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PROGRES REPORT TEMPLATE

Reporting period: January 1 – July 31, 2026

PROJECT SUMMARY INFORMATION

Project title	Promoting Human Security through the Community Economic Development and Livelihood Initiatives in Bangsamoro Region in the Philippines
Quantum Project ID	01004159
Implementing partner	United Nations Development Programme
Responsible partner/s	None
Start Date	01 April 2025
Original End Date	31 March 2028
Revised End Date (for approved extension)	
Total project fund (in USD) (and fund revisions, if any)	$3,054,770.78
Annual project fund (2026)	$1,055,300.00
Annual expenditure for the reporting period[1] (as of 31-July-2026)	USD 298,162.31
Cumulative expenditure for the project (as of 31-July-2026)	USD 613,991.13
Brief project description	Years after the creation of the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (BARMM), many communities - particularly those in remote, conflict-affected, and conflict-vulnerable areas - continue to seek faster delivery of the "dividends of peace." Sustaining the peace process requires placing these communities at the center of stabilization efforts, ensuring that gains are protected and expanded. UNDP's initiative, Project CEDAR, adopts an area-based development approach rooted in inclusion, participation, flexibility, and transparency. Communities themselves - through their leaders, LGUs, residents, and in coordination with regional ministries - will drive transformation and stability, owning activities and results. Specifically, Project CEDAR will: (i) foster an enabling environment for sustainable development, (ii) promote human security through economic and livelihood initiatives, and (iii) strengthen local capacities for community-led transformation. By advancing confidence-building and social cohesion, the project helps secure peace gains and supports more stable,

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	productive lives in BARMM's conflict-affected and vulnerable communities.
Location/s	• Barangay Gata, Wao, Lanao del Sur • Barangay Batu-batu, Panlima Sugala, Tawi-Tawi • Barangays Bantek, Rifao, and Renti, Upi, Maguindano del Norte • Sitio Mekir, Barangay Lamud, South Upi, Maguindanao del Sur • Camp Datu Midsoluban M. Mantawil, Sitio Tuael, Barangay Lebpas, Municipality of Pres. Roxas, Cotabato • Sitio Taluk Udi, Barangay Lumasal, Maasim, Sarangani • Camp Sharif Alawi, Barangay Malna, Kapai, Lanao del Sur • Sitio Bermuda, Barangay Pisan, Kabacan, North Cotabato • Barangay Sipakit, Sirawai, Zamboanga • Barangay Manaulanan, Tugunan, SGA • Sitio Datalpitak, Barangay Colon Sabak, Matanao, Davao del Sur

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1. PROJECT RESULTS

1.1. **Key project outcome/output level results** *(max 2,500 characters) Provide a concise analysis of the top three key results from the reporting year. These should include results that directly contribute to the achievement of project outcomes and outputs, as well as to the UNDP Country Programme Document (CPD). When reporting on beneficiaries, ensure that data is disaggregated by sex, age, social group, and other relevant categories to the extent possible. Additionally, mark the project's a) contributions to UNDP's directions of change, b) development enablers), and c) moonshots by ticking the checkboxes below, as applicable.*

During the reporting period, Project CEDAR has completed all the community needs assessment (CNA) for target communities. Results of the CNA was used to inform the project on the specific livelihood support packages for each partner community under Outcome 2. The procurement process for all livelihood support packages has already started and is now progressing through different procurement stages for the remainder of 2026.

As of this reporting period, the project has handed over livelihood support for Non-Moro Indigenous Peoples (NMIP) areas (*Bantek, Rifao and Renti communities and Sitio Mekir, Lamud*) – a multi-purpose tiller and hauler truck last July and August 2026 respectively. During the handover ceremonies, community members emphasized that the support should serve as a bridge for unity, while boosting productivity and strengthening local enterprises to enhance community's livelihood.

In support for Outcome 1 in enhancing area-based development plans and in line with UNDPs Accelerator Strategy of Digitization, the project has completed the handover of Starlink connectivity with 1 year subscription plan and portable solar power stations. These installations directly enhanced digital access and local governance capacities, laying the groundwork for improve service delivery. In one of the meetings with the local government of Cotabato province, officials highlighted that they could use the equipment in registering individuals into PhilHealth under the Yakap program. Starlink connectivity has also enabled barangay to communicate more effectively with their respective municipalities and provinces by facilitating the timely sharing of reports related to government services.

Under Quick Impact Projects (QIP – 1.6), the team facilitated key coordination and consent processes, including the IP Communities' Resolution of Consent in Nuro, Upi (February 4) and the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) signing and Certificate of Precondition (CoP) issued by the Ministry of Indigenous Peoples Affairs (MIPA) March 16). The CoP proves that project CEDAR has received the Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) of the IP Communities. These foundational agreements enabled the smooth rollout of interventions.

Parallel to livelihood and Quick Impact Projects (QIP) support, coordination meetings were held with critical stakeholders, including the Office for Other Bangsamoro Communities (OOBC) leadership, Cotabato Province officials (August 20), and community representatives in Batu Batu. Technical sessions also advanced operational frameworks, such as the drafting of the NMIP Operations and Maintenance Plan for the livelihood support and pre-bid consultations in Davao City for procurement pipelines.

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The project is also exploring the use of the Smallholder Horticulture Empowerment and Promotion (SHEP) approach to integrate project outcomes. By building the capacity of smallholder farmers to enhance and diversity their existing crops through the SHEP capacity-building framework, complemented by farming machinery provided by the project and the integration of area development plans with local social formation plans, Project CEDAR aims to help partner communities become more resilient. In line with this, the project started to be engaged with Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Agrarian Reform (MAFAR) SHEP team as the main partner in conducting capacity-building activities related to trainings under Outcome 2 with community partners.

Directions of change *These are overarching shifts UNDP aims to support in partner countries to achieve sustainable development.* (Select below all that apply.)	**Development enablers** *These are foundational capabilities that support and accelerate progress across all areas of development.* (Select below all that apply.)	**Moonshots** *These are ambitious, high-impact goals that UNDP aims to achieve globally by 2030 and are designed to catalyze large-scale change and bring the SDGs within reach.* (Select below all that apply.)
■ Structural transformation *Structural transformation accelerated, particularly green, inclusive and digital transition* ■ Gender and leaving no one behind *No-one left behind, centering on equitable access to opportunities and a rights-based approach to human agency and human development* ■ Building resilience *Resilience built to respond to systemic uncertainty and risk*	□ Strategic innovation *Empowering governments and communities to enhance the performance of entire systems, making them adaptive and resilient* ■ Digitalization *Supporting countries to build inclusive, ethical, and sustainable digital societies* □ Development Financing *Partnering with governments and the private sector and other partners to align public finance and private capital flows with the SDGs and mobilize finance at scale*	■ Helping 100 million people to escape out of multidimensional poverty □ Supporting 500 million people to gain access to energy □ Supporting 800 million people to participate in elections, many for the first time □ Promoting over US$1 trillion of public expenditure and private capital investment in the SDGs.

1.2. Key results on Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment *(max 1,000 characters).*

Briefly summarize key outcomes and outputs related to gender equality and women's empowerment during the reporting period. Analyze what worked well or not and explain why. Include the status of the Gender Action Plan, noting progress, challenges, and any corrective actions taken.

The project has finalized its Gender Action Plan, which serves as guidance in implementing livelihood support (Outcome 2) and reviewing development plans (Outcome 1).

The project has continued its efforts to ensure that all interventions promote gender equality and women's empowerment. In drafting the Operations and Maintenance Plan for the first completed livelihood support, NMIP communities were encouraged to define

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the roles of women within the OMP. This approach ensures that livelihood support not only fosters unity and improves economic productivity but also promotes equal benefits across genders. The OMP development was facilitated by Sulagad Practitioners Farmers Marketing Cooperative (SPFMC).

Another action taken by the project was the review of existing BDPs and BDIPs using UNDP's Gender Marker. The review found that, in general, parts of the BDPs align with Gender Marker 2. The results of this review will inform the training support to be provided by the project in 2027.

1.3. **Key results achieved through South-South Cooperation** *(max 1,000 characters).*

Briefly summarize key results achieved through South-South cooperation during the reporting period. Highlight partnerships, knowledge exchanges, capacity-building efforts, or joint initiatives with other developing countries. Indicate how these contributed to project outcomes and broader development goals.

There are no plans to undertake South-South Cooperation under the project.

2. **CHALLENGES AND ISSUES** *(max 2,000 characters).*

Briefly summarize the main challenges encountered during project implementation. Explain how these affected timelines, output delivery, or outcome achievement. If any actions have already been taken to address these issues, include them here. Otherwise, outline planned actions in the section on Ways Forward.

Project implementation has been affected by two local elections – the BARMM and barangay elections. The original Annual Workplan identified soft components, specifically trainings under Outcome 1 on the enhancement of area-based development plans, as targets for this year. However, due to the scheduled parliamentary elections, the team, in consultation with partner Local Government Units (LGUs) and concurred by the Director General (DG) of the Ministry of Interior and Local Government (MILG), agreed to reschedule these trainings for the first quarter of 2027.

Another adjustment relates to the handover of ICT packages for barangay officials under Outcome 1. These will be distributed after the barangay elections. Procurement activities are ongoing this year and are expected to be completed before year-end.

Adjustments were also made to complete procurement for livelihood support under Outcome 2 within the year. Some procurement expenses were not included in the original budget for 2026, thus, requiring an upward revision to accommodate these changes.

3. **NEXT STEPS AND WAYS FORWARD** *(max 2,000 characters).*

Outline the key actions planned to address unresolved challenges, and mention measures / actions to meet target outputs and outcomes. Include at least the top two priority results or

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deliverables expected in the next reporting period and explain how these will contribute to overall project objectives.

- Key actions to meet output and outcome targets

Outcome 1, Indicator 1.1 – The project document outlined different levels of implementation based on community perception.

The project is currently refining the criteria levels to reflect revised strategies for enhancing area development plans (ADPs). Project CEDAR will not directly develop Barangay Development Plans (BDPs) and Barangay Development Investment Plans (BDIPs), as this process is lengthy and must account for varying political environments across BARMM and non-BARMM areas. Instead, in consultations with MILG, the project is exploring support for MILG and Municipal Local Government Operations Officers (MLGOOs) in areas outside BARMM, focusing on strengthening their capacity to analyze and enhance BDPs and BDIPs using digital tools. This approach aligns with UNDP's Digital and AI transformation accelerator and BARMM's digitization pathways. The identification of QIPs for LGUs will be based on the enhanced ADPs. The project will also coordinate with the UNDP Peacebuilding cluster to draw on their experience in enhancing BDPs through the integration of CSPP frameworks.

Outcome 2, Indicator 2.1 – The project document established a baseline average monthly income of PHP 10,600 using PSA data, with an end-of-project target of a 30% increase. However, the NMIP can report indicated a significantly lower self-reported average income of around PHP 3,000. CNA reports from settlers, MILF, and MNLF communities did not include self-reported monthly income figures. To address this gap, the project will conduct additional data-gathering to contextualize the baseline for household self-reported income. At the next PBM in November, the project is going to present the revised indicators for the approval at the board.

Outcome 3, Indicator 3.1 – The project will update the baseline study for this indicator by administering a simple questionnaire on the adequate functionality of local conflict resolution mechanisms such as the Lupong Tagapamayapa or Alternative Dispute Resolution Mechanisms. The current target is set at 80%, while the baseline report indicates less than 10%, with no clear basis for how this figure was calculated. The results of the updated baseline will guide the project in refining its strategies for implementing indicators under Outcome 3.

- Key actions to address issues and challenges

Project implementation has been affected by the BARMM's regional and barangay elections, requiring adjustments in planning, activity scheduling, procurement timelines, and stakeholders' engagement processes. To be responsive to the evolving context and to ensure continuity, the project has adjusted the implementation plan as well as the procurement schedule.

In parallel, and in line with these changes, the project is ensuring that all Social and Environmental Standards and Procedure (SESP) requirements for livestock-related livelihood support are completed. Procurement for cattle-related livelihood support will be completed within this year. In line with SESP requirements, the project is exploring the establishment of a community ranch in Barangay Pisan, Cotabato, as suggested by the Provincial Government. This initiative will be linked to their tourism development

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efforts as farm tourism, requiring safeguards such as proper waste management systems, veterinary clearances, and biosecurity measures to prevent disease outbreaks. These requirements ensure that the ranch not only supports livelihoods but also aligns with environmental and social safeguards while contributing to local tourism and enterprise development.

For chicken layer support in Batu-Batu, Panglima Sugala, Tawi-Tawi, procurement requirements will also be finalized this year, while the actual handover and implementation are scheduled for the first quarter of 2027. The SESP process integrates lessons learned from previous projects, particularly addressing high mortality rates in poultry. This includes stronger biosecurity protocols, adequate housing, and community training on feed and disease management. Gender and inclusion considerations are also incorporated to ensure that women and vulnerable groups benefit equally from poultry-related support.

- Key results for next year

Finalization of the list of QIPs under Outcome 1 is dependent on the enhancement of ADPs. The project will work closely with MILG and municipalities outside BARMM to strengthen the capacity of MLGOOs in analyzing and enhancing area development plans at the barangay level. The list of QIPs is expected to be identified as early as the first quarter of 2027, during or immediately after the training, to ensure the project has sufficient time to complete the procurement process.

4. LESSONS LEARNED AND GOOD PRACTICES *(max 2,000 characters)*

Mention the key lessons learned from implementation of the project during the reporting period. Provide details on emerging good practices that can be scaled up or replicated in other sites or after the project implementation period.

Lessons Learned

Project implementation during the reporting period highlighted key lessons learned below:

1. The BARMM and barangay elections delayed trainings, identification of quick impact projects, and handovers, underscoring the importance of aligning project timelines with political calendars to avoid significant disruptions
2. Baseline data must be contextualized particularly in self-reported household incomes in very diverse project areas. Note discrepancies between PSA poverty threshold income data (PHP10,600) use as project baseline and self-reported monthly income (PHP3,000) in CNA report revealed the need for localized data-gathering to ensure near to reality project contribution to household income.
3. Community ownership is essential to build trust and sustainability. Community ownership can be demonstrated through formal handover ceremonies and the participatory development of Operations and Maintenance Plans (OMPs). In the NMIP communities, the Sulagad Practitioners Farmers Marketing Cooperative facilitated a process whereby community members collectively defined the roles of members in operating the multi-purpose tiller and hauler tuck, established decision-making procedures for equipment use, and agreed on mechanism for sharing income generated from the equipment.

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Emerging Good Practices

1. Adaptive planning including advance procurement process to mitigate delays caused by elections and administrative bottlenecks. Procurement processes were done as early as the 1st to 2nd quarter of the year while taking into consideration the two local elections. Specifically, the early preparation and submission of Terms of Reference (TORs) including defining exact specifications based on community needs, enabled timely tendering and evaluation, preventing procurement processes from stalling periods of restricted mobility. This proactive approach ensures continuity while respecting governance processes and can be replicated in other politically sensitive contexts.
2. Strong stakeholder coordination through regular meetings with relevant partners such as LGUs, MILG, and cooperatives/associations or local social formations improved alignment and reduced bottlenecks, offering a replicable framework for multi-stakeholder projects. D Early provision of digital infrastructure, specifically Starlink connectivity and portable solar power stations, has laid the groundwork for future ADP enhancement by improving barangay-level communication, enabling timely reporting to municipalities and provinces, and supporting access to government services such as PhilHealth registration. While ADP enhancement training is scheduled for 2027, these digital investments, aligned with UNDP's Digital and AI transformation Accelerator and BARMM's digitization pathways, are expected to provide a scalable foundation for modernizing local planning processes once related trainings are completed.

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5. PROJECT INDICATOR REPORTING

For each project outcome and output, report progress against the corresponding indicator targets. Clearly present the actual results achieved during the reporting period, using both quantitative and qualitative data where applicable. Ensure consistency with the project's results framework and include disaggregated data where possible. For links/URLs to MOVs, please shorten or hyperlink to keep these concise.

5.1. Project outcome indicators[2]

Outcome #	**[Indicate outcome statement as stated in the project document]**							
Outcome indicator/s	Baseline		Annual target	Annual Result	End-of-project target	Cumulative result	Status *(On-track, off-track, completed)*	Progress notes and links to MOVs
	Year	Value						
1.1 Extent to which area-based development plans are implemented based on the perception of the community leaders	2024	**0**	**0**	**0**	70% at Level 2 or 8 out of 12 partner communities	**0**	**On-track**	The project is exploring shifting its approach, focusing on strengthening MILG and municipal LGUs (through MLGOOs) in reviewing and enhancing BDPs and BDIPs, rather than developing ADPs directly.
	2024	**0**	**0**	**0**	30% at Level 3 or 4 out of 12 partner communities	**0**	**On-track**	
2.1. Increase in average gross monthly income of assisted household through value-chain related initiatives	2024	**Less than PHP10,600**	**0**	**0**	PHP13,800.00 or 30% increase	**0**	**On-track**	The project will conduct household surveys to update the baseline for average self-reported income, focusing only on livelihood-related earnings and value chains identified during the Community Needs Assessment. At the next PBM, the PMU will request approval on the revised indicators by the board.
2.2. Number of local social formations assisted who have expanded/diversified to at least more than one income source	2024	**44**	**6**	**0**	12 communities	**0**	**Off-track**	The project targeted six local social formations for income expansion/diversification this year. However, livelihood support has

[2] For projects with multiple outcomes, please copy and complete the table separately for each outcome.

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								already been handed over in 2 NMIP areas to enable income diversification. Organizational development and other capacity building activities related to income source diversification will be conducted on Q4 2026.
3.1. Increased participation of community groups in barangay-level platforms and initiatives established for conflict resolution, planning, and community development	2024	**0**	**0**	**0**	12 communities	**0**	**On-track**	Activities under this indicator will be implemented next year. In the meantime, the project has provided Starlink connectivity to boost participation through quick impact projects.
3.2. Percentage of target community members surveyed reporting that conflict resolution mechanisms* are adequately functioning in their communities**	2024	**Less than 10%**	**0**	**0**	80%	**0**	**On-track**	The project will conduct surveys this year to update baseline data and end-of-project targets. Implementation of activities under this indicator is scheduled for next year.

5.2. **Project output indicators**[3]

Output #	**[Indicate output statement as stated in the project document]**							
Output indicator/s	Baseline		Annual target	Annual Result	End-of-project target	Cumulative result	Status *(On-track, off-track, completed)*	Progress notes and links to MOVs
	Year	Value						
1.1. Number of area-based development plans formulated with inputs from area-based peace and	2024	**0**	**4**	**0**	**12 communities**	**0**	**On-track**	Activities under this indicator have been moved to next year. In the interim, the project has provided Starlink connectivity as a Quick Impact Project to support ADP

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development analyses facilitated by the project								formulation. The project has also completed the initial review of 7 BDP out of 12 partner barangays. Result of the review will be used as basis for the ADP enhancement training. Training on ADP enhancement will be conducted with MLGOO as target participants with selected barangays.
1.2. Number of local social formations (LSF) participating in the local development bodies	2024	**0**	**5**	**0**	**12 communities**	**0**	**Off-track**	The project has identified LSFs to be supported under this indicator. Participation is defined as LSFs formally recognized by the Barangay as members of the Barangay Development Council. Activities will be implemented after the barangay elections.
2.1. Number of community economic development and enterprises implemented / facilitated by the project	2024	**0**	**6**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**On-track**	The project has handed over livelihood equipment (hauler truck and multipurpose tiller) to two NMIP communities - consolidated areas of Bantek, Rifao, and Renti, and Sitio Mekir, Brgy. Lamud though the Sulagad Practitioners Farmers Marketing Cooperative (SPFMC). An Operations Management Plan for the multipurpose tiller was developed with facilitation by the SPFMC. The project will finalize the OM plans for both the hauler truck and the tiller this year.
2.2. Number of stakeholders (particularly women, youth and former combatants) involved in community economic development	2024	**0**	**120**	**147**	**240**	**147**	**On-track**	Activities under this indicator are scheduled for the 4th quarter of this year. The project is preparing the activity design and consultant TOR. The consultant will support both

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initiatives (enterprise, job creation and agri-fishery productivity) facilitated by the program								training and mentoring for the development of value-chain analysis and marketing plans for LSFs, associations, and cooperatives in line with Outcome Indicator 2.1 and 2.2. All 147 beneficiaries are members of the Sulagad Practitioners Farmers Marketing Cooperative, through which livelihood support was coursed for NMIP communities. Breakdown: Youth – 37 Elders – 25 PWDs – 4 Male – 78 Female - 69
2.3. Percentage of beneficiaries who reported an increase in income	2024	**0**	**0**	**0**	**80%**	**0**	**On-track**	This indicator will be tracked at the end of the project. In preparation, the project is updating the baseline target under Outcome Indicator 2.1 (average self-reported income).
3.1. Number of LGUs with local development plans integrating strategies / initiatives to support/sustain area-based development/community economic development projects / community stabilization	2024	**0**	**6**	**0**	**12**	**0**	**On-track**	No activities are planned under this indicator for this year. It is linked to the enhancement of ADPs, with implementation scheduled in the 1st quarter of next year.
3.2. Number of local special bodies on peace building and conflict transformation fully functional	2024	**0**	**6**	**0**	**12**	**0**	**On-track**	No activities are planned under this indicator for this year. It is linked to the enhancement of ADPs, with

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								implementation scheduled in the 1st quarter of next year.

6. CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNDP COUNTRY PROGRAMME DOCUMENT AND UNDP STRATEGIC PLAN

Report actual results achieved during the reporting period for each relevant UNDP CPD and Strategic Plan (SP) indicator. Clearly indicate progress against the set targets, using both quantitative and qualitative data where applicable.

6.1. **UNDP Philippines Country Programme Document output indicators**

(Reference: https://www.undp.org/sites/g/files/zskgke326/files/2023-12/dpdcpPHL-4_final.pdf)

CPD output indicator/s	Baseline		Annual target	Annual Result	End-of-project target	Cumulative result	Progress notes and links to MOVs
	Year	Value					
Indicator 1.2.1: Number of policies and innovative solutions that foster inclusion and civil society participation in governance, peacebuilding, and democratic processes developed	2024	0	2026 – 0 2027 – 6 2028 – 6	0	12	0	New CPD output indicator. Results will be linked to Project Output Indicator 3.1 - Number of LGUs with local development plans integrating strategies / initiatives to support/sustain area-based development/community economic development projects / community stabilization
Indicator 2.1.2: Number of people benefiting from employment and livelihood support	2025	0	2026 – 0 2027 – 120 2028 – 120	147	240	147	Two targets have been consolidated under one indicator: income increase and number of LSFs supported. The project will count both LSF members provided with support and individuals trained in livelihood activities. As of this reporting period, the project has reached 147 people (members of Sulagad Cooperative) within NMIP communities *with a total of 571 indirect beneficiaries (Calculation:*

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							Average HH size of 4.89 for Upi Municipality x direct beneficiaries minus direct beneficiaries)
Indicator 1.3.1: Number of national, and subnational policies, strategies, mechanisms, and action plans for conflict prevention and peacebuilding developed and adopted	2025	0	2026 – 0 2027 – 6 2028 – 6	0	12		No targets are set for this year. Project indicators under this CPD output will be implemented next year.
Indicator 1.3.2: Number of subnational and community-based organizations with capacities for mediation, dialogue/consenus building, social cohesion, conflict prevention/peacebuilding, community resilience	2025	0	2026 – 0 2027 – 6 2028 – 6	0	12		No targets are set for this year. Project indicators under this CPD output will be implemented next year.
Indicator 1.3.3: Number of former combatants and their communities, reintegrated to engage in local governance, peacebuilding and sustainable development process	2025	0	2026 – 0 2027 – 25 2028 – 25	0	50		No activities have been completed in MNLF and MILF communities to date. Livelihood support has been identified for these areas, with handover targeted in the 3rd and 4th quarters of this year.

6.2. **UNDP Strategic Plan 2026-2029 output indicators**

(Reference: annex-i-sp-irrf_final_.pdf)

SP output indicator/s	Baseline		Annual target	Annual Result	End-of-project target	Cumulative result	Progress notes and links to MOVs
	Year	Value					
A.2.2.4 Number of regional, national, and sub-national initiatives, policies, and strategies to: *a. Protect and promote civic space*	2025	0	2026 – 0 2027 – 6 2028 – 6	0	12	0	No targets are set for this year. Project indicators under this SP output indicators will be implemented next year.
C.2.1 Number of strategies, policies and action plans that integrate risk-	2025	0	2026 – 0 2027 – 6	0	12	0	No targets are set for this year. Project indicators under this SP output

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informed and gender responsive prevention, social cohesion and peacebuilding at: *c. Sub-national level*			2028 – 6				indicators will be implemented next year.
B.1.1.1 Number of public institutions that have benefited from targeted measures designed to enhance digital, data, and/or AI capacities at: *c. Sub-national level*	2025	0	2026 – 12 2027 – 2 2028 - 0	12	12	12	The project has provided Starlink connectivity to all 12 partner barangays. This initiative strengthens digital and data capacities to support the enhancement of area development plans.

7. INFORMATION, EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION (IEC) and KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTS

Record all IEC and knowledge products developed during the reporting period. For each item, include the title, type (e.g., brochure, video, toolkit, report), date of production, and target audience. If available, provide links or references to where the product can be accessed. Indicate how each product supports project objectives and contributes to visibility, learning, or stakeholder engagement.

IEC / Knowledge product produced	**Brief description on how the product supports project objectives and contributes to learning or stakeholder engagement (max 150 words).**	**Type**	**Date published/produced**	**Target audience**	**Link** *(Shorten or hyperlink URLs to keep the report concise)*
Project Grievance Redress Mechanism Brochure	Informational poster outlining Project CEDAR's Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM), which provides clear guidance for individuals and groups to safely raise concerns about project activities that may affect people or the environment. It details submission channels, timelines for resolution, and emphasizes transparency, accountability, and respect in addressing grievances.	Brochure	August 2026	Partner Communities	Project CEDAR GRM.png
		Choose an item.			

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8. VISIBILITY

If the project was cited/quoted/featured in media reports/articles, provide details in the table below.

Title of article/post	Date published	Publisher/Source	Link *(Shorten or hyperlink URLs to keep the report concise)*
New economic, livelihood initiative for non-Moro indigenous peoples in ancestral domains rolls out	March 23, 2026	UNDP Philippines	https://www.undp.org/philippines/press-releases/new-economic-livelihood-initiative-non-moro-indigenous-peoples-ancestral-domains-rolls-out
Brgy. Colonsabac Starlink Handover	April 10, 2026	Mayor Dodo Cagasboy Irick Agbon	https://www.facebook.com/share/r/1CcQMZpDAv/
Brgy. Tuael Starlink Handover	April 12, 2026	Kapitana Lebpas Tuael	https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1AtisQZVjY/
Project Updates for Cotabato Province Project Area	August 20, 2026	Provincial Government of Cotabato	https://tinyurl.com/msh7pmtm

9. PARTNERSHIPS

Provide a concise summary of the Key Results Achieved through the Partnership, highlighting specific outcomes.

Name of Partner	Key Results achieved through Partnerships	Type of Partner	Type of Partnership Instrument
C Ministry of Indigenous Peoples' Affairs (MIPA).	In partnership with the Ministry of Indigenous Peoples Affairs (MIPA), the project successfully completed the Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) process, an essential requirement for implementing activities within NMIP areas. This milestone not only ensures compliance with legal and cultural safeguards but also reinforces the project's commitment to participator and rights-based development.	*Government agency*	Other

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10. RISK MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT

Provide an update on the status of risk mitigation measures, including any new or emerging risks identified during implementation and monitoring. Mention any risks surfaced during assurance activities (such as programme visits, spotchecks, and audits), as well as those related to partnerships—identified using tools such as the Partner Capacity Assessment Tool (PCAT) or the Private Sector Due Diligence (PSDD) tool. Report on the operational status of the project's grievance redress mechanism. Clearly outline any potential implications for project delivery and describe any mitigation measures already undertaken or planned.

Risk 1: Election-related mobility restrictions. The conduct of BARMM election during this reporting period resulted in restricted or no mobility in areas classified as high risk by COMELEC. This resulted in limited field activities and delayed implementation in affected communities. As mitigation, the project has rescheduled activities to post-election period and actively coordinate with local authorities to ensure safe access once restrictions are lifted.

Risk 1: Possible agricultural-related livelihood interventions may be sensitive or vulnerable, particularly those involving chicken layer production and cattle. These interventions face risks such as high mortality rates in poultry, disease outbreaks, and the need for biosecurity measures as required by law, as well challenges in cattle management including veterinary support, feed availability, and waste handling. If not addressed, these vulnerabilities could undermine sustainability of the livelihood of support and reduce income gains for beneficiaries. As part of the mitigation strategy, the project will require associations/cooperative to process Certificate of Non-Coverage (CNC) in relation to Environmental Compliance Certificate under DENR-EMB. The project will also update the SESP and develop a simple ESMP for both livelihood support.

Risk 2: Possible change of leadership of the Base Commander in one of Project CEDAR MILF communities particularly in Manaulanan, Tugugunan in the Special Geographic Areas (SGA). This change may affect project approaches in the community, including but not limited to, capacity-building trainings, support in area-based development initiatives, and ownership of farm machinery and other livelihood inputs identified during CNA. As part of the mitigation strategy, the project will work closely with partner agencies/mechanisms after elections. The project will also help facilitate in developing Operations, Maintenance, and Management (OM) Plan to define responsibilities on livelihood support.

The project has set up the GRM with identified feedback channels.

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Quality Assurance Checklist

(to be accomplished by Programme Analyst)

Section	Checklist
Project Results	■ *Focus on Results, not Activities.* ■ *Narrative is supported by facts/data.*
Project Indicator Reporting	■ *Project Contribution to CPD and SP clearly defined* ■ *Mid-Year/Annual Result tallies with Cumulative Result.* ■ *Annual Result is updated in Quantum* ■ *Links to Evidence provided.*
IEC, KM, and Communication	■ *Targets achieved*
Partnerships	■ *List of partners updated.*
Project Risk and Mitigation Measures	■ *New or emerging risks captured in the report* ■ *Risk mitigating measures are updated* ■ *Risk mitigating measures are updated and are on track* ■ *Project GRM is functional*