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- BASIC INFORMATION

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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 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</p>		

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

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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
 - Report in private sector investment (CSR)
 - Policy in PPP for Protected Areas
- G. Feasibility Studies
 - 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

	H. Support to policy <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 [Choose between 1-3 applicable indicators]	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>Indicate other applicable SP output indicators outside the CPD. See [link] for full list of indicators.</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 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a1) Public a2) Private b) At sub-national level <ul style="list-style-type: none"> b1) Public b2) Private <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>

	Output Indicator - Natural resources that are managed under a sustainable use, conservation, access and benefit-sharing regime: Other
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B.4 Top three key results achieved in 2020

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. Crowdfunding

A crowdfunding campaign called **“Together for Tamaraws”** was launched to support the rangers and wardens, collectively known as tamaraw frontliners, affected by the pandemic so they can continue to protect the critically endangered tamaraws in Mts. Iglit-Baco Natural Park (MIBNP). Tamaraws, which are endemic to the island of Mindoro, have a population of about 600 and 480 of which can be found in MIBNP. Habitat loss, hunting and poaching are the main threats to the tamaraws. A total of 24 rangers and 35 wardens under the Tamaraw Conservation Program and MIBNP Protected Area Management Office regularly patrol the 2,600-hectare strict protection zone within the 106k-hectare Park. Majority of these tamaraw frontliners are indigenous peoples called Mangyan. Many of them are on contractual basis and their salaries are at times delayed. The Mangyan wardens also serve as porters and guides for park visitors. Due to the pandemic, tourism had to be halted and thus the Park had to be closed. As a result, a total of 33 tamaraw frontliners are facing huge income losses. This campaign targets to raise Php1,194,000 in 3 months (July 15 – October 15) to ensure that the tamaraw frontliners can continue their duty to protect the tamaraws. Funds raised will provide field allowances for the furloughed frontliners for six months and will also cover six months’ worth of patrol assistance in the form of food packs for regular patrolling of the 59 tamaraw frontliners.

As of December 31, the campaign has raised 139% of its target, both from 187 online and offline donors. 51% of these are local donors and 78% of the total amount donated came from local donations. Born out of this campaign was the Tamaraw Society, a loose group of 19 individuals and organizations that raised at least P20,000 each. It has committed to continue supporting tamaraw conservation beyond the campaign particularly through ranger capacity building and empowerment.

2. Capacity Building

Aligned to the Project’s objectives of engaging the private sector to support biodiversity programs, a workshop was designed to build the capacities of NGO partners. Two workshops were implemented last June 22-July 6, 2020 for Batch 1 and August 24-28, 2020 for Batch 2 for 10 NGO partners from Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao. A total of 29 individuals participated in the training, 7 of which are male and 22 are female. Originally intended as a face-to-face workshop covering a week, it was re-designed to be conducted via Zoom given the restrictions brought about by COVID-19. The workshop provided a theoretical framework for resource generation followed by an interactive planning process where participants were encouraged to work with their colleagues offline. A Course Workbook was designed to enable the participants to identify a program that could be presented to the private sector for possible partnership and/or funding. The culminating activity of the workshop was a Mock Donor Ask Session for which representatives from the private sector were invited to listen to the pitch of the participants and provide comments on what the participants did well and what could

be improved. These sessions provide a rare opportunity to practice with “friendly” private sector representatives. Among the partnership options explored were service engagements, carbon credits, naming rights, private sector grants and revenues from merchandise and services. A number of NGOs were able to get firm commitments from the private sector representatives.

One of the drawbacks in protected area management is the lack of financial resources to support initiatives for biodiversity conservation. The overall purpose of the training program on Protected Area Finance Plan (PAFP) Preparation is to equip the personnel and staff of the Protected Area Management Office (PAMO) with adequate understanding of the process and tools for formulating an investment program and corresponding finance plans for the protected areas under their respective jurisdictions. The training program also intends to provide a venue for extensive discussions on the policy environment including the strategies to respond to the challenges of achieving viable and sustainable financing support for biodiversity conservation and protected area management in particular. The online training was conducted for 43 participants (15 male and 28 female) from the ASEAN Heritage Parks and Year of Protected Areas selected sites from December 7, 9-11, 14-18, 21 covering 10 session days at 4 hours/day with 2-hour consultation sessions each morning. Based on the results of the training needs assessment, the program tackled 4 themes: 1) context and rationale for the PAFP; 2) BIOFIN planning process and methods; 3) identification, review and screening of potential finance solutions; and 4) investment programming and writing the PAFP. The sessions included inputs from resource persons and corresponding group exercises. A presentation on gender concepts and how to integrate it into the planning process was included. At the end of the training, the Biodiversity Management Bureau (BMB) indicated that it will issue a memorandum requiring the participants to submit their PAFPs and Investment Programs. **The implementation of the participants’ respective 1-year action plans will also be supervised.** Furthermore, BMB will include the PAFP module in their PA Academy curriculum; will reconcile existing training modules on sustainable financing among various PAs; and will enhance the procedures for the preparation of the Protected Area Management Plan (PAMP) to incorporate the methods and tools for the preparation of the PAFP and associated Investment Program to support the implementation of the PAMP.

The BIOFIN Global Workshop was held virtually last April 15, 22, and 29 attended by the 36 BIOFIN countries. Aside from BIOFIN PMU, other participants from the Philippines were from UNDP, Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH), Department of Environment and Natural Resources-Foreign-Assisted and Special Projects Service (DENR FASPS), and Department of Finance (DOF). **BIOFIN Philippines’ Project Manager, Anabelle Plantilla, presented the Philippine perspective on Estimating Finance Needs and Developing Effective Biodiversity Finance Plans on the 4th session of the said conference on behalf of the BMB Assistant Director Armida Andres, who experienced connectivity challenges.**

BIOFIN PMU hosted two (2) sessions on fintech participated in by other BIOFIN countries at the BIOFIN virtual community exchange last May 27. Ms. Mabel Niala, Head of PR and Communications Strategy of Mynt-GCash, was one of the resource persons. The purpose of this activity is to recreate the knowledge sharing sessions which are a staple during physical conferences. Likewise, BIOFIN PMU shared its experience in biodiversity tagging with other BIOFIN countries in the BIOFIN Methodology Session held last November 4.

With the aim to facilitate experience sharing and technical discussions among countries, the BIOFIN Virtual Regional Workshop was held last November 10, 12 and 17. Participants were from the 15 BIOFIN Eurasian countries and Board representatives from the Climate Change Commission (CCC), DA-Systems Wide Climate Change Office, Foundation for the Philippine Environment (FPE), National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA), Department of Energy (DOE) and UNDP. BIOFIN PMU presented its good practices, challenges and lessons learned in implementing its “**Together for Tamaraws**” crowdfunding campaign.

BIOFIN partnered with BMB and the Philippine Parks and Biodiversity, a non-profit, non-governmental organization, for a webinar entitled “**Increasing financial resiliency for protected areas (PA) after the pandemic**” aimed at **PA managers and local government unit (LGU) representatives** involved in PA management. The webinar last August 1, attended by 317 participants, aimed to provide a venue for sharing of practices and programs for financial resiliency post-Covid. It also aimed to inspire PA managers and LGU partners to implement financial resiliency strategies to combat the impact of pandemic on the PAs e.g., tourism halted resulting to loss of incomes.

3. Biodiversity (BD) expenditure reporting

The recently completed 2014-2018 Public Biodiversity Expenditure Review (PBER) of 62 Philippine national government agencies (NGAs) is an update of the initial Private and Public Biodiversity Expenditure Review (PPBER) covering 2008-2013. According to the initial report, baseline financing for biodiversity (BD) in the Philippines was estimated at PhP5 billion (or PhP3.2billion sans the contributions from the Official Development Assistance, international commitments, loans and local governments). With the rising allocations and frenzied trends, it was then projected that **the country's BD expenditures will soar following the initial findings. Instead, the core BD agencies have** experienced widely diverging fortunes during this recent period of analysis: the nine (9) Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) bureaus/attached agencies' tagged BD budget was pushed down by almost 36% or PhP1.2billion from PhP2 billion in 2008-13, while the nine (9) Department of Agriculture (DA) bureaus/attached agencies' agrobiodiversity budget had a 9-fold leap, jumping PhP6.9billion from PhP763million. Rationales for such decline partly hinged on the congressional cutback of annual allocations and the nuances of the expenditure tagging methodology as comparability with the past PPBER cannot always be guaranteed even under similar assumptions. A side-by-side comparison will also drive various outcomes. Thus, the final results naturally suffer to some degree due to changes in the application of attributions.

Meanwhile, the budgets of the forty-four (44) other NGAs/non-core BD agencies saw their BD shares stride to PhP1.97billion, that is five times more than their previous value. Such an upswing came mostly from the six (6) agencies namely the DAR, DILG, DOT, DPWH, DSWD and PCARRD.

Overall, the government reported a 68% surge in BD budget, rising from PhP3.2billion in 2008-13 to PhP10.1billion in 2014-18. While this does not, however, necessarily mean that the quest to narrow the 80% financing gap in PBSAP implementation is narrowed, it is worth highlighting in this review the **overwhelming role of the DA in the country's** BD spending, particularly agrobiodiversity, and how to mainstream BD in the agricultural department. One possible action in moving forward is to consider the establishment of a National Agrobiodiversity Program (NAP) within the DA to streamline its massive agrobiodiversity efforts. (See details in Section C, Output 3.1)

A Biodiversity Expenditure Review on Aurora province and select DENR Regions (CALABARZON, 6, 7, Zamboanga Peninsula, and SOCCSKSARGEN) was also conducted this year. The BER methodology was applied to several documents and data acquired from regional offices of NEDA and DENR, and Provincial Government of Aurora. These include Regional Development Investment Programs, DENR Annual Work and Financial Plans, Provincial Development Investment Program, and Annual Investment Programs. Based on the study, funding for biodiversity is relatively small as this is estimated at less than 1% of total regional investments, in spite of the fact that regional economies depend on ecosystem services. The analysis also shows that the amount of investments in the regions highly depend on the priority of provinces and Regional Development Councils vis-à-vis perceived sector contributions in meeting local, regional and country development agenda. There is a need for the DENR to further promote biodiversity with other government agencies in developing regional investment programs. In particular, focus can be on the importance of biodiversity and ecosystem services in sustaining the supply chain of industries dependent on nature and its crucial role in the recovery from the pandemic.

It is worth noting that contributions to meet biodiversity goals go beyond the DENR as other agencies such as the DA and the Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR) are sources of biodiversity financing which can even surpass financing of the DENR. The examination of the regional development investment plans (RDIP) present examples that may be considered harmful subsidies such as funding for inorganic fertilizers and brood stock maintenance and distribution of exotic species such as carp and tilapia.

Infrastructure projects such as roads, bridges, buildings and flood control always have the highest allocation in RDIPs. This presents an opportunity for DENR to collaborate with the Department of Public Works and Highways in **formulating guidelines for "green public infrastructure" by factoring in principles of nature-based solutions.** It can probably start with infrastructure projects leading to tourist destinations such as mangrove areas, beaches, falls, dive sites wharves, caves, wildlife sanctuaries and protected landscapes.

Only few state universities and colleges (SUC) have investments in biodiversity-related projects/initiatives. Most of their RDIP proposals are buildings, learning centers and hostels. SUCs have the potential to be partners in biodiversity researches including those that will propel sustainable consumption and production, biodiversity-friendly/nature-based enterprises that can accelerate human development. Higher education institutions have a role to play in ecosystem sustainability (i.e. ecological monitoring by Jose Rizal Memorial State University on NIPAS sites).

Provincial governments have the capacity to scale-up their biodiversity initiatives. The case of Aurora Province presents a good example that biodiversity programs and projects can be developed and financed by LGUs. Being frontliners in environmental efforts, synergy and complementation with national government agencies and the private sector is crucial. LGUs should also take into consideration the implementation of the Mandanas decision which will increase their internal revenue allotment by 30%.

The ENIPAS (RA 11038) allows LGUs, SUCs, NGOs and the private sector to maximize its provisions through partnerships that will lead to more investments in biodiversity. The establishment of a system for impact monitoring of biodiversity investments is important as this will enable government to empirically measure concrete results and impacts.

BIOFIN achieved 887% (Php 100-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	Overall Finance Target	Accomplishments			Gap/Surplus	% Accomplished
		2019	2020	Total		
Improved Biodiversity reporting system	3,696,000,000.00	98,487,963,079.67	105,727,664.00	98,593,690,743.67	94,897,690,743.67	2668%
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%
Finance solutions involving the citizenry	10,250,000.00	17,925,179.00	1,601,301.50	19,526,480.50	9,276,480.50	191%
Finance solutions to empower LGUs to implement the PBSAP	220,000,000.00	32,762,136.00	-	32,762,136.00	(187,237,864.00)	15%
Increased Investments in Protected Areas	1,500,000,000.00	2,057,785,330.00	-	2,057,785,330.00	557,785,330.00	137%
Finance solutions involving the private sector	1,100,000,000.00	160,811,630.70	2,300,000.00	163,111,630.70	(936,888,369.30)	15%
TOTAL	11,526,250,000.00	100,757,247,355.37	1,470,287,965.50	102,227,535,320.87	90,701,285,320.87	887%

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 current leadership of the BMB in the person of OIC Assistant Secretary Dir. Ricardo Calderon provides full support to the project, which has facilitated project implementation. It is also important to stress the leadership of the Project Board, who have provided excellent guidance and support to BIOFIN, in particular the government agencies which BIOFIN is implementing finance solutions with. Decisions in project implementation are transparent and collegial. Cong. Sato's immediate and overwhelming response to the crowdfunding campaign for the Mangyan rangers and wardens who have lost their jobs because of the pandemic is very much noted as the existence of the critically endangered tamaraws is highly-dependent on the presence of these rangers and wardens.

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 2020, BIOFIN has developed and implemented 2 capacity building programs targeted to NGOs (private sector engagement) and PAMOs (finance plan preparation) for them to fully understand and appreciate the BIOFIN methodology, implement relevant finance solutions and expand community of practice. In the succeeding years of the Project, appropriate capacity building programs will be developed and implemented that will also target local government units (LGU) adjacent to PAs. BIOFIN continues to support policy formulation to institutionalize its initiatives. Draft policies on the localized biodiversity strategy and action plans (including the BIOFIN methodology), private sector engagement, and integrating biodiversity in mining activities are under review by concerned offices. BIOFIN is also exploring the possibility of the BMB as the fund holder of the revenues that will be generated by the mobile game application called Animal Town.

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. BIOFIN continues to nurture its relationships with its partners such as the private sector (GCash, ADEC Innovations), its government and LGU partners (DENR bureaus, DENR regional offices CALABARZON, 6, 7, 9, 12, Tamaraw Conservation Program, DSWD, DOE, DILG, DPWH, DA, Negros Oriental, Negros Occidental), NGOs (Philippine Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.; Eco Explorations; Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.; PH Parks and Biodiversity) and legislative partner (Office of Congresswoman Josephine Ramirez-Sato) to implement its respective finance solutions.

Adaptive Management

Given the restrictions (lockdowns, no 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 catch up with delayed activities particularly on the expenditure tagging review, facilitate implementation of project activities such as crowdfunding and capacity building activities and conduct meetings to ensure that all parts of the project are smoothly moving. As soon as office reporting was allowed, PMU took advantage of this opportunity to address delays that can be remedied by office presence (i.e. action to memos, updates to BMB). The most delayed project component is that of LGU finance solution implementation. PMU exerts all effort to be constantly in touch with key stakeholders via email and with some success has been able to obtain bits of information. As soon as travel restrictions are eased, a face-to-face meeting with LGU partners will be scheduled.

Crowdfunding: A Case Study

The objective of the 3-month **“Together for Tamaraws”** crowdfunding campaign is to raise funds to cover 6 months’ salaries (July – December) and food packs for 33 furloughed tamaraw frontliners due to Mt. Iglit-Baco Natural Park’s closure in March as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and to immediately disburse proceeds to beneficiaries. As early as March, the plan to launch a campaign by May was already being discussed with the BIOFIN Global team in anticipation of the frontliners’ losing their jobs by July. A series of backs and forths (decision points on whether to use an international or local platform, on whether to engage local partners to lead the campaign and to deploy revenues, and the role of Bangkok regional headquarters) between the PMU-BIOFIN Global team and the UNDP Country Office pushed the launch to July.

In terms of the campaign’s communication aspect, the PMU was limited to using existing CEPA materials to promote the campaign. These materials were photos and videos from the 2018 Biodiversity Camp and video clips from the documentary film Suwag o Suko taken back in 2019. Producing new photos and videos on site was challenging due to 1) travel restrictions that were in place and 2) budget limitations to hire a photographer and videographer on site. Nevertheless, the PMU saw this as an opportunity

to come up with creative ways to promote the campaign using the existing materials. Consistent presence in both traditional and social media were in place through regular media releases. Daily social media posts were done and current events in relation with the tamaraws (e.g., a tamaraw killed by poachers, tamaraw month, and the death of Kalibasib – the lone captive tamaraw) in Mindoro were used as leverage to make a stronger business case for people to donate to the campaign.

In terms of the financial aspect of the campaign, given that UNDP has an existing agreement with Classy, the campaign was lodged in that platform which limited donors to only those who have credit cards and into the campaign, bugs were encountered by donors. The PMU was constrained to address public clamor for more donation platforms such as direct bank transfers, local online platform, and the use of mobile wallets. The local online platform and mobile wallet options need to undergo procurement and PMU was only informed of this halfway into campaign implementation, thus, given the length of time required by the procurement process, these two options were not feasible. **Standard Chartered Bank is UNDP's depository bank and given its very limited number of branches and the strict quarantine regulations, this option was also not feasible.** There was also no mechanism to accept donations from local government units (LGU) as UNDP is restricted to sign any document required by the LGU for submission to the Commission on Audit. Offline donations were vigorously collected and manually deposited to UNDP's account. In spite of these hindering factors, the campaign was able to raise more than its financial target within the campaign period (July 15 – October 15).

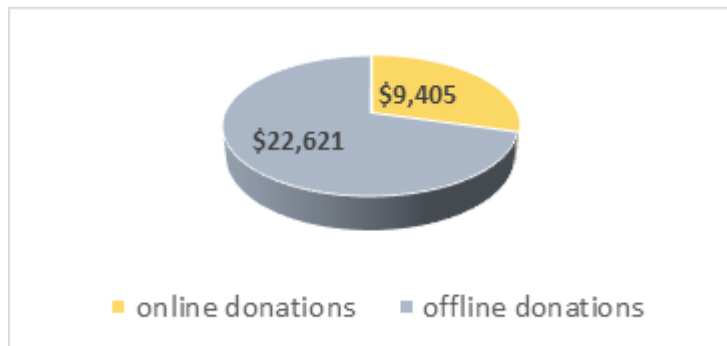
However, more challenges were encountered in disbursing the proceeds to beneficiaries. A responsible partner, in the person of the Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc. (MBCFI), was on-boarded in October to disburse the proceeds. (Two bid calls were issued, the first one having failed). In the process of preparing the transfer of funds to MBCFI, PMU was advised by BIOFIN Global team that the transfer cannot be made since a chart of accounts (COA) for the campaign proceeds is needed. From October to the first week of December, close coordination with BIOFIN Global team and compliance with numerous documentary requirements was done. With regard to the COA, it turned out that it was not needed; the solution was just an additional budget line item to **PMU's workplan**. Given that go signal, the process of transferring funds to MBCFI proceeded only to be stalled again by a difference in the project chart of accounts which further delayed fund release to 2021. PMU was then advised to inquire if MBCFI can advance the first tranche – this was the same recommendation of PMU that was vetoed earlier by CO. By this time, it was already mid-December and PMU was besieged by inquiries from the frontliners (and rightly so) and at the same, BMB and donors, particularly the Tamaraw Society, have been anxiously following up on the disbursement of proceeds putting PMU in a very tight spot and posing credibility issues.

Another bug encountered in the Classy platform was reflecting the correct donor's name, amount of their donation and their messages/remarks. A case in point is that of a donor who consolidated the offline donations of three (3) other donors on top of his own donation. All four names of the donors were provided to the Classy platform manager with the corresponding amount of donation per donor. Together with these are the email addresses of 2 out of the 4 donors (the 2 others do not have email addresses) since this is a system requirement by Classy to be able to reflect the respective donations on the platform. Donations were made in November but it took more than a month to correctly reflect these donations on the Classy platform since the system is requiring an email address that is unique for each donor thus, using one email address as contact detail of multiple donors is not allowed. The PMU and Classy manager resolved this issue by creating an email address for the 2 donors that did not have their own email addresses.

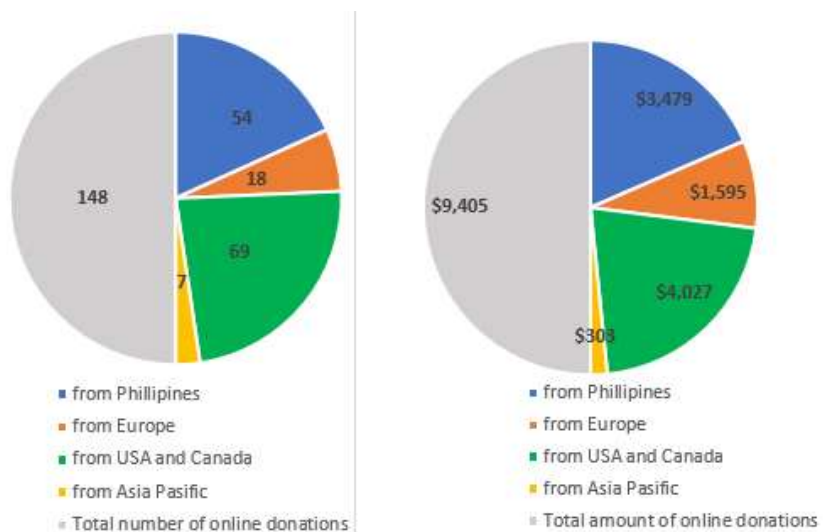
In spite of the difficult challenges encountered, there were bright spots in the campaign. First, it achieved more than 100% of its financial target. The visibility created by the campaign significantly contributed to surpassing its financial target and this is due to the meticulous 3-month communications plan that was specially prepared and religiously implemented for the campaign. Utilizing media (traditional and social) and technology for awareness raising and resource mobilization, the campaign is an innovation tester as well as a community building and marketing instrument that involved the public in the issues with regard to conservation.

Another bright spot was the birth of the Tamaraw Society, a loose group of 19 individuals and organizations that raised at least P20,000 each for the campaign. **The Tamaraw Society can be attributed to PMU's earlier networking activities with social media influencers.** They have committed to support tamaraw conservation even beyond the campaign and their proposal was presented to the Biodiversity Management Bureau in December. Diaspora was also into play for this campaign. Filipinos living abroad made up an estimated 11% of donors giving USD 2,900. Below are some useful statistics for the donation trends.

Type of Donations Received as of 01 January 2021



Online donations was processed through the below location*
 *The donations from USA and Canada are mostly received from the Philippines Diaspora



Crowdfunding is an appropriate short-term finance solution to respond to urgent issues but ironically, the tamaraw frontliners will have to wait until 2021 to get their much-needed financial assistance. Although UNDP may have some experience in implementing this finance solution, clearly, there is an urgent need to establish clear

administrative procedures/guidelines in disbursing proceeds. However, this may not be the case if it is implemented by an NGO given their more streamlined administrative processes.

C. 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 (2020)	Annual Target (2020)	Cumulative Result (2019-2020)	Cumulative target (2019-2020)	End of project target End Year, 2022
	2017	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	45 (M-11; F-34)	149 (M-66; F-83)	1605* (M-174; F-212) *1219 not identified from PA Webinar Zoom and FB live	500	2,524 (M-610; F-695) *1219 not identified from PA Webinar Zoom and FB live	1,419	2,825
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	223 (M-106; F-117)	103 (M- 38; F-65)	184 (M-83; F-101) Office/No. of Stakeholders Government/69 LGU/84 NGO/30 Academe/1	200	663 (M-315; F-348) Office/No. of Stakeholders Government/417 LGU/197 NGO/37 Academe/9 Private/3	695	1,126

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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>BIOFIN's 2020 Annual Workplan which incorporates comments from the Board members was approved by referendum.</p> <p>The 15th Project Board Meeting was held last September 1 via Zoom and was attended by representatives from 17 offices/organizations. The BIOFIN revised workplan for 2020 was approved subject to recommended revisions.</p> <p>Upon recommendation of the Director of the Foreign Assisted and Special Projects Service, a new Special Order to update the project title (BIOFIN Phase II) and membership of the Project Board and TWG was drafted. The composition of the board will be streamlined from 23 to 16 members. The draft SO is under review.</p> <p>The 16th project Board meeting, attended by 16 members, was held last November 18 where project updates and the 2021 Annual Work and Financial Plan were presented. The BIOFIN 2021 AWP was subsequently approved subject to the inclusion of comments raised.</p>		71600	Travel	1,000.00	569.15	57%	
				75700	Learning Cost	2,000.00	-	0%	
	Conduct at least 2 technical working group meetings	Last October 12, the technical working group members provided their inputs the Project's Annual Work and Financial Plan for 2021.		71600	Travel	1,000.00	773.93	77%	
				75700	Learning Cost	1,000.00	-	0%	

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	Attend UNDP institutional activities	<p>In the Eurasia Pacific regional call last January 22, 2020, the Philippines reported on updates on the annual work plan and finance solutions being implemented. Upon request, BIOFIN submitted stories on protected areas (PA) financing secured through the national government and on the proposed Presidential Proclamation on the Year of PAs campaign and the synopsis of the Philippine Biodiversity Finance Plan (BFP).</p> <p>BIOFIN PMU attended several virtual trainings hosted by UNDP CO with regard to project management and administrative processes, which are:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Topic</th> <th>Date</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>ICF Roles and Introduction to ATLAS</td> <td>April 6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>A walk-through new provisions and changes on PMD</td> <td>April 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Program Planning Management Training</td> <td>April 22</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Topic	Date	ICF Roles and Introduction to ATLAS	April 6	A walk-through new provisions and changes on PMD	April 8	Program Planning Management Training	April 22							
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2. Participate in Regional Workshops	Attend and participate in at least one (1) regional workshop	The BIOFIN Virtual Regional Workshop was held last November 10, 12 and 17 with participants from the 15 BIOFIN Eurasian countries and Board representatives from the Climate Change Commission (CCC), DA-Systems Wide Climate Change Office, Foundation for the Philippine Environment (FPE), National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA), Department of Energy (DOE) and UNDP. BIOFIN PMU presented its good practices, challenges and lessons learned in implementing its “ Together for Tamaraws ” crowdfunding campaign.		71600	Travel	100.00	1,795.67	1796%																	

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		<p>BIOFIN PMU hosted two (2) sessions on fintech participated in by other BIOFIN countries at the BIOFIN virtual community exchange last May 27. Ms. Mabel Niala, Head of PR and Communications Strategy of Mynt-GCash, was one of the resource persons. The purpose of this activity is to recreate the knowledge sharing sessions which are a staple during physical conferences.</p> <p>Likewise, BIOFIN PMU shared its experience in biodiversity tagging with other BIOFIN countries in the BIOFIN Methodology Session held last November 4.</p>							
	Attend and participate in at least one (1) global workshop	The BIOFIN Global Workshop was held virtually last April 15, 22, and 29 attended by the 36 BIOFIN countries. Aside from BIOFIN PMU, other participants from the Philippines were from UNDP, Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH), Department of Environment and Natural Resources-Foreign-Assisted and Special Projects Service (DENR FASPS), and Department of Finance (DOF). BIOFIN Philippines' Project Manager, Anabelle Plantilla, presented the Philippine perspective on Estimating Finance Needs and Developing Effective Biodiversity Finance Plans on the 4th session of the said conference on behalf of the BMB Assistant Director Armida Andres, who experienced connectivity challenges.		71600	Travel	100.00	-	0%	
3. Conduct capacity building for DENR and other relevant partner	Conduct 3 learning events on private sector engagement (2 events with 20	Aligned to the Project's objectives of engaging the private sector to support biodiversity programs, a workshop was designed to build the capacities of NGO partners. Two workshops were implemented last June 22-July 6, 2020 for Batch 1 and August 24-28, 2020 for Batch 2 for 10 NGO		71300	Local Individual Consultant	19,000.00	12,223.67	64%	

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institutions on the BIOFIN methodology	DENR participants per event; 1 event with 25 NGO participants)	<p>partners from Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao. Originally intended as a face-to-face workshop covering a week, it was re-designed to be conducted via Zoom given the restrictions brought about by COVID-19.</p> <p>The workshop provided a theoretical framework for resource generation followed by an interactive planning process where participants were encouraged to work with their colleagues offline. A Course Workbook was designed to enable the participants to identify a program that could be presented to the private sector for possible partnership and/or funding.</p>		71600	Travel	500.00	-	0%	
		<p>Inputs to the Course Workbook were reviewed by the Facilitator and the BIOFIN team on a per organization basis.</p> <p>As a first step to planning, the participating organizations identified their strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. The organizations had common strengths particularly in institutional capability, expertise and technical skills. Most of the organizations indicated weakness in fund raising resources and skills. In terms of opportunities, the participants included various funding sources such as multi and bilateral funding institutions, individuals and the private sector as well as the available digital platforms. Their identified threats are the impacts of COVID-19 to their operations and external funding priorities, the political situation and the changing priorities of the incumbent administration.</p>		75700	Learning Cost	1,000.00	-	0%	
		<p>From the data collected from the Course Workbook, a total of Php 869,102,190.86 constitute the priority programs of the participating organizations contributing to the PBSAP in the areas of Advocacy, Environmental Law, Marine Protection, Ecology, Reforestation, Watershed Protection, Sustainable</p>							

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		<p>Community Livelihood and Research/Knowledge Resource. Of these themes, Advocacy programs are allocated 38% of the total funding across the 10 participating organizations for a period covering up to 5 years. 32% of the planned priority programs have committed funding leaving a significant portion of these programs subject to availability of funds. Over 99% of committed funding are sourced through traditional funding institutions in the form of grants. Only two participants have a history of partnerships and support coming from private sector corporations. None of the participants have committed funding in the form of donations coming from the private sector. Except for Samdhana which supports programs in Indonesia, the participants have local programs largely focused where their operations are located. 61% are planned for implementation in Luzon represented by 6 participating organizations.</p> <p>The culminating activity of the workshop was a Mock Donor Ask Session for which representatives from the private sector were invited to listen to the pitch of the participants and provide comments on what the participants did well and what could be improved. These sessions provide a rare opportunity to practice with “friendly” private sector representatives. Among the partnership options explored were service engagements, carbon credits, naming rights, private sector grants and revenues from merchandise and services.</p> <p>Surprisingly, during these sessions, actual commitments were made by prospective donors. The table below presents the results of this module:</p> <p>First Session (June 22- July 6)</p>							

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		Organization	Prospective Donor	Result						
		Palawan NGO Network (PNNI)	Atty. Gianna Montinola (Far Eastern University)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PNNI to send a request for interns Suggested that PNNI organize fund raising activities (i.e. benefit dinners) 						
		Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.	Mr. Jorge Buenaventura (First Data Corporation)	Laptop donation						
			Ms. Marlene Ochoa (San Miguel Corporation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will refer MBCFI to marketing person of STAR tollway for use of billboards Referred MBCFI to Metro Pacific Investment Corporation Foundation 						
		Interfacing Development Interventions for Sustainability	Atty. Allan Barcena (Energy Development Corporation)	1-year partnership						
		Philippine Advocates for the	Ms. Ruth Yu-Owen (PhilCarbon)	PhP20,000						

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		Care of the Planet, Inc.								
		NGOs for Fisheries Reform	Mr. Max Ventura (Philam Foundation)	Advised NFR that Philam Foundation may be tapped for financing livelihood projects of fishers						
		Daluhay	Ms. Anna Gonzales (Ayala Land)	Advised Daluhay to look for corporations operating within their area						
		Guiuan Development Foundation, Inc.	Ms. Kristine Millete (SunLife Foundation)	Advised GDFI to submit a proposal						
		Second Session (August 24-28)								
		Magsasaka at Siyentipiko para sa Pag-unlad ng Agrikultura (MASIPAG)	Mr. Jose Abraham Ongkiko, Rotary Club	Will link MASIPAG to relevant Rotary Clubs to support farmer organization members						
		Philippine Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.	Ms. Hazel Velasco-Miraflor, GMA 7	Advised PhilBio to write a proposal for partnership with GMA 7						
		Samdhana Institute	Mr. Martin Daza, Energy Development Corporation	Will refer Samdhana Institute to Mr Allan Bacena						

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				of EDC for potential partnership							
		<p>While orchestrated capacity building workshops will build knowledge about engaging the private sector, continued actual interactions with the private sector will ensure that this theory gains practical traction.</p> <p>Two meetings were conducted with BMB and DENR-Training and Development Division last July to discuss the design for a similar training for the DENR. Comments were incorporated into the revised design. Participants will be protected area staff from the ASEAN Heritage Parks², 6 protected areas that will be featured in the “Year of Protected Areas” campaign³, BMB, DENR Central and Regional offices. Participants in the Protected Area Finance Plan (PAFP) Preparation training scheduled on December 7-21, 2020 are the target participants for this training activity which is scheduled in 2021.</p>									

² Mts. Iglit-Baco Natural Park; Mt. Makiling Forest Reserve; Tubbataha Reefs Natural Park; Mt. Apo Natural Park; Mt. Kitanglad Range Natural Park; Mt. Malindang Range Natural Park; Mt. Hamiguitan Range Wildlife Sanctuary; Mt. Timpoong and Hibok-hibok Natural Monument

³ Bongsanglay Natural Park; Apo Reef Natural Park; Balinasayaw Twin Lakes Natural Park; Samar Island Natural Park; Mt. Hamiguitan Range Wildlife Sanctuary; Mt. Timpoong and Hibok-hibok Natural Monument

Indicators	Baseline		Annual Results 2020	Annual Target 2020	Cumulative Results (2019-2020)	Cumulative target (2019-2020)	End of project target
	2017	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	2,205	2,634	1,798	710***	4,846	3,793	5,462
Number of communication, education and public awareness (CEPA) activities organized/ participated in	3	8	4	3	14	6	12
Number of communication, education and public awareness (CEPA) materials	9	16	53	20	62	40	75
Number of media (TV, radio, broadsheet) pick-ups	6	5	84	10	139	19	36
Functional M&E and investment platform for PBSAP & BIOFIN	-	MOA between BMB & ADEC signed	-	-	-	1	1

*** Annual target for 2020 are new social media followers equivalent to 20% of the total number of followers in the previous year.

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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 support of the BD Financing: International Day of Biodiversity, World Wildlife Day,	A screening of the Suwag o Suko documentary film at the World Wildlife Day celebration (March 3) was done following the 6th Wildlife Law Enforcement Awarding Ceremony and 4th National Wildlife Quiz Bee Contest led by BMB-DENR with support from USAID and ADB Projects ie., Protect Wildlife and IWT Project. BIOFIN worked with the UNDP Comms Unit to write a blog for the 2020 International Day of Biological Diversity (IDBD) on May 22. The draft blog was submitted for review by UNDP Comms and was advised that the blog will be released later in the year. Parts of the draft article are being used for as content for other CEPA materials e.g., pubmats for social media,							
				72500	Supplies	20.00	-	0%	
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Climate Change Month, Earth Day/other celebrations		<p>talking points , etc.</p> <p>In the same month of May for the Month of the Ocean Celebration, it was agreed that the CO will develop social media cards from the Citizen Science on Marine Litter Module jointly developed with BMB for the family development sessions in line with the mainstreaming activity with DSWD. Clearance from BMB was obtained for sharing the modules with UNDP.</p> <p>Partnership stories were also shared with UNDP CO on June 19, which were used as content for additional pubmats for the Together for Tamaraws (TFT) campaign.</p> <p>In celebration of the Tamaraw month and in lieu of BIOFIN's initial plan to hold an online screening of Suwag o Suko to raise funds for the TFT campaign, assistance was provided to PH Parks and Biodiversity in their own online screening of the film last October 24. The event, in partnership with DENR-Tamaraw Conservation Program (TCP) raised a total of Php 7,150 from 32 participants for supplemental livelihood support to the rangers and Mangyan IPs.</p> <p>BIOFIN developed social media cards for the World Environment Day, Month of the Ocean, Tamaraw Month and International Day of Rangers which were posted on its social media pages.</p>		72500	Supplies	20.00	-	0%	
				75700	Learning Cost	20.00	-	0%	
				72500	Supplies	20.00	-	0%	
				75700	Learning Cost	20.00	-	0%	
2.1.b	Develop and distribute at least 1 CEPA Materials to	Several CEPA materials were developed in the form of:		71300	Local Individual Consultant	1,000.00	1,135.47	114%	

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	promote BIOFIN (to include technical briefs, policy papers, etc.)	<p>Videos Press releases Feature stories Social media cards Infographics Posters</p> <p>A report template was also developed to standardize the format of BIOFIN consultants' reports.</p> <p>Stories on BIOFIN's partnership with GCash for the GCash Forest, Mangyan Tribesmen, and the Together for Tamaraws Campaign were developed and picked up by the following platforms generating a total media value of Php 7 million as of November 25, 2020:</p> <p>Online and print</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Philippine Daily Inquirer • Philippine Star • Manila Bulletin • Manila Times • Rappler • The Daily Guardian • Business Mirror • Head Topics • Opinyon • Bicol Politics • Orange Magazine • Medium • BES Net • Mongabay • ABS CBN News • Reddit • Bulgar online • Inquirer.net • Upgrade Magazine • Sun Star Manila 		74200	Audio Visual&Print Prod Costs	1,000.00	394.02	39%	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Head Topics • American Chamber of Commerce Journal • Cebufied <p>Partner/Organizational pages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BMB Website • UNDP Philippines website <p>Blog</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traveling in Tandem • JR Bustamante / Mission Green Possible <p>Podcast</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GRID Magazine Podcast <p>Mainstream TV News and Radio Interview</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GMA DZBB TV and Radio • Stand for Truth • GMA Balitambayan <p>This value can still grow depending on additional social media mileage generated by new shares.</p> <p>As of 3 December 2020, social media following reported for Facebook is 4,073; Twitter, 208 and Instagram, 600. This total number of followers has exceeded the 2020 target.</p> <p>BIOFIN will continue boosting social media posts to expand the project's reach.</p> <p>Relevant comments and messages made by the public on BIOFIN's social media pages were responded to by the PMU on a regular basis ensuring that the inquiries and concerns were addressed.</p>							

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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	A total of four (4) learning activities were organized and participated in by BIOFIN.	<p>1) World Wildlife day – <i>see Output 2.1.a</i></p> <p>2) BIOFIN Global Community Exchange – <i>see Output 1.2</i></p> <p>3) BIOFIN partnered with BMB and the Philippine Parks and Biodiversity, a non-profit, non-governmental organization, for a webinar with the theme “Increasing financial resiliency for protected areas (PA) after the pandemic” aimed at PA managers and local government unit (LGU) representatives involved in PA management.</p> <p>The webinar last August 1 aimed to provide a venue for sharing of practices and programs for financial resiliency post-Covid. It also aimed to inspire PA managers and LGU partners to implement financial resiliency strategies to combat the impact of pandemic on the PAs e.g., tourism halted resulting to loss of incomes. Invited resource persons were the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anna Spenceley (Chair of the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA) Tourism and Protected Areas Specialist Group (TAPAS Group) emphasized the importance of nature-based tourism tools and resources as well as innovative thinking in helping understand and address the impact of the pandemic on protected areas. • ASec Ricardo Calderon (DENR-BMB) put emphasis on the need to improve the management including sustainable financing of natural resources especially in protected areas 		71300	Local Individual Consultant		-		
				71600	Travel	1.00	1,621.02	162102%	
				75700	Learning Cost				
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		<p>and key biodiversity areas. He mentioned that BMB is working with NEDA under the plan for the new normal and that natural resources management and wildlife resources conservation are at the center of the plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Niran Nirannoot (BIOFIN Thailand) shared about one of the key finance solutions in Thailand's Biodiversity Finance Plan i.e., the deployment of conservation license plates to support tiger conservation. These are 'special' license plates that are sold at a higher price to car owners. The extra income is channeled to environmental causes/biodiversity conservation. • Ngawang Gyeltshen (BIOFIN Bhutan) who shared about the lessons that Bhutan's PAs learned from the pandemic i.e., 1) there is a huge potential for domestic tourism; 2) increasing community resilience through nature-based solutions; 3) tourism product diversification – wildlife and nature; 4) the role of protected areas in tourism and nature-based solutions to enhance economy and improve community resilience • Lisa Paguntalan (Philippine Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc.) shared how integrating biodiversity conservation in local development plans would get much more secure funding allocation for the Southwestern Negros KBA through by using the BIOFIN methodology and by working with multisectoral stakeholders. • Robert Duquil (Mts. Iglit Baco Natural Park Management Office) shared how important is the partnership between the park management 							

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		<p>and the stakeholders especially the indigenous communities within the park.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Angelique Ogena (BIOFIN Philippines) presented the Together for Tamaraws Campaign, a crowdfunding campaign to mobilize funds for the tamaraw frontliners affected by the pandemic. • Titon Mitra (UNDP Philippines) emphasized the need to develop an economic growth model that is cognizant of the ecological carrying capacity of the earth. • Congresswoman Sato (PH House Representatives from the lone district of Occidental Mindoro, ENIPAS Act Author) mentioned that the pandemic showed how PAs cannot rely solely on regular/annual appropriations from the government and traditional sources of income. A combination of innovative mechanisms in biodiversity such as governance systems and policies, power of the crowd to contribute to wildlife conservation, and strong partnership of government and non-government organizations equates to financial resilience. <p>A total of 317 participants attended, 44% of the 727 who registered. The webinar was also livestreamed at the BIOFIN Facebook page (with 972 views during the webinar) to entertain comments and questions from those who cannot join via the Zoom platform.</p> <p>4) Last November 20 and 24, BIOFIN participated in the two-day IKI Networking Workshop. A poster on BIOFIN's</p>							

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		accomplishments was submitted as entry to the virtual marketplace.							
5. Conduct M&E including knowledge management	Conduct midyear and year-end assessments, monitoring missions, and other related activities	A midyear planning was conducted by the BIOFIN Team last July 22 which re-assessed 2020 targets. The revisions were presented to UNDP CO and BMB last July 27. The yearend assessment and 2021 planning was conducted last October, first within the project team and later with the TWG.		71600	Travel	500.00	-	0%	
	Launch of the PBSAP Monitoring and Investment Platform a. user acceptance testing; b. platform launch c. Capacity Building on the use of the application	Several meetings were conducted among ADEC ⁴ , DENR- BMB, BIOFIN PMU, and DENR-KISS to move the M&E Platform forward as substantial delays have been encountered due to lulls (more than 6 months) in the provision of comments by BMB and DENR-KISS in the Business Requirement Document and the user acceptance testing. ADEC proposed the platform to go live so as to gather user stories to better adapt the platform. However, BMB maintained that all comments on the platform be addressed first prior to a launch. ADEC submitted a revised financial proposal of Phase 1 which included cost for back-up and restoration, timeline of development, security		75700	Learning Cost	3,500.00	-	0%	
				71300	Individual Consultant	20,000.00	1,443.78	14%	

⁴ It should be noted that the development of the platform is part of ADEC's corporate social responsibility program and given the pandemic, resources are limited which may further affect the pace of the platform's completion.

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		<p>scans and other technical details. ADEC also provided a simplified process flow diagram for better understanding by management.</p> <p>Concerning the extension of MOU among DENR, UNDP, and ADEC on the M&E platform development (expired last December 2019), Atty. Tenazas advised that a new MOU be drafted to contain all pending activities that need to be completed to make the platform functional. The new MOU was sent to Atty. Tenazas for her review and endorsement to ASec Calderon last May 12.</p> <p>In a July meeting, two options were given by ADEC with regard to the roll-out of the M&E platform:</p> <p>Option 1: Launch platform by September</p> <p>Option 2: Push through with the platform change request which will necessitate additional development, user acceptance testing (UAT) by October and deployment by November. ADEC submitted a cost proposal for this option.</p> <p>In a meeting with BMB last July 27, it was decided that option 1 will be taken. An encoder was procured by BIOFIN to encode additional data in the platform. Likewise, on August 13-14, ADEC facilitated the online training for 6 BMB web system administrators. Participants agreed that the platform is user-friendly and the system is versatile. However, further familiarization is still needed in order to maintain and maximize the use of the platform.</p>		71600	Travel	500.00	-	0%	

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		<p>Last September 1, BPKMD presented the platform to ASec Calderon who suggested that BIOFIN cover the cost of piloting the platform (Phases 1 & 2) within the life of the project and ensure that the platform is functional prior to turnover by the end of the project. By then, BMB will issue recommendations (and necessary policy) to adopt the platform on a national level. This is to also enable BMB to prepare for the financial implications of the platform and justify the fiscal investment.</p> <p>Last October 2, the BIOFIN team consulted a private IT professional, Ms. Riza Manlapig, who developed a comprehensive framework and SWOT analysis. This material was used by the BIOFIN team in further discussions with the BIOFIN Technical Advisor and the TWG. Based on these meetings, it was decided that the M&E platform be developed according to BMB's recommendations with links to crowdfunding platforms and other relevant sites.</p> <p>In a meeting with BMB-BPKMD last December 3, it was agreed that the platform be developed using an open source application. A TOR for a developer will be prepared. This means that the partnership with ADEC will no longer be continued.</p>							
Subtotal Output 2						27,660.00	5,939.25	21%	

Indicators	Baseline		Annual Result 2020	Annual Target 2020	Cumulative Result (2019-2020)	Cumulative target (2019-2020)	End of project target
	2017	2018					
OUTPUT 3. Prioritized biodiversity finance solutions implemented							
3.1 Improved Biodiversity reporting system							
3.1.a Improved biodiversity expenditure reporting at the DENR							
Budget shift towards biodiversity priorities within the DENR	-	PhP3.2 B	1,896,483,416 DENR (2018)	512,000,000	1,896,483,416 DENR (2018)	1,024,000,000	2,048,000,000
3.1.b Improved biodiversity expenditure reporting for other government agencies and state colleges & universities							
Annual budgets contributing to PBSAP implementation	1,200,000,000	1,200,000,000	96,485,752,000 DA + other NGAs (2018)	1,000,000,000	96,485,752,000 DA + other NGAs (2018)	3,000,000,000	9,200,000,000
3.1.c Environmental Trust Funds: Alignment with PBSAP							
Number of PBSAP programs/projects implemented	-	-		5	54	10	40
Amount of funding available for PBSAP priority programs	-	-	105,727,664	40,000,000	105,727,664	40,000,000	200,000,000
3.2 Mainstreaming biodiversity in DENR regional programs							
3.2.a Budgets for DENR regional biodiversity programs							
Number of DENR regional BSAPs	-	1	-	-	6	6	6
Draft proposed policy (administrative order or technical bulletin) on localized biodiversity planning				-			
Annual budgets contributing to the PBSAP implementation	PhP400M[18]	2,000,000,000	1,360,659,000	1,000,000,000	1,360,659,000	2,000,000,000	3,000,000,000
3.3 Finance Solutions involving the citizenry							
3.3.a. Resources mobilized from individual donors for biodiversity programs and projects							
Amount of resources mobilized	-	-	1,601,301.50	1,200,000	19,526,481.50	6,200,000	6,200,000
Number of partnerships established			2	1	2	2	4
3.3.b. Funds mobilized from gaming applications and peripherals							
Feasibility study that will consider ROI, turnover and management of app	-	-			1	1	1
App launch	-	-	0	-	-	1	1
Number of projects and beneficiaries for app revenues	-	-	0	-	-	-	2
Amount of resources mobilized	-	-		810,000	-	810,000	4,050,000
3.4. MAINSTREAMING BIODIVERSITY IN LGUs							
3.4.a. Increased budgets for LGU biodiversity programs							
Number of locally-prepared biodiversity strategy and action plans (BSAP) and finance plans	1	3	-	-	-	3	6
Annual budgets contributing to the PBSAP implementation		55,000,000	-	-	32,762,136	200,000,000	220,000,000

Indicators	Baseline		Annual Result 2020	Annual Target 2020	Cumulative Result (2019-2020)	Cumulative target (2019-2020)	End of project target
	2017	2018					
Number of finance solutions implemented with BIOFIN assistance	-	-	-	-	-	1	3
Roll out of BIOFIN methodology	-	-	-	-	-	1	2
3.5. Increased Investments in Protected Areas							
3.5.a Developing an investment program for protected areas							
Amount of new government financing mobilized	-	-	2,057,785,330	375,000,000	2,057,785,330	750,000,000	1,500,000,000
Number of protected areas receiving funding	-	-	-	10	-	-	10
3.5.b "Year of the PAs" Campaign							
Visitation rates for selected PAs	-	-	0	*To be determined; awaiting data from BMB	-	-	13,200,000
Amount of site-based revenue generated for selected PAs	-	-	0	*To be determined; awaiting data from BMB	-	-	161,324,625
3.6. Finance solutions involving the private sector							
3.6.a. Realigning corporate social responsibility (CSR) funds towards biodiversity programs and projects							
Number of meetings corporates/ foundations to introduce PBSAP	-	4	0	0	-	6	6
Number of CSR initiatives branded as PBSAP programs	-	-	0	0	6	5	5
Number of biodiversity programs/ projects ready for CSR	-	-	5	-	5	10	10
Amount of resources mobilized	1,000,000	-	1,200,000	-	162,311,630	6,200,000	6,200,000
3.6.b. Harness public-private partnership collaboration in the protected areas through policy development							
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	1
Amount of resources mobilized	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000,000
3.7 Feasibility Studies							
3.7.a Feasibility study on creation of a new conservation trust fund or utilization/ adjustments made to current trust funds							
Terms of reference for the feasibility study	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Consultant on board	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Completed Feasibility Study	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Focus group discussions to validate results	-	-	-	-	-	-	2

Indicators	Baseline		Annual Result 2020	Annual Target 2020	Cumulative Result (2019-2020)	Cumulative target (2019-2020)	End of project target
	2017	2018					
Action plan to implement recommendations from the Feasibility Study	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
3.7.b Scoping study on impact investment							
Number of partnerships for this solution					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	-	2	4	2	15	33
Number of partnerships for this solution	-	-	-	1	-	3	4

Activity/Sub-Activity	Physical Performance			FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE					REMARKS
	Activity Target	4th Quarter	Status of Activity	ATLAS Code	Description of expenses and comments	Planned Budget	Total Expenditure	Delivery Rate	
Output 3. Prioritized biodiversity finance solutions implemented									
Output 3.1 Improved biodiversity expenditure reporting									
3.1.1 Proposed biodiversity expenditure tagging system for DENR bureaus, selected regional offices, and DA	Conduct BD tagging exercises with DENR Bureaus and Regional Offices and DA	Biodiversity expenditure tagging (BDET) exercises for the following DENR bureaus were completed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodiversity Management Bureau (BMB) • Forest Management Bureau (FMB) • Lands Management Bureau (LMB) • Mines and Geosciences Bureau (MGB) • Environmental Management Bureau (EMB) • Ecosystems Research and Development Bureau (ERDB) <p>On the other hand, BDET exercises were completed for the following DA bureaus: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bureau of Animal Industry (BAI) • Bureau of Agricultural Research (BAR) • Philippine Coconut Authority (PCA) • Philippine Carabao Center (PCC) • Philippine Rice Research Institute (PhilRice) <p>The desk review and coarse level of resolution modality (e.g. use of Biodiversity</p> </p>		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	4960.21	99%	
				71600	Travel	-	-		
				71400	Service Contract		-		
				75700	Learning Cost	200.00	-	0%	
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		<p>Relevance Factor (BRF) in tagging) was applied to bureaus which failed to accommodate the request for workshop due to Covid-19 (i.e. limited workforce, limited internet connectivity; offices on lockdown etc.). These bureaus are as follows: DENR: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Mapping and Resource Information Authority (NAMRIA) • Palawan Council for Sustainable Development (PCSD) • National Water Resources Board (NWRB) DA: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR) • Bureau of Plant Industry (BPI) • Bureau of Soils and Water Management (BSWM) <p>The table below shows the initial results of the exercise.</p> <p>Summary of Philippine Public Biodiversity Expenditure for 2014-2018</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="687 1011 1163 1495"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Total average appropriations</th> <th>Total average biodiversity-relevant appropriations</th> <th>% biodiversity appropriations</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>DE NR</td> <td>5,294,034,214</td> <td>1,297,072,591</td> <td>24.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DA</td> <td>17,843,625,500</td> <td>6,878,360,150</td> <td>38.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>OT HER</td> <td>1,250,339,228,296</td> <td>1,965,807,090</td> <td>0.16</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> </p>		Total average appropriations	Total average biodiversity-relevant appropriations	% biodiversity appropriations	DE NR	5,294,034,214	1,297,072,591	24.50	DA	17,843,625,500	6,878,360,150	38.55	OT HER	1,250,339,228,296	1,965,807,090	0.16							
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The results underscored the need to continually focus attention on the case of the BMB, FMB, and BFAR because BD funds begin to slide when these three offices became volatile. It is also noteworthy that among the 44 national government agencies that were subjected to the tagging exercise, the following government agencies showed significant contributions to biodiversity conservation: Department of Agrarian Reform, Department of the Interior and Local Government, Department of Tourism, Department of Public Works and Highways, Department of Social Welfare and Development and the Philippine Council for Agriculture, Aquatic and Natural Resources and Research Development.

What separates this study from the previous expenditure review (2008-2013) is the overwhelming role of the agricultural department. A potential next step is engaging the Department of Agriculture for increased support for agrobiodiversity through a National Agrobiodiversity Program. This program is envisioned to streamline its massive agrobiodiversity efforts as observed in the desk review.

Comparability with the past expenditure review cannot always be guaranteed even under similar assumptions. A side by side comparison will also drive various outcomes. The disparity is partly explained by the specific contexts where each report engenders combinations of lessons learnt, and partly by the climate change expenditure tagging applications. Thus, the final results

		naturally suffer to some degree due to changes in the application of attributions. In this case, revisiting the biodiversity expenditure tagging methodology may be considered in order to refine future tagging exercises.						
	Process and analyze results c/o M&E investment platform	The M&E platform is still currently being developed.						
	Disseminate results of revised expenditure review	Upon finalization of the expenditure report, its results will be popularized.						
	Provide assistance towards budget formulation							
	Conduct of Regional Biodiversity Expenditure Review (BER)	<p>The Biodiversity Expenditure Review of DENR Regions CALABARZON, 9, 12 and Aurora Province has been completed and presented on December 3 to BMB-BPKMD and UNDP CO. The following sections highlight the results of the study.</p> <p><u>Aurora Province</u> The Regional Development Investment Plan (RDIP) contains 13 environment and BD-related projects with a total amount of PhP480.73M. Upon review, there are at least 4 BD-related projects for 2020 and upon application of the BD tagging methodology, the estimated BD-relevant investment for 2020 is PhP22.74M.</p> <p>The examination and application of BDET to Aurora Province's PPAs generated an estimated PhP2.68 M BD-relevant investments. These are mainly attributed to the following programs: Forest Management Program, Environmental Management Program, Mineral Management Program, and Coastal Resource Management Program.</p>						

		<p>CALABARZON The examination of the RDIP estimates that BD-relevant appropriations for 2020 totaled PhP329.32M attributed to the programs of BFAR, DA, DENR, DOST, EMB, MGB, PhilFIDA and DILG. For DENR, the 2020 estimated BD appropriation is PhP131.54M primarily from the enhanced National Greening Program and maintenance and protection of established plantations.</p> <p><u>Region 6</u> An estimated 31% or PhP326.162M of 2018 regional budget of PhP1.052B may be attributed to biodiversity conservation. Based on the RDIP, there are 149 PPAs that have impact to environment and biodiversity. The estimated BD-relevant investment for 2020 PhP205.46 M.</p> <p><u>Region 7</u> An estimated 24% or PhP173.4M of 2018 regional budget of PhP722.535M may be attributed to biodiversity conservation. The Region's RDIP provided a list of 40 PPAs that are environment and biodiversity-related. It is estimated that for 2020, at least PhP145M is the estimated BD-relevant investment.</p> <p><u>Region 9</u> Looking at DENR's 2020 budget, estimated biodiversity appropriations total to PhP28.659M, a significant portion (60%) is attributed to Protected Area, Caves and Wetlands Development & Management Sub-program and to Coastal and Marine Ecosystems Rehabilitation Sub-Program (27%).</p> <p>The application of BDET for RDIP of Region 9 resulted in an estimate of PhP2.133 B BD-relevant investments attributed to 9</p>							
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		<p>government agencies and institutions (including PNP some SUCs). Aside from DENR, majority of these investments can be traced to DA and BFAR.</p> <p><u>Region 12</u> From 2020-2022, the following are the investment requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DENR Regional Office - PhP1.655B • EMB – PhP44.361M <p>On the other hand, the following are the biodiversity-related appropriations for the same period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DENR Regional Office – PhP670M • EMB – PhP28.334M <p>Based on the study, funding for biodiversity is relatively small as this is estimated at less than 1% of total regional investments, in spite of the fact that regional economies depend on ecosystem services. The analysis also shows that the amount of investments in the regions highly depend on the priority of provinces and RDCs vis-à-vis perceived sector contributions in meeting local, regional and country development agenda. There is a need for the DENR to further promote biodiversity with other government agencies in developing regional investment programs. In particular, focus can be on the importance of biodiversity and ecosystem services in sustaining the supply chain of industries dependent on nature and its crucial role in the recovery from the pandemic.</p> <p>It is worth noting that contributions to meet biodiversity goals go beyond the DENR as other agencies such as the DA and BFAR are sources of biodiversity financing which can even surpass financing of the DENR.</p>							
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		<p>The examination of the regional development investment plans (RDIP) present examples that may be considered harmful subsidies such as funding for inorganic fertilizers and brood stock maintenance and distribution of exotic species such as carp and tilapia.</p> <p>Infrastructure projects such as roads, bridges, buildings and flood control always have the highest allocation in RDIPs. This presents an opportunity for DENR to collaborate with DPWH in formulating guidelines for “green public infrastructure” by factoring in principles of nature-based solutions. It can probably start with infrastructure projects leading to tourist destinations such as mangrove areas, beaches, falls, dive sites wharves, caves, wildlife sanctuaries and protected landscapes.</p> <p>Only few state universities and colleges (SUC) have investments in biodiversity-related projects/initiatives. Most of their RDIP proposals are buildings, learning centers and hostels. SUCs have the potential to be partners in biodiversity researches including those that will propel sustainable consumption and production, biodiversity-friendly/nature-based enterprises that can accelerate human development. Higher education institutions have a role to play in ecosystem sustainability (i.e. ecological monitoring by Jose Rizal Memorial State University on NIPAS sites).</p> <p>Provincial governments have the capacity to scale-up their biodiversity initiatives. The case of Aurora Province presents a good example that biodiversity programs and projects can be developed and financed by LGUs. Being frontliners in environmental efforts, synergy and complementation with national government agencies and the private sector is crucial. LGUs should also take into consideration the implementation of the</p>							
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		<p>Mandanas decision which will increase their IRA by 30%.</p> <p>The ENIPAS (RA 11038) allows LGUs, SUCs, NGOs and the private sector to maximize its provisions through partnerships that will lead to more investments in biodiversity.</p> <p>The establishment of a system for impact monitoring of biodiversity investments is important as this will enable government to empirically measure concrete results and impacts.</p>						
3.1.2 Proposed biodiversity expenditure tagging system for other government agencies	Develop a policy to institutionalize PBSAP implementation among other national agencies, specifically those identified as PBSAP implementers (based on relevant GAA provision).	CCC will be endorsing BIOFIN to the implementing division of the National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP) as unique biodiversity activities/programs encountered in the expenditure review will be proposed for inclusion in the typologies used for climate change tagging.	71300	Local Individual Consultant	1,000.00	1019.34	102%	
			71600	Travel		-		
			71400	Service Contract	2,000.00	2,685.38	134%	
			74200	Audio Visual&Print Prod Costs	200.00	-	0%	
			75700	Learning Cost	200.00	-	0%	
	a. Explore other DA programs	<p>Strengthening biodiversity within the National Organic Agriculture Program of DA was initially eyed by identifying the ratio between native and non-native crops. However, the program does not have this data and it is not foreseen that it will be included in their workplan. Thus, BIOFIN will explore possibilities with other DA programs.</p> <p>The relevant action that BMB is doing vis-à-vis this program is the proposed policy on biodiversity-friendly agricultural practices. According to the Caves, Wetlands and other Ecosystems Division (CAWED), said proposed policy is already with the Policy Technical Working Group of the DENR.</p> <p>With this, CAWED expressed that they will</p>						

		need assistance on developing policies on agrobiodiversity and on private sector partnerships. A draft policy on private sector partnerships has been prepared and routed to divisions for comments.							
	b. Modules on marine litter for family development sessions of DSWD's 4Ps program	<p>BMB and BIOFIN have developed 4 modules for the citizen science module on marine litter that will be used by the Department of Social Welfare and Development in the family development sessions of their 4Ps program. The module will conform to the Agenda-Discussion-Input-Deepening-Synthesis (ADIDS) framework required by the DSWD. This module hopes to contribute to the current efforts of the DENR and other stakeholders in the Manila Bay clean-up.</p> <p>To institutionalize the partnership between DSWD and DENR-BMB, a concept note on the modules has been submitted to DSWD for comments. The same will also be vetted with EMB as the modules are on marine litter. The team started to reformat the module sessions based on the new format provided by DSWD.</p> <p>A story about this partnership activity with DSWD has been developed for publication in BIOFIN partners' newsletters.</p>							
3.1.3.	Environmental Trust Funds: Alignment with PBSAP	Report on environmental trust funds alignment with PBSAP	After completing the report, the results were sent to the Foundation for the Philippine Environment and the Forest Foundation Philippines to encourage them to invest in underfunded PBSAP targets on caves, agrobiodiversity and biodiversity mainstreaming.						
Subtotal Output 3.1						8,600.00	8664.93	101%	
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	One of the drawbacks in protected area management is the lack of financial resources to support initiatives for biodiversity conservation. The overall purpose of the training program is to equip the personnel and staff of the Protected Area Management		71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	19,524.87	195%	
				75700	Learning Cost	5,000.00	-	0%	
				71600	Travel	1,000.00	1,369.09	137%	

		<p>Office with adequate understanding of the process and tools for formulating an investment program and corresponding finance plans for the protected areas under their respective jurisdictions. The training program also intends to provide a venue for extensive discussions on the policy environment including the strategies to respond to the challenges of achieving viable and sustainable financing support for biodiversity conservation and protected area management in particular. An online training on Protected Area Finance Plan (PAFP) preparation was conducted for 43 participants (15 male and 28 female) from the ASEAN Heritage Parks and Year of Protected Areas selected sites from December 7, 9-11, 14-18, 21 covering 10 session days at 4 hours/day with 2-hour consultation sessions each morning. Based on the results of the training needs assessment, the program tackled 4 themes: 1) context and rationale for the PAFP; 2) BIOFIN planning process and methods; 3) identification, review and screening of potential finance solutions; and 4) investment programming and writing the PAFP. The sessions included inputs from resource persons and corresponding group exercises.</p> <p>A presentation on gender concepts and how to integrate it into the planning process was included.</p> <p>A memorandum will be issued by BMB requiring the participants to submit the PAFP and Investment Program. The implementation of the participants' respective 1-year actions plans will also be supervised. Furthermore, BMB will include the PAFP module in their PA Academy curriculum; will reconcile existing training modules on sustainable financing among various PAs; and will enhance the</p>						
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		procedures for the preparation of the Protected Area Management Plan (PAMP) to incorporate the methods and tools for the preparation of the PAFP and associated Investment Program to support the implementation of the PAMP.							
	Finalize BFPs of regions 9, 12, 3, 6, 7, and 4a	The localized biodiversity strategy and action plan of Zamboanga City has been completed while those of Aurora Province, Regions CALABARZON, 6, 7, Zamboanga Sibugay and 12 are being finalized.		74200	Audio Visual&Print Prod Costs	1,200.00	-		
				71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	1,067.21	21%	
	Support the adoption of the RBSAPs	The BSAPs of Zamboanga City and Antique province have been adopted by their respective Sanggunians Panlalawigan.		71600	Travel	1,500.00	-	0%	
				71600	Travel	-	-		
	Assist BMB in the development and implementation of a technical bulletin on the localization of the biodiversity planning process	BIOFIN provides assistance to BMB and Protect Wildlife in the formulation of a technical bulletin on localized biodiversity and financial planning.		74500	Miscellaneous	-	-		
	Prepare and seed stories, press releases, etc			71400	Service Contract	3,000.00	1,177.45		
Subtotal Output 3.2						26,700.00	23,138.62	87%	
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 turnover of the Suwag o Suko film to the Tamaraw Conservation Program (TCP) through the DENR-MIMAROPA is ongoing. The draft MOA and the development of standard boilerplate and film kit is currently done with UNDP Country Office.		75700	Learning Cost	1,000.00	787.20	79%	
	Explore with GCash the potential of launching a fundraising program (GCash Blue) for coastal & marine area	A Partnerships Specialist has been onboarded for this activity. An initial meeting with Mabel Niala of GCash was held on Dec 1 to discuss the status of GCash Forest. Ms. Niala informed BIOFIN the tree planting had to be halted due to travel and health restrictions brought about by the pandemic. Critical to this is the safety of the IP		71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	-	0%	

		<p>communities in the area aside from GCash’s personnel who are tasked to plant the actual trees on site. With this, both parties agreed to develop a press release to inform the public of the health and safety concerns but most especially to ensure them that GCash and BIOFIN are committed to plant the trees for the GCash users once allowed to do so.</p> <p>In relation to this, a meeting with World Wildlife Fund was held to negotiate with them the second phase of GCash’s support to the restoration efforts in Ipo Watershed. GCash intends to provide another PhP15 million for this.</p>							
	Produce videos and stories to be released through social media	Videos and stories were produced in line with the Together for Tamaraws Campaign (see Activity 2.1)		74200	publications, ads	200.00	314.90	157%	
	Establish partnerships	<p>BIOFIN engaged a number of partners for the crowdfunding activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GCash Forest is in partnership with Mynt-GCash and WWF • Together for Tamaraws campaign in partnership with Tamaraw Society (see details below) 							
	Implement other crowdfunding activities	<p>Keep Them Wild (KTW)’s first run schedule is still pending and will depend on the finalization of the MOA between BMB and Eco Explorations. In addition to this, Senator Grace Poe, as the representative of the Senate to the Protected Area Management Board (PAMB) of the Ninoy Aquino Parks and Wildlife Center (NAPWC), has expressed interest in participating in this activity. All documents related to the activity were already forwarded to their office for additional inputs. Initial preparations such as the video shoot for the “a day in the park” segment of the workshop was done last July 24 and is now on its editing process. However, due to the recent developments, the editing process is temporarily on halt pending advice from NAPWC. Once the KTW documents are</p>		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	3,665.52	73%	
	a. Keep Them Wild			72500	Supplies	500.00	2,855.64	571%	
				75700	Learning Cost	4,500.00	7,264.71	161%	
				71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	1,727.99	35%	

		<p>finalized, a meeting will be coordinated with the KTW group to discuss the ways forward for the activity in 2021.</p> <p>Due to COVID-19 restrictions, Faber-Castell and Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf have halted their partnership activities.</p>						
	b. Together for Tamaraws Campaign	<p>A crowdfunding campaign called “Together for Tamaraws” was launched to support the rangers and wardens, collectively known as tamaraw frontliners, affected by the pandemic so they can continue to protect the critically endangered tamaraws in Mts. Iglit-Baco Natural Park (MIBNP). Tamaraws, which are endemic to the island of Mindoro, are critically endangered species whose population are at about 600 and 480 of which can be found in MIBNP. Habitat loss, hunting and poaching are the main threats to the tamaraws. A total of 24 rangers and 35 wardens under the Tamaraw Conservation Program and MIBNP Protected Area Management Office regularly patrol the 2,600 has strict protection zone within the 106k-hectare Park. Majority of these tamaraw frontliners are indigenous peoples called Mangyan. Many of them are on contractual basis and their salaries are at times delayed. The Mangyan wardens also serve as porters and guides for park visitors.</p> <p>Due to the pandemic, tourism had to be halted and thus the Park had to be closed. As a result, a total of 33 tamaraw frontliners are facing huge income losses. This campaign targets to raise PhP1,194,000 in 3 months (July 15 – October 15) to ensure that the tamaraw frontliners can continue their duty to protect the tamaraws. Funds raised will provide field allowances for the furloughed frontliners for six months. The funds will also cover six months’ worth of patrol assistance in the form</p>		71600	Travel	1.00	5,494.64	549464%

of food packs for regular patrolling of the 59 tamaraw frontliners.

As of December 31, the campaign has raised 139% of its target, both from 187 online and offline donors. 51% of these are local donors and 78% of the total amount donated came from local donations. Born out of this campaign was the Tamaraw Society, a loose group of 20 individuals and organizations that raised at least P20,000 each. It has committed to continue supporting tamaraw conservation beyond the campaign particularly through ranger capacity building and empowerment.

Nella Lomotan, one of the tamaraw ambassadors for the campaign, through her NGO, Philippine Parks and Biodiversity, is spearheading the Tamaraw Society 20 for 20. This is a consortium of 20 organizations/ champions that will raise Php 20K each for the campaign. The Tamaraw Society had a soft launch on July 31 in time for the World Ranger Day 2020. Below are the contributions made by the Tamaraw Society:

Organization	Description of Activity	Amount Raised in PHP
Fund the Forest	Selling of digital through auction	30,507
Planet CORA	Online fundraising	20,000
Kids for Kids	Selling of digital through auction	30,500
EcoHeroes Philippines	Proceeds of song composition	21,500
Masungi Georeserve	Online fund raising through	20,000

		Foundation, inc	friends and followers								
		Ruth Ann Cabria	Online selling of second hand clothes, etc	20,000							
		Thirty Five Studios	Online raffle of film cameras	32,500							
		JaDine Habb	Internal fund raising of a celebrity fans club who posted our campaign	20,000							
		Elmer/Kitkat Mercado	Personal donation through classy	20,000							
		The Learned Tribe	Organization donation	20,800							
		Giselle Sy	Personal donation	10,000							
		Hey Namski x Fiasfud	Fund raising through passion projects (selling of tamaraw tote bags and shirts) and food (poke bowls and pizza)	30,143							
		Oscar Lopez	Personal donation through classy	25,000							
		Michael Montesano	Personal donation	20,000							
		Eco Exploration S	Giving Hero Fund Raiser	23,500							

Far Eastern University Foundation	Organizational donation	20,000
Total Amount Raised		362,307

Other results of the campaign are:

1. An artist named Mark Anthony Talion Viñas got in touch with the PMU and voluntarily shared his paintings of the tamaraws. The **PMU was delighted and took up Viñas’ offer and will be featuring his artworks in BIOFIN’s** social media pages. On top of this, Viñas also offered to donate 50% of the sales from his artworks to the campaign.

2. Celine Murillo of Plant Power Pinay and EcoHeroes PH and also a tamaraw ambassador wrote and composed an original **song for the campaign entitled “All that you are”**. Murillo is selling the song for Php 50 (1 USD). All proceeds amounting to 20,000 was remitted by the artist as part of tamaraw Society.

3. Another organization called the Philippine Army Finance Center Producers Integrated Cooperative donated Php33,000 worth of food packs for the tamaraw frontliners. BIOFIN has met with PAFCPIC in 2019 in connection with the finance solution on CSR. Knowing that BIOFIN has an existing professional relationship with the group, BIOFIN got in touch with them by sending an email appeal for the campaign.

Aside from the abovementioned activities, the increase in donations can be attributed to the following:

1. National Launch (in Mindoro): 15 July 2020

		<p>2. Global Launch (15 July 2020) with the participation of BIOFIN Philippines, UNDP Philippines Country Office, BIOFIN Global Team and BIOFIN Country Teams, BERA, AltFinLab and external guests: Ms. Josephine Ramirez Sato Congresswoman Lone District Occidental Mindoro, Philippines; Mr. Ricardo Calderon Assistant Secretary / Director Biodiversity Management Bureau; and influencers and supporters</p> <p>3. Campaign promotion email was shared with more than 2,000 individuals through BIOFIN Global mailing list</p> <p>4. Guesting of Ms. Anabelle Plantilla in GMA News TV and DZBB radio station on July 16, 2020</p> <p>5. Social Media releases in Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and LinkedIn and reposts/retweets/shares via social media accounts of BIOFIN Philippines (boosted posts), UNDP Philippines, BIOFIN Global, DENR Biodiversity Management Bureau, DENR FASPS, DENR Central Office from July 15 onwards</p> <p>6. Press releases, traditional and online media pick-ups both at the national and local levels on a) campaign launch; b) tamaraw society launch; and c) tamaraw poaching</p> <p>7. Tamaraw ambassador promotions (national) via social media from July 15 onwards</p> <p>8. Email to all Bureau of Policy and Programme Support Nature Climate Energy (BBPS NCE) teams (633 participants in the mail distribution list) has been shared by Executive Coordinator and Director, Global Environmental Finance</p>							
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		<p>9. BIOFIN Global sent an email to Istanbul Regional Hub Whatsapp group which has 139 participants</p> <p>10. UNDP CO e-newsletter sent to mailing list containing information about the campaign</p> <p>11. Presentation and plugging of the campaign during the UNDP Philippines Staff meetings</p> <p>12. Responding constantly to queries sent by the public and received via the social media pages about the campaign</p> <p>13. Plugging the campaign at the following webinars and meetings: a. PA & KBA webinar on increasing financial resiliency amid the COVID-19 pandemic with over a thousand viewers – August 1, 2020 b. BIOFIN 15th Project Board Meeting – September 1, 2020</p> <p>14. Email blast to a total of 829 prospective donors last September 10-16, 2020</p> <p>Challenges that the PMU encountered while implementing the campaign are: 1. Limited platforms/channels to accept local donations</p> <p>After the launch, Mr. Arnold Clavio, GMA News anchor, has approached the project for a feature in the morning news segment (Video can be accessed here.). Immediately after the televised interview, BIOFIN received a lot of inquiries regarding donations specifically on online bank transfers and/or GCash donations.</p> <p>A standard reply to this question is as follows: “Hi XXX! Unfortunately for now, this is the only payment platform we have but we are working</p>							
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		<p>on including other platforms such as GCash and online bank transfer. We will immediately inform you once we've set up GCash and other platforms for this campaign."</p> <p>All those who inquired did not proceed to donating through the Classy App.</p> <p>The project also received inquiries from local government units (LGUs) and corporate foundations on whether UNDP will accept check donations.</p> <p>2. No mechanism to receive donations from local government units UNDP has a different form that the LGU does not accept as it is not compliant to Commission on Audit (COA) rules and regulations. A case in point is the LGU donation of the municipality of San Jose Occ. Mindoro who have issued a check under UNDP amounting to 250K. However, the donation cannot be received as the municipality requires a COA-compliant MOA with the fund receiver (i.e., UNDP) but the latter cannot sign the said MOA because it is not compliant to the existing format being followed by the UNDP CO.</p> <p>3. Classy "bugs" The team received reports that the Classy app is not accepting other currencies (only donations in USD are accepted). This was reported to BIOFIN Global Classy Focal person.</p> <p>4. Need to establish clear administrative procedures/ guidance from UNDP to release the money for disbursement to beneficiaries</p>							
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	b. Engage RPA to distribute fund proceeds	<p>Although a responsible party agreement has been entered into with the Mindoro Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc. (MBCFI) for distribution of campaign proceeds, no actual distribution of proceeds by MBCFI has been done yet. Only an initial distribution of food packs to the rangers and wardens was done last November 5, 2020.</p> <p>Another challenge was that the campaign should be assigned a separate COA. Since July, the PMU has been coordinating this with Turkey Regional Headquarters (TRH) and with the CO. However, on the first week of December, PMU was informed that a COA was not needed TRH to do a budget revision. An additional budget line in the AWP was all it needed which was previously advised by the project.</p> <p>With this problem solved, another challenge was encountered. The first tranche could not be released to MBCFI, the responsible partner, because the expense code was different from what was in the AWP. In an earlier meeting in October with CO, PMU recommended that MBCFI advance the amount to cover salaries however, this was vetoed. In a meeting in December, this was exactly the recommendation given to PMU. Moving forward, the CO and the PMU agreed to process the 20% first tranche by January 2021.</p>							
3.3.2 Funds mobilized from gaming applications and peripherals	Conduct beta Launch event	Several meetings with the game app developer (ThinkBit) and BMB were held to vet art assets (mockup of main game screens, user interface system, animations, other artifacts and characters), game design document, prototype, sound effects, and background music, missions (Dispatch), trivia questions, and collectibles.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	1.00	69.38	6938%	

		The name of the game app is Animal Town and has been beta tested by UNDP and BMB. The game app is now with UNDP and ready for turnover to BMB once the fund repository is finalized.							
	Discuss with DENR FASPS and BMB the proposed fund repository	BMB is considering that the revenues of the game app be directed to their trust account and not to Natural Resources Development Corporation (NRDC), which was one of the options. ASec Calderon has instructed the BIOFIN to draft the MOA with inputs from both BMB-NPD and the BMB accountant. An initial meeting last November 27 was held with representatives from NPD, BMB Accounting Office, and Department of Budget and Management (DBM). PMU has provided legal inputs to BMB's accountant who has sought the advice of DENR's Undersecretary for Legal Services.		75700	Learning Cost				
Subtotal Output 3.3 Finance solutions involving the citizenry						26,202.00	22,179.98	85%	
Output 3.4 Mainstreaming biodiversity in LGUs									
3.4.1 Budgets for LGU biodiversity programs	Support in the adoption of the BFPs and financing plans for selected protected areas a. hire consultant to develop BD criteria for SGLG	All activities pertaining to finance solutions involving LGUs have been deferred in the face of the pandemic. To take advantage of the Mandanas decision ⁵ , it is proposed that biodiversity criteria for the Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG) will be developed. Relevant documents such as assessment tools on the SGLG have been received by BIOFIN PMU to be used as a reference for the proposed criteria inclusion in the said local governance performance metrics. In a meeting last July 1, DILG provided BIOFIN with SGLG focal persons from Local Governance Performance Management Division who can provide further guidance on this matter.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	9,543.87	95%	2 workshops/province*3 provinces including small meetings, RTDs

⁵ SC ruling which ordered the Secretary of DOF and DBM and Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Commissioner of Customs, and the National Treasurer to include ALL COLLECTIONS OF NATIONAL TAXES in the computation of the base of the just share of LGUs according to the ratio provided in the now modified Section 284 of RA 7160 except those accruing to special funds and special allotments for the utilization and development of national wealth. The impact of the SC ruling projected a 30% increase in 2022 IRA amounting to P269.65B.

		Last September 2, a knowledge sharing session on the Seal of Good Local Governance (SGLG) and its procedures and assessment mechanisms was conducted by the DILG for BIOFIN and BMB-BPKMD. This session aims to educate BIOFIN and BMB about the local governance performance metrics. The session will assist BIOFIN and BMB to develop proposed biodiversity criterion/criteria for inclusion in the SGLG through the DENR SGLG TWG.							
	b. draft comms plan (as per NEDA & DENR recommendation) in support of the Mandanas decision	NEDA informed BIOFIN that no Executive Order has been issued yet that will be the basis of a transition plan to implement the Mandanas decision. The transition plan will inform the communication plan concept. Other potential interventions will be discussed with BMB.							
	Roll out of BIOFIN methodology in LGUs	<p>An orientation on the BIOFIN methodology and a meeting with the DILG was conducted to discuss the proposed framework on how the BIOFIN methodology can be integrated in the comprehensive development planning (CDP) process of LGUs. DILG's suggestion is integrate it into the ENR plans (i.e. forest land use plan, coastal management plan, etc.) of LGUs and not in the CDP process. DILG also facilitated the distribution of TNA questionnaires to selected LGUs (only those within protected areas) through a memo signed by the DILG OIC Usec Bernardo Florece Jr. last August 28.</p> <p>Relevant personnel, officers, and staff of all LGUs that are encompassed by legislated Protected Areas listed below were directed to accomplish the TNA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City/Municipal Planning and Development Coordinator and senior staff • City/Municipal Environment and Natural Resources Office head and senior staff 	71300	Local Individual Consultant	49,000.00	-	0%		

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City/Municipal Engineering Office head and senior staff • City/Municipal Agriculture Office head and senior staff • City/Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office head and senior staff • Members of the Local Finance Committee • Chairperson of the Environment Committee of the City/Municipal Legislative Council • Business Permits and Licensing Office, City/Municipal Assessor's Office, Local Administrator Office, Representative of Association of Barangay Captains for the ENR sector (see 3.2.1 for the details of the training) <p>As of November 13, a total of 699 responses from 397 LGUs were received through Google Forms, emails, and Facebook.</p>							
	Partner with Blue Finance in the effective management of Oriental Mindoro MPA network	<p>Initial discussions with Blue Finance were pursued vis-à-vis potential activities that BIOFIN can support. Choices include development of a revenue collection system and capacity building for peoples organizations in their Mindoro Oriental project sites.</p> <p>A discussion with another USAID project, Fish Right was conducted on the possibility of partnership in the development of a concept, for submission to the Green Climate Fund, for performance-based contracts with LGUs and providing them with cash incentives as long as they are able to achieve the milestones in the contract.</p>		75700	Learning Cost	10,000.00	-	0%	
Subtotal Output 3.4 Mainstreaming biodiversity in LGUs						69,000.00	9,543.87	14%	
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	BMB and BIOFIN met with TESDA to explore the development and conduct of a curriculum that will satisfy the requirement/guidelines of the Civil Service Commission (CSC) in order for tamaraw rangers to secure permanent government positions. Per BMB, ranger salary grades have been upgraded and BMB is		71600	Travel	200.00	173.34	87%	

		working on getting more positions for the rangers. An opinion paper on the importance of financing PAs as a long-term response to COVID-19 has been prepared in collaboration with the Office of Cong. Sato.								
	Prepare and seed stories, press releases, etc	A story on the 2020 ENIPAS has been uploaded to the BIOFIN website. The same story has been forwarded to Jonathan Mayuga of Business Mirror through the BMB. To further popularize the opinion paper on the importance of PAs as a long-term response to COVID-19 prepared in collaboration with the Office of Cong Sato, a feature story has been released to online and print media networks in December.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	-	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	BIOFIN will assist the 6 Year of PAs sites (Bongsanglay Natural Park, Apo Reef Natural Park, Balinsasayao Twin Lakes Natural Park, Apo Island Protected Landscape and Seascape, Aliwagwag Protected Landscape, and Mt. Hamiguitan Range Wildlife Sanctuary) in resource mobilization. However, related activities will have to be postponed given the pandemic restrictions. The selected PAs with the exemption of Apo Island PL and Aliwagwag PL will participate in the PA Finance Plan Training under Output 3.2.1 on Dec. 7-21.		75700	Learning Cost	1,000.00	1,000.00	100%		
					74200	Audio Visual&Print Prod Costs	500.00	-	0%	
3.5.2. "Year of the PAs" Campaign	Develop and vet within the DENR a concept paper including communications plan	The PR Firm's contract is currently being revised and a concept paper including a communication plan is part of the PR firm's deliverables. Once contract revision is complete, the PR firm will proceed with the development of said documents taking off from the initial execution plan and considering all inputs from BIOFIN, BMB's YoPA TWG, DOT and UNDP.		71300	Local Firm	25,000.00	90,292.54	361%		
				75700	Learning Cost					
				71600	travel	5,000.00	-	0%		

	Prepare a MOA with DENR and DOT specifying the framework for cooperation on the campaign, activities, identification of other partners, etc	A campaign coordinator to assist in campaign implementation has been on-boarded last Dec. 2 and the MOA will be one of her deliverables.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	15,000.00	8,075.05	54%	
		DOT has expressed its willingness to partner with BMB for the YoPA campaign and dovetail this with their ongoing Save our Spots (SOS) campaign which promotes responsible tourism. They also provided comments and inputs on the execution plan, all of which have been forwarded to the PR Firm, CME Partners, for incorporation in the program. The DOT suggested that the campaign also look into encouraging private investments on PAs. Further, DOT suggested that BIOFIN get in touch with the artists that they have previously collaborated with to help support the campaign.		71300	Local Consultant	-	-		
				71300	Consultants - Firm	-	-		
	Implement the communications plan	Last August 18, a 2nd YoPA TWG meeting was held and the PR Firm's deliverables were discussed. It was agreed that all out-of-home advertisements be removed and redirected to online activities. A downward contract revision of the PR Firm was made. The group also agreed that BIOFIN revisit the targets on visitation rates and revenues. The TWG advised BIOFIN to use Q1-2020 data on PA visitation rates and revenues. BIOFIN is now coordinating with BMB-NPD to obtain the said data. The pre-work for the campaign will continue this year, such as the Presidential Proclamation, Execution Plan for the campaign, development of the info materials.		74200	publications, ads	1,000.00	-	0%	
	71300	Local Individual Consultant		10,000.00	-	0%			
	Establish partnerships	A MOA will be developed between BMB and DOT for this campaign.							
	Prepare and seed stories, press releases, etc	Given the current issue on COVID-19 pandemic, and as the government resources will be focused on the said issue, the Year of PAs campaign will be moved to 2021.							

	Presidential Proclamation to declare 2021 as Year of the PAs and June of each year as Month of the PAs	BIOFIN informed the Office of the President Deputy Executive Secretary for General Administration and the DOT about the change in the schedule from 2020 to 2021 of the YoPA campaign through official communication. Nevertheless, the pre-work for the campaign will still continue this year, such as the approval of Presidential Proclamation, Execution Plan for the campaign and the development of the info materials. In fact, a complete staff work that was required by OP-ODESGA was transmitted to them last August and said office responded in November via email with some inquiries on the document. BIOFIN PMU will work on the inquiries in coordination with BMB and DOT.							
	Develop tourism products for 6 priority sites a. procure campaign coordinator	A campaign coordinator to assist in campaign implementation has been on-boarded last Dec. 2. Part of the Campaign Coordinator's deliverables is a tourism product for a selected PA.							
Subtotal Output 2.5 Protected Areas						62,700.00	99,540.93	159%	
Output 3.6 Finance solutions involving the private sector									
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	This will be part of the private sector strategy to be developed by the sustainable finance specialist.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	-	0%	
	Prepare a menu of programmes/projects for CSR	This will be part of the private sector strategy to be developed by the sustainable finance specialist.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	10,000.00	-		
	Draft a private sector strategy	As directed during the 14th Project Board Meeting, BIOFIN developed a private sector strategy, which was vetted by the UNCP Climate Action Programme Team (CAPT) and UNDP Outcome Manager of the Institutions and SDG Partnerships. It was agreed that BIOFIN will: 1) continue engaging the private sector through their corporate social responsibility programs, however, commitments that will pursued should be		75700	Learning Cost		-		

	more than \$100k; 2) engage the banking sector, particularly Philippine National Bank to adhere to the principles of responsible banking; and 3) engage with the extractives industry on the sustainability initiatives and exploring biodiversity offsets and a third party monitor. The said private sector strategy will form part of the sustainable finance specialist's deliverables.							
-procure a sustainable financing specialist	The TOR of the sustainable financing specialist is being finalized.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	20,000.00	127,052	635%	
- procure a Mining policy specialist	The policy specialist for extractives industry has been on-boarded.							
-PNB sustainability initiatives (Principles of Responsible Banking)	This will be part of the private sector strategy to be developed by the sustainable finance specialist.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	6,000.00	1248.13	21%	
Establish partnerships	In the November board meeting, a concern was aired regarding the credibility of the GCash Forest campaign as the app currently prompts that seedlings are out of stock. This was brought to the attention of GCash which clarified that the pandemic restricted tree planting activities given the presence of IPs in Ipo Watershed who are vulnerable to the virus. To support GCash, PMU seeded a press release to assure the public, especially the GCash Forest users, that tree planting activities will proceed as soon as such activities are allowed. Reference to UNDP in the PR was removed given branding restrictions. In relation to this, PMU organized a meeting between GCash and World Wildlife Fund for the second tranche forest restoration activities whereby GCash allocated another PhP15M. PMU is also assisting GCash in identifying other corporate partners to support their forest restoration effort.		74500	Miscellaneous	200.00	-	0%	

		In 2018, PMU tapped Team Energy Foundation, Inc.'s (TEFI) corporate social responsibility program for capital outlay assistance to Mts. Banahaw-Cristobal National Park and Manleluag Spring Protected Landscape (MSPL). In 2020, TEFI supported MSPL's construction of a visitor center in the amount of Php2.3 M.							
3.6.2 Proposed policies on PPP for protected areas	Develop a PPP policy/guidelines for PAs	The MOA between BMB and the Public-Private Partnership (PPP) Center has been signed by Director Ferdinand Pecson of the PPP Center and is currently under review by the BMB. This MOA aims to provide a framework for cooperation and coordination among 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.		71300	Local Individual Consultant	5,000.00	-	0%	
	Develop a module of PPP options for possible implementation			75700	Learning Cost	5,000.00	-	0%	
Subtotal Output 3.6 Finance solutions involving the private sector						56,200.00	128,300.13	228%	
Output 3.7. Feasibility Studies									
3.7.1.Feasibility study on creation of a new conservation trust fund or utilization/ adjustments made to current trust funds	Discuss proposed modality with FASPS, BMB and other relevant stakeholders	By midyear, BIOFIN received UNDP CO's advice to proceed with getting an NGO sponsor as holder of the funds for revenues generated by the gaming app and other donations that will be received. Per UNDP procedure, this will undergo a procurement process with the release of a Request for Information (RFI). The RFI identifies the responsibilities of the NGO sponsor and will solicit information on the capacity of the NGO to fulfill the obligations. Since the Foundation		71300	Local Individual Consultant	15,000.00	-	0%	
				75700	Learning Cost	1,600.00	5,409.34	338%	

	<p>of the firms and their portfolio</p> <p>e. Biodiversity tagging of portfolios/initiatives of DBP and analysis</p> <p>f. Conduct of KII/FGD of impact investing firms and other relevant institutions</p> <p>g. Process data and results</p> <p>h. Initial draft of scoping study</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determination of investment needs and gaps of biodiversity-friendly enterprises (BDFE) that may be of interest to DBP • Need gauge appetite for BDFEs (start-ups and MSMEs entail high administrative/transaction costs) • Criteria in terms of until when will DENR support BDFEs • BDFE accreditation process • Opportunity with regard to concessional financing in the Green Climate Fund which DBP is managing • Wholistic approach to help BDFEs grow • Leveraging funds – possibility of cooperation agreement with BMB • Wholesale banking given the size of BDFEs <p>These were relayed to BMB in a meeting with the following agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PMU to forward the draft DAO on recognition of BDFEs to DBP for comment • Smart Seas to submit accomplished BDFE questionnaires by end of December • PMU and BMB to meet with USAID’s Sustainable Intervention for Biodiversity, Oceans & Landscapes (SIBOL) Project to discuss the possibility of their assistance in social preparation of communities for BDFEs and assistance in BDFE certification (as prerequisites for potential bank financing) 							
Subtotal Output 3.7. Feasibility Studies						26,800.00	5,409.34	20%	
Output 3.8 Development of, and advocacy for, policies supporting finance solutions									
Indicator: Number of policy proposals/policies influenced by	1. Provide support to the policy on integrating	BMB presented the draft policy to the MGB TWG last August 20. On September 16 and October 1, BIOFIN attended the meetings		71300	Local Individual Consultant	40,000.00	11,483.28	29%	Policy specialist, gender specialist

data on biodiversity finance, economic valuation and natural capital accounting	biodiversity conservation in mining	hosted by BMB and MGB on the further review of the draft DAO. With support from BIOFIN, BMB and MGB conducted consultations with the large-scale mining companies and small scale miners on the 9 th and 10 th of December, respectively. The consultations were participated in by 155 participants from the large scale mining companies for the December 9 session and 15 members of the National Coalition of small scale miners for the December 10 session.							
	2. Support BMB in the conduct of round-table discussions in Green Public Infrastructure, urban, and energy sectors	BIOFIN provided support to BMB in the conduct of a webinar on mainstreaming BD in infrastructure, which was held last November 5,12, 19 and 26. BIOFIN recommended resource speakers from DPWH and DTI for SDGs 9 and 11 session. A total of 1098 from different organizations attended the webinar via Zoom and Facebook. For the next steps, BMB will come up with policy recommendations on the integration of biodiversity in the infrastructure, targeted on 2021.		74500	Miscellaneous	2,000.00	-	0%	
	3. Provide policy and IEC support to legislative agenda	<p>Representatives from the Wildlife and Planning and Knowledge Management divisions of BMB and met with the staff of Cong. Josephine Ramirez-Sato in December and discussed the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wildlife Act amendments – The substitute bill has been approved and BMB committed to seek the support of Sen. Miguel Zubiri for the bill aside from Sen. Cynthia Villar who chairs the Committee on Environment and Natural Resources. BIOFIN can provide technical assistance during BMB's engagement with the Senate. • Bill to institutionalize Tamaraw Conservation Program – Everyone was informed that Cong. Sato has filed the bill. 		71600	Travel	1,014.98	-	0%	Travel

		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Philippine Genetic Resources and Access and Benefit-Sharing Bill – This has passed the Appropriations Committee and ready to be sent to Senate. Since this bill rested in the Committee on Science and Technology, it will be sent to the Senate Chair of the same committee who is Sen. Nancy Binay. BMB committed to seek support for the bill from the office of Sen. Binay.• Proposed Agrobiodiversity Program – Cong Sato has earlier filed a bill to support the Philippine commitment to the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture with DA as the lead agency. It was agreed that the bill be reframed to respond to COVID and thus, an entry point for budget provisions. BIOFIN can provide inputs to the reframed bill and set a meeting with DA. On the concept note that was prepared by the expenditure review consultant on the creation of a National Agrobiodiversity Program within the DA, BIOFIN will angle it to COVID response and anchor it to Sec. Dar's 8-point think strategies.• ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Alliance – In the AIPA meeting last October, Indonesia objected to Cong. Sato's proposal to create a Committee on Biodiversity. Cong. Sato was advised by the House of Representatives to have a more aggressive preparation for 2021. Her Office will seek the advice of the ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity and has requested BIOFIN's assistance given that there is BIOFIN in Indonesia.						
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TCP Communications Plan – BIOFIN was requested to comment on the draft communications plan prepared by the Office of Cong Sato. The plan intends to bring in other stakeholders such as NCIP, DepEd, CHED and LGUs in Mindoro so that there is a coordinated campaign for tamaraw conservation. 							
	4. Policy on private sector engagement	The draft policy is being vetted within the BMB.		75700	Learning Cost	2,500	6541.81	261%	Learning Cost
	5. Support to UNDP's assistance on Greening the Recovery Programme of DENR particularly in the preparation of policy briefs	BIOFIN participated in a meeting with various DENR Central Office representatives in discussing the Framework on Assessing COVID-19 and ENR Nexus (FACEN).							
	6. Integration of gender in finance solutions	A gender analysis of finance solutions is on-going. Inputs on gender were provided to the training design of the capacity building activity on the BIOFIN methodology for DENR.							
Subtotal Output 3.8						45,514.98	18,025.09	40%	
Subtotal Implementation of Finance Solutions:						321,716.98	314,802.89	98%	
Grand Total:						489,880.73	454,486.21	93%	

- PARTNERSHIPS

Name of Partner	Type	Description of partnership and how it has contributed to project results or sustainability
ADEC Innovations	Private Sector	ADEC Innovations, an international company that provides fully integrated, cost-effective consulting, data management, and software solutions. ADEC Innovations inked an MOU with the DENR and the UNDP for the development of the PBSAP Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) and Investment Platform.

Name of Partner	Type	Description of partnership and how it has contributed to project results or sustainability
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 6 DENR Region 7 DENR Region 9 DENR Region 12 DENR Aurora Province	Government agency	DENR CALABARZON, DENR Regions 6, 7, 9, 12 and DENR Aurora province are supported by BIOFIN in formulating 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.
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

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		Board and is mainly involved in the roundtable discussions organized by BMB and supported by BIOFIN on mainstreaming biodiversity in 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 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 screening proceeds from the film, "Suwag o Suko". MBCFI has also agreed to upload its project portfolio in the PBSAP M&E platform. Likewise, MBCFI has been selected as the NGO partner tasked to disburse

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		proceeds from the “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 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 Government of Negros Oriental	Local Government Unit	The Provincial Government of Negros Oriental is one of the pilot provinces which BIOFIN assisted mainstreaming biodiversity in their provincial budget through the BIOFIN methodology. BIOFIN is also assisting the LGU in rolling out its finance solutions such as the proposed tourism ecological fee and accessing ER 1-94 for biodiversity related programs.
Provincial Government of Negros Occidental	Local Government Unit	The Provincial Government of Negros Occidental is one of the pilot provinces which BIOFIN assisted to mainstream biodiversity in their provincial budget through the BIOFIN methodology. BIOFIN is also assisting the Provincial Government of Negros Occidental in rolling out its finance solutions such as earmarking a portion of their revenue from quarrying permits to close the BD financing gap and accessing ER 1-94 for biodiversity related programs.

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Public Private Partnership Center		By virtue of the Executive Order No. 8 series of 2010, as amended by Executive Order No. 136 series of 2013, 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 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 have gathered 19 champions and has contributed 1/3 of the campaign target.

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IEC/Knowledge Product Produced in 2019	Type	Date Published/Produced	Target audience	Link (if available)
Philippines stands firm on its commitment to increase financing for protected areas	Website	See next table	General public	BIOFIN Philippines webpage
Philippines stands firm on its commitment to	Newsletter	See next table	General public	FASPS Newsletter Q1-2020 issue

increase financing for protected areas				
Game of Trees	Broadsheets (print and online news sites)	See next table	General public	See table below
Philippines stands firm on its commitment to increase financing for protected areas	Website	See next table	General public	BIOFIN Philippines webpage
Philippines stands firm on its commitment to increase financing for protected areas	Newsletter	See next table	General public	FASPS Newsletter Q1-2020 issue http://fasps.denr.gov.ph/index.php/2016-02-17-04-17-37/news-info/faps-news/397-philippines-stands-firm-on-increasing-financing-for-protected-areas BMU IKI PH Newsletter Q1-2020 issue
Game of Trees	Broadsheets (print and online news sites)	See next table	General public	See next table
Game of Trees	Newsletter	See next table		FASPS Newsletter Q2-2020 issue http://fasps.denr.gov.ph/index.php/2016-02-17-04-17-37/news-info/faps-news/401-a-game-of-trees BMU IKI PH Newsletter Q2-2020 issue (upcoming)
Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw, threatened by hunger and disease	Broadsheets (print and online news sites)	See next table	General public	See next table
#TogetherForTamaraws Campaign Launched to Help Tamaraw Rangers and Wardens	Website	See next table	General public	See next table
#TogetherForTamaraws Campaign Launched to	Website	See next table	General public	See next table

Help Tamaraw Rangers and Wardens				
Conservation communities around the world need support now to	Website	See next table	General public	See next table

<p>Was the project cited/quoted/featured in media reports/articles? If yes, please provide link to article/video.</p>	1 st QUARTER					
	the total media value of seven Tamaraw / Taw'buid / Biosecurity articles is PHP2,340,000, 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	Media Values	Link
	23-Jan-20	Why 'Biosecurity' Is Important For Wildlife Conservation	PAGEONE MEDIA GROUP	Online news	75,000.00	http://pageone.ph/why-biosecurity-is-important-for-wildlife-conservation/
	17-Feb-20	Suwag o suko: Endangered tamaraw on focus	Manila Standard	Online news	75,000.00	https://manilastandard.net/mobile/article/317533
	09-Jan-20	We need to save the tamaraw before it is too late	Rappler	Online news	1,600,000.00	https://www.rappler.com/science-nature/environment/248887-we-need-save-tamaraw-before-too-late
	22-Jan-20	Why 'biosecurity' is important for wildlife conservation	SunStar Manila	Online news	80,000.00	https://www.sunstar.com.ph/article/1840995
	20-Jan-20	Diseases can wipe out endangered species, tribes	Business Mirror	Online news	80,000.00	https://businessmirror.com.ph/2020/01/20/diseases-can-wipe-out-endangered-species-tribes/
	01-Feb-20	Here's How You Can Help Save Our Critically Endangered Tamaraws		Blog	50,000.00	
	23-Jan-20	Why 'Biosecurity' is Important for Wildlife Conservation Tamaraw and Tribal Communities Decimated by Disease	Travelling in Tandem	Blog	70,000.00	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/01/23/why-biosecurity-is-important-for-wildlife-conservation-tamaraw-and-tribal-communities-decimated-by-disease/
01-Feb-20	Importance of 'Biosecurity' for wildlife conservation	American Chamber of Commerce Journal (Feb 2020 issue)	e-Journal	80,000.00	https://issuu.com/amchamph/docs/amcham_business_journal_february_2020	
01-Feb-20	Importance of 'Biosecurity' for wildlife conservation	American Chamber of Commerce Journal (Feb 2020 issue)	Printed journal	100,000.00		

23-Feb-20	It takes a village - How diseases can wipe out endangered species and even tribes	Panorama Magazine	Printed magazine	100,000.00	
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the total media value of Tamaraw / Taw'buid / Biosecurity articles is PHP1,120,000.00 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
01-Apr-20	Who says saving nature isn't all fun and games?	Orange Magazine TV	Blog	1	70,000.00	https://orangemagazine.ph/2020/a-game-of-trees/?fbclid=IwAR09ddEsRnqUHs99Q9xl06YulshgurUyiv4o2dKBGWTzh0u-y-juTbs6zYZM
02-Apr-20	Deforestation linked to emergence of new diseases	Manila Bulletin	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://news.mb.com.ph/2020/04/02/deforestation-linked-to-emergence-of-new-diseases/?fbclid=IwAR1WlQjybWVm33G6OZJSOD5s4iSCVVB4_ZaN9t5cWzFtWA4nFFNcuJ7NYA
03-Apr-20	A Game of Trees: Pinoys plant via Gcash Forest	Business Mirror	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://www.pressreader.com/philippines/businessmirror/20200403/28198189696081
10-Apr-20	Gamification used to revitalize forest that helps supply 20M Filipinos with fresh water	Upgrade Magazine	Blog	1	70,000.00	http://www.upgrademag.com/web/2020/04/10/gamification-used-to-revitalize-forest-that-helps-supply-20m-filipinos-with-fresh-water/?fbclid=IwAR3gJUloT2wgPdUV04bmUPqIzJhAYfeHey7UvrRGAFdubH29wnACs71kuSM
01-May-20	A game of trees	American Chamber of Commerce Journal (May 2020 issue)	Printed journal	1	80,000.00	
21-May-20	Tiis Pilipit - Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw threatened by hunger, disease	Sun Star Manila	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://www.sunstar.com.ph/article/1857233
22-May-20	Tiis-pilipit': Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw threatened by hunger and disease	ABS-CBS News	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://news.abs-cbn.com/spotlight/05/22/20/tiis-pilipit-mangyan-tribesmen-tamaraw-threatened-by-hunger-and-disease
22-May-20	Tiis Pilipit - Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw threatened by hunger, disease	Travelling in Tandem	Blog	1	70,000.00	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/05/22/tiis-pilipit-mangyan-tribesmen-tamaraw-threatened-by-hunger-and-disease/

23-May-20	Tiis-pilipit: Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw threatened by hunger and disease	Rappler	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://www.rappler.com/science-nature/environment/261765-mangyan-tribesmen-tamaraw-threatened-hunger-disease
23-May-20	Tiis Pilipit - Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw threatened by hunger, disease	Daily Guardian	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/tiis-pilipit-mangyan-tribesmen-tamaraw-threatened-by-hunger-and-disease/
23-May-20	Tiis Pilipit - Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw threatened by hunger, disease	Head Topics	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://headtopics.com/ph/tiis-pilipit-mangyan-tribesmen-tamaraw-threatened-by-hunger-and-disease-13208317
25-May-20	Tiis-pilipit: Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw threatened by hunger and disease	Business Mirror	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://www.pressreader.com/philippines/businessmirror/20200525/281900185413249
27-May-20	Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw, threatened by hunger and disease	The Manila Times	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://www.manilatimes.net/2020/05/27/public-square/mangyan-tribesmen-tamaraw-threatened-by-hunger-and-disease/727371/
30-May-20	Mangyan tribesmen, tamaraw, threatened by hunger and disease	Cebufied	Blog	1	70,000.00	https://www.cebucityfied.com/post/619532278703456256/fufu-ama-or-tribal-elder-ben-mitra-with-a-gadun-or

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the total media value of the Together for Tamaraws campaign articles is PHP 3, 425,000.00 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
16-Jul-20	Fundraiser for tamaraw protectors launched	Manila Bulletin	Online	1	100,000.00	https://mb.com.ph/2020/07/16/fundraiser-for-tamaraw-protectors-launched/
21-Jul-20	COA vows continuous audit of COVID-19 expenses	Philippine Star	Online	1	100,000.00	https://www.philstar.com/headlines/2020/07/21/2029431/coa-vows-continuous-audit-covid-19-expenses?fbclid=IwAR2vB2qs9sWgHo3tNmgOfISS_qZfqKB97krbUcyjNDLxZJ4HnPs8Xr7tJEs
20-Jul-20	#Togetherfortamaraws campaign launched to help tamaraw rangers and wardens	Business Mirror	Online	1	80,000.00	https://www.pressreader.com/philippines/businessmirror/20200720/281822876109469

17-Jul-20	#TogetherForTamaraws Campaign Launched to Help Tamaraw Rangers and Wardens	Daily Guardian	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/togetherfortamaraws-campaign-launched-to-help-tamaraw-rangers-and-wardens/
19-Jul-20	Fundraising campaign for 59 Tamaraw protectors launched	Manila Times	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://www.manilatimes.net/2020/07/19/news/regions/fundraising-campaign-for-59-tamaraw-protectors-launched/743306/
19-Jul-20		JR Bustamante / Mission Green Possible	Blog	1	70,000.00	https://jrbustamante.tumblr.com/
20-Jul-20	COVID-19 Also Affected The Tamaraws Of Mindoro	Opinyon	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://opinyon.net/2020/07/20/covid-19-also-affected-the-tamaraws-of-mindoro/
20-Jul-20	#TogetherForTamaraws Campaign Launched to Help Tamaraw Rangers and Wardens	Orange Magazine	Online magazine	1	70,000.00	https://orangemagazine.ph/2020/together-for-tamaraws-campaign-launched-to-help-tamaraw-rangers-and-wardens/
15-Jul-20	Rep. Sato: Suport rangers, wardens who protect Occidental Mindoro's tamaraws	Bicol Politics	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://bicol.politics.com.ph/2020/07/15/rep-sato-suport-rangers-wardens-who-protect-occidental-mindoros-tamaraws/
16-Jul-20	#TogetherForTamaraws Campaign Launched to Help Tamaraw Rangers and Wardens	Travelling in Tandem	Blog	1	70,000.00	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/07/16/togetherfortamaraws-campaign-launched-to-help-tamaraw-rangers-and-wardens/
16-Jul-20	#TogetherForTamaraws Campaign Launched to Help Tamaraw Rangers and Wardens	BMB Website	Press release	1	50,000.00	https://bmb.gov.ph/downloads/BPKMD/press_release/press_release_mindoros_tamaraw_rangers_need_your_help.pdf
16-Jul-20	#TogetherForTamaraws Campaign Launched to Help Tamaraw Rangers and Wardens	UNDP Philippines website	Press release	1	50,000.00	https://www.ph.undp.org/content/philippines/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/202/-/togetherfortamaraws-campaign-launched-to-help-tamaraw-rangers-a.html
17-Jul-20	Radio interview by Arnold Clavio with Anabelle Plantilla	GMA DZBB TV and Radio news	TV and radio interview	1	100,000.00	https://www.facebook.com/dzbb594/videos/1654643668035887/UzpfSTUzODMyMDI1OTU2ODQ1MTozMTQwMDM0ODg5Mzk2OTYy/
31-Jul-20	Tamaraw Society aims to raise funds for Mindoro's tamaraw rangers	Rappler	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://rappler.com/bulletin-board/fund-raiser-tamaraw-rangers
31-Jul-20	Tamaraw Society Aims to Raise Funds for Mindoro's Tamaraw Rangers	Travelling in Tandem	Blog	1	70,000.00	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/07/31/tamaraw-society-aims-to-raise-funds-for-mindoros-tamaraw-rangers/

31-Jul-20	Conservation communities around the world need support now to prevent the loss of our wildlife	UNDP Asia and the Pacific	Organizational website	1	70,000.00	https://www.asia-pacific.undp.org/content/rbap/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2020/conservation-communities-around-the-world-need-support-now-to-pr/
05-Aug-20	Lockdown paves way for tamaraw poaching	Philippine Daily Inquirer	Online news (front page in print)	1	100,000.00	https://newsinfo.inquirer.net/1316821/lockdown-paves-way-for-tamaraw-poaching
04-Aug-20	Groups come together to raise funds for Mindoro's tamaraw rangers	Philippine Star	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://www.philstar.com/nation/2020/08/04/2032868/groups-come-together-raise-funds-mindoros-tamaraw-rangers
02-Aug-20	Groups band together to raise funds for Tamaraw Rangers	Manila Bulletin	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://mb.com.ph/2020/08/02/groups-band-together-to-raise-funds-for-tamaraw-rangers/
01-Aug-20	Tamaraw Society aims to raise funds for Mindoro's Tamaraw Rangers	The Daily Guardian	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/tamaraw-society-aims-to-raise-funds-for-mindoros-tamaraw-rangers/
04-Aug-20	Tamaraw Society aims to raise funds for Mindoro's tamaraw rangers	Business Mirror	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://www.pressreader.com/philippines/businessmirror/20200804/281943135222015
02-Aug-20	Groups band together to raise funds for Tamaraw Rangers	Head Topics	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://headtopics.com/ph/groups-band-together-to-raise-funds-for-tamaraw-rangers-14726929
09-Aug-20	Protectors of Philippine tamaraw in peril	Business Mirror	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://businessmirror.com.ph/2020/08/09/protectors-of-philippine-tamaraw-in-peril/
10-Aug-20	The communities who protect the world's rarest buffalo	Medium	Online publishing platform	1	80,000.00	https://medium.com/@UNDP/the-communities-who-protect-the-worlds-rarest-buffalo-673a0b9dd6ab
25-Aug-20	Conservation communities around the world need our help to prevent wildlife loss	BES Net	Organizational website	1	70,000.00	https://www.besnet.world/conservation-communities-around-world-need-our-help-prevent-wildlife-loss
20-Aug-20	Rangers protecting Philippine tamaraws go hungry as pandemic bites	Mongabay	International online news	1	80,000.00	https://news.mongabay.com/2020/08/rangers-protecting-philippine-tamaraws-go-hungry-as-pandemic-bites/
31-Aug-20	Mindoro loses 2nd tamaraw to poachers in 4 months	Philippine Daily Inquirer	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://newsinfo.inquirer.net/1329027/mindoro-loses-2nd-tamaraw-to-poachers-in-4-months
30-Aug-20	Poachers nabbed for butchering critically-endangered tamaraw in Mindoro	Manila Bulletin	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://mb.com.ph/2020/08/30/poachers-nabbed-for-butchering-critically-endangered-tamaraw-in-mindoro/?utm_source=rss&utm_medium=rss&utm_campaign=poachers-nabbed-for-butchering-critically-endangered-tamaraw-in-mindoro

30-Aug-20	Endangered tamaraw killed in Mindoro. 3 poachers escape: groups	ABS CBN News	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://news.abs-cbn.com/news/08/30/20/endangered-tamaraw-killed-in-mindoro-3-poachers-escape-groups
29-Aug-20	3 poachers arrested for killing endangered tamaraw in Mindoro escape	Rappler	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://rappler.com/nation/poachers-arrested-for-killing-endangered-tamaraw-in-mindoro
31-Aug-20	Endangered Tamaraw Killed in Mindoro: Poachers Escape	The Daily Guardian	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/endangered-tamaraw-killed-in-mindoro-poachers-escape/
30-Aug-20	Endangered Tamaraw Killed in Mindoro: Poachers Escape	Travelling in Tandem	Blog	1	70,000.00	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/08/30/endangered-tamaraw-killed-in-mindoro-poachers-escape/
30-Aug-20	3 pumatay ng Tamaraw, wanted	Bulgar online	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://www.bulgaronline.com/post/3-pumatay-ng-tamaraw-wanted
30-Aug-20	Poachers nabbed for butchering critically-endangered tamaraw in Mindoro	Head Topics	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://headtopics.com/ph/poachers-nabbed-for-butchering-critically-endangered-tamaraw-in-mindoro-manila-bulletin-15324580
31-Aug-20	Endangered tamaraw killed in Mindoro, 3 poachers escape: groups	Reddit	Social media	1	70,000.00	https://www.reddit.com/r/Philippines/comments/ij8bkf/endangered_tamaraw_killed_in_mindoro_3_poachers/
02-Sep-20	Critically endangered na Tamaraw, pinatay!	Stand for truth	News show (TV and online)	1	100,000.00	https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=229984388431769
02-Sep-20	ENDANGERED TAMARAW, PINATAY PARA GAWING TAP	GMA Digital Specials	Online digital news	1	75,000.00	https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=3802870763062786
02-Sep-20	Endangered tamaraw sa Mindoro pinatay; 3 poachers nakatakas	GMA Balitambayan	Online news	1	70,000.00	https://www.gmanetwork.com/news/balitambayan/promdi/753892/endangered-tamaraw-sa-mindoro-pinatay-3-poachers-nakatakas/story/
06-Sep-20	Tamaraws face poaching threats during quarantine	Born to be wild	News show (TV and online)	1	100,000.00	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7ujpEOTktaA&ab_channel=GMAPublicAffairs
06-Sep-20	Endangered tamaraw killed in Mindoro; poachers escape	Business Mirror	Online news	1	80,000.00	https://businessmirror.com.ph/2020/09/05/endangered-tamaraw-killed-in-mindoro-poachers-escape/
20-Sep-20	Mindoro rangers, wardens risk all to protect tamaraws from poachers amid pandemic	Inquirer.net	Online news	1	100,000.00	https://technology.inquirer.net/104191/mindoro-rangers-wardens-risk-all-to-protect-tamaraws-from-poachers-amid-pandemic

12-Sep-20	The Mighty Tamaraw	GRID Magazine Podcast	Podcast	1	70,000.00	bit.ly/GRIDMightyTamaraw
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Date	Title	Publication	Type	No.of Pick ups	Media Values	Link
24/10/2020	Endangered Tamaraw , Pinatay Para Gawing Tapa	GMA News	Online News	1		https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=3802870763062786
24/10/2020	[RESTRICTED] Born to be Wild: Tamaraws face poaching threats during quarantine	GMA Public Affairs	Online News	1		https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7ujpEOTktaA&ab_channel=GMAPublicAffairs
24/10/2020	P1.1 million raised to help Mindoro's tamaraw rangers, forest rangers	Manila Bulletin	Online News	1	100000	https://mb.com.ph/2020/10/24/p1-1-million-raised-to-help-mindoros-tamaraw-rangers-forest-rangers/
26/10/2020	'Kalibasib' gone but still a model in saving tamaraw population	Inquirer	Online News	1	100000	https://newsinfo.inquirer.net/1352382/kalibasib-gone-but-still-a-model-in-saving-tamaraw-population
26/10/2020	Netizens Raise PHP1.1M For Unemployed Tamaraw Rangers	PAGEONE MEDIA GROUP	Online News	1	75000	http://pageone.ph/netizens-raise-php1-1m-for-unemployed-tamaraw-rangers
25/10/2020	'Kalibasib:' A symbol of hope, inspiration	Business Mirror	Online News	1	80000	https://businessmirror.com.ph/2020/10/25/kalibasib-a-symbol-of-hope-inspiration/
22/10/2020	Conservation Symbol	Philippine Daily Inquirer 1 (FRONT PAGE)	Broadsheet	1	100000	https://www.pressreader.com/philippines/philippine-daily-inquirer-1109/20201021/281728387006273
11/10/2020	'Kalibasib:' A symbol of hope, inspiration	Philippine Daily Inquirer 2 (1828 Shares)	Online News	1	914000	https://mobile.facebook.com/inquirerdotnet/photos/a.10150441841044453/10160447174129453/?type=3&source=48&_rdc=1&_rdr
28/10/2020	PHP1M to go to Mindoros Rangers this Tamaraw Month	Daily Guardian	Social Media	1	80000	https://dailyguardian.com.ph/php1m-to-go-to-mindoros-rangers-this-tamaraw-month/
26/10/2020	PHP1M to go to Mindoros Rangers this Tamaraw Month	Travelling in Tandem	Online News	1	70000	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/10/26/11859/
04/11/2020	Saving Mindoro's last tamaraws amid tragedy and pandemic	CNN Philippines	Online News	1		https://cnnphilippines.com/life/leisure/travel/2020/11/4/endangered-tamaraws-mindoro.html

10/11/2020	UNDP, Norway tie up brings women empowerment to Bangsamoro region	Business Mirror	Online News	1		https://businessmirror.com.ph/2020/11/10/undp-norway-tie-up-brings-women-empowerment-to-bangsamoro-region/
3/12/2020	Reforesting the Earth, one transaction at a time	Global Landscapes Forum	Online Feature	1		https://news.globallandscapesforum.org/48645/reforesting-the-earth-one-digital-transaction-at-a-time/?fbclid=IwAR0ebVG8YVGrODEhyNEK8VF-Pgm70tJMoPUmaOYJmvmv1LBXsyxmDA6_Kvs
10/12/2020	DENR eyes massive Ipo Dam watershed reforestation in 2021	Philippine Daily Inquirer	Online News	1	100,000	https://newsinfo.inquirer.net/1370198/denr-eyes-massive-ipo-dam-watershed-reforestation-in-2021?fbclid=IwAR30RzJ6nYyVKjifmp-ovXZjuXiL3tU92sYfM2HgVQ04WhE2jSrpyRP5ztw
11/12/2020	GCash funds massive reforestation of Ipo Watershed	Manila Bulletin	Online News	1	100,000	https://mb.com.ph/2020/12/11/gcash-funds-massive-re-forestation-of-ipo-watershed/?fbclid=IwAR3te89SheK5VXn5DunGEFleFy97b98JGbHoklZMEMxS2oowvOKOEbNR_a0
15/12/2020	DENR, GCash, WWF, Biofin to plant 365,000 trees	The Manila Times	Online News	1	100,000	https://www.manilatimes.net/2020/12/15/public-square/denr-gcash-wwf-biofin-to-plant-365000-trees/811065/
3/12/2020	Reforesting the Earth, One transaction at a time	Global Landscapes Forum	Online News	1	80,000	https://news.globallandscapesforum.org/48645/reforesting-the-earth-one-digital-transaction-at-a-time/
10/12/2020	Massive Ipo Watershed Reforestation Slated Next Year	Travelling in Tandem	Online News	1	70,000	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/12/10/massive-ipo-watershed-reforestation-slated-next-year/?fbclid=IwAR0k6Symgs99MJHppEr6IG6GSGoB5z3OvPBdOcKg72MiQpE2_YqrHD-ZZzk
3/12/2020	Reforesting the Philippines, one transaction at a time	Manila News	Online News	1	70,000	https://manilanews.ph/reforesting-the-philippines-one-transaction-at-a-time/
11/12/2020	GCash allows users to plant trees through mobile phones	Bilyonaryo	Online News	1	70,000	https://bilyonaryo.com.ph/2020/12/11/gcash-allows-users-to-plant-trees-through-mobile-phones/
30 Dec. 2020	How the Philippines can build back greener after COVID-19	Rappler (Opinion)	News	1	100,000	https://www.rappler.com/voices/imho/opinion-how-philippines-build-back-greener-covid-19
29 Dec. 2020	How the Philippines Can Build Back Greener After COVID-19	Travelling in Tandem	Online News	1	70,000	https://travellingintandem.wordpress.com/2020/12/29/how-the-philippines-can-build-back-greener-after-covid-19/

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- 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
			Click here to enter date.

- 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 (What actions have been taken/will be taken to counter this risk)
Board meetings					
1	Difficulty in finding a common schedule of the board members for the conduct of the 15th Project Board meeting given the pandemic. The main agenda was the approval of the BIOFIN 2020 AWP.	March	Environmental	Medium-risk	BIOFIN's 2020 Annual Workplan was sent online to the Board members for approval via referendum. As needed, meetings with some members were conducted to discuss their comments and queries on the 2020 AWP and appropriate revisions were made. Constant follow-ups were done to get approval and it was only by the first week of July that it was obtained.
CEPA activities					

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2	BIOFIN Global workshop was postponed because COVID-19 pandemic.	February	Environmental	Low-risk	An online global workshop was conducted last April 15, 22 and 29. A community exchange also took place (also online) in May to further the learnings from the global conference.
3	The release of CEPA materials e.g., blog for 2020 IDBD, social media cards for Month of the Ocean and social media cards featuring partnership stories for environmental month were all dependent on the review and clearance process of UNDP CO that caused delays thus, no social media releases were made.	May	Operational	Low	The Information and Comms assistant followed up with the UNDP Comms unit on the status of the mentioned materials and was informed that they were working on it and that the materials will be released in the following weeks. For future institutional celebrations, BIOFIN will prepare independent materials that can be released in time for the celebrations.
Capacity building					
4	The PA Finance Plan Preparation TNA for the NGOs, DENR PASUs, APASUs, PASu staff and relevant DENR regional staff was not distributed because of COVID-19 pandemic.	March	Environmental	Medium-risk	The TNAs were sent online via google docs and proved to be efficient as the team received the responses from the target participants.
5	Technical difficulties were encountered in conducting the first online training program for NGOs on private sector engagement.	June	Operational	Low- to medium-risk	The design was adjusted to limit lectures to 2 hours only and individual exercises were given as assignments. The next training activity will consider the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • set a deadline for confirmation of participants • shorten consultation sessions to 30 minutes

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a new Gmail account to facilitate communication and sharing of files with participants • Provide a pre-workshop orientation on how to use Zoom • Use webinar function in Zoom to be able to use survey function, poll, raise your hand, etc. • Assign roles within PMU – who will check the questions in the chatbox, admit waiting participants outside the room • Provide a standard virtual background to the participants • Provide a 30-minute break in between sessions
M&E and Investment Platform					
6	<p>The development of the M&E platform that will host online donation campaigns and invite potential investments is delayed due to institutionalization concerns.</p> <p>The very slow turnaround time (almost 6 months) for feedback on documents e.g., Business Requirement Document (BRD) caused extensive delay. Also, there seems to be minimal coordination between DENR-KISS and BMB which contributed to slow turnaround. This contributes to the</p>	July 2019	Organizational	Materialized High-risk	<p>On the BRD, constant coordination with partners albeit remotely was continually conducted to ease the slow turnaround of needed feedback on documents. (After a year, the document was finally signed.)</p> <p>On the platform design, PMU conducted several internal and external meetings with the government partner and the private sector partner to address issues raised on the development of the platform. Upon presentation of the</p>

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	<p>perception that there may be a lack of appreciation on the platform. Further, it seems that government counterparts are not ready to partner with the private sector. (Platform was developed through the CSR program of ADEC Innovations.)</p>				<p>platform to ASec Calderon last September 2020, he recommended that BIOFIN pilot the platform until project completion in 2022 and turn it over to BMB. Experts through personal connections were also tapped for knowledge sharing sessions to further evaluate the feasibility of the platform.</p> <p>With this, PMU will develop the platform according to BMB's recommendations, eliminate the investment component and just provide links to crowdfunding platforms and resource mobilization-related sites.</p> <p>It may be useful to calibrate readiness and commitment of government partners to future engagements with the private sector.</p>
Implementation of finance solutions					
7	<p><u>Expenditure reporting system:</u> There was a difficulty in coordination with concerned offices and on data collection. The concerned offices were not able to provide soft copies of the data thus, encoding the scanned documents into excel files was time consuming.</p>	January	Operational	Medium- to high-risk	<p>Persistent coordination with offices was done including tapping personal connections just to be able to get confirmed schedules. Re-orientation on BIOFIN and earlier expenditure exercises conducted in relevant offices was done.</p>

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8	Mainstreaming biodiversity in DENR regional programs: 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- medium risk	PMU made constant follow-ups with the concerned regional offices on the conduct of their regional BSAPs and BFPs. The year 2020 has seen progress in the formulation of these plans. BIOFIN will provide continuous support to BMB in order to complete these plans.
9	Crowdfunding [Together for Tamaraws]: There was a delay in the launching of the “Together for Tamaraws” crowdfunding campaign (which aims to raise funds for the tamaraw frontliners) as a result of decision points on which crowdfunding platforms (international and national) to use and on whether to engage local partners for deployment of revenues. The use of the Classy platform which only accepts credit cards may exclude potential donors without credit cards. It seems that crowdfunding is new to UNDP and systems to launch a campaign are not yet in place.	May	Organizational	Materialized high-risk	Between May to July (month of launch), constant coordination and meetings with the BIOFIN Global, UNDP CO, UNDP AltFin Lab, BRH, and local partners were done to clarify and respond to concerns and to think of ways to facilitate the launch given that since March, 32 wardens have lost their incomes and by July, 1 ranger will be out of a job.
10	Inability to produce and obtain new and high quality videos and photos as content of the publicity materials for the “Together for Tamaraws” due to travel restrictions	5/06/2020	Environmental	Materialized – medium risk	Due to travel restrictions in place for the COVID-19 and limited budget, PMU cannot travel to MIBNP to shoot high quality videos and footages that can be used to promote the campaign. With this, BIOFIN recycled photos and videos

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					from the 2018 Biocamp and 2019 “Suwag o Suko” film shoot. BIOFIN also regularly requests for videos and photos of rangers and wardens from TCP. These photos and videos are filmed/shoot using mobile cameras of people on the ground and are sent to BIOFIN via Facebook messenger and thus, are not of optimal quality in terms of resolution.
11	There are no mechanisms to receive offline and other types of donations outside the Classy App platform for the “Together for Tamaraws” Campaign thus, the opportunity to get more donations was missed.	July 15, 2020	Organizational	Materialized – high risk	<p>BIOFIN was advised by UNDP CO that offline donations can be wired/deposited to the UNDP CO Standard Chartered bank account. However, this also posed a challenge since there are limited Standard Chartered Bank branches in the Philippines and travel restrictions make it will be difficult and risky for people to go out and make deposits. Because of this BIOFIN consolidated all cash and check donations and did a one-time deposit to the UNDP account. Individual acknowledgement receipts were initially issued followed by the official receipt.</p> <p>Another option that was given by CO is to on-board a third-party NGO to serve as repository of donations and disbursing body thereafter. However, the function to serve as repository of the donations was later removed from the TOR of the NGO.</p>

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					<p>Halfway into the campaign, the UNDP CO gave clearance for BIOFIN to open a local bank account for UNDP to receive local donations. BIOFIN chose to decline given the process of opening an organizational bank account might need more than 6 weeks, which is the time left before the campaign ends.</p> <p>In the case of donations from local governments particularly that of San Jose, Occidental Mindoro, said LGU requests that UNDP to sign a COA-compliant Memorandum of Agreement for audit purposes. However, UNDP cannot sign said document since it does not follow the UNDP-prescribed format.</p>
12	There were bugs in the Classy platform specifically donors not being able to donate in their preferred currencies.	July 15, 2020	Organizational	Materialized – medium risk	This was reported to the BIOFIN Global Classy Focal person.
13	BIOFIN was advised that other organizations cannot receive donations on behalf of UNDP particularly in relation to the “Suwag o Suko” fund raising screenings and promotions done by Tamaraw Society highlighting that it is for UNDP’s “Together For Tamaraws” campaign.	August 7, 2020	Organizational	Materialized-medium risk	BIOFIN apologetically informed Tamaraw Society to strictly refrain from referring to UNDP’s “Together for Tamaraws” campaign in their fund raising activities. At the same time, BIOFIN did not do any promotions in relation to Tamaraw Society’s fund raising efforts. BIOFIN cancelled its plan to do a screening of Suwag o Suko for the month of

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					October as one of the culminating activities of the campaign.
14	There is no clear guidance on how the proceeds of the “Together for Tamaraws” campaign will be disbursed to its intended beneficiaries.	July 2020	Organizational	Materialized-high risk	<p>Although a responsible party has been selected, proceeds cannot be distributed to beneficiaries because BIOFIN Global advised that a COA still has to be created. For 2 months, BIOFIN closely coordinated this matter with UNDP CO, NY headquarters and the Global BIOFIN team. By December, PMU was informed that a new COA was not needed - only an additional line budget in the AWP solved the problem!</p> <p>With this problem solved, another challenge was encountered. The first tranche could not be released to MBCFI, the responsible partner, because the expense code was different from what was in the AWP. In an earlier meeting with CO, PMU recommended that MBCFI advance the amount to cover salaries however, this was vetoed. In a meeting in December, this was exactly the recommendation given to PMU. Nevertheless, it was resolved that the transfer will be made to MBCFI by January 2021.</p>
15	<u>Crowdfunding [On the Keep Them Wild (KTW) activity]</u> : There was a slow turnaround time for feedback aggravated by the pandemic and	May	Operational	Medium- to high-risk	Constant follow up is being done in order for the MOA between NAP and Eco Explorations, the NGO partner to be finalized and signed.

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	new institutional arrangements (i.e. Sen. Poe's interest to participate) from Ninoy Aquino Park (NAP), which is the lead. This might be due to the confusion within the government counterparts with regard to the ownership of the project, on top of the urgent work they are doing as impacted by the pandemic.				
16	The partnership with Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf and Faber-Castell for the KTW activity was discontinued in light of COVID-19 pandemic. The former was to provide refreshments while the latter was to provide an artist.	June	Environmental	Low risk	Eco Explorations crowdsourced a volunteer artist to do the live art tutorial.
17	The KTW will be done online given the pandemic restrictions.	May	Environmental	Medium- to high-risk	The activity will be promoted heavily since this will be the first time that it will be done virtually.
18	<u>Crowdfunding [Mobile game application]</u> : There was a delay in the launch of the Animal Town Game App due to sudden change in the modality of fund manager as recommended by UNDP BRH	August 2020	Organizational	Materialized-high risk	Upon recommendation of the DENR last September, BIOFIN will explore the possibility of the Natural Resources Development Corporation as the fund manager. However, in a meeting with BMB senior staff last November, BIOFIN was instructed to coordinate with BMB's accountant to explore the option of BMB as the fund manager. A meeting with BMB's accountant ensued and PMU provided inputs to her vis-à-vis feasibility of BMB as

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					<p>fund manager. The BMB accountant has sought the advice of the DENR Undersecretary for Legal Services.</p> <p>The game is in temporary storage within UNDP until the fund manager is finalized.</p>
19	<u>Diaspora</u> : The slow turn-around time in having the MOU signed by the DENR and CFO Secretaries.	09/26/2019	Political	<p>As of this writing, the CFO MOU has been endorsed by the BMB Director to the Secretary for his signature.</p> <p>In the 15th Project Board meeting held last September 1, this finance solution has been excluded from the workplan.</p>	PMU will present to CFO Secretary the contents of the MOU and potential campaigns that can be uploaded to their Linkapil website.
20	<u>Mainstreaming biodiversity in LGU plans</u> : Non-delivery of Cebu BSAP and BFP	07/01/2019	Political	Materialized- high risk	BIOFIN will wait for the new Governor to grant its partners (DENR 7 & PBCFI) an audience to present BIOFIN's initiative . Given the time that has elapsed, it is unlikely that the audience will be granted, thus this will not be pursued.
21	<u>Trust fund</u> : The decision that an NGO sponsor will handle and manage revenues generated from the game app and other donations took 3 months. The game app is set to be launched in July and there is no NGO sponsor yet.	March	Operational	Medium- to high-risk	An RFI was prepared by PMU and UNDP CO to select an NGO sponsor. PMU and CO met with Foundation for the Philippine Environment (FPE) and Forest Foundation Philippines (FFP) to explore possibilities that either one of them will manage the fund.
22	There was a sudden change in decision by Bangkok headquarters with regard to an NGO as fund manager for game app revenues	September	Operational	Medium- to high-risk	A meeting with FPE, FFP, Business for Sustainable Development and Haribon was held in December wherein clarifications on the change

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	<p>and other donations. BIOFIN was advised that the fund should be with government which may opt to get an NGO as secretariat and/or assign it other functions. BIOFIN and UNDP CO have initially met with 2 potential NGO sponsors (FPE and FFP) to invite them to apply as fund manager once UNDP releases an RFI. The NGOs have questioned this decision putting BIOFIN in a very awkward position.</p>				<p>in modality was explained. The following points were brought up by the NGOs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the September board meeting, it was not clear to them if the management modality (NGO-led or government-led) was a decision point • Is a consortium feasible to manage the trust fund? • Game app should not be tied to the trust fund as it can be managed by another entity • Will government be open to scrutiny on how funds were used. If government will manage the fund, it will be subject to COA audit which may pose limitations in terms of what can be funded • Maybe there can be more than 1 trust fund and look at other potential fund managers (private sector, NGOs) • What is the nature of the fund (what does it want to support?) as this will drive the design of the fund <p>It was suggested that BIOFIN do an assessment of options as presented in the feasibility study earlier conducted to include the option of</p>

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					BMB as a fund manager before the next board meeting.
23	Private sector engagement: Readiness of government to partner with private sector	7/1/2016	Organizational	Materialized – high risk	PMU prepared guidelines for DENR engagement with the private sector. This is currently being vetted within BMB.
24	There is delay in the conduct of the mining study and the private sector strategy as their TORs of consultants have to be vetted with BMB.	October 2020	Organizational	Materialized – high risk	BIOFIN is closely following up with concerned BMB divisions on their comments on these TORs. BMB has advised PMU of the additional deliverables for the mining study.
Others					
25	<p>Delayed implementation of project activities due to enhanced community quarantine</p> <p>a. Review of relevant documents by partner agency and other government agencies</p> <p>b. Conduct of meetings, workshops and/or trainings</p> <p>c. “Year of Protected Areas” Campaign will be postponed to 2021</p> <p>d. Implementation of CEPA activities (to include launch of game app)</p>	3/15/2020	Environmental	Materialized – high risk	<p>PMU will adjust office and field activities but will continue to perform tasks that can be completed on a work-from-home arrangement.</p> <p>a. Close coordination with points of contact to obtain information/comments. Online meetings will be suggested and pursued.</p> <p>b. Use of Zoom and other online platforms for meetings, workshops and/or trainings. These activities can be recorded and shared with other users/stakeholders, as appropriate.</p> <p>c. The Office of the President and the DOT will be informed of this change but preparatory activities will continue this year.</p>

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	e. LGU (Negros provinces) resource mobilization activities				<p>d. BIOFIN's and UNDP's online platforms will be maximized to reach target audience. Online events will be considered instead of face-to-face activities.</p> <p>e. The partnership with the Philippine Biodiversity Conservation Foundation, Inc. will be maximized to reach and ensure communication with LGUs. Best efforts to reach focal persons via email and telephone will be made.</p>
26	Lateral management movement within implementing government partner	July 15, 2020	Organizational	Materialized – medium risk	Several management movements within the implementing government partner have transpired. Actions such as orientation meetings, completion of tasks and conduct of more meetings before transfer of focal management have been initiated by BIOFIN PMU to address this.

- MONITORING & EVALUATION

Total Spent on Monitoring in Reporting Year <i>Guidance:</i> 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,		Total spent on Decentralized Evaluations in Reporting Year (Mid Term / Final) <i>Guidance:</i> Costs associated in designing, implementing and disseminating evaluations for specific projects	<u>Enter amount</u>
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either with project partners or to fulfill specific UNDP/project requirements (preferably the former).			
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

<p>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]</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>The Project developed 2 capacity building programs designed for NGOs (private sector engagement) and PAMOs (PA finance plan preparation). A total of 10 NGO partners and 43 participants from the ASEAN Heritage Parks and Year of Protected Areas selected sites attended the trainings. A number of the NGO participants were able to secure commitments from the private sector resource persons.</p>
<p>National Capacity: Did the project help strengthen national institutions? [500 characters max]</p>	<p>Yes. BIOFIN is assisting selected DENR Regional Offices 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 2020 and the skills and knowledge imparted to participants are envisioned to enhance their resource mobilization efforts.</p>

Civic Engagement: Please select the type of civic engagement promoted [Select all applicable]	<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
Youth Opportunities: How did the project support youth in contributing to sustainable human development and peace? [Select all applicable]	<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

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

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1. Classification of Gender responsiveness⁶

Classification of gender-responsiveness: Project Implementation, Management, Monitoring and Evaluation (PIMME) Select one 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)

2. Qualitative description

<p>- In Governance Mechanisms</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>- In Capacity Building and Policy, Planning and Programming</p> <p>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: 1605* (M-174; F-212) *1219 not identified from PA Webinar Zoom and FB live</p> <p>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): 184 (M-83; F-101)</p> <p>Office/No. of Stakeholders Government/69 LGU/84 NGO/30 Academe/1</p> <p>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
<p>- Women’s Empowerment Key Results</p> <p>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</p>

⁶ 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).

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 a number of 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.

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

4. Disaggregation of data of Beneficiaries/Participants of Activities conducted under the Project

Project Activities	Number of beneficiaries/ participants	Gender disaggregation	Remarks (if any)
M&E Platform Phase II Meeting (January 7, 2020)	10	M-1; F-9	
Meeting with GMA Network (January 17, 2020)	5	M-2; F-3	
Meeting re "Keep them Wild"(January 16, 2020)	12	M-3; F-9	
Meeting for Private sector Strategy (January 22, 2020)	7	M-1; F-6	
Workshop for the localization of PBSAP in Aurora (January 27-30, 2020)	48	M-29; F-19	
BIOFIN and CO: Private Sector Strategy Meeting (January 28, 2020)	11	M-1; F-10	
Biodiversity Expenditure and Tagging with LMB and FMB (February 4, 2020)	9	M-3; F-6	

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Meeting with Protect Wildlife on Planning Guidelines (February 6, 2020)	9	M-3; F-6	
Meeting with the Office of Cong. Sato (January 9, 2020)	8	M-1; F-7	
Meeting on SoS Film Use with Production Team (February 10, 2020)	7	M-2 ; F-5	
Workshop for the localization of PBSAP in South Cotabato (February 11-13, 2020)	63	M-31; F-32	
YoPA Technical Working Group Meeting (February 12, 2020)	12	M-4; F-8	
Game App Meeting (February 14, 2020)	5	M-1; F-4	
Meeting on BSAP and BIP Planning Guidelines (February 18, 2020)	9	M-3; F-6	
Meeting on Environmental Trust Fund (February 24, 2020)	5	M-1; F-4	
Game App Meeting (February 19, 2020)	8	M-3; F-5	
Meeting on Biodiversity Protocols for Toward Sustainable Mining Initiative (TSMI) (March 3, 2020)	6	M-1; F-5	
Game App Meeting (March 26, 2020)	11	M-3; F-8	
Meeting re DSWD Citizen Science Modules (April 3, 2020)	7	M-1 ; F-6	
Meeting re DSWD Citizen Science Modules (April 13, 2020)	7	M-1 ; F-6	
Meeting re BIOFIN M&E Platform (April 14, 2020)	10	M-2 ; F-9	
Consultation Meeting re MOU Extension for BIOFIN M&E Platform	8	M-2 ; F-6	
Meeting re DSWD Citizen Science Modules (April 21, 2020)	7	M-1 ; F-6	
Meeting re DSWD Citizen Science Modules (April 28, 2020)	7	M-1 ; F-6	
Game App Meeting for updates (May 4, 2020)	9	M-2 ; F-7	
Meeting re DSWD Citizen Science Modules (May 5, 2020)	7	M-1 ; F-6	
Meeting on Crowdfunding (May 6, 2020)	8	M-1 ; F-7	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Discussion on possible crowdfunding campaign (May 8, 2020)	8	M-1 ; F-7	
Meeting with MGB re tagging exercises (May 21, 2020)	10	M-3 ; F-7	
Suwag o Suko Meeting (May 21, 2020)	7	M-0 ; F-7	
Meeting with DOE- REAMD (May 22,2020)	7	M-2 ; F-5	
Meeting re Comments and Feedback to the M&E Platform (May 26, 2020)	28	M-9 ; F-19	
Meeting with DOE (May 29, 2020)	13	M-4 ; F-9	
MGB Tagging Exercise (May 29, 2020)	13	M-4 ; F-9	
PBSAP M&E Platform Technical Meeting (June 2, 2020)	23	M-7 ; F-15	
Game App Updates Meeting (June 4, 2020)	8	M-2 ; F-5	

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BMB Tagging Workshop (June 4, 2020)	16	M-3 ; F-13	
Meeting re Keep Them Wild 2020 (June 4, 2020)	7	M-0 ; F-7	
Exploratory Meeting with TESDA (June 18, 2020)	7	M-1 ; F-6	
Tamaraw Crowdfunding meeting with Cong Sato (June 18, 2020)	12	M-5 ; F-7	
Presentation of Modules to DSWD	6	M-2 ; F-4	
Capacity Building Workshop for Private Sector Engagement (June 22- July 06, 2020)	46	M-10 ; F-36	
FASPS Q2 Project Managers Meeting (June 22,2020)	8	M-1 ; F-7	
PBSAP M&E Platform Meeting (June 23, 2020)	7	M-1 ; F-6	
Presentation of Crowdfunding to Potential Ambassadors/Advocates (June 23, 2020)	8	M-1 ; F-7	
Philippines BIOFIN midyear discussions (June 24, 2020)	9	M-2 ; F-7	
Communications Alignment for Crowdfunding (June 26, 2020)	10	M-0 ; F-10	
Meeting re PA Webinar (June 29, 2020)	6	M-0 ; F-6	
Capacity Building Workshop for Private Sector Engagement (June 22- July 06, 2020)	46	M-10 ; F-36	
Meeting on Crowdfunding (July 6, 2020)	7	M-0 ; F-7	
PBSAP M&E Platform Meeting with BMB, BIOFIN and ADEC (July 7, 2020)	21	M-4 ; F-17	
Meeting on Crowdfunding (July 7, 2020)	11	M-0 ; F-11	
Meeting on Crowdfunding (July 8, 2020)	9	M-2 ; F-7	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Launch and Pre-Launch Activities (July 9, 2020)	14	M-5 ; F-9	
Meeting on BIOFIN Methodology and Capacity Building (July 9, 2020)	7	M-2 ; F-5	
Meeting on Crowdfunding (July 9, 2020)	10	M-0 ; F-10	
Meeting with BAI re tagging exercises (July 10, 2020)	7	M-2 ; F-7	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Updates with BMB (July 10, 2020)	8	M-0 ; F-8	
Presentation of #TogetherForTamaraw campaign to DENR-MIMAROPA (July 13, 2020)	22	M-5 ; F-17	
BIOFIN RPA for Crowdfunding (July 13, 2020)	10	M-0 ; F-10	
BIOFIN Trial Webinar for TFT launch (July 13, 2020)	15	M-2 ; F-13	
Emergency Call for TFT Launch (July 13, 2020)	6	M-0 ; F-6	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Updates with Office of Cong Sato (July 14, 2020)	8	M-2 ; F-6	

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PCA Tagging Workshop (July 14, 2020)	12	M-4 ; F-8	
Meeting on Crowdfunding (July 14, 2020)	10	M-0 ; F-10	
ERDB Tagging Workshop (July 15, 2020)	17	M-3 ; F-14	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Final testing (July 15, 2020)	28	M-9 ; F-19	
Crowdfunding Launch (July 15, 2020)	76	M-26; F-52	
Discussion of Training Design for DENR Capacity Building Workshop (July 16, 2020)	7	M-0 ; F-7	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Debriefing (July 16, 2020)	10	M-0 ; F-10	
BAR Tagging Workshop (July 20, 2020)	9	M-4 ; F-5	
Meeting on Proposed Possible Collaboration under Bio-Bridge Initiative (July 20, 2020)	8	M-0 ; F-8	
Team Meeting for Midyear Planning (July 21, 2020)	5	M-0 ; F-5	
BAI Tagging Workshop (July 22, 2020)	9	M-2 ; F-7	
Meeting re PA Webinar (July 22, 2020)	6	M-0 ; F-6	
Meeting with FPE re NGO sponsor revenues (July 22, 2020)	4	M-1 ; F-3	
Meeting with FFP re NGO sponsor revenues (July 23, 2020)	4	M-1; F-3	
PCA Tagging Workshop (July 23, 2020)	9	M-3 ; F-6	
DILG and BIOFIN Meeting (July 24, 2020)	11	M-2 ; F-9	
BIOFIN Midyear Planning Workshop (July 27, 2020)	11	M-3; F-8	
M&E Platform Meeting (BIOFIN and BPKMD) (July 27, 2020)	9	M-1 ; F-9	
PCC Tagging Workshop (July 28, 2020)	8	M-1; F-7	
Discussion of Training Design for DENR Capacity Building Workshop (July 29, 2020)	10	M-1 ; F-9	
PhilRice Tagging Workshop (July 29, 2020)	9	M-1 ; F-8	
BD Criteria for SGLG Preliminary Meeting (July 29, 2020)	5	M-1; F-4	
BIOFIN Game App Updates (July 30)	8	M-2; F-6	
PA Webinar (August 1, 2020)	1289	M-31; F-39	1219 Were not aggregated by sex as there is no available data (zoom and FB live)
M&E Platform Meeting (ADEC Strategy Meeting) (August 5, 2020)	6	M-1 ; F-5	
M&E Platform: Training for Web System Admin (August 13-14, 2020)	16	M-5; F-3	
Year of the PAs 2 nd TWG Meeting (August 18, 2020)	11	M-2 ; F-9	

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M&E Platform Meeting (August 18, 2020)	13	M-2; F-8	
Gender Mainstreaming Discussion (August 19, 2020)	6	M-0; F-6	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Global Updates (August 20, 2020)	7	M-0; F-7	
Capacity Building Workshop for Private Sector Engagement (August 24- 28, 2020)	12	M-0; F-6	
Preparatory Meeting for the conduct of Scoping Study (August 26, 2020)	8	M-2; F-6	
BIOFIN 15 th Project Board Meeting (September 1, 2020)	44	M-19; F-25	
Presentation of M&E Platform to ASec Calderon (September 1, 2020)	15	M-4; F-11	
DILG Knowledge Sharing on SGLG (September 2, 2020)	16	M-3; F-13	
M&E Platform Meeting with ADEC (September 4, 2020)	8	M-2; F-6	
TWG Meeting on YoPA campaign (September 8, 2020)	6	M-0; F-6	
Meeting with CME on YoPA campaign and contract revision (September 8, 2020)	6	M-0; F-6	
BIOFIN Project Briefing with AD Amelita Ortiz (September 9, 2020)	7	M-1; F-6	
Meeting with Primer Group for Tamaraw Rangers (September 10, 2020)	7	M-2; F-5	
Meeting on Crowdfunding: Updates and Next Steps (September 23, 2020)	10	M-2; F-8	
Questionnaire Discussion with DBP (September 28, 2020)	7	M-1; F-6	
M&E and Investment Platform meeting (September 28, 2020)	7	M-1; F-6	
BIOFIN Game App Meeting (September 30, 2020)	8	M-1; F-7	
BIOFIN Consultation re M&E Platform (October 2, 2020)	7	M- 1; F-6	
BIOFIN 2021 Planning (October 6,2020)	12	M-4; F-8	
BIOFIN TWG Meeting and Year End Assessment (October 12,2020)	17	M-4; F-13	
Meeting re Tamaraw Society (October 19, 2020)	7	M-0; F-7	
Meeting re Tamaraw Society (November 5, 2020)	3	M-0; F-3	
BIOFIN Meeting re Finance Training Plan (November 11, 2020)	10	M-4; F-6	
BIOFIN 16 th Project Board Meeting (November 31, 2020)	41	M-14; F-27	
Resource Persons' Preparatory Meeting (November 23, 2020 AM)	7	M-1; F-6	
Resource Persons' Preparatory Meeting (November 23, 2020 PM)	6	M-0; F-6	
BIOFIN Resource Persons Meeting re Finance Training Plan (November 26, 2020)	10	M-4; F-6	
Resource Persons' Preparatory Meeting (November 26, 2020)	10	M-4;F-6	
Meeting on Game App MOA (November 27, 2020)	10	M-2;F-8	

Project Activities	Number of beneficiaries/ participants	Gender disaggregation	Remarks (if any)
Aurora BSAP Finance Plan Workshop (December 1, 2020)	9	M-1; F-8	
Meeting with CME to discuss revised proposal (December 1, 2020)	3	M-0;F-3	
Meeting with the Office Of Congresswoman Sato (December 2, 2020)	14	M-3; F-11	
Meeting with DBM (December 2, 2020)	8	M-2; F-6	

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