

ANNUAL REPORT

of

Women and Children Protection Center

Name of Agency and Address

For Year: 2020

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Name and Signature of Agency Head or
Authorized Representative

Designation

Date

Reminder: Annual report should be prepared and submitted annually to concerned DSWD Field Office copy furnish the Standards Bureau every after sixty (60) days from end of every fiscal or calendar year of the agency. *Failure of submission for two (2) consecutive years shall cause automatic cancellation of the issued certificates and delisting of the SWDA from the registry*



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I. Introduction

The Women and Children Protection Center (WCPC) is a temporary residential care facility funded and managed by the Province of Isabela through the office of Provincial Social Welfare and Development. WCPC caters women and children particularly those women in especially difficult circumstances whose age ranging from 18-59 years old and children that needed special protection ranging 0-17 years old victims of sexual abuse and exploitation. Other children below 6 yrs. old who are victims of maltreatment, neglect, abandonment, child labor and dependent of WEDC are all equally eligible for temporary admission. The WCPC can accommodate 18 to 25 wards and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for referral and admission.

The Women and Children Protection Center aims to institutionalize and standardize the quality of service and training of all women and children admitted in the center, also aims to strengthen functional mechanism for planning and coordination to our partner agencies to ensure 100% participation in the process of rehabilitating traumatic woman and children and thereby ensuring the success and justice to all filed cases of rape and other related abuses as stipulated in RA 7610.

The center has enough space for them to live and play. It has a complete furnitures and fixtures, indoor and outdoor play facilities, guard house, fence and benches on left wing and right wing of WCPC. Other appliances for their indoor activities are pianos, threadmill, wide screen television for their zumba dance and physical fitness/exercise. The newly constructed building extention was used for baking activity and converted as conference room and activity area.

The Women and Children and Protection Center run by 1 center head, 3 registered and licensed social worker, 1 Psychometrician, 6 house parents, 1 cook, 1 laundry worker and 1 utility worker. The 3 detailed lady guards are under the Provincial Security Group Office. Lawyers of Provincial Legal Office are our advisers in all filed cases and other legal aspect concerning the welfare of women and children in the center. Doctors of GFNDY Memorial Hospital are the one attending sick wards while hospitalization and laboratories are all free of charge.

The WCPC has 21 clients carry-over of 2020. There were 7 discharged and 7 newly admitted clients. At present, 21 wards under custody of WCPC.

2. Psycho-Social Services

- The resident Psychometrician of the center performed exceedingly her plan of activities for the year because of the pandemic problem. Children became tensed, uncomfortable, anxious and intolerable while hearing the issues of Covid 19. Counseling and advices are the only tool of the houseparents wherein, sometimes it works but most of the time are not hence, the Psychometrician resorted to practical Psychological wellness activities to divert their attention by doing some complicated task and wellness activities.
- Individual Counseling was conducted for them to ease their anxiety, burden and trauma.
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy was administered as a part of counseling follow up. The goal was to ease their Psychological Distress not only due to their traumatic experience but also with the anxiety that the pandemic has brought them.
- Constant group dynamics was also administered to guide them through their anger management issues. Art therapy and music therapy for calmness and to relive their stress.
- Growth Session on familiarity of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder was conducted along with other mental health discussions. Proper ways to stay mentally healthy during pandemic was also one of its topics.
- Newly admitted residents were administered with Psychological Tool called PCL5 and DASS 21 to determine provisional diagnosis of PTSD and Psychological Distress and its severity.
- There were only 6 residents who have undergone Psychological Assessment for this year because of Covid 19.



3. Educational Services

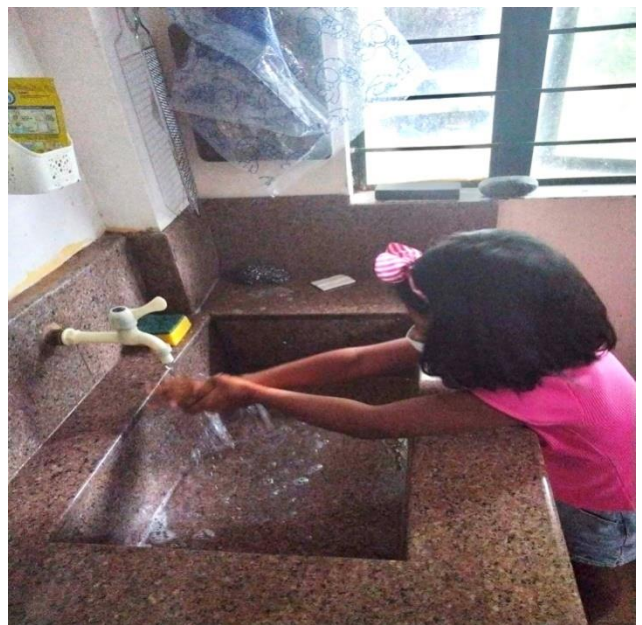
- When Covid 19 started in the Province of Isabela almost end of March 2020, all enrolled in primary and elementary school had already completed their final examination and requirements for next school year. However, comes June wherein enrollment and classes are expected to begin but failed due to issues of Covid 19. There are no face to face classes, it last October 2020 when they finally got modular class. As of today, January 10, some children were enrolled in Alibagu Elementary School undergoing modular class including two (2) senior high school enrolled in Isabela Sports High School.
- The module distributed to every child was quite challenging and very difficult for them to follow. The houseparents assisted them with great effort but still, they find it very difficult because of the huge number of enrollees.

As of todate, there are 2 modules already accomplished and submitted. The 3rd issued module still undergoing and expected to be submitted by the end of January 2020.



4. Health Services

- There were only 3 wards who undergone check-up at GFNDY hospital for the month of January to March, 2020.
- Our disabled ward had her physical therapy for January to February in 3 sessions only due to Covid 19.
- There were 7 wards who experienced common colds and pains but we did self-medication.
- Children and wards were strictly and constantly monitored of their health activities. While everyday physical fitness, zumba dance, and reminders of protocols for Covid 19 sustainability of personal hygiene, washing of hands, using of facemask and alcohol disinfectant, distancing and many more, reminders repeatedly imposed to all wards and staff as well.



5. Legal Services

- There were 3 court hearings attended for 2020, all scheduled hearings were postponed/rescheduled due to Covid19.
- Coordination to fiscals and DOJ staff and PLO lawyers is constant with the use of cellular phone.
- Home visits to family of 3 clients who are ready for discharged and reintegrated to their family.

6. Spiritual Services

- Spiritual activities were the most preferred activity by the children in line with our Covid 19 stressful issue among people and around the world affects them very much.
- Morning prayers, noon prayer and evening worship was instilled in daily routine activity of children.
- Bible sharing and bible study is their regular and favorite session.



7. Recreational, Sports, and other Socio Cultural Activities

- No recreational activity outside due to Covid 19 but we shifted to outdoor and indoor games morning and afternoon with the existing facility at the center.
- They do treadmill, playing piano, dancing zumba, singing karaoke, watching tv with wide screen, scrabble, sports such as volleyball, badminton and many more.
- We also celebrated nutrition month, children's month and family week, birthdays and other special events.



8. Alternative Family Care Services

- Regular coordination with the focal person of adoption DSWD-02 regarding the cancellation of CDCLAA of Abigail Panganiban.
- Just last November 2020 when we received the letter issued by the legal office of DSWD informing the PGI-PSWD-WCPC that the request being filed for 9 years was already granted, the request to cancel CDCLAA of Abigail Panganiban.
- The office is now undergoing negotiation for reintegration of Abigail to her family. While the office is working out for the cancelation of foundling to local court of Isabela where the local Social Welfare of Ilagan City filed her foundling case.

9. Economic and Livelihood Skills and Development

- The WCPC has 2 project proposals of livelihood for this year 2020 the housekeeping and food processing. However, due to problems brought by Covid 19 pandemic and indeed the delayed enrollment of classes of children for four months, the office came up with more skills training to avoid idleness and making children more productive amidst the pandemic. The housekeeping skills training was conducted early in the first quarter of 2020 and food processing conducted 2nd quarter of 2020. There were 15 wards participated in housekeeping while 18 wards participated in food processing training. Other training conducted is the sewing and dress making. The training has 2 fundamental parts as introduced by the trainer hence, part and parcel of the first part was only accomplished, the other part will soon be conducted 2021. There were 15 wards actively participated in sewing and dressmaking. The WCPC through PGI fund purchased 6 units of sewing machines where the 10 big wards continuously enhancing their acquired skills in sewing and dress making.

Other income generating activity was very limited due to Covid 19 protocols. It was on January and March 2020 were they baked cupcakes and other products and luckily they had an income of P 5,000.00 equally divided among themselves who participated in the baking activity.



10. Financial Assistance

There was no Financial Assistance granted to those clients/wards discharged and reintegrated to their family however, the PSWD Office provided relief assistance to family of 7 wards/resident who were reintegrated in the community.

III. Other significant information in compliance to level II standard:

1. Roofing and concreting of laundry area.
2. Constructed dirty kitchen with concrete cooking pugon.
3. Repainting of center including cabimnets.
4. Replacement of broken window glass
5. Purchase of 2 unit air conditioner installed in conference room/working area and receiving area.
6. Repair of fence infected by termites.
7. Conducted team building and annual assessment inside the center.
8. MOOE budget increased from P2.152,000 2019 to P2.544,000.00 2020 total increase of P412,000.00

IV. Problems encountered

1. No replacement of resigned Resident Nurse.
2. Not filled-up item for Psychologist.
3. Not filled-up 1 item for house parent
4. Door jambs of the office are infected by termites.
5. Scarcity of water in WCPC due to water pipe line. Request for installation of pumpuwell still remain a problem.
6. Repair and lickings of ceilings in WCPC office and infirmary room still unattended.
7. The sudden price increase of commodities and foods affects the quality and kinds of food served to children. The 65 pesos allotted for every child is far below the standard meal today.
8. Roofing of Guard house is only temporary replacement of galvanized roof is recommended.
9. Transportation vehicle for daily rutine activity at WCPC is very much needed especially now Covid 19 pandemic is still a national issue (please do not issue dysfunctional vehicle for safety of WCPC clients and staff as well).

V. Significant changes in the agency

- The pandemic Covid 19 changed a lot of activities planned for 2020.
- The issuance of an Advisory from the DSWD Bureau with a subject of "Operation During National State Of Public Health Emergency (Covid 19 Pandemic)" released last May 27, 2020 directing all Residential Care facility to stop admitting new clients, stop allowing failies, relatives, visitors in the center and no discharge of clients while Covid 19 is lingering around, these all resorted to limit our accomplishment for the year 2020.
- There is separate fund for Psychological expenses amounting to P200,000 charged to Gender Fund.
- Additional rules and regulations/guidelines on pandemic issues.

Plans for 2021

1. Repair of guard house roof.
2. Repair of broken tiles of CR for children.
3. Repair of destroyed doors of comfort room.
4. Installation of pumpwell
5. Repair of offline door jambs.
6. Replacement of torn window screen
7. Repair of CCTV camera (1 line)
8. Repair of ceilings and roof of the office.
9. Issuance of utility vehicle (probably functional).

Program Management/Admin

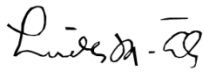
1. Request to fill-up Psychologist position/item.
2. Request to fill-up House parent position/item.
3. Request to fill Nurse Item.
4. Request to fill up driver item.

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