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• BASIC INFORMATION

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Full Title:	Biodiversity Finance Initiative Phase II		
Start Date:	1/1/2019	Completion Date (and approved extension, if any):	12/31/2022
Total Project Fund (and fund revisions, if any):	USD 2,150,000.00	Annual Project Fund: AWP Budget (2021)	USD 703,138.43
Implementing Partner:	United Nations Development Programme		
Donor/s:	EU, Governments of Germany, Switzerland, Flanders and Norway		
Responsible Parties:	NA		
Project Description	<p>As a signatory to the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), parties are committed to prepare and implement their National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plans. This is a significant contribution to the Philippines' efforts towards implementing the CBD Strategic Plan 2011-2020 at the national level and integrating biodiversity conservation into national and local plans. The Philippine Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (PBSAP) is the country's roadmap to conserve its biodiversity and achieve its vision - "By 2028, biodiversity is restored and rehabilitated, valued, effectively managed and secured, maintaining ecosystem services to sustain healthy, resilient Filipino communities and delivering benefits to all." Biodiversity conservation is a complex subject matter and should be implemented by various stakeholders. This is reflected in the Plan, which lists more than 50 national and attached agencies as responsibility centers supported by other sectors in the society such as academe, local governments and civil society.</p> <p>While the estimated cost of PBSAP implementation within the given time frame of 2015-2028 is PhP24B/year, a public and private expenditure review revealed that current government (including local governments) spending on biodiversity is only PhP5B/year which leaves a financing gap of PhP19B/year to fully implement the PBSAP. Gross domestic product (GDP) measured at constant prices from 2008-13 averaged PhP5 trillion/year. Measured against this metric, estimated biodiversity spending of all agencies (including Official Development Assistance) is a measly 0.08% of GDP for this period. The country's national budget stood at PhP1.6 trillion for the same period and biodiversity spending represents only 0.31% of national budget. Biodiversity spending can be</p>		

¹ UNDP CO Template for project Annual Progress Reporting; Updated: September 2018.

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compared to the share of the Agriculture, Fishery and Forestry Sector contribution to the GDP, basic sectors which depend on biodiversity. This sector's contribution to GDP from 2008 to 2013 is 11.0% while the fishery sector alone contributes 2.5%. Thus, income derived from the fishery sector is roughly 31 times the current biodiversity spending. To mobilize resources for the implementation of the PBSAP, the Biodiversity Financing Initiative (BIOFIN) will contribute to closing the financing gap for the conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity by identifying, accessing, combining and sequencing sources of biodiversity funding to meet national needs. The specific objectives of the BIOFIN are to develop, test (in 36 countries) and disseminate:

- a framework for mainstreaming biodiversity into national development and sectoral planning;
- a methodology for assessing a country's biodiversity financing needs; and
- a framework for national-level biodiversity financing.

Specifically, the BIOFIN will undertake the following:

- a. policy and institutional review, the results of which were incorporated in the Philippine Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (PBSAP)
- b. public and private expenditure review to determine the level of biodiversity financing
- c. costing of the PBSAP and estimation of gap/surplus financing
- d. preparation of a biodiversity finance plan (BFP) to address the financing gap
- e. implementation of the finance solutions

The first four activities have been completed from 2014 to 2015, and currently, the project is finalizing the BFP and implementing the following finance solutions to increase biodiversity investments in the country:

- A. Improved Biodiversity expenditure reporting
 - Proposed biodiversity expenditure tagging system for DENR bureaus
 - Policy support towards increased biodiversity funding among other national government agencies
 - Alignment of environmental trust funds with the PBSAP
- B. Mainstreaming Biodiversity in DENR regional programs
 - Budgets for DENR Regional biodiversity programs
- C. Finance solutions involving the citizenry
 - Crowdfunding
 - Sales from gaming application and peripherals
- D. Mainstreaming Biodiversity in LGUs
 - Mainstreaming biodiversity in local government units (LGU)
- E. Increasing investments in the Protected Areas
 - Developing an investment program for Pas
 - Year of Protected Areas (YoPA) Campaign
- F. Finance solutions involving the private sector

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Report on private sector investment (CSR) - Policy in Public-Private Partnerships (PPP) for Protected Areas <p>G. Feasibility Studies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Feasibility study on creation of a new conservation trust fund or utilization/adjustments made to current trust funds - Developing biodiversity criteria for inclusion in DILG's Seal of Good Local Governance - Scoping study on impact investment <p>H. Support to policy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Policy support to Draft DAO integrating biodiversity conservation in mining and other mandated funds, private sector engagement, greening public infrastructure, Greening DENR's Recovery Programme, ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Alliance on Biodiversity
Target Group	National agencies, local government units, private sector, civil society organizations, private citizens

• **INDICATIVE/EMERGING RESULTS OF THE PROJECT and LESSONS LEARNED**

B.1 CPD Outcome alignment	2: Urbanisation, economic growth, and climate change actions are converging for a resilient, equitable, and sustainable development path for communities.
B.2 CPD Output indicator alignment <i>[Choose between 1-3 applicable indicators]</i>	2.3.4 Value of financing generated for conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity and ecosystems. 2.3.1 Area of UNDP-assisted protected areas with high biodiversity effectively managed [IRRF 1.4.1.2] Choose an item.
B.3 SP Output Alignment	<p><i>Indicate other applicable SP output indicators outside the CPD. See [link] for full list of indicators.</i></p> <p>Signature Solution 2 – Governance Output: 1.2.2 Enabling environment strengthened to expand public and private financing for the achievement of the SDGs</p> <p>Number of countries with an enabling environment in place leveraging additional resources from public and private sources for the SDGs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Policy, legal and regulatory frameworks b) Institutional mechanisms <p>Volume of additional resources leveraged through public and private financing for the SDGs with UNDP support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) At national level

	<p>a1) Public a2) Private b) At sub-national level b1) Public b2) Private</p> <p>Signature Solution 4 – Sustainable Planet 1.4.1 Solutions scaled up for sustainable management of natural resources, including sustainable commodities and green and inclusive value chains</p> <p>Output Indicator - Natural resources that are managed under a sustainable use, conservation, access and benefit-sharing regime: Other</p>
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B.4 Top three key results achieved in 2021

Guidance: Use the following criteria for selection of key project outcome/output-level results i) results that directly contribute to CPD outputs; ii) results that contribute to gender equality; iii) results that contribute to capacity development or policy making; iv) result in which significant proportion of the annual budget is spent; and v) any other result that is important for the project for that year. **In selecting key results, think about what your team is most proud of achieving during the year.** Disaggregated data (sex, age, social group, etc) must be used to the extent possible when reporting on beneficiaries. [1,500 characters max. per key result]

Key Results:

1. Capacity Building

A total of 181 individuals (M-69, F-112) from Protected Area Management Offices (PAMO), Protected Area Management Boards (PAMB), local government units (LGUs), and DENR regional offices benefitted from 3 capacity building activities namely: 1) Mentoring and Coaching Workshop on PA Finance Plan Preparation, 2) Private Sector Resource Mobilization for Protected Areas, and 3) Local Biodiversity Finance Plan Preparation. These capacity-building activities sought to increase knowledge and skills on resource mobilization anchored on a very good biodiversity conservation strategy. Three (3) protected areas were able to secure some support from the private sector arising from the private sector engagement in resource mobilization training conducted in June. The results of said training are as follows:

- One-year free subscription to Akubo, a locally-developed software for online marketing and data management which can handle email marketing, contact organization, analytics and event management. The 3-day training (2 hours/day) on the use of the Akubo software for 2 protected areas

(Tubbataha Reefs Marine Natural Park and Balinsasayao Twin Lakes) was conducted from July 21-23. These 2 PAs were given a free one-year subscription to Akubo valued at PPhP24,000.

- BIOFIN provided advice to Tubbataha Reefs Natural Marine Park for their potential partnership with Jimenez Group of Companies which is involved in various businesses such as: media (GMA Network, RX93, Philippine Star); property and construction (Menarco Tower, Nuvo City, M2 Panels); food and retail (Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf, Nonos Restaurant) and services (Lifeline Emergency Ambulance, Bridge Solutions). They were able to secure PhP500,000.
- As a result of the introduction of Apo Reef Natural Park to the Meloy Fund, the latter enabled the donation of a year's supply of sunscreen to the protected area's rangers estimated at PhP200,000.

Moreover, as a result of its participation in BIOFIN's finance planning workshop in 2017, the municipality of Sablayan, Occidental Mindoro implemented one of its five finance solutions which is accessing national government agencies. The local government unit (LGU) prepared several proposals on the following areas which support the LGU's biodiversity conservation objectives:

Project	Funding Agency	Project Cost	Project Status
Port development to improve access to ecotourism sites	Department of Transportation (DOTr)	PHP48,480,047.33	Completed
Restoration of Lumang Simbahan	National Historical Commission (NHC)	PHP10,000,000.00	Completed
Access road projects	Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) - National Community-Driven Development Program (NCDDP) Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) - Local Government Support Fund-Assistance to the Municipalities (LGSF-AM) Program Provincial Governor's Office (PGO) -Conditional Augmentation Fund for Municipal Initiated Projects (CAFMIIP)	PHP55,669,000.00	Completed
Spider lily-based handicraft production for Marabong Community Resource Management Association (MACORMA)	Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) Department of Science and Technology (DOST)	PHP1,102,281.00	Completed
Indigenous People Community Based Eco Tourism (IPCBE) Project	LGU Sablayan/ Gender and Development (GAD)	PHP1,550,000.00	Ongoing
SALINTUBIG projects (3 units)	DILG	PHP12,028,000.00	Ongoing
Classroom building with laboratory	DILG - Performance Challenge Fund (PCF)	PHP2,250,000.00	Completed
Emergency transport vehicle	Department of Health (DOH) and Department of Budget and Management (DBM)- Local Government Support Fund (LGSF)	PHP2,500,000.00	Completed

2. Mainstreaming biodiversity in LGUs

Based on priorities in its Negros Island Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan, the province of Negros Occidental allotted P20M from 2020-2022 for Southwestern Negros Key Biodiversity Area (KBA). This KBA with an area of 1,000 hectares, covers the city of Sipalay and the municipalities of Cauayan, Hinoba-an and Candoni. It hosts threatened species like the critically-endangered Visayan Bare-backed Fruit Bat, Negros Bleeding-heart, and Visayan Warty Pig. Although not officially protected, the local governments have declared the areas within their jurisdictions as local conservation areas and a wildlife sanctuary. The provincial government has also allotted PhP10M from its Development Fund for livelihood and water impounding projects (PhP5M) and reforestation (PhP5M) of 150 has in Hinobaan. This is in partnership with the Philippines Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc., Sitio Bugtong Lubi Indigenous Farmers Association, LGU of Hinobaan, NCIP, and the DENR.

3. Partnership between the Biodiversity Management Bureau (BMB) and Public-Private Partnership (PPP) Center

PPP Center Executive Director Ferdinand Pecson and BMB Director USec Edilberto Leonardo signed the MOA in August followed by a joint press release. This MOA aims to provide a framework for cooperation and coordination between the Parties to achieve the following: (1) developing a robust pipeline of PPP projects in selected protected areas; (2) policy enhancements and capacity building to DENR, Protected Area Management Boards (PAMBs) and Local Implementing Agencies (LGUs included) as well as community organizations, on how PPPs in protected areas can be structured and designed sustainably and responsibly.

A joint workplan for 2022 was developed covering the development of PPP guidelines in protected areas (PA), capacity building activities on PPP 101 and a pipeline of eligible projects. A draft DAO on PPP guidelines for PAs under the National Integrated Protected Areas System (NIPAS), has been shared with BMB and PPPC for comment and reference.

Financial Targets Achieved

BIOFIN achieved 133% (Php 15-B) of its Php 11-B overall financial target. The target is a combination of a) funds raised and b) funds tagged and branded as contributing to the achievement of the 20 PBSAP Targets. Details are in the table below:

Finance Solution	Over all Finance Target	Accomplishments				Gap/Surplus	% accomplished
		2019	2020	2021	Total		
Increased Financing from National Government							
Improved Biodiversity Reporting System	3,696,000,000.00	8,645,774,249.67	105,727,664.00	-	8,751,501,913.67	(5,055,501,913.67)	237%
Mainstreaming biodiversity in DENR Regional Programs	5,000,000,000.00	-	1,360,659,000.00	-	1,360,659,000.00	3,639,341,000.00	27%
Increased Investments in Protected Areas					-	-	
Investment Program for Protected Areas	1,500,000,000.00				5,025,566,800.00	(2,082,254,130.00)	335%
a. Public Sector		1,469,278,000.00	2,031,820,000.00	1,523,700,000.00	5,024,798,000.00		
b. Private Sector		-	-	768,800.00	768,800.00		
Year of the Protected Areas Campaign	1.00	-	-	-	-	1.00	0%
Finance solutions involving the citizenry							
Game App	4,050,000.00	-	-	-	-	4,050,000.00	0%
Crowdfunding	6,200,000.00	17,925,179.00	1,601,301.50	14,505,000.00	34,031,480.50	(23,781,480.50)	549%
Finance solutions to empower LGUs to implement the PBSAP							
Increased budgets for LGU biodiversity programs	220,000,000.00	32,762,136.00	-	10,000,000.00	42,762,136.00	177,237,864.00	19%
Proposed environmental fee system for LGUs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Programs submitted for Energy Regulation 1-94	2,000,000.00	-	-	-	-	2,000,000.00	0%
Finance solutions involving the private sector							
Report on private sector investments in biodiversity	100,000,000.00	160,811,630.70	-		160,811,630.70	(60,811,630.70)	161%
Proposed policies on PPP for protected areas	1,000,000,000.00	-	-		-	1,000,000,000.00	0%
TOTAL	11,524,630,000.00	10,326,551,195.37	3,499,807,966.00	1,548,973,800.00	15,375,332,961.37	(3,850,702,961.37)	133%

B.5 Lessons learned and ways forward

Leadership and sponsorship

Key stakeholders that need to be strategically engaged must be identified, the stakeholder network strengthened, and continuously engaged to ensure clear communication of objectives to achieve a shared vision. This was done in Phase 1 and continued in Phase 2. The leadership of the Biodiversity Management Bureau in the persons of OIC Director Edilberto DC Leonardo and Datu Tungko Saikol and its senior management provide full support to the project, which has facilitated project implementation. A very good example is the quick decision-making process by BMB and the DENR Central Office vis-à-vis the fund management mechanism for the potential revenues from the mobile game application. This can also be said of other members of the Board such as the Department of Social Welfare and Development, the Department of the Interior and Local Government, the Department of Energy, Forest Foundation Philippines, and Haribon Foundation which are partners in the implementation of finance solutions. Cong. Josephine Sato, BIOFIN's legislative champion, has also consistently given her support regarding policy advocacy. It is also important to stress the leadership of the Project Board and Technical Working Group which have provided excellent guidance and support to BIOFIN. Decisions in project implementation are transparent and collegial.

Sustainability

A year before Phase 1 was completed, BIOFIN prepared a sustainability plan to ensure the institutionalization of initiatives. One of these is the creation of the Technical Secretariat for the Implementation of the PBSAP which is seen as the body that can mainstream the BIOFIN methodology within the BMB. In 2021, BIOFIN completed capacity building programs targeted to Protected Area Management Offices (PAMO) (finalization of finance plans and private sector engagement) and LGUs (finance plan preparation) for them to fully understand and appreciate the BIOFIN methodology, implement relevant finance solutions and expand community of practice. Another sustainability mechanism is BMB entering into an agreement with an NGO as the fund holder of the revenues that will be generated by the mobile game application called Animal Town. BIOFIN also assists BMB in the development of relevant policies on integrating biodiversity conservation in mining activities, private sector engagement and localization of biodiversity and finance planning that will build on and institutionalize current project initiatives. Finally, partnerships with institutions like the Public-Private Partnership (PPP) Center for the development of guidelines on PPPs in protected areas (PA) and possible projects; the Development Bank of the Philippines for financing biodiversity-friendly enterprises; and the Department of Social Welfare and Development on the formulation of citizen science modules on marine litter for the 4Ps family development sessions further contribute to the sustainability of the project initiatives.

Cohesion and relationship management

Good relationship management which includes constant communication with and feedback from key stakeholders is important. BIOFIN will continue to provide various opportunities to exchange ideas and articulate project goals and objectives to stakeholders. These venues help ensure transparent communication and help develop trust among stakeholders. When people are aware of the relevance of the project for them and their institutions and of what their specific contribution is, they stay engaged. However, there are times that it is difficult to keep stakeholders aligned behind the overall goal and “backdoor diplomacy” and informal consultations are needed to keep them onboard. This year, BIOFIN continued to nurture its relationships with its partners such as the private sector (G-Cash/Mynt, Unilever, UnionBank), its government and LGU partners (BMB, DENR regional offices CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, 6, 7, 9, 12, Tamaraw Conservation Program, DSWD, DILG, PPP Center, Negros Oriental and Occidental), NGOs (Philippine Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.; Eco Explorations; Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.) and legislative partner (Office of Congresswoman Josephine Ramirez-Sato) to implement its respective finance solutions. It is noteworthy to mention that after 3 years of patiently and consistently managing the conversation between the BMB and the PPP Center, the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the two offices was finally signed. The contributions of these partners in biodiversity financing are oftentimes featured in BIOFIN

regional and global workshops highlighting the importance that collaboration is key in resource mobilization. BIOFIN also supported the communication, education, and public awareness (CEPA) activities of another foreign-assisted project such as the Illegal Wildlife Trade (IWT) Project of BMB, Asian Development Bank (ADB) and the Global Environment Facility (GEF). Possible collaboration with another USAID project called Philippines Sustainable Interventions for Biodiversity, Oceans and Landscapes (SIBOL) on the M&E platform and the inclusion of the PA Financing Plan training modules in the PA Academy.

Adaptive Management

Given the restrictions (lockdowns, limited face-to-face meetings, travel restrictions, work-from-home arrangements) posed by the pandemic, the Project made the necessary adjustments by maximizing the use of Zoom to conduct meetings to ensure that all parts of the project are smoothly moving. All 3 capacity building activities for the year were conducted online. Likewise, the Year of Protected Areas (YoPA) campaign will focus on online promotions and activities until the pandemic situation improves. Frequent online meetings were held to track progress of project implementation and BIOFIN continues to be constantly in touch with key stakeholders via email, phone and online messaging apps. The use of other apps such as the Mentimeter, Jamboard, and Whova was also undertaken to spice up workshops. The use of social media was highlighted during the pandemic, thus, BIOFIN maximized its social media platforms to bring biodiversity financing to a wider audience. BIOFIN will use social media analytics to target potential audience in major cities across the country and outside and develop materials focusing on available sex and age data of current audience. Given pandemic challenges, onboarding an NGO and/or Consultant will be considered to fast-track project activities particularly those concerning Negros Oriental and Negros Occidental.

Visibility

Visibility is the frequency at which existing and potential audience see the BIOFIN brand on traditional and social media, search results and other marketing channels. This is important for optimizing presence, reach, and leads and to let the audience know about the existence of BIOFIN. Since project commencement, social media platforms were created to project BIOFIN and its objectives. A communications plan closely coordinated with BMB's Communications, Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) team was developed to achieve both BIOFIN's and contribute to BMB's communications objectives. BIOFIN's communications materials were varied (press releases/op-eds, infographics, brochures, exhibit materials, social media cards, videos, T-shirts, bags, luggage cover and other related collaterals) and designed for both the general public and policy makers. These CEPA materials have enabled BIOFIN to easily reach and exceed its crowdfunding campaign target and encourage the public to participate in BIOFIN-organized activities such as the online webinar series on ecotourism in protected areas where participation involved local government units, academic institutions, students, the youth, and other national government agencies. The social media platforms are also a venue for various opinion voices to be heard to guide the future leaders and influencers of the current generation. The use of traditional media also enables the project to reach the non-youth, professional sector including the policy makers. For future targeting, the project will explore tapping other social media pages which, according to the analytics, are also popular with the project's followers in social media i.e., Kapuso Mo Jessica Soho, GMA, and ABS-CBN pages.

- **TECHNICAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- *Evidence-based reporting – include relevant reports/publications and/or photo-documentation (description, date, location) as an annex.*
- *Quarterly financial performance is reported in the FACE Form. Please ensure consistency of technical accomplishments with the submitted Quarter FACE form and the AWP.*
- *Interim annual financial performance data is reported in the APR.*

EXPECTED OUTPUT

Indicators	Baseline	Annual Result (2021)	Annual Target (2021)	Cumulative Result (2019-2021)	Cumulative target (2019-2021)	End of project target End Year, 2022
	2018					
Output 1. Effective Advocacy and Partnership Strategy in Place						
Number of stakeholders with increased basic knowledge on the specific finance solution by participating in trainings, workshops, Project Board and TWG meetings, partnerships events and meetings (events hosted/organized by BIOFIN and events where BIOFIN is speaker disaggregated by sex	149 (M-66; F-83)	*1,538; 246% (M-524, F-921; Prefer not to say-17) *76 not identified from virtual conference 'Improving Protected Area Tourism' in a Post-Covid World co-offered by the Colorado State University (Q3 Oct 2021)	625	*4074; 132% (M-1142; F-1620; Prefer not to say-17) *1219 not identified from PA Webinar Zoom and FB live (Aug 2020) *76 not identified from virtual conference 'Improving Protected Area Tourism' in a Post-Covid World co-offered by the Colorado State University (Q3 Oct 2021)	625	3,077
Number of stakeholders with increased practitioner knowledge on the specific finance solution through direct participation to the implementation of the finance solution (participation in technical workshops) disaggregated by sex and organization	103 (M- 38; F-65)	115; 267% (M-37, F-78)	43	778; 88% (M-352; F-426)	738	886

Activity/Sub-Activity	Physical Performance			FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE					REMARKS	
	Activity Target	Annual	Status of Activity	ATLAS Code	Description	Planned Budget	Total Expenditure	Delivery Rate		
Output 1. Effective advocacy and partnership strategy in place										
1. Conduct Steering Committee, TWG, team and other related meetings	Conduct at least 2 project board meetings	<p>The updated BIOFIN Special Order (SO) has been signed by the DENR Secretary, received thru FASPS as of September 13.</p> <p>---</p> <p>The 17th Project Board meeting was conducted on July 15 where the revised annual workplan and budget and expression of interest for BIOFIN Phase II extension were approved. In the second week of August, the request for the endorsement of the BIOFIN Phase II extension was endorsed thru DENR FASPS to DENR Office of the Secretary. As advised by the DENR FASPS, the Special Presidential Authority (SPA) will be requested and processed once the expression of interest is signed by the Secretary. As of December 6, the Expression of Interest has been signed by the DENR Secretary and will be released to DOF, DFA, and NEDA upon completion of the revised Country Implementation Strategy (CIS).</p> <p>In relation to the instruction of the Board for the PMU to update the financial gap of the PBSAP and to report this in the next Board meeting, PMU met with its Regional Technical Advisor who proposed the following options:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To update the gap, it will be necessary to update the PBSAP costing which can be done by convening expert group discussions across the 9 thematic areas. The expert discussions can use 6th National Report vis-à-vis extent of PBSAP implementation. The result will be a qualitative estimation that will provide a response of either an increase or a decrease in cost (expressed in percentage) of each PBSAP activity. To do a midterm review/update of the PBSAP, the result of which can be a quantitative assessment of the financing gap. <p>PMU then met with the BMB Assistant Director Amelita Ortiz and the UNDP Country Office and presented these options. UNDP CO mentioned that the SIBOL Project will do the PBSAP updating</p>		75700	Learning Cost	3,000.00			0%	

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		<p>where BIOFIN can lead the expenditure review, costing and finance needs assessment of the updating process. BMB opined that any PBSAP update be conducted in 2023 after the 2022 CoP CBD meeting where the post 2020 biodiversity framework will be tackled. This will be the framework where the updated PBSAP should be aligned with. It was agreed that the second option is more strategic. This option was also approved by both the TWG and Project Board.</p> <p>The 18th Project Board meeting was held on December 10 where the multi-year workplan (2022-2025), incorporating comments from the TWG, was approved.</p>							
	Conduct at least 2 technical working group meetings	<p>On May 31, BIOFIN conducted a midyear assessment of current and remaining activities for 2021 together with its consultants. A meeting with the same agenda was conducted on June 8 with the BMB Divisions, in preparation for the June Technical Working Group Meeting (TWG) meeting.</p> <p>On June 14, the BIOFIN Project updates, remaining activities for 2021, as well as the proposed project extension was presented to the TWG. A total of 39 participants from 15 Offices attended and unanimously agreed to recommend to the Board the approval of the revised budget in the AWP, including the letter of interest for the proposed project extension for DENR Secretary Cimatu's signature.</p> <p>On November 22, the TWG met again to discuss the 2021 BIOFIN Project updates and the 2022-25 Multi-Year Workplan (MWP). Comments from the TWG were obtained and incorporated into the MWP. The TWG endorsed approval of the MWP to the Project Board which approved it during its 18th meeting in December.</p>		75700	Learning Cost	3,000.00		0%	
	Project Management			75700	Learning Cost	3,000.00		0%	

Activity/Sub-Activity	Physical Performance			FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE					REMARKS
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Meetings and other related meetings	<p>BIOFIN PH participated in the Sustainability Planning Workshop of the Illegal Wildlife Trade Project of BMB, ADB and GEF held on March 29-30, 2021.</p> <p>PMU attended the following meetings:</p> <p><u>UNDP-led</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly staff meeting • Lecture by UNDP on Project Risk Management and Review of Risk Registers • Learn IT: Document Management Solution • Across the Chasm: Informing Communication Strategies for Vaccine Acceptance • Refresher on Procurement and Finance Process • RBAP Session on NPSA • Workshop on writing TORs and conducting bid evaluations <p><u>BIOFIN Global-led</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Call for country and global updates – February 23 and July 9 • Photo stories that make an impact - September 1 • Animations that improve the world - September 15 • Documentary videos that move people - September 22 • Series on Pitching and engaging - October 6 <p><u>DENR-led</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finance Mechanisms for the Convention on Biological Diversity • DENR-Foreign-Assisted and Special Projects Service (FASPS) Project Managers' quarterly meetings 			71600	Travel	8,000.00	5,769.89	72%	

Activity/Sub-Activity	Physical Performance			FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE					REMARKS
	Activity Target	Annual	Status of Activity	ATLAS Code	Description	Planned Budget	Total Expenditure	Delivery Rate	
2. Participate in Regional Workshops	Attend and participate in at least one (1) regional workshop	<p>Together with BIOFIN Thailand and Indonesia, BIOFIN PH led Session 1 (Going Young & Going Local) of the Biodiversity Finance Pan-Regional Dialogues held on November 17. The Philippine speaker was Mr. Gab Mejia, one of the ambassadors for the “Together for Tamaraws” 2020 crowdfunding campaign.</p> <p>The November 24 session on Fintech and Conservation Trust Funds featured Mr. Reyner Villaseñor, head of Government and Corporate Relations of UBX (fintech arm of UnionBank) as one of the resource persons. He shared the many attributes of UBX’s platform and services and their possible contribution to biodiversity conservation.</p>		71600	Travel	-		0%	
	Attend and participate in at least one (1) global workshop	There was no global workshop this year.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00		0%	
3. Conduct capacity building for DENR and other relevant partner institutions on the BIOFIN methodology	Conduct 3 learning events on private sector engagement (2 events with 20 DENR participants per event; 1 event with 25 NGO participants)	<p>Five (5) PAs with a total of 31 representatives completed the Mentoring and Coaching Workshop on Protected Area Finance Plan (PAFP) Preparation last May and have prepared their initial Investment Programs, resources of which will be mobilized from sources other than the GAA. The PAs, Mt. Makiling, Mt. Kitanglad, Mt. Malindang, Tubbataha Reefs, and Apo Reef, were selected due to their compliance with the requirements from the previous workshop.</p> <p>The mentoring workshop was a continuation of the PAFP workshop held last December. Presentations were aligned on the critiques and actual data based on the participant’s previous submissions. The workshop was held online via Zoom, contrary to the initial face-to-face bubble set-up agreement, due to the recent Covid-19 development. All 5 PAs were able to complete</p>		71300	Local Individual Consultant	8,080.00	7,976.16	99%	

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		<p>all requirements and have developed their 1-year implementation plan.</p> <p>They have identified various finance solutions ranging from mainstreaming their activities into LGU plans, individual giving, corporate donations and increased user fees. However, they still must submit their PAMB-approved finance plans to BMB.</p> <p>To build on the previous training conducted on the PAFP</p>		71600	Travel	-		0%	

		<p>Preparation, and to effectively implement the Plans, capacities in resource mobilization of key stakeholders (national government agencies, local government units, and NGOs) need to be improved. In addition to crafting the PAFP, one of the key finance solutions that is being explored is engaging the private sector, particularly unlocking corporate social responsibility for biodiversity conservation. Hence, an Online Capacity Building Workshop on Private Sector Resource Mobilization in PAs was conducted for the 81 participants last June 16-18, 2021. They represented the ASEAN Heritage Parks and the Year of the Protected Areas (YoPA) campaign-featured PAs.</p> <p>The program was designed for three (3) session-days. There were 2 batches: Batch 1 and Batch 2 attended the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="528 711 1298 1377"> <thead> <tr> <th>Batch</th> <th>Dates</th> <th>Regions/PAs</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>June 16 and 18, 2021 (AM Session 9:00 AM - 12NN)</td> <td>Regions X, XI, XII & CARAGA 1. Mts. Timpoong-Hibok Hibok Hibok Natural Monument 2. Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park 3. Mt. Malindang Range Natural Park 4. Mt. Hamiguitan Range Wildlife Sanctuary 5. Mt. Apo Natural Park - Davao & Cotabato side 6. Agusan Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1&2</td> <td>June 17, 2021 Plenary Session (9:00AM - 12 NN)</td> <td>All Participants</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>June 16 and 18, 2021 (PM Session 1:30 PM - 4:00 PM)</td> <td>CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, Regions VII & VIII 1. Apo Reef Natural Park 2. Mts. Iglit-Baco Natural Park 3. Tubbataha Reefs Natural Park</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Batch	Dates	Regions/PAs	1	June 16 and 18, 2021 (AM Session 9:00 AM - 12NN)	Regions X, XI, XII & CARAGA 1. Mts. Timpoong-Hibok Hibok Hibok Natural Monument 2. Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park 3. Mt. Malindang Range Natural Park 4. Mt. Hamiguitan Range Wildlife Sanctuary 5. Mt. Apo Natural Park - Davao & Cotabato side 6. Agusan Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary	1&2	June 17, 2021 Plenary Session (9:00AM - 12 NN)	All Participants	2	June 16 and 18, 2021 (PM Session 1:30 PM - 4:00 PM)	CALABARZON, MIMAROPA, Regions VII & VIII 1. Apo Reef Natural Park 2. Mts. Iglit-Baco Natural Park 3. Tubbataha Reefs Natural Park		75700	Learning Cost	1,500.00	2,595.42	173%	
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In particular, the participants were:

1. Chief/Representative/s from the DENR Conservation and Development Division - PA Management and Biodiversity Conservation Section and Coastal and Coastal Resources and Foreshore Management Section of DENR Regions V, VII, VIII, X, XI, XII, MIMAROPA & CARAGA;
2. Planning Officers of Provincial Environment and Natural Resources Office (PENRO) Occidental Mindoro, Palawan, Masbate, Negros Oriental, Samar, Camiguin, Bukidnon, Misamis Occidental, Davao Oriental and Del Sur, North Cotabato, and Agusan del Sur;
3. Protected Area Superintendents of the 13 PAs
4. Protected Area Management Office (PAMO) Technical staff of the 13 PAs;
5. Protected Area Management Board (PAMB) members who are part of the Protected Area Finance Plan Team

All the workshop sessions were conducted online via webinar/meeting using the Zoom platform. Modules 1- Resource Mobilization and Partnerships with Private Sector, 2- Planning your Resource Mobilization Programs, and 4-Making Your Pitch were done in batches.

Module 4 held on the third day was joined by the following private sector representatives who served as reactors to the pitch of two selected PAs:

	Private Sector Reactors	Protected Areas
1	Ms. Marvin Fausto President, COL Investment Management Inc.	Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park

		<p>2 Mr. Chester Pacio Principal – Philippines The Meloy Fund</p>	<p>Apo Reef Natural Park</p>																			
		<p>Meanwhile, Module 3-Public and Private Partnership Conversations on Biodiversity was done in plenary with a talk show format titled “Conversations on Biodiversity” and was held on the second day. The talk show was hosted by Ms. Jing Castañeda from the ABS-CBN Integrated News and Current Affairs. Panelists from both the Public and Private Sectors were also invited:</p>																				
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		4	Mr. Anson Tagtag OIC Chief, Caves, Wetlands and Other Ecosystems Division Biodiversity Management Bureau								
		5	Deputy Executive Director Mia Mary G. Sebastian Public-Private Partnership Center								

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4. Establish linkages with other projects		<p>BIOFIN supported the CEPA activities of the Illegal Wildlife Trade Project by promoting its social media cards on its platforms and provided inputs during its Sustainability Planning Workshop.</p> <p>An initial discussion was held with SIBOL project for possible collaboration on the M&E platform, assistance to BDFEs, PBSAP updating and inclusion of PAFP modules in PA Academy. Initially, BIOFIN requested co-funding for the M&E platform, however, BIOFIN was able to work around its budget and will shoulder development of said platform. BIOFIN requested SIBOL to complement BMB's capacity building activities for BDFEs for them to scale up and be eligible to access available financial products. On the PBSAP updating, BIOFIN will provide technical assistance on the finance needs assessment of the PBSAP. On the PAFP modules, this will be closely coordinated with the BMB.</p> <p>BIOFIN aided BMB-Wildlife Resources Division in costing their proposals on Dugong and Turtle Conservation for submission to the GEF.</p> <p>BIOFIN's study on the biodiversity financing potential of the extractive industry will feed into the Biodiversity Corridors Project's interventions on allocating private sector set-asides for conservation. Moreover, BIOFIN's assistance to the Tamaraw Conservation Program's development of a habitat restoration plan for Mt. Iglit-Baco Natural Park will be also be an input to the project.</p>							
Subtotal Output 1						31, 580.00	16,341.47	52%	

Indicators	Baseline	Annual Results 2021	Annual Target 2021	Cumulative Results (2019-2021)	Cumulative target (2019-2021)	End of project target
	2018					
Output 2. Knowledge Management Infrastructure in Place to Generate and Share Knowledge on Biodiversity Finance						
Number of followers/ viewers of BIOFIN social media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram) and website	2,634	831, 261%	319	5709, 148%	872	3,856
Number of communication, education and public awareness (CEPA) activities organized/ participated in	8	3, 100%	3	18, 90%	9	20
Number of communication, education and public awareness (CEPA) materials	16	16, 80%	20	78, 86%	60	91
Number of media (TV, radio, broadsheet) pick-ups	5	18,180%	10	158, 385%	29	41
Functional M&E and investment platform for PBSAP & BIOFIN	MOA between BMB & ADEC signed	-	-	-	1	1

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2.1 Implement Communications Plan	2.1.a Organize/support activities such as Environment Day, Tamaraw Month, Month of the Ocean, International Day of Biodiversity and other activities in	Social media following as of 14 Nov 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Facebook - 4,794 ▪ Twitter – 229 ▪ Instagram - 711 <p>In 2nd quarter, UNDP CO advised that an approved activity design should be submitted should there be requirements for boosting. As of writing, UNDP CO has approved the charging of boosting costs (Nov- Dec 2021) to</p>		72500	Supplies		-	0%	
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	<p>support of the BD Financing: <i>International Day of Biodiversity</i>, World Wildlife Day, Climate Change Month, Earth Day/other celebrations</p>	<p>CO's card however, the actual card is yet to be issued to the new DRR and thus, BIOFIN was advised to reimburse the cost in the meantime.</p> <p>Media pick up (press releases, feature stories, TV and radio interview):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Php 5M worth in 2019 ▪ Php 7M worth in 2020 ▪ <u>Php 1.9M worth for 2021</u> <p>BIOFIN will continue boosting social media posts to expand reach.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Social media cards on the following were prepared and/or disseminated:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ opinion paper co-developed with the office of Cong. Sato were created and disseminated ▪ video added to the "We are BIOFIN" Series – a series about BIOFIN's work in the Philippines and around the globe ▪ 2021 International Day of Biodiversity and Environment Month. ▪ World Wetlands Day (Feb 22) ▪ World Wildlife Day (March 3) ▪ International Day of Rangers (July 31) - by providing photos ▪ DENR-ADB/GEF Project on Combating Environmental Organized Crime in the Philippines (IWT Project) ▪ Infographic for IKI Networking Workshop Virtual Marketplace ▪ Tote Bag for Tamaraw Month ▪ Pubmats for "Together for Tamaraws" crowdfunding campaign 		75700	Learning Cost	100.00	-	0%	
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Video of the distribution of donations in line with the “Together for Tamaraws” campaign ▪ Podcast interview with BIOFIN Global on Together for Tamaraws Campaign ▪ Women’s day ▪ Earth Day ▪ GIF for launching the new BIOFIN Logo ▪ Tamaraw Month <p>Stories were also released in line with the International Day of Biological Diversity and Month of the Environment, PAFP Training with PAMOs, Tamaraw Month, and the Ecotourism Webinar series.</p> <p>These stories together with the PR for the Ecotourism Webinar series were picked up by the following broadsheets:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Manila Standard 2. Manila Bulletin 3. Business Mirror 4. Philippine Daily Inquirer 5. Philippine Star <p>BIOFIN also participated in the Month of the Ocean 2021 Partners Meeting last April 8.</p> <p>BIOFIN also assisted the Jennie Kim (Black Pink) fans club in promoting on Twitter its campaign to raise funds to plant 25 trees in Masungi Georeserve for Kim’s birthday in January. They were able to raise funds for 45 trees.</p> <p>-----</p>							
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The following were also onboarded to support the implementation of the communications plan:

- Graphic Layout Artist
- Feature Writer

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2.1.b Develop and distribute at least 1 CEPA Materials to promote BIOFIN (to include technical briefs, policy papers, etc.)	<p>The following CEPA materials were developed and are being finalized:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ blog on the Private Sector Resource Mobilization workshop which will serve as a knowledge product for sharing with other BIOFIN countries <i>(the draft blog has been commented on by the Senior Technical Advisor (STA) and still undergoing another round of revision).</i> ▪ policy brief to popularize the results of the updated Biodiversity Expenditure Report (BER). This will target policy makers and will be circulated later across the BIOFIN countries. <i>(undergoing revisions based on comments from the PMU and BIOFIN Global).</i> 			71300	Local Individual Consultant	4,000.00	1,614.16	40%	<p>Target for this year was not achieved due to the delay in the implementation of the “Year of Protected Areas” (YoPA) campaign.</p> <p>Consultant reports completed in 2021 will be popularized and released by Q1 of 2022.</p>
	<p>As member of the Tamaraw Month TWG Committee, BIOFIN was supposed to hold at least 2 <i>Suwag o Suko</i> screenings in October in support of the Tamaraw month. The screening to be in partnership with Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc. (MBCFI) will raise funds for the Tamaraw Conservation Program through registration fees. However, due to administrative concerns, the screenings in October were put on hold. Screenings will be scheduled next year.</p> <p>Also, in celebration of the Tamaraw Month, Canon Philippines featured the Tamaraw (photo courtesy of BIOFIN) as their desktop</p>			74200	Audio Visual & Print Prod Costs	1,000.00	79.17	8%	

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		screensaver for October. A total of 373 computers displayed the screensaver.							
2.1.c Participate in/organize at least 2 learning activities (i.e. workshops, conferences, meetings, orientations, MOOC) as a resource person to present BIOFIN		See Output 1.3 and Output 3.2.1 BIOFIN PMU conducted a meeting with Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives (GAIA), a worldwide alliance that promotes sustainable solutions to the global waste and plastic crises. The Asia Pacific Team is currently formulating their strategies for Zero Waste financing in the region to mainstream Zero Waste in more cities in Asia especially in the Philippines, Indonesia, Vietnam, and India. BIOFIN presented the finance solutions that the Philippines is currently implementing and provided them with reference materials to guide them in crafting their strategy. BIOFIN PMU has also linked GAIA with the BIOFIN Regional Technical Advisor who may provide them with some insights on how BIOFIN's other Asian counterparts are implementing finance solutions. BIOFIN PH presented at a virtual conference entitled 'Improving Protected Area Tourism in a Post-Covid World' co-offered by the Colorado State University's Center for Protected Area Management and the US Forest Service Office of International Programs on October 11-15, 2021. The panel was composed of BIOFIN countries Philippines, Thailand, Ecuador, and Costa Rica. The panel highlighted the crowdfunding campaigns and lessons learned from these		71600	Travel	500.00	-	0%	
				75700	Learning Cost	500.00		0%	

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		campaigns across the four BIOFIN countries. BIOFIN PH presented the “Together for Tamaraws” campaign.							
5. Conduct M&E including knowledge management	Conduct midyear and year-end assessments, monitoring missions, and other related activities	See Output 1.1		75700	Learning Cost	10,000.00	-	0%	
				71600	Travel	2,500.00	-	0%	
Subtotal Output 2						19,800.00	1,693.33	9%	

Indicators	Baseline	Annual Result 2021	Annual Target 2021	Cumulative Result (2019-2021)	Cumulative target (2019-2021)	End of project target
	2018					
OUTPUT 3. Prioritized biodiversity finance solutions implemented						
3.1 Improved Biodiversity reporting system						
<i>3.1.a Improved biodiversity expenditure reporting at the DENR</i>						
Number of orientations conducted on expenditure tagging for the Technical Secretariat	-	2	1	2, 100%	2	2
Budget shift towards biodiversity priorities within the DENR	3,200,000,000	-	-	1,896,483,416 DENR (2018); 36%	-	5,248,000,000
<i>3.1.b Improved biodiversity expenditure reporting for other government agencies</i>						
Annual budgets contributing to PBSAP implementation	1,200,000,000	-	-	6, 643, 563,170 DA + other NGAs (2018); 207%	-	3,200,000,000
<i>3.1.c Environmental Trust Funds: Alignment with PBSAP</i>						
Number of PBSAP programs/projects implemented	-	-	-	54	10	20
Amount of funding available for PBSAP priority programs	-	-	-	105,727,664	80,000,000	160,000,000
<i>3.1.d Improved Financial Reporting for biodiversity expenditures</i>						
Established M&E platform for PBSAP & BIOFIN	-	-	1	-	1	1
3.2 Mainstreaming biodiversity in DENR regional programs						
<i>3.2.a Budgets for DENR regional biodiversity programs</i>						
Number of DENR regional BSAPs	1	-	-	6, 85%	6	7
Draft proposed policy (administrative order or technical bulletin) on localized biodiversity planning	-	-	-	1, 100%	1	1
Annual budgets contributing to the PBSAP implementation	2,000,000,000	-	-	1,360,659,00; 27%	1,000,000,000	5,000,000,000
3.3 Finance Solutions involving the citizenry						
<i>3.3.a. Funds mobilized from gaming applications and peripherals</i>						
Functional App launch	-	-	1	-	1	1
Number of projects and beneficiaries for app revenues	-	-	At least 1 project supported	-	1	2
Amount of resources mobilized	-	-	810,000	-	810, 000	3,240,000
<i>3.3.b. Resources mobilized from individual donors for biodiversity programs and projects</i>						
Amount of resources mobilized	-	14,505,000	-	34,031,481.50; 549%	6,200,000	6,200,000
3.4. Mainstreaming Biodiversity in LGUs						

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	2018					
3.4.a. Increased budgets for LGU biodiversity programs						
Annual budgets contributing to the PBSAP implementation	55,000,000	10,000,000; 100%	10,000,000	42,762,136; 19%	10,000,000	115,000,000
Number of finance solutions implemented with BIOFIN assistance	-	-	1	-	2	3
Number of stakeholders with increased practitioner knowledge on the specific finance solution through direct participation to the implementation of the finance solution (participation in technical workshops) disaggregated by sex.	-	66; 132% (M-32; F-34)	50	66; 132% (M-32; F-34)	50	100
Roll out of BIOFIN methodology	-	1, 100%	1	1, 100%	1	1
3.4.b. Proposed environmental fee system for LGUs						
Environmental fee system feasibility study framework & action plan	-	-	-	-	1	1
Environmental fee system in selected project sites	-	-	-	-	-	13,800,000
Number of partnerships	-	-	-	2 ² , 100%	2	2
3.4.c. Programs submitted for Energy Regulation 1-94						
Forum to inform eligible parties (prioritize LGUs with BSAPs) on the availability of the fund	-	1, 100%	1	1, 100%	1	1
Number of proposals submitted to power generating companies	-	-	3	-	5	5
Amount of financing mobilized	-	-	to be determined	-	-	to be determined
Number of partnerships	-	3	-	3 ³ , 150%	2	2
3.5. Increased Investments in Protected Areas						
3.5.a Investment program for protected areas						
Amount of new government financing mobilized	-	1,523,700,000; 406%	375,000,000	5,025,566,80 0 ⁴ ; 335%	750,000,000	1,500,000,000
Amount of financing mobilized other sources than GAA	-	768,800	-	768,800	-	-
Number of protected areas receiving funding	-	117, 117%	10	117, 585%	20	20
3.5.b "Year of the PAs" Campaign						
Visitation rates for selected PAs	426, 373 (2020)	-	-	-	-	470,076
Amount of site-based revenue generated for selected PAs	24, 828, 252	-	-	-	-	27,373,148

² 3.4.b Number of Partnerships: (1) LGU, (2) Philippines Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.

³ 3.4.c Number of Partnerships: (1) Department of Energy, (2) Energy Development Corp, (3) DENR-Foreign-Assisted and Special Projects Services

⁴ 3.5.a Amount of new government financing mobilized: 2019- <https://www.dbm.gov.ph/wp-content/uploads/GAA/GAA2019/Volumel/DENR/DENR.pdf>; 2020 - <https://www.dbm.gov.ph/wp-content/uploads/GAA/GAA2020/Volumel/DENR/DENR.pdf>; 2021 - <https://www.dbm.gov.ph/wp-content/uploads/GAA/GAA2021/Volumel/DENR/DENR.pdf>

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3.6. Finance solutions involving the private sector						
<i>3.6.a. Realigning corporate social responsibility (CSR) funds towards biodiversity programs and projects</i>						
Number of meetings corporates/ foundations to introduce PBSAP	4	9	-	23 ⁵ , 383%	6	10
Number of CSR initiatives branded as PBSAP programs	-	-	-	6, ⁶ 120%	5	5
Number of biodiversity programs/ projects ready for CSR	-	9	-	15 ⁷ , 150%	10	10
Amount of resources mobilized	-	-	-	160,811,631; 160%	100,000,000	100,000,000
<i>3.6.b. Harness public-private partnership collaboration in the protected areas through policy development</i>						
Proposed PPP policy to spell out procedures and allowable modalities of utilization to ensure biodiversity safeguards are in place	-	-	-	-	1	1
Modality of PPP arrangements in protected areas	-	-	-	-	1	1
Amount of resources mobilized	-	-	1,000,000,000	-	-	1,000,000,000
3.7 Feasibility Studies						
<i>3.7.b Scoping study on impact investment</i>						
Scoping study	-	1, 100%	1	1, 100%	1	1
3.8. Development of, and advocacy for, policies supporting finance solutions						
Proposed policies that enhance biodiversity investment and/or financing						
Number of policy proposals/ policies influenced by data on biodiversity finance, economic valuation and natural capital accounting	4	3	-	5 ⁸	3	4

⁵ 3.6.a Number of meetings corporates/foundations to introduce PBSAP: (2019, count -14) 1. Mynt/GCash; 2. Metro Pacific Investments Corporation's Shore it Up!; 3. Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf; 4. Faber Castell Philippines; 5. Canon; 6. Energy Development Corporation; 7. Ayala Group of Companies; 8. AC Energy; 9. Smart Communications; 10. DMX (former HP); 11. IKEA; 12. Densoten; 13. Uber; 14. Philippine National Bank / (2020, count – 0) / (2021, count – 9) 15. UBX; 16. Ayala Leisure; 17. Unilever; 18. Ikea; 19. PruLife; 20. BDO; 21. Republic Cement; 22. GCash; 23. Shore it Up

⁶ 3.6.a Number of CSR initiatives branded as PBSAP programs: Shore it Up! Campaign; WWF; Energy Development Corporation; ADEC Innovations; PhilBio and Crimson Hotel-Mactan

⁷ 3.6.a Number of biodiversity programs/projects ready for CSR: (2019, count – 4) 1. Keep Them Wild; 2. Basics of Wildlife Photography; 3. Suwag O Suko; 4. International Day for Biological Diversity photo contest / (2020, count – 2) 5. Team Energy Foundation, Inc. (TEFI) – Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape; 6. TEFI - Mts Banahaw Cristobal / (2021, count – 9) 7. Ikea – Haribon; 8. Ikea – WWF; 9. PruLife -rangers' insurance TCP; 10. BDO – MBCFI; 11. BDO – PBCFI; 12. Republic Cement; 13. GCash - Haribon, mangroves; 14. GCash - FFP, mangroves; 15. Shore it Up - marine litter module concept

⁸ 3.8 Number of policy proposals/ policies influenced by data on biodiversity finance, economic valuation and natural capital accounting: (2018, count – 1) 1. ENIPAS IRR / (2019-2020, count – 1) 2. DAO on Mining / (2021, count – 3) 3. Private Sector; 4. TCP Bill; 5. PGRABS

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Output 3. Prioritized biodiversity finance solutions implemented									
Output 3.1 Improved biodiversity expenditure reporting system									
3.1.1 Improved biodiversity expenditure reporting at the DENR	Identify programs in NGAs where BD can be strengthened a. Module development and roll-out on marine litter for family development sessions of DSWD's 4Ps program	<p>In February, the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) provided comments on the concept note for the institutionalization of the DENR and DSWD partnership.</p> <p>It was also sent to DSWD for comments. Following this submission, the concept was acceptable to DSWD except that their office has no funding available this year for these activities.</p> <p>Further to this, the agreements reached during a meeting among the DSWD, BMB, and BIOFIN on July 16 were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. DSWD to provide BIOFIN an MOU template for the agreement between DENR and DSWD on module development b. BIOFIN to prepare a workplan that will include finalization of modules, pre-test, pilot, training of trainers and implementation of the modules. <p>DSWD has committed to include activities in relation to this in their 2022 workplan. For the pre-test, priority is face-to-face as only a total of 20 individuals will be allowed for this activity. Should this not be feasible, a blended approach will be explored.</p> <p>A MOA has been developed for this DENR-DSWD partnership together with a detailed workplan which was routed to the Coastal</p>		71300	Local Individual Consultant	20,000.00		0%	
				75700	Learning Cost	1,000.00	334.00	33%	
				71400	Service Contract	7,500.00	13,267.62	177%	

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		<p>and Marine Division (CMD) of the BMB. The revised draft MOA incorporating CMD's comments together with the workplan have been forwarded to DSWD for comments and inputs.</p> <p>In response to Project Board's advice to inquire if the modules can supplement EMB's National Action Plan on Marine Litter, BIOFIN released on November 3 a memo to EMB regarding this. EMB acknowledged on November 4 but has yet to respond.</p> <p>During the TWG meeting, it was discussed that these modules can be used by BMB as part of the implementation of the National Plan of Action (NPOA) on Marine Litter.</p>							
	b. Explore other DA programs (i.e. National Agrobiodiversity Program)	A TOR for an Agrobiodiversity Specialist who will conduct a study on harmful subsidies and develop a framework for a robust agrobiodiversity program anchored on the PBSAP has been posted for procurement.							
3.1.2. Improved Financial Reporting for biodiversity expenditures	Establish M&E platform for PBSAP & BIOFIN	<p>A monitoring and evaluation platform (M&E platform) to monitor PBSAP implementation and to gather information on current actions on biodiversity conservation will be developed.</p> <p>A firm to develop said platform has been procured.</p> <p>An earlier discussion with SIBOL project on possible co-funding for the platform was held.</p>		71300	Local Individual Consultant	30,000.00		0%	
				75700	Learning Cost			0%	
				71400	Service Contract	3,200.00	2,463.11	77%	

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Subtotal Output 3.1						61,700.00	16,064.73	26%	
Output 3.2 Mainstreaming Biodiversity in DENR regional programs									
3.2.1 Budgets for DENR regional biodiversity programs	Conduct capacity building activities on implementation of BIOFIN methodology and FS per region	See output 3.4 on the capacity building training for LGUs		71300	Local Individual Consultant			0%	
				75700	Learning Cost			0%	
				71600	Travel			0%	
	Finalize BFPs of regions 9, 12, 3, 6, 7, and 4a	This activity is in partnership with the recently completed USAID Protect Wildlife Project. The biodiversity strategy and action plans (BSAP) of DENR Region 7, Aurora Province and Zamboanga Sibugay are being finalized following online meetings with the last 2 provinces held last August 17 and September 23, respectively.		75700	Learning Cost				Finalization of the BSAPs has been overly delayed due to other equally important priorities of the DENR regional offices.
				71300	Local Individual Consultant	12,000.00	1,628.32	14%	
	Support the adoption of the RBSAPs	The Province of Antique has adopted the BSAP through Resolution no. 001 2020, while Zamboanga City's BSAP was adopted through Sangguaniang Panlalawigan (SP) Resolution 1388 2020.		71600	Travel	500.00	-	0%	
	Include modules in PA Academy and in the DAO on PA Management Plan preparation	BIOFIN sought the assistance of BMB-National Parks Division regarding this. However, BIOFIN has earlier met with SIBOL Project to request inclusion of the PA Finance Plan training modules in the PA Academy which is under their purview.		75700	Learning Cost	200.00	357.96	179%	
Assist BMB in the development and	Technical Bulletin 2021-005 (Guide in the Formulation of Local Biodiversity Strategy		71400	Service Contract	5,000.00	4,580.25	92%		

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	implementation of a technical bulletin on the localization of the biodiversity planning process	and Action Plan) has been signed. This provides DENR field offices, provincial and municipal governments and other concerned agencies and stakeholders a standard procedure in preparing LBSAPs that includes costing and finance solutions.							
Subtotal Output 3.2						17,700.00	6,566.53	37%	
Output 3.3 Finance solutions involving the citizenry									
3.3.1 Resources mobilized from individual donors for biodiversity programs and projects	Turnover of Suwag o Suko Film Tamaraw Film to BMB	The MOA to turn over the Suwag o Suko documentary film to DENR MIMAROPA has been signed by all concerned parties (film crew, BMB, DENR-MIMAROPA, UNDP), notarized and distributed. On the hierarchy rights (priority or ranking of the entities in terms of the license to the		75700	Learning Cost	100.00	935.35	935%	

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		<p>tamaraw film) of UNDP, BMB, BIOFIN and DENR- MIMAROPA, it was clarified that all are on equal standing and no entity is superior to another.</p> <p>All requests are for approval by the DENR-MIMAROPA (see also step 2 in the screening guide and toolkit) and monitors activities for compliance while BMB has monitoring functions only. Both DENR-MIMAROPA and BMB are tasked with monitoring to ensure compliance.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>As part of their course requirement, five students of Miriam College organized a fundraising event through a film showing of the documentary on December 4. With assistance from the BIOFIN PMU and Tamaraw Conservation Program (TCP), a total of 25 individuals (M-6, F-19) participated in the screening raising a total of Php 8,400. The funds will be used to purchase “Christmas baskets” for the TCP rangers and staff. A virtual turnover of the baskets was done last December 17, 2021.</p>		71600	Travel			0%	
	Explore with GCash the potential of launching a fundraising program (GCash Blue) for coastal & marine area	GCash sought BIOFIN’s assistance in seeking partners to sustain and expand its forest restoration efforts. A meeting with GCash was held on February 26 to discuss the proposed responsibilities of DENR-FMB and GCash should the partnership push through. A request for a face-to-face meeting with ASec Marcial Amaro, concurrent FMB Director had been put forward, however, due		71300	Local Individual Consultant	12,500.00	7,442.35	60%	

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		<p>to strict pandemic restrictions, this meeting did not push through.</p> <p>In response to GCash's request for NGO partners for mangrove reforestation, BIOFIN obtained proposals from Haribon Foundation and Forest Foundation Philippines (FFP).</p> <p>GCash provided an additional PhP14.4M to World Wildlife Fund-Philippines for GCash Forest restoration efforts in Ipo Watershed.</p> <p>To make GForest sustainable, BIOFIN will continue to assist GCash with more corporates and NGOs to partner with, applying for funding from grant-giving organizations, and develop and nurture a strong relationship with DENR.</p>							
	Produce videos and stories to be released through social media	One video on the distribution of the Together for Tamaraws campaign proceeds has been produced and released.		74200	publications, ads			0%	
	Implement other crowdfunding activities:	Two distribution activities through the Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation Inc. (MBCFI) completed the disbursement of proceeds to the tamaraw rangers and wardens. The first one was on February 13 where a portion of their salaries were distributed.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	225.07	5%	
	a. Close "Together for Tamaraws" Crowdfunding Campaign	On July 7, the final distribution of crowdfunding proceeds was done in Station 1, Popypoy, Calintaan, Occidental Mindoro. Two months' worth of salaries for 33 wardens and 2.5 months' worth of food		72500	Supplies	1,000.00	14.40	1%	
				71600	Travel	1	3,305.18	330518%	

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		<p>packs for 61 wardens and rangers were given.</p> <p>Each food pack contained the following items: 25 kgs of rice; 1 bottle soy of sauce; 1 bottle of vinegar; 1 kg white sugar; 2 packs of coffee; 2 packs of milk; 6 cans of corned beef and meat loaf; 9 cans of sardines, squid & mackerel; 1 pack Cheez Whiz; 2 packs of candy; 1 pack of salt; 1 pack of Magic Sarap; 20 packs of instant noodles; 1 bottle of cooking oil; 1 pack of catsup; 4 packs of biscuits; 1 box of juice; 1 laundry bar; 1 box of bath soap; 1 box of toothpaste; 1 toothbrush; 1 liter of alcohol; 1 bundle of laundry soap; and 1 bundle of fabric conditioner.</p> <p>Full delivery of equipment from additional funds from BIOFIN Global were turned over to the Tamaraw Conservation Program.</p> <p>Calintaan Mayor Eric C. Labrador, Poypoy Barangay Captain Daisy Gongora, and tribal chieftain Fausto Noveloso were joined the event and delivered their remarks. Messages were also heard from 3 Mangyan Tau Buid wardens.</p> <p>All the necessary travel and event permits were procured and health protocols (social distancing, wearing of masks and face shields, presence of sanitizers) were strictly followed.</p> <p>-----</p>							

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		A memo for BMB-Wildlife Resources Division (WRD) has been drafted to share the draft MOU between BMB and Eco Explorations. This was the recommendation of the 2019 “Keep Them Wild” secretariat to formalize the partnership and institutionalize the “Keep Them Wild” as a regular activity of BMB to raise funds for the Rescue Center. A meeting was conducted with the WRD to revive this activity early this year. Since then, BIOFIN continued coordination with WRD, but no response was received from the latter.							
	b. Support to Tamaraw Society	The Tamaraw Society participated in a workshop on the communications plan of the Tamaraw Conservation Program. A social media kit was also prepared by the Information and Communications Assistant which was circulated to BIOFIN and Office of Cong. Sato for comments.							
	c. Conduct workshops for the planning of additional BIOFIN Global support	As agreed with TCP, BMB-WRD, BIOFIN PH, and BIOFIN Global, BIOFIN PH included in its revised 2021 workplan the approved workplan by the BIOFIN Global for the additional USD 25,000. (also see Output 3.5.1)							
3.3.2 Funds mobilized from gaming applications and peripherals	Conduct beta Launch event	The game app called ‘Animal Town’ is now with UNDP and ready for turnover to BMB once the fund repository is finalized.							

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	Discuss with DENR FASPS and BMB the proposed fund repository	<p>In a meeting on June 14, 2021, Assistant Secretary Caguioa; Nancy Corpuz, BMB Planning Officer; Imelda de la Cruz from Foreign-Assisted and Special Projects Service (FASPS), and Mesdames Yap and Plantilla of United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and BIOFIN, respectively discussed the management of the mobile game application and its revenues. It was clarified that UNDP cannot directly donate the game app to an NGO per rules and regulations. Thus, it was proposed that UNDP donate the game app to BMB with the condition that the latter enter into a Memorandum of Agreement with a selected NGO that will manage and promote the app and channel its revenues to biodiversity conservation projects.</p> <p>Asst. Secretary Caguioa was informed that an earlier option of donating the app to the Natural Resources Development Corporation (NRDC) was put forward by the BMB. Per due diligence report, of the 82 GOCCs ranked in the Corporate Governance Scorecard for Calendar Year 2018 of Governance Commission for GOCCs (GCG), NRDC shared last place with Nayong Pilipino Foundation, Inc. with a score of -2.00. NRDC was also in last place for Calendar Year 2017. On the 2018 COA Audit Report, the NRDC has not assessed the impairment of tangible and intangible assets with carrying amount of P164.829 million as required under Philippine Accounting Standards (PAS) 36, and the significant increase in risk on investment</p>		75700	Learning Cost	500.00	116.65	23%	

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		<p>amounting to P75.000 million prescribed under Philippine Financial Reporting Standards (PFRS) 9. In addition, the Corporation did not comply with the disclosure of financial assets and liabilities required under PFRS 7. Thus, the faithful representation of the financial statements (FS) of the assets cannot be ascertained.</p> <p>FASPS recommended that revenues generated by the game app be treated as off-budgetary funds with an account in an authorized government depository bank (i.e. Land Bank). Further, the Deed of Donation that will be issued by the UNDP for the game app should contain the conditions that, among others, UNDP in collaboration with BMB shall select the NGO that will manage and promote the app. And that an operations manual, mutually agreed upon by both the BMB and the NGO, will be prepared that will include project selection and implementation. The engagement of an NGO will address limited manpower of the BMB in managing the app and its revenues.</p> <p>Atty. Analiza Rebueta-Teh, DENR Undersecretary for Finance, Information Systems and Climate Change released a memo dated August 4, confirming the agreed management of the “Animal Town” game app and its revenues, in response to the memo sent to her dated July 1.</p> <p>With this, a TOR for the NGO has been posted for procurement and will undergo</p>							

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		UNDP's Responsible Partner Agreement process. The bid failed and upon recommendation of the Procurement Unit, the TOR will be split into two: game management and promotion and revenue management including preparation of operations manual. A meeting with the Philippine Business for Social Progress will be set in January 2022 to explore the possibility of their being fund manager.							
Subtotal Output 3.3 Finance solutions involving the citizenry						19,100.00	12,039.00	63%	
Output 3.4 Mainstreaming biodiversity in LGUs									
3.4.1 Increased budgets for LGU biodiversity programs	Conduct preparatory activities in relation to the implementation of the Mandanas decision: a. Develop BD criteria for SGLG	A member of BIOFIN's Project Board, the Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG) recommended exploring the possibility of enhancing the environmental management criteria and indicators of the Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG). Upon review of the latest SGLG criteria and RA 11292, BIOFIN noted some provisions in the law that can serve as entry points for incorporating biodiversity-related criteria. The proposed biodiversity indicators include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conservation of inland wetlands and enhancement programs including but not limited to rivers, streams, creeks, springs, waterfalls, lakes, natural ponds and pools, freshwater swamps and marshes, and peatlands ▪ Biodiversity conservation enhancement programs in public parks and green spaces 		75700	Learning Cost	1,000.00		0%	
				71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	11,795.86	118%	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Strengthened enforcement of illegal wildlife law <p>These have been reviewed and vetted by all Divisions of BMB, Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) and DENR's Technical Working Group (TWG) on Environmental Management of the Council of Good Local Governance (CGLG). Additional technical notes have also been provided as requested by the TWG.</p> <p>Further, a draft city/municipality ordinance as an SGLG supporting document was also endorsed to DENR TWG on Environmental Management of CGLG which aims to provide the LGUs a ready-to-use template should the proposed additional criteria and indicators are approved by the DILG, as well as, to aid the DILG in their validation and assessment for the said local governance performance metrics.</p> <p>The additional indicator proposed by UNDP CO (i.e. declaration/identification of local conservation areas) will be submitted thereafter, as no inputs were received from BMB on this.</p>							

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b. Budgets for biodiversity programs in Negros Occidental	Based on priorities in their Negros Occidental Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan, the provincial government allotted P20M from 2020-2022 for Southwestern Negros KBA. For 2021, PhP10M from its Development Fund will be utilized – PhP5M for livelihood and water-impounding projects and another PhP5M for reforestation of 150 has in Hinobaan. This is in partnership with the Philippines Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc., Sitio Bugtong Lubi Indigenous Farmers Association, LGU of Hinobaan, NCIP and the DENR. BIOFIN is set to develop a feature story to highlight the finance solution on alignment of local plans to national plans together with BIOFIN Global.								
c. draft comms plan (as per NEDA & DENR recommendation) in support of the Mandanas decision	No actions on this activity were implemented due to the absence of a definitive version of the BMB transition/devolution plan. BIOFIN obtained a copy of BMB's devolution transition plan and further consultations will be done to scope appropriate activities in relation to the implementation of the Mandanas decision in Negros Oriental and Negros Occidental. Entry points in financing protected areas will also be explored.								
Roll out of BIOFIN methodology in LGUs	The training on Local Biodiversity Finance Plan (LBFP) Preparation was held from July 19, 21-23, 26 – 30 to August 2 participated in by 47 individuals from 14 LGUs (out of 23 initial target LGUs), 18 individuals from DILG		71300	Local Individual Consultant	36,500.00	33,068.56	91%		
			71600	Travel			0%		

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		<p>Regional Offices, and 1 from the EMB R12 - a total of 66 participants (32 males, 34 females) across 12 regions nationwide. There were DILG Regional Offices participants not included in the initial target participants who attended the training as well, such as: Pangasinan, Sorsogon, and Surigao del Sur. Representatives of the BMB from the five divisions attended as well.</p> <p>The overall purpose of the training program was to equip the personnel and staff of the 23 LGUs in PAs nationwide with adequate understanding of the process and tools for formulating the LBFP to support the implementation the biodiversity conservation programs and projects specified in the Environment and Natural Resources Management Plan under their respective Comprehensive Development Plans (CDP) and associated Forest Land Use Plans (FLUP), Critical Habitat Plans (CHP), Local Conservation Area Plans (LCAP), and Coastal Resources Management Plans (CRMP) within their jurisdictions.</p> <p>The training program likewise intended to provide a venue for extensive discussions on the policy framework including the strategies to respond to the challenges of biodiversity conservation and management, in general, and achieving viable and sustainable financing support for biodiversity conservation. It was designed to run through online sessions divided into themes that</p>		75700	Learning Cost	1.00	10,718.53	1071853%	

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		<p>provide the framework and key stages for preparing the LBFP.</p> <p>The themes and corresponding topics are as follows:</p> <p>Theme 1 – Context and Rationale for the PAFP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Revisiting the Rationalized Local Planning System ▪ Local Environment Plans · Biodiversity Basics and Policy and Legal Framework for Biodiversity Conservation ▪ The Biodiversity Finance Plan for the Philippines <p>Theme 2 – Biofin Planning Process and Methods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ LBFP Preparation Process ▪ Policy and Institutional Review ▪ Biodiversity Expenditure Review ▪ Financial Needs Assessment <p>Theme 3 – Identification, Review, and Screening of Potential Finance Solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identification of Potential Finance Solutions ▪ Preliminary Screening of Finance Solutions ▪ Detailed Screening and Prioritization of Finance Solutions ▪ Development of financial Projections for the Priority Financial Solutions <p>Theme 4 – Investment Programming and Writing the LBFP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Preparation of the Biodiversity Investment Program ▪ Preparation of the Business Case for the Priority Finance Solutions 							

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Preparation of the LBFP and 1-Year Action Plan <p>The program ran for 10-half-day session-days with corresponding topics assigned per session. Each session-day was done in the afternoon and ran for four (4) hours. Fourteen topics complete the training design, covering a total of 48 training hours. The training sessions included the use of the different tools for the preparation of the LBFP.</p> <p>Consultation sessions were set in the morning of each session day to allow the LGUs opportunities to present their exercise outputs of the preceding session day or to consult about other issues and concerns.</p> <p>Unlike the earlier trainings conducted for the PAs, this activity did not require participants to submit workshop outputs, thus, the learning objectives may not have been fully achieved.</p>							
	Partner with Blue Finance in the effective management of Oriental Mindoro MPA network	BIOFIN partnered with Blue Finance to develop training programs on ecotourism management, marketing, hospitality services operations management, computer skills and other aspects of organizational management for POs in Puerto Galera (SPTD), Calapan City (KAKAMBAL & SNPS) and San Teodoro (KAMI), Oriental Mindoro for them to sustain their MPAs and their organizations.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	1,950.08	20%	Pandemic restrictions delayed the TNA preparation.

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		<p>Based on the Training Needs Assessment (TNA), the 4 POs have a good perception of prevailing challenges facing the tourism industry and welcome the knowledge to help them recover, rebuild and adapt under the new normal. They realize the need to upgrade their products and services to be competitive with other destinations, and attractive to tour organizers, resort owners and other tourism stakeholders.</p> <p>The proposed seminar is planned for 3 days that will cover the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digitalization, Digital Marketing, E-commerce • Tour packaging, Tour management and operations • Tour guiding and effective customer relations <p>However, due to pandemic restrictions, the activity has yet to be done.</p>							

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3.4.2 Proposed environmental fee system for LGUs	a. Assist Negros Oriental Province in organizing partners' forum b. Provide technical assistance in project development	The proposed Tourism Ecological Fee aims to increase revenues of the local government through an ecological fee that will be charged to tourists. The proposed fee is PhP50 for every night of stay in Negros Oriental of non-Negros tourists. The revenue generated will enable the LGU to address biodiversity threats, enhance conservation efforts and promote sustainable tourism. A commitment from Mr. Jose Baldado, Negros Oriental SP Chair on Environment in taking up the proposed Tourism Ecological Fee in the Sanggunian Panlalawigan was obtained.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00		0%	Given the travel restrictions and difficulties in communicating with his Office, no updates on this have been obtained.
3.4.3. Programs submitted for Energy Regulation 1-94		<i>Partners' Forum</i> To mobilize resources for their proposal entitled "Ayungon Biodiversity Conservation and Tourism Development: Expansion of Banban BINHI Ecopark," Governor Degamo issued Executive Order No. 12 S 2021 creating the Wildlife and Biodiversity Conservation Management – Technical working Group of which one of its functions is to prepare for a partners' forum on Green Post – COVID – 19 recovery. The proposal was presented to the DOE Central Office and Visayas as ER 1-94 is targeted as one of the sources of funds for this proposal. Moreover, the proposal was also presented to the DENR – FASPS which		75700	Learning Cost	2,000.00		0%	The rise in COVID cases in the province resulted in the postponement of the partners' forum last June. This was re-scheduled for December 7 but given that the TWG has not yet met, another postponement is likely.

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		has a grant facility up to Php2M and DENR PENRO Negros Oriental for complementation with existing programs. The proposed budget for said proposal is Php50M. The DOE, DENR FASPS and PENRO Negros Oriental supported the concept.							
Subtotal Output 3.4 Mainstreaming biodiversity in LGUs						64,501.00	57,533.03	89%	
Output 3.5 Increase investments in Protected Areas									
3.5.1. Investment Program for protected areas	Conduct CEPA and advocacy activities including Congress and Senate in prep for budget presentation	This activity will be pursued as needed. (See Output 2)		71600	Travel	200.00		0%	
	Assist BMB in standardizing the IPAF Forms	BMB has not fully decided on this activity and BIOFIN will not pursue this activity anymore.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	2,000.00		0%	
	Assist selected Protected Area Management Offices through the BMB in identifying activities/budget items in the PA management plan that will require additional funding over and above GAA and identify potential private sector partners	The 5 PAs that completed the Mentoring and Coaching Workshop on PAFP Preparation have prepared their Investment Programs, resources of which will be mobilized from sources other than the GAA. They have identified various finance solutions ranging from mainstreaming their activities into LGU plans, individual giving, corporate donations and user fees. They also attended the Capacity Building Workshop on Private Sector Resource Mobilization in PAs last June that provided them with opportunities to engage with the private sector. The results of the June training are as follows:		75700	Learning Cost	500.00		0%	
				74200	Audio Visual & Print Prod Costs			0%	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One-year free subscription to Akubo, a locally-developed software for online marketing and data management which can handle email marketing, contact organization, analytics and event management he 3-day training (2 hours/day) on the use of the Akubo software for 2 protected areas (Tubbataha Reefs Marine Natural Park and Balinsasayao Twin Lakes) was conducted from July 21-23. These 2 PAs were given a free one-year subscription to Akubo valued at PPhP24,000. Unfortunately, Mt. Makiling Forest Reserve and Bongsanglay Natural Park which were also awarded free subscriptions were not able to attend. BIOFIN provided advice to Tubbataha Reefs Natural Marine Park in their potential partnership with Jimenez Group of Companies which is involved in various businesses such as: media (GMA Network, RX93, Philippine Star); property and construction (Menarco Tower, Nuvo City, M2 Panels); food and retail (Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf, Nonos Restaurant) and services (Lifeline Emergency Ambulance, Bridge Solutions). They were able to secure PhP500,000. 							

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a result of the introduction of Apo Reef Natural Park to the Meloy Fund, the latter enabled the donation of a year's supply of sunscreen to the protected area's rangers estimated at PhP200,000. <p>In August and October, BMB issued a memo to the Regional Directors of MIMAROPA and Region 10 requesting final copies of the Protected Area Finance Plans as well as regular implementation reporting of Tubbataha Reefs Marine Park, Mt. Makiling Forest Reserve, Apo Reef Natural Park, Mt. Kitanglad National Park, and Mt. Malindang Range Natural Park. A reporting template in Google Form is being developed together with BMB-NPD.</p> <p>BIOFIN will continue to provide technical assistance to these PAs in the implementation of their finance solutions.</p>							
Implement and monitor implementation of selected activities (i.e. policy advocacy on institutionalization of TCP, development of a finance plan for TCP, consultations with IPs re expansion of buffer zone and tamaraw habitat, procure equipment) in the		The Habitat Restoration Specialist and GIS Specialist are onboard and an alignment meeting with the TCP will be held in January 2022.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	15,000.00		0%	
		All committed items have been procured and delivered to the TCP during the distribution activity last July.		75700	Learning Cost			0%	
		BIOFIN also met with the ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity to explore collaboration on the finalization of the finance plan of Mts. Iglit-Baco Natural Park.		72200	Equipment	10,000.00		0%	

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	Tamaraw Conservation Management Plan								
3.5.2. "Year of the PAs" (YoPA) Campaign	Implement the promotions plan and launch the campaign	<p>BIOFIN revised the Presidential Proclamation to indicate Year of the PA from June 2021 to May 2022, awaiting final approval from the Office of the President (OP). BIOFIN sought the assistance of USec Edilberto Leonardo in following up with the OP. However, he mentioned that it is not included in the 2022 priorities of President Duterte. Upon consultation with the YoPA TWG, it was suggested that a joint pronouncement/declaration by the Seretaries of the DENR, DOT and DILG can be an alternative. -----</p> <p>The "Ecotourism in Protected Areas towards Green Recovery," an online webinar co-organized with BMB-NPD and the Department of Tourism had speakers per event including local Protected Area Superintendents, representatives from the DENR Wildlife Resources Division and Department of Tourism, and an international speaker from the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas Tourism and Protected Areas Special</p> <p>1. September 17 – Impacts of the pandemic to ecotourism in protected areas</p> <p>Speakers: Emerita Albas</p>		71300	Local Firm	64,000.00		0%	BIOFIN pursues the assistance of both USec Leonardo and Dir. Saikol in following up on the Presidential Proclamation with the OP.
				75700	Learning Cost	10,000.00	1,499.51	15%	
				71300	Local Individual Consultant	20,500.00	9,078.95	44%	
				71600	Travel	12,700.00	9,661.61	76%	
				72500	Supplies	1	928.69	92869%	

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		<p>PASu, Mt Pulag National Park, CAR</p> <p>Krystal Dayne T. Villanada PASu, Apo Reef NP, MIMAROPA</p> <p>Dr. Anna Spenceley Chair, TAPAS Group</p> <p>2. September 24 – Recovery plans from the impacts of pandemic to ecotourism</p> <p>Speakers: Melody Ann L. Malano PASu, Ninoy Aquino Parks WC NCR</p> <p>PENRO/PASu Moreno Tagra Balinsasayao Twin Lakes NP, Region 7</p> <p>Dr. Anna Spenceley Chair, TAPAS Group</p> <p>Ramon Tiongco, Jr Tourism Operations Officer II, Department of Tourism</p> <p>Gabriel Anthony N. Ferrer Ecosystems Management Specialist I, BMB - NPD</p> <p>3. October 1 - Being a responsible traveler</p> <p>Speakers: Mr. Clint Michael Cleofe Deputy PASu, Mt. Hamiguitan Range Wildlife Sanctuary, Region 11</p>							

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		<p>Ms. Angelique Songco PASu, Tubbataha Reefs NP, MIMAROPA</p> <p>Mr. Cesar R. Villanueva Chief, Sales Division, Domestic Promotions Department Tourism Promotions Board, Department of Tourism</p> <p>Ms. Pola Geneva Bumanglag Technical Staff, BMB-Wildlife Resources Division</p> <p>Below shows the number of attendees per session: Session 1 - Total: 581 (M: 241, F: 333, Prefer not to say: 7)</p> <p>Session 2 - Total: 751 (M: 267, F: 477, Prefer not to say: 7)</p> <p>Session 3 - Total: 1022 (M: 363, F: 651, Prefer not to say: 8)</p>							

	<p>Establish partnerships</p>	<p>The Department of Tourism (DOT) and the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) join the BMB as partners for the YoPA campaign.</p> <p>DOT committed the following activities for the YoPA campaign:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Inclusion of YoPA in DOT's sustainable campaigns with corresponding funding. 2. an Integrated Marketing Campaign for YoPA by producing an AVP for it and bringing social media influencers to the Pas 3. Assistance in creating videos for the 6 PAs that can be used for the virtual tour, which was suggested by BMB for YoPA. <p>DOT also explored how they can rehash the Save our Spots videos for the YoPA Campaign, which can be used for the educational and awareness phase of the campaign. This phase will be followed by the promotion of safe traveling to prepare the people once all travel restrictions have been lifted.</p> <p>----</p> <p>The DILG concurred as one of the core agencies to implement the YoPA campaign, particularly in involving the LGUs.</p>							
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	Obtain/shoot raw footages from the 3 YoPA PAs for the promotional video	Mr. Erwan Heussaff and Ms. Jasmine Curtis-Smith are the YoPA ambassadors. Both have completed their promotional shoots at Bongsanglay Natural Park and Balinsasayao Twin Lakes, respectively. Meanwhile, the shoot to gather footage for the YoPA promotional video for Apo Reef Natural Park was completed from September 28 to October 3. All video editing is on-going and targeted to be completed on Q1 of 2022.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	8,000.00	1,916.43	24%	
				71600	Travel	8,000.00	7,195.32	90%	
Develop tourism products for 6 priority sites a. procure campaign coordinator	A campaign coordinator to assist in YoPA campaign implementation had been on-boarded. Part of the Campaign Coordinator's deliverables is a tourism product for Sibalom Natural Park (SNP). In an initial meeting with the Park Superintendent and his staff, they articulated that their need is capacity building particularly on visitor management.			71600	Travel	6,000.00		0%	Due to the limitations posed by Covid-19, activities such as the conduct of TNA and development of a training program are moved to 2022. Corresponding revision on the Campaign Coordinators' contract will be done.
				71300	Local Individual Consultant	15,000.00	4,640.37	31%	
				75700	Learning Cost	5,000.00		0%	
Subtotal Output 2.5 Increase investments in Protected Areas						176,900.00	34,920.88	20%	
Output 3.6 Finance solutions involving the private sector									

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3.6.1 Report on private sector investments in biodiversity	Align and/or brand with PBSAP programmes by developing a shared language agenda for MSMEs	The initial activities leading to the development of shared language is part of the deliverable of the Sustainable Finance Specialist who will be commencing this by 2022.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	20,000.00	4,111.42	21%	
	Prepare a menu of programmes/projects for CSR	<p>Apart from the surveys and discussions held with the following private sector companies, several fundraising opportunities were also initiated:</p> <p>1. IKEA IKEA is a Swedish furniture giant known for its well-designed, functional, and affordable pieces of furniture loved by people all over the world. To continue its sustainability strategy launched in 2012 called People & Planet Positive, IKEA, through its Market Development Manager for IKEA Southeast Asia Georg Platzer reached out to BIOFIN for potential programs and partnerships that will encourage the public to help protect wildlife.</p> <p>IKEA shared that their CSR interest focuses on children and their exposure to nature. BIOFIN prepared several recommendations for possible partnerships one of which is to link IKEA with 4Ps program of DSWD. An initial communication was sent to DSWD regarding this.</p> <p>BIOFIN forwarded from Haribon and WWF to IKEA. Currently, both proposals are awaiting approval.</p> <p><i>Proposal 1: HARIBON</i></p>		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	4,741.62	95%	

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		<p>With IKEA opening one of its largest stores in the world, an opportunity arises for Haribon to create a strategic multi-stakeholder partnership that will help mobilize commitment and support for nature conservation from a wider audience. Through this collaboration, Haribon aims to 1) implement learning activities for both staff, volunteers, and customers, 2) raise awareness among IKEA shoppers to adopt sustainable and eco-friendly lifestyles, and 3) create biodiversity / nature themed nooks to bring the vision closer to IKEA’s network.</p> <p>The Stewards of Nature Project by Haribon proposes the following strategies to achieve these objectives:</p> <p>a) Learning Session – a one-hour interactive discussion based on environmental topics related to themes celebrated each month. One session per month will be conducted and will run for 5 months.</p> <p>b) Biodiversity Champion Hub – IKEA shall allocate a space within their store which shall serve as a venue for families and individuals to interact and learn about biodiversity through activities such as film showing, arts & crafts, storytelling, and games. The hub will also feature a multimedia mini library, activity section, photo booth, gift shop, and fundraising section.</p>							

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		<p>c) Facilitator's Training – Haribon will train at least 10 selected IKEA staff to attend to the daily operation of the Hub. The training will include an orientation on basic ecology and biodiversity as well as a facilitator skills development.</p> <p>d) IKEA as a Haribon affiliate member – IKEA will be enrolled for one year under Haribon's Affiliate Membership program and will work together to transform IKEA's employees and staff into Biodiversity Champions</p> <p>e) Assessment of the Partnership between IKEA and Haribon will be conducted after the completion of the initial 5-month plant to identify areas for improvement and possible partnership extension / expansion.</p> <p>The proposed project has an implementation plan lasting 7 months and a budget requirement of Php 332,500. Haribon also sent additional options regarding how IKEA can help with the foundation's visions such as sponsoring a child's education, donating materials and tools for children's learning, and being a Haribon member which will allow IKEA to be part of the environmental conservation movement.</p> <p><u>Proposal 2: WWF</u> WWF recognizes the role education plays in mainstreaming programs on the environment and its impact on human health. Thus, its youth arm, the National Youth Council (NYC)</p>							

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		<p>aims to enrich the educational experience of children through an environmental story telling event with IKEA.</p> <p>By providing lessons on the interconnection and impact between the environment and human health, WWF hopes to encourage and enable children to take meaningful actions towards environmental stewardship.</p> <p>The Storybook Project proposes to develop a thematic learning module for children ages 5-8 and to provide them with a toolkit that includes a storybook, activity worksheet, and activity token. The project will conduct a total of five (5) storytelling and workshop session in 5-months, starting at Quarter 1 of CY 2022. Proposed program budget is Php 500,000.</p> <p>Aside from the partnerships with Haribon and/or WWF, IKEA has also expressed their interest in a partnership with DSWD for a Plastics Exchange Program. A request to DSWD was forwarded, however, there are restrictions to private sector partnerships.</p> <p>2. SHORE IT UP! MVP'S AMBASSADOR NOMINATION Shore It Up, the CSR project of the Metro Pacific Investments Corporation (MPIC) for coastal and marine conservation, has expressed interest and recommended Mr. Manny V. Pangilinan to be the ambassador of the Philippine Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (PBSAP). His nomination can lead to a strategic alliance with the local business</p>							

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		<p>sector which has a significant role in supporting biodiversity conservation efforts in the country. BIOFIN has forwarded the proposal to the Biodiversity Management Bureau. However, the BMB deems it that the PBSAP can strongly be advocated by all its stakeholders.</p> <p>The citizen science modules on marine litter partnership between DSWD and DENR-BMB is a project for raising citizen knowledge on the state of marine litter in Manila Bay and increasing people's capacities to monitor marine litter data (Output 3.1). BIOFIN submitted a concept note to Shore It Up / MPIC which is under review. On the other hand, partnership with the private sector is also under review by the DSWD. However, there are restrictions to private sector partnerships.</p> <p>External communication is included in the commitments of BIOFIN partnerships to help spread the word to the general public, beneficiaries, and stakeholders. The parties involved continue to promote and communicate project activities and achievements to boost knowledge and action for biodiversity protection and attract new supporters.</p> <p>Shore It Up also contributes to the promotion of the PBSAP through its active Facebook account that regularly uses the hashtag #PBSAP18Awareness, pertaining to Target # 18 (Increase Awareness on Biodiversity).</p>							

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		<p>3. PRU Life UK and Republic Cement: Insurance for Tamaraw Rangers Pru Life UK, a subsidiary of British Financial services giant Prudential plc, offers to provide life insurance, total and permanent disability indemnity benefit, crisis cover benefit, accidental death & disablement benefit rider, and burial benefit under Pru Life UK Group Term Life for TCP's Tamaraw rangers. The proposed insurance will secure finances for TCP's thirty-seven (37) employees in time of illness, accident or disability, and even death. The term is renewable every year. To support this, BIOFIN has reached out to the private sector for possible funding. Republic Cement has shown interest in this initiative and also mentioned that it will likewise seek the support of Aboitiz for this proposal. However, the insurance quotation at present does not include hospitalization benefit. Another quotation is expected to be presented, which BIOFIN can forward to these potential corporate partners for possible funding as well.</p> <p>4. BDO As a facilitator for partnerships and funding support, BIOFIN has developed a proposal to BDO for the inclusion of the Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation Inc. (MBCFI) and Haribon Foundation in the bank's ATM donation beneficiaries. In previous years, the crowdfunding mechanism on BDO ATM machines centered</p>							

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		<p>on the projects of WWF-Philippines. ATM users were able to donate P5.00 in just a few clicks and the seemingly small donations amounted to millions annually and benefited Philippine biodiversity.</p> <p>The ATM donation process of BDO has undergone an overhaul and donations are now possible by clicking “Other Services”. While not as simple as the previous process, it is a promising way to reach millions of BDO ATM users and encourage them to support nature conservation through MBCFI and Haribon. BDO, BIOFIN and the chosen organizations can decide on the duration and the possibility of featuring different projects every six months / twice a year. The next step for the proposal is for BDO to evaluate the recommended organizations.</p> <p>5.Unilever - BIOFIN also met with Unilever to explore possible partnerships with NGOs looking at the possibility of including them in their supply chain.</p> <p>6.UBX of UnionBank - BIOFIN met with UBX Philippines Corporation, the fintech arm of UnionBank. UBX aims to make banking natural, open, and accessible; to positively impact financial inclusivity and business growth through technology.</p> <p>Several meetings were between and among BMB, Forest Foundation Philippines (FFP), UBX and BIOFIN to explore a potential partnership to assist biodiversity-friendly</p>							

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		<p>enterprises (BDFE), PAs and NGOs and provide them platforms to market and sell their products through UBX's Sentro and Bux.</p> <p>A concept note was prepared which includes proposed roles and responsibilities of each party. The FFP is proposed to be the platform administrator while BIOFIN can support capacity building activities for the BDFEs. On the other hand, BMB will provide information on the PAs and BDFEs that will be featured on the platform.</p> <p>Since UNDP will be party to the partnership, due diligence has been initiated. The process is estimated to take 6 months.</p> <p>7. Resonate Asia – BIOFIN is working with Resonate Asia, a company which offers digital marketing services, to feature protected areas and eligible PO-and NGO ecotourism-based products that can be featured in <i>Turista</i>, a booking application that they have developed. BIOFIN has facilitated meetings with the following organizations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. C3 (Community-Centered Conservation), an NGO based in Busuanga, Palawan <p>C3 and Turista app hope to expand the reach of communities through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusion of dugong stuffed toys (with a promotional tag) in the tour or accommodation packages offered by Turista • Offer dugong watching as part of destination activities in the app 							

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For its launch, Turista hopes to purchase stuffed toys and offer them as gifts to the first 100 downloaders or users of the app • Offer awareness or educational sessions to tourists who visit Rio Beach b. Haribon Foundation - Turista is looking to include Tanauan, Real, Quezon's white water rafting experience through the community's Balsaheros or tour guides to promote ecotourism. This will be under the app's "Services" tab. At the backend, the balsaheros will be trained to have an appointment system. For the fresh produce grown by Haribon's community partners in Rizal, Turista will look into coordinating with the hotels and other hospitality suppliers who buy in bulk. c. BMB - BMB will provide Turista with photos of YoPA PAs to be featured on the app. <p>Discussions with Paymaya and Coca-Cola are underway.</p>							
	Continue with GCash Initiatives and other CSR programs	(also see Output 3.3.1)		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00		0%	
	Develop a private sector strategy	A Sustainable Finance Specialist was procured to conduct a study on biodiversity financing in the country to inform BIOFIN's private sector strategy. A detailed discussion of this is provided below.		75700	Learning Cost	3,000.00	-	0%	
	-procure a sustainable financing specialist	The Sustainable Finance Specialist completed a scoping study on private sector engagement strategy to accelerate for		71300	Local Individual Consultant	20,000.00		0%	

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				Santiago (Chief Credit Officer)						
				Ms. Beth Coronel (Head of Corporate Banking Group)						
				Mr. Brent Estrella (Chief Compliance Officer)						
				Ms. Armi Lamberte (Head of Sustainable Finance)						
			Credit Suisse	Ms. Margo Encarnacion (Corporate Secretary)						
			Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	Anonymous						
	Ecotourism	Ten Knots Development Corporation (a subsidiary of Ayala Land Inc.)		Ms. Mariglo Laririt (Director for Sustainability)						
				Ms. Mabel Reyes (Head of Project Development)						
	Non-profit	Hineleban Foundation		Mr. John Perrine (Founder)						
		RARE Ph		Ms. Raquel Tirona (Vice President)						

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			Mr. Benjamin Villacorte (Partner)						
		Social enterprise	Peace & Equity Foundation	Anonymous					
			The Regenes Project	Anonymous					
		<p>BMB representatives were also present during these consultations.</p> <p>Two key findings of the study are:</p> <p>d. There are already significant multi-sectoral biodiversity investments and financing modalities that are ripe for scaling up - Biodiversity-friendly investments of large corporations are closely tied-up to their risk mitigation and management strategy. As such, their corporate budgets are deliberately aligned to their core business strategies and processes to manage potential operational, regulatory, reputational and financial risks. Government spending on biodiversity protection and enhancement (e.g. National Greening Program) has provided livelihood opportunities for community-based people's organizations and strategic partnerships with NGOs. National and international grant-giving organizations have already</p>							

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		<p>established some programs with national and local government units and NGOs that are positioned to take-off with more strategic financing interventions. NGOs and community-based POs have established successful models of BD protection and development programs that have been tapped by large companies as their strategic partners; such groups have become recipients of corporate funding source from the latter's CSR/philanthropic, community relations and government-mandated fund allocation (e.g. Mine Rehabilitation Fund) budgets.</p> <p>e. Adopting a shared language, anchored on globally-recognized impact measurement metrics, is crucial in unlocking more biodiversity investments and financing. Government regulatory bodies such as the Securities Exchange Commission and the Central Bank are aware that a robust yet enabling regulatory policy framework is critical in attracting and triggering investments and financing for the country. Local commercial banks are incorporating environmental impact metrics in their lending operations and are also looking at raising funds by way of establishing Green Bonds. Metrics that encapsulate all general industries are necessary to enable cross-industry comparison and reporting.</p> <p>Two* out of the seven recommendations were agreed to be prioritized for inclusion in BIOFIN workplan as part of its private sector strategy:</p>							

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		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organizing key industry players and government organizations that will lead in implementing PBSAP 2. Capacitating companies on biodiversity investment planning 3. *Promote biodiversity investment and financing in partnership with DENR-BMB and the PPP Center to mobilize more private sector investments and financing towards Biodiversity 4. Identifying, capacitating and linking non-government environmental organizations with successful biodiversity management services to businesses 5. *Capacitating and financing micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs), through industry associations, in integrating biodiversity practices in their businesses 6. Capacitating LGUs to create biodiversity management plans in collaboration with the private sector and civil society organizations 7. *Establishing a shared language framework on biodiversity understood by both the private and public sector. This could be undertaken by mobilizing and capacitating a main convening body like the DENR-BMB together with SEC and the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP) to standardize biodiversity measures. <p>The results of the scoping study have been presented to BMB, UNDP, and to the BIOFIN Technical Working Group.</p> <p><i>(also see Output 3.8)</i></p>							

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	- procure a Mining policy specialist	<p>The initial study findings of the mining policy specialist are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funds are mandatorily made available by mining companies but based on approved plans and work programs (i.e. Mine Rehabilitation Fund, Mine Waste and Tailings Fee, Final Mine Rehabilitation and Decommissioning Fund) Education, training and capacity building need to be provided to various stakeholders and prospective proponents A more comprehensive and long-term biodiversity conservation and management plan with corresponding benchmarks and indicators needs to be formulated Information and technical assistance to other regulatory bodies (e.g. SEC, PSE, BSP) need to be provided to enable development and institutionalization of more specific guidelines for their new ESG impositions 		71300	Local Individual Consultant	6,000.00		0%	
	-PNB sustainability initiatives (Principles of Responsible Banking)	This activity was not pursued anymore pending the recommendations of the sustainable finance specialist.							Per UNDP CO's advice, this will be included in the private sector strategy
	Organize special event and disseminate press releases (CSR Forum on PAs)								

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3.6.2 Proposed policies on PPP for protected areas	Develop a PPP policy/guidelines for PAs	PPP Center Executive Director Ferdinand Pecson and then BMB Director Usec Edilberto Leonardo signed the MOA on August 9 and a joint press release was issued.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	-	0%	
	Develop a module of PPP options for possible implementation	<p>This MOA aims to provide a framework for cooperation and coordination between the Parties to achieve their goals: (1) developing a robust pipeline of PPP projects in selected protected areas; (2) policy enhancements and capacity building to DENR, Protected Area Management Boards (PAMBs) and Local Implementing Agencies (LGUs included) as well as community organizations, on how PPPs in protected areas can be structured and designed sustainably and responsibly.</p> <p>A kick-off meeting was held last September 16 which was attended by BMB, PPC, BIOFIN Consultants, and BIOFIN PMU.</p> <p>A Viber group chat was organized among BMB, PPC, and BIOFIN for ease of communication and coordination.</p> <p>A draft DAO on the guidelines on the implementation of public-private partnerships in protected areas under the National Integrated Protected Areas System (NIPAS), which was initially drafted in 2016 has been shared with BMB and PPC for reference and comment.</p>		75700	Learning Cost	3,000.00	-	0%	

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	Activity Target	4th Quarter	Status of Activity	ATLAS Code	Description of expenses and comments	Planned Budget	Total Expenditure	Delivery Rate	
		A draft workplan has been developed covering the preparation of guidelines on PPPs on PAs, capacity building and development of a project portfolio.							
Subtotal Output 3.6 Finance solutions involving the private sector						72,000.00	8,853.04	12%	
Output 3.7. Feasibility Studies									
3.7.1 Scoping study on impact investment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Present initial results among partners b. Conduct an impact investing RTD/validation workshop c. Revise the draft report d. Submit of the final version of the scoping study e. Develop a financial product that can potentially be tapped for impact investments 	<p>The scoping study is in partnership with the Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP) and the BMB to develop finance mechanisms that will enable more investments in biodiversity in the country. Impact investing assets under management in 2020 was estimated at \$715 billion to \$2.1 trillion. These are investment opportunities that exist between traditional investing and philanthropy. Growth has been seen in the sectors of agriculture, renewable energy, microfinance, housing, healthcare and education.</p> <p>The challenges to grow impact investment in the country include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Lack of seed capital b) Limited access to investors c) Difficulty of social enterprises to meet investor expectation of results d) Mismatch in capital supply and demand preferences e) Mainstreamed commercial banks provide only secured debt <p>A nature-positive economy can unlock around \$10 trillion worth of business opportunities and 395 million jobs by 2030 by addressing the three systems that</p>		71300	Local Individual Consultant	12,000.00	9,209.01	77%	

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		<p>endanger approximately 80% of threatened species. These systems are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Forest and land and ocean use b) Infrastructure and the built environment c) Energy and extractives <p>Nature-positive approaches such as nature-based solutions (NbS) and nature-based enterprises (NbE) can enrich biodiversity, store carbon, purify water and reduce pandemic risks, thereby enhancing the resilience of communities and economies and reversing nature loss. The classification of NbEs which may include biodiversity-friendly enterprises (BDFE) and NbS, combined with DBP's current portfolio have the potential to scale pipeline of investable projects that will help meet biodiversity targets.</p> <p>The top three perceived constraints that hinder BDFEs to grow are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) limited supply of capital; b) low access to investors; and c) ability to generate revenue for equity investors. <p>Others include unrefined business models, limited track or performance record, revenue and profitability requirement for bank loans, access to loans and collateral requirements for loans.</p> <p>On the other hand, the following are investor challenges in pro-biodiversity investing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Insufficient return on investments 							

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b) Insufficient liquidity of the investment c) Perceived high risk primarily due to unfamiliarity in the sector d) Typically, small size of the investment and consequent high transaction costs e) Limited pipeline of investable projects f) Evolving nature of methods and standards g) Limited knowledge and capacities relating to biodiversity in the finance sector h) Single sustainability focus may cause negative impact to other areas <p>In the short-term, the following are some key actions that DBP may pursue:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Placing investments to intermediaries/aggregators such as Special Purpose Entities (e.g. Blue Alliance) to leverage on its blended finance facility. It can lessen the risk for the bank while being assured of projects that are at scale and can meet investor expectations. b) Wholesale lending to provide easier access to financing micro small enterprises. DBP's SEED Program and its Inclusive Lending for Aspiring Women Entrepreneurs (ILAW) may be considered entry points for BDFEs especially those with assets worth approximately PhP3M. 							

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		<p>c) Placing investments to impact firms (such as fund managers) that know the sector well and have existing clientele and pipeline. This includes Meloy Fund that focuses their investments on medium and large enterprises in the fisheries/coastal and marine sector. The Fund is now preparing for its second round and is looking for institutional investors.</p> <p>d) Explore the potential to support policy development and implementation of public-private partnerships in protected areas. The guidelines prepared by BMB and the PPP Center is expected to be finalized by the third quarter of 2022.</p> <p>e) Direct investment to NbSs and NbEs that can leverage on its existing financial program such as Green Financing Program.</p> <p>f) Re-examine the current sustainable financing framework, eligibility criteria, indicators, and portfolios. In line with items a – e, DBP may need to revisit its Sustainable Finance Framework and current financing programs and explore avenues for the abovementioned recommendations. This is for either enhancing the current portfolio or creating a new one to cater to nature-based impact investing.</p>							

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		<p>Together with BMB and BIOFN, the following are recommendations that may be undertaken in the medium- and long-term:</p> <p>a) Taking advantage of and aligning initiatives with the country's Investment Priorities Plan specifically on inclusive business (IB) models to attract private capital and impact investments. IBs are medium and large enterprises that provide opportunities to micro and small enterprises by integrating them into their value chains. There is potential for BDFEs in PAs to consider this aspect in developing business ideas and solutions.</p> <p>b) Explore the possibility of crafting a policy that provides incentives that are "impact focused or impact specific" for investors, managers and enterprises for meeting their impact targets</p> <p>c) Develop a strategy, structure and support mechanism to address barriers faced by both financial institutions and projects in pursuing nature-based impact investing.</p>							
Subtotal Output 3.7. Feasibility Studies						12,000.00	9,209.01	77%	
Output 3.8 Development of, and advocacy for, policies supporting finance solutions									
Indicator: Number of policy proposals/ policies influenced by data on biodiversity finance, economic	1. Provide support to the policy on integrating biodiversity conservation in mining	According to the MGB, the joint DAO incorporating biodiversity into mining that was reviewed by the DENR Policy TWG is ready for signature.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	35,000.00	6,446.19	18%	

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valuation and natural capital accounting	and other mandated funds								
	2. Policy on engagement of private sector business organization in the implementation of DENR biodiversity conservation programs	The draft policy has been presented to the BMB Technical Review Committee twice and is under revision.							
	3. Support BMB in the conduct of round-table discussions in Green Public Infrastructure, urban, and energy sectors	Aside from assistance to BMB- Caves, Wetlands and Other Ecosystems Division (CAWED)'s webinar last year, no action on this matter was pursued this year.		75700	Learning Cost	4,500.00	2,143.34	48%	
	3. Provide policy and IEC support to legislative agenda	BIOFIN provides technical assistance to Office of Cong. Josephine Ramirez-Sato as needed. <u>Tamaraw Conservation Program</u> BIOFIN organized the meeting between DENR and the Office of Cong. Sato on the substitute bill of HB 8299 or "An Act Institutionalizing the Tamaraw Conservation Program, Creating its Administrative and Implementation Mechanisms, and Providing Funds Therefore" where proposed amendments were approved. The DENR Central Office, BMB and DENR-MIMAROPA sent their endorsements to the Office of the Committee Chair on Environment and							

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		<p>Natural Resources. The bill was approved on third reading last September 22.</p> <p><u>PGRABS</u> HB 9143 (PGRABS) has passed the Appropriations Committee and ready to be sent to the Senate. Since this bill rested in the Committee on Science and Technology, it will be sent to the Senate Chair for Science and Technology who is Sen Nancy Binay. BIOFIN assisted WRD in drafting the letter to Sen Binay requesting her support to HB 9143 (PGRABS). This will be taken up by the Access and Benefit-Sharing (ABS) Project, another GEF project, which will commence implementation in January 2022.</p> <p><u>Wildlife Act</u> The Office of Cong Sato is waiting for the schedule from the Committee on Appropriations.</p> <p><u>Agrobiodiversity Program</u> The Office of Cong Sato has already filed HB 00268. This can be further enhanced by the study that will be done by the Agrobiodiversity Specialist.</p> <p><u>TCP Communications Plan</u> Following the planned institutionalization of the Tamaraw Conservation Program, a meeting was held on March 25 to enhance the proposed TCP communications plan with the Office of Congresswoman Sato, BMB, TCP and MBCFI. The group agreed on a tentative main message, key messages, and</p>							

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		activities with corresponding responsibility centers. The Communications Plan for tamaraw conservation was already drafted and is routed for comments. A corresponding social media kit was also prepared and routed for comments.							
	4. Support UNDP's assistance on Greening the Recovery Programme of DENR particularly in the preparation of policy briefs	No action on this matter was done this year.							
	5. Integrate gender in finance solutions	<p>The Gender Specialist has completed all 4 case studies about women biodiversity champions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Celine Murillo ▪ Cong. Josephine Sato ▪ Marinella Lomotan ▪ Mercedes Balbon, Anabelle Barillo, and Vicky Mari of Negros Oriental PENRO <p>Gender was also included in the last PAFP training program, in the screening questions on finance solution selection and inputs to BMB's policy on BDFE recognition were provided.</p>							
Subtotal Output 3.8						39,500.00	8,589.53	22%	
Subtotal Implementation of Finance Solutions:						463,400.00	153,775.75	33%	
Grand Total:						625,720.00	278,491.29	45%	

D. PARTNERSHIPS

Name of Partner	Type	Description of partnership and how it has contributed to project results or sustainability
Blue Alliance	Civil society organization	<p>Blue finance is a social enterprise with expertise and a track record in management and sustainable financing of Marine Protected Areas (MPAs).</p> <p>BIOFIN partnered with Blue Finance to enhance capacities of people’s organizations that jointly manage marine protected areas (MPA) with local government units in Puerto Galera, Calapan City, San Teodoro and Baco, Oriental Mindoro. At the same time, these POs are, in one way or another, engaged in the tourism industry to augment their incomes. Blue Finance will develop training programs in ecotourism management, marketing, hospitality services, operations management and computer skills and other aspects of organizational development for these POs in order for them to sustain MPA management and their organizations.</p>
DENR-Biodiversity Management Bureau	Government agency	Biodiversity Management Bureau is a government agency mandated to conserve and sustainably manage the country’s biodiversity. DENR-BMB is a member of BIOFIN’s Project Steering Committee (PSC). BIOFIN is lodged under the Biodiversity Policy and Knowledge Management Division (BPKMD) of the BMB and as such BMB is actively participating in the implementation of all finance solutions.
DENR-Mines and Geosciences Bureau	Government agency	Mines and Geosciences Bureau is an agency committed to the promotion of sustainable mineral resources development, aware of its contribution to national economic growth and countryside community development. DENR-MGB is also a member of BIOFIN’s Project Steering Committee (PSC). MGB is primarily involved in the formulation of a policy on integrating biodiversity conservation in mining activities which BIOFIN is supporting.
DENR-CALABARZON DENR Region 3 DENR Region 6 DENR Region 7 DENR Region 9 DENR Region 12 DENR Aurora Province	Government agency	DENR CALABARZON, DENR Regions 6, 7, 9, 12 and PENRO Aurora are supported by BIOFIN to finalize their respective biodiversity strategy and action plans (BSAP) that will be the basis for preparing their finance plans using the BIOFIN methodology.
DENR-MIMAROPA	Government agency	DENR MIMAROPA supported BIOFIN’s production of tamaraw documentary “Suwag o Suko” by providing assistance and coordination during the shoot. BIOFIN also coordinates with this Office in the distribution of the proceeds from the “Together for Tamaraws” crowdfunding campaign.

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Department of Energy (DOE)	Government agency	The Department of Energy is mandated by RA 7638 (Department of Energy Act of 1992) to prepare, integrate, coordinate, supervise and control all plans, programs, projects and activities of the government relative to energy exploration, development, utilization, distribution and conservation. As a member of the Project Board, BIOFIN closely works with DOE in facilitating access by BIOFIN's LGU partners to the trust fund (Reforestation, Watershed Management, Health and Environmental Enhancement Fund) under ER 1-94 for biodiversity related projects.
Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG)	Government agency	The Department of the Interior and Local Government, abbreviated as DILG, is the executive department of the Philippine government responsible for promoting peace and order, ensuring public safety and strengthening local government capability aimed towards the effective delivery of basic services to the citizenry. As a member of the Project Board, DILG is facilitating BIOFIN's training on the BIOFIN methodology for LGUs which is set for 2021 and has provided advice on the inclusion of biodiversity as a criterion in its Seal of Good Local Governance Program.
Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH)	Government agency	The Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH) is one of the three departments of the government undertaking major infrastructure projects. The DPWH is a member of BIOFIN's Project Steering Committee (PSC) and has contributed to BMB's efforts in greening public infrastructure.
Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)	Government agency	The Department of Social Work and Development (DSWD) is the executive department of the Philippine Government responsible for the protection of the social welfare of rights of Filipinos and to promote social development. As a member of the Project Board, BIOFIN partnered with DSWD in the development of modules on marine litter for the family development sessions of their 4Ps Program.
Department of Tourism	Government agency	The Department of Tourism is the executive department of the Philippine Government responsible for the regulation of the Philippine tourism industry and the promotion of the Philippines as a tourist destination. BIOFIN partners with DOT in the conduct of the Year of the Protected Areas (YoPA) campaign.
Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP)	Other (GOCC)	The Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP) is a development bank which performs all other functions of a thrift bank. Its primary objective is to provide banking services principally to cater to the medium and long-term needs of agricultural and industrial enterprises with emphasis on small and medium-scale industries. BIOFIN is partnering with the DBP for the conduct of scoping study for impact investment. The MOU between the BMB and DBP aims to: a) understand the landscape of impact investing in biodiversity in the country; b) determine critical features, potentials and risks of

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		impact investing in biodiversity; c) identify and provide policy recommendations to enable the scaling up of impact investments with clear biodiversity benefits; and d) foster partnerships for biodiversity initiatives and development and implementation of financial mechanisms has been drafted and approved by the DBP.
Eco Explorations	Other	Eco Explorations is an environmental conservation organization aiming to preserve the Philippines' natural heritage and biodiversity by ecotourism and community engagement. It was founded by Nella Lomotan, one of the Biocamp attendees in October 2018. Eco Explorations launched the "Basics of Wildlife Photography Workshop" on August 21, 2019 which BIOFIN co-sponsored. The event raised funds for medical equipment and medicines for the animals housed in the Wildlife Rescue Center (WRC). In 2020, Eco Explorations sponsored a screening of the tamaraw documentary, "Suwag o Suko" to raise funds for the tamaraw rangers.
Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation Inc. (MBCFI)	Civil society organization	The Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc. (MBCFI) is a non-government organization formed to implement conservation initiatives in Mindoro Island. BIOFIN has on-going discussions with the Tamaraw Conservation Center (TCP) to assign MBCFI as a possible repository of proceeds from the film, "Suwag o Suko". BIOFIN has also sought the permission of MBCFI to upload its project portfolio in the PBSAP M&E platform. MBCFI is BIOFIN's Responsible Partner in the distribution of proceeds of "Together for Tamaraws" crowdfunding campaign.
Mynt (GCash)	Private Sector	Mynt is a Financial Technology (fintech) partnership between Ayala Corporation, Globe Telecom, and Ant Financial, affiliate of Jack Ma's Alibaba. They envision making the Philippines a cashless nation leading to finance for all by disrupting traditional channels through digital fintech services through their two companies: G-Cash, a micropayment service that transforms the mobile phone into a virtual wallet, and Fuse, a tech-based lending company that enables Filipinos to get microloans and business loans. BIOFIN partners with Mynt together with WWF in the GCash Forest Application, where GCash users are allowed to plant an actual tree by using GCash features within the app. It is a feature that tracks how much carbon footprint are lessened via the usage of the app.
Office of Congresswoman Josephine Y. Ramirez-Sato	Government agency	Cong. Ramirez-Sato is the representative of the lone district of Occidental Mindoro and BIOFIN's legislative champion. BIOFIN works closely with her on legislation (i.e. institutionalization of Tamaraw Conservation Program) that will trigger/support biodiversity financing.
Philippine Parks and Biodiversity	Civil society organization	It is the non-government organization partner of the social and environmental enterprise Eco Explorations. This NGO focuses on the conservation and enhancement through sustainable

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		development of protected areas and biodiversity. PPB has partnered with BIOFIN for the conduct of the PA and KBA webinar on financial resiliency post-COVID 19. They also led the creation of the Tamaraw Society 20 for 20 as support to the “Together for Tamaraws” campaign.
Protect Wildlife	Other	Protect Wildlife, a project of the DENR and the US Agency for International Development (USAID), is a multi-pronged program that works to conserve biodiversity, protect wildlife, and sustain ecosystem services in ways that improve the local population’s livelihoods and long-term well-being. BIOFIN partnered with the Protect Wildlife in the formulation of BSAPs and BFPs for Regions 9, 12 and the province of Aurora.
Provincial Governments of Negros Occidental and Negros Oriental	Local Government Unit	The Provincial Governments of Negros Occidental and Oriental are the pilot provinces which BIOFIN is assisting in the implementation of their Biodiversity Finance Plans. Their finance solutions include alignment of provincial plans to regional and national plans, access to ER 1-94, and policy review and advocacy (i.e. Tourism Ecological Fee).
Philippines Sustainable Interventions for Biodiversity, Oceans, and Landscapes (SIBOL) Project	Other	SIBOL is a USAID five-year project that will provide support to the Philippine government to achieve its goals of improving natural resource governance and stimulating public and private investments, leading to greater ecosystem stability and inclusive green growth. SIBOL will work with BIOFIN in the development of M&E Platform, inclusion of BIOFIN training modules in the PA Academy, and the updating of the PBSAP.
Public Private Partnership Center	Government agency	By virtue of the <u>Executive Order No. 8 series of 2010</u> , as amended by <u>Executive Order No. 136 series of 2013</u> , the PPP Center is mandated to facilitate the implementation of the country’s PPP Program and Projects. It serves as the central coordinating and monitoring agency for all PPP projects in the Philippines. It champions the country’s PPP Program by enabling implementing agencies in all aspects of project preparation, managing of the Project Development and Monitoring Facility (PDMF), providing projects advisory and facilitation services, monitoring and empowering agencies through various capacity building activities. BIOFIN partners with PPP Center in developing policy guidelines for the PAs.
Tamaraw Conservation Program	Government agency	The Tamaraw Conservation Program (TCP) is a government project established by virtue of EO 544 series of 1979 (Creating a Presidential Committee for the Conservation of the Tamaraw) and was originally designated under the Office of the President which was later transferred under the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR). BIOFIN assisted TCP in the TCP will be

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		the beneficiary of the proceeds of the film “Suwag o Suko” and of the “Together for Tamaraws” crowdfunding campaign.
Tamaraw Society	Private Sector	The Tamaraw Society is an initiative led by the Philippine Parks and Biodiversity to support the “Together for Tamaraws” campaign. This initiative unites champions who believe in the mission of protecting our habitats and our wildlife through the people who protect them. These champions have committed to raise at least Php 20K each which will go to the campaign. The Tamaraw Society was launched on July 31, 2020 and since then has gathered 19 champions and has contributed 1/3 of the campaign target.
Resonate Asia	Private Sector	Resonate Asia, established in 2020, provides digital marketing services such as website and digital branding, social media management and other digital services including booking engine development, mobile app development, virtual tours creation and integration and deep dive insightful and knowledge share.
UBX	Private Sector	UBX is the fintech arm of UnionBank whose mission is to build platforms that bring businesses and people together, provide access to needed technology and services while creating marketplaces that aggregate supply and demand successfully. Its vision is to create opportunity and access for all by connecting communities and embedding financial services into the activities and experiences that matter.
Integrated Approach in Management of Biodiversity Corridor in the Philippines Project	Other	The UNDP-DENR project aims to address the adverse impacts of unsustainable sector-led development practices by trying to establish and operationalize a comprehensive planning and management biodiversity corridor approach that harmonizes socio-economic development, sustainable management of natural resources and conservation of biodiversity in major biological corridors in the Philippines. The project’s intervention is to ensure that existing protected areas and high conservation value forests are managed to support viable populations of globally threatened species and allows for the movement of wildlife, pollination and reproduction and other processes that support the recovery and improve natural resiliency to external development and climatic shocks.

E. INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION, EDUCATION, AND KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT

IEC/Knowledge Product Produced in 2021	Type	Date Published/Produced	Target audience	Link (if available)
PA investment, policy	Policy note	03-Jan-21	General public	See next table
CSR, Crowdfunding	Website	18-Jan-21	General public	See next table
PA investment, policy	Policy note	18-Jan-21	General public	See next table
Podcast interview with BIOFIN Global	Podcast	February	General public	bit.ly/TFTPodcast
World Wildlife Day socmed card	Social media card	March	General public	See next table
Women's day	Social media card	March	General public	See next table
Build Back Greener	Social media card	March	General public	See next table
Earth Day	Social media card	April	General public	See next table
BIOFIN Logo (new)	Social media card	May	General public	See next table
IDBD	Social media cards, posts	May	General public	See next table
World Envi Day	Social media card	June	General public	See next table
PPP-BMB MOA signing	Social media card	August	General public	See next table
YoPA Ecotourism Webinar Series	Social media card	September	General public	See next table
YoPA Ecotourism Webinar Series	FB MyDay/IG Stories	September	General public	See next table
Video Contest		October	General public	See next table
Tamaraw Month	Social media card	October	General public	See next table

Tamaraw Month	FB MyDay/IG Stories	October	General public	See next table
Tamaraw Month	Cover photo	October	General public	See next table
Video Contest	Social media card	October	General public	See next table
Video Contest	Social media card	November	General public	See next table
YoPA Ecotourism Webinar Series	Audio card	December	General public	
YoPA Ecotourism Webinar Series	Audio card	December	General public	
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<p>Was the project cited/quoted/featured in media reports/articles? If yes, please provide link to article/video.</p>	1st QUARTER						
	The total media value of four (4) articles is PHP310,000 which can still grow depending on additional social media mileage generated by new shares. See links below for the press releases.						
	Date	Title	Publication	Type	No. of Pick ups	Media Values	Link
	03-Jan-21	OccMin Rep. Sato bats for greener PH after Covid-19	The Manila Times	Online news	1	100,000	https://www.manilatimes.net/2021/01/03/public-square/occmmin-rep-sato-bats-for-greener-ph-after-covid-19/821672/
	18-Jan-21	Massive Ipo Watershed Reforestation Slated Next Year	DZMJ Online	Online news	1	70,000	http://www.dzmjonline.net/kln/how-the-philippines-can-build-back-greener-after-covid-19/
	18-Jan-21	How the Philippines Can Build Back Greener After COVID-19	DZMJ Online	Online news	1	70,000	http://www.dzmjonline.net/kln/how-the-philippines-can-build-back-greener-after-covid-19/
01-Feb-2021	Revitalizing the Ipo Watershed	Animal Scence	Online	1	70,000	https://animalscene.ph/2021/02/01/revitalizing-the-ipo-watershed/?fbclid=IwAR2s8X4OPJBdOXUfVTQhmvIMX5QJpWs5zAZboFbKzD9hGcBx5RZ4sHd1CA	
2nd QUARTER							
The total media value of six (6) articles is PHP505,000 which can still grow depending on additional social media mileage generated by new shares. See links below for the press releases.							
Date	Title	Publication	Type	No. of Pick ups	Media Values	Link	
02 May 2021	Protect our Forest protectors	Philippine Daily Inquirer	Online news	1	70,000	https://opinion.inquirer.net/139833/protect-our-forest-protectors	

02 May 2021	Protect our Forest protectors	Philippine Daily Inquirer	Broadsheet	1	100,000	PRINT
08 June 2021	Big investments in nature needed to avoid another pandemic	Manila Bulletin	Online News	1	100,000	https://mb.com.ph/2021/06/08/big-investments-in-nature-needed-to-avoid-another-pandemic/?fbclid=IwAR01QE4hCP-jk8X-o63V2Jrexj61HjAfWaxCEMqFsJpC4-y9pxae7eHHYbg
08 June 2021	Gov't, private agencies urged to 'invest in nature	Manila standard. Net	Online News	1	75,000	https://manilastandard.net/index.php/news/national/356579/gov-t-private-agencies-urged-to-invest-in-nature-.html?fbclid=IwAR0AZ-HuYIBUAIHkp0YYAX_RSVhC5cxM3Zli8CXx6krF7Dj3jsNSHwMv3pw
10 June 2021	Investments in nature to hike economic output, prevent future pandemics	Business Mirror	Online News	1	80,000	https://businessmirror.com.ph/2021/06/10/investments-in-nature-to-hike-economic-output-prevent-future-pandemics/?fbclid=IwAR2aOml8Zj-XUVyefsJPrZ7lgxAMvyNKMrz2uRTn22hbLEHFj7naWmbKbo
13 June 2021	Invest in nature, government and private agencies told	Business Mirror	Online News	1	80,000	https://businessmirror.com.ph/2021/06/13/invest-in-nature-government-and-private-agencies-told/

3RD QUARTER

The total media value of two (2) articles is **PHP160,000** which can still grow depending on additional social media mileage generated by new shares. See links below for the press releases.

Date	Title	Publication	Type	No. of Pick ups	Media Values	Link
15 Aug. 2021	PPP projects eyed in protected areas	Philippine Star	Online news	1	80,000	https://www.philstar.com/business/2021/08/15/2119977/ppp-projects-eyed-protected-areas
29 Aug. 2021	Love for Living Animals: The Pandemic Affects Conservation Efforts of the Philippine Tamaraw	Pressenza International Press Agency	Online news	1	80,000	https://www.pressenza.com/2021/08/love-for-living-animals-the-pandemic-affects-conservation-efforts-of-the-philippine-tamaraw/

4th QUARTER

The total media value of twelve (12) articles is **PHP930,000** which can still grow depending on additional social media mileage generated by new shares. See links below for the press releases.

Date	Title	Publication	Type	No. of Pick ups	Media Values	Link
22-Oct-22	Are our protected areas surviving COVID-19?	Travelling in Tandem	Online news	1	70,000	https://www.facebook.com/travellingintandem/posts/401537811452999
October	Are our protected areas surviving COVID-19?	Wazzup Pilipinas	Online news	1	70,000	http://www.wazzupilipinas.com/2021/10/are-our-protected-areas-surviving-covid.html?fbclid=IwAR1A747_HezO3xnNqwfVex1uFMYgp6vfCagPUd9yCl67NiIKF3E-ve8Wrkg

26-Oct-21	Are our protected areas surviving COVID-19?	Orange Magazine	Online magazine	1	80,000	https://orangemagazine.ph/2021/are-our-protected-areas-surviving-covid-19/?fbclid=IwAR116nMBOI2RkdvmqzJhKDqaypTSGG7SZADI5N8v703m-v23z12LnnMWbA
23-Oct-21	Are our protected areas surviving COVID-19?	Daily guardian	Online news	1	80,000	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/are-our-protected-areas-surviving-covid-19/?fbclid=IwAR3tbb-ktNrOT4XxjOHmJLlq92tmEYTI57iPimfpSvnkyMBuE0Ne7-q8F8
31-Oct-21	PH ecotourism sites: Hurt but also healed by COVID-19 travel restrictions	Inquirer	Online news	1	100,000	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/are-our-protected-areas-surviving-covid-19/?fbclid=IwAR3tbb-ktNrOT4XxjOHmJLlq92tmEYTI57iPimfpSvnkyMBuE0Ne7-q8F8
31-Oct-21	PH ecotourism sites: Hurt but also healed by COVID-19 travel restrictions	Inquirer	Print		100,000	PRINT
29-Oct-21	Lola Celebrates 80th birthday with Mindoro's Tamaraw Rangers	Travelling in Tandem	Online news	1	70,000	https://www.facebook.com/travellingintandem/posts/405916314348482
31-Oct-21	Lola Celebrates 80th birthday with Mindoro's Tamaraw Rangers	Wazzup Pilipinas	Online news	1	70,000	https://www.wazzupilipinas.com/2021/10/lola-celebrates-80th-birthday-with.html?m=1&fbclid=IwAR3p_chBmBqQQk6GXuVSrYVcyC9zRy_jPiIJOLl avuUxIO46hmM1AMx9u9Y
02-Nov-21	Lola Celebrates 80th Birthday with Mindoro's Tamaraw Rangers	The Luzon Daily	Online news	1	80,000	http://theluzondaily.com/lola-celebrates-80th-birthday-with-mindoros-tamaraw-rangers/?fbclid=IwAR22od2AytJb1YBCCaSDIeS09nNQA5e_tEOst6R1cj9FzUtRZ2EuNGiQQjY
02-Nov-21	Lola Celebrates 80th Birthday with Mindoro's Tamaraw Rangers	Page One PH	Online news	1	80,000	http://pageone.ph/lola-celebrates-80th-birthday-with-mindoros-tamaraw-rangers/?fbclid=IwAR3Lgv4i32ObG3_Adyw05aD1z69AHIAyjVoPe3HnWpCXjEEHWZx1ESluUZc
04-Nov-21	DENR chief pushes stronger protection drive for critically endangered tamaraw	Business Mirror	Online news	1	80,000	https://businessmirror.com.ph/2021/11/04/denr-chief-pushes-stronger-protection-drive-for-critically-endangered-tamaraw/?fbclid=IwAR1XOKNTSh-pig2Y9Xd0m6j0-gWOa5BnrDwByhme6aMVsfRN4R6RoMRZHwU
11-Nov-21	CIMATU: LOCAL ECOTOURISM SITES CAN BE ALTERNATIVE TO DOLOMITE BEACH	DENR	Organizational site , PR	1	50,000	https://denr.gov.ph/index.php/news-events/press-releases/3387-cimatu-local-ecotourism-sites-can-be-alternative-to-dolomite-beach
23-Dec-21	Christmas Trees: 900,000 Trees to be Planted for Christmas	Travelling in Tandem	Online news	1	70,000	https://www.facebook.com/travellingintandem/posts/439187314354715

23-Dec-21	Instead of cutting, groups will plant trees this Christmas	Opinyon.net	Online news	1	80,000	https://opinyon.net/world/instead-of-cutting-groups-will-plant-trees-this-christmas?fbclid=IwAR3mgcKBEyDoLzvjaDILA23eb07jyCbHvTst_7eYgTxDJv3TJRjXOKdRhof4
25-Dec-21	Christmas Trees: 900,000 Trees to be Planted for Christmas	Orange Magazine	Online magazine	1	80,000	https://orangemagazine.ph/2021/christmas-trees-900k-trees-to-be-planted-for-christmas/?fbclid=IwAR2WpmTTyzQM4nJ553Q2ihUwL1W_WdzuzED9era-RVFQI_vrpPPD8YRp7rQ
25-Dec-21	Christmas Trees: 900,000 Trees to be Planted for Christmas	Wazzup Pilipinas	Online news	1	70,000	http://www.wazzupilipinas.com/2021/12/christmas-trees-900000-trees-to-be.html?fbclid=IwAR2WpmTTyzQM4nJ553Q2ihUwL1W_WdzuzED9era-RVFQI_vrpPPD8YRp7rQ
24-Dec-21	Christmas Trees: 900,000 Trees to be Planted for Christmas	Daily guardian	Online news	1	80,000	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/christmas-trees-900000-trees-to-be-planted-for-christmas/?fbclid=IwAR2OKI29sW0dFFqbbmNhNR6ba-OtoHGNibuJaCe7FoUwQ7bXODO7RDrhkZM
The project produced press releases and feature stories with a total media value of PHP 2,285,000 in 2021.						

F. ACTIONS TAKEN REGARDING AUDIT AND/OR SPOT CHECK FINDINGS

Describe actions taken to address the findings from the audit/spot check as applicable.

Audit/Spot Check Recommendation/s	Action Taken	Responsible Person	Implementation Date
			<i>Click here to enter date.</i>

G. RISK LOG UPDATE

- Assess identified risks and record new risks that may affect project implementation.
- Include risks identified in the Project's Social and Environmental Screening, if any.

No.	Description	Date Identified	Type	Status	Countermeasures/Management Response <i>(What actions have been taken/will be taken to counter this risk)</i>
Board meetings					
1	BIOFIN PMU had difficulty in finding a common schedule of the board members for the conduct of the 17th project board meeting. The main agenda is the approval of the revised budget for BIOFIN 2021 AWP and Endorsement of the Board for the project extension.	June 2021	Other	BIOFIN PMU had difficulty in finding a common schedule of the board members for the conduct of the 17th project board meeting. The main agenda is the approval of the revised budget for BIOFIN 2021 AWP and Endorsement of the Board for the project extension. Resolved. A common date in July was identified.	June 2021
Capacity Building					
2	The team initially planned a face-to-face session for all capability building activities (coaching and mentoring workshop, private sector resource mobilization and LGU training on BIOFIN methodology). Due to COVID restrictions, this face-to-face setting will not be possible. Given this, the issue of weak internet connection and possible lockdowns will have to be considered.	February 2021	Environmental	Materialized medium risk Resolved. All capacity building activities were done online.	The coaching and mentoring workshop and private sector resource mobilization were conducted online via Zoom. The PA participants were divided into groups to allow facilitators/resource persons to focus on each PA's specific requirements. The same will be done for the LGU training on the BIOFIN methodology.
Implementation of Finance Solutions					
3	<u>Mainstreaming biodiversity in DENR regional programs:</u> Delay in the implementation of finance solution mainstreaming BD in regional programs due to competing priorities of assigned staff/focal persons	08/27/2019	Organizational	Materialized-high risk Ongoing. The BSAPs and BFPs of Aurora, Zamboanga Sibugay provinces and Region 6 are in the finalization stage.	PMU made constant follow-ups with the regional offices concerned on the conduct of their regional BSAPs and BFPs. BIOFIN has onboarded a writer to finalize all the BSAPs and BFPs within the year.

No.	Description	Date Identified	Type	Status	Countermeasures/Management Response <i>(What actions have been taken/will be taken to counter this risk)</i>
4	Crowdfunding [Mobile game application]: There was a delay in the launch of the Animal Town Game App due to unclear governance mechanism of the trust fund.	September 2020	Organizational	Materialized – high risk Ongoing.	<p>Several meetings were conducted to discuss this risk. A meeting with Bangkok Regional Headquarters, Country Office and Biofin Regional Technical Adviser was held to clarify the governance mechanism of the trust fund. Highlights of the meeting include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. do a competitive selection of NGO to manage trust fund that will hold revenues from game app and other donations 2. develop a TOR that indicates an accountability mechanism, area/s of conservation where funds will be invested in and that government will have a say on how fund will be managed 3. government can be involved in selection but cannot be part of the selection panel 4. once NGO is selected, UNDP will donate app sans UNDP logo 5. BIOFIN can provide funding support for marketing, etc. 6. BIOFIN Global can share experience on similar trust funds that were established in other BIOFIN countries <p>However, BRH backtracked again and opted to donate the app to the government.</p> <p>Meetings with BMB and with ASec Nonita Caguioa in 2021 resulted in the</p>

No.	Description	Date Identified	Type	Status	Countermeasures/Management Response <i>(What actions have been taken/will be taken to counter this risk)</i>
					option of UNDP donating the app to BMB and BMB entering into a MOA with an NGO (selected by UNDP with BMB's concurrence) that will manage and promote the app and its revenues. This option was approved by Usec The. Procurement of a Responsible Party that will manage and promote the app, develop an operations manual and manage revenues was done, however, this failed. The Procurement Team recommended that the TOR be split and BIOFIN procure 2 consultants instead.
5	<u>Crowdfunding: Together for Tamaraws</u> Delayed implementation of campaign proceeds distribution due to enhanced community quarantine in project site	June 2021	Environmental	Materialized - medium risk Resolved.	Proceeds were distributed to the tamaraw rangers in July under strict compliance with health protocols.
6	<u>YoPA Campaign</u> Last-minute cancellation of video shoot (videographer was already hired and PAMB approval was obtained) for the PA Apo Reef due to an administrative concern (requirement of insurance for boat that will be used) which was not earlier flagged.	June 2021	Organizational	Materialized - medium risk Resolved. The shoot was rescheduled to August in compliance with all UNDP administrative requirements.	PMU was able to borrow a boat from Cong Sato, however, it is still waiting for advice from the UNDP CO about the policy.
	The Presidential Proclamation declaring 2022 as "Year of Protected Areas" is not in the priorities of Pres Duterte in 2022	November 2021	<u>Organizational</u>	Materialized – high risk Ongoing.	PMU requested USec Leonardo to follow up with the Office of the President. Upon consultation with the YoPA TWG, it was recommended that a joint declaration/pronouncement by the

No.	Description	Date Identified	Type	Status	Countermeasures/Management Response <i>(What actions have been taken/will be taken to counter this risk)</i>
					DENR, DOT and DILG secretaries be made instead.
	Decision on the use of UNDP Country Office's credit card for social media boosting for the video contest came late	November 2021	Organizational	Materialized – medium risk Ongoing.	The deadline for the contest entries was extended.
Others					
7	Delayed implementation of select project activities due to enhanced community quarantine (i.e. Negros Oriental Partners' Forum)	March 2020	Environmental	Materialized - medium risk Ongoing.	PMU will adjust office and field activities but will continue to perform tasks that can be completed on a work-from-home arrangement.

H. MONITORING & EVALUATION

Total Spent on Monitoring in Reporting Year Guidance: Costs associated with UNDP/project staff, consultants, project partners, supporting national statistical systems in designing project specific data collection methodologies (qualitative and quantitative), monitoring methods including stakeholder surveys and other qualitative methods, collection of data, analysis and dissemination of the findings to inform a project, either with project partners or to fulfill specific UNDP/project requirements (preferably the former).		Total spent on Decentralized Evaluations in Reporting Year (Mid Term / Final) Guidance: Costs associated in designing, implementing and disseminating evaluations for specific projects	<i>Enter amount</i>
Is the project's M&E Plan being adequately implemented? Are progress data against indicators in the project's RRF being reported regularly using credible data sources and collected according to the frequency stated in the M&E Plan?			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

I. QUALITY OF RESULTS

Sustainability: *Do the benefits of the achieved results have potential to last? What does the project plan to do to ensure sustainability?* [500 characters max]

Yes. The inclusion of the budget for the ENIPAS implementation in the 2020 national budget will hopefully be a staple in the succeeding budget requests of the DENR. The membership of legislators as Protected Area Management Board members is expected to translate to more supporters in Congress in securing budgets for PAs.

The use of technology (i.e. GCash Forest) in raising awareness and mobilizing resources should be optimized for other future campaigns. What has made this campaign enticing to its subscribers is that it is gamified, making it very easy for its users to track their individual progress in nurturing their virtual trees. This fresh take on a massive national effort to restore forests allows broad participation from the general public and leaves the latter feeling good through use of the app.

The birth of the Tamaraw Society as a result of the “Together for Tamaraws” crowdfunding campaign and its commitment to continue support beyond the campaign indicates that crowdfunding campaigns can be sources of continued support and can be a vehicle for community building. The Tamaraw Society is set to meet with BMB officials to present its proposed activities. Related to this campaign, Cong. Ramirez-Sato has filed a bill to institutionalize the Tamaraw Conservation Program.

The Project developed 2 capacity building programs designed for NGOs (private sector engagement), PAMOs and LGUs (PA finance plan preparation). A total of 10 NGO partners and 181 participants from the ASEAN Heritage Parks and Year of Protected Areas selected sites and LGUs attended the trainings. Several NGO participants and PAs were able to secure commitments from the private sector resource persons. Skills and knowledge imparted to participants will enhance current capabilities on resource mobilization. The modules for these training activities will be targeted for inclusion in BMB’s PA Academy.

BIOFIN aided in the formulation of the newly-signed Technical Bulletin 2021-005 (Guide in Formulating Local Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan) which provides a step-by-step process in preparing said plan and identifies finance solutions that may be considered for resource mobilization. Said policy will enable mainstreaming of biodiversity conservation in local plans and its financing. Other policies that BIOFIN is currently facilitating are the following:

- a. Private sector engagement – provide guidelines on partnerships between the BMB and the private sector
- b. Integrating biodiversity in mining activities – provide guidelines to the extractive industry on appropriate rehabilitation measures to ensure biodiversity conservation

	<p>BIOFIN facilitated the MOA between the BMB and the PPP Center which will enable the development of PPP guidelines for protected areas and a portfolio of eligible projects in PAs that will increase private sector investment.</p> <p>Work is on-going for the development of a financial product for the Development Bank of the Philippines for biodiversity-friendly enterprises (BDFE). Results of the scoping study on impact investment will inform this process. This financial product is seen to assist current BDFEs supported by BMB in scaling up their operations.</p>
<p>National Capacity: <i>Did the project help strengthen national institutions?</i> [500 characters max]</p>	<p>Yes. BIOFIN is assisting selected DENR Regional Offices, PAMOs and local government units in developing their own Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plans (BSAPs) and biodiversity finance plans and will also assist in the implementation of the latter. Capacity building activities on the BIOFIN methodology and engaging the private sector for biodiversity financing were conducted in 2021 and the skills and knowledge imparted to participants are envisioned to enhance their resource mobilization efforts.</p>
<p>Civic Engagement: <i>Please select the type of civic engagement promoted [Select all applicable]</i></p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Civic engagement in policy and legislative processes <input type="checkbox"/> Civic engagement to promote accountability of state institutions <input type="checkbox"/> Civic engagement for service delivery <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Civic engagement for advocacy and/or to raise awareness and promote social norm/behaviour change</p>
<p>Youth Opportunities: <i>How did the project support youth in contributing to sustainable human development and peace?</i> [Select all applicable]</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Supported youth civic engagement and political participation <input type="checkbox"/> Supported youth economic empowerment <input type="checkbox"/> Supported youth as agents for community resilience and peacebuilding <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supported the involvement of young people as partners in SDG implementation, monitoring and accountability</p>

J. INNOVATION

What innovative methods were applied or tested?	<input type="checkbox"/> Alternative Finance (including Social Impact Investment/Pay for Success) <input type="checkbox"/> Behavioural Insights <input type="checkbox"/> Blockchain <input type="checkbox"/> Challenge Prizes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Crowdsourcing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Crowdfunding <input type="checkbox"/> Foresight <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Games for Social Good <input type="checkbox"/> Hackathon <input type="checkbox"/> Human-Centered Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Innovation Camp <input type="checkbox"/> Innovation Lab <input type="checkbox"/> Micronarratives <input type="checkbox"/> Mobile-Based Feedback Mechanism <input type="checkbox"/> Positive Deviance <input type="checkbox"/> New and Emerging Data (including Big Data) <input type="checkbox"/> Randomized Controlled-Trial/Parallel Testing <input type="checkbox"/> Real-Time Monitoring <input type="checkbox"/> Remote Sensing/Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify)
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K. MAINSTREAMING GENDER EQUALITY

Incorporation of gender perspectives in various outputs and activities by giving emphasis on gender-sensitive concerns especially in leadership roles, decision-making processes, capacity-building and protection of women, including the children and elderly

UNDP Gender Marker [link]	GEN1
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1. Classification of Gender responsiveness⁹

Classification of gender-responsiveness: Project Implementation, Management, Monitoring and Evaluation (PIMME) <i>Select one</i> The project garnered a score of 5.24 (see gender-responsiveness excel worksheet)		A: Project is gender-responsive (15.0-20.0)
		B: Project is gender-sensitive (8.0-14.9)
	X	C: Project has promising GAD prospects (4.0-7.9)
		D: Gender and development (GAD) is invisible in the proposed project (0-3.9)

⁹ Scoring based on Box 16 and 17 of the Harmonized Gender and Development Guidelines on Project Development, Implementation, Monitoring, and Evaluation, 2nd ed. (download here).

2. Qualitative description

- In Governance Mechanisms

To date, representation at the project board consists of 14 males and 24 females while the technical working group consists of 4 males and 14 females. Technical Bulletin 2021-005 on the preparation of local biodiversity strategy and action plans is a tool to improved governance mechanisms for sustainable financing.

- In Capacity Building and Policy, Planning and Programming

1.1 Number of stakeholders with increased basic knowledge on the specific finance solution by participating in trainings, workshops, Project Board and TWG meetings, partnerships events and meetings (events hosted/organized by BIOFIN and events where BIOFIN is speaker disaggregated by sex:

***4074; 132%**

(M-1142; F-1620; Prefer not to say-17)

*1219 not identified from PA Webinar Zoom and FB live (Aug 2020)

*76 not identified from virtual conference 'Improving Protected Area Tourism' in a Post-Covid World co-offered by the Colorado State University (Q3 Oct 2021)

1.2 Number of stakeholders with increased practitioner knowledge on the specific finance solution through direct participation to the implementation of the finance solution (participation in technical workshops) (disaggregated by sex):

778; 88%

(M-352; F-426)

3.4.a Number of stakeholders with increased practitioner knowledge on the specific finance solution through direct participation to the implementation of the finance solution (participation in technical workshops) disaggregated by sex.

66; 132%

(M-32; F-34)

Gender has been incorporated in the Training on Protected Area Finance Plan (PAFP) Preparation through the following:

- Inclusion of a presentation on “Gender and Biodiversity” which highlighted the importance of involving women in biodiversity conservation and tapping the gender budget for this
- Inclusion of a question on gender in the screening criteria for finance solutions

A gender action plan will be developed and implemented in 2022.

- **Women's Empowerment Key Results**

The case of Vicky Mari, Population Program Officer 1, Environment and Natural Resources Division of Negros Occidental province demonstrates how the BIOFIN methodology can empower women in mainstreaming biodiversity into local plans. She participated in BIOFIN's localization activities, particularly in the formulation of their finance plan, and has been instrumental in crafting their province's costing of biodiversity programs. At the beginning, it was unclear to her how the localization of the BIOFIN methodology can facilitate mobilization of resources for the conservation of Negros Oriental's biodiversity. Coupled with uncertainty and lack of confidence due to limited representation of relevant PLGU's personnel in the finance planning activities, she continued attending several workshops with BIOFIN and PBCFI where she learned how to prioritize their province's biodiversity programs as well as to come up with the costing. To date, they have costed their priority programs (51 actions across the PBSAP targets) amounting to Php 354,269,330.00 from 2020 to 2028. With her persistence and dedication, along with her team composed of the Provincial Environment and Natural Resources Officer and Municipal Environment and Natural Resources Offices of Sta. Catalina, Negros Oriental serves as a model for other provinces (i.e., Cebu and Negros Occidental) in terms of mainstreaming biodiversity into local plans through the BIOFIN methodology.

Development of case studies on the role of women in biodiversity financing which highlighted the experiences of the following: 1) Cong. Josephine Ramirez-Sato, representative from the lone district of Occidental Mindoro; b) Ms. Marinella Lomotan, an NGO worker; c) Ms. Celine Murillo, writer/poet; and d) Misses Vicky Mari, Anabel Barillo and Mercedes Balbon from the provincial government of Negros Oriental.

3. Gender issues

No	Gender issues identified	How the project is addressing identified gender issues
1	GAD is not fully integrated in the project management and implementation as well as in monitoring and evaluation	<p>The Gender Specialist is already on board and is working to address the issues identified and to fully mainstream GAD into the project. Gender has been incorporated in the Training on Protected Area Finance Plan (PAFP) Preparation through the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusion of a presentation on "Gender and Biodiversity" which highlighted the importance of involving women in biodiversity conservation and tapping the gender budget for this • Inclusion of a question on gender in the screening criteria for finance solutions • Development of case studies on the role of women in biodiversity financing which highlighted the experiences of the following: 1) Cong. Josephine Ramirez-Sato, representative from the lone district of Occidental Mindoro; b) Ms. Marinella Lomotan, an NGO worker; c) Ms. Celine Murillo, writer/poet;

		and d) Misses Vicky Mari, Anabel Barillo and Mercedes Balbon from the provincial government of Negros Oriental.
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4. Disaggregation of data of Beneficiaries/Participants of Activities conducted under the Project

	Project Activities	Number of beneficiaries/ participants	Gender disaggregation	Remarks (if any)
1.	Meeting with ENRD Negros Oriental (January 15, 2021)	7	M-1; F-6	
2.	Meeting BD Criteria for SGLG (January 18, 2021)	8	M-1; F-7	
3.	Discussion on Mining and Biodiversity Financing (January 19, 2021)	9	M-2; F-7	
4.	YoPA Technical Working Group Meeting (January 19, 2021)	14	M-1; F-13	
5.	Game App Meeting (January 20, 2021)	6	M-1; F-5	
6.	Meeting with Gender Specialist (March 22, 2021)	6	M-0; F-6	
7.	BIOFIN Comms Specialist Interview with Ms Plantilla (January 25, 2021)	3	M-1; F-2	
8.	Game app Meeting (January 27, 2021)	7	M-2; F-5	
9.	Meeting on BIOFIN Updates (February 1, 2021)	3	M-0; F-3	
10.	Presentation of the 2014-18 PBER Report (February 3, 2021)	12	M-2; F-10	
11.	GCash Finance Proposal (February 3, 2021)	7	M-0; F-7	
12.	Preparatory Meeting with NegOr (February 8, 2021)	8	M-1; F-7	
13.	Interview on BIOFIN's Tamaraw Conservation Initiative (February 9, 2021)	3	M-0; F-3	
14.	Consultation Meeting with DA-NOAP (February 9, 2021)	5	M-0; F-5	
15.	Presentation of Online Partner's Forum with the Province of NegOriental (February 10, 2021)	16	M-6; F-10	

	Project Activities	Number of beneficiaries/ participants	Gender disaggregation	Remarks (if any)
16.	Funding and Financing for Zero Waste in Asia and Pacific (February 10, 2021)	7	M-2; F-5	
17.	Presentation to EMB; DSWD Citizen Science Modules (February 15, 2021)	11	M-1; F-10	
18.	Vetting with DOT re: YoPA Execution Plan (February 16, 2021)	19	M-3; F16	
19.	Meeting with BMB-GAD Focal Group (February 22,2021)	17	M-2; F-15	
20.	BIOFIN NGO Board Membership Meeting (February 22, 2021)	9	M-3; F-6	
21.	Meeting with GCash (Mabel Niala) (February 26, 2021)	3	M-0; F-3	
22.	Meeting with BMB re: Updates on the BD Trust Fund	9	M-2; F-7	
23.	Meeting with ADEC (March 1, 2021)	6	M-1; F-5	
24.	Meeting with IKEA and BIOFIN (March 3, 2021)	4	M-1; F-3	
25.	Review of PAFP Training Outputs (March 10, 2021)	11	M-3; F-8	
26.	Presentation of Revised YoPA execution Plan by CME (March 15, 2021)	7	M-0; F-7	
27.	YoPA-Alignment Meeting with Sibalom Natural Park (March 15, 2021)	6	M-0; F-6	
28.	Preparation for Partners Forum (March 17, 2021)	14	M-4; F-10	
29.	Meeting with Office of Cong Sato (March 18, 2021)	9	M-3; F-6	
30.	Meeting on PAFP Mentoring/Coaching (March 22, 2021)	8	M-2; F-6	
31.	Meeting re: Proposed BD Criteria in the DILG-SGLG (March 23, 2021)	13	M-2; F-11	
32.	Presentation of YoPA with the 6 PAs (March 24, 2021)	21	M-7; F-14	

	Project Activities	Number of beneficiaries/ participants	Gender disaggregation	Remarks (if any)
33.	TCP Communications Plan Meeting (March 25, 2021)	10	M-3; F-6	
34.	Meeting re Revised YoPA Events Proposal (March 26,2021)	6	M-0; F-6	
35.	Meeting with ENRD Negros Oriental (January 15, 2021)	7	M-1; F-6	
36.	YoPA TWG Meeting (April 6, 2021)	17	M-2; F-15	
37.	Meeting with FASPS and BMB re extension (April 8, 2021)	9	M-2; F-7	
38.	YoPA Meeting with CME (April 12, 2021)	7	M-0; F-7	
39.	BSAP Updating Meeting (April 12, 2021)	7	M-0; F-7	
40.	YoPA BIOFIN X DOT Aligment (April 13, 2021)	21	M-1; F-17	
41.	BIOFIN and SIBOL Project (April 13, 2021)	12	M-5; F-7	
42.	Meeting with WRD re costing (April 14, 2021)	6	M-0; F-6	
43.	YoPA Campaign Presentation to DILG (April 21, 2021)	20	M-4; F-16	
44.	YoPA TWG Meeting (April 21, 2021)	14	M-1; F-13	
45.	Region 6 BSAP Alignment Meeting (April 23, 2021)	8	M-2; F-6	
46.	PAFP + Mentoring workshop Preparation Meeting (April 23, 2021)	11	M-3; F-8	
47.	BIOFIN x Youth Engagement Meeting	6	M-0; F-6	
48.	YoPA Campaign Presentation to SCIS (April 28, 2021)	20	M-5; F-15	
49.	YoPA TWG Meeting (April 28, 2021)	17	M-2; F-15	

	Project Activities	Number of beneficiaries/ participants	Gender disaggregation	Remarks (if any)
50.	Training for Protected Area Finance Plan (PAFP) Preparation (May 3-28, 2021)	31	M-1; F-2	
51.	Meeting with Blue Finance, BIOFIN, UNDP and BMB (May 12, 2021)	15	M-5; F-10	
52.	Meeting re BD Trust Fund (May 24, 2021)	8	M-1; F-7	
53.	BIOFIN Midyear Assessment with Consultants (May 31, 2021)	14	M-4; F-10	
54.	Preparatory Meeting for Public Sector panelists – Conversations on Biodiversity	10	M-1; F-9	
55.	Meeting on IKI indicators (June 1, 2021)	6	M-0; F-6	
56.	Meeting with sustainable Finance Specialist (June 7, 2021)	14	M-5; F-9	
57.	BIOFIN Midyear Assessment with BMB Divisions (June 8, 2021)	23	M-3; F-20	
58.	YoPA TWG Meeting (June 9, 2021)	18	M-2; F-16	
59.	BIOFIN TWG Meeting (June 14, 2021)	17	M-2; F-15	
60.	Meeting re Management of Game App and its Revenues (June 14, 2021)	5	M-0; F-5	
61.	Online Capacity Building Workshop on Private Sector Resource Mobilization in Protected Areas (June 16-18, 2021)	84	M-29; F-55	
62.	Meeting for LBFP Training (June 21, 2021)	7	M-2; F-5	
63.	Meeting with Blue Finance (June 22, 2021)	6	M-1; F-5	
64.	YoPA-Alignment Meeting with CME (June 23, 2021)	8	M-0; F-8	
65.	Preparatory Meeting for LBFP (July 23, 2021)	14	M-4; F-10	
66.	YoPA TWG Meeting (June 28, 2021)	17	M-1; F-16	

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67.	Meeting for LBFP Training (June 28, 2021)	7	M-2; F-5	
68.	Briefing for BSAP Writer (June 28, 2021)	7	M-1; F-7	
69.	Team Meeting re Private Sector Strategy (June 29, 2021)	10	M-2; F-8	
70.	Meeting with Sustainable Finance Specialist re Feedback on Inception Report	19	M-4; F-15	
71.	[BIOFIN] Interview / Consultation with RCBC (July 2)	9	M-6; F-3	
72.	[Meeting] Finalization of MOA between BMB and PPP Center (July 8)	11	M-3; F-8	
73.	[BIOFIN] Interview with Ayala Land - Ten Knots (July 8)	5	M-2; F-3	
74.	[BIOFIN] Interview with San Roque Mining (July 8)	4	M-3; F-1	
75.	[BIOFIN] Meeting with Hineleban Foundation - John Perrine (July 13)	4	M-3; F-1	
76.	BIOFIN 17th Project Board Meeting (July 15)	28	M-10; F-18	
77.	[Meeting] DSWD Marine Litter Module Activities (July 16)	6	M-3; F-3	
78.	Together for Tamaraws Campaign – Distribution (July 4-11, 2021)	64	M-61; F-3	
79.	[BIOFIN] - Meeting with EDC (Agnes de Jesus) (July 19)	4	M-2; F-2	
80.	Training on Local Biodiversity Finance Plan (LBFP) Preparation (July 19-August 2)	66	M-32; F-34	
81.	Akubo-DENR PAs Training Session 1-3 (July 21-23)	10	M-1; F-9	
82.	Meeting with BSAP Writer (July 23)	3	M-1; F-2	
83.	[BIOFIN] Policy Analysis Discussion w/ Atty. Alton (August 3)	5	M-2; F-3	

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84.	[BIOFIN] Interview w/ RARE PH (August 4)	5	M-2; F-3	
85.	Preparatory Meeting with Resource Persons - Ecotourism Webinar Series (August 9)	10	M-4; F-6	
86.	Exploratory Meeting: UNDP-Biofin x Rare (August 10)	3	M-2; F-1	
87.	MIBNP: PAMB Technical Working Committee (August 11)			<u>No data</u>
88.	Presentation to BMB Technical Review Committee of the proposed Private Sector Policy (August 20)	5	M-1; F-4	
89.	CBD Notification on Financial Mechanism for CBD and its Protocols (August 23)			<u>No data</u>
90.	Bongsanglay Natural Park x BIOFIN: YOPA Campaign Shoot (August 26)	6	M-3; F-3	
91.	[BIOFIN] Presentation of the Scoping Study on Impact Investment with DBP (August 26)	27	M-9; F-18	
92.	YOPA Ambassador Meeting with Erwan Heussaf (August 27)	11	M-5; F-6	
93.	PBSAP FNA Updating Meeting (August 27)	3	M-1; F-2	
94.	Discussion on Impact Investment Study (August 31)	1	M-1; F-0	
95.	[BIOFIN] Scoping Study on the Private Sector Engagement Strategy to Accelerate Biodiversity Financing in the Philippines (August 31)	20	M-9; F-11	
96.	Discussion on YoPA (BoNP Stories) x Ecotourism Webinar Updates (September 1)	5	M-3; F-2	
97.	Meeting with Reyner Villasenor of Union Bank's UBX (September 1)	2	M-1; F-1	
98.	[BIOFIN] Meeting re: DBP (September 3)	1	M-1; F-0	
99.	Alignment Meeting re Jasmine Contract (September 3)	1	M-0; F-1	
100.	Meeting on ER 1-94 (September 8)	26	M-10; F-16	

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101.	[Ecotourism Webinar] Preparatory Meeting with RPs & Host (September 8)	4	M-2; F-2	
102.	BIOFIN x CAPT: Potential Partnership with UBX (September 9)	3	M-0; F-3	
103.	FASPS 3rd QTR PMs Meeting (September 13)	4	M-2; F-2	
104.	Discussions on TCP Bill (September 14)	12	M-7; F-5	
105.	Ecotourism Webinar Session 1 TECH RUN (September 15)	6	M-2; F-4	
106.	BIOFIN-Blue Finance Meeting re Nature-based Impact Investing (September 15)	1	M-1; F-0	
107.	Kick-off Meeting (BMB and PPPC MOA implementation) (September 16)	26	M-10; F-16	
108.	Ecotourism in Protected Areas Towards Green Recovery (Session 1) (September 17)	581	M-241; F-333; Prefer not to say-7	
109.	Tamaraw month meeting (September 21)			<u>No data</u>
110.	Fourth Webinar Session on Sustainable Financing for ASEAN Heritage Parks (Ms. Anabelle as speaker) (September 22)	51	M-13; F-36; Prefer not to say-2	
111.	[BIOFIN] Meeting on the Fintech Proposal of UBX (UnionBank's fintech arm) (September 22)	15	M-4; F-11	
112.	Ecotourism Webinar Session 2 TECH RUN (September 22)	8	M-4; F-4	
113.	Zamboanga Sibugay BSAP TWG Meeting (September 23)	6	M-2; F-4	
114.	Ecotourism in Protected Areas Towards Green Recovery (Session 2) (September 24)	751	M-267; F-477; Prefer not to say- 7	
115.	Apo Reef Natural Park Shoot for YoPA (September 27-October 2)	13	M-10; F-3	
116.	Ecotourism Webinar Session 3 TECH RUN (September 29)	8	M-3; F-5	
117.	[BIOFIN] Meeting with UBX (Union Bank's fintech arm) (September 30)	7	M-3; F-4	

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118.	Ecotourism in Protected Areas Towards Green Recovery (Session 3) (October 1)	1022	M-363, F-651, Prefer not to say-8	
119.	Meloy Fund x BIOFIN Meeting (October 1)	2	M-2; F-0	
120.	[Alignment Meeting] Negros Oriental x BIOFIN (October 4)	4	M-1; F-3	
121.	Alignment Meeting for Bongsanglay Natural Park Shoot (October 4)	7	M-1; F-6	
122.	FFP x BIOFIN: UBX Partnership (October 5)	2	M-1; F-1	
123.	BIOFIN x Videographer x CME x PASu for Bongsanglay Natural Park Shoot (October 6)	6	M-2; F-4	
124.	BIOFIN Comms Café: Series on Pitching and engaging (October 6)			<u>No data</u>
125.	Prioritization of Private Sector Strategy – Small Meeting 1 (October 7)	19	M-11; F-8	
126.	Bongsanglay Natural Park Shoot with Erwann Heussaff (October 10-16)	19	M-15; F-4	
127.	Meeting with BMB Director Datu Tungko Saikol (October 11)	2	M-1; F-1	
128.	[Meeting] BMB-CAWED x BIOFIN re: AgroBD (October 11)	2	M-0; F-2	
129.	'Improving Protected Area Tourism in a Post-Covid World' co-offered by the Colorado State University's Center for Protected Area Management and the US Forest Service Office of International Programs on (October 11-15)	76	-	
130.	UNDP BIOFIN x AYALA LEISURE (October 12)	5	M-1; F-4	
131.	Biofin x FFP x UBX Meet (October 19)	8	M-3; F-5	
132.	Meeting on ER 1-94 and Project Development for FASPS (Negros Oriental Province, EDC, DOE Central, DOE Visayas, DENR FASPS, DENR NegOr PENRO, BMB, and BIOFIN) (October 22)	15	M-9; F-6	
133.	Bongsanglay Natural Park Shoot for YoPA Debriefing (October 22)	10	M-4; F-6	

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134.	Strategic Session 1 – Private Sector Strategy (October 22)	11	M-6; F-5	
135.	BIOFIN: Multi-year Planning (2022-2025) (October 25)	19	M-11; F-8	
136.	Meeting re Game App RPA (Procurement x BIOFIN) (October 27)	1	M-0; F-1	
137.	Meeting with BioFin on PA Business Planning – ASEAN Center for Biodiversity (October 28)	7	M-4; F-3	
138.	Meeting with Mr. Rey Ramilo (November 3)	5	M-1; F-4	
139.	BIOFIN Comms Café: Series on Strategic Advocacy (November 3)			<u>No data</u>
140.	Pan-Regional BIOFIN (November 3)	12	M-3; F-9	
141.	Meeting with Ms. Lisa Paguntalan (November 4)	2	M-1; F-1	
142.	Prep for designing Session 1 - Pan-Regional BIOFIN (November 4)	4	M-1; F-3	
143.	CME x BIOFIN alignment meeting (November 5)	3	M-1; F-2	
144.	Meeting with Mr. Noel Resurreccion (November 5)	6	M-2; F-4	
145.	[Meeting] PPPC-BMB-BIOFIN (November 8)	9	M-6; F-3	
146.	Prep meeting session 1 Pan Regional Dialogue (November 8)			<u>No data</u>
147.	YoPA Meeting on Jasmine's Shoot (November 9)	3	M-1; F-2	
148.	Alignment Meeting with BIOFIN x Blue Finance (November 9)	3	M-2; F-1	
149.	Technical Review Committee for Private Sector Policy (2nd TRC) (November 10)	12	M-4; F-8	
150.	UNDP Project Briefing/Courtesy Call with BMB Director (November 10)			<u>No data</u>

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151.	Meeting with Miriam students for fund raising for tamaraw (November 10)	6	M-1; F-5	
152.	DOT Meeting YoPA (November 10)	13	M-4; F-9	
153.	[BIOFIN] Meeting with Asec Domingo (November 11)	1	M-1; F-0	
154.	BIOFIN Strategic Session Synthesis – Private Sector Strategy (November 12)	11	M-6; F-5	
155.	Planning for Balinsasayao (BTLNP) shoot with BIOFIN for YoPA Campaign (November 15)	7	M-2; F-5	
156.	Philippine Protected Areas Features Biofin x Turista App (November 15)	5	M-2; F-3	
157.	BIOFIN Pan-Regional Dialogues Day 1 (November 17)		M-; F-	<u>To be added</u>
158.	Initial vetting of concept for Jasmine's YoPA Shoot (November 17)	5	M-2; F-3	
159.	YoPA TWG Meeting (November 19)	17	M-5; F-17	
160.	BIOFIN Technical Working Group Meeting (November 22)	27	M-11; F-16	
161.	YoPA Meeting re: BTLNP Shoot shotlist (November 25)	7	M-2; F-5	
162.	Balinsasayao Twin Lakes BTLNP Shoot (November 29 – December 6)	23	M-15; F-8	
163.	Biodiversity Corridor Project- National Inception Workshop (December 2-3)	100+	M-; F-	No data on gender disaggregation
164.	Suwag o Suko Film Showing – Miriam College Students (December 4)	25	M-6; F-19	
165.	18th BIOFIN Project Board Meeting (PBM) (December 10)	33	M-15; F-18	
166.	Meeting with BD Corridor Project on Mindoro Complementation (December 15)	7	M-3; F-4	

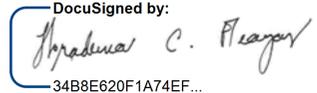
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167.	BPKMD Yearend Assessment (December 16)	26	M-11; F-15	

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