking. Neither Party shall have the right to bind the other Party, except as expressly provided for herein.

The employees of the DICT and the LGU shall remain their respective employees. All liabilities and obligations emanating from the employer-employee relationship of the respective Parties shall be solely shouldered by the respective employers. Neither party shall solicit for employment or hire the other Party's current employee/s, either directly or indirectly, during the term of the project and for twelve (12) months thereafter, without first obtaining the other Party's written consent.

Section 4. Confidentiality. – All information, data, and related documentation, in whatever form provided, recorded, or unrecorded, which the Parties may furnish or have furnished with each other in connection to this MOA shall:

- a. Solely be used for the purpose for which it was furnished;
- b. Be protected and treated in the strictest confidence;
- c. Not be reproduced, except as necessary for its authorized use; and
- d. If in tangible form, be returned together with all copies thereof, including promotional materials, when demanded by either Party or if no longer needed.

Each Party agrees to hold in strict confidence any confidential information disclosed to or obtained by it, and shall use such confidential information only in connection with the purposes of developing, implementing, and operationalizing the projects covered by this MOA.

For purposes of this MOA, "confidential information" shall mean any and all information disclosed by a Party hereto, in any manner, that, as a result of, or in connection with this MOA, by its nature, is considered proprietary and confidential, regardless of whether such information is specifically labeled or described as such. In case of doubt as to whether the particular information is confidential, both Parties shall treat all information received pursuant to this MOA as confidential information, and shall be subject to the confidentiality required under this MOA. Confidential information shall, however, not include the following:

- a. Information that is generally available to the public, other than as a result of disclosure in violation of this MOA;
- b. Information that is available to the other Party on non-confidential basis without an express restriction on disclosure;
- c. Information which is required to be disclosed by any court, tribunal or regulatory authority or by any requirement of law, legal process or regulation; or
- d. Information that a Party expressly agrees to in writing which may be disclosed by the other Party to third parties.

Both Parties agree to implement and enforce reasonable security measures to protect all confidential information that either Party, including its officers, representatives or employees, may receive pursuant to this MOA. This obligation of confidentiality and restricted use shall survive this MOA, and shall remain in full force and effect without any limitation as to time.

Section 5. Data Privacy. – Each Party shall, in accordance with Privacy Laws, ensure that appropriate organizational, physical, and technical security measures are set in place to maintain the confidentiality, integrity, and security of all personal data that may come to its knowledge or possession by reason of any provision by this MOA, and that its employees, agents, representatives, or any person acting under its authority shall hold personal information under strict confidentiality at all times.

Section 6. Right to Use Name/Public Announcements. – Neither Party may use the name, seal, or logo of the other Party as a reference in negotiations with third parties or in press releases or other public notifications, except with the prior consent of the other Party and to the extent required by applicable law.



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ARTICLE VIII MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Section 1. Amendments. – The provisions of this MOA, including its Annexes, shall, at all times, be subject to existing and subsequent issuances of the DICT, all amendments and/or modifications the Parties may subsequently agree upon, and directives from duly authorized government regulatory bodies in the exercise of their jurisdiction. Any modification, revision, or amendment hereto agreed upon by the Parties shall become valid and binding only when the same is in writing and signed by both Parties.

Section 2. Severability. – If any provision contained herein is invalid, illegal, or unenforceable in any respect under any applicable law or decision, the validity, legality, and enforceability of the remaining provisions shall not be affected or impaired in any way. The Parties shall, so far as practicable, execute such additional documents in order to give effect to any provision hereof, which is determined to be invalid, illegal, or unenforceable.

Section 3. Repealing Clause. – All orders, rules, and regulations issued by any of the Parties herein which are inconsistent or contrary to the provisions, including the programs, projects, and services covered by this MOA, are hereby repealed or modified accordingly in so far as this MOA is concerned.

Section 4. Assignment of Rights. – The rights and obligations of both Parties under this MOA shall be binding upon their respective successors and assigns. Neither Party may assign its rights to a third party without the written permission of the other Party.

Section 5. Indemnity. – Both Parties shall hold each Party free and harmless from any liability, loss, or damage which may arise as a result of either Party's ordinary performance of its obligations under this MOA, including those caused by fortuitous events or acts of God.

The Parties further agree that the iBPLS, the CBP, and the PBD are provided on an "as is" basis, without guarantee of any kind, either expressed, implied, or statutory, including without limitation, warranties that the same are free from defects, fit for a particular purpose or non-infringing. The DICT cannot be liable for any direct, consequential or incidental loss or damage that the LGU may encounter in the use of the iBPLS, CBP, and PBD.

Section 6. Dispute Resolution. – The Parties shall make every effort under Presidential Decree ("P.D.") No. 242 to amicably settle and resolve any dispute in connection with or arising out of this MOA within sixty (60) calendar days from receipt of a notice by the other Party from the injured Party.

Section 7. Venue of Actions. – In case of failure to amicably settle the dispute under P.D. No. 242, suits for any breach of this MOA shall be instituted in the court of competent jurisdiction in Quezon City.

Section 8. Non-Waiver of Rights. – Any failure on the part of any Party to enforce at any time, or for any period of time, the provisions of this MOA, shall not be deemed or construed as a waiver of such provisions or of the right of such Party thereafter to enforce each and every provision.

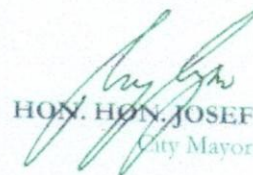
Section 9. Counterparts. – This MOA may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which is an original, but all of which together constitute one and the same agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have signed this MOA in the place and on the date first above written.

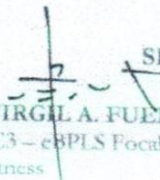
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CITY OF Digos


ALIMIZAR P. ASUM, MPA, J.D., CESO V
Regional Director, Mindanao Cluster III


HON. HON. JOSEF F. CAGAS
City Mayor

SIGNED IN THE PRESENCE OF:


ENGR. VIRGIL A. FUENTES
DICT MC3 – eBPLS Focal Person
DICT Witness


ENGR. NEMESIO E. JAYNO
LICENSING OFFICER IV
LGU Witness



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES)

DAVAO CITY

14) S.S.
11 JUL 2022

At the above stated place, on the ___ day of _____ 2022 before me personally appeared:

Name	Government Issued ID/No.	Expiry
HON. JOSEF F. CAGAS	UMID: CRN-006-0053-7178-3	
DIR. ALIMBZAR P. ASUM, MPA, J.D., CESO V	PASSPORT: P0126479A	

known to me the same persons who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same to be their free and voluntary acts and deeds as well as those of the corporation and instrumentality of the Government herein represented.

Said instrument refers to a Memorandum of Agreement consisting of Sixteenth (16) pages including this page whereon the Acknowledgment is written, signed by the parties and their witnesses on the signature page hereof, and initiated on the other pages and sealed with the notaries seal.

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I. POST-NARRATIVE REPORT

A. Introduction

Briefly describe the objectives and scope of the project.

DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub, the initiative of LGU Digos for the LunsodLunsad Project, consisted of a designer's bootcamp to multiply the number of designers in the city, PUHON Brand workshop for the Persons Deprived of Liberty (PDLs) in the Digos City Jail, Tatak Digoseño, a logo-making contest which aims to come up with the logo to be put on every single product made in Digos, and the realization of the e-REV app which is a streamlined, comprehensive, AI-assisted investment portal tailored for investors looking at Digos City for their next business venture.

CGO Digos is aiming to establish a physical business hub, one where locals and tourists alike, could visit to see and enjoy the products that are Tatak Digoseno. This hub will serve as a hotspot for local artists, producers, and artisans to showcase their crafts and products and it will ensure that their craftsmanship and skills do not collect dust on unseen corners of the city. These products that are proudly Tatak Digoseno must be out there, for everyone to see, experience, and enjoy.

DIGoS Hub has set its sights on encouraging local artists all over the city to elevate their craft, provide a platform for them to do so, and equip them with the appropriate knowledge and capacity to enable them to compete with other artists here and abroad. DIGoS Hub is not only aiming to support artists to succeed locally but shine on the worldstage.

B. Executive Summary

Provide a concise overview of the project's key accomplishments, challenges, and outcomes.

Digosenos welcomed the DIGoS Hub with as much excitement and eagerness as they could muster from the launching up to its last hurrah. It has touched the lives of the artists and renewed their passion for their craft and with after-care support from CGO Digos, this rigor is sure to touch the lives of those who will come after them as well.

Key Results Per Workshop:

Designer's Bootcamp: Artists from different corners of the city, ranging from government offices to the academia, came together to learn how to elevate design products that are in line with the current trends.

PUHON Brand Workshop: PDLs from Digos City Jail learned from experts how to improve their skills and make their products that are available year-round more marketable and ergonomically pleasing.

Tatak Digoseno: Graphic artists from Digos went head-to-head with each other to claim the honor of being the one who designed the logo that will mark every single product that is made in Digos.

e-REV Direct Government Online Services: An investment portal with an app that showcases real-time data of all registered business ventures in Digos. Within it is a comprehensive investment guide showing the ins-and-outs of investing in the city.

C. Participants

Identify the target audience and stakeholders involved in the project.

A total of 1,354 participants, including not only those who participated in the workshops but also all stakeholders (performers, exhibitors, facilitators, partner merchants, schools, and other government units), were involved for the entire duration of the project. Their collective efforts fostered a vibrant and dynamic environment, significantly contributing to the project's success.

The artistic development of these participants was significantly shaped by the pivotal roles played by 8 experienced designers associated with Mindanao Trade Expo and 6 assistant designers. These professionals provided invaluable guidance and support, helping to nurture the talents of the participants and elevate the quality of their work. The dedication and expertise of both the designers and their assistants were instrumental in achieving the program's objectives, ensuring that the Lunsod Lunsad Project not only met but exceeded expectations. The collaborative spirit and shared commitment to excellence among all involved were key factors in the project's outstanding outcomes.

D. Activities Undertaken

List and describe the major activities carried out during the project.

Launching of Design Industries Go Sandbox (DIGoS Hub):

To mark the beginning of this affair, a massive welcome ceremony was organized by LGU Digos on a sunny Monday to receive the 3-million pesos funding from the Department of Trade and Industry to fuel this undertaking. It was received by Mayor Josef Fortich Cagas and given by DTI Provincial Director Marivic Placer. It was an event filled with a sneak peek of what was to come from the talented Digosenos with performances from musical bands, dance troupes, and weavers of Digos.

Designer's Bootcamp:

Participating in a designer's bootcamp offered a transformative experience, enhancing participants' skills through intensive training in design tools and methodologies while fostering a supportive network of peers and industry professionals. The emphasis on portfolio development and regular feedback cultivated a strong foundation for participants to showcase their abilities and refine their design sensibilities. Exposure to real-world challenges and soft skills development prepared them for professional environments, instilling confidence and empowering them to tackle complex design problems with creativity and pragmatism.

Product Ideation:

Hand in hand, representatives from DTI Davao del Sur, LEDIPO Digos, and participants went to several places in the city where artistry and talent abounded. As a group, they visited Binaton to see their massive offering of natural resources to be used as a base material for the wearable products. They then went on to visit Matti to see the rich enterprise of Digos pottery that could be seen with the numerous vendors

of clay pots and garden ornaments lining the side of the road. BJMP's Digos City District Jail was also scouted to see where their livelihood program for the PDLs was standing and the level of skill set these people had and how it could be improved upon by the program. Artisenyo, a homestyles shop in the heart of the city, also opened its doors to this event by showcasing their very own products ranging from handbags to coasters that were made out of indigenous materials.

PUHON Brand Workshop:

Digos City Jail was always committed to helping the people who walk through their gates discover a better version of themselves once they've served their sentence. They've always had a strong arts and crafts program that produces products ranging from bags to Christmas lanterns. Once DIGoS Hub was launched, due to the BJMP Digos' strong involvement in the program and their active participation during the stakeholder's meeting, a spotlight was directed to the PDLs and so, intense focus was given to the ones serving hard time within those prison walls. Their stories were different from one another but they all shared a common goal of being better for themselves and for their families who are waiting for them to come home. With the DIGoS Hub's crafts and wearables workshop, they were able to learn new techniques and ideas as to how to improve their skills so that whatever product they put out is marketable and profitable.

Tatak Digoseño:

Students and professionals alike battled it out to become the designer of the logo that will grace all the products that came from Digos in a grueling graphic arts competition. There were over 30 entries but only one emerged as the victor with his design that embodies the tenacity, diversity, and out-of-the-box thinking of artists from Digos City. His logo design was a colon, a pot made out of mud that is one of the prime products of the city with stores littering the superhighway in Matti. The logo consists of a balangay, Mt. Apo, waves, and the top part of the colon. It represents the beauty, sense of community, forward-thinking attitude, and fortitude of spirit that is abundant in Digos and in Digosenos.

e-REV Direct Government Online Services:

The idea is to streamline the services of the Local Economic Development and Investment Promotions Office in one online environment and thus, e-REV Direct Government Online Services came to life. This is a digital medium equipped with in-depth insights into the business landscape of the city where you can find relevant laws, procedures, and a direct line to LEDIPO to help you with your investment needs. The "Investment Opportunities" page of the site gives you all the registered enterprises in the city and gives you a direct look at your possible competition in whichever industry you might want to venture into. It also has an AI assistant, like Bing or ChatGPT, whom you could ask anything about Digos: from basic geographic queries to questions like the minimum wage implemented in the city or the best place to put up a new grocery store or a laundry shop. Though the portal is still in its infancy, with time e-REV will eventually set the standard for investment promotions in the country. Digos, as a city, is ripe for investments from anywhere in the country and in the world and this is our way of putting ourselves out there and telling everyone that this city, our city, is the city of choice.

Culmination of DIGoS Hub:

If the launching was brimming with talents and artistic power, the culmination was the event that overflowed with such. Day 1 of the culmination was a loudly intense affair with performances put on by award-winning talents of Digos City. Musical performances, dancers lorded over with heavy bass beats, an extravagant showcase of products from food to wearables, and a proud flexing of the intelligence of students of Digos was witnessed by thousands of people in the city. The second day was an even more interesting affair with the showing of short-films and music videos from aspiring actors and musicians all over Digos. A handful of onlookers were so touched by the showcase of talents that they themselves signed up for the open-mic portion of the program in the afternoon and showed their powerful singing voices as well. People flocked the atrium where the culmination was held and they went in awe of what Digos has to offer and looking forward as to what these artists would do next.

E. Timeline

Provide a chronological sequence of project activities.

January 2, 2024 - May 15, 2024

- Lunsod Lunsod Project Launching
- Designers Bootcamp
- Product Ideation
- E-REV Application Development
- Audio-Visual Presentation Development
- Product Development on weaving/wearables
- Product Development with the Persons Deprived of Liberty Products (Bags, bracelets, resin products, bamboo products)
- Tatak Digoseño Logo Making Contest
- Product Prototyping
- Culmination

F. Challenges Faced

Highlight any obstacles encountered during project implementation.

Expectedly, there were logistical and administrative challenges that had to be faced. Scheduling, budget allocation, and coordination of all the moving pieces of such an initiative did not spare this program. However, one major challenge during the preliminary meetings was where to get participants for the crafts and wearables workshop. LGU Digos knew that it had to be with people with ample experience working on these products but it was difficult reeling them in and putting them in one place for such an endeavor. As fate would have it, a stakeholder's meeting was held in DTI Davao del Sur's office and representatives from different schools and government agencies were invited. One agency that answered the call was BJMP. As heads of LGU Digos and DTI were brainstorming where to pull the talents from, a meek voice from the senior official of BJMP was heard and she told the story of how their program helped numerous PDLs make an honest living once they got out. Inside, they learned how to weave bags, create baskets, braid bracelets, and build lanterns that were bought by the city to decorate government offices during Christmas. She shared that story and a massive, collective reckoning was experienced by everyone

inside that room when we realized that artists didn't have to come to the workshop, the workshop itself could come to them inside the gates of BJMP Digos. What once was a challenge turned into the greatest victory of this program and that is helping the PDLs in their pursuit of a better life and a better living.

G. Goals Accomplished

Detail the extent to which project objectives were met.

The culmination of this months-long endeavor was witnessed by Digosenos last May 10-11, 2024 at the GMall Digos Atrium. It was a celebration for everyone involved in the program and contributed to its fruition and eventual success.

The program kicked off with the ceremonial buzzing of the alarm by LGU Digos and DTI Davao del Sur representatives. Spread across the atrium were artworks from the artists' guild of Davao del Sur State College, food products from well-known pasalubong brands of Digos such as Jopoy's, Mers, and Prangels, research projects from senior high school and college students of Cor Jesu College, and of course, at the forefront was the exhibit of the PUHON Brand of the PDLs of the Digos City District Jail manned by BJMP personnel.

As the afternoon came, performances from various dance troupes of Digos City were witnessed and Digosenos shopping at the mall couldn't help be in awe at the sight of overflowing talent from their neighbors, friends, and colleagues.

Day 2 came and it was a pure showcase of artistic prowess from graphics to performance arts. Short films from different universities, music videos of local bands, and song and dance performances ensured that DIGoS Hub went out with a bang.

By any metric available, it was a success because this enterprise touched and improved the lives of many in more ways than one. Some gained money, some gained more skills, some gained validation; Digosenos won at the end of the day.

H. Impact on Participants

Discuss the positive effects and changes observed among participants.

DIGoS Hub project provided new techniques and skills, improving the quality of participants' work and enhancing their artistic abilities and broadening their creative horizons. The workshops conducted under the project boosted participants' confidence and enabled them to have higher levels of self expression. From stylish bags to elegant and trendy bracelets and wearable products, it is evident that the DIGoS Hub project succeeded in cultivating local artists and talents in Digos City.

J. Impact in your City/Region

With the program's establishment of the Tatak Digoseno and PUHON Brand and elevation of skills of local artists, the city is looking forward to the sustained growth of

these successes into something bigger considering its humble roots. The city is now richer beyond money because these artists are sure to grow into more confident and valuable with the training and learnings they have learned from this initiative.

K. Budget Utilization

ACTIVITIES	TIMEFRAME	BUDGET	OBLIGATION	DISBURSEMENT
Launching	January 2, 2024 to May 15, 2024	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Designers Bootcamp		100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
E-REV Application Software		750,000.00	750,000.00	750,000.00
Audio-Visual Presentation Development		92,400.00	92,400.00	92,400.00
Product Development on weaving and wearables		710,160.00	710,160.00	710,160.00
Product Development on PDL's Products (Bags, bracelets, resin products, bamboo products)		574,020.00	574,020.00	574,020.00
Tatak Digoseño Logo Making Contest		92,400.00	92,400.00	92,400.00
Product Prototyping		251,000.00	251,000.00	251,000.00
Culmination		180,000.00	180,000.00	180,000.00

Grand Total		2,849,980.00	2,849,980.00	2,849,980.00
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II. CREATIVE IMPACT (PART 1):

Creative Domains and Sectors per Project

Creative Domain	Sector	No. of Participants per Sector	Organizations Involved
a. Audiovisual Media	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Film	15 students 1 instructor 1 facilitator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cor Jesu College Inc. • DS Events • Leighton Angcan Films • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vlogs	25 students 1 instructor 1 facilitator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cor Jesu College Inc. • DS Events • Leighton Angcan Films • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office
	<input type="checkbox"/> Podcasts		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertaining Audio		
b. Digital Interactive Media	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Software and Mobile Applications	1 software developer 2 designers 3 assistant developer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JMUC I.T Consultancy • City Information Office • Business Processing and Licensing Office • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office

	<input type="checkbox"/> Digital Creative Streaming Platforms		
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	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Digitized Creative Content	1 editor 2 videographer/photographer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office • City Information Office • Mernell Dawn Palma
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communication and Graphic Design	28 graphic designers 5 judges 2 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Architect Jaylord Aligway • Jezreel Loquinario • City Information Office • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office

c. Design	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fashion and Accessory Making	20 designers 41 PDL's 5 weavers 5 craftsmen 2 facilitators 3 instructors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emi - Alexander Englis • Moda Digoseño • Binaton Bagobo Tagabawa Farmers Livelihood Association • Giftbox.ph • Bureau of Jail Management and Penology - Digos City District Jail • Mindanao Trade Expo Inc. • City Tourism Office • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office • City Information Office • Digos Naviras Lumad Design
d. Performing Arts	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Live Music	54 participants 2 instructors 3 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cor Jesu College Inc. • DS Events
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • University of Mindanao Digos College • Digos City National High School • Digos City Senior High School • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office • Philippine International Technological School

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dance	45 dancers 2 instructor 3 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cor Jesu College Inc. • DS Events • Oasis Dance Group • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office
e. Visual Arts	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paintings	23 students 1 instructor 1 facilitator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Davao del Sur State College • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office
	<input type="checkbox"/> Photography		
f. Traditional Cultural Expressions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Gastronomy	40 participants 1 instructor 4 facilitator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mers Food Delicacies, Inc. • New Prangel's Bakery and Restaurant OPC • Jopoys Special Hopia • RGDR Rhodas Milky Durian • Ubelizcious Food Products

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dories Trading • Double S Food Products • Tesorio's Dried Danggit • Cafeta Slow Bar • Laidback Café • Tasty Platter Catering Services
	<input type="checkbox"/> Culinary Practices		

g. Cultural Sites	<input type="checkbox"/> Galleries and Museums		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Performing Arts Venues		

III. CREATIVE IMPACT (PART 2):

Industry Players per Project

Industry Player	No. of Participants per Player	Organizations Involved
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. Creative Firms Organizations involved in the Creative Industry such as but not limited to advertising firms, independent and mainstream production studios and/or houses, publishing firms, and the like.	30 participants 2 instructors 5 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DS Events • Cor Jesu College, Inc. • City Information Office • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> b. Artists Persons practicing any of the creative arts; performers; producers of paintings or drawings such as but not limited to painters, performing artists,	67 participants 3 instructors 5 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DS Events • Davao del Sur State College • Digos City National High School • Digos City Senior High School
theater artists, motion picture artists, talents, and the like.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cor Jesu College, Inc. • City Information Office

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Artisans Workers in a skilled trade, especially involving making things by hand such as but not limited to craftspeople, sculptors, make-up artists, textile makers.	70 participants 5 instructors 5 assistant instructors 10 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moda Digoseño • Giftbox.ph • Digos Naviras Lumad Design • Binaton Bagobo Tagabawa Farmers Livelihood Association • Bureau of Jail Management and Penology - Digos City District Jail • Davao del Sur State College
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> d. Creators Persons bringing something into existence such as but not limited to book writers, novelists, authors, filmmakers, animators, game developers, software developers, composers, lyricists, and costume designers.	30 participants 2 developers 10 designers 3 instructors 4 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moda Digoseño • City Information Office • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office • Cor Jesu College, Inc. • DS Events • Leighton Angcan Films
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> e. Creative Workers Those involved in non-executive work that helps achieve the industry's goals such as but not limited to stunt people, editors, directors, film crew, and cinematographers.	43 participants 2 instructors 2 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DS Events • Cor Jesu College, Inc. • Leighton Angcan Films • City Information Office • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f. Content Providers Persons or firms who supply information for use in other media such as but not limited to periodical writers, syndicated cartoonists, journalists, news and broadcast firms, bloggers, vloggers, and social media content creators.	40 participants 2 instructors 4 facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DS Events • Cor Jesu College, Inc. • Leighton Angcan Films • City Information Office • Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office

IV. CREATIVE IMPACT (PART 3):

Learning per Project

Please write about your learnings from the Project/s in which you participated.

1. New concept/s learned:
<p>The DIGoS Hub project provided valuable insights into the needs and aspirations of aspiring artists. It was breathtaking to witness the enthusiasm and eagerness of participants to learn and grow in their artistic endeavors. Through conducting the workshops, we gained a deeper appreciation for the importance of providing accessible opportunities for artistic development within the community.</p> <p>With the designers' bootcamp, we were challenged to find the best people to teach our aspiring designers in the city and equip them with the right skills and mindset to compete within the cutthroat arena of fashion design. The product development situated us head-to-head with the obstacle of materials sourcing; specific materials that had to meet the correct specifications and having it available on time so that the timeline of our program implementation wouldn't be derailed. e-REV's making took the longest and the main challenge we faced was how to make it so that it was user-friendly and comprehensive for business owners and prospective investors could get the best out of it and make sound financial decisions. The commitment of the team to succeed turned these challenges into fortifying lessons and skills to ensure the success of other endeavors such as this one.</p> <p>Furthermore, the impact of the workshops on participants' skills and confidence level can be observed, noting their progress and growth throughout the program. Witnessing participants apply newfound techniques and concepts in their artwork would have been particularly rewarding, affirming the value of the project's mission to support and nurture local artistic talent.</p> <p>Additionally, with the implementation of DIGoS Hub, our team has experienced the challenges and rewards, from planning and logistics to fostering a supportive and engaging learning environment. Reflecting on the project, we gained insights into areas for improvement and opportunities for future iterations of the workshops, ensuring continued impact and success in empowering aspiring artists in Digos City.</p> <p>Overall, the DIGoS Hub project provided not only an opportunity to impart knowledge and skills but also a platform for fostering creativity, community engagement, and artistic growth, enriching both the participants and the local artistic landscape.</p>
2. Key takeaway/s:
<p>The DIGoS Hub project in Digos City yielded several key takeaways that underscored its impact on the local artistic community. Through accessible opportunities for skill development, participants were empowered to express themselves more confidently and effectively through their artwork. The workshops</p>

facilitated networking and collaboration among artists, fostering a sense of community and camaraderie within the local art scene.

We learned that for the creative industry of Digos to thrive, ample and sustained support from the LGU must be felt and felt strongly. Our artists and artisans are all around the city and it is imperative that they know that the public leaders that they have elected to positions of power see them and back them fully. The publicized affair of the culmination is an expression of CGO Digos' commitment to make sure that they could monetize and make an honest living out of their artistry within Digos and that they do not have to go any further to look for a platform to showcase their artistry.

Moreover, participants not only gained practical skills in various artistic mediums but also experienced personal growth, including increased self-confidence and resilience. The project encouraged community engagement through art, fostering connections and dialogue between artists and the broader public. As the project celebrated the diversity of artistic expression within the community, it inspired both participants and organizers alike, reinforcing the importance of investing in artistic development initiatives. Looking ahead, the project's sustainability and continuity present an opportunity to further support aspiring artists in Digos City, ensuring lasting impact on the local cultural landscape and inspiring future generations of creatives.

3. Next steps/projects for the creative industry players in the region/city

Moving forward with the DIGoS Hub project, several key next steps are to be considered to build upon its success and further enrich the local artistic community in Digos City. Firstly, expanding the range of workshops and programs offered can provide continued support and opportunities for artistic development across various mediums and skill levels.

It is important to identify the artists of the city but what is as integral as identification is letting them know that they have a community of fellow artists in the city. Putting these artists in touch with one another is a way to facilitate the abundant exchange of ideas and styles so that they could improve themselves and others in the search of greater heights.

Additionally, fostering partnerships with local schools, community centers, and businesses to broaden the project's reach and impact, ensuring accessibility to a wider audience of aspiring artists. Moreover, establishing an online platform or resource hub to facilitate ongoing engagement, networking, and collaboration among artists, as well as serve as a repository for educational materials and artistic inspiration. Furthermore, organizing community events, exhibitions, and public art installations to showcase the talents of local artists and foster appreciation for the arts within the broader community.

As part of our strategic planning, we will also propose for the phase 2 of the Lunsod Lunsad project under the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), aiming to secure additional funding and support to further expand and sustain the project's initiatives. Finally, soliciting feedback from participants and stakeholders can

inform future planning and initiatives, ensuring that the DIGoS Hub project remains responsive to the evolving needs and aspirations of the local artistic community. Through these next steps, the project can continue to serve as a vibrant hub for creativity, collaboration, and cultural enrichment in Digos City.

4. Sustainability Plan

Ensuring the sustained vitality and impact of the DIGoS Hub project in Digos City necessitates a robust sustainability plan encompassing various strategic initiatives. Central to this plan is the diversification of funding sources to mitigate reliance on any single revenue stream. To achieve this, the project will proactively pursue grants, sponsorships, and donations from a range of sources, including governmental bodies, corporate entities, philanthropic organizations, and individual donors.

Furthermore, the project will explore innovative avenues for generating earned income, such as selling artwork produced by participants, merchandise featuring their designs, and trade fairs along with exhibitions and events organized by the DIGoS Hub. By leveraging these revenue streams, the project aims to bolster its financial sustainability while fostering a sense of ownership and investment among participants and the broader community. Additionally, strategic partnerships and collaborations will be cultivated with local businesses, galleries, educational institutions, and cultural organizations to co-create initiatives, share resources, and amplify impact. These partnerships will not only enhance the visibility and reach of the project but also create mutually beneficial opportunities for all stakeholders involved.

Volunteer engagement will play a pivotal role in reducing operational costs and expanding the project's capacity. Community members passionate about the arts will be invited to contribute their time and expertise to various aspects of project implementation, including event coordination, marketing, and administrative tasks. Simultaneously, in-kind support from local businesses and service providers will be sought to provide venue space, equipment, and supplies, further alleviating financial burdens. Additionally, the project will offer fee-based professional development workshops, consultancy services, and mentorship programs for emerging artists and creative entrepreneurs, thereby diversifying revenue streams while providing valuable resources and support to participants.

Regular evaluation and adaptation of strategies based on stakeholder feedback will ensure that the project remains responsive to the evolving needs of the local artistic community. Continuous improvement efforts will be guided by input from participants, partners, volunteers, and other stakeholders, ensuring that the project remains relevant, impactful, and sustainable over time.

Through these collaborative and strategic efforts, the DIGoS Hub project aims to create a thriving ecosystem of creativity, collaboration, and cultural enrichment in Digos City, supported by the collective efforts of the local government, community members, and various stakeholders.

5. Recommendation/s:

Moving forward, several recommendations can be made to further enhance the impact and sustainability of the DIGoS Hub project in Digos City. Firstly, fostering deeper collaboration with the local government of Digos is crucial to leverage its resources and support for the project. This could involve formalizing partnerships through memorandums or establishing a dedicated liaison position to facilitate communication and coordination between the project and relevant government agencies. Additionally, advocating for continued financial backing and institutional endorsement from the local government can provide stability and credibility to the project, ensuring its long-term viability.

Secondly, expanding outreach efforts to engage a more diverse and inclusive participant base is essential for the project's continued growth and relevance. This could include targeted outreach to underrepresented communities, such as indigenous groups, marginalized youth, and persons with disabilities, to ensure equitable access to the project's resources and opportunities. Furthermore, offering bilingual or multilingual programming and materials can accommodate participants from diverse linguistic backgrounds, fostering a more inclusive and accessible learning environment.

Thirdly, strengthening partnerships with local businesses, educational institutions, cultural organizations, and community groups can broaden the project's impact and sustainability. Collaborative initiatives, joint funding opportunities, and shared resources can maximize the project's reach and efficiency while fostering a sense of collective ownership and investment among stakeholders. Moreover, exploring opportunities for co-location or shared space arrangements with partner organizations can reduce overhead costs and enhance collaboration and synergy within the local creative ecosystem.

Fourthly, prioritizing sustainability and environmental consciousness in project operations and programming can align the project with broader community values and priorities. This could involve implementing eco-friendly practices, such as recycling, energy conservation, and waste reduction, in workshop activities and event planning. Additionally, incorporating themes of environmental stewardship and sustainability into artistic programming and exhibitions can raise awareness and inspire action on environmental issues among participants and the broader community.

Lastly, investing in technology and digital infrastructure can enhance the project's reach, accessibility, and scalability in the digital age. This could include developing an online platform or virtual hub to host digital workshops, exhibitions, and resources, reaching participants beyond geographical constraints. Furthermore, leveraging social media and digital marketing strategies can increase visibility, engagement, and community-building efforts, attracting new participants and supporters to the project.

By implementing these recommendations, the DIGoS Hub project can strengthen its impact, relevance, and sustainability, enriching the local artistic community and

fostering a culture of creativity, collaboration, and inclusivity in Digos City and beyond.

V. POST ASSESSMENT PER PROJECT

Please provide the Customer Satisfaction Form (CSF) Result.

1. Organization (%):	95%
2. Program Flow (%):	93%
3. Relevance of the Project (%):	97%
4. Venue/Platform Used (%):	87%
5. Speakers (%):	100%
6. Presentations (%):	100%
7. Overall Rating (%):	95%

VI. ANALYSIS PER PROJECT

A. Success Factors

Identify key factors contributing to the success of the project.

Several key factors have contributed to the success of the DiGOS Hub project in Digos City. Firstly, strong community engagement and collaboration have been instrumental in creating a supportive and inclusive environment for artistic expression and creativity. By actively involving local artists, businesses, educational institutions, and government agencies in the project's planning and implementation, the DiGOS Hub has fostered a sense of ownership and collective responsibility, ensuring broad-based support and participation.

Secondly, the project's commitment to accessibility and inclusivity has played a pivotal role in reaching diverse audiences and removing barriers to participation. Through targeted outreach efforts, bilingual programming, and culturally sensitive approaches, the project has ensured that individuals from all backgrounds feel welcome and empowered to engage with the arts.

Thirdly, the project's emphasis on capacity building and skill development has enabled participants to not only explore their artistic talents but also acquire practical knowledge and tools to pursue creative careers and entrepreneurial ventures. By offering a diverse range of workshops, mentorship programs, and networking opportunities, the DiGOS Hub has equipped participants with the skills, confidence, and resources needed to succeed in the arts and creative industries.

Lastly, the project's adaptability and responsiveness to community needs and feedback have been critical to its success. By continuously evaluating and refining its programs, initiatives, and strategies based on stakeholder input and evolving trends, the DiGOS Hub has remained relevant, impactful, and sustainable over time. Through these key factors, the DiGOS Hub project has emerged as a dynamic catalyst for artistic innovation, community empowerment, and cultural enrichment in Digos City, serving as a model for creative placemaking initiatives nationwide.

B. Areas for Improvement

Pinpoint aspects of the project that could be enhanced in future endeavors.

Despite its successes, the DiGoS Hub project in Digos City can benefit from several areas of improvement to enhance its impact and sustainability further. Firstly, expanding the scope and variety of workshops and programs offered can address the diverse interests and skill levels of participants. Introducing more specialized and advanced workshops, as well as incorporating new artistic mediums and contemporary practices, can keep the programming fresh and engaging.

Secondly, enhancing marketing and outreach efforts is essential to increase visibility and attract a broader audience. Developing a comprehensive marketing strategy that leverages social media, local media outlets, and community networks can raise awareness about the project and its offerings. Additionally, creating a more robust online presence, including an interactive website and active social media channels, can facilitate greater engagement and participation.

Thirdly, improving infrastructure and facilities can provide a more conducive environment for creative activities. Upgrading workshop spaces with better lighting, ventilation, and equipment, as well as ensuring accessibility for individuals with disabilities, can enhance the overall experience for participants. Exploring options for a permanent, dedicated space for the DiGoS Hub can also provide stability and continuity for the project.

Fourthly, implementing a more structured feedback and evaluation system can help in continuously improving the project's effectiveness. Regular surveys, focus groups, and feedback sessions with participants, instructors, and partners can provide valuable insights into areas for enhancement and innovation. Using this feedback to inform decision-making and program adjustments will ensure that the project remains responsive to the needs and aspirations of the community.

Lastly, enhancing professional development opportunities for staff and volunteers can strengthen the project's capacity and effectiveness. Providing training in project management, grant writing, community engagement, and other relevant areas can equip the team with the skills needed to navigate challenges and drive the project's growth.

By addressing these areas for improvement, the DiGOS Hub project can continue to evolve and expand its role as a vital cultural and creative resource in Digos City, maximizing its impact on the local artistic community and beyond.

C. Stakeholder Feedback

Include feedback received from stakeholders, participants, or beneficiaries.

The DIGoS Hub project has received detailed feedback highlighting both its strengths and areas for improvement. The feedback commended the project for its exceptional community engagement, noting how the diverse range of workshops and events has successfully brought together artists, enthusiasts, and residents, fostering a strong sense of community and shared purpose. The inclusivity and accessibility of the programs were particularly praised, as they ensure individuals from various backgrounds feel welcome and valued. The focus on skill-building and development for Persons Deprived of Liberty (PDLs) was identified as a standout feature, with participants gaining valuable knowledge and practical skills through well-structured workshops led by knowledgeable instructors. This commitment to education and empowerment is nurturing a new generation of talented artists in Digos City. Additionally, the crucial partnership with the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) has provided necessary support and resources, securing funding and raising the project's profile and legitimacy within the community.

However, the feedback also outlined several areas for improvement to enhance the project's impact and sustainability. It was suggested that expanding the variety of workshops, including more specialized and advanced options, and incorporating contemporary and experimental art forms could cater to a broader range of interests and skill levels. The need for a more robust marketing strategy was emphasized to increase visibility and attract a larger audience. This could include enhancing the online presence, engaging more actively on social media, and partnering with local media outlets. Efforts to reach underrepresented communities were recommended to ensure broader and more inclusive participation.

Improving the physical infrastructure of the workshop spaces was also noted as essential. Exploring options for a permanent, dedicated space would provide stability and allow for more extensive planning and development. Implementing a structured feedback mechanism was highlighted as a way to continuously improve effectiveness by regularly collecting and analyzing feedback from participants, instructors, and partners. Additionally, ongoing professional development opportunities for staff and volunteers were suggested to strengthen the project's capacity and effectiveness, with training in project management, grant writing, community engagement, and digital marketing deemed beneficial.

Overall, the feedback affirmed the significant strides made by the DIGoS Hub project in enriching the local artistic community and fostering a vibrant cultural environment in Digos City. Addressing the suggested areas for improvement would enable the project to build on its successes and continue to thrive, making an even greater impact in the future.

































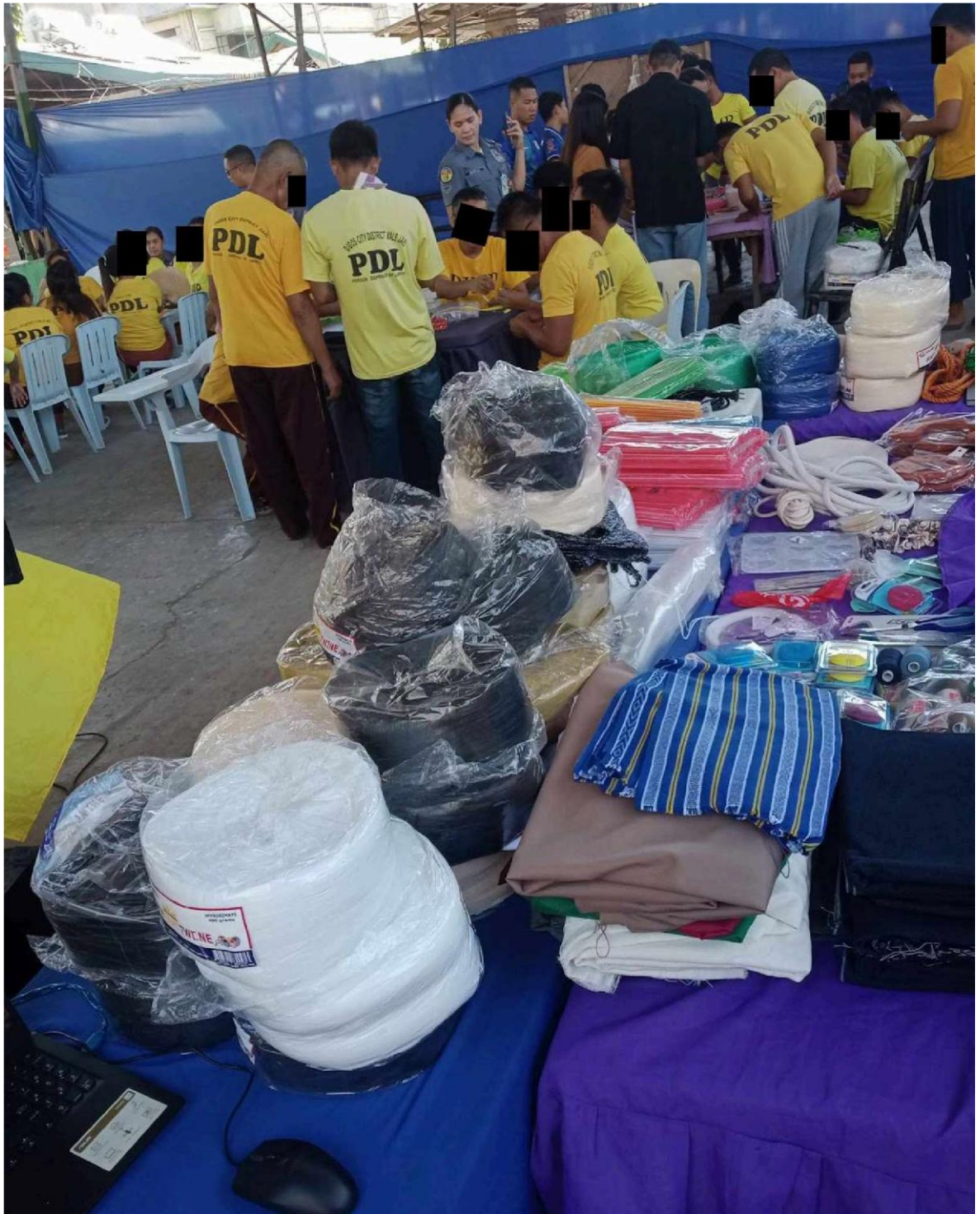




























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Digos: Origins and Growth

Early Digos: A watercourse and meeting place for Austronesians settling near Mt. Apo, Digos was ideal for fishing and bathing. The region was influenced by the Sultanate of Maguindanao and figures like Datu Bago, known for resisting Spanish forces.

The Birth of a Name: During the Spanish Era, a misunderstanding between natives and conquistadors about bathing habits led to the adoption of the name "Digos" (from "Padigus").

Transformation and Growth: Known as part of the "food bowl" of Davao del Sur, Digos attracted settlers from other regions. Pre-World War II, an abaca plantation became a hub of economic activity.

War and Liberation: Digos endured Japanese occupation in 1942, but was liberated in 1945 through a combined effort of Filipino, Davaoeño, and US forces.

The Creation of a Municipality

A New Status: In 1949, thanks to Congressman Apolinario Cabigon, Digos transitioned from a barrio of Santa Cruz to a regular municipality (Presidential Executive Order No. 236). Benito Rabor was appointed as the town's first Mayor.

Center of Progress: Digos became a provincial capital for Davao del Sur, a commercial and educational hub due to its location on key trade routes. It gained First Class Municipality status in 1993.

Digos Becomes a City

Cityhood Begins: Mayor Arsenio A. Latasa's initiative, supported by Congressman Douglas Ra. Cagas, led to Republic Act 8798, signed in July 2000 by President Joseph E. Estrada and ratified by Digoseños in September 2000, making Digos a city.





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Why Digos City?

- ✓ **Business-Friendly:** Digos City actively encourages business growth with various incentives like tax breaks, free land, and accessible government financing.
- ✓ **Strong Business Presence:** The city is home to major corporations like Dole Philippines, Inc., and San Miguel Corporation – a testament to its favorable business environment.
- ✓ **Modern Infrastructure:** Enjoy a well-developed network that includes an airport, seaport, and highway system for smooth operations.
- ✓ **Regional Hub:** Digos City positions your business strategically as it serves as a regional center for education, healthcare, and finance.



Simplified Business Setup

- ✓ **Essential Documentation:** Have these documents ready: business name, articles of incorporation/partnership, SEC certificate, Mayor's permit, and Barangay clearance.



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Starting a Business in the Digos



Digos City is the capital of Davao del Sur Province. Its strategic location, between Davao City, General Santos City, and Cotabato City, offers numerous opportunities. The city is renowned for its sweet-tasting carabao mangoes, exquisite civet coffee, and abundant agricultural resources, all contributing to a vibrant local economy.

As the most significant urban center in Davao del Sur, Digos City presents a favorable business climate ripe for investments in diverse sectors such as housing, hospitality, food processing, fashion, financial services, and electronics. The city's tourist attractions add to its charm, making it an attractive destination for businesses in Mindanao. Its proximity to Davao City, a bustling hub



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LEDIPO assumes the role of guiding investors and stakeholders in selecting, prioritizing, and executing programs and projects. This strategic approach aims to fulfill the objectives of expanding trade, agriculture, tourism, and overall investments within Digos City.

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We foster a competitive business environment in Digos City, driving sustainable growth for our trade and investment in Davao del Sur.



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What is a Citizen's Charter (CitCha)?

A Citizen's Charter is mandated by Republic Act No. 11032, also known as the *Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service Delivery Act of 2018*. It is a foundational document that clearly outlines a government agency's core services, clients' expectations, and how to uphold those standards.


What is ARTA?


ARTA stands for the Anti-Red Tape Authority. This government body is responsible for streamlining government processes, reducing bureaucratic delays, and preventing corruption in public service delivery.

ARTA monitors and enforces Citizen's Charter compliance across all government agencies.



Mandate



- Investment Code Implementation
- Meetings with other agencies
- Data gathering


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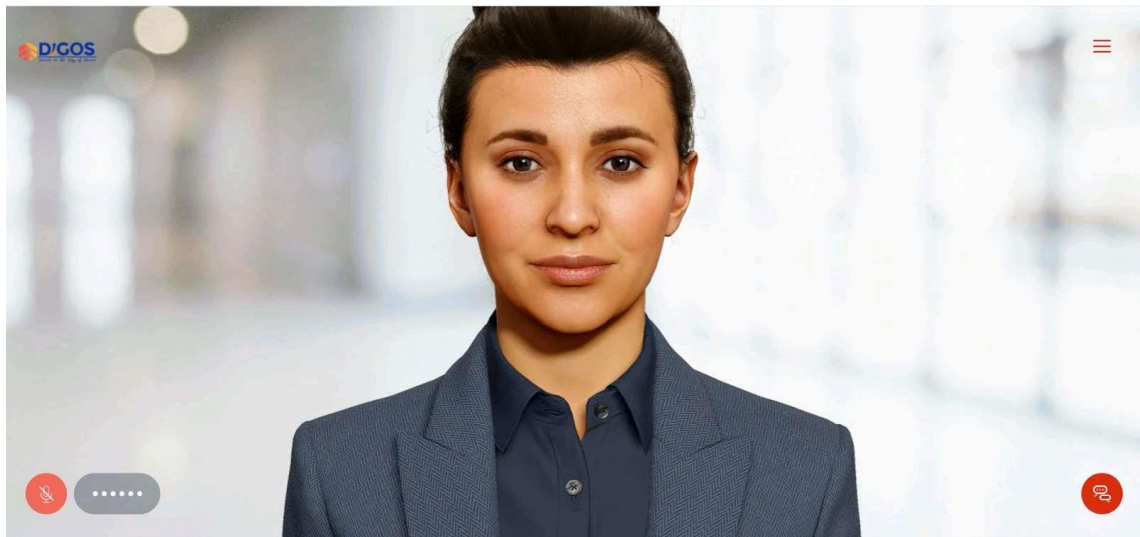
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Type of Transaction	G2B - Government to Business Entity	Type of Transaction	G2B - Government to Business Entity
Who may avail	Registered Businesses in the City	Who may avail	Emerging and/or Current Investors

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"Our city's growth is a shared mission, and together with our stakeholders, we're fostering an environment where businesses thrive."

Hon. Josef Fortich Cagas, RN, JD, MPA
City Mayor of Digos City



My fellow **Digoseños**,

I'm excited to introduce the e-Rev DiGOS (Direct Government Online Services) Investment Promotion Portal – your gateway to the boundless opportunities in our thriving city.

This comprehensive platform streamlines the investment process, offering essential information and resources to help your business succeed in Digos City. Explore our investor-friendly policies, exciting growth potential, and the advantages of our dynamic business landscape – all easily accessible through digos.ph.

Our commitment to progress is evident in recent infrastructure developments like the Streetlights Modernization Project, accessible farm-to-market roads, and the upcoming Digos Wharf. Our city's growth is a shared mission, and together with our stakeholders, we're fostering an environment where businesses thrive.

Let's work together to shape the future of Digos City. Visit the e-Rev DiGOS Investment Promotion Portal today and discover why Digos City is the city of choice for your next investment!

For personalized assistance and to learn more about incentives for your business, contact our Investment Promotions team today.

Hon. Josef Fortich Cagas, RN, JD, MPA
City Mayor of Digos City

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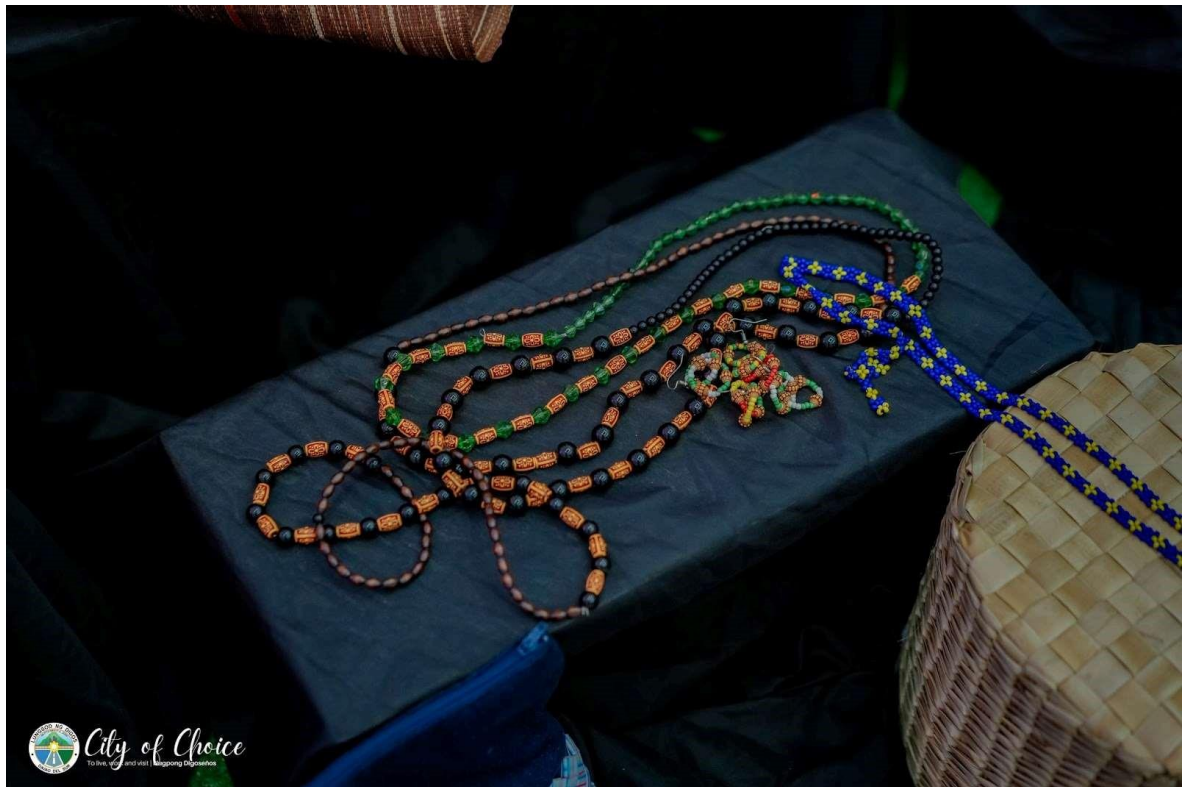






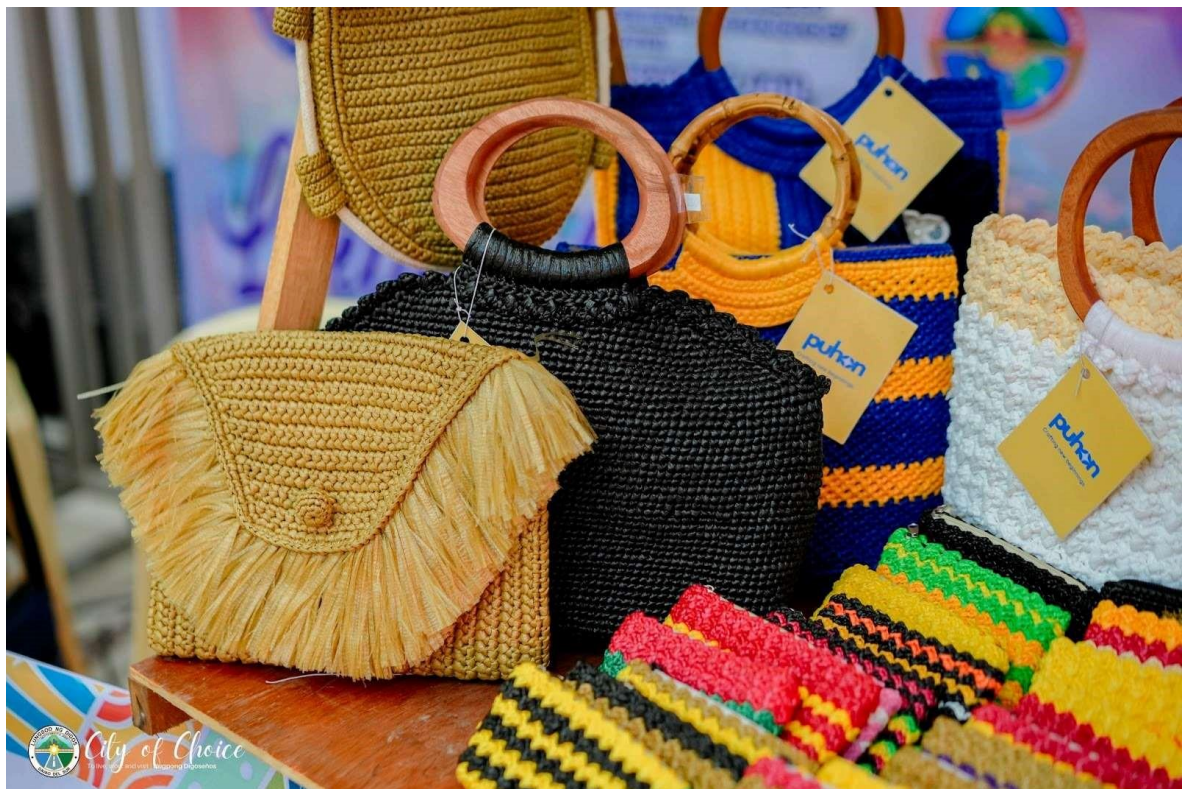
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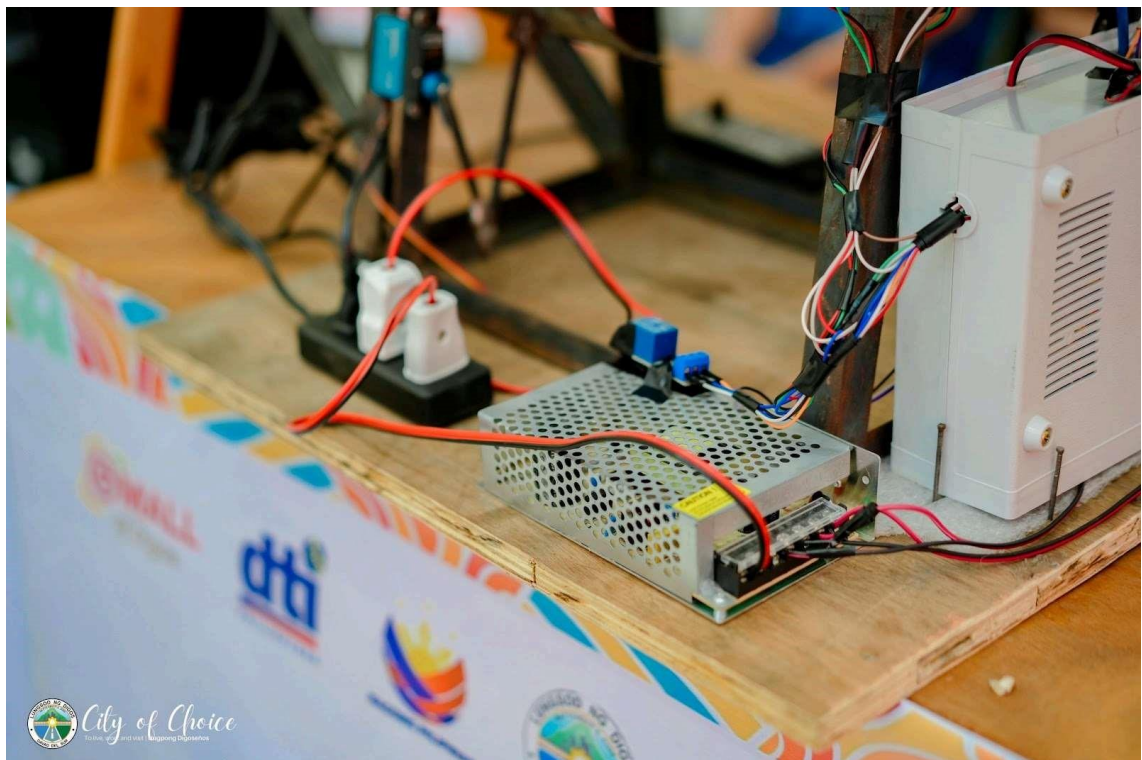
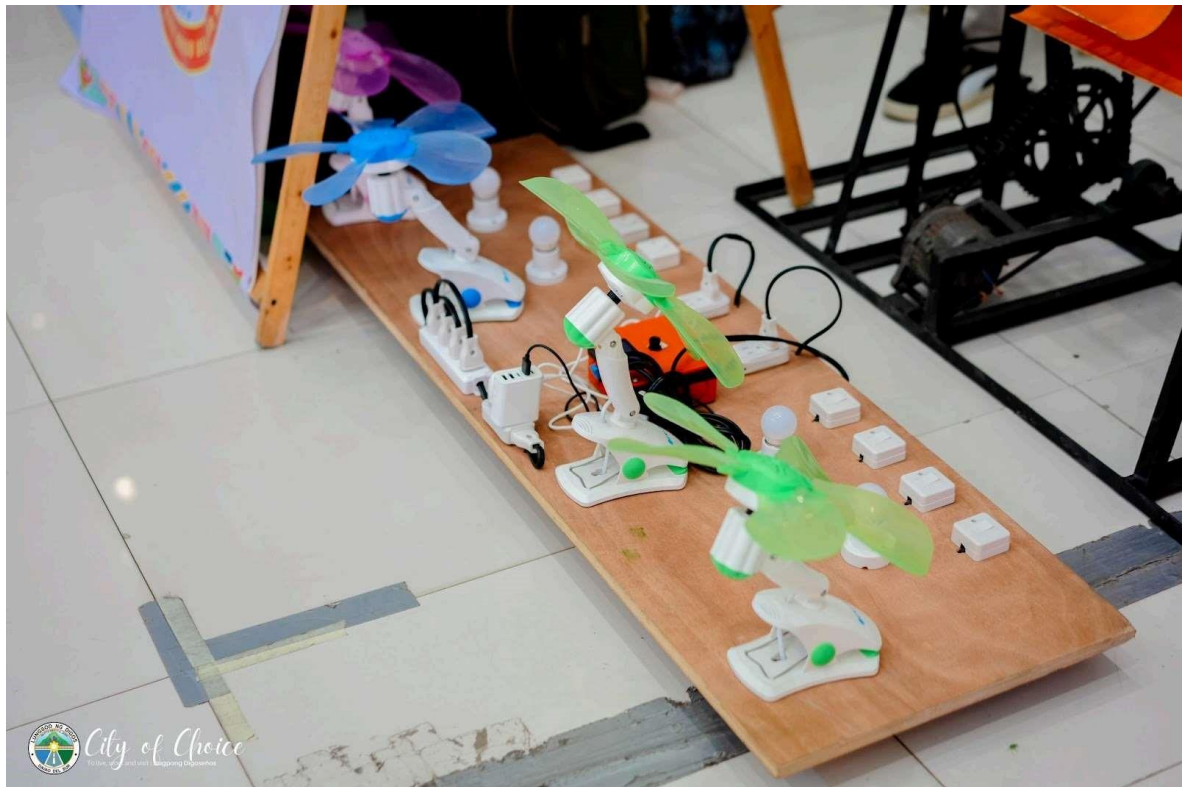






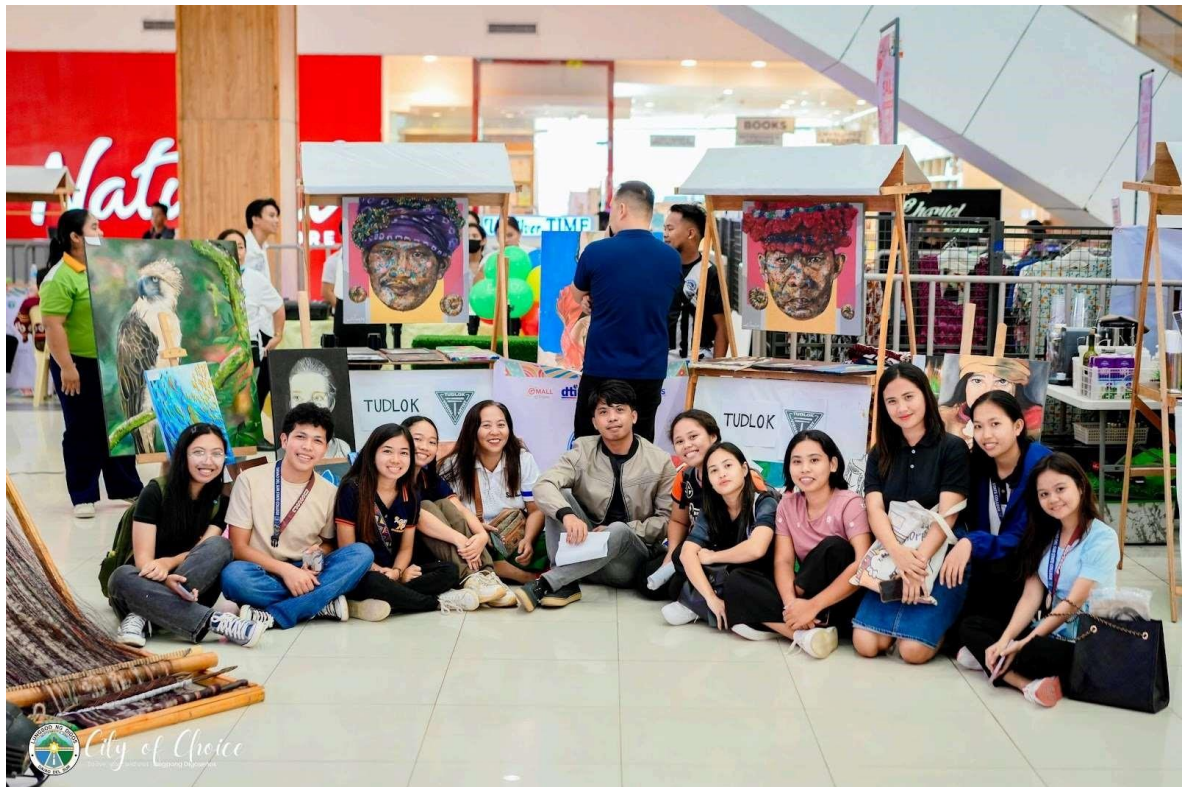
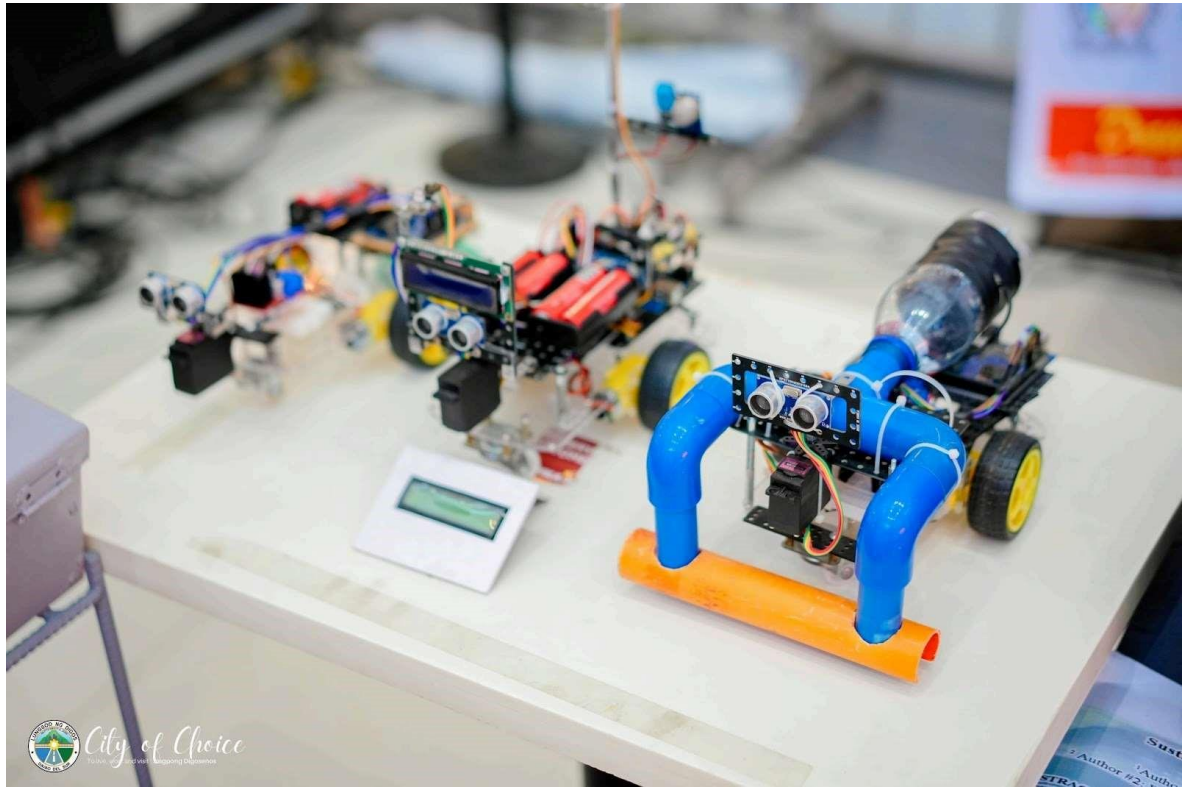








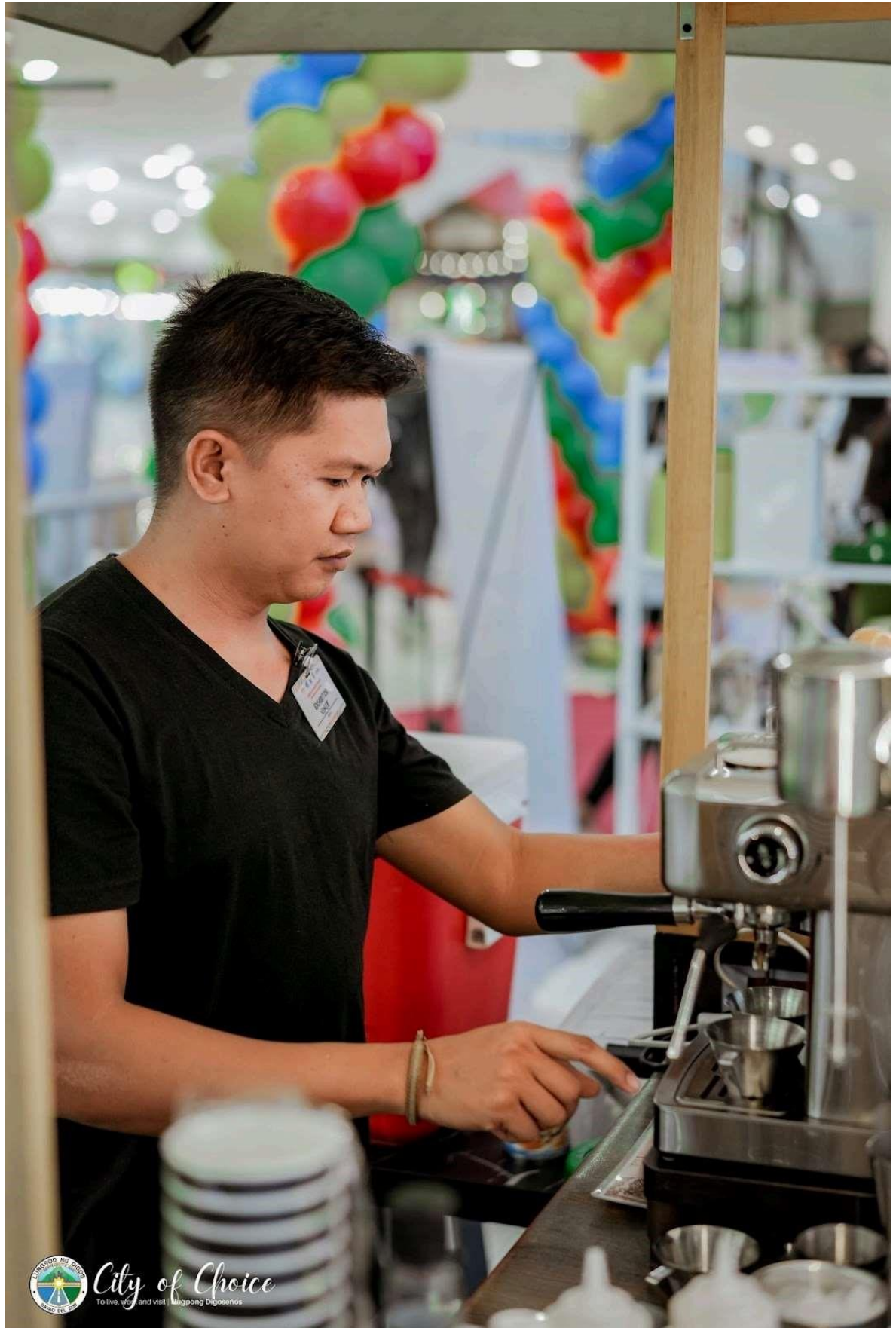
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OFFICE OF THE CITY MAYOR

PROJECT DESIGN

- I. **PROJECT TITLE:** Support to Digos City Eco Park .
- II. **PROJECT COST:** PHP 1,000,000.00 -
- III. **SOURCE OF FUNDS:** LGDF – AIP 2024 -
- IV. **PROJECT DURATION:** January – December 2024 -
- V. **PROJECT LOCATION:** Digos City Eco Park, Tres de Mayo, Digos City
- VI. **RATIONALE:**

Pursuant to the City Ordinance No.9593 otherwise known as the Tourism Act of 2009, the City Government of Digos, through its implementing arm Office of the City Tourism Officer (OCTO), continuously acts on its mandate of establishing imperatives in a manner that promotes sustainable tourism development. The Digos City Eco Park and Arboretum serves as a testament to this and endeavors not only for the heritage and environmental protection and promotion, but more importantly, it puts the people's interest in the forefront.

Accordingly, the magnitude of responsibility that comes with the maintenance and operation for the said establishment is undeniably considerable and it entails prudence and consistency. As such, the OCTO is seeking the assistance and support of the LGU to sustain the mobility and functioning of Digos City Eco Park and Arboretum. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

The OCTO aims to further its mandate of attaining sustainable tourism development paired with social and environmental responsibility, by seeking for financial assistance and support for the Digos City Eco Park operations.

Specific Objectives:

- To ensure efficient, fast, and smooth operations backed by financial assistance and support.
- To compensate the workers detailed at the said establishment.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The Digos City Eco Park is a tourism attraction and destination located in Sitio, San Nicolas, Brgy. Tres de Mayo, Digos City specifically designed as a sustainable tourism development project heralding environmental protection, preservation, and promotion as its core initiatives. With an average of a thousand visitors daily, the Digos City Eco Park occupies a vast area for maintaining, contains a multitude species of plants and trees to be safeguarded, a number of facilities to be upheld, and includes an assemblage of tasks necessary for upkeep. With the impending completion of the park's development, it is expected that the surge of visitors will double and the need for a more focused foreseeing of wants and needs, and making provisions to supply them, in preparation for future exigencies closely related to the park's operations, must be addressed. As such, the OCTO is asking the LGU to infuse the park's activities and operations with monetary assistance.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Support to Digos City Eco Park	Operations managed and workers compensated	Digos City Eco Park maintenance and operation	January – December 2024

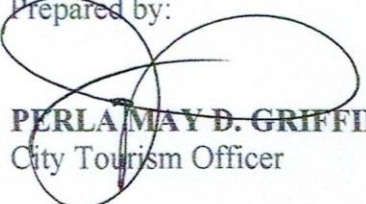
XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

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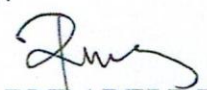
XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Other General Expenses	5-02-12-990	369,600.00
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	630,400.00
	TOTAL	1,000,000.00

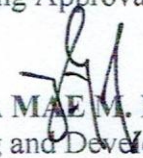
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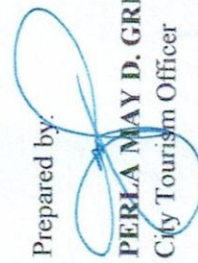
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I. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK - SUPPORT TO CITY TOURISM COUNCIL

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL This project aims to further the Tourism Office's mandate of attaining sustainable tourism development paired with social and environmental responsibility, by seeking for financial assistance and support for the Digos City Eco Park operations.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Budget Deficiency * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure
PURPOSE • To ensure efficient, fast, and smooth operations backed by financial assistance and support. • To compensate the workers detailed at the said establishment.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Weekly Updates * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT Operations managed and workers compensated	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES Digos City Eco Park maintenance and operation	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers

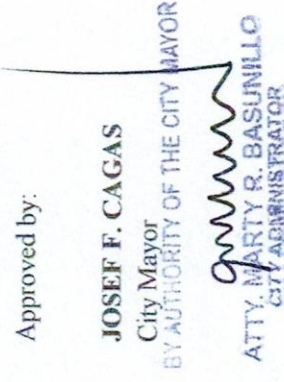
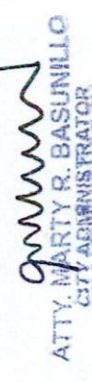
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PROJECT DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE:** Support to Culture and Arts Council
- II. PROJECT COST:** PHP 222,863.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** LGDF – AIP 2024
- IV. PROJECT DURATION:** January – December 2024
- V. PROJECT LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

In pursuance to Executive Order No.020, series of 2021, the conservation, development, promotion and education on the significance of our historical and cultural heritage and resources, as well as artistic creations, are part of the Local Government Unit's mandate to incorporate programs, projects and activities; as well as corresponding budgets; in ensuring the attainment of the aforementioned. The Culture and Arts Council is composed of government, private sector and IP representatives.

Moreover, the office of the City Tourism, as the implementing arm tasked for the pursuance of such mandate, shall conduct Quarterly Meetings and facilitate the Local Culture and Arts Council in order to effectively plan, conceptualize, draft and implement relevant plans directed towards this end. The established council shall determine focal persons who will embark on benchmarking activity for the year. The chosen place and date for this benchmarking shall be determined by the Tourism Council as well. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

This program aims to organize the Culture and Arts Council who will direct and provide support for the preservation of our historical and cultural heritage, resources and crafts.

Specific Objectives:

- To ensure furtherance of the progress in terms of development and conservation of the historical and cultural heritage of Digos City.
- To provide a forum for local artists where art and talent will be honed and developed for personal, social and cultural relevance.
- To deliver events, activities and outputs for the year.

Benchmarking activity where the Culture and Arts Council will be given utmost importance. These congregations will primarily arrange, draft, implement and monitor plans and actions directed towards the historical and cultural heritage preservation and development.

Furthermore, the Quarterly Meetings and Benchmarking shall provide opportunities for protracted implementation and evaluation of Culture and Arts Council goals and objectives.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- * Activate all focal persons and gather ideas and suggestions for projects and programs geared towards the development and preservation of our historical and cultural heritage, resources and crafts.
- * Adopt a collaboration and teamwork approach towards the programs.
- * Provide proper documentations and other forms of paper works.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Culture and Arts Council Quarterly Meeting; Benchmarking Activity	* Number of quarterly meetings held * Number of participants attended the meeting *Number of places/sites benchmarked	Culture and Arts Council Quarterly Meeting; Benchmarking Activity	January – December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of City Tourism. This report shall also be submitted to the City Mayor for his perusal regarding the realized output of the project. Likewise, a status or accomplishment report of the implementation of the project shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for guidance and information purposes.

Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	158,000.00
Office Supplies	5-02-03-010	19,863.00
Fuel, Oil and Lubricants Expenses	5-02-03-090	15,000.00
Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	5-02-99-990	30,000.00
	TOTAL	222,863.00

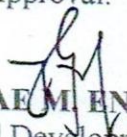
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ANNUAL BUDGET - SUPPORT TO CULTURE AND ARTS COUNCIL

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL This program aims to organize the Culture and Arts Council who will direct and provide support for the preservation of our historical and cultural heritage, resources and crafts.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Budget Deficiency * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force M
PURPOSE • To ensure furtherance of the progress in terms of development and conservation of the historical and culture heritage of Digos City. • To provide a forum for local artists where art and talent will be honed and developed for personal, social and cultural relevance. • To deliver events, activities and outputs for the year.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Weekly Updates * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports	* Insufficient Budget for Overall * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force M * Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT * 4 Quarterly Meetings conducted * Number of places benchmarked	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force M * Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES * Conducted Culture and Arts Council Quarterly Meeting * Benchmarking	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force M * Inefficiency of Organizers

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PROJECT DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE:** Support to City Tourism Council
- II. PROJECT COST:** PHP 222,863.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** LGDF – AIP 2024
- IV. PROJECT DURATION:** January – December 2024
- V. PROJECT LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

In pursuance to the DILG Memorandum Circular (MC) No. 95-162, the City Government of Digos through its Local Chief Executive, organized the City Tourism Council.

The organization of the Tourism Council, composed of government and private sector representatives to formulate programs and recommendations to develop and promote local tourism facilities and attractions utilizing local resources and funds, as well as the planning, conceptualizing, drafting, coordinating and managing of the implementation of the Local Tourism Development Plan, within the framework of the local government policy, are among the primary mandate of the City Government of Digos under which, the Office of the City Tourism serves as its partner and implementing arm as stipulated under the Local Government Code of 1991 or R.A. 7160.

As part of our commitment towards this mandate, the Office of the City Tourism will facilitate and organize Quarterly Council Meetings and Benchmarking Activity for the Year 2024. The established Tourism Council shall determine focal persons who will embark on benchmarking activity for the year. The chosen place and date for this benchmarking shall be determined by the Tourism Council as well. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

This project aims to deliver all manner of support and provide assistance to the City Tourism Council in formulating programs and recommendations to develop local tourism geared towards economic development.

Specific Objectives:

- To organize the Tourism Council that will formulate tourism development goals and objectives.
- To prepare and aid the local tourism stakeholders in their endeavors aimed towards improving local tourism.
- To coordinate and enhance capacities of local tourism stakeholders to deliver better services to tourists.

The Office of the City Tourism shall organize and facilitate Quarterly Meetings and benchmarking activity for the Tourism Council to engender tourism development through implementation of common development goals and objectives. These congregations will primarily arrange, draft, implement and monitor plans and actions directed towards tourism development.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- *Activate all focal persons and gather ideas and suggestions for projects and programs geared towards tourism development.
- *Adopt a collaboration and teamwork approach towards the programs.
- *Provide proper documentations and other forms of paper works.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
City Tourism Council Quarterly Meeting; Benchmarking	*Number of quarterly meetings *Number of participants attended the meeting *Number of places / sites benchmarked	City Tourism Council Quarterly Meeting; Benchmarking	January – December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

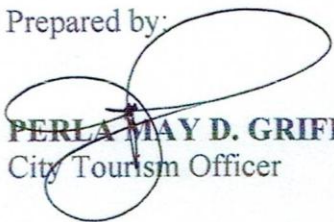
The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of City Tourism. This report shall also be submitted to the City Mayor for his perusal regarding the realized output of the project. Likewise, a status or accomplishment report of the implementation of the project shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for guidance and information purposes.

XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:



ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	158,000.00

Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses (Honorarium)	50,000.00	50,000.00
	TOTAL	222,863.00



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1. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK - SUPPORT TO CITY TOURISM COUNCIL

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL This project aims to deliver all manner of support and provide assistance to the City Tourism Council in formulating programs and recommendations to develop local tourism geared towards economic development.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Budget Deficiency * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure
PURPOSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To organize the Tourism Council that will formulate tourism development goals and objectives. To prepare and aid the local tourism stakeholders in their endeavors aimed towards improving local tourism. To coordinate and enhance capacities of local tourism stakeholders to deliver better services to tourists. To conduct quarterly meetings and benchmarking 	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Weekly Updates * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT * 4 Quarterly Meetings conducted * places benchmarked	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES * Conduct City Tourism Council Quarterly Meeting * Benchmarking	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers

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CITY ADMINISTRATOR

Ordinance, the Local Government Unit of Digos, through the Office of the City Mayor, CENRO and City Tourism Office, is mandated to ensure that the right of people to a balanced and healthy environment is achieved through the promotion of activities geared towards the environmental protection, conservation and restoration one of which is the Support for Bantay Kalikasan Program and other activities.

It is highly eminent to create the City Greening Council to optimize all Stakeholders to have a motivated mindset and full force commitment in formulating plans and programs that adheres to the advocacy of creating a healthy environment within the City of Digos. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

To coordinate the Greening Council throughout the year 2024 in directing all stakeholders to stay committed in their partnership with the private and volunteer groups to preserve and protect the environment.

Specific Objectives:

- To arrange plans and actions emerging from Greening Council's Quarterly meetings.
- To provide platforms where sustainable plans and actions will be primarily highlighted.
- To conduct quarterly meetings.
- To conduct benchmarking activity.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

This project is all about providing support and necessary assistance to the

City Greening Council in creating plans and recommendations so as to function productively in realizing its goals and objectives. Various plans of action will be implemented and highlighted as approved by the governing body. The Office of the City Tourism will conduct Quarterly Meetings for the year.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- *Activate all focal persons and gather ideas and suggestions in creating plans and programs to preserve and protect the environment.
- *Adopt a collaboration and teamwork approach towards the programs.
- *Provide proper documentations and other forms of paper works.



OFFICE OF THE CITY TOURISM OFFICER

ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. **ACTIVITY TITLE:** Mt. Apo Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring Activity
- II. **ACTIVITY COST:** PHP 70,000.00
- III. **SOURCE OF FUNDS:** Tourism Development and Promotion Program
- IV. **ACTIVITY DURATION:** January-December 2024
- V. **ACTIVITY LOCATION:** Mt. Apo Natural Park Digos-Kapatagan Trail
- VI. **RATIONALE:**

Pursuant to Republic Act No. 9593 otherwise known as the Tourism Act of 2009, the City Tourism Office is mandated to create and establish imperatives that will encourage sustainable tourism development. In connection with this, the office will conduct a Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring Activity within the Digos area of responsibility in Mt. Apo Natural Park.

The said activity intends to assess the effectiveness of existing conservation measures, preservation of cultural heritage, positive changes in visitor behavior, infrastructure and trail maintenance success, water quality improvement initiatives and stakeholder satisfaction and engagement, all of which are necessary for sustainable management and preservation. Hence, this activity design.

VII. **OBJECTIVES:**

General Objectives

The Mt. Apo Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring activity aims to ensure Mt. Apo's sustained ecological, cultural and recreational well-being through regular assessments, evaluations and monitoring activities.

Specific Objectives:

- a. To conduct an ecological assessment by evaluating the impact of human activities on the ecosystem.
- b. To make a cultural heritage evaluation through collaboration with locals regarding cultural practices, assess the impact of tourism on cultural heritage, and identify measures to promote cultural conservation.
- c. To conduct recreational impact monitoring by surveying visitors' numbers and behavior during the quarter, evaluate the condition of trails and recreational areas, and implement a system to gather feedback from visitors.
- d. To establish environment education programs through workshops on responsible tourism for locals and visitors, conduct outreach programs for awareness, and develop informational materials for visitors on sustainable practices.

- f. To establish trail maintenance and infrastructure assessment to prevent erosion, evaluate the condition of facilities and signages, and prioritize and execute necessary repairs or improvements.
- g. To conduct stakeholder engagement meetings with local authorities, agencies, and community representatives to discuss findings and collaboratively address issues and to make an update on conservation initiatives and progress.
- h. To make quarterly reporting with relevant stakeholders and make it accessible to the public and use it for future management strategies.

VIII. ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION:

This activity will be a quarterly evaluation, assessment and monitoring of the Digos-Kapatagan trail in Mt. Apo Natural Park and will be facilitated by the City Tourism Office headed by Tourism Officer Perla May D. Griffin and other significant stakeholders. It will include Ecological Assessment, Cultural Heritage Evaluation, Recreational Impact Monitoring, Water Quality Monitoring, Trail Maintenance and Infrastructure Assessment, Climate Monitoring, and Quarterly Reporting. The team will hire mountain guides that will guide the team through the trail, and porters necessary for the climb. The guides and porters hired will be given honorariums for the service rendered.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- Activate all focal persons
- Hire field experts necessary for the climb
- Adopt a collaborative and teamwork approach towards the activity
- Provide proper documentations and other forms of paper works

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Mt. Apo Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Number of assessment and monitoring implemented ● Quarterly Reports 	Mt. Apo Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring	January to December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of City Tourism. This report shall also be submitted to the City Mayor for his perusal regarding the realized output of the project. Likewise, status or accomplishment report of the implementation of the project shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for guidance and information purposes.

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	5-02-99-990	70,000.00
	TOTAL	70,000.00

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CITY ADMINISTRATOR

ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. ACTIVITY TITLE:** ARUS KA TARUSUBAN TRIBAL FESTIVAL
- II. ACTIVITY COST:** PHP 50,000.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** Culture and Arts Development Program
- IV. ACTIVITY DURATION:** 4th Quarter of 2024
- V. ACTIVITY LOCATION:** Barangay Goma, Digos City
- VI. RATIONALE:**

Pursuant to Republic Act No. 10066 or the National Cultural Heritage Act of 2009, the City Government of Digos, through its implementing arm, the Office of the City Tourism Officer, is mandated to protect, preserve, conserve and promote the nations cultural heritage, its property and histories, and the ethnicity of local communities.

In accordance with this, the LGU will assist local indigenous people's communities in the celebration of their festivals so as to ensure an established, strengthened, protected and developed sense of self identity. Moreover, the city government will find innumerable ways to boost tourism and economic gains both for the LGU and its partner stakeholders. Hence, this activity design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

The Arus ka Tarusuban Tribal Festival is a celebration of our local tribe in Brgy. Goma, Digos City. They seek to recall past customs and traditions, and showcase them so as to promote their rich culture and traditions and preserve what is left of their endangered existence.

Specific Objectives:

- a. To foster community involvement in the celebration of local festivals.
- b. To preserve local culture and traditions of our IP communities.
- c. To strengthen public awareness about the relevance of local tribes and their customs and traditions.

VIII. ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION:

The Arus ka Tarusuban Tribal festival is a local celebration of the Bagobo Tagabawa tribe in Brgy. Goma which is celebrated annually. This festival depicts the local customs and traditions and showcases the vibrant and rich culture of these people.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- * Tap tribal leaders of the area for possible inputs and crafting of a program for this end.
- * Adopt a teamwork approach towards the program.
- * Provide proper paperwork and other documentation

ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. ACTIVITY TITLE:** TOURISM, CULTURE & ARTS ANNUAL
STAKEHOLDERS' ASSEMBLY
- II. ACTIVITY COST:** PHP 204,786.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** Culture and Arts Development Program
- IV. ACTIVITY DURATION:** 4th Quarter of CY 2024
- V. ACTIVITY LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

In consonance with Republic Act 9593 or the Tourism Act of 2009, as a policy that acknowledges tourism as an indispensable element of national economy and an industry of national interest and importance, the Office of the City Tourism Officer of Digos will endeavor to launch and establish initiatives pursuant to this mandate. Moreover, the Office of the City Tourism Officer (OCTO) is mandated to coordinate with partner agencies, stakeholders, and other government support systems to fully achieve this.

By bringing together these groups and individuals, the assembly will strengthen the cultural ecosystem, foster innovation, and create a shared vision for a vibrant and inclusive tourism and cultural community. Hence, this activity.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

The Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly aims to provide a valuable platform for tourism groups and individuals who intend to become part of a dynamic and responsible force for sustainable tourism and cultural development in our city.

Specific Objectives:

- a. To promote collaboration among the local and participating tourism and cultural stakeholders.
- b. To foster knowledge sharing which will serve as an empowering tool for progress in the local tourism industry.
- c. To inspire tourism stakeholders to actively participate and contribute in policy formulation necessary for the group's plans and activities.
- d. To cause talent showcasing, community engagement and economic development for the LGU and its stakeholders.

VIII. ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION:

The Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly will take place on a predetermined date and venue where participants will converge as facilitated by the Office of the City Tourism which will act as the organizing partner and secretariat for the said event. This event will also recognize and award stakeholders who have done best in their field. The event will be conducted every last month of the year, every year.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- Planning and organizing the activity by tapping focal persons and speakers who will contribute to the success of the said activity. Honorarium will be given for the guest speaker, emcees and performers of the event.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly	*Number of participants/beneficiaries attended the activity	Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly	4 th Quarter of CY 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

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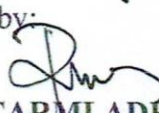
XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	Amount
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	90,000.00
Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	5-02-99-990	30,000.00
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	84,786.00
	TOTAL	204,786.00


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 CITY ADMINISTRATOR

ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. ACTIVITY TITLE:** SINUB'BADAN FESTIVAL
- II. ACTIVITY COST:** PHP 50,000.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** Culture and Arts Development Program
- IV. ACTIVITY DURATION:** 4th Quarter of 2024
- V. ACTIVITY LOCATION:** Barangay Binaton, Digos City
- VI. RATIONALE:**

Pursuant to Republic Act No. 10066 or the National Cultural Heritage Act of 2009, the City Government of Digos, through its implementing arm, the Office of the City Tourism Officer, is mandated to protect, preserve, conserve and promote the nations cultural heritage, its property and histories, and the ethnicity of local communities.

In accordance with this, the LGU will assist local indigenous people's communities in the celebration of their festivals so as to ensure an established, strengthened, protected and developed sense of self identity. Moreover, the city government will find innumerable ways to boost tourism and economic gains both for the LGU and its partner stakeholders. Hence, this activity design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

The Sinub'badan Festival is a celebration of our local tribe in Brgy. Binaton, the Bagobo-Tagabawa. They seek to recall past customs and traditions, and showcase them so as to promote their rich culture and traditions and preserve what is left of their endangered existence.

Specific Objectives:

- a. To foster community involvement in the celebration of local festivals.
- b. To preserve local culture and traditions of our IP communities.
- c. To strengthen public awareness about the relevance of local tribes and their customs and traditions.

VIII. ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION:

The Sinub'badan festival is a local celebration of the Bagobo Tagabawa tribe in Brgy. Binaton which is celebrated annually. This festival depicts the local customs and traditions and showcases the vibrant and rich culture of these people.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- * Tap tribal leaders of the area for possible inputs and crafting of a program for this end.
- * Adopt a teamwork approach towards the program.
- * Provide proper paperwork and other documentation

Festival	participants/ beneficiaries attended the program and activities	Festival
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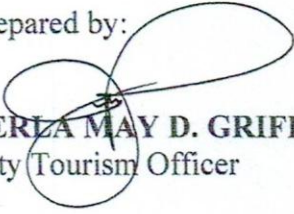
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XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	TO Amount (Php)
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	50,000.00
	TOTAL	50,000.00

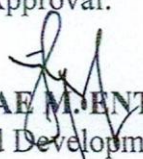
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PROJECT DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE:** Support to City Greening Council
- II. PROJECT COST:** PHP 76,830.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** LGDF – AIP 2024
- IV. PROJECT DURATION:** January – December 2024
- V. PROJECT LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

Pursuant to the City Ordinance No. 2020-043 or the Digos City Greening Ordinance, the Local Government Unit of Digos, through the Office of the City Mayor, CENRO and City Tourism Office, is mandated to ensure that the right of people to a balanced and healthy environment is achieved through the promotion of activities geared towards the environmental protection, conservation and restoration one of which is the Support for Bantay Kalikasan Program and other activities.

It is highly eminent to create the City Greening Council to optimize all Stakeholders to have a motivated mindset and full force commitment in formulating plans and programs that adheres to the advocacy of creating a healthy environment within the City of Digos. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

To coordinate the Greening Council throughout the year 2024 in directing all stakeholders to stay committed in their partnership with the private and volunteer groups to preserve and protect the environment.

Specific Objectives:

- To arrange plans and actions emerging from Greening Council's Quarterly meetings.
- To provide platforms where sustainable plans and actions will be primarily highlighted.
- To conduct quarterly meetings.
- To conduct benchmarking activity.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

This project is all about providing support and necessary assistance to the City Greening Council in creating plans and recommendations so as to function productively in realizing its goals and objectives. Various plans of action will be implemented and highlighted as approved by the governing body. The Office of the City Tourism will conduct Quarterly Meetings for the year.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- *Activate all focal persons and gather ideas and suggestions in creating plans and programs to preserve and protect the environment.
- *Adopt a collaboration and teamwork approach towards the programs.
- *Provide proper documentations and other forms of paper works.

Greening Council Quarterly Meeting	*Number of quarterly meetings	Greening Council Quarterly Meeting	January – December 2024
	*Number of participants attended the meeting		

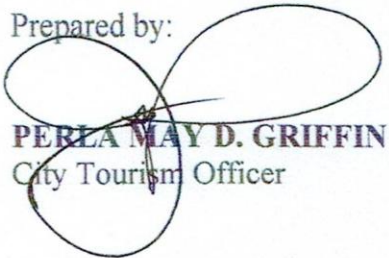
XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

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XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	76,830.00
	TOTAL	76,830.000


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CITY ADMINISTRATOR

I. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK - SUPPORT TO CITY GREENING COUNCIL

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
GOAL To coordinate the Greening Council throughout the year 2024 in directing all stakeholders to stay committed in their partnership with the private and volunteer groups to preserve and protect the environment.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Budget Deficiency * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Ma
PURPOSE • To arrange plans and actions emerging from Greening Council's Quarterly meetings. • To provide platforms where sustainable plans and actions will be primarily highlighted. • To conduct quarterly meetings.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Weekly Updates * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports	* Insufficient Budget for Overall I * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Ma * Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT 4 Quarterly Meetings	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall I * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Ma * Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES City Greening Council Quarterly Meetings	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall I * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Ma * Inefficiency of Organizers

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ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. **ACTIVITY TITLE:** "Bulak Festival"
- II. **ACTIVITY COST :** PHP 150,000.00
- III. **SOURCE OF FUNDS :** Tourism Development and Promotion Program
- IV. **ACTIVITY DURATION :** 4th Quarter of 2024
- V. **ACTIVITY LOCATION :** Brgy. Kapatagan, Digos City
- VI. **RATIONALLY:**

Pursuant to Republic Act No. 9593, otherwise known as the Tourism Act of 2009, the Office of the City Tourism Officer, being the implementing arm of the City Government of Digos, continues to initiate imperatives that encourage sustainable tourism development in our city. As such, it intends to partner with the City Agriculture and the Barangay Local Government Unit of Kapatagan in creating the Bulak Festival, a celebration to be held annually every December. This event will showcase the best that Kapatagan has to offer in a veritable display of beauty. Activities such as Garden Exhibit replete with fanfare and entertainment on the side, are expected to create awareness and encourage travelers, both domestic and foreign, to buy flowering and ornamental plants, crafts, and treasures; visit the undeniable attraction of the place; create memories with the culture and locals; and contribute to the economy. Hence, this activity.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

The Bulak Festival in Barangay Kapatagan, is a celebration to be held every December and aims to not only showcase the natural endowments and invigorate tourism in the locality but more importantly, to give opportunities for locals to gain profit and other economic considerations.

Specific Objectives

- To provide locals with economic opportunities.
- To create an avenue for showcasing the natural endowments, local crafts and entertainment in the locality.
- To create awareness for travelers to visit and buy Kapatagan can offer.

VIII. ACTIVITY DISCRIPTION:

The Bulak Festival in Barangay Kapatagan, Digos City will be a celebration to be held annually every December in consonance with the local Paskohan sa Kapatagan. It aims to highlight the diverse, exquisite, and unique flowers and ornamental plants of the place in a grand showcase at a predetermined area for exhibition, to be participated in by locals. The event will also have live entertainment and a local crafts display. Chosen exhibitors will be given awards and prizes for their outstanding display entries. Also, honorariums will be given to organizers, judges, hosts and performers of the event.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- Meeting with key persons from City Agriculture, BLGM – Kapatagan, and significant stakeholders for planning and implementation.
- Activating focal persons, organizers, judges and others who will perform various tasks significant to the activities to be conducted during the festival.

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
"Bulak Festival" (Flower Display)	*Number of participants/ beneficiaries	"Bulak Festival" (Flower Display)	December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Tourism. This report shall also be submitted to the City Mayor for his perusal regarding the realized output of the project. Likewise, status or accomplishment report of the implementation of the project shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for guidance and information purposes.

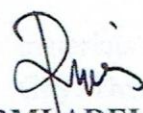
XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	5-02-99-990	46,000.00
Prizes	5-02-06-020	104,000.00
	TOTAL	P 150,000.00


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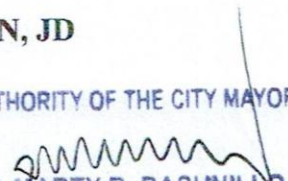
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ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. **ACTIVITY TITLE:** Annual Mountaineering Refresher Course and Accreditation Renewal
- II. **ACTIVITY COST:** PHP 180,000.00
- III. **SOURCE OF FUNDS:** Tourism Development and Promotion Program
- IV. **ACTIVITY DURATION:** June 2024
- V. **ACTIVITY LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. **RATIONALE:**

Pursuant to Mountaineering and Trekking Ordinance No. 05-09, the Local Government Unit of Digos City is tasked to ensure protection of the Mt. Apo Natural Park, its watershed areas, biodiversity and ecology through regulation of activities herein, such as mountaineering and trekking in the protected area and the implementation of common policies relevant to its management.

In consonance to that, the City Tourism Office of Digos, being charged with overseeing the management and regulation of activities within the Mt. Apo Natural Park, in means to ensure observance of the set policies and regulations, shall hold an Annual Mountaineering Refresher Course and Accreditation Renewal to ensure qualified and equipped mountaineering and trekking guides who will serve local and foreign tourists. Hence, this Project Design.

VII. **OBJECTIVES:**

General Objectives

To maintain and enhance basic required skills of all the Accredited Mountaineering Guides of Digos City and give appraisal based on latest issuances from DENR and LGU.

Specific Objectives:

- a. For the accredited mountaineering guides to be refreshed on the basics of Mountaineering techniques.
- b. To reinforce the group on knowledge and skills expected of a guide.

VIII. **DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITY:**

This activity will be a 3-day refresher training on Basic Mountaineering Course which will equip mountaineering and trekking guides who will serve and assist local and foreign tourists. The said activity will consist of an instructional, actual application and an assessment to test and measure the participants qualifications and will be basis for their renewal of accreditation. All participants will be provided long sleeves polo shirts for the training activity that will also serve as their trekking uniform for the year.

IX. **IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:**

The City Tourism Office of Digos shall invite all mountaineering guides and gather them in a predetermined venue on a specified date for the said training seminar.

Annual Mountaineering Refresher Course and Accreditation Renewal	Number of mountaineering guide accredited & participated the training/seminar	Annual Mountaineering Refresher Course and Accreditation Renewal	2 nd Quarter CY2024
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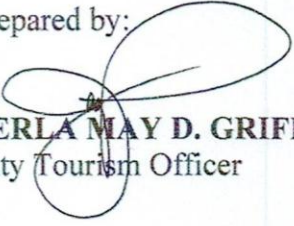
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XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	Amount (Php)
Training Expenses	5-02-02-010	137,750.00
Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	5-02-99-990	42,250.00
	TOTAL	180,000.00

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Marketing and Promotions	Number of Tourism Promotional Videos created and produced	Production and creation of tourism promotional videos	January to December 2024
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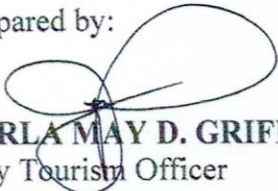
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XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	Amount (Php)
Other General Services	5-02-12-990	100,000.00
	TOTAL	100,000.00


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ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. ACTIVITY TITLE:** Digos City Tourism Marketing and Promotions
- II. ACTIVITY COST:** PHP 100,000.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** Tourism Development and Promotion Program
- IV. ACTIVITY DURATION:** January-December 2024
- V. ACTIVITY LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

The promotion of tourism related products and destinations in our locality is one of the primary mandates of the City Tourism Office of Digos, which serves as partner and implementing arm of the LGU-Digos, as stipulated under Republic Act No. 7160 or the Local Government Code.

In consonance to that, the City Tourism Office of Digos will embark on a Program, dedicated only to tourism related topics. These promotional and marketing activities will play a vital role in presenting cues and processes to the tourists, both local and foreign, helping them evaluate tourism products and services in our place and making the right purchase decisions. Increased revenue, intensified brand awareness, and formation of sustainable partnerships among all concerned stakeholders are the principal goals in this endeavor.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

This activity aims to promote, cultivate, and enhance the tourism industry through tourism promotional videos and initiatives.

Specific Objectives:

- a. To aid tourism enterprises, promote tourism products and destinations to attract domestic and foreign tourists.
- b. To highlight the multidimensional qualities of Digos City through its man-made, natural and cultural facets.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The City Tourism Office aims to produce promotional and marketing materials featuring public and private tourism enterprises within the locality of Digos City. This program identifies and documents community-based tourism products and offerings into a well-directed and edited video crafted to appeal to targeted viewers. A production team will cover and record videos of all the tourist destination with in the City of Digos.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- Hire a team for the production, conceptualization, design and production of the tourism promotional videos and materials.
- Visit various local tourism destinations, those that are already developed and those that has tourism potentials.

PROJECT DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE:** Tourism Development and Promotion Program
- II. PROJECT COST:** PHP 500,000.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** LGDF – AIP 2024
- IV. PROJECT DURATION:** January - December 2024
- V. PROJECT LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

The development of tourism enterprises, promotion of related products and destinations, and human resource capability building are among the primary mandates of the Department of Tourism under which the City Tourism Office serves as partner and the implementing arm of the Local Government as stipulated under Republic Act 9593.

As part of our commitment to operate on this mandate, the Local Government of Digos thru the City Tourism Office will embark on a comprehensive Tourism Development and Promotions Program. Under this program, the City Tourism Office will spearhead its operations and activities towards the creation and development of tourism attractions and destinations which are timely and relevant and to conduct initiatives driven towards the pursuit of tourism development and promotion through training and special events. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

This program aims to promote, cultivate, and enhance the tourism industry by establishing a City managed enterprise and to conduct capability building through training and promotional initiatives.

Specific Objectives:

- To establish a Tourism enterprise that would generate revenue for the city.
- To aid tourism enterprises in their promotions aimed towards attracting domestic and foreign tourists.
- To enhance the knowledge, skills and understanding of the tourism workforce to deliver better services to tourists.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

● Seminars and Trainings/ Capability Building

The City Tourism Office shall organize, conduct and facilitate a seminar particularly on capability building and tourism awareness seminar for tourism workforce and stakeholders, and other tourism related activities.

1. Annual Mountaineering Refresher Course and Accreditation Renewal

● Product Development

The City Tourism Office recognizes the need to tap into the potential of the City's uptown areas such as Brgy. Kapatagan as a commendable tourism destination. Thus, it will spearhead programs and activities centered on the multitude of crafts and products as well as the diverse cultural offerings of the place as means for achieving potential product development of the city's endowments as marketable and competitive advantage in tourism.

● Marketing and Promotions

The City Tourism Office aims to produce promotional and marketing materials featuring public and private tourism enterprises within the locality of

- **Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring of Mount Apo**
The City Tourism Office will conduct a quarterly assessment of Mt. Apo to evaluate and monitor its trail and campsite.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- *Activate all focal persons (Stakeholders and workers) and conduct capacity-building training.
- *Adopt a collaboration and teamwork approach towards the programs.
- *Provide proper documentations and other forms of paper works.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Seminars and Training/ Capability Building	*Number of trainings/workshops conducted *Number of participants/beneficiaries attended the trainings/workshop	1. Annual Mountaineering Refresher Course and Accreditation Renewal	2nd Quarter of CY 2024
Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring of Mount Apo	*Number of participants attended the activity *Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring Report	Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring of Mount Apo	January - December 2024
Product Development	*Tourism Products developed *Number of participants/beneficiaries	Bulak Festival	4th Quarter 2024
Marketing and Promotions	List of promotional videos and marketing campaigns produced and created	Promotional videos and marketing campaigns	January – December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

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Training Expenses	5-02-02-010	137,750.00
Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	5-02-99-990	158,250.00
Prizes	5-02-06-020	104,000.00
Other General Services	5-02-12-990	100,000.00
	TOTAL	500,000.00


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I. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK - TOURISM DEVELOPMENT AND PROMOTION PROGRAM (TDPP)

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL This program aims to promote, cultivate, and enhance the tourism industry by establishing a City manage enterprise and to conduct capability building through trainings and promotional initiatives.	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Budget Deficiency * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure
PURPOSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To establish a Tourism enterprise that would generate revenue for the city. • To aid tourism enterprises in their promotions aimed towards attracting domestic and foreign tourists. • To enhance the knowledge, skills and understanding of the tourism workforce to deliver better services to tourists. 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Weekly Updates * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT Seminars and trainings, product development, promotional materials, Mt. Apo assessment and monitoring reports	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Annual Mountaineering Refresher Course and Accreditation Renewal 2. Quarterly Evaluation, Assessment and Monitoring of Mount Apo 3. Marketing and Promotions 4. Product Development 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers

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PROJECT DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE:** Culture and Arts Development Program
- II. PROJECT COST:** PHP 304,786.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** LGDF – AIP 2024
- IV. PROJECT DURATION:** January – December 2024
- V. PROJECT LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

In consonance with Republic Act 9593 or the Tourism Act of 2009, as a policy that acknowledges tourism as an indispensable element of national economy and an industry of national interest and importance, the Office of the City Tourism Officer of Digos will endeavor to launch and establish initiatives pursuant to this mandate, the formulation of the Culture and Arts Development Program for 2024.

An integral part of this program will be the creation and implementation of activities and projects designed to celebrate, protect, and showcase the richness of our culture and heritage; and stimulate economic growth by projecting our city as one of the most commendable tourist destinations in Mindanao. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

This project aims to provide a number of activities and projects that will aid in the preservation, conservation and promotion of our local culture and heritage.

Specific Objectives:

- To celebrate the distinct and vibrant culture and heritage of the local people of the city through their festivals.
- To showcase, acknowledge and celebrate the rich culture and history of indigenous communities in Digos City.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The Culture and Arts Development Program of 2024 by the Office of the City Tourism of Digos will embark on a series of events, activities and the implementation of projects in key points of Digos City aimed primordially at preserving, conserving and promoting local culture, traditions and heritage and consequently sparking income generation for all stakeholders involved.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- Creation of a Technical Working Group (TWG) to help in the development, planning and organization of the Culture and Arts Development Program for 2024.
- Engage relevant groups for the formulation of the management scheme in the implementation of the Culture and Arts Development Program such as but not limited to: the Culture and Arts Council, Arts groups, local leaders and artisans.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
*Sinub'badan Festival	*Number of participants/ beneficiaries attended the program and activities *Delivery of Products	*Sinub'badan Festival	October 2024
*Arus ka Tarusuban Festival		*Arus ka Tarusuban Festival	October 2024
*Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly		* Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly	4 th Quarter 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of City Tourism. This report shall also be submitted to the City Mayor for his perusal regarding the realized output of the project. Likewise, a status or accomplishment report of the implementation of the project shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for guidance and information purposes.

XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	190,000.00
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	84,786.00
Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	5-02-99-990	30,000.00
	TOTAL	304,786.00

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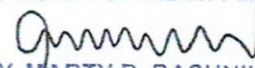
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I. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK - CULTURE AND ARTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL This project aims to provide a number of activities and projects that will aid in the preservation, conservation and promotion of our local culture and heritage.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Budget Deficiency * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure
PURPOSE • To celebrate the distinct and vibrant culture and heritage of the local people of the city through their festivals. • To showcase, acknowledge and celebrate the rich culture and history of indigenous communities in Digos City.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Weekly Updates * Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT Sinub'badan Festival in Brgy. Binaton, Arus ka Tarusuban Festival in Brgy. Goma and Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES * Sinub'badan Festival Celebration * Arus ka Tarusuban Festival * Tourism, Culture and Arts Annual Stakeholders Assembly	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Pre-event Reports * Post-event Evaluation Reports * Liquidation Reports * Accomplishment Report * Vouchers * Data Information	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Project * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Majeure * Inefficiency of Organizers

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PROJECT DESIGN

- I. **PROJECT TITLE:** Rano Massacre Yearly Commemoration
- II. **PROJECT COST:** PHP 100,000.00
- III. **SOURCE OF FUNDS:** LGDF – AIP 2024
- IV. **PROJECT DURATION:** June 25, 2024
- V. **PROJECT LOCATION:** Barangay Binaton, Digos City
- VI. **RATIONALE:**

Pursuant to Resolution No. 19-175 by the City Council declaring June 25, 2019 and every year thereafter as “Adlaw sa Paghinumdom sa Rano Massacre”, the LGU, through the City Tourism Office, shall prepare and implement an annual commemoration program of the said event in honor of the victims of the massacre whose death, sacrifice and suffering will never be forgotten in the history of the then Municipality of Digos.

The program will be an effort to bring about the learned lessons caused by such atrocity. Aside from partaking in a formal commemorative program to be attended by significant members of the community, the AFP and PNP, and the local government, a gathering of minds and hearts will be integrated on the event through a forum where peace advocates and members of the country’s national defense will be given the chance to interact with the families of the victims, the local leaders, and selected members of different barangay in Digos City, of the academe and media will participate. The need to honor the victims and their families and address issues and concerns resulting from what has happened on that fateful day at Sitio Rano, Brgy. Soong is deemed important and urgent. Thus, this project design.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

To honor the victims and families of the Rano Massacre through a yearly commemoration.

Specific Objectives:

- a. To hold a commemoration program on the 25th of June, 2024 to be attended by concerned groups and individuals, especially, the local government leaders.
- b. To conduct a peace forum where concerned groups and individuals, especially the victim’s families, peace advocates, and defense personnel, are represented for an interactive discourse on issues and concerns relevant to what has happened and offer solutions and recommendations.
- c. To deliver an array of services to the heirs of the victims and to the community itself

VIII. PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

This will be a one-day program to be held at Sitio Rano in Brgy. Binaton, starting from wreath laying on the edifice built for victims’ memorial, to be followed by a short, formal ceremony where heirs of the victims will be presented and honored. This will end with a forum attended and participated in by significant personalities to discuss relevant matters related to the event.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Rano Massacre Yearly Commemorative Program	*Number of participants/ beneficiaries attended the program and activities	Rano Massacre Yearly Commemorative Program	June 2024

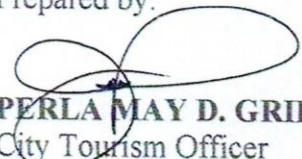
XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of City Tourism. This report shall also be submitted to the City Mayor for his perusal regarding the realized output of the project. Likewise, status or accomplishment report of the implementation of the project shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for guidance and information purposes.

XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	TO Amount (Php)
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	85,000.00
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	15,000.00
	TOTAL	100,000.00

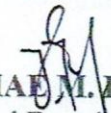
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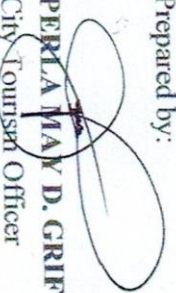
I. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK - RANO MASSACRE YEARLY COMMEMORATION

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
GOAL To honor the victims and families of the Rano Massacre through a yearly commemoration.	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Budget Deficiency * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Maje
PURPOSE 1. To hold a commemoration program on the 25th of June, 2024 to be attended by concerned groups and individuals, especially, the local government leaders. 2. To conduct a peace forum where concerned groups and individuals, especially the victim's families, peace advocates, and defense personnel, are represented for an interactive discourse on issues and concerns relevant to what has happened and offer solutions and recommendations. 3. To deliver an array of services to the heirs of the victims and to the community itself	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Program * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Maje * Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT Procurement of Supplies and Materials and Food	95 to 100% fund utilization	*Charge Invoice/Receipt	* Budget Deficiency * Fortuitous Events and Force Maje
ACTIVITIES Rano Massacre Commemoration Program	95 to 100% fund utilization	* Accomplishment Report * Liquidation Report	* Insufficient Budget for Overall Program * Safety and Security * Fortuitous Events and Force Maje * Inefficiency of Organizers

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PROJECT DESIGN

1ST AMENDMENT As of June 7, 2024

I.	PROJECT TITLE	:	Organic Agriculture Program
II.	PROJECT COST	:	Php 679,600.00
III.	SOURCE OF FUNDS	:	LGDF – General Fund 2024 SB NO. 3- Php 479,600
IV.	PROJECT DURATION	:	January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
V.	PROJECT LOCATION	:	Digos City Wide
VI.	RATIONALE	:	

Republic Act 10068 (Organic Farming Act of 2010) promotes, propagates, develops further and implements the practice of organic agriculture in the Philippines that will cumulatively condition and enrich the fertility of the soil, increase farm productivity, reduce pollution and destruction of the environment, prevent the depletion of natural resources, further protect the health of farmers, consumers and the general public and save program for the promotion of country-based organic agriculture system which include, among others, farmer-produced purely organic fertilizers such as compost, pesticides and other farm inputs, together with a nationwide educational and promotional campaign for their use of processing, as well as the adoption of organic agriculture system as a viable alternative which shall be undertaken.

The establishment of Organic Agriculture demo farm and learning center in Barangay Igpit, Digos City will showcase organic farming technology such organic chicken & goat raising, formulation and production of organic fertilizers and pesticides and establishment of demo plots. Client beneficiaries of the center will be parents, students, farmers and organic agriculture practitioners and adopters. The project will be managed by the Office of the City Agriculturist.

Additional funds were supplemented in the account of Other General Services through supplemental budget no. 3 to provide compensation for the manpower working under this program. Hence, this amendment.

VII. OBJECTIVES :

General Objective: To enhance biodiversity, conserve soil fertility, convert farm waste into organic fertilizer and produce bio-pesticides for different crops and reduce commercial fertilizer and pesticide inputs used in the station.

Specific Objective:

1. To establish organic demo plots planted to high value commercial crops.
2. To produce vermicast/vermicompost to be used in the demo plots.
3. To establish livestock and poultry products
4. To facilitate the conduct of techno training to clients, communities, students, parents, farmers and adopters of organic agriculture.
5. Expansion of heritage chicken house and establishment of free-range farm.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Production of organic fertilizer (vermicast), bio-pesticides and establishment and maintenance of demo plots, livestock and poultry installation of irrigation system.

1. The production of organic fertilizer (vermicast), bio-pesticides and establishment demo plots
2. Conduct of technical training and strengthens organized marginal farmers/grower's associations in selected barangays in the City, and
3. Provide with technical supervision and monitoring of the farmers activity
4. Production of livestock and poultry

X. OUTPUT INDICATORS AND TARGETS :

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Establishment of demo plots of commodity crops	Demo plots established	Fruit and leafy vegetables demo plots established	January to December 2024
Improvement and expansion of livestock and poultry/procurement of livestock & poultry feed supplement	Livestock and poultry established/feed supplement procured	Livestock and poultry produced / Feed supplement procured	January to December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION :

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist (OCAg) and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).

XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS :

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT (PHP) FROM	AMOUNT (PHP) TO
Other Supplies & Materials Expense -	5-02-03-990	100,000.00 -	100,000.00
Agricultural and Marine supplies expenses -	5-02-03-100	100,000.00 -	100,000.00
Other General Services -	5-02-12-990	0	479,600.00
TOTAL		200,000.00	679,600.00 -

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PROJECT DESIGN

1ST AMENDMENT As of June 7, 2024 -

- I. PROJECT TITLE : Crop Production Enhancement Program ✓
II. PROJECT COST : Php 568,485.00 ✓
III. SOURCE OF FUNDS : LGDF AIP 2024
SB NO. 3 – 184,800 ✓
IV. DURATION : January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
V. PROJECT LOCATION : Within Digos City
VI. RATIONALE:

Almost all the marginal farmers of Digos City are growers/producers of rice, corn, and high value crops as a means of livelihood. Primarily our marginal farmers, (250 male and 250 female beneficiaries) that are planting multiple crops such as rice, corn and high value crops as main source of livelihood and family income. A total of 1,725 hectares has been planted to different crops. Along this line, the Office of the City Agriculturist envisioned extending the basic services to our marginal farmer by providing farm inputs to augment crop production and income especially to the farmers in the marginal upland areas of areas of which encourages the participation of women in crop production.

Additional funds were supplemented in the account of Other General Services through supplemental budget no. 3 to provide compensation for the manpower working under this program. Hence, this amendment.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objective: This project aims to provide Fertilizers to Agricultural Farmers as support to their agricultural farming and to help their agricultural products to maximize profits, maintaining yields, improve the production and lessen the production cost of the farmers.

Specific Objectives:

1. To provide farm inputs to augment crop production.
2. To increase farmers profitability and income.
3. To improve the quality of life for our marginal farmers.
4. To generate employment among family members.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project aims to promote self-sufficiency among marginal farmers in the area. It involves in the purchase of farm inputs in order to sustain the marginal farmers' food sufficiency and augment crop production and family income.

- C. Procurement of different fertilizers.
- D. The fertilizer distribution will be conducted by the Agricultural Technologist (AT) assigned in the barangay in collaboration with the officials.
- E. The Department of Agriculture is an important source of counterpart funding for Fertilizers.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Procurement of Fertilizers	Procured fertilizers	Foliar Fertilizer & Soil Conditioner	January – December 2024
Delivery & releasing of Fertilizers	Fertilizers received by farmers association	Farmers Association	January – December 2024
Implementation of Fertilizer Distribution	Conducted Fertilizer distribution	500 Farmers on Rice, Corn, and Vegetables (250 male and 250 female)	January – December 2024
Project Implementation and Monitoring	Corp Production Enhancement activities on Rice, Corn, and Vegetable Implemented	500 Farmers on Rice, Corn, and Vegetables (250 male and 250 female)	January – December 2024
Provide assistance in the implementation of this program	Presence of assistance to help in the implementation of the program	Assistance Hired	January – December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION :

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist (OCAg) and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).


XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT (Php) FROM	AMOUNT (Php) TO
Agriculture and Marine Supply Expenses Integrated Pest Mgt. • Rodenticide • Fungicide • Insecticide	5-02-03-100	280,000.00	280,000.00
Traveling Expense	5-02-01-010	53,685.00	53,685.00
Other General Services	5-02-12-990	0	184,800.00
Representation Expense	5-02-99-030	50,000.00	50,000.00
TOTAL		Php 383,685.00	Php 568,485.00

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PROJECT DESIGN

1ST AMENDMENT As of June 7, 2024

I.	PROJECT TITLE	:	Vegetable Production Program
II.	PROJECT COST	:	Php 491,748.00
III.	SOURCE OF FUNDS	:	LGDF AIP –2024 SB NO. 3 – Php 184,800
IV.	PROJECT DURATION	:	January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
V.	PROJECT LOCATION	:	Different Barangays this City
VI.	RATIONALE	:	

Malnutrition is recognized as a major problem throughout the developing countries and in some developed countries succumbs needlessly to illness and death because of malnutrition, the result of inadequate food consumption, leaves them weak and unable to fight disease.

The beneficiaries of the project are the vegetable farmers in the locality. It aims to promote vegetable backyard gardening as another source of food as well as additional income for marginalized farmers. It aids farmers in growing their own food while securing that the food they serve for their family is safe.

It is important to recognize that the bio-intensive garden recommend here is an attempt to intervene at the micro level, addressing a particular problem of limited food availability.

Vegetable are good sources of important nutrients thus we must consume adequate quantities in order for us to grow, develop, reproduce and maintain our vital bodily functions.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objective : This project aims to propose vegetables as supplementary source of food, as well as provide another means of livelihood.

Specific Objectives :

1. To provide certified vegetable seeds to families with backyard lots.
2. To improve the nutritional level of the children by introducing adequate supplementary foods like vegetables.
3. To provide additional income of the family by selling excess product.
4. To promote values of industriousness.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project includes the distribution of certified seeds to the farmer's organizations, women organization, housewives that are willing to engage in backyard vegetable gardening. It will enable none working women and mothers to have economic activity that eventually will bring additional income for the health conditions of family members.

generating income for the family.

Additional funds were supplemented in the account of Other General Services through supplemental budget no. 3 to provide compensation for the manpower working under this program. Hence, this amendment.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

1. Various vegetable seed shall be purchased, packed and distribute to the beneficiaries.
2. LGU AT's shall be responsible for the monitoring of beneficiary activities and ensure success of implementation.

X. OUTPUT INDICATORS AND TARGETS:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Procurement of Vegetable Seed	Procured Assorted Vegetable Seeds	50 packs/cans Vegetable Seeds	January 2024 to December 2024
Distribution of Seeds	26 Brgys. Received the Vegetable Seeds	26 Brgys. 300 Farmers (200 Females&100 Males)	January 2024 to December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVLUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist (OCAG) and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), office of the City Planning & development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).

XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

ACCOUNT TITLE	Account Code	Amount (Php) FROM	Amount (Php) TO
Agricultural & Marine Supp. Exp. – Vegetable Seeds	5-02-03-100	250,000.00	250,000.00
Other General Services	5-02-12-990	0	184,800.00
Representation Expense	5-02-99-030	56,948.00	56,948.00
TOTAL		306,948.00	491,748.00

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**PROJECT DESIGN**

- I. **PROJECT TITLE** : Biologics and Livestock -
II. **PROJECT COST** : Php 200,000.00 -
III. **SOURCE OF FUNDS** : LGDF – General Fund -
IV. **PROJECT DURATION** : January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024 -
V. **PROJECT LOCATION** : Within the City of Digos

VI. **RATIONALE** :

About 85% of the total households in the rural areas in Digos raise livestock as source of additional income.

A national and workable health program for livestock is vital to maintain the productivity and to prevent the occurrence of certain disease in the locality. As our City Of Digos implemented Livestock Dispersal Program with 25 males and 55 females as target beneficiaries with the Registry System for Basic Sectors in Agriculture(RSBSA) as their validation to avail this program. Thus, part of the office is the concern for the health and care of our livestock dispersal in different barangays in our locality.

VII. OBJECTIVES:**General Objectives**

To provide and support livestock raising in the locality.

Specific Objectives

1. To minimize the occurrence of major livestock disease that affects dispersal animals.
2. To increase profitability in the livestock industry in terms of meat production.
3. To generate employment among family members.
4. To provide technical assistance to livestock dispersal raises.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project aims to keep the resources of the City in optimum productive condition through proper utilization conservation and protection.

Healthy animals are productive and profitable. Undertaking a livestock production project would not only cover the availability much needed protein source for the populace such as meat and milk but also provide farm families a source of additional income.

1. Massive immunization and deworming shall be done to the existing livestock dispersal raisers in the barangays.
2. Monthly monitoring of dispersed animals shall be done to minimize the occurrence of major livestock disease.
3. The activity shall be conducted monthly to prevent a possible outbreak of infectious disease to dispersed animals.
4. Information dissemination shall be a concerted effort of the barangay officials and the LGU Agricultural Technologist.
5. Trainings and seminars shall be conducted to develop their ability in livestock raising.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

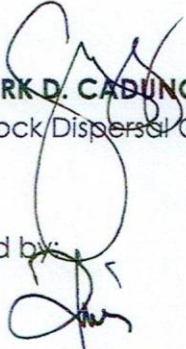
ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Procurement of supplies	Animal/Zoological supplies procured.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dewormer • Antibiotics • Vitamins • Livestock Tools 	January to December 2024
Monthly Livestock Monitoring.	Immunized , Medication and Dewormed livestock dispersal to minimize the occurrence of major livestock diseased.	Livestock dispersal recipients with 25 males and 55 females in different barangays .	Every 4 th week of the month
Baranggay Livestock Raisers Meetings, Trainings and seminars.	-Developed Livestock raising production. -Information dissemination about livestock production.	Livestock dispersal recipients with 25 males and 55 females in different barangays .	Every 6 months of the year

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION :

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist Office (OCAG) and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT (Php)
Biologics – Livestock Animal/Zoological Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-040	150,000.00
Travelling Expense	5-02-01-010	50,000.00
Total		200,000.00


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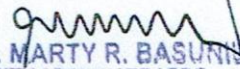
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Support to Biologics and Livestock

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL To provide and support livestock raising in the locality.			
PURPOSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To minimize the occurrence of major livestock disease that affects dispersal animals. To increase profitability in the livestock industry in terms of meat production. To generate employment among family members. To provide technical assistance to livestock dispersal raises. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90 – 100% Fund Utilization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery Receipt Monthly Report List/masterlist of beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and budget
OUTPUT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Massive immunization and deworming shall be done to the existing livestock dispersal raisers in the barangays. Monthly monitoring of dispersed animals shall be done to minimize the occurrence of major livestock 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Livestock Monitoring Report/ Feedback 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission of monthly report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and budget

disease.			
ACTIVITIES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement of supplies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supply procured • Livestock Monitoring Report/ Feedback 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission of monthly report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delayed approval and budget
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly Livestock Monitoring. 			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barangay Livestock raisers meeting. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes of the Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes of the Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget cancellation/ re of meetings
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trainings and Seminars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance sheet of trainee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance sheet of trainee 	

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PROJECT DESIGN

I.	PROJECT TITLE	:	Integrated Pest Management (IPM)
II.	PROJECT COST	:	Php 250,000.00
III.	SOURCE OF FUNDS	:	LGDF AIP 2024
IV.	DURATION	:	January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
V.	PROJECT LOCATION	:	Within Digos City

VI. RATIONALE:

The Philippine government program seeks to popularize Integrated Pest Management (IPM). Through, the Department of Agriculture (DA) in collaboration with the Local Government Units (LGUs) in participating provinces and municipalities nationwide. According to Sgd. Antonio T. Carpio – Chief Presidential Legal Counsel of 1993, the Department of Agriculture (DA) shall implement Kasaganaan ng Sakahan at Kalikasan (KASAKALIKASAN), the National Pest Management Program, with the long-term program of **Integrated Pest Management (IPM)** the standard approach to crop husbandry and pest management in rice, corn, and vegetable production in the country.

Memorandum Order number 126 of 1993 section 2, states that the Provincial Governors and Municipal Mayors of participating provinces and municipalities shall create IPM training teams composed of IPM-trained extension workers and agricultural technicians whose sole responsibility shall be to train farmers through season-long Farmers Field School (FFS). These teams including local program managers shall be detailed to the Program on a full-time basis.

Thru this project, it will help our local farmers (250 male and 250 female) to innovate their knowledge and skills in rice, corn, and vegetable production to promote food security in the market.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objective: This project aims to import solutions to problems created by conventional pest control. Farmers are being trained in the management of numerous pest control methods to maximize profits, maintaining yields, improve the environment and lessen health risk to farmers and consumers.

Specific Objective:

1. To showcase the technology on Integrated Pest Management (IPM).
2. To gain knowledge and skills in the application of Integrated Pest management (IPM) principle.
3. To promote food sufficiency and sustainability to farmers.
4. To promote friendly environment.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The conduct of season-long trainings on Integrated pest Management (IPM) is continuously done not only to rice farmers but also to corn, vegetables and fruit tree growers. This program aims to promote the use of IPM among farmers by direct farmer-trainings in season long Farmer Field School (FFS). The field school trains to become IPM experts in their own fields. Pesticide/Rodenticides will be purchase to reduce/control pests especially during pest outbreak.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

1. Pre-master list on the implementation of the season-long training.
2. Identifying list of farmers and associations as beneficiaries.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Procurement of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) farm inputs	Integrated Pest Management (IPM) inputs procured	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodenticide • Fungicide • Insecticide • 	January – December 2024
Delivery & releasing of farm inputs	Farm inputs received by farmers association	Farmers Association	January – December 2024
Implementation of Farmers Field School (FFS) on Integrated Pest Management (IPM)	Conducted Farmers Field School (FFS) on Rice	Farmers Association (250 males and 250 females) a total of 500 farmers	January – December 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION :

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor for his information. However, the City Agriculture Office shall submit as necessary a status report to the Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).

XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Agricultural and Marine Supp. Exp- Integrated Pest Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodenticide • Fungicide • Insecticide 	5-02-03-100	165,000.00
Travelling Expense	5-02-01-010	35,000.00
Representation Expense	5-02-99-030	50,000.00
TOTAL		Php 250,000.00

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Support to Digos City Agricultural and Fishery Council (DCAFC)

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL <p>This project aims to import solutions to problems created by conventional pest control. Farmers are being trained in the management of numerous pest control methods to maximize profits, maintaining yields, improve the environment and lessen health risk to farmers and consumers.</p>			
PURPOSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To showcase the technology on Integrated Pest Management (IPM). To gain knowledge and skills in the application of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) principle. To promote food sufficiency and sustainability to farmers To promote friendly environment 	90-100% Fund Utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery Receipt Monthly status report and documentation Pre-masterlist/masterlist of male and female beneficiaries Attendance of male and female participants in the implementation of Farmers Field School (FFS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval of budget
OUTPUT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrated Pest Management (IPM) inputs procured Farm inputs received by farmers association Conducted Farmers Field School (FFS) on Rice Integrated Pest Management (IPM) activities on Rice, Corn, and Vegetable implemented 			

ACTIVITIES		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) farm inputs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proof of Supply and Delivery 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery and releasing of farm inputs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribution of farm inputs 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of Farmers Field School (FFS) on Integrated Pest Management (IPM) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-Masterlist /Masterlist of Recipients/ Beneficiaries 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Implementation and Monitoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission on prepared Report on Supply and delivery Submit status report Submission of Pre-Masterlist /Masterlist of Recipients/ Beneficiaries on farm inputs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval of budget

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PROJECT DESIGN

- I. **PROJECT TITLE** : Rural Improvement Club (RIC) Program -
II. **PROJECT COST** : Php 200,000.00 -
III. **PROJECT BENEFICIARIES** : RIC Members of Digos City -
IV. **SOURCE OF FUNDS** : LGDF AIP - 2024 -
V. **PROJECT DURATION** : January 1, 2024 - December 31, 2024 -
VI. **PROJECT LOCATION** : Within the City of Digos

VII. **RATIONALE** :

There are 26 RIC organized and maintained by Agricultural Technologist assigned in different barangays, 350 RIC members or beneficiaries are women and has been reorganized as partners in the agriculture sector for development and progress. Rural Women's multiple roles as homemakers, housewives, food producers, entrepreneurs and community leaders should be given recognition and support as socio-economic partners in the development communities.

VIII. **OBJECTIVES**

General Objective:

To be able to strengthen RIC leaders and members in various agricultural related activities.

Specific Objectives:

1. To participate in a community development program.
2. To uplift the living condition of rural women.
3. To gain self-confidence and skills which are essential to self-reliance.
4. To gain experience in simple livelihood operations.

IX. **PROJECT DESCRIPTION:**

The RIC serves as a channel of new updated information and innovation appropriate technologies for development necessary in the upliftment of the quality of life. The program is envisioned to assist rural women in various home, family and community development geared towards a more improved and sustainable way of living.

This project shall be under the assistance and supervision of Agricultural Technologist (AT) designated as Farm Home Resource Management Coordinator with closed partners the RIC.

X. **IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:**

1. Conduct RIC regular quarterly meeting.
2. Conduct trainings and seminars.
3. Reorganize Barangay Rural Improvement Club (RIC).
4. Conduct Achievement Day

RIC regular quarterly meeting	Oriented and updated member-participants on the current issues and concerns related to RIC	100 female RIC members-participants	3rd week of March 2024 3rd week of June 2024 3rd week of September 2024 3rd week of December 2024
Reorganize Barangay Rural Improvement Club (BRIC)	Organized Barangay Rural Improvement Club (BRIC)	100 female BRIC members-participants	2nd & 3rd week of Feb 2024 2nd & 3rd week of March 2024 2nd & 3rd week of April 2024 2nd & 3rd week of May 2024
Trainings and seminars	Developed agricultural and entrepreneurial skills	50 female RIC members-participants	1st week of April 2024 1st week of August 2024
Achievement Day	Assessed the knowledge and skills gained by RIC members and attendees through workshops, training sessions, or demonstrations.	100 female RIC members-participants	1st week of December 2024

XII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).

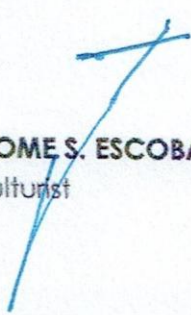
XIII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT (P)
Representation Expense	5-02-99-030 ✓	175,000.00
Travelling Expense	5-02-01-010 ✓	25,000.00
TOTAL		200,000.00


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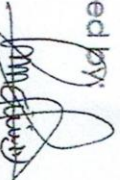
Support to Rural Improvement Club (RIC)

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
GOAL To be able to strengthen RIC leaders and members in various agricultural related activities.			
PURPOSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To participate community development program. To uplift the living condition of rural women. To gain self-confidence and skills which are essential to self-reliance. To gain experience in a simple livelihood operations. 	90 – 100% Fund Utilization	Meeting Attendance Minutes of Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee Status Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and budget Cancellation/Rescheduled Meeting
OUTPUT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oriented and updated member-participants on the current issues and concerns related to RIC Organized Barangay Rural Improvement Club (BRIC) 	90 – 100% Fund Utilization	Meeting Attendance Minutes of Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee Status Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and budget Cancellation/Rescheduled Meeting

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developed agricultural and entrepreneurial skills 			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed the knowledge and skills gained by RIC members and attendees through workshops, training sessions, or demonstrations. 			
ACTIVITIES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RIC quarterly meeting 			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reorganize Barangay Rural Improvement Club (BRIC) 	Meeting Attendance Minutes of the Meeting	Meeting Attendance Minutes of Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and budget Cancellation/Reschedule Meeting
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trainings and Seminars 	Attendance sheet of Trainee	Status Report	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Achievement Day 			

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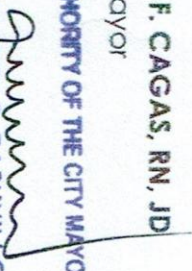
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PROJECT DESIGN CY 2024

I. PROJECT TITLE	: BANTAY DAGAT PROGRAM
II. PROJECT COST	: P 200,000.00
III. SOURCE OF FUND	: LGDF – POPS 2024
IV. PROJECT DURATION	: January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
V. PROJECT LOCATION	: Dawis, Aplaya, Cogon, Sinawilan, Digos City
VI. RATIONALE	:

This endeavor is driven by the urgent need to address critical challenges faced by our coastal communities and to promote sustainable fisheries management practices in the region.

The "Bantay Dagat" Project is a meticulously crafted initiative designed to address pressing challenges faced by the coastal barangays of Digos City. With the overarching goal of promoting sustainable fisheries management and safeguarding marine ecosystems, this project presents a comprehensive approach that engages local communities, fosters collaboration, and leverages data-driven strategies.

The coastal barangays of Digos City have long relied on the marine ecosystem for sustenance and livelihood. However, unsustainable fishing practices, habitat degradation, and overfishing have threatened the delicate balance of this environment. The Bantay Dagat Project emerges as a response to these challenges, aiming to restore marine resources, empower communities, and ensure the economic stability of the region.

The Bantay Dagat Project envisions restored marine ecosystems, revitalized fisheries, empowered communities, and enhanced economic prospects for the coastal barangays of Digos City. By merging responsible practices, collaborative governance, and data-driven decision-making, the project stands as a testament to the City Government's commitment to sustainable development and environmental stewardship.

In essence, the Bantay Dagat Project serves as a model for integrated coastal resource management, where ecological preservation harmonizes with the well-being of local communities. Through concerted efforts, the project sets the stage for a future where Digos City's coastal areas thrive in balance with their natural surroundings.

In conclusion, the Bantay Dagat Project represents a vital step towards revitalizing our coastal barangays' fisheries sector and safeguarding our marine resources. By addressing resource depletion, empowering communities, and fostering collaboration, we can collectively contribute to the sustainable development of Digos City's coastal areas.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General:

To establish an effective and sustainable coastal monitoring and enforcement program that promotes responsible fishing practices, conserves marine biodiversity, and enhances the socio-economic conditions of the coastal barangays within Digos City.

Specific:

1. Responsible Fishing Practices:
 - Implement regulations to curb destructive fishing methods, encouraging the adoption of sustainable techniques.
 - Establish catch limits and gear restrictions to ensure the long-term viability of fish stocks.
2. Marine Ecosystem Conservation:
 - Designate marine protected areas to allow habitats and fish populations to recover.
 - Enforce strict measures against activities that harm critical ecosystems, such as coral reefs.
3. Community Engagement and Empowerment:
 - Establish a community-based surveillance system, empowering local residents to monitor and report illegal fishing activities.
 - Provide training to enhance the capacity of community members to actively participate in resource management.
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4. Collaborative Governance:
 - Foster partnerships among government agencies, local organizations, NGOs, and academic institutions.
 - Facilitate coordinated efforts to ensure comprehensive and effective fisheries management.
5. Law Enforcement Enhancement:
 - Strengthen the capabilities of law enforcement agencies through training, equipment provision, and improved coordination.
 - Develop a responsive reporting mechanism to address violations promptly.
6. Livelihood Improvement:
 - Promote responsible fishing practices that contribute to the replenishment of fish stocks and stable income for local fisherfolk.
 - Enhance economic stability within coastal communities by ensuring a sustainable source of livelihood.
7. Public Awareness and Education:
 - Conduct information campaigns to educate communities about marine conservation and responsible fishing.
 - Engage in educational initiatives to foster understanding and support for the Bantay Dagat Project.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

1. **Preservation of Marine Resources:** The coastal barangays of Digos City are dependent on the marine ecosystem as a primary source of sustenance and livelihood. However, the escalating pressure from overfishing, illegal fishing methods, and habitat degradation has resulted in a substantial decline in fish stocks. The Bantay Dagat Project is designed to mitigate these threats and ensure the sustainable use of our marine resources for present and future generations.

2. **Economic Stability:** Fishing constitutes a vital economic activity for the residents of our coastal barangays. Ensuring the continuity of this industry is crucial for maintaining economic stability within these communities. By regulating fishing practices and preventing the use of destructive techniques, the project aims to foster a thriving fishery sector that contributes significantly to the local economy.
3. **Ecosystem Restoration:** The degradation of marine habitats due to unsustainable fishing practices has led to a loss of biodiversity and weakened ecosystem resilience. Through the establishment of marine protected areas and the enforcement of no-fishing zones, the Bantay Dagat Project seeks to restore these habitats, allowing marine life to recover and ensuring the overall health of our coastal ecosystem.
4. **Empowerment and Participation:** Central to the success of the Bantay Dagat Project is community involvement and empowerment. By actively engaging local fisherfolk and residents in surveillance and reporting mechanisms, the project aspires to create a sense of ownership and responsibility for safeguarding our marine resources. This approach will lead to a more effective enforcement of regulations and a collective commitment to sustainable practices.
5. **Collaborative Governance:** The project envisions a collaborative approach involving various stakeholders, including government agencies, local organizations, and NGOs. By fostering partnerships, we can harness collective expertise and resources to develop and implement comprehensive strategies for effective fisheries management and conservation.

IX. TARGET/OUTPUT INDICATOR:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Seaborne Patrol	No. of Seaborne patrol Conducted No. of Activity Report Submitted	Thrice a week	January to December, 2024
Foot Patrol and Surveillance	No. of Foot Patrol and Surveillance Conducted No. of Activity Report Submitted	Twice a week	January to December, 2024
Coordination meeting with local Fisherfolks/ Brgy. Officials/ OCAG Personnels	No. of Attendees No. of Munites Submitted	Monthly	January to December, 2024
Apprehension/ Activity Report	No. of Report Submitted	Monthly	January to December, 2024

X. Monitoring and Evaluation

Regular monitoring and assessment activities include the filing of reports and status updates for each activity.

XI. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

ITEMS/PARTICULAR	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT (Php)
	MOOE	
Fuel, Oil & Lubricants Expenses	5-02-03-090	70,000.00
Office Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-010	30,000.00
Other Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-990	50,000.00
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	50,000.00
Total		200,000.00

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BANTAY DAGAT PROGRAM
LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
GOAL (General Objective) To establish an effective and sustainable coastal monitoring and enforcement program that promotes responsible fishing practices, conserves marine biodiversity, and enhances the socio-economic conditions of the coastal barangays within Digos City. PURPOSE (Specific Objective-generalized) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Responsible Fishing Practices • Marine Ecosystem Conservation. • Community Engagement and Empowerment. • Collaborative Governance. • Law Enforcement Enhancement • Livelihood Improvement • Public Awareness and Education 	90 – 100% Fund Utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apprehension Report/ Monitoring Report/ Status Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delayed approval and release of budget
OUTPUT			



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(Target indicators)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Seaborne patrol conducted.Activity Report Submitted.Foot patrol and Surveillance Conducted.No of minutes submitted.			
ACTIVITIES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Seaborne patrolFoot patrol and surveillanceCoordination meetingApprehension/Activity Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No. of Seaborne patrol conductedNo. of Foot patrol and surveillance conductedMonitoring Report/Status Report	Submission of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Monitoring Report/Status Report Attendance Sheet	Delayed approval and release of budget

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PROJECT DESIGN

I. PROJECT TITLE	:	Corn Production Program
II. PROJECT COST	:	P 250,000.00
III. PROJECT BENEFICIARY	:	Corn Farmers with in Digos City
IV. SOURCE OF FUNDS	:	LGDF – 2024
V. PROJECT DURATION	:	January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
VI. PROJECT LOCATION	:	Within the City of Digos

VII. RATIONALE :

Digos city has vast areas planted for corn production as a main source of our farmers for income and food for consumption. However, with the advent of different plantation crops like banana, rubber and mango, mostly of these areas in the lower elevations was converted into plantation crops leaving the marginal portion available for corn production.

Despite this present situation, corn farmers are still willing to engage into corn production as their main source of livelihood to support their family needs. Hence areas for corn production are already rolling areas, environmental protection and soil conservation will already be incorporated in their farming system. Such practice includes zero tillage technology using Glyphosate herbicide and planting of Glyphosate Ready Corn Variety.

VIII. OBJECTIVES :

General Objective: This project aims to increase farm production and income of corn farmers in Digos City.

Specific Objective:

1. To support farmers who are still willing to engage into corn production considering the area available is already marginal and rolling areas.
2. To promote corn production by using high yielding Glyphosate ready hybrid corn seeds
3. To continue to provide updated and suitable corn technology to our corn farmers.
4. To promote entrepreneur farming by planting sweet corn and purple corn as an alternate source of income
5. To provide manpower in the implementation of this program

IX. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project includes the distribution of a package of technology (POT) for Glyphosate Ready hybrid corn (white) and sweet corn seeds and Glyphosate Herbicide to farmers who are willing to continue engaging into corn production particularly in rolling and marginal areas of Digos City.

X. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- a. Pre-master list of farmer willing to plant corn.
- b. Provision of Glyphosate Ready Hybrid Corn Seeds, Sweet corn, Glyphosate herbicide and insecticide to identified farmers beneficiaries
- c. The City Agriculturist through their assigned Brgy. Technician will continue to provide updated corn technology to the corn farmers.
- d. The assigned Brgy. Technician will also monitor the progress of project implementation as well as production and farmers income. ,
- e. Provide assistance in the implementation of this program.

OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Procurement of RR Hybrid (white) corn Seeds	40 Bags of RR hybrid (white) corn seeds procured	40 bags	January to December 2024
Procurement of Glyphosate Herbicide	36 liters of Glyphosate herbicide procured	36 Liters	January to December 2024
Procurement of RR Sweet corn Seeds	10 kilos RR sweet corn seeds procured	10 kilos	January to December 2024
Procurement of Insecticide (a.i. metomyl)	24 boxes of insecticide procured	24 boxes	January to December 2024
Brgy. distribution/ releasing of RR hybrid corn seeds, Sweet corn seeds, Herbicide and insecticide	22 brgys. Received the RR hybrid corn seeds	22 brgys. 50 Farmer 30 males 20 females	January to December 2024
Monitoring of Planting activity	50 farmers monitor on their planting activity	50Farmers -30 male -20 Female	January to December 2024
Monitoring on harvest and production	50 farmers monitored on their harvest and production	50Farmers 30 male 20 Female	January to December 2024
Provide Assistance in the implementation of this program	Presence of assistance to help in the implementation of this program	Assistance Provided	January to December 2024


XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION :

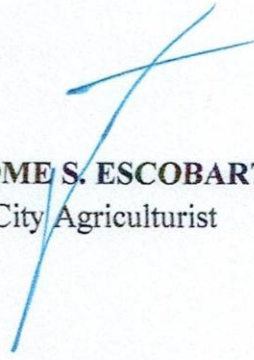
The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of City Planning and Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operation Officer (CLGOO).

Expense Corn Production	5-02-03-100	
1. RR hybrid corn seeds		
2. RR Sweet Corn		
3. Glyphosate herbicide		
4. Insecticide (a.i. Metomyl)		
Traveling Expense	5-02-01-010	25,000.00
Representation Expense	5-02-99-030	25,000.00
TOTAL		250,000.00


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CORN PRODUCTION PROGRAM

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
<p>GOAL</p> <p>This project aims to increase corn production and income of corn farmers in Digos City</p> <p>PURPOSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To support farmers who are still willing to engage into corn production considering the area available is already marginal and rolling area. To promote corn production by using glyphosate ready and high yielding hybrid corn seeds. To continue provide updated and suitable corn technology to our corn farmers 	<p>90 – 100% Fund Utilization</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery Receipt Corn monitoring status report Master list of corn farmer beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and budget Cancellation/Resched Meeting

OUTPUT			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40 bags of glyphosate ready hybrid corn seeds procured • 10 kilos glyphosate ready sweet corn procured. • 36 liters glyphosate herbicide procured • 24 boxes insecticide (A.I. Metomyl) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivery Receipt 	<p>Meeting Attendance Minutes of Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee Status Report</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delayed approval and budget • Cancellation/Resched Meeting
ACTIVITIES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement of glyphosate ready hybrid corn seeds, sweet corn, glyphosate herbicide and insecticide (a.i. metomyl) • Distribution / releasing of corn seeds, herbicide and insecticide • Monitoring of farm activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Proof of supply delivery ▪ Corn monitoring report ▪ Status report ▪ Master list of beneficiaries ▪ preparation of liquidation report 	<p>Submission of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Proof of supply delivery ▪ Corn monitoring report ▪ Status report ▪ Master list of beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delayed approval and budget

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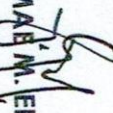
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PROJECT DESIGN

CY 2024

I.	PROJECT TITLE	:	PROGRAMS FOR FISH SANCTUARY
II.	PROJECT COST	:	P 200,000.00
III.	SOURCE OF FUNDS	:	LGDF GEN. FUND AIP 2024
IV.	PROJECT DURATION	:	January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
V.	PROJECT LOCATION	:	Coastal Barangays of the City of Digos
VI.	RATIONALE	:	

Coral reefs, sea grass beds, mangroves and estuaries are the coastal marine habitats being exploited beyond their capacity to recover. If these over exploitation will not be stop the one rich marine resource continue to dwindle which could lead to extinction. A coral reef offers high productivity and biodiversity. It serves as spawning of crustaceans, and many others. Sanctuaries are effective in promoting long term productivity in the reef areas which assure the city fisher folks of sustainable catch.

One of the many interventions is to rehabilitate the degraded habitats particularly the coral reefs is the establishment of marine protected area, specifically fish sanctuary. As define in Fisheries Code of 1998 (R.A.8550), it is a designated area where fishing and other forms of activities which may damage the ecosystem of the area is prohibited and human access is restricted. Coral reef, fisheries can be effectively managed through the implementation of "no take policy" on the areas of the reef (Roberts & Polumin, 1993). The City of Digos is a 2nd class City in the province of Davao del Sur. It has 26 barangays, four of which were coastal. They are both direct and indirect beneficiaries of these project, considering that these project focus on the rehabilitation of degraded habitats to increase fish catch and other marine resources. It also strengthens law enforcement, education, and information campaign

The LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT provide financial support and appropriated a budget to promote environmental and preventive measures in coastal zone management. Perhaps, this project is one of the most appropriate strategic instruments to answer the prevailing needs of the coastal communities. So far, the City Government had made its initial stride to attain its objectives with various difficulties experienced. Taking everything as challenge, all the best here done, putting mind the intention, which is to serve, sharing the same vision which is to succeed and uplift the quality of life geared towards more improved and sustainable way of living. With quite number of fisherfolks benefiting the project, the efficiency of its output had been shown through the transformation of the outlooks of the fisher folks towards strong community participation on the various LGU programs.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objective:

- To be able to establish and strengthen preventive measures on marine resources extraction by zoning specific coastal areas within the City of Digos.

Specific Objective:

1. To regulate foreshore activities that impede regeneration and breeding of marine life

2. To forestall and strengthen coastal monitoring on destructive fishing and other illegal fishing activities.
3. To strengthen community participation and involvement.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project aims to rehabilitate the degraded marine habitat, increase fish catch and other marine products as well as strengthen law enforcement and information and education campaign within the marine waters of the City of Digos.

This project shall be under the supervision of the Office of City Agriculturist with the assigned Agricultural Technologist designated in the four coastal barangays. Adequate social preparations of stakeholders are necessary to ensure the success of this project and the surrounding barangays must show semblance of participation.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

1. Conduct seaborne patrol twice a week.
2. Conduct foot patrol and surveillance twice a week.
3. Conduct Bantay Dagat meeting twice a month.
4. Submit updates and monthly accomplishment report.
5. Procurement of supplies and other needed materials.

X. OUTPUT INDICATORS AND TARGETS:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Seaborne patrol	No. of Seaborne patrol conducted.	Twice a week (Every Tuesday & Thursday)	January to December, 2024
Foot patrol and surveillance	No. of Foot patrol and surveillance conducted.	Twice a week (Every Wednesday & Friday)	January to December, 2024
Bantay Dagat meeting	No. of Bantay Dagat meeting conducted.	Twice a month (Every First & Third Monday of the Month)	January to December, 2024
Submit accomplishment report	No. of Accomplishment report submitted.	Once a month (Every First Week of the Succeeding Month)	January to December, 2024

XI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and to the City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).

XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT (Php)
Office Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-010 -	40,000.00
Other Supplies & Materials Expense	5-02-03-990 -	70,000.00
Fuel, Oil & Lubricants Expenses	5-02-03-090 -	50,000.00
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030 -	40,000.00
TOTAL		200,000.00

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FISH SANCTUARY PROJECT

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
GOAL (General Objective) To be able to establish and strengthen preventive measures on marine resources extraction by zoning specific coastal areas within the City of Digos			
PURPOSE (Specific Objective-generalized) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To regulate foreshore activities that impede generation and breeding of marine life To forestall and strengthen coastal monitoring on destructive fishing and other illegal fishing activities. To strengthen community participation and involvement. 	90 – 100% Fund Utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery Receipt Monitoring Report/Status Report List/Masterlist of Recipient/Beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and release of budget
OUTPUT (Target indicators) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seaborne patrol conducted. Foot patrol and surveillance conducted. Bantay Dagat meeting conducted. Accomplishment report submitted. 			



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ACTIVITIES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Seaborne patrolFoot patrol and surveillanceBantay Dagat meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No. of Seaborne patrol conductedNo. of Foot patrol and surveillance conductedMonitoring Report/Status Report	Submission of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Monitoring Report/Status Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Delayed approval and release of budget

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PROJECT DESIGN

I.	PROJECT TITLE	:	Farm Youth Development Program (FYDP)
II.	PROJECT COST	:	P 50,000
III.	PROJECT BENEFICIARY	:	4-H Club Members of Digos City
IV.	SOURCE OF FUNDS	:	LGDF AIP-GAD 2024
V.	PROJECT DURATION	:	January 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
VI.	PROJECT LOCATION	:	Within the City of Digos

VII. RATIONALE:

Digos City comprises of twenty six (26) barangays with 60 males and 60 females beneficiaries wherein 4-H Club organization have been organized and exist under the supervision of the Farm Youth Development Program in the Office of the City Agriculturist, Digos City. Based on the 2017 Annual Poverty Indicators Survey (APIS) about 9% of the estimated 39.2 million Filipinos aged 6-24 years old were out-of-school children and school youth (OSCY). The current issues and problems that are youth encountered today are the low quality of life, lack of life skills and social skills and behaviour problems where they are encourage using drugs and other illegal activities by other youth. To address this problem, the club provides youth opportunities to learn by doing through individual, and community project such as Homemaking and Livelihood Project especially by encouraging youth to farming.

VIII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objective:

To promote effective and active 4-H club members in the organized barangays.

Specific Objectives:

1. To conduct skills training.
2. To attend, conduct and participate Provincial, Regional, and National 4-H Club Achievement and Recognition Week.

IX. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The program assists the youth to become more responsible towards improved and sustainable way of living. Both in-school youth (ISY) and out of school youth (OSY) enhances productivity and self-reliance through gainful projects. Instills in the youth spirit of volunteerism, cooperation and dignity of labour. This project enables the youth to use their time, talents and energies wisely and developing youth potentials by discovering their own strength in the field of agriculture.

X. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:

1. Conduct 4-H club regular quarterly meeting.
2. Conduct trainings and seminars.
3. Reorganize Barangay 4-H Club.

	participants on the current issues and concerns related to 4-H Club.	participants. -60 Males -60 Females	3rd week of September 2024 3rd week of December 2024
Reorganize Barangay 4-H Club	Organized Barangay 4-H Club.	120 4-H Club member-participants -60 Males -60 Females	3rd & 4th week of Jan 2024 1st to 4th week of Feb 2024 1st & 2nd week of Mar 2024
Trainings and Seminars	Developed agricultural and entrepreneurial skills -Capability enhancement and retooling of new 4-H members.	5 4-H Club member-participants	1st week of July 2024

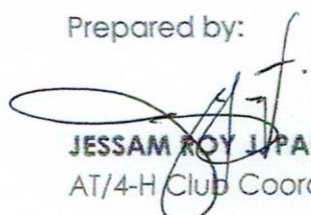
XII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The project implementation shall be monitored by the Office of the City Agriculturist and a status report shall be submitted to the City Mayor's Office (CMO), Office of the City Planning & Development Coordinator (OCPDC) and City Local Government Operations Officer (CLGOO).

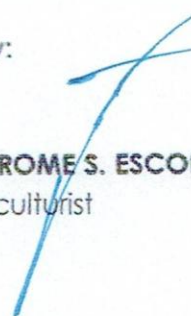
XIII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT (P)
Representation Expense	5-02-99-030	40,000.00
Travelling Expense	5-02-01-010	10,000.00
TOTAL		50,000.00

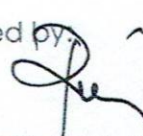
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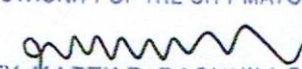
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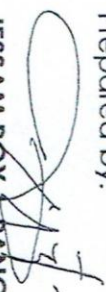
Support to 4-H CLUB

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK


NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL To promote effective and active 4-H club members in the organized barangays			
PURPOSE To conduct skills training. To attend, conduct and participate Provincial, Regional, and National 4-H Club Achievement and Recognition Week.	90 – 100% Fund Utilization	Meeting Attendance Minutes of Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee Status Report	Delayed approval and re budget Cancellation/Rescheduled in Meeting
OUTPUT Oriented and updated member-participants on the current issues and concerns related to 4-H Club. Organized Barangay 4-H Club. Developed agricultural and entrepreneurial skills -Capability enhancement and retooling of new 4-H members.	90 – 100% Fund Utilization	Meeting Attendance Minutes of Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee Status Report	Delayed approval and re budget Cancellation/Rescheduled in Meeting
ACTIVITIES 4-H Regular quarterly meeting	Meeting Attendance	Meeting Attendance	Delayed approval and re

Reorganize Barangay 4-H Club	Minutes of the Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee	Minutes of Meeting Attendance sheet of Trainee Status Report	budget Cancellation/Rescheduled in Meeting
Trainings and Seminars			


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PROJECT PROPOSAL

- I PROJECT TITLE : Women & Children Protection Program
- II PROJECT COST : Five Hundred Thousand Pesos (Php 500,00.00)
- III SOURCE OF FUND : LGDF AIP GAD 2024
- IV PROJECT DURATION : January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024
- V PROJECT LOCATION : Within the City of Digos
- VI RATIONALE:

Women, ages between 20 to 49 years of age, comprises the 57.4 percent of the City's Population compared to male population. They are the most affected by the effects of poverty because of the gender bias system pervasive in the society. As a result of their gender, they are experiencing difficulties in employment, education and almost in all fields of endeavors.

Equal opportunities of men and women in development and access and control of resources should be promoted to have maximum participation of all sectors for the welfare of the city and the cause of peace. To attain this vision, women must be provided with opportunities for empowerment and growth.

On the other hand, welfare and protection of children should also be given utmost attention and importance. This precisely is the reason why the city of Digos joins the rest of the society in taking the tough challenge of rearing our children in a safe and healthy environment by providing the needed assistance, as part of package relevant to the implementation of various laws for the welfare and protection of children. Beneficiaries are women 1,000 and children 400.

The enactment of the Ordinance N0. 01-01 otherwise known as the Digos City Children's Welfare Code on January 01, 2002 was a landmark legislation evidencing the LGU's commitment for a child friendly - community Republic Act 7610 otherwise known as the Special Protection of filipino children likewise upholds and protects children's rights.

VII OBJECTIVES:

- General :**
1. To empower the women sector by providing opportunities to engage in productive undertakings in order to enhance their capabilities and maximize contribution to nation building.
 2. To ensure proper guidance and care of children in order to uphold their rights, welfare and protection.

- Specific :**
1. To extend limited financial assistance to women sector and their families in order to engage in productive undertakings that will generate income and resources like, livelihood projects and practical skills training and development.
 2. For Children - wholesome activities will be undertaken to help the children especially those in difficult circumstances secure the essentials in living a normal peaceful, happy and comfortable life together with the members of their family.

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The project is focusing more closely in the development of talents, expertise abilities and skills of women in order to enhance their capacity to generate income and resources for their respective household. In this manner, the women sector can exercise their rights as people who are actively involved in social and economic activities for growth, productivity and self enhancement.

Various skills training activities will be introduced to create awareness among women on the importance of empowering oneself with capability that will make an individual self reliant and participating member of the community. Limited financial assistance from the city government will also be utilized by women to capitalize their projects.

The lined up planned activities aim to enhance the roles of women in social and economic development. Thus, the significance of this project to be implemented the soonest. This is for the welfare and Protection of Women and Children.

IX IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

1. Identify women in crisis situation needing assistance especially mothers of street children, child labor, out of school youth, minors in conflict with law and children with behavioral problems.
2. Organize the identified women to establish group leaders.
3. Conduct monthly meeting to organized women groups.
4. Conduct advocacy sessions on VAW-C, rights fo children, maternal and child care, gender sensitivity and other topics relative to the welfare and protection of women and children.
5. Conduct training on various skills like culinary culture foods preparation and presentation, cosmetology, hair culture, dressmaking, etc.
6. Facilitate the conduct of socio-cultural activities for Women's Day Celebration and Women's Festival.
7. Extend financial assistance for livelihood projects.

X OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Gender / Target	Timeline
1. Identify women in crisis situation / needing assistance	Women in crisis situation identified	Female 1,000	February 2024 to December 2024
2. Organize the identified women	identified women organized	Female 1,000	February 2024 to December 2024
3. Conduct monthly meeting to organized women groups.	Monthly meeting of women groups conducted	Female 1,000	February 2024 to December 2024
4. Conduct advocacy sessions	Advocacy sessions conducted	Female 1,000	February 2024 to December 2024
5. Conduct skills training	Skills trainings conducted undertaken	Female 820	February 2024 to December 2024
6. Facilitate the conduct of socio cultural activities for Women's Day Celebration and Women Festival with the participation of Child Development Workers.	Conduct socio-cultural activities facilitated	Female 1,000	February 2024 to December 2024
7. External Financial assistance for livelihood projects.	Financial assistance for livelihood projects extended	Female 350	February 2024 to December 2024

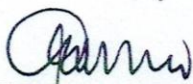
All projects to be undertaken under this program by women and their families with regard to government's strategies in helping the poor and needy overcome their crisis will be monitored by CSWD staff monthly through house to house visitation for technical inputs and gathering of collateral information from immediate members of family, neighbors, friends and relatives. A regular monthly meeting to members of organized women groups will also be conducted to further extend viable information on how to make their livelihood projects financially sustainable and for other matters relative to women empowerment for the good and benefit of their children and family.

Progress report will be prepared by CSWD to record the updates and status of clients projects including their socio-economic condition every after the conduct of monitoring activities.

XII BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS:

Account Title	Account Code	Amount
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	Php 200,000.00
Prizes	5-02-06-020	100,000.00
Office Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-010	100,000.00
Other Supplies & Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	100,000.00
		Php 500,000.00

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LOGICAL FRAMEWORK - WOMEN AND CHILDREN PROTECTION PROGRAM

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
<p>Goal:</p> <p>1. Women - To empower women sector by providing opportunities to engage in productive undertakings in order to enhance their capabilities and maximize contributions to nation building.</p> <p>2. Children - To ensure proper guidance and care of children in order to uphold their rights, welfare and protection. Against harm and injury.</p> <p>Purpose:</p> <p>1. Women - To extend limited financial assistance to women sector and their families in order to engage in productive undertakings that will generate income and resources like livelihood projects and practical skills training and development.</p>	<p>Women have become economically productive, self reliant and contributing members of families, income and resources.</p> <p>Installation of Child Development Centers in 26 barangays of Digos City under the suspension of CSWD office and presence of other educational facilities for formal schooling within Digos City.</p>	<p>Ocular inspection on the projects and other income generating activities of women.</p> <p>Ocular inspection of educational facilities like schools and Child Development Centers.</p>	<p>Inappropriate utilization of family's limited resources.</p> <p>Failure of children to attend school as responsible adult in the home to attend need for proper care, guidance and a</p>
	<p>Acknowledgement receipts or vouchers and payrolls signed by clients as evidenced of assistance extended and received by beneficiaries.</p>	<p>Ocular inspection on documents signed by clients relative to extension of financial assistance for livelihood projects and skills training.</p>	<p>-Inappropriate utilization of assistance government</p> <p>-The essentials for success in operation include a willingness to work and the attitude.</p>

<p>2. Children - wholesome activities will be undertaken to help the children especially those in difficult circumstances secure the essentials in living a normal, peaceful, happy and comfortable life together with other members of their family.</p>	<p>Integrated childhood care and development services and activities are included in the curriculum of child development centers in 26 barangay in the city and also in other learning facilities.</p>	<p>Ocular visit to child development centers and in other school facilities in the city which caters to the extension of wholesome activities for the children.</p>	<p>The irregular attendance of children cause an interruption in the learning lead to misguided acquisition of trait behaviour by children.</p>
<p>Output:</p>			
<p>1. Women in crisis situation identified</p>	<p>General intake sheets, attendance record and registration forms signed by women identified.</p>	<p>Ocular inspection on documents signed by women like, general intake sheets, attendance record and registration forms.</p>	<p>Counseling session for women to co distress and anxieties brought about circumstances.</p>
<p>2. Identified women organized</p>	<p>Attendance record of organizational meetings and list of names of elected group officers.</p>	<p>Inspection of attendance record and list of names of elected groups officers.</p>	
<p>3. Monthly meeting of women groups conducted</p>	<p>Attendance record of monthly meeting</p>	<p>Inspection on record of women's attendance to monthly meeting</p>	
<p>4. Advocacy sessions</p>	<p>Training modules and reading materials are available</p>	<p>Inspection on the reading materials and modules used in the advocacy sessions</p>	
<p>5. Skills trainings conducted / undertaken</p>	<p>Training modules, reading materials and workshop materials are available</p>	<p>Ocular inspection to training area / venue</p>	

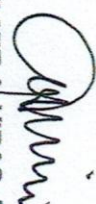
6. Socio cultural activities facilitated / conducted	Attendance record signed by participants	Inspection on attendance record signed by participants	
7. Financial assistance for livelihood projects extended	Acknowledgement receipts, vouchers and payrolls signed by recipients of assistance	Inspection on pertinent papers signed by recipients	
Activities:			
1. Identify women incrisis situation / needing assistance	General intake sheets, attendance record and registration forms signed by women identified.	Ocular inspection on documents signed by women like, general intake sheets, attendance record and registration forms.	Counseling session for women to co distress and anxieties brought about circumstances.
2. Organize the identified women	Attendance record of organizational meetings and list of names of elected group officers.	Inspection of attendance record and list of names of elected groups officers.	
3. Conduct monthly meeting to organized women group	Attendance record of mothly meeting	Inspection on record of women's attendance to monthly meeting	
4. Conduct advocacy sessions	Training modules and reading materials are available	Inspection on the reading materials and modules used in the advocacy sessions	
5. Conduct Skills Training	Training modules, reading materials and workshop materials are available	Ocular inspection to training area / venue	

6. Facilitate the conduct of socio-cultural activities	Attendance record signed by participants	Inspection on attendance record signed by participants	
7. Extend financial assistance for livelihood projects	Acknowledgement receipts, vouchers and payrolls signed by recipients of assistance	Inspection on pertinent papers signed by recipients	

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PROJECT DESIGN

Second Amended March 2024

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| I. | PROJECT TITLE | : | Comprehensive Streetchildren Program |
| II. | PROJECT COST | : | Five Hundred Thousand Pesos (Php 500,000.00) |
| III. | SOURCE OF FUND | : | AIP - GAD 2024 |
| IV. | PROJECT DURATION | : | January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024 |
| V. | PROJECT LOCATION | : | Within the City of Digos |

VI. RATIONALE:

Street Children are poor or homeless children who live on the streets of a city, town or village. A child who does not have a home and who often step outside in a city. Street Children phenomenon has been an issue and concern of all government, non-government and private sectors. They seemed to be increasing and are highly visible in the streets, markets, recreation areas, business establishments and terminal areas, most of them are engaged in income generating activities such as vending, car washing / watching and market stall deliveries (kargador). Some of them are sleeping within the market stalls & sidewalks and engaging in high risk behavior such as gambling and rugby - sniffing. Others are often vulnerable to abuses i.e. physical, sexual and verbal harassments.

While efforts to address the issue & concerns of this sector, the problem continue to exist and they are still seen roaming in the streets and in sidewalks especially during nighttime.

The Digos City New Children's Welfare Code declared in principle the rights of children to their survival, protection, development and participation must be given priority, and that it shall work with respect for the role of family in providing the children the necessary support and shall promote the efforts of parents. The said strategies, with advocacy sessions on various topics, are designed to reduce the incidence of CICL cases and children at risk, through the active participation of parents or guardians of minors who are vulnerable to commit crimes and other atrocities. Apparently, the establishment of various programs, projects and activities for teens and children in different schools and for the out of school children are part of the scheme or moves of government to address CICL cases and children at risk. Like for instance, the installation of the Pag-asa Youth Association or PYA in 26 barangays to serve as instrument or avenue in the values formation of children and for the enhancement of parents working knowledge on effective parenting. Moreover, trafficked persons are enjoined to attend the activities spearheaded by CSWDO for their re-integration to family and society. They are also entitled to benefit the availment of projects, programs and advocacy sessions from the city government thru CSWDO.

Funds amended due to changes of charges from Donation (Financial Assistance Fare) & Training Expenses to Office Supplies Expenses.

VIII. OBJECTIVES:

General : To respond to needs of Street Children and their families and indigenous peoples.

- Specific :**
1. To conduct mapping / data gathering of homeless street children and IP's and their families in street situation.
 2. To conduct reach out operation and assessment for case management.

IX. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The program aims to provide a package of services, intervention and opportunities to live productively in a safe environment. It is an integrated approach in responding to the needs of street children and IP's including Badjaus and their families, with an ultimate goal of contributing to the reduction of vulnerabilities of children, families and indigenous people at-risk on the street.

Street families may be provided with temporary shelter financial assistance and are given access to income opportunities. Various activities and trainings on livelihood, skills workshops and community reintegration depending on the assessments of the social worker case manager. For children who are in school immediate needs are addressed.

X. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

1. Conduct mapping / data gathering to identified street based families and IP's
2. Conduct training to identified street educators in handling reach out operations.
3. Provide Counselling sessions
4. Facilitate referrals to receiving LGU's for regular balik-probinsiya program
5. Conduct regular sessions and coordination - building before reach out operation
6. Provision of temporary Shelter and Hot meals to identified Street families and IP's.
7. Provision of Transportation Vehicle for clients within Davao del Sur Areas.
8. Provision of financial Assistance for fare for their return to originating LGU's.

XI. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:


Activity	Output Indicator	Gender / Target	Timeline
1. Mapping and data gathering of identified street based children families IPs & Badjaus	Identified 10 street based children/ families Ips especially Badjaus	Male/Female 10	January 2024 to December 2024
2. Training for identified street educators	Identified & train youth volunteers at the Barangay level	Male/Female 50	January 2024 to December 2024
3. Provide counselling sessions	Counselling sessions conducted	Male/Female 10	January 2024 to December 2024
4. Provide Temporary Shelter & Hot Meals to identified Beneficiaries	Provision of Shelter & Hot Meals	Male/Female 10	January 2024 to December 2024
5. Provide Financial Assistance	Financial Assistance Extended	Male/Female 10	January 2024 to December 2024

XII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The Office of the City Social Welfare & Development in consultation with the standard set by the Regional Sub-Committee for the Welfare of Children (RSCWC), National Government Agencies, Non-government Organization, POs and other stakeholders must ensure that a comprehensive and clear guide in the conduct of reaching out to children and families in street situations especially IPs and Badjaus must be adhered to. Likewise, status and accomplishment report pertaining to this program shall be submitted to the Office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for monitoring and evaluation.

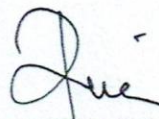
Account Title	Account Code	From	To
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	Php 200,000.00	Php 200,000.00
Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses (Honorarium)	5-02-99-990	50,019.44	0
Food Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-050	100,000.00	250,000.00
Office Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-010	49,980.56	0
Donation (Financial Assistance Fare)	5-02-99-080	50,000.00	50,000.00
Training Expenses	5-02-02-010	50,000.00	0
		Php 500,000.00	Php 500,000.00

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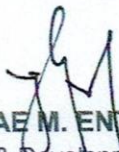
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OFFICE OF THE CITY SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT

PROJECT DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE : EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE
- II. PROJECT COST : Three Hundred Pesos Only (Php 300,000.00)
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS : LGSF – TF
- IV. PROJECT DURATION : July 1, 2024 – December 31, 2024
- V. PROJECT LOCATION : Within Digos City

VI. Background and Rationale

- i. Article II, section II of the Philippine Constitution provides that “The State values the dignity of every human person and guarantees the full respect for human rights,” the Constitution also provides that the , “State recognizes the role of women in nation building and shall ensure the fundamental equality before the law of men and women”. Further, Republic Act No. 11032, which requires less documentary and reduced processing time in the availment of AICS.
- ii. Crisis situation pertains to a condition whereby an individual or group of persons are faced with a different and stressful situation resulting to the impairment of his/her psychosocial functioning thereby needing series of interventions to prevent further exposure to vulnerabilities, exploitation and abuse. AICS otherwise known as Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation is a provision of integrated services to individuals and families in crisis or difficult situation through the Crisis Intervention Unit (CIU) under the Local Social Welfare and Development Office, this city. The beneficiaries of the program may seek assistance directly from the said office or through referral system from other partner agencies like DSWD. The integrated services under the program may be in the form psychosocial interventions or direct financial and material assistance.
- iii. Latest estimate released by the Philippine Statistics Authority (PSA) shows that a Davaoeño needed Php2, 159 in 2018 to meet his/her monthly basic requirements to stay out of poverty. Hence, Davaoeño families consisting of five members, the average Filipino family size, must have had a regular source of income amounting to Php129, 559 in 2018 or a monthly income of Php10, 797 to be able to meet their most basic food and non-food needs. This translate to an annual per capita poverty threshold of Php25, 912 for 2018 up to 12.1%, compared to the 2015 level of Php23, 115. With this minimum annual per capita income requirement in 2018, Php18, 079 was intended for

intended for other basic needs. With a per capita food threshold of Php18, 079 in 2018, a Davaoeño family of five member must have an annual income of Php90, 396 or Php248 daily for them not to experience hunger. The 2018 per capita requirement was a 12.0% increase compared to the 2015 level of Php16, 139.

- iv. Digos is a coastal component city in the province of Davao del Sur. It serves as the provincial capital. The city has a land area of 287.10 square kilometers or 110.85 square miles which constitutes 13.27% of Davao del Sur's total area. Its population as determined by the 2020 Census was 188,376. This represented 27.68% of the total population of Davao del Sur province, or 3.59% of the overall population of the Davao Region. As of 2020, Digos City already has 188,376 inhabitants. According to the 2015 Census, the age group with the highest population in Digos is 5 to 9, with 17,384 individuals. Conversely, the age group with the lowest population is 80 and over, with 1,136 individuals. To uphold the dignity and worth of individuals, families, and groups in crisis and emergency situations, the city government is committed to provide the appropriate assistance that will help them survive and overcome difficulties and eventually restore their social functioning which will ultimately provide opportunities to enhance their self-reliance.

VII. LEGAL BASIS :

- Article II, Section 11 of the Philippine Constitution provides that, "The State values the dignity of every human person and guarantees the full respect for human rights." The Constitution also provides that the, "State recognizes the role of women in nation building and shall ensure the fundamental equality before the law of men and women"
- Republic Act 8425 or also known as An Act Institutionalizing the Social Reform and Poverty Alleviation Program, Creating for the Purpose the National Anti-Poverty Commission, Defining Its Powers and Functions, and for Other Purposes.
- Republic Act No. 11032, which requires less documentary requirements and reduced processing time in the availment of AICS
- Likewise, DSWD Memorandum Circular #15 series of 2022 updated guidelines for the implementation of the assistance to individuals in Crisis Situation Program. The normal social functioning of these individuals or families in crisis situation is impaired due to failure to cope with the socio-economic difficulties and its related emotional disturbances. To help alleviate their stressful condition, timely provision of assistance is deemed necessary.

VIII. OBJECTIVE:

- I. **General:** This project aims to alleviate social functioning of families or individual in crisis situation to cope with socio economic difficulties, emotional disturbance, and health crisis especially to housewives, mothers, women and other marginalized sectors and poor families.
- II. **Specific:** 1. To assist / help individuals and families in crisis situation cope with the challenges of overcoming difficult circumstances.

IX. EXPECTED OUTPUT/OUTCOME – Project Description

- I. Crisis Intervention is one of the programs and services of CSWD office which aims to lessen if not to resolve the burden of individuals and families faced with a problem of meeting the financial and medical needs.
- II. Provision of limited financial assistance will be afforded to individuals and families who are under stressful conditions brought about by their crisis at hand. To help address their predicaments a minimum amount of One Thousand Pesos (Php 1,000.00) to maximum of Seventy Five Thousand Pesos (Php 75,000.00) will be extended to each client depending on the extent of their difficulties to respond to an emergency like financial need for medicines, hospital bills, expenses for interment and shelter among others.
- III. The program will also extend any of the following:
 - 1 Educational Assistance for students

X. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- I. Require clients to submit documents:
 - Educational - Barangay Certificate/Indigency & Certificate of Enrolment or Registration, School ID of Student
 - Conduct intake and interview of clients.
 - Assessment of clients needs and problems.
 - Facilitate the completion and signing of pertinent papers relative to extension of assistance.
 - Extend / provide assistance to clients with the approval of CSWD officer.

XI. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Gender / Target	Timeline
Provision of financial, food and livelihood assistance to meet their basic need requirements especially to housewives, mothers, women, and other marginalized sectors and poor families	100 families and individuals are engaged in productive activities to return their normal social functioning on a quarterly basis	No. of families and individuals engaged in productive activities to return their normal social functioning on a quarterly basis	July - December 2024

Provide financial and medical assistance to patients suffering with chronic diseases as part of the "kalinga at aruga" program of the city especially to housewives, mothers, women, and other marginalized sectors and poor families	Extended financial and medical assistance to housewives, mothers, women, and other marginalized sectors and poor families.	No. of extended financial and medical assistance to housewives, mothers, women, and other marginalized sectors and poor families.	July - December 2024
1. Conduct intake interview	Client interviewed	Male 692 Female 1,268	July - December 2024
2. Submission of requirements by clients	Requirements submitted by clients	Male 651 Female 1,198	July - December 2024
3. Assessment of client	Clients assessed	Male 692 Female 1,268	July - December 2024
4. Facilitate completion and signing of documents by clients	Pertinent papers signed by clients	Male 603 Female 1,146	July - December 2024
5. Extend / provided financial, food, medical and livelihood assistance	Assistance extended / provided to clients	Male 603 Female 1,146	July - December 2024
6. Conduct of Crisis Debriefing sessions to women in crisis	Assistance extended / provided to clients	Male 603 Female 1,146	July - December 2024

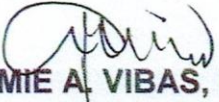
XII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

- i. The provision of various assistance extended to the identified beneficiaries are being monitored regularly by home visitation and collateral information/mechanism in order to assess if individuals and families have develop adaptive coping strategies for current and future situations. CSWD will likewise assist clients find remedial measures/resources to restore pre-crisis level of functioning and help them identify or gain understanding of the factors that led to crisis in order to relieve their current difficult circumstances.
- ii. The documents to be prepared and accomplished for this matter in the implementation of the program are the project design, general intake sheets, social case study reports, vouchers, acknowledgement receipts and distribution sheets. These pertinent papers are available on file at CSWD Office and other copies will be submitted to mayor's office, budget office, accounting and treasurer's office for the right interventions processing and for accounting and auditing procedures.


2. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENTS

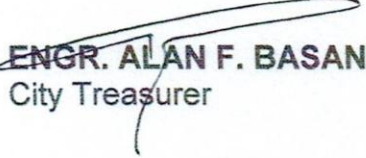
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1. Donation (Trust Fund)	5-02-99-080	₱300,000.00
Total		₱300,000.00

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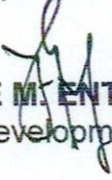

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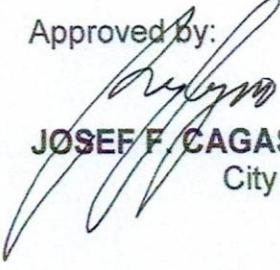

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OFFICE OF THE CITY SOCIAL WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT
PROJECT DESIGN

Second Amended April 2024

- I. **PROJECT TITLE** : **Supplementary Feeding Program**
II. **PROJECT COST** : **Six Million Nine Hundred Twenty Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Nine & Thirty Six Centavos (Php 6,927,989.36)**
III. **SOURCE OF FUND** : **LGDF - AIP - GAD 2024 & SB # 2 Php 3,790,347.36**
IV. **PROJECT DURATION** : **January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024**
V. **PROJECT LOCATION** : **Within the City of Digos**
VI. **RATIONALE:**

The life of a child from birth up to 6 years of age is the most crucial stage being the formative years. Critical in this phase of development is the psychomotor, emotional, social and spiritual formation. It is in this stage that 70% of the human brain is improved.

Malnutrition among children is one of the major problems adversely affecting all the aspects of growth especially below six (6) years of age. This is the prime reason of the city government to implement a supplemental feeding project to undernourished children. Twenty Six (26) barangays have feeding centers which have been in operation as a facility to serve more or less One Thousand (girls -600, 400 boys) malnourished. Most of them comes from below food threshold families, who could not do something to help curb the malnutrition problem because of poverty, negative health practices and congenital ailments. The beneficiaries of this project are 0 to 4 years old children who are enrolled in the supervised neighborhood play on a Healthy Start Feeding Program of this office.

Funds amended due to additional of funds Food Supplies & Other Supplies Expenses .

VIII. OBJECTIVES:

General : The project aims to correct if not to eradicate the problem of malnutrition among 0 to 4 years old children.

- Specific :**
1. To extend and provide supplementary feeding of ready to eat foods prepared by parents, to 0 to 4 years old children.
 2. To manage nutritional deficiencies of children due to inadequate or unbalanced intake of nutrients.
 3. To conduct cooking demonstration and feeding sessions for fathers of

Supervised Neighborhood Play (SNP) in Celebration of Nutrition Month.

IX. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Food For Growth is a program of the city government thru CSWDO to help poor children suffering from malnutrition due to less supply of nutrients or food essentials for sound health and growth.

Those who have less in life maybe should have more from the services of the government. Precisely it is for this season that the office of CSWD has cudgelled its brain to find remedies, in having a total family approach, to address undernutrition among children especially those enrolled at child development centers undergoing supervised neighborhood plat group. By affording assistance for supplemental feeding, the beneficiaries will be provided with food coked by parents which are rich with substances such as minerals and vitamins, protein, carbohydrates and fats to support and sustain growth and repair the body's vital processes to furnish energy and progress. The feeding schedule is conducted once a day with frequency of three to four times a week until the recovery and improvement of children's good health condition is apparent or achieved.

1. Conduct weighing or operation timbang to 0-4 years old children in the community.
2. Identify the malnourished 0-4 years old children.
3. Enroll the 0-4 years old children at the Supervised Neighborhood Play Program of CSWDO.
4. Organize the parent of 0-4 years old children.
5. Tasking parents to cook and prepare foods for children.
6. Feeding of children.
7. Monitor progress in weight of children with monthly OPT or Operation Timbang.
8. Rehabilitate from FFG program the recovered / healthy children.

XI. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

Activity	Output Indicator	Gender / Target	Timeline
1. Conduct weighing of 0 to 4 years old children	0 to 4 years old children weighed or underwent OPT	Male 392 Female 681	January 2024 to December 2024
2. Identify the malnourished 0 to 4 years old children	Malnourished 0 to 4 years old identified	Male 392 Female 681	January 2024 to December 2024
3. Enroll 0 to 4 years malnourished to supervised neighborhood play groups	0 to 4 years malnourished enrolled at SNP	Male 392 Female 681	January 2024 to December 2024
4. Organize parent of children enrolled at SNP & Supervised Neighborhood Play Group	Parents committee organized	Male 342 Female 548	January 2024 to December 2024
5. Tasking parents to cook food	Tasked parents to cook and prepare foods	Male 342 Female 548	January 2024 to December 2024
6. Feeding of children 0 to 4 years old	0 to 4 years old children had actual feeding activity	Male 392 Female 681	January 2024 to December 2024
7. Monitor progress in weight of children with OPT or Operation Timbang	Progress in weight of children monitored	Male 392 Female 681	January 2024 to December 2024
8. Rehabilitate recovered malnourished	Malnourished 0 to 4 years children rehabilitated	Male 120 Female 251	January 2024 to December 2024

XII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

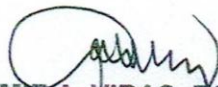
The project implementation will be closely supervised and monitored daily by CSWD staff. She will be assisted by a parent volunteer who will also perform the task and responsibility of ensuring the right implementation of the project and will likewise see to it that the appropriate amount of food is provided to each children beneficiaries she too will assist in the conduct of weighing or operation timbang to regularly monitor every month the progress of the children's nutritional status in order to easily identify the candidates for rehabilitation to the program.

This project incorporates a total family approach to address malnutrition among 0 to 4 years old children. Thus, the conduct of sessions regarding parents effectiveness and other topics is introduced to create awareness and concern on health care, importance of good nutrition, sanitation and to enhance intimacy between parents and children.

Account Title	Account Code	From	To
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	Php 200,000.00	Php 200,000.00
Prizes	5-02-06-020	400,000.00	400,000.00
Food Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-050	2,537,642.00	5,327,989.36
Other Supplies & Materials Expenses	9-02-03-990	0	1,000,000.00
		Php 3,137,642.00	Php 6,927,989.36

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FISH SANCTUARY PROJECT LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTION
GOAL (General Objective) To be able to establish and strengthen preventive measures on marine resources extraction by zoning specific coastal areas within the City of Digos			
PURPOSE (Specific Objective-generalized) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To regulate foreshore activities that impede generation and breeding of marine life To forestall and strengthen coastal monitoring on destructive fishing and other illegal fishing activities. To strengthen community participation and involvement. 	90 – 100% Fund Utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery Receipt Monitoring Report/Status Report List/Masterlist of Recipient/Beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delayed approval and release of budget
OUTPUT (Target indicators) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seaborne patrol conducted. Foot patrol and surveillance conducted. Bantay Dagat meeting conducted. Accomplishment report submitted. 			

**LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INVESTMENT
PROMOTIONS OFFICE****PROJECT DESIGN****1st Amendment as of April 24, 2024**

- I. PROJECT TITLE: INVESTMENT PROMOTION AND
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**
- II. PROJECT COST: Php 1,604,786.00**
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS: GEN. FUND 2024 (P304,786.00)
SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET 2-2024
(P1,300,000.00)**
- IV. PROJECT DURATION: Jan 1, 2024-December 31, 2024**
- V. PROJECT LOCATION: Within the City of Digos**
- VI. RATIONALE:**

Based upon the Republic Act No. 7160 also known as the Local Government Code of 1991, section 3-D states that "The vesting of duty, responsibility and accountability in local government units shall be accompanied with provision of reasonably adequate resources to discharge their power and effectively carry out their functions; hence, they shall have power to create and broaden their own sources of revenue and the right to a just share in national taxes and an equitable share in the proceeds of utilization and development of the national wealth within their respective areas." Thus, the creation of Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office.

Local Economic Development and Promotion Office functions as the marketing arm of the City Government of Digos in assisting the growth and development of our city's economy. It is tasked to generate various investment plans and programs while promoting the City of Digos to be investment friendly with emphasis on taking good care of existing stakeholders and attracting local and foreign investors order to achieve further development. Its responsibility is looking into the welfare of the investors by monitoring and extending aid on business establishments in its performance, marketing efforts and activities. Also, intensifying the promotion of economic activities could help in speeding up the city's economic progress and to provide diverse opportunities for employment generate and increase revenues so as to improve the well-being and quality of life in our community. As a result, our vision of becoming a City of Choice to Dwell and Do Business will be realized.

Additional funds have been supplemented to effectively implement all activities under this program. Thus, their amendment.

General:

The project aims to promote the City of Digos as an Investment Hub of Davao del Sur and at the same time maintaining the present investors trust and confidence to invest in the city.

Specific:

1. To be able to develop database for reference in assisting investors in their information needs from land, manpower and financial institution queries.
2. To be able to implement a standard and effective system for investors addition and retention of businesses in Digos City.
3. To assist crafting SP resolution proactive to the needs of the business and sector.
4. To be able to conduct implementation of businesses and investors enabling laws.
5. To be able to procure necessary supplies and other related materials required in the full implementation of this program.
6. To be able to market Digos City.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

This project shall implement all the necessary measures to achieve its objective in making the City of Digos as the "Investment Hub" of Davao del Sur. This project shall also aid in the further development of our city through various investment and business drive both local and foreign committed to making our vision possible.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

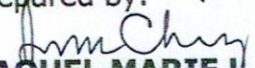
Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Conduct workshops to improve the skills of local producers.	Number of local producers who have participated in the skills improvement workshops.	Train at least 50 local producers	Jan - Dec 2024
Procurement of the needed supplies and materials for this project.	Supplies and materials procured.	Availability of supplies and materials for the project.	Jan - Dec 2024
Implement of office's plans as mandated by laws and rules and regulations.	Assisted investors and businesses in and around Digos City.	All business establishments within/Prospective Investors outside Digos City.	Jan - Dec 2024

The project Implementation shall be monitored by the Mayor's Office. Reports and other documents pertaining to this project shall be submitted to the Office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator, and to the other offices, as the case may be, for monitoring and evaluation.


XI. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT

Account Title (MOOE)		Account Code	Amount From	Amount To
Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses				
Traveling Expenses				
	Traveling Expenses - Local	5-02-01-010	Php 25,000.00	Php 25,000.00
Supplies and Materials Expenses				
	Food Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-050	Php 50,000.00	Php 50,000.00
	Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	Php 100,000.00	Php 938,000.00
Communication Expenses				
	Telephone Expenses	5-02-05-020	Php 29,786.00	Php 29,786.00
Other Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses		5-02-99-990	Php 100,000.00	Php 100,000.00
Other General Services		5-02-12-990	-	Php 462,000.00
Total Appropriations (MOOE)			Php 304,786.00	Php 1,604,786.00

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XII. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK – INVESTMENT PROMOTION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS VERIFICATION	OF RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL This program aims to promote, cultivate, and develop the City of Digos as an Investment Hub of Davao del Sur and at the same time maintaining the present investors trust and confidence to invest in the city.	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liquidation Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget Deficiency Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and Fo Majeure
PURPOSE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be able to develop database for reference in assisting investors in their information needs from land, manpower and financial institution queries. To be able to implement a standard and effective system for investors addition and retention of businesses in Digos City. To assist crafting SP resolution proactive to the needs of the business and sector. To be able to conduct implementation of businesses and investors enabling laws. To be able to procure necessary supplies and other related materials required in the full implementation of this program. To be able to market Digos City. 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly Updates Liquidation Reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient Budget Overall Project Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and Fo Majeure Inefficiency of Organizers

OUTPUT			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct workshops to improve the skills of local producers. • Procured supplies and materials. • Assisted investors and businessmen around Digos City 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liquidation Reports • Vouchers • Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient Budget • Overall Project • Safety and Security • Fortuitous Events and Foi • Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement of the needed supplies and materials for this project. • Implementation of office's plans as mandated by laws and rules and regulations. 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liquidation Reports • Vouchers • Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient Budget • Overall Project • Safety and Security • Fortuitous Events and Foi • Inefficiency of Organizers

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**LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INVESTMENT
PROMOTIONS OFFICE****PROJECT DESIGN****1st Amendment as of April 24, 2024**

- I. PROJECT TITLE: SUPPORT TO TRADE PROMOTION**
- II. PROJECT COST: Php 1,000,000.00**
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS: GEN. FUND 2024 (P500,000.00)
SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET 2-2024
(P500,000.00)**
- IV. PROJECT DURATION: Jan 1, 2024-December 31, 2024**
- V. PROJECT LOCATION: Within the City of Digos**
- VI. RATIONALE:**

In lieu with the Republic Act No. 7160, also known as the Local Government Code of 1991, section 3-D states that "The vesting of duty, responsibility and accountability in local government units shall be accompanied with provision of reasonably adequate resources to discharge their power and effectively carry out their functions; hence, they shall have power to create and broaden their own sources of revenue and the right to a just share in national taxes and an equitable share in the proceeds of utilization and development of the national wealth within their respective areas." Thus, the creation of Local Economic Development and Investment Promotion Office.

The Local Economic Development and Promotion Office plays a pivotal role in fostering the growth and prosperity of Digos City's economy. It focuses on attracting investments, both locally and internationally, while also ensuring the well-being of existing stakeholders. By promoting economic activities and providing support to businesses, the office aims to accelerate the city's economic progress, create employment opportunities, and enhance revenue generation. Additionally, we aim to uplift the livelihoods of our local entrepreneurs and communities, especially those engaged in traditional crafts and industries. Ultimately, these efforts contribute to improving the overall quality of life in the community and realizing the vision of Digos City as a premier destination for both residence and business endeavors. With this, the vision of Digos as the City of Choice to dwell and do business will be realized.

Additional funds have been supplemented to effectively implement all activities under this program. Thus, their amendment.

General:

The project endeavors to market the City of Digos as a prime location for trade and investment within Davao del Sur, while simultaneously preserving the trust and confidence of existing investors in the city's economic landscape.

Specific:

1. To develop a database that provides and assists investors with vital information needed for businesses.
2. To implement a standard and effective system that streamlines processes for the addition and retention of businesses in Digos City.
3. To aid in formulating proactive SP resolutions that cater to the requirements of businesses and sectors.
4. To procure necessary supplies and other related materials required in the full implementation of this program.
5. To enhance the competitiveness and marketability of local businesses.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

This project shall implement all the necessary measures to achieve its objective in making the City of Digos as a prime location for trade and investment within Davao del Sur. This initiative will also contribute to the ongoing advancement of our city by facilitating diverse investment and business endeavors, both domestic and international, to realize the vision.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Conduct training to support local businesses in developing new or improving existing livelihood products to meet the demands of international markets.	Number of new or improved livelihood products developed	Develop at least 10 new or improved livelihood products within the next 12 months.	Jan - Dec 2024
Procurement of the necessary supplies and materials.	Supplies and materials procured.	Availability of supplies and materials for the project.	Jan - Dec 2024
Execution of the office's plans in accordance with mandated laws and regulations.	Assisted investors and businesses in and around Digos City.	All businesses within/prospective investors outside Digos City.	Jan - Dec 2024

XII. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK – **SUPPORT TO TRADE PROMOTION**


NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS VERIFICATION	OF RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
<p>GOAL</p> <p>This program endeavors to market the City of Digos as a prime location for trade and investment within Davao del Sur, while simultaneously preserving the trust and confidence of existing investors in the city's economic landscape.</p>	<p>95 to 100% fund utilization</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liquidation Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget Deficiency Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and Fo Majeure
<p>PURPOSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be able to develop database that provides and assists investors with vital information needed for businesses. To implement a standard and effective system that streamlines processes for the addition and retention of businesses in Digos City. To aid in formulating proactive SP resolutions that cater to the requirements of businesses and sectors. To procure necessary supplies and other related materials required in the full implementation of this program. To enhance the competitiveness and marketability of local businesses. 	<p>95 to 100% fund utilization</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly Updates Liquidation Reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient Budget Overall Project Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and Fo Majeure Inefficiency of Organizers

OUTPUT			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct training to support local businesses in developing new or improving existing livelihood products to meet the demands of international markets. Procured supplies and materials. Assisted investors and businessmen around Digos City 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liquidation Reports Vouchers Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient Budget Overall Project Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and For Majeure Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement of the needed supplies and materials for this project. Implementation of office's plans as mandated by laws and rules and regulations. 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liquidation Reports Vouchers Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient Budget Overall Project Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and For Majeure Inefficiency of Organizers

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LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INVESTMENT PROMOTIONS OFFICE

PROJECT DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE:** **DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub-Phase 1 of 3**
- II. PROJECT COST:** **P 2,850,000.00**
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** **Trust Fund – (DTI) LungsodLunsad**
- IV. PROJECT DURATION:** **December 16, 2023 – May 30, 2024**
- V. PROJECT LOCATION:** **Within the City of Digos**
- VI. RATIONALE:**

Digos City is a second-class component city in the Province of Davao del Sur, created on July 26, 2001, by Republic Act No. 8798. It became a component city under RA No. 8798 approved on September 8, 2000. It has a total land area of 28,710 hectares. The City comprises twenty-six (26) barangays with a total population of 188,376 based on the 2020 census by the Philippine Statistics Authority.

Based on the 2023 Cities and Municipalities Competitive Index, Digos City is the 19th Most Competitive Component City, the 3rd highest ranking Local Government Unit (LGU) among its peers in Mindanao. Below is the complete ranking for each pillar:

1. 8th in Government Efficiency;
2. 17th in Resiliency;
3. 20th in Infrastructure;
4. 29th in Economic Dynamism; and
5. 34th in Innovation.

Notwithstanding the consistent competitive performance, Digos City remains committed for continuous improvement pursuant to its vision to become the City of Choice. For the year 2024 evaluation, Digos City focused on improving the areas of Economic Dynamism and Innovation.

For Innovation, Digos City intends to capitalize on its creative industries. Its cultural diversity stimulates various forms of creativity, such as arts and crafts, local music and dance, visual arts, etc., steering creative industries in the locality. Several of these industries, particularly indigenous weaving, handicrafts, cottage making, and pottery, were already highlighted during cultural events and festivals.

However, these creative industries are met with several challenges, especially on the aspect of sustainability. Based on the initial consultation

- Access to competitive market, local and foreign;
- Participation to capacity building and skills development programs;
- Access to adequate financing and grants;
- Registration of intellectual property; and
- Access to disruptive technologies and research & development (R&D) initiatives.

In view of the foregoing, the City Government of Digos initiated the **DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub**, to revitalize local creative industries to respond with these identified challenges, in partnership with other government agencies, academe, and civil society organizations.

The **DIGoS Hub Project** consist of three (3) phases, to wit:

1. Phase 1- *Identification and Incubation of Creative Industries;*
2. Phase 2- *Establishment of Co-working Space for Creative Industries, and*
3. Phase 3- *Institutionalization of DIGoS Hub as Local Economic Enterprise.*

The **DIGoS Hub Project** is expected to be completed within the next 5 years. Phase 1 shall be expected to be completed in the first year of its commencement. Phase 2 shall commence in the second and third year of project implementation. The remaining years duration shall be dedicated to institutionalize the project as a local economic enterprise.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

The **DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub** is a comprehensive project that aims to empower the creative industries in the city. For Phase 1, this project will mainstream local creative industries, particularly the handicraft, cottage making, weaving, and pottery industries as its pilot subjects for incubation. An information system shall be designed to collect data for business and intellectual property registration, and for research. This will be accompanied with capacity-building workshops on its inception that will help them cultivate their brand, improve business operation, and create an avenue for sales.

The proponents deem that stakeholders who experience a streamlined process through digitization that facilitates their transactions with the LGU will attract more businesses in the creative sector to register and renew. Moreover, this project will assist and incentivize registered businesses to empower their craft by carrying out activities and workshops that will aid them in improving their products – making them on par with the global standard.

The project also aims to connect individuals from various socioeconomic backgrounds to develop a deeper understanding of the arts and realize its capacity to provide a secure and enduring source of income. With long-term sustainability in mind, this project intends to ensure continuity by providing an avenue where creative ideas, innovations, and passing on of knowledge takes place in Phase 2.

Moreover, the project's objectives are in line with our city's development goals, which include fostering economic growth, cultivating social diversity, and safeguarding cultural heritage by creating opportunities for artistic collaboration, research affiliations, economic exchange, and cultural appreciation.

Ultimately, the **DIGoS Hub** project is expected to attain sustainability as a local economic enterprise for creative industries under Phase 3, enhancing the quality of life of Digosenos by providing an avenue for commerce and economic progress using innovative technologies developed through research, while preserving the city's rich cultural heritage.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

a. Date and Venue of Project Implementation

While the intended duration for the full implementation of the project is 5 years, the project shall focus for the commencement of **Phase 1- Identification and Incubation of Creative Industries**, focusing on project launching, and initiation of identification and incubation activities for the remaining months of Fiscal Year 2023.

Phase 1- **Identification and Incubation of Creative Industries**
(October 30- December 15, 2023)

Proposed venues:

Activity	Venue
Project Launching of DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub-Phase 1 of 3	Digos City Gymnasium
Survey and Verification of Creative Industries	LEDIPO Office, 4th Floor, New City Hall of Digos
Development of e-rev DiGOS App	LEDIPO Office, 4th Floor, New City Hall of Digos
Conduct of at least two (2) capacity-building workshops	Within Digos City
Soft-opening of DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Showroom	Eco-Park Digos City

b. Number of Participants/Beneficiaries

Target No. of Participants:


Attendees from priority creative industries:
Indigenous Weaving

project shall be submitted to the Office of the City Mayor for his perusal regarding the realized output of the project.

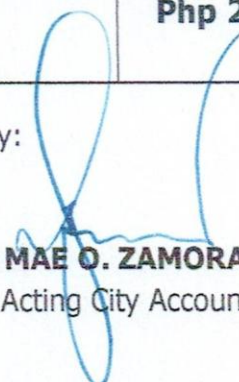
XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

Account Code	Expense Title	Budget (Php)
5-02-03-010	Office Supplies Expenses	251,020.00
5-02-03-990	Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	574,020.00
5-02-99-050	Rent Expenses	180,000.00
5-02-99-030	Representation Expenses	752,460.00
5-02-99-030	Other Professional Services	750,000.00
5-02-12-990	Other General Services	184,800.00
5-02-99-990	Other Maintenance and Operating Expenses	157,700.00
Total		Php 2,850,000.00

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XIII. LOGICAL FRAMEWORK – DIGOS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS/ASSUMPTIONS
GOAL This program aims to promote, cultivate, and develop the creative industry by establishing the DIGOS HUB to expand the design and marketability of local cottage industries.	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liquidation Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget Deficiency Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and Fc Majeure
PURPOSE To establish a local economic enterprise for creative industries generating economic returns in Digos City's cultural and traditional manufacturing capabilities. To aid creative industries in their promotions aimed towards attracting domestic and foreign tourists. To enhance and provide knowledge, skills, and deeper understanding of the arts and realize its capacity to provide a secure and enduring source of income.	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekly Updates Pre-event Reports Post-event Evaluation Reports Liquidation Reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient Budget Overall Project Safety and Security Fortuitous Events and Fc Majeure Inefficiency of Organizers
OUTPUT			

Project Launching of DIGOS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub-Phase 1 of 3 , Survey and Verification, Capacity-Building Workshops, Trade Fair	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-event Reports • Post-event Evaluation Reports • Liquidation Reports • Vouchers • Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient Budget Overall Project • Safety and Security • Fortuitous Events and Fc Majeure • Inefficiency of Organizers
ACTIVITIES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Launching of DIGOS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub-Phase 1 of 3 • Survey and Verification of Creative Industries <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Development of e-rev DIGOS App ◦ Preliminary Analysis ◦ System Analysis ◦ System Design ◦ Programming ◦ Testing ◦ Implementation • Conduct of at least two (2) capacity-building workshops. 	95 to 100% fund utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-event Reports • Post-event Evaluation Reports • Liquidation Reports • Vouchers • Data Information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient Budget Overall Project • Safety and Security • Fortuitous Events and Fc Majeure • Inefficiency of Organizers

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ACTIVITY DESIGN

- I. PROJECT TITLE:** Project Launching of DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub-Phase 1 of 3
- II. PROJECT COST:** PHP 25,000.00
- III. SOURCE OF FUNDS:** Trust Fund – (DTI) LungsodLunsad
- IV. PROJECT DURATION:** January 2024
- V. PROJECT LOCATION:** Within the City of Digos
- VI. RATIONALE:**

The City Government of Digos, in its endless efforts for continuous improvement, aims to leverage its creative industries, including arts and crafts, local music and dance, visual arts, indigenous weaving, handicrafts, cottage making, and pottery. With this, the City Government in partnership with the Department of Trade and Industry will implement the DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub Phase 1 of 3 to revitalize local creative industries.

The DIGoS Hub project emphasizes collaboration, bringing together various stakeholders, including government agencies, academia, and civil society organizations. This collaborative approach ensures a holistic and well-rounded strategy to tackle the challenges faced by creative industries. The project also aligns with the city's vision for continuous improvement and affirms its commitment to becoming a thriving hub for creative innovation.

Hence, pursuant to the SP Resolution No. 2023-338 that the DIGoS Hub project has been approved, the Project Launching will commence. The approval received from the esteemed governing body validates the significance and viability of the DIGoS Hub initiative, underscoring its alignment with the vision and goals of the community. As we move forward, this activity serves as a pivotal moment, marking the initiation of the Project Launching that will unfold with a series of events, activities, and engagements, all aimed at harnessing the potential of Digos City's creative industries for sustainable and inclusive economic growth.

VII. OBJECTIVES:

General Objectives

The project launching of **DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub** serves as a crucial milestone in the overall development and implementation of the DIGoS Hub initiative. It aims to create awareness, build excitement, establish credibility, inform stakeholders, encourage collaboration, and involve the community—all essential components for the overall success of the DIGoS project.

1. To generate enthusiasm and engagement among the target audience for the upcoming phases of the DIGoS Hub project.
2. To establish the DIGoS Hub as a credible and recognized initiative in the design and creative industry.
3. To provide stakeholders with a comprehensive understanding of the goals, objectives, and activities planned for Phase 1 of the DIGoS Hub.
4. To create a platform for designers, stakeholders, and community members to connect, collaborate, and form partnerships.

VIII. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The DIGoS Hub Project Launching marks the initiation of a groundbreaking venture aimed at revitalizing and empowering creative industries within Digos City. This highlights the diverse creative talents within Digos City through live exhibits, presentations, and demonstrations.

IX. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- Create a Technical Working Group (TWG) who will form the core group of key persons responsible for the planning, organizing, and implementing of the *Project Launching of DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub-Phase 1 of 3*
- Identify and tap focal persons who will become part of different activities tasked to fulfill specific responsibilities in line with the activities for the event.
- Adopt a collaborative approach in the implementation of activities.
- Documentation of the activity
- Monitor the activity being implemented and evaluate for further actions.

X. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Project Launching of DIGoS (Design Industries Go Sandbox) Hub-Phase 1 of 3	Identification and Incubation of Creative Industries	No. of attendance during the program, including local artists, stakeholders, government officials, and community members.	January 2024
Provide honorarium to performers during the program	Provided honorarium to facilitators/organizers: ₱5,000 per performer 5 performers x 5000 Total: ₱25,000.00	100% Provision of honorarium to facilitators	January 2024

accomplishment report of the implementation of the project shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for guidance and information purposes.

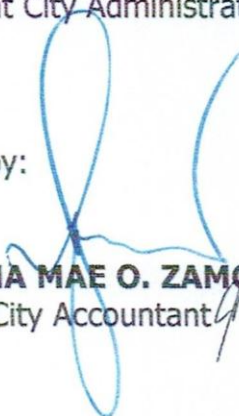
XII. BUDGETARY REQUIREMENT:

ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT CODE	AMOUNT
Other Maintenance and Operating Expense (Honorarium)	5-02-99-990	25,000.00
TOTAL		Php 25,000.00

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PROJECT DESIGN

I. PROJECT TITLE	: Special Program for Employment of Students (SPES)
II. LOCATION	: City of Digos
III. LEGAL BASIS	: R.A. 7323 known as SPES
IV. SOURCE OF FUNDS	: LGDF General Fund CY 2024 – GAD 2024
V. AMOUNT	: P 1,151,054.00
VI. DURATION	: January – December 2024
VII. RATIONALE	

The Office of the Public Employment Service is mandated by law through Republic Act No. 8759 otherwise known as the Public Employment Service Office Act of 1999 and Republic act. No. 7323 otherwise known as Special Program for Employment of Student (SPES) to be one of the leading agency/department to implement and provide full equality of employment and opportunities for all qualified and deserving poor students. Likewise, it is also tasked to design and plan programs appropriate and supportive to the local leadership's vision in uplifting the general living standards of the city constituency by encouraging and providing students' partial employment during summer vacations.

The Special Program for Employment of Student (SPES) is in line with the programs of the current administration for Education and will further make the vision fully realized under the administration of mayor Josef Fortich Cagas.

As originally conceived, the project design had been prepared to readily meet all the necessary requirements of all SPES grantees to become self-sustaining and self-reliant individual, thus, this would serve as an additional source of income of the poor and deserving students to pursue their higher education/academic level.

In the 2024 allocation for SPES: one hundred six (106) qualified students, 53 females and 53 males will be given the opportunity to avail SPES. They will be able to assist the city in terms of doing the Skills Profiling in the barangays, assist in office works, do Community Service such as the coastal-clean-up drive and Brigada Eskwela, among others.

VIII. OBJECTIVES

General

To provide employment-bridging to the poor but deserving students or out-of-school youth.

Specific

1. To encourage the youth to make their free time productive at the same time become dynamic members of the community.
2. To encourage students, out-of-school youth and most especially the poor but deserving to utilize their time during summer vacation and to prepare and earn money that would somehow aid them in their education.

This program is aims to provide a temporary employment to the target group such as poor but deserving students, out-of-school youth, and dependent of displaced or would-be displaced workers during summer vacation. This is an employment-bridging for the qualified youth for them to augment their family's income and help ensure that beneficiaries are able to pursue their education.

X. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

This program will be implemented through the processes indicated below, to wit;

- a. Screen the applicants based on the implementing guidelines of R.A. 7323.
- b. Qualified applicants will be employed to different government offices in the City, and Barangay's and assists in the conduct of Socio Economic Profile Survey.
- c. The working period of each student employed is in a minimum of twenty (20) working days and a maximum of thirty (30) working days.
- d. Sixty percent (60%) of said salary shall be paid by the city in cash and the forty (40%) shall be paid by the DOLE in the form of educational voucher or check.
- e. The basis of the 60% wage is the present applicable hiring rate for the national or local government agencies pursuant to implementing rules and regulation under Rule IV Section 3 of Republic Act (RA) 9547, amending RA 7323.
- f. Deployed students will be monitored by the SPES Coordinator or PESO Manager in order to find out as to whether they are really reporting to their respective places of assignment.

XI. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET

Activity	Output Indicator	Target	Timeline
Application Period	No. of applicants	200 applicants	January – December 2024
Orientation	No. of beneficiaries	106 applicants approved	January – December 2024

XII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

For the calendar year 2024, the Office of the Mayor through its designated office shall monitor, implement and facilitate the payment of the said program to the beneficiaries who are qualified. Post Activity reports will be submitted to the office of the mayor for information and transparency. Accomplishment or status report shall be submitted to the office of the City Planning and Development Coordinator for monitoring

ACCOUNT CODE	ACCOUNT TITLE	AMOUNT
5-02-03-010	Office Supplies Expense	100,000.00
5-02-03-990	Other Supplies and Material Expense	100,000.00
5-02-99-030	Representation Expense	199,408.00
5-02-99-990	Other Maintenance & Operating Expense	751,646.00
TOTAL		P 1,151,054.00

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 PER MEMO NO. 527-J. 2024

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK MATRIX

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS (OVI)	MEANS OF VERIFICATION (MOV)	RISKS/ ASSUMPTIONS
<p>GOAL</p> <p>To provide employment-bridging to the poor but deserving students or out-of-school youth.</p>	<p>➤ Total of 106 qualified beneficiaries</p>	<p>➤ 60% and 40% payment from DOLE and LGU.s</p> <p>➤ Payroll of the approved beneficiaries.</p>	<p>➤ Applicants who have not reached qualifications.</p>
<p>PURPOSE</p> <p>a) To encourage the youth to make their free time productive at the same time become dynamic members of the community.</p> <p>b) To encourage students, out-of-school youth and most especially the poor but deserving to utilize their time during summer vacation and to prepare and earn money that would somehow aid them in their education.</p>	<p>➤ Increase the number of beneficiaries who can attend school both formal education and technical/vocational education.</p> <p>➤ Increase the number of students who participate in public affairs.</p>	<p>➤ Certificate of enrollment for undergraduate and certificate of out-of-school youth from the barangay for OSY beneficiaries.</p> <p>➤ SPES contract, DTRs, logbook and accomplishment report of the beneficiaries.</p>	
<p>OUTPUTS</p> <p>The program will produce individuals both undergraduates and out-of-school youths to pursue their education by providing temporary employment.</p>	<p>➤ A total of 106 beneficiaries undergraduate and out-of-school youths.</p>	<p>➤ List of grantees from the assigned office or barangay.</p> <p>➤ Verified list of grantees from DOLE.</p> <p>➤ List of paid SPES beneficiaries</p>	<p>➤ Number of not qualified applicants from the program.</p>

ACTIVITIES


- A. Inform the public thru barangay leaders and media regarding SPES program.
- B. Conduct general orientation in selecting deserving students in this city.
- C. Explain the guidelines and mechanics to all applicants of the said program.
- D. Submit final lists of grantees to DOLE.
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- F. Monitor and evaluate

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- I **PROJECT TITLE: RESPONSE/PREPAREDNESS AND 24/7 RESCUE OPERATION PROGRAM.**
- II **PROGRAM TITLE: PRE-DISASTER FUND**
- III **PROJECT COST: Php. 20,054,086.07**
- IV **SOURCE OF FUNDS: 30% CY 2024 – QUICK RESPONSE FUND (QRF)**
- V **PROJECT DURATION: January 01, 2024 -December 31, 2024**
- VI **PROJECT LOCATION: Within the City of Digos**
- VII **RATIONALE:**

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Specific:

- to conduct staff enhancement trainings and drills and regular in-service trainings
- to conduct emergency response trainings and drills to the different barangays
- to procure relevant equipment and vehicle for emergency response operations
- enhancement of reforestation programs
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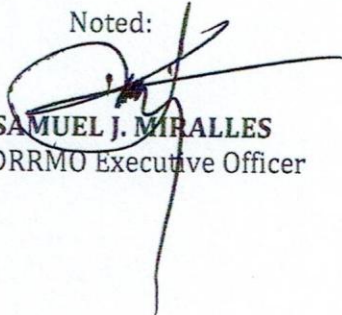
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MOOE (9941)		
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Drugs and Medicines	5-02-03-070	1,000,000.00
Medical, Dental and Laboratory Expenses	5-02-03-080	2,500,000.00
Fuel, Oil and Lubricant Expenses	5-02-03-090	1,000,000.00
Agricultural and Marine Supplies Exp.	5-02-03-100	1,500,000.00
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	4,000,000.00
Donation	5-02-99-080	2,054,086.07
	SUB-TOTAL	Php. 20,054,086.07

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- IV SOURCE OF FUNDS: 70% CY 2024 - Pre- Disaster Fund
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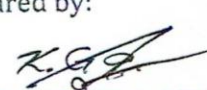
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Account Title	Account Code	Amount From
Welfare Goods Expenses	5-02-03-060	Php. 24,000,000.00
Drugs and Medicines	5-02-03-070	200,000.00
Medical, Dental and Laboratory Expenses	5-02-03-080	2,500,000.00
Fuel, Oil and Lubricant Expenses	5-02-03-090	1,250,000.00
Agricultural and Marine Supplies Exp.	5-02-03-100	500,000.00
Chemical and Filtering Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-130	250,000.00
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	4,400,000.00
Internet Subscription Expenses	5-02-05-030	600,000.00
Repair & Maintenance- Transportation Equipment	5-02-13-060	1,500,000.00
Taxes, Duties and Licenses	5-02-16-010	100,000.00
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	2,500,000.00
Donation	5-02-99-080	442,867.48
Insurance Expenses	5-02-16-030	200,000.00
Training Expenses	5-02-02-010	100,000.00
Prizes	5-02-06-020	250,000.00
Livelihood Assistance		200,000.00
Research, Exploration and Development Expenses	5-02-07-020	500,000.00
Repair and Maintenance- Building and Other Structure	5-02-13-040	500,000.00
	SUB-TOTAL	Php. 39,992,867.48

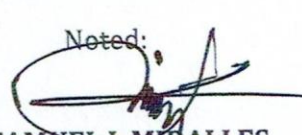
CAPITAL OUTLAY (9943)

Account Title	Account Code	Amount
Information and Communication Technology Equipment	1-07-05-030	1,500,000.00
Communication Technology Equipment	1-07-05-032	1,000,000.00
Disaster Response & Rescue Equipment	1-07-05-090	1,000,000.00
Technical & Scientific Equipment	1-07-05-140	2,300,000.00
Watercrafts	1-07-06-040	1,000,000.00
	SUB-TOTAL	Php. 6,800,000.00
TOTAL AMOUNT:		Php. 46,792,867.48


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- Allotment of Budget for Other Maintenance and Other Operating expenses
- Conduct community based Disaster Risk Reduction Programs

- Acquire the necessary equipment and supplies to fully enhance the implementation of each disaster thematic areas.
- Maintain a good relation and communication with all the different barangays in the city through the BDRRMC.
- Assist and mentor each BDRRMC in the formulation and review of their respective BDRRM Plans.
- Enhance the capacity building of staffs by providing them with relevant trainings.
- Maintain a close-ties with the different stakeholders in the city and the national agencies through regular and scheduled meetings.
- Strengthen the public information and dissemination programs and activities by promptly attending to requests and by an official visit to schools and establishments.
- Maintain the availability of necessary equipment as to responding regular emergency calls and requests.
- Identification of beneficiaries for the relief and rehabilitation programs

XI. OUTPUT INDICATOR AND TARGET:

ACTIVITY	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TARGET	TIMELINE
Procurement of devices, gadgets, supplies and vehicle for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • early warning systems • communication systems • medical supplies for emergency responses • emergency response units • Rescue Vehicles/Ambulance 	Number and quality of product	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 areas • 20 boxes • 50 units • 1 unit • 20 Units 	Jan-Dec 2024
Conduct of various trainings and workshops	Number of participants	200 participants	Jan-Dec 2024
Allotment of budget for fuel and maintenance	Number and quality of product	Monthly servicing	Jan-Dec 2024
Meetings and Conferences	Number of participants	200 participants	Jan-Dec 2024
Agro-reforestation	Number and quality of seedlings	5,000 seedlings	Jan-Dec 2024
Taxes, Permits and Licenses	Number of taxable and renewable permits and licenses of assets	30 units	Jan-Dec 2024

XII. Monitoring and Evaluation:

The project implementation shall be monitored and evaluated in the internal levels through the regular monthly report of each response units to the Chief Operations and Warning as well as regular report on training programs and outputs to the Chief Administration and Training. For the external monitoring and evaluation, a copy of quarterly accomplishment report shall be sent to the CLGOO while situation reports and quarterly NSED accomplishment reports shall be submitted to OCD XI/RDRMMO XI. Additionally, regular quarterly meeting of the CDRRM Council chaired by the City Mayor himself includes the reporting of accomplishments and ensuring that all programs and activities are aligned to the current LDRRM Plan

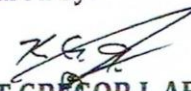
MOOE (9942)

Account Title	Account Code	Amount From	Amount to
Welfare Goods Expenses	5-02-03-060	Php. 24,000,000.00	24,200,000.00
Drugs and Medicines	5-02-03-070	200,000.00	200,000.00
Medical, Dental and Laboratory Expenses	5-02-03-080	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00
Fuel, Oil and Lubricant Expenses	5-02-03-090	1,250,000.00	1,250,000.00
Agricultural and Marine Supplies Exp.	5-02-03-100	500,000.00	500,000.00
Chemical and Filtering Supplies Expenses	5-02-03-130	250,000.00	250,000.00
Other Supplies and Materials Expenses	5-02-03-990	4,400,000.00	4,400,000.00
Internet Subscription Expenses	5-02-05-030	600,000.00	600,000.00
Repair & Maintenance- Transportation Equipment	5-02-13-060	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
Taxes, Duties and Licenses	5-02-16-010	100,000.00	100,000.00
Representation Expenses	5-02-99-030	2,500,000.00	2,000,000.00
Donation	5-02-99-080	442,867.48	742,867.48
Insurance Expenses	5-02-16-030	200,000.00	200,000.00
Training Expenses	5-02-02-010	100,000.00	100,000.00
Prizes	5-02-06-020	250,000.00	250,000.00
Livelihood Assistance		200,000.00	200,000.00
Research, Exploration and Development Expenses	5-02-07-020	500,000.00	500,000.00
Repair and Maintenance- Building and Other Structure	5-02-13-040	500,000.00	500,000.00
	SUB-TOTAL	Php. 39,992,867.48	Php. 39,992,867.48


CAPITAL OUTLAY (9943)

Account Title	Account Code	Amount	
Information and Communication Technology Equipment	1-07-05-030	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
Communication Technology Equipment	1-07-05-032	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Disaster Response & Rescue Equipment	1-07-05-090	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Technical & Scientific Equipment	1-07-05-140	2,300,000.00	2,300,000.00
Watercrafts	1-07-06-040	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
	SUB-TOTAL	Php. 6,800,000.00	Php. 6,800,000.00
TOTAL AMOUNT:		Php. 46,792,867.48	Php. 46,792,867.48


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ICAL FRAMEWORK- PRE DISASTER FUND

NARRATIVE SUMMARY	VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	RISKS /ASSUMPTIONS
<p>il</p> <p>he main purpose of this program o focus on the implementation of ing every individual in the munity disaster resilient aside n strengthening its disaster risk uction and management program 1 concern on mitigation, vention, preparedness, response, abilitation and recovery as ned to the LDRRM Plan.</p> <p>pose</p> <p>conduct staff enhancement inings and drills and regular in-vice trainings</p> <p>conduct emergency response nings and drills to the different angays</p> <p>procure relevant equipment and icle for emergency response rations</p> <p>ancement of reforestation grams</p> <p>intain enough staffing for each ft to cater the 24/7 operations provide the appropriate budget vehicle and equipment ntenance and servicing onduct regular and thorough nitoring of the different grams and activities</p>	<p>Allotment of budget for the appropriation of the four disaster thematic areas such as disaster prevention and mitigation, disaster preparedness, disaster response and disaster recovery and rehabilitation.</p> <p>Through the 70% allotment of budget from the LDRRM Fund, these PPA's will show its realization.</p>	<p>Approval of the LDRRM Plan, LDRRM Fund Plan, LDRRM Fund Investment Plan and approval of its project design.</p> <p>With the approval of the above mentioned plans and project design, regular monitoring of the PPA's shall be initiated and regular submission of reports.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget constraints • Re-alignment of projects • Less participation and commitment of the constituents • Availability issues of the resource persons • The lack of interest and commitment of the staffs and availability issues • Lack of interest of barangay participants • Having a substandard equipment or vehicle or even having the wrong item due to the bidding process • Selection of the proper planting site • Having seedlings not suitable for the desired area • Staffs venturing other field of interest • Lack of budget for staffing • Lack of staff empowerment programs to keep them interested

<p>put</p> <p>urement of devices, gadgets, plies and vehicle for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • early warning systems • communication systems • medical supplies for emergency responses emergency response units <p>otment of budget for fuel and intenance</p> <p>es, Permits and Licenses</p> <p>ivities</p> <p>nduct of various trainings and rkshops</p> <p>etings and conferences</p> <p>mmunity Based-Disaster Risk uction Management Program-h for Work</p>	<p>- Acquisition of the right number of units/items of desired quality.</p> <p>- Timely completion of maintenance logs.</p> <p>- Timely renewal of permits and licenses avoiding penalties.</p>	<p>- BAC meeting and bidding minutes.</p> <p>- Purchase request and purchase order documents.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slow moving of papers on the processing of necessary documents • Availability issues of inspectors/supervisors • Having a substandard equipment or vehicle or even having the wrong item due to the bidding process • Slow moving of papers on the processing of necessary documents
	<p>- Conduct of trainings with the desired number of participants for both staffs and the community.</p> <p>- Awarding the bidding process of equipment and supplies in favor to the bidder that can provide the actual model of the desired product.</p>	<p>- Course monitoring of trainings on going trainings.</p> <p>- Submission of accomplishment reports.</p> <p>- Acquisition of delivery receipt and official receipt.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The lack of interest and commitment of the participants and availability issues

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