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LIST OF ACRONYMS

ADB	-	Asian Development Bank
ARMM	-	Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao
CALABARZON	-	Cavite, Laguna, Batangas, Rizal, and Quezon
CAR	-	Cordillera Administrative Region
CBO	-	Community-Based Organization
CODE-NGO	-	Caucus of Development Non Government Organization Networks
CSC	-	Civil Service Commission
CSI	-	Civil Society Index
CSO	-	Civil Society Organization
DA	-	Department of Agriculture
DAR	-	Department of Agrarian Reform
DepEd	-	Department of Education
DILG	-	Department of Interior and Local Government
DOH	-	Department of Health
DSWD	-	Department of Social Welfare and Development
DTI	-	Department of Trade and Industry
GDP	-	Gross Domestic Product
HLURB	-	Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board
IC	-	Insurance Commission
LDC	-	Local Development Council
LGA	-	Local Government Academy
LGC	-	Local Government Code
LGPMS	-	Local Governance Performance Management System
LGU	-	Local Government Unit
LHB	-	Local Health Board
LSB	-	Local Special Body
LScB	-	Local School Board
MC	-	Memorandum Circular
MIMAROPA	-	Mindoro, Marinduque, Romblon, and Palawan
NCR	-	National Capital Region
NGA	-	National Government Agency
NGO	-	Non-Government Organization
NHA	-	National Housing Authority
PhilDHRRA	-	Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas
PO	-	People's Organization
POC	-	Peace and Order Council
PRC	-	Philippine Regulatory Commission
SEC	-	Securities and Exchange Commission
SOCCSKSARGEN	-	South Cotabato, Cotabato, Sultan Kudarat, Sarangani and Gen. Santos City
V2V PIPELOG	-	Vigilance to Volunteerism: Program Intensifying People's Engagement in Local Governance

Message

The mainstreaming of civil society organizations (CSOs) in local governance in the Philippines has been eminently established in the 1987 Constitution, as well as in the Local Government Code of 1991.

For years, CSOs have played a significant role in preserving the country's democracy and in introducing reforms through their active participation in the affairs of government.

To date, the increasing number of CSOs in the country and the need to institutionalize it remains a challenge to the public sector.

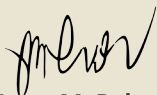
It is in this light the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) took the initial steps in developing the CSO Partnership Program, which seeks to advocate transparency and accountability in the realm of managing the country's public and societal concerns. This initiative is also being supported by the program Vigilance to Volunteerism: Program Intensifying People's Engagement in Local Governance (V2V PIPELOG) developed by the Local Government Academy (LGA).

The CSO Partnership Program opened the doors for the conduct of a Nationwide CSO Mapping Survey that aims to level off the understanding of the Department and other stakeholders on the processes and approaches involved in engaging the civil society to local governance in particular.

With these mapping results transformed into a database, the government will be able to respond to the needs of CSOs thus, making their involvement strategically attainable by all means and at all costs.

Hence, the Department is proud to introduce the CSO Mapping Report, an instrument for better linkage between the civil society and the state with governance as the meeting point agenda.

We hope that through this initiative, we will be able to maintain a strong alliance with CSOs especially the pursuit of pro-poor programs and the promotion of economic growth and development, as we continue our journey through the "*daang matuwid*".



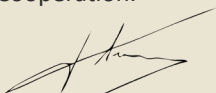
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Secretary, DILG

Message

In a context of growing decentralization as in the Philippines, it is essential to promote participation and accountability in local governance. Community needs are better served when LGUs involve and partner with legitimate civil society organizations in social, political and economic areas. Indeed, the Philippine Constitution and Local Government Code recognize the importance of NGOs and POs as active partners in the pursuit of local development and autonomy.

Agencia Española de Cooperación Internacional al Desarrollo AECID welcomes and proudly takes active part in the V2VPIPELOG initiative in partnership with DILG/LGA and PhilidHRRRA, as an opportunity to support an enhanced engagement of CSOs in governance beyond just local planning, including policy dialogue and reforms, transparency, performance evaluation and technical assistance.

Congratulations to LGA and Philidhrra for preparing and making this very useful CSO Mapping report available, and also for their serious and proven commitment to good governance at all levels. As such, they can continue counting on the support and trust of the Spanish Cooperation.



Mr. Vicente Selles

Coordinator General

Spanish Cooperation in the Philippines

Message

Governance is the merging point between the state, the civil society and the private sector. In earlier perspectives on managing public affairs, the state has the sole legitimacy to this realm. However, later theories have transformed public administration into a more participative and inclusive approach. As part of the policy of the present administration on governance, one of the means to achieve it is to boost participation of the civil society and people's participation towards transparency and accountability. Because of this, we have institutionalized the policy into the CSO Partnership Program which was formally recognized by the DILG through Memorandum Circular 2010-764.

We are proud that the DILG, through the Bureau of Local Government Supervision, Local Government Academy and PhilDHRRA, have done the nation-wide survey of CSOs in the Philippines, believed to have the largest sample size so far. Additionally, while some studies have already attempted to describe the national picture of the CSOs, this study is articulated in the language of the DILG, for example, the use of the Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS) service areas. Having a data base on CSOs that operate in different geographical location, including their capacities, it will be easier to engage with them as partners toward improving local governance.

We hope that the findings of this report may become a great help to various policy stakeholders in the local government sector and also among NGAs, LGUs, CSOs, the academe and the development partners. We hope that this is a good start in achieving seamless CSO and people's participation. We hope that in the coming years, the sample list of the CSOs surveyed could grow into a national master list of prospective development partners of local government units. May the members of the civil society continue to be our partners in the pursuit of peaceful, safe, self-reliant and development-dominated communities.



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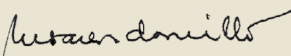
Message

Since the passage of the Local Government Code of 1991, significant improvements in the quality of life of ordinary Filipinos were achieved and strengthened the political dynamism in the country. These were done not only through the initiatives of local government units (LGUs) but also credited to the effects and impacts of Philippine democratization. The civil society for instance, has truly contributed to this process albeit more efforts are needed for its institutionalization and mainstreaming at the local level.

Thus, to ensure the participation of citizens in local governance, LGUs need to work with civil society organizations (CSOs) and non-government institutions in terms of capacity building. In response to this gap, the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG), through the Local Government Academy (LGA) and the Bureau of Local Government Supervision (BLGS) in partnership with the Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA), and with the generous support of the Spanish Agency for International Cooperation (AECID) has launched the program **Vigilance to Volunteerism: Program Intensifying People's Engagement in Local Governance (V2V PIPELOG)**.

As a preliminary undertaking of the program to have a baseline information on the profiles of CSOs that would be tapped as partners of LGUs in local governance, we conducted a Nationwide CSO Mapping Survey. This initiative was intended to enhance the awareness and knowledge of DILG on the profiles and needs of CSOs thus, making their ways of engagement in local governance processes more manageable. Furthermore, as this provides for an initial database of CSOs in the country, this could initially bring other program components into a wider realm of civil society involvement and citizens volunteerism.

Let the results and findings of this undertaking be deemed strategic in unfolding the existing gap and possible bridges between the government sector and civil society. On behalf of the Local Government Academy, we proudly present to you the CSO Mapping Report and may this document be utilized for good, effective, and participatory governance.


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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The **Vigilance to Volunteerism: Program Intensifying People's Engagement in Local Governance (V2V PIPELOG)** is a program spearheaded by the Department of the Interior and Local Government/Local Government Academy that aims to promote a wide range of CSO engagement in local governance. The program has 4 components: Component 1 – Mapping of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Component 2 – Strengthening of Local Special Bodies (LSBs), Component 3 – Volunteerism Program, Component 4 – Local Governance Watch. This report covers component 1, which has the following objectives:

1. Enhance the awareness and knowledge of DILG on CSOs, types, characteristics, and ways to engage them in local governance processes;
2. Develop the capacity of DILG on profiling CSOs to enable the latter to continue the profiling even beyond the project.
3. Provide an initial database of CSOs in the country, to guide DILG in identifying CSOs for various forms of engagement in local governance
4. Provide inputs to the other components of the project. The knowledge on CSOs produced under Component 1 will be useful in the design of activities under Components 2 and 3 of the project.

With regards to the first objective, the DILG's awareness on CSOs was developed through the intensive process of identifying and interviewing them. With regards to the second objective, the DILG's capacity to profile CSOs was initially developed through a 2-day training managed by the LGA and PhilDHRRA. As for the third objective, a summary of the study findings follows. The outputs for the fourth objective are presented in a separate report.

This study is possibly the largest organization survey ever undertaken in the Philippines, with 3,459 organizations profiled. The study covered six types of CSOs: non-government organizations (NGOs), people's organizations (POs), cooperatives, social movements, civic organizations, and professional/industry associations. Due to budget and time constraints, a purposive sampling design was used, covering 69 provinces in the country. The study utilized the DILG field offices to conduct the data gathering, with each regional office responsible for profiling 48 CSO respondents. The respondents were drawn from a list compiled by PhilDHRRA, using various government CSO directories. In addition, PhilDHRRA engaged CSO Regional Survey Coordinators to profile at least 10 unregistered / unlisted CSOs per region. The limitation of the study is that, despite the large number of organizations covered, it still cannot be assumed that the findings are representative of the entire civil society sector.

Almost half (49%) of the CSOs profiled were cooperatives, with the remaining broken down as follows: POs – 23%, NGOs -17%, civic organizations-7%, professional/industry associations-3% and social movements-2%. The CSOs surveyed are primarily rural and community-based, almost half of them operating with annual budgets below PhP150,000. There are, however, organizations with significantly greater financial resources. Comparison by CSO type reveals that civic and professional/industry associations are the oldest on average, while NGOs and cooperatives are the most financially capable.

Most cooperatives and NGOs are registered with their respective national government agencies (CDA and SEC, respectively). However, for the other CSO types, the percentages of SEC-registered organizations are significantly lower. Conversely, when it comes to accreditation with LGUs, the percentages are more even across CSO types – roughly 50%. More organizations are “recognized” than are accredited.

CSOs provide a wide variety of programs and services. According to the respondents in this study, a majority of CSOs (52%) have livelihood programs, and many are active in education and training (43%) and lending, financing and grants (41%). In terms of the LGPMS service areas, CSOs are most willing to engage LGUs in the areas of livelihood (57%), development planning (45%) and health and nutrition (40%). With respect to sectors served, 52% are working with farmers/peasants, 46% with women, and 34% with youth and students.

Among the recommendations of the study are the following:

1. The profiling of CSOs needs to be sustained, until a comprehensive database of CSOs is completed. Afterwards, continuous updating is needed.
2. DILG needs to study the strengths and weaknesses of “recognition” and accreditation as requirements for engagement in local governance. Is recognition a practice that should be encouraged? Or should the accreditation process be reviewed with the purpose of having greater CSO compliance?
3. More study is needed on civic organizations and professional/industry associations, since most published research on civil society focuses on NGOs and to a lesser extent, POs and cooperatives.

I. INTRODUCTION

Philippine democracy recognizes the important role of non-government organizations (NGOs) and people's organizations (POs) in promoting empowerment and participation in governance. Art II Sec 23 of the Constitution directs the State to "encourage non-governmental, community-based and sectoral organizations that promote the general welfare." Art XIII, Sec 15 provides that the State should "respect the role of independent people's organizations" as a vehicle for people to pursue their legitimate interests. In addition, Sec 16 protects the right of people's organizations to "effective and reasonable participation at all levels of social, political and economic decision-making."

The Local Government Code (LGC) of 1991 also considers NGOs/POs to be major partners and stakeholders in local development. Sec 34 of the LGC directs local governments to "promote the establishment and operation of people's and nongovernmental organizations to become active partners in the pursuit of local autonomy (Sec 34). The Code also encourages joint undertakings among LGUs and NGOs/POs, and even allows LGUs to provide financial and other resources to the latter (Sec 36).

In addition, the LGC created various local special bodies (LSBs) that are intended to serve as mechanisms where NGOs/POs can participate in the task of governance. These LSBs are the Local Development Council (LDC), Local Health Board (LHB), Local School Board (LSaB) and Peace and Order Council (POC). Each of these bodies requires a specific type and number of CSO representatives.

The administration of President Benigno Aquino III views civil society as a key partner in promoting transparent, accountable and participatory governance. In this context, the Vigilance to Volunteerism: Program Intensifying People's Engagement in Local Governance (V2V PIPELOG) was conceived by the Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG)/ Local Government Academy (LGA) as a comprehensive strategy for promoting various forms of civic engagement with local government units (LGUs). Generally, the program aims to promote active engagement of CSOs in local governance. Enhanced LGU-CSO partnership in the area of local development is expected to bring about transparent, accountable and participatory governance that gives high regard to the needs and peculiarities of the communities. Specifically, the program will focus on promoting CSO engagement in local governance through research, LGU and CSO capacity-building, policy reforms, volunteerism programs, technical assistance, network building, and performance evaluation and feedback. Instead of focusing only on local planning as venue for CSO participation, V2V PIPELOG aims to provide a full swing intervention to create conducive venues for CSOs to actively engage in local governance.

The program has four components: Component 1 – Mapping of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Component 2 – Strengthening of Local Special Bodies (LSBs), Component 3 – Volunteerism Program, Component 4 – Local Governance Watch. This report is prepared under Component 1.

The objectives of the CSO mapping are as follow:

1. Enhance the awareness and knowledge of DILG on CSOs, types, characteristics, and ways to engage them in local governance processes;
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3. Provide an initial database of CSOs in the country, to guide DILG in identifying CSOs for various forms of engagement in local governance
4. Provide inputs to the other components of the project. The knowledge on CSOs produced under Component 1 will be useful in the design of activities under Components 2 and 3 of the project.

Thus, the aim is to produce an initial study of CSOs as well as capacitate the DILG in profiling CSOs and sustain the research activities for the purpose of enhancing civil society participation in local governance. The study involves the development of an initial database of CSOs that can serve as an information resource for the DILG and LGUs. Specifically, the database is useful for DILG and LGUs when they seek to identify CSO partners for collaborative undertakings

The study findings will also be instructive for conceptualizing activities and interventions in the three (3) other Components of V2 PIPELOG. However, results of the other relevant surveys conducted for the said purpose are contained in a separate report. .

Likewise, it is important to capacitate the DILG field officers on strategies to profile CSOs to achieve the end goal of developing comprehensive database of civil society in the country that could be tapped as partners. A comprehensive database however would require continuous data gathering by DILG, and enhancement of tools and strategies depending on the need beyond the project lifetime of V2V PIPELOG.

II. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

A. *Defining Civil Society*

Although there is no universal definition of “civil society”, there is wide consensus that civil society organizations occupy the “space” between the state and market (private business), although the divisions among the three spheres is not always clear.

According to Serrano (1994), civil society refers to “the aggregate of civil institutions and citizen’s organizations that is distinct from both state and private business.”

For Cariño (2002), civil society encompasses all non-state associations excluding the state and market, “market-like” non-profit institutions such as schools and hospitals, households and individuals.

Civil society refers to the arena of uncoerced collective action around shared interests, purposes and values. In theory, its institutional forms are distinct from those of the state, and market, though in practice, the boundaries between state, civil society, and market are often complex, blurred and negotiated. Civil society commonly embraces a diversity of spaces, actors and institutional forms, varying in their degree of formality, autonomy and power. Civil societies are often populated by organizations such as registered charities, development non-governmental organizations, community groups, women’s organizations, faith-based organizations, professional associations, trade unions, self-help groups, social movements, business associations, coalitions and advocacy groups

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While there are various types of organizations considered as part of civil society, the vast majority of Philippine literature on the subject is actually devoted to the study of NGOs. For instance, Quizon (1989) discussed the issues NGOs faced during the immediate post-Marcos period, when government and NGOs had just begun to work together on an institutionalized basis. Alegre (1996) undertook a strategic analysis of NGOs, identifying general strengths and weaknesses of the sector, and proposing various strategic roles NGOs could play moving forward. Other major studies before (Association of Foundations, 2001; Gonzales 2005) have focused almost exclusively on NGOs and to some extent, people’s organizations. In one of the very few studies focused exclusively on people’s organizations, Buendia (2005) actually argues that NGOs have in fact begun to monopolize the expanded democratic space in the country today, to the detriment of POs.

One of the most recent studies, Yu Jose (2011) examines civil society, but focuses only on NGOs, POs, cooperatives, policy research institutes, media nonprofits and CSOs dealing with people with disabilities.

It comes as no surprise then that NGOs are the most well studied organizations in civil society. Citing studies by Brillantes (1992) and Aldaba (1993), Yu Jose (2011) estimates the number of NGOs in the country at 15,000 to 30,000. Interestingly, two major compilation studies done 15 years apart (Alegre, 1996; Yu Jose 2011) identify some common strengths and weaknesses of NGOs. Both studies laud the sector's ability to advocate policies in behalf of the marginalized sectors. However, both studies also expressed concern over NGOs' continued dependence on declining foreign donor funds, and the sector's lack of presence in ultra-marginal areas of the country.

There were also areas of divergence in the two studies. A weakness cited by Alegre was "difficulty in professionalizing NGO work", while Yu Jose cited "presence of internal governance systems" and "strengthened self-regulatory initiatives" as NGO strengths. This suggests that NGOs have devoted significant attention to institutional development over the last 5 to 10 years.

In contrast to the relatively large number of studies conducted on NGOs, very few published works examine the entire civil society.

A compilation study edited by Cariño (2002) is possibly the only comprehensive Philippine research effort to examine the full diversity and breadth of civil society. Due to the absence of comprehensive statistics, the study attempted to estimate the size of the civil society sector, as well as quantify its contribution to the economy through the use of available published data, surveys in 4 key cities and a set of assumptions and calculations. The study estimated that there could be up to half a million CSOs in the country. Total nonprofit expenditures in 1997 were about 1.5 percent of GDP and 6.5 percent of the combined national and local government budget. The study noted that civil society's contributions to the economy consist mainly of goods and services for members and beneficiaries. The sector's contributions to governance are significant, serving as a major vehicle for citizen political participation and articulating the interests of various sectors in society. The study was also pointed in its criticism of the civil society, identifying issues such as failure to empower POs, accountability lapses, intolerance, and lack of a "successor generation" of leaders. However, these criticisms seem more directed towards NGOs rather than civil society as a whole. The Cariño study also contained chapters on NGO regulation as well as the giving and volunteering behavior in the Philippines.

In 2011 the Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE-NGO) released the Philippine report on the Civil Society Index (CSI), part of a broader study led by the Civicus World Alliance for Citizen Participation, which measures the CSI for over 50 countries. The CSI seeks to measure the effectiveness and impact of civil society in a country through a combination of organizational surveys, population surveys and case studies. Specifically, the CSI measures five aspects:

1. Civic Engagement (the extent to which individuals engage in active citizenship through various social and political interactions)
2. Level of Organization (organizational development of civil society)
3. Practice of Values (decision-making, labor, accountability, environmental practices and standards within civil society)
4. Perception of Impact (perceived impact of civil society in the country, as viewed by civil society itself as well as external stakeholders and experts)
5. External Environment (the over-all socio-economic, cultural and legal environment where civil society operates)

The CSI provides a measure between 0 and 1.00 for each dimension. Philippine CSOs received a high 62.8% in the area of perception of impact, indicating that the sector is held in high regard in the country. Civil society also received a relatively high rating (57.9%) in terms of level of organization, indicating that the sector has adequate managerial and operational systems. A good rating (54.7%) was also achieved in the area of civic participation, meaning citizens are quite active in social and community concerns. The external environment, with a rating of 53% was also viewed positively, meaning the country provides a supportive environment for civil society. It is in the area of practice of values where Philippine CSOs get a relatively low rating (48.9%). One of the major factors driving this low rating is the lack of adequate labor standards. Since NGOs are donor project- dependent, they are unable to give their staff more stable, regular employment.

Since relatively little has been written about civil society in the Philippines (as opposed to NGOs), this mapping study is relevant in terms of providing more information on other types of organizations within civil society, such as civic groups, professional associations and industry associations. Moreover, given the large sample size covered (3,459 respondent organizations), this study may also provide a clearer picture of civil society.

In fact, this study is possibly the largest organization survey on civil society in the Philippines. The Association of Foundations study (2001), which was focused on NGOs only, surveyed 762 organizations. The CODE NGO 2011 CSI study included 120 organizations in its survey. Cariño (2002), attempted full enumeration of CSOs in 4 cities, but was able to cover only 1,848 organizations out of 2,921 actually existing. The remaining 1,073 organizations refused to be interviewed.

While this study surveyed more organizations than previous studies, the data-gathering tool used here was less detailed than those employed in the other studies. This was necessary in order to reach a significantly larger number of respondent organizations.

Finally, it must be stated that the task of governing covers a wide range of public concerns – from the mundane to the political. Local governments, for instance, are responsible for a broad range of services, from beautification of sidewalks to allocating scarce resources among various constituencies. It is therefore necessary for governments to know and engage an equally wide variety of CSOs.

B. Civil Society Participation in Local Governance

Philippine civil society is perhaps best known for its community organizing and advocacy work, which created the conditions for the 1986 nonviolent “People Power Revolution” leading to the overthrow of the authoritarian Marcos regime. Under the incoming administration of President Corazon Aquino, “people power” was institutionalized through recognition of NGOs and POs in the Philippine Constitution, as well as the creation of various formal mechanisms for people’s participation in governance. Alegre (1996) enumerates some of these mechanisms – local governance through local special bodies, institutionalized consultation in national agencies, sectoral representation in Congress, and participation in international conventions and covenants.

The Local Government Code of 1991 envisions more empowered LGUs engaging citizens actively through local special bodies and other governance mechanisms. The literature, however, indicates that challenges to effective and participatory governance are significant. Capuno (2005) suggests that the sluggish and uneven regional development in the country over the past 20 years is partly due to low levels and quality of local public services. This is linked to weak compliance with participation requirements of local special bodies and other governance features of the LGC. A joint study by the ADB and World Bank (2004) observed that the functionality of the LSBs varies significantly across LGUs, and the voice of non-government stakeholders in local governance is generally weak.

A Rapid Field Appraisal (2010) by The Asia Foundation notes that the “the expectation that the Local Development Council would serve as avenues for citizen participation has largely been unmet, with the Council barely meeting the required number of sessions provided in the Code...”. However, the study adds that “other specialized bodies such as the Local School Boards and Local Health Boards have continued to be more functional.”

A study by Urban Resources and the Evelio B. Javier Foundation (2001) also noted various issues constraining the LDC, including lack of capacity in planning among LDC members, political interference in the accreditation process, and a lack of NGOs and NGO networks to engage LGUs. On the issue of lack of capacity, the study called training programs, particularly for NGO representatives. With regards to political interference (i.e. local chief executives appointing their “favored” NGOs to the LDC, instead of NGOs selecting their own representatives as provided in the LGC), the study suggested that the use of sanctions for non-compliance be explored. On the lack of NGOs and NGO networks, the study recommended that the DILG assist in the formation of NGO networks by convening meetings or providing funds for such meetings. However, the study also emphasized that many LGUs and NGOs expressed the desire to work together for more productive LDCs, and that the LDC was actually functional and even innovative in some places.

A later study by PhilDHRRA (2010) confirms some of the issues raised in the Urban Resources study. In this survey of 91 CSO leaders, the need for capacity building on planning budgeting, monitoring and evaluation was clearly articulated. Some evidence of political interference was also found, with 14% of respondents saying that local chief executives selected the representatives to the LDC, though this figure is not as high as previous studies would seem to indicate. The study also identified other participation mechanisms existing in many LGUs, such as Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Councils, Municipal Agriculture and Fisheries Councils, and councils dealing with the concerns of children or the elderly.

However, despite the various challenges, Brillantes (2003) argues that involving NGOs/PO in local governance continues to be important because “governance’ is not the responsibility of government alone, but of all concerned sectors.

III. MAPPING FRAMEWORK

A. *Classifying Civil Society Organizations*

Civil society is a very large sector that has not been clearly defined, much less mapped completely. Proceeding from Cariño's definition (2002), this study considers the types of organizations shown in Table 1 as falling within civil society.

Table 1. Types of CSOs

No.	Type	Description
1	Cooperative	An autonomous and duly registered association of persons, with a common bond of interest, who have voluntarily joined together to achieve their social, economic and cultural needs and aspirations by making equitable contributions to the capital required, patronizing their products and services and accepting a fair share of risks and benefits of the undertaking in accordance with the universally accepted cooperative principles.
2	Non-government organization	A non-stock, non-profit organization that works with different sectors and communities, promoting their general welfare and development and providing a wide range of services for people's organizations and tending to operate with full time staff. Social development organizations, foundations, and independent research institutions fall in this category.
3	Civic organization	Any local service club, fraternal society or association, volunteer group, or local civic league or association not organized for profit but operated exclusively for educational or charitable purposes, including the promotion of community welfare, the net earnings of which are devoted exclusively to charitable, educational, recreational or social welfare purposes.
4	People's organization	A grassroots volunteer organization that advances the economic and social well-being of its members. Examples of POs include those formed by farmers, local laborers, or indigenous peoples. Community-based organizations and labor unions fall in this category.
5	Social movement	A large, informal grouping of individuals or organizations that aims to affect social change through sustained, organized, collective action. Some social movements are not permanent institutions, but instead tend to coalesce, pursue their aims, and then dissolve. Religious movements are included in this category.

No.	Type	Description
6	Professional / Industry Association	A professional association is a duly incorporated non-stock corporation by registered professionals and established for the benefit and welfare of the professionals of one discipline, for the advancement of the profession itself, and for other professional ends. Likewise, an industry association is a non-stock corporation composed of businesses in the same industry and established to pursue the interest of the industry. Chambers of commerce also fall in this category.

It should be noted that, for purposes of this study, schools are not considered part of civil society. This is because Cariño (2002) excludes schools (as well as hospitals) because they are “corporate types... operating in the market” even if they are not profit-distributing. This study, however, considers “independent research institutions” as NGOs.

B. Methodology

To develop an initial CSO database for the DILG, the main methodology utilized by this study involved two important processes: 1) identification of sample size, and 2) selection of CSO respondents. To determine the sample size, a strict sampling method was not employed in this study due to budget constraints and the limited time (2 months) allotted for data gathering. Moreover, this study is considered only as the first stage in a sustained data gathering process by the DILG in order to produce a comprehensive database on civil society.

Thus, a purposive multi-stage sampling design was utilized, targeting all provinces of the country. The sample size was generated based on the estimated number of CSOs. Cariño (2002) estimated the total number of CSOs as ranging from 249,000 to 497,000. Getting the average of the low-end and high-end estimates, an estimated “universe” of 373,000 CSOs was derived. Taking into consideration the resources and time available, a sample size of 1% of 373,000 (equivalent to 3,730 CSOs) was agreed upon. With this sample size, each province was required to furnish 47 surveys. For ease of breaking down the number of surveys equally per selected municipality, 48 surveys per province were administered. The target number of CSOs per region is shown in Table 2.

Table 2. Target number of CSOs per Region

No.	Region	No. of provinces	Target no. of CSOs
1	NCR (cities)	4	192
2	CAR	6	288
3	Region 1-Ilocos Region	4	192
4	Region 2-Cagayan Valley	5	240
5	Region 3-Central Luzon	7	336
6	Region 4A-CALABARZON	5	240
7	Region 4B-MIMAROPA	5	240
8	Region 5-Bicol Region	6	288

No.	Region	No. of provinces	Target no. of CSOs
9	Region 6-Western Visayas	6	288
10	Region 7-Central Visayas	4	192
11	Region 8-Eastern Visayas	6	288
12	Region 9-Zamboanga Peninsula	3	144
13	Region 10-Northern Mindanao	5	240
14	Region 11-Davao Region	4	192
15	Region 12-SOCCSKSARGEN	4	192
16	Region 13-CARAGA	5	240
17	ARMM	5	240
Total		84	4,032

Once the sample size was identified, the next step was selecting the CSO respondents. It was recognized that there are already existing CSO directories or databases from various sources, thus these existing sources served as the starting point of the data-gathering. An initial masterlist of CSOs was generated by PhilDHRRRA for each province through compilation of existing CSO directories from government and non-government sources. These sources are in Table 3. The idea was that the sample of 48 CSOs per province will be selected from the initial CSO masterlist.

Table 3. List of CSO directories/databases

No.	CSO Database Source	Type of CSO
1	Cooperatives Development Authority (CDA)	Cooperative
2	Dept. of Labor and Employment (DOLE)	NGO, PO (Labor Union)
3	Dept. of Social Welfare and Devt. (DSWD)	NGO, PO
4	Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board (HLURB)	PO (Homeowners' Association)
5	Insurance Commission (IC)	NGO
6	Professional Regulation Commission (PRC)	Professional association
7	Caucus of Devt. NGO Networks (CODE-NGO)	NGO, Cooperative

However, during the development by PhilDHRRRA of the initial masterlist of CSOs, some limitations became apparent. For one, CSOs that are not registered, accredited, or listed in any government agency would not be included in the masterlist, and thus, would not be covered in the mapping. To address this, two tracks of profiling were utilized by the study: 1) profiling by the DILG and 2) profiling by CSO Regional Survey Coordinators. The DILG was tasked to gather the profiles of the CSOs that were included in the masterlist while profiles of CSOs that were unregistered, unaccredited, or unlisted in government agencies were gathered by CSO Regional Survey Coordinators engaged by PhilDHRRRA.

Another limitation of the masterlist was that it did not cover all the six types of CSOs (NGOs, POs, cooperatives, civic organizations, social movements, professional/industry associations), which is evident because there are no accrediting or registering agencies for all the six types (for instance, for social movements). A further challenge is ensuring the integrity of the study, specifically, minimizing the bias in selecting the CSO respondents. To address these challenges, some guidelines in selecting the CSO respondents were developed by PhilDHRRA. For the DILG, PhilDHRRA generated a “shortlist” of CSOs per province (using a random selection process). From this shortlist, the DILG would select the 48 respondents per province based on their discretion, following the principles of variety and cost efficiency. They were, however, allowed to deviate from the shortlist to cover the other CSO types not found in the list (for social movements, civic organizations, industry associations) or when CSOs in the list could not be located. However, in deviating from the shortlist, the DILG were asked to select the CSOs at random.

As for the CSO Regional Survey Coordinators, they were instructed to mainly cover the other CSO types not included in the list, such as civic organizations, social movements, and industry associations. In addition, they were required to profile a maximum of only 10 CSOs per region, because locating unlisted and unregistered CSOs would take more time and effort. . The process they undertook in identifying CSOs was documented and included in this report, for reference of DILG in future mapping.

For data gathering, a Profiling Tool was developed by PhilDHRRA, including a guide in administering the tool. A simple CSO database (in Excel format) was also developed by PhilDHRRA. A series of trainings on how to administer the tools and utilize the CSO database were conducted by PhilDHRRA and the LGA for the DILG and CSO Regional Survey Coordinators.

In addition, two other tools were developed—the Training Needs Analysis and Volunteer Program Analysis Tools. Guides in administering these tools were developed as well. Data generated from these two other tools will serve as inputs to the other components of V2V-PIPELOG. The findings from these two other studies are presented in a separate report.

C. Limitations of the Study

Given the methodology employed by the study, certain limitations are recognized. For one, it cannot be assumed that the study findings are representative of the entire civil society. Secondly, although some effort was exerted to profile unregistered, unaccredited and unlisted CSOs, the vast majority of organizations profiled in this study are registered, accredited or listed.

However, the sample size of the study is large, therefore, the description of the sector generated is still useful for analysis and action. Further, this study is an initial effort of a government agency to proactively gather data on civil society. Thus, it must be viewed as a learning process, and the study findings, subject to improvement as the bureaucracy becomes more familiar with the research process.

IV. MAPPING RESULTS

The profiling tool was administered to CSOs nationwide. It was able to generate basic information on CSOs, that include the following: 1) organization's contact details, 2) number of years in operation, 3) registration or accreditation in government agencies, 4) registration, accreditation, or recognition in regions and/or LGUs, 5) type of organization, 6) scope of operation, 7) sectors served and programs and services extended, and 8) organization's average annual operating budget. Finally, the CSOs covered in the profiling were asked in which of the various service areas of their LGUs based on the Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS) are they willing to engage in. The mapping results will be presented in three sections. The first section shows the key findings of the mapping. The second section of the report will feature CSO profiles by region. Finally, the third section of the report will look closely into each of the CSO type and a comparison across CSO types.

Utilizing the wide reach of DILG and engaging Regional Survey Coordinators from selected CSOs, the mapping covered 3,459 CSOs spread throughout almost all provinces nationwide. Table 1 shows the number of CSOs included in the profiling for each region. Almost two-thirds of the CSOs covered in the mapping are in Luzon (60%), with the former comprised of more regions compared with the other island regions.

Table 4. Number of CSOs profiled per region

Region*	Frequency	Percent
Luzon	2,065	60%
NCR	159	5%
CAR	300	9%
I	225	7%
II	239	7%
III	346	10%
IVA	240	7%
IVB	253	7%
V	303	9%
Visayas	636	18%
VI	276	8%
VIII	360	10%
Mindanao	758	22%
IX	137	4%
X	238	7%
XI	221	6%
XII	74	2%
XIII	88	3%
Total	3,459	100%

* Regions VII and ARMM were not covered by the mapping of the DILG since the formation of clusters was not yet done in these regions when the series of trainings for DILG Cluster Leaders were conducted

A. Key Findings

Organizational Type

Almost half of the CSOs profiled were cooperatives (49%). This result could be explained by the following: 1) The PhilDHRR masterlist utilized by DILG contained more cooperatives because the directory provided by the Cooperatives Development Authority (CDA) was the most complete and up-to-date of all the CSO directories acquired from government, and 2) Cooperatives may be more accessible and easy to locate in the rural areas.

One-fourth of the CSOs (23%) were categorized as people's organizations, and 17% were non-government organizations.

Table 5. Breakdown of CSOs profiled by type

No.	Type	Frequency	Percent
1	Cooperative	1,685	49%
2	Non-government organization	585	17%
3	Civic organization	233	7%
4	People's organization	807	23%
5	Social movement	54	2%
6	Professional/industry association	95	3%

Years in Operation

Almost one-fourth of the CSOs profiled (22%) started operating fairly recently, or less than 5 years ago. 19% of the CSOs profiled have been operating for 11 to 15 years. 19% as well have been operating for 16 to 20 years. As can be seen in Figure 1, there is a steep decline in number of organizations that have been in existence past 20 years.

Figure 1. Number of years in operation

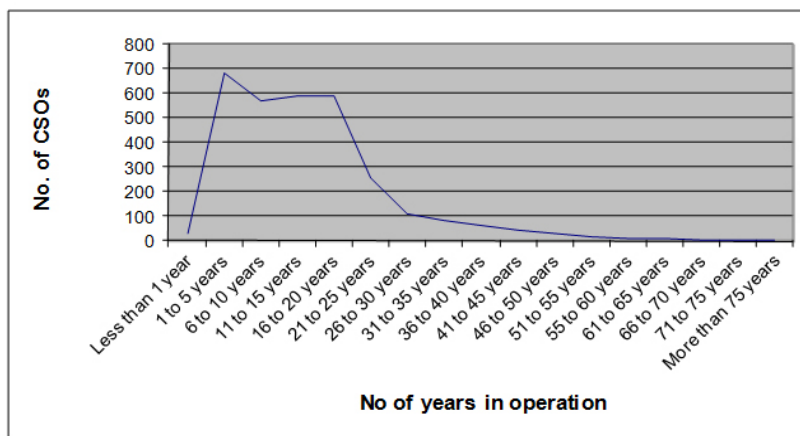


Table 6. Number of years in operation

No. of years in operation	Frequency (n=3,098)	Percent
Less than 1 year	32	1%
1 to 5 years	681	22%
6 to 10 years	572	18%
11 to 15 years	593	19%
16 to 20 years	593	19%
21 to 25 years	257	8%
26 to 30 years	108	3%
31 to 35 years	86	3%
36 to 40 years	60	2%
41 to 45 years	40	1%
46 to 50 years	32	1%
51 to 55 years	14	>1%
55 to 60 years	8	>1%
61 to 65 years	12	>1%
66 to 70 years	2	>1%
71 to 75 years	5	>1%
More than 75 years	3	>1%

Structure

The CSOs were further classified based on structure. The classifications were developed according to structures of existing or known CSOs and results of the pre-test of the profiling tools.

Table 7. Classification of CSOs by structure

No.	Classification	Description
1	Community-based	These are generally organized to directly address the immediate concerns of their members. A key characteristic of CBOs is that they can mobilize communities by expressing demands, organizing and implementing participatory processes, accessing external development services, and sharing benefits among members. They have a wide range of functions that encompass activities relating to economic, social, religious, and even recreational issues. Examples of CBOs include neighborhood associations, tenant associations, community development organizations, water-user groups, and credit associations.
2	Federation	These are groups of people's organizations or community-based organizations that come together for a cause or advocacy.
3	Local chapter / Affiliate organization	These are organizations affiliated with a primary organization, usually operating in a specific geographic area. Their Constitution and by-laws are identical to that of the primary organization to which they belong. An example is the Philippine National Red Cross-Albay Chapter.
4	Primary organization	These are membership organizations that have affiliates, local chapters, or individuals as members. An example is the Philippine National Red Cross.
5	Network or coalition	These are usually large aggregations of institutions that come together for specific purposes such as advocacy or coordination of service delivery.
6	Autonomous organization	These are organizations that do not operate on a membership basis, that is, they do not have affiliates, local chapters, or individuals as members. Most NGOs fall under this classification.

A majority of the CSOs are community-based (71%). This result is anticipated since most of the CSOs covered in the profiling are rural CSOs, most of which are cooperatives catering to people within the same locality. Moreover, common needs are first felt at the community level, thus this is where collective action begins and therefore this is where most organizations can be found.

Table 8. Classification of CSOs profiled by structure

No.	Type	Frequency*	Percent
1	Community-based	2,459	71%
4	Primary organization	995	29%
3	Local chapter/affiliate organization	716	21%
2	Federation	601	17%
6	Autonomous organization	273	8%
5	Network or coalition	230	7%

** Multiple responses allowed*

Level of Operation

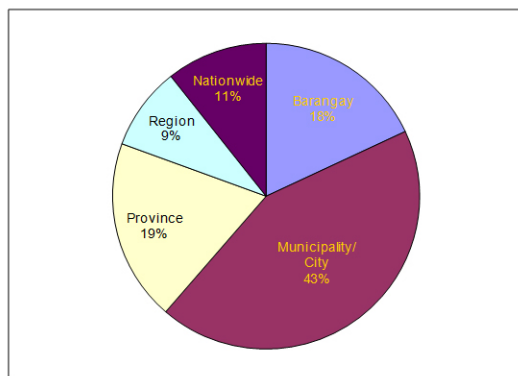
The CSOs profiled were asked about their level of operation. Multiple responses were allowed, since an organization may be implementing various programs with different scopes of operation. A majority of the CSOs operate at the municipal or city level (69%) and at the barangays level (66%), which are consistent with the community-based structure earlier cited.

Table 9. Level or scope of operation of CSOs profiled

No.	Type	Frequency*	Percent
1	Barangay	2,267	66%
2	Municipality/City	2,389	69%
3	Province	1,122	32%
4	Region	549	16%
5	Nationwide	361	10%
6	No specific scope	74	2%

** Multiple responses allowed*

Figure 2. Level or scope of operations of CSOs profiled



Filtering the multiple responses and getting only the highest or widest scope of operation of the organizations, it appears that almost half of them are operating at the municipal or city level (43%). Province-wide operation is cited by 19% of the organizations profiled. For LGUs seeking CSO partners for programs or projects, it is imperative to identify the appropriate CSOs that are able to provide the reach or scope required by the programs or projects concerned.

Registration/Accreditation in National Government Agencies

A plurality of the CSOs (47%) is accredited with the Cooperatives Development Authority (CDA) since almost half of the CSOs profiled are cooperatives. Further, removing all cooperatives from the CSO profiles (since cooperatives do not need to be registered in the SEC) leaves only 1,774 CSOs. Of these, only 1,043 (59%) are registered in the SEC. There are 283 CSOs who cited that they are not registered or accredited in any government agency.

Table 10. Registration/accreditation in government agencies

No.	Type	Frequency	Percent
1	Cooperatives Development Authority (CDA)	1,615	47%
2	Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)	1,043	30%
3	Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)	448	13%
4	Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE)	255	7%
5	Department of Agriculture (DA)	187	5%
6	Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR)	102	3%
7	Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board (HLURB)	93	3%
8	Department of Health (DOH)	54	2%
9	National Housing Authority (NHA)	27	1%
10	Insurance Commission (IC)	24	1%
11	Department of Trade and Industry (DTI)	17	>1%
12	Civil Service Commission (CSC)	17	>1%
13	Department of Education (DepEd)	14	>1%
14	Philippine Regulatory Commission (PRC)	13	>1%
15	Not registered in any government agency	283	8%

Accreditation in Local Government Units

DILG Memo Circular No. 2010-073 provides the guidelines for the accreditation of CSOs in their respective LGUs. Based on pre-test of the profiling tools and cases shared by the DILG, CSOs may be either be registered, accredited, or recognized in their LGUs. The distinctions among the three cases are as follow:

- Accredited- the organization submitted pertinent documents and was issued with a Certificate of Accreditation
- Registered- included in the masterlist of CSOs in the LGU and/or region
- Recognized -the organization was invited in LSB meetings but was not accredited by the LGU and/or region

The CSOs profiled were asked if they are currently registered, accredited, or recognized in their LGUs or regions. Multiple responses are allowed since some CSOs are affiliated with their LGUs and/or regions in various forms and levels. The finding is that only half of the CSOs profiled are accredited either in their province, city or municipality (54%). Table 12 shows the regional breakdown of the number of CSOs accredited. Further, 118 CSOs (3%) mentioned that they are not currently accredited, registered, or recognized in their LGUs and regions.

Table 11. Accreditation, registration, recognition in LGUs

No.	Status	Level	Frequency	Percent
1	Accredited	Province/City/Municipality	1,873	54%
2	Registered	Region/Province/City/ Municipality/Barangay	2,155	62%
3	Recognized	Region/Province/City/ Municipality/Barangay	2,349	68%
4	Not currently accredited, registered, and recognized		118	3%

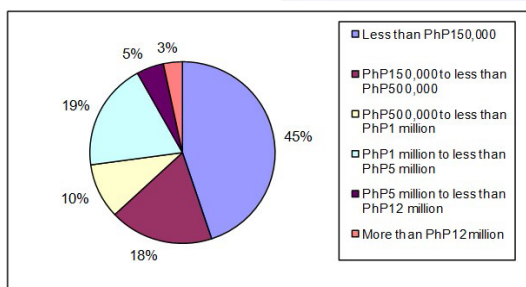
Operating Budget

The CSOs were also asked to provide information on their average annual operating budget. A plurality of the CSOs (45%) are operating with less than a Php150, 000 annual budget, or an average of Php12,500 per month. This is consistent with the finding that a majority of the CSOs surveyed are community-based and therefore small. Further, since a significant portion of the CSOs covered in the study is cooperatives, which have initial capitalization and conducts income-generating activities. One-fifth (19%) cited that they have an annual operating budget of Php1 million to less than Php5 million.

Table 12. Average annual operating budget

Budget	Frequency (n=2,400)	Percent
Less than PhP150,000	1,076	45%
PhP150,000 to less than PhP500,000	437	18%
PhP500,000 to less than PhP1 million	234	10%
PhP1 million to less than PhP5 million	456	19%
PhP5 million to less than PhP12 million	115	5%
More than PhP12 million	80	3%

Figure 3. Average annual operating budget



Beneficiaries/Sectors Served

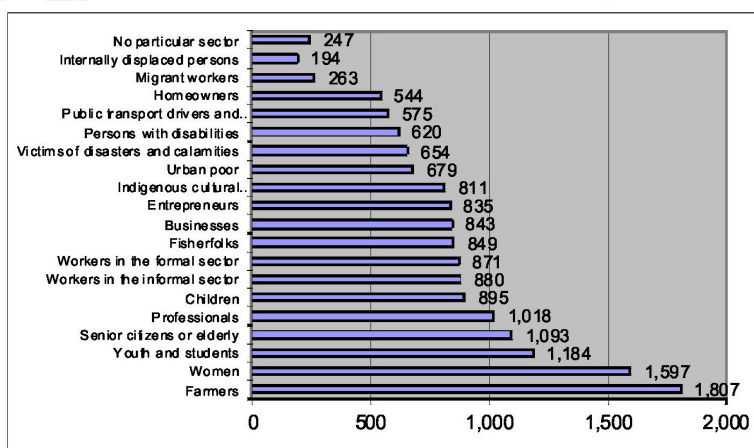
More than half of the CSOs profiled (52%) provide programs and services to the farmers or peasants sector. The other top sectors being served by the CSOs profiled are women (46%), youth and students (34%), and senior citizens or elderly (32%). These are the sectors in which LGUs may opt to engage CSOs for joint projects or programs. Moreover, professionals are being served by almost one-third of the CSOs profiled (29%). It is observed that many of the cooperatives included in the profiling cater to professionals, such as teachers and other salaried workers.

Table 13. Sectors served/beneficiaries

Sectors	Frequency	Percent
Farmers	1,807	52%
Women	1,597	46%
Youth and students	1,184	34%
Senior citizens or elderly	1,093	32%
Professionals	1,018	29%
Children	895	26%
Workers in the informal sector	880	26%
Workers in the formal sector	871	25%
Fisherfolks	849	25%
Businesses	843	24%
Entrepreneurs	835	24%
Indigenous cultural communities/people	811	23%

Urban poor	679	20%
Victims of disasters and calamities	654	19%
Persons with disabilities	620	18%
Public transport drivers and operators	575	17%
Homeowners	544	16%
Migrant workers	263	8%
Internally displaced persons	194	6%
No particular sector	247	7%

Figure 4. Sectors served/beneficiaries



Programs and Services

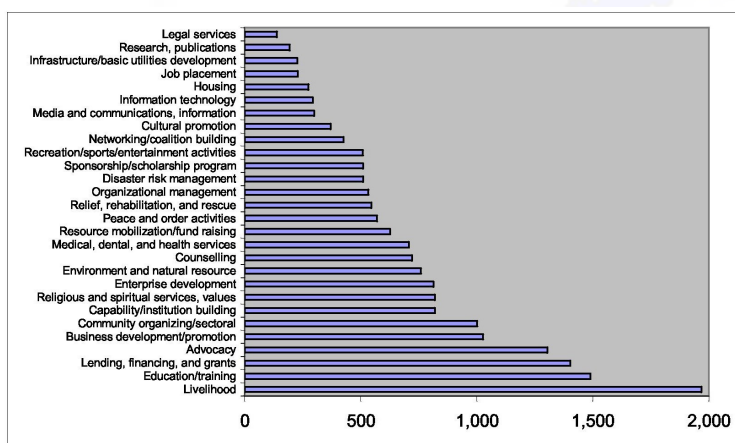
In terms of programs and services provided, livelihood is the primary service cited by a majority of the CSOs (57%). Other programs and services cited by a plurality of the CSOs profiled are education and training (43%), lending, financing, and grants (41%), and advocacy (38%). These are the indicative services in which LGUs may want to tap CSOs for partnerships. Services least provided by CSOs are legal services (4%), research and publications (6%), infrastructure or basic utilities development and maintenance (7%), job placement (7%), housing (8%), and information technology (9%). It can be seen that CSOs provide a wide range of programs and services. This is expected, since civil society is very large and diverse. The data also shows that CSOs do not have the financial resources for capital-intensive services like housing and infrastructure development.

Table 14. Programs and services

Programs and services	Frequency	Percent
Livelihood	1,971	57%
Education/training	1,493	43%
Lending, financing, and grants	1,405	41%
Advocacy	1,305	38%
Business development/promotion	1,029	30%
Community organizing/sectoral organizing	1,003	29%
Capability/institution building	822	24%
Religious and spiritual services, values formation	821	24%
Enterprise development	815	24%
Environment and natural resource management	760	22%
Counselling	721	21%
Medical, dental, and health services	707	21%
Resource mobilization/fund raising	629	18%
Peace and order activities	569	17%
Relief, rehabilitation, and rescue	546	16%
Organizational management	534	15%

Disaster risk management	511	15%
Sponsorship/scholarship program	513	15%
Recreation/sports/entertainment activities	510	15%
Networking/coalition building	426	12%
Cultural promotion	369	11%
Media and communications, information dissemination	300	9%
Information technology	295	9%
Housing	275	8%
Job placement	229	7%
Infrastructure/basic utilities development and maintenance	229	7%
Research, publications	195	6%
Legal services	139	4%

Figure 5. Programs and services



Service Areas based on the Local Governance Performance Management System

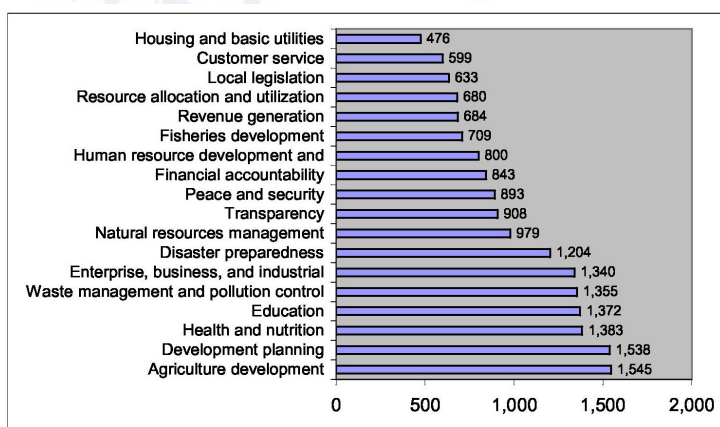
The profiled CSOs were asked which service areas of their LGU are they willing to engage in. The service areas are based on the service areas identified in the DILG's Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMs). This question is actually similar to the previous question on programs and services provided, but using the LGPMs language utilized by LGUs.

A plurality of the CSOs cited their willingness to engage in agriculture development (45%) and development planning (45%). Other areas cited are in the basic services, such as health and nutrition (40%) and education (40%). It can be observed that the CSOs are willing to engage in areas in which they have comparative advantage—covering the sectors they serve and complementing the programs and services they provide. Least preferred area for engagement is in housing and basic utilities (14%).

Table 15. LGPMs service areas

Service areas	Frequency	Percent
Agriculture development	1,545	45%
Development planning	1,538	45%
Health and nutrition	1,383	40%
Education	1,372	40%
Waste management and pollution control	1,355	39%
Enterprise, business, and industrial promotion	1,340	39%
Disaster preparedness	1,204	35%
Natural resources management	979	28%
Transparency	908	26%
Peace and security	893	26%
Financial accountability	843	24%
Human resource development and management	800	23%
Fisheries development	709	21%
Revenue generation	684	20%
Resource allocation and utilization	680	20%
Local legislation	633	18%
Customer service	599	17%
Housing and basic utilities	476	14%

Figure 6. LGPMs service areas



B. CSO Profiles by Region

The profiles and characteristics of the CSOs mapped in each region is presented in this section. The data cannot be used to conclude or generalize for all CSOs in the region since the sample size is not representative of all CSOs in the region. Full enumeration of CSOs is required in order to make such conclusions.

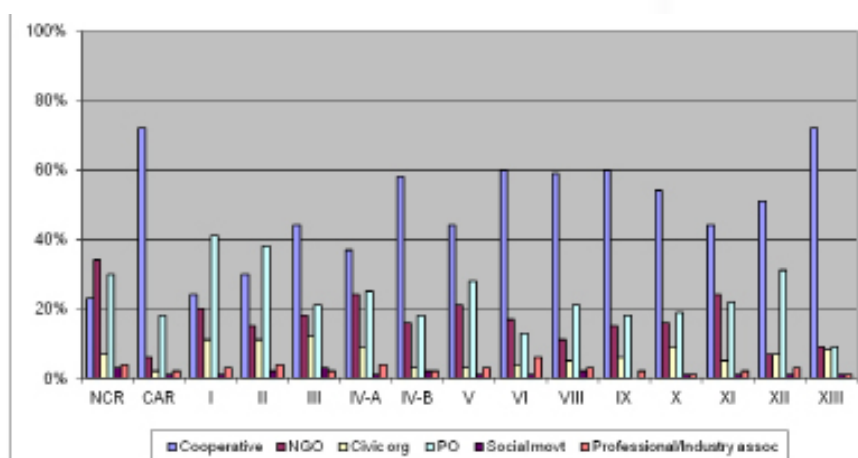
Organizational Type

A majority of the regions were able to profile more cooperatives relative to the other CSO types (Table 16). For Regions I and II, more POs were included in the profiling compared to cooperatives. For NCR, the NGO is the most frequent type of CSO covered.

Table 16. CSO Types by region

Region	Cooperative		NGO		Civic organization		People's organization		Social movement		Professional/ Industry assoc	
	Freq	%	Freq	%	Freq	%	Freq	%	Freq	%	Freq	%
NCR	36	23%	54	34%	11	7%	47	30%	5	3%	6	4%
CAR	215	72%	17	6%	7	2%	53	18%	3	1%	5	2%
I	55	24%	44	20%	25	11%	92	41%	3	1%	6	3%
II	71	30%	36	15%	26	11%	91	38%	5	2%	10	4%
III	152	44%	62	18%	42	12%	72	21%	12	3%	6	2%
IV-A	88	37%	57	24%	22	9%	61	25%	3	1%	9	4%
IV-B	148	58%	40	16%	8	3%	45	18%	6	2%	6	2%
V	133	44%	64	21%	9	3%	86	28%	2	1%	9	3%
VI	165	60%	46	17%	12	4%	36	13%	1	>1%	16	6%
VIII	212	59%	39	11%	18	5%	75	21%	6	2%	10	3%
IX	82	60%	20	15%	8	6%	24	18%	0	0%	3	2%
X	129	54%	39	16%	21	9%	45	19%	3	1%	1	>1%
XI	98	44%	54	24%	12	5%	49	22%	3	1%	5	2%
XII	38	51%	5	7%	5	7%	23	31%	1	1%	2	3%
XIII	63	72%	8	9%	7	8%	8	9%	1	1%	1	1%

Figure 7. CSO types by region



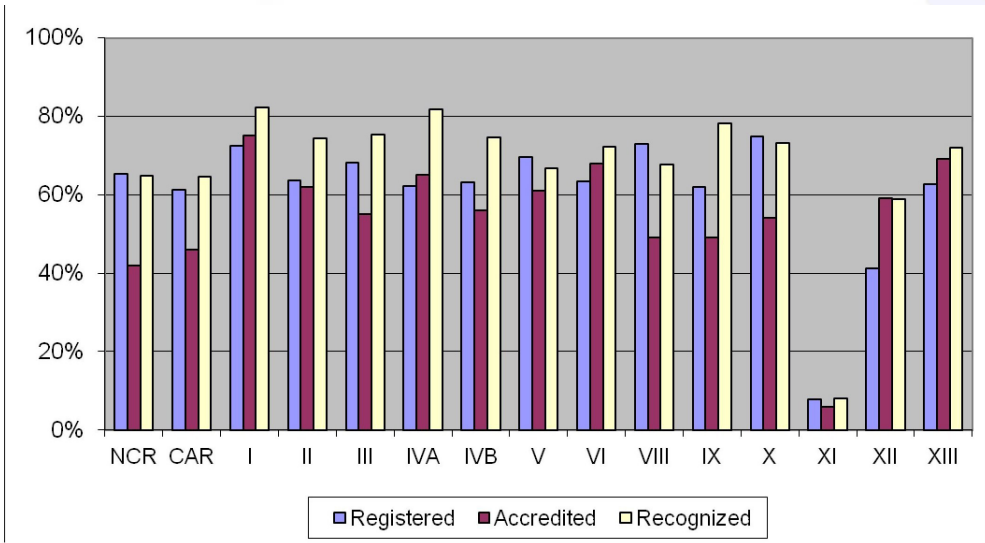
Accreditation in Local Government Units

In Regions I, V, VIII, and X, roughly three-fourths of the CSOs included in the profiling are registered in their LGUs. Further, in Regions I and IV-A, the percentages of recognized CSOs are high. In terms of accreditation by their respective LGUs, high percentages are observed in Regions I (75%), XIII (69%), and VI (68%). It is observed that the percentages of registered, accredited, and recognized CSOs are low in Region XI. Again, it should be emphasized that the sample sizes of CSOs for each region are insufficient to make conclusions on the over-all registration, accreditation, and recognition patterns in each region.

Table 17. Number of registered, accredited, and recognized CSOs by region

Region	No. of registered CSOs	% from region's total	No. of accredited CSOs	% from region's total	No. of recognized CSOs	% from region's total
NCR	104	65%	66	42%	103	65%
CAR	184	61%	137	46%	194	65%
I	163	72%	169	75%	185	82%
II	152	64%	149	62%	178	74%
III	236	68%	191	55%	261	75%
IV-A	149	62%	156	65%	196	82%
IV-B	160	63%	142	56%	189	75%
V	211	70%	185	61%	202	67%
VI	175	63%	187	68%	199	72%
VIII	257	73%	174	49%	238	68%
IX	85	62%	67	49%	107	78%
X	178	75%	129	54%	174	73%
XI	17	8%	14	6%	18	8%
XII	30	41%	43	59%	43	59%
XIII	54	63%	59	69%	62	72%

Figure 8. Percentage of registered, accredited, and recognized CSOs by region



Service Areas based on the Local Governance Performance Management System

The LGPMS service areas wherein the CSOs are willing to engage, per region, are shown in Table 18. The codes for the service areas are as follow:

- SA1 Financial accountability
- SA2 Local legislation
- SA3 Development planning
- SA4 Revenue generation
- SA5 Resource allocation and utilization
- SA6 Human resource development and management
- SA7 Health and nutrition
- SA8 Education
- SA9 Housing and basic utilities
- SA10 Peace and security
- SA11 Disaster preparedness
- SA12 Agriculture development
- SA13 Fisheries development
- SA14 Enterprise, business, and industrial promotion
- SA15 Natural resources management
- SA16 Waste management and pollution control
- SA 17 Transparency
- SA 18 Customer service

Table 18. LGPMS service areas by region

Region		SA1	SA2	SA3	SA4	SA5	SA6	SA7	SA8	SA9	SA10	SA11	SA12	SA13	SA14	SA15	SA16	SA17	SA18
NCR	Freq.	33	37	64	23	30	37	68	81	30	52	63	10	2	40	19	53	33	13
	%	21%	23%	40%	14%	19%	23%	43%	51%	19%	33%	40%	6%	1%	25%	12%	33%	21%	8%
CAR	Freq.	88	51	154	92	62	73	117	115	35	68	104	170	46	147	92	137	76	79
	%	29%	17%	51%	31%	21%	24%	39%	38%	12%	23%	35%	57%	15%	49%	31%	46%	25%	26%
I	Freq.	47	57	107	39	39	57	130	114	20	86	108	112	59	88	81	127	76	43
	%	21%	25%	48%	17%	17%	25%	58%	51%	9%	38%	48%	50%	26%	39%	36%	56%	34%	19%
II	Freq.	47	44	116	58	44	59	102	86	32	64	83	114	61	99	80	110	68	48
	%	20%	18%	49%	24%	18%	25%	43%	36%	13%	27%	35%	48%	26%	41%	33%	46%	28%	20%
III	Freq.	61	49	127	51	55	63	128	123	37	86	117	120	53	113	86	124	91	41
	%	18%	14%	37%	15%	16%	18%	37%	36%	11%	25%	34%	35%	15%	33%	25%	36%	26%	12%
IV-A	Freq.	43	36	105	37	36	51	96	103	36	81	109	78	29	79	66	117	58	37
	%	18%	15%	44%	15%	15%	21%	40%	43%	15%	34%	45%	33%	12%	33%	28%	49%	24%	15%
IV-B	Freq.	52	42	121	39	45	57	101	96	42	51	98	127	65	96	73	105	60	31
	%	21%	17%	48%	15%	18%	23%	40%	38%	17%	20%	39%	50%	26%	38%	29%	42%	24%	12%
V	Freq.	74	59	125	59	61	64	134	128	60	74	118	138	74	108	83	109	77	50
	%	24%	19%	41%	19%	20%	21%	44%	42%	20%	24%	39%	46%	24%	36%	27%	36%	25%	17%
VI	Freq.	68	48	144	64	64	68	106	123	29	57	85	138	70	137	82	101	91	55
	%	25%	17%	52%	23%	23%	25%	38%	45%	11%	21%	31%	50%	25%	50%	30%	37%	33%	20%
VIII	Freq.	83	45	140	61	76	87	116	125	40	59	90	181	100	138	93	101	85	68
	%	23%	13%	39%	17%	21%	24%	32%	35%	11%	16%	25%	50%	28%	38%	26%	28%	24%	19%
IX	Freq.	42	30	47	33	20	28	60	47	13	32	33	70	26	57	35	41	43	26
	%	31%	22%	34%	24%	15%	20%	44%	34%	9%	23%	24%	51%	19%	42%	26%	30%	31%	19%
X	Freq.	86	55	117	59	63	69	87	90	49	87	80	125	50	101	75	97	73	58
	%	36%	23%	49%	25%	26%	29%	37%	38%	21%	37%	34%	53%	21%	42%	32%	41%	31%	24%
XI	Freq.	63	43	91	35	51	56	86	90	31	56	70	78	42	64	61	78	39	23
	%	29%	19%	41%	16%	23%	25%	39%	41%	14%	25%	32%	35%	19%	29%	28%	35%	18%	10%
XII	Freq.	29	20	36	13	17	14	28	28	15	22	25	32	13	32	25	29	17	15
	%	39%	27%	49%	18%	23%	19%	38%	38%	20%	30%	34%	43%	18%	43%	34%	39%	23%	20%
XIII	Freq.	27	17	44	23	17	17	24	23	7	18	21	52	19	41	28	26	21	12
	%	31%	19%	50%	26%	19%	19%	27%	26%	8%	20%	24%	59%	22%	47%	32%	30%	24%	14%

Figure 9. Preferred LGPMS service areas for NCR (total respondents = 159)

For NCR, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are education (51%), health (43%), disaster preparedness (40%), and development planning (40%). Least preferred areas are fisheries development (1%) and agriculture development (6%).

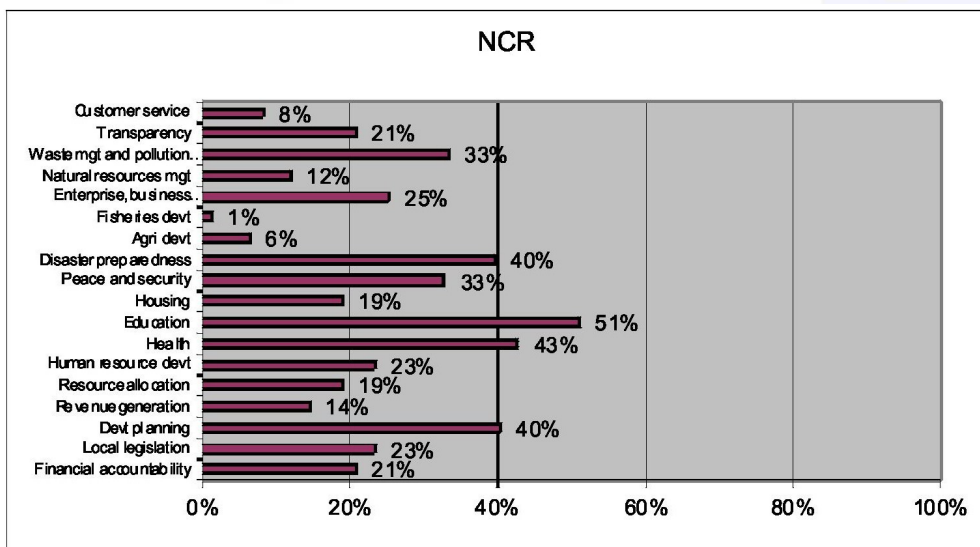


Figure 10. Preferred LGPMS service areas for CAR (total respondents = 300)

For CAR, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are agriculture development (57%) and development planning (51%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (12%).

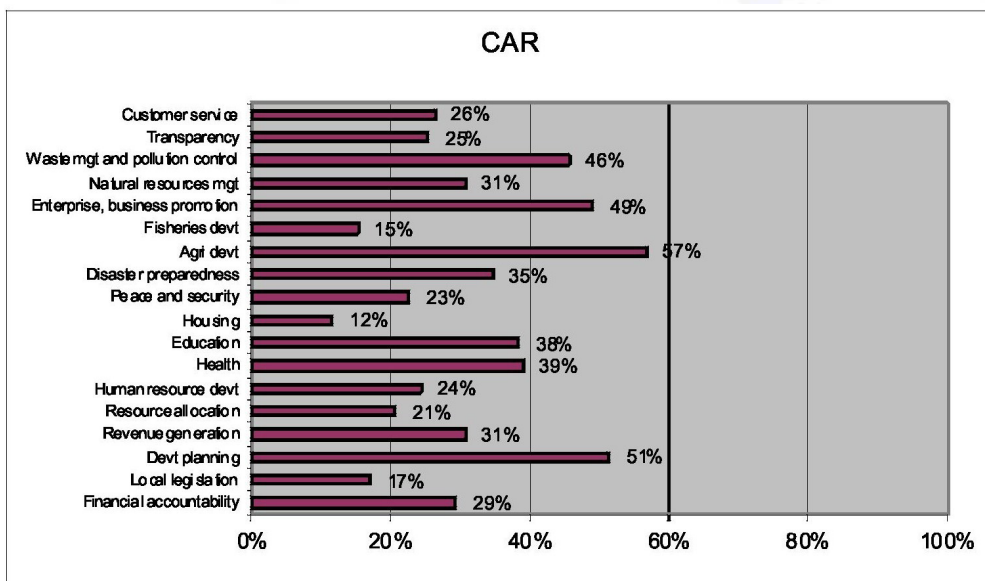


Figure 11. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region I (total respondents = 225)

For Region I, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are health (58%), waste management and pollution control (56%), education (51%), and agriculture development (50%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (9%).

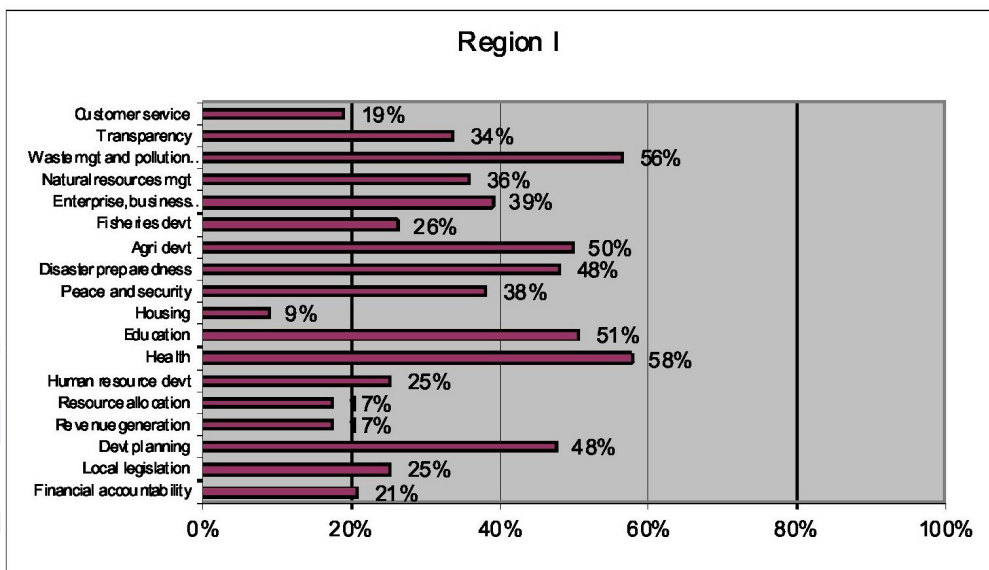


Figure 12. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region II (total respondents = 239)

For Region II, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are development planning (49%), agriculture development (48%), and transparency (46%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (13%).

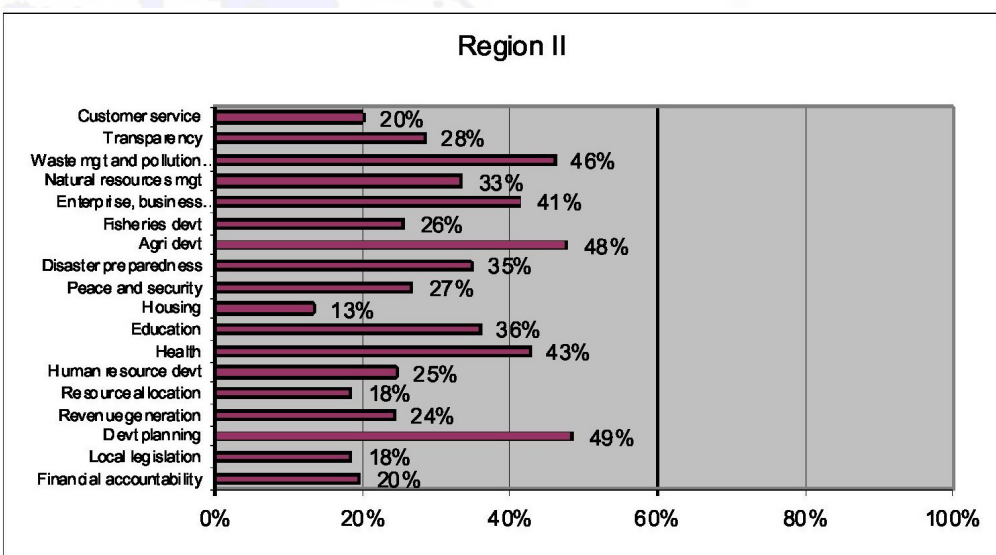


Figure 13. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region III (total respondents = 346)

For Region III, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are development planning (37%), health (37%), education (36%), and waste management and pollution control (36%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (13%) and customer service (12%).

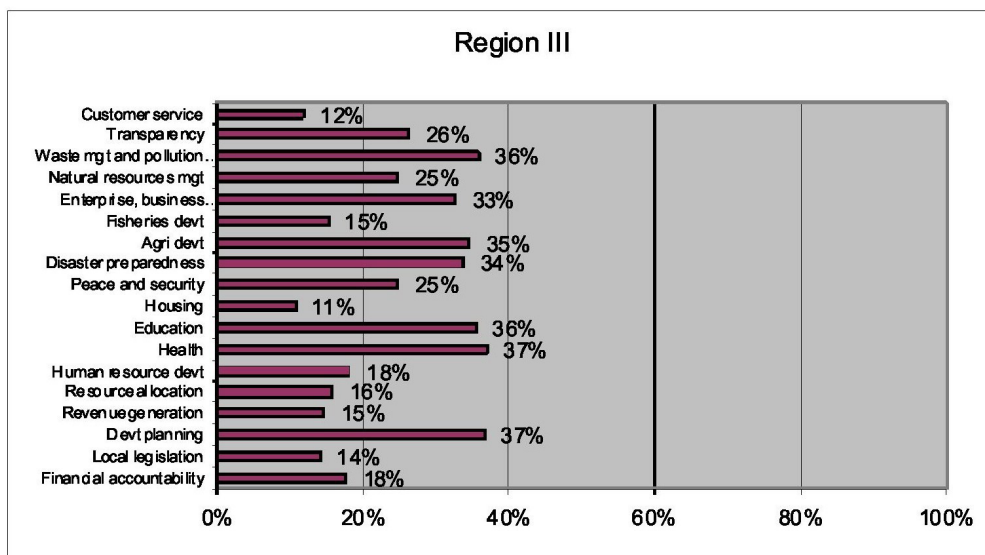


Figure 14. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region IV-A (total respondents = 240)

For Region IV-A, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are waste management and pollution control (49%) and disaster preparedness (45%). Least preferred area is fisheries development (12%).

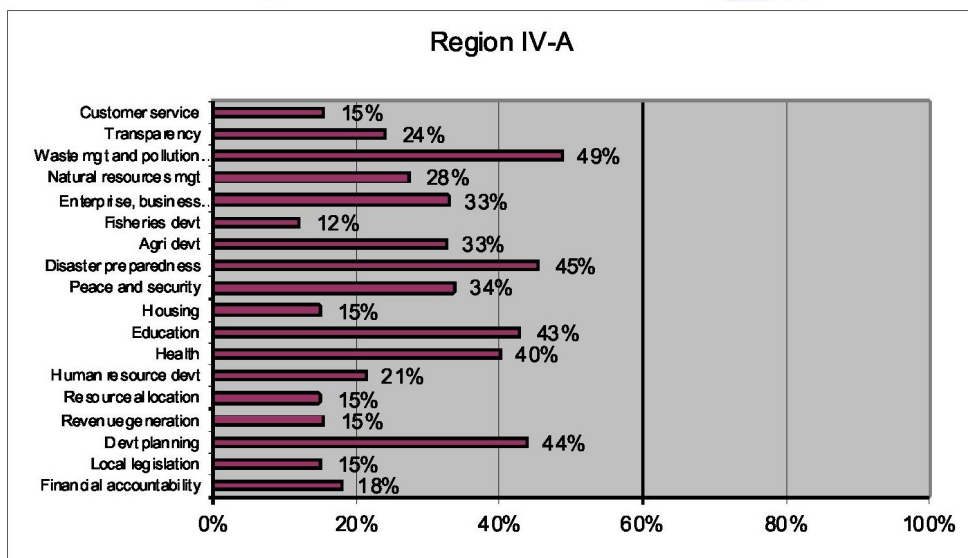


Figure 15. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region IV-B (total respondents = 240)

For Region IV-B, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are agriculture development (50%) and development planning (48%). Least preferred area is customer service (12%).

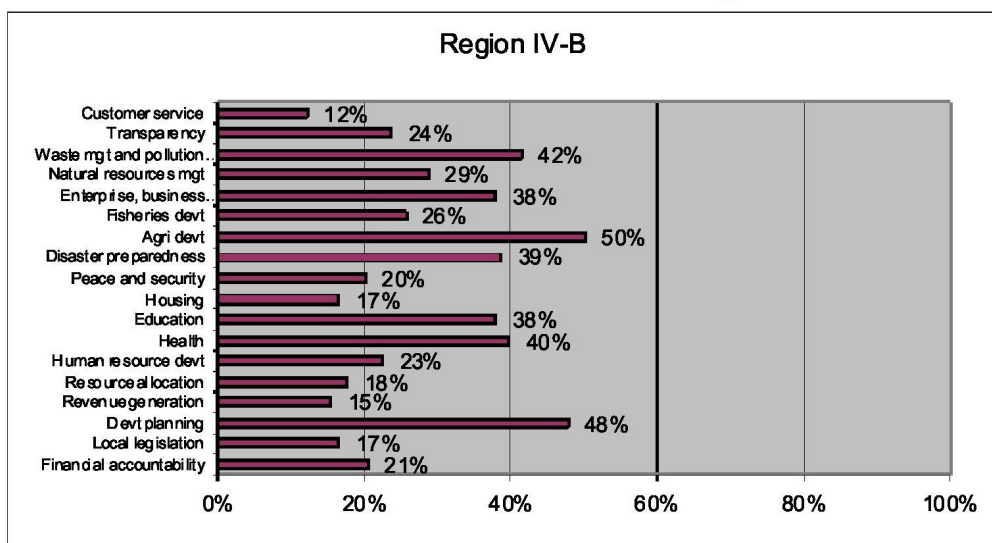


Figure 16. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region V (total respondents = 303)

For Region V, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are agriculture development (46%), health (44%), education (42%), and development planning (41%). Least preferred area is customer service (17%).

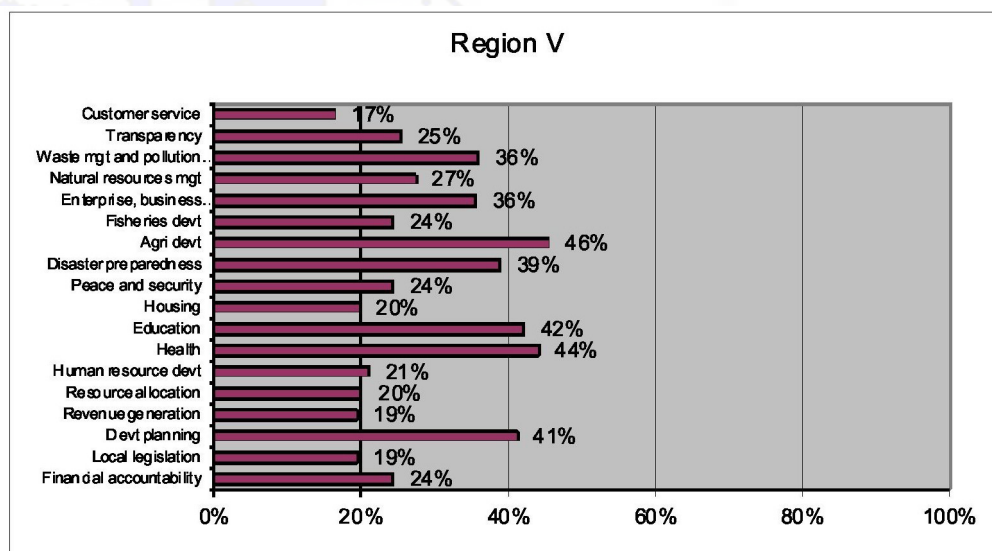


Figure 17. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region VI (total respondents = 276)

For Region VI, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are development planning (52%), agriculture development (50%), and enterprise, business, and industrial promotion (50%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (11%).

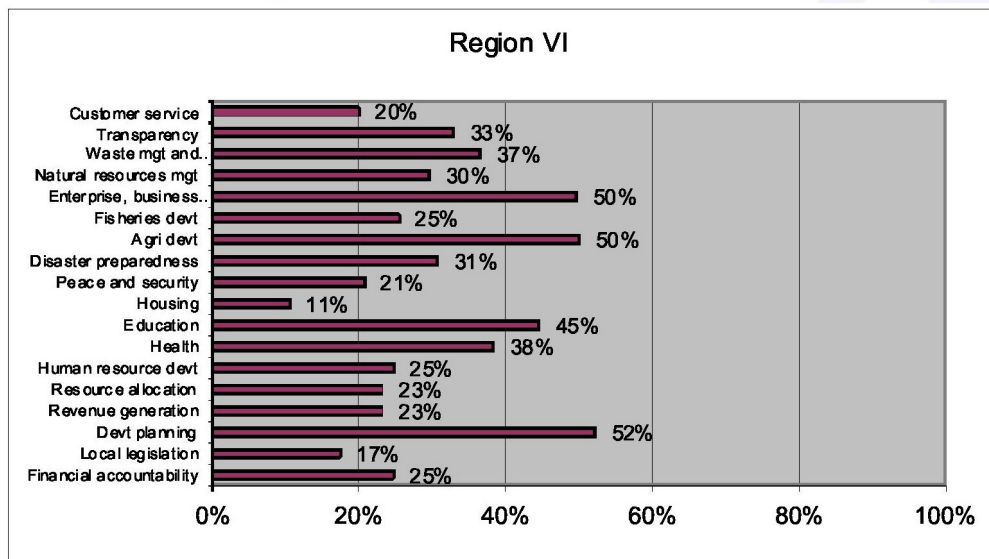


Figure 18. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region VIII (total respondents = 360)

For Region VIII, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in is agriculture development (50%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (11%).

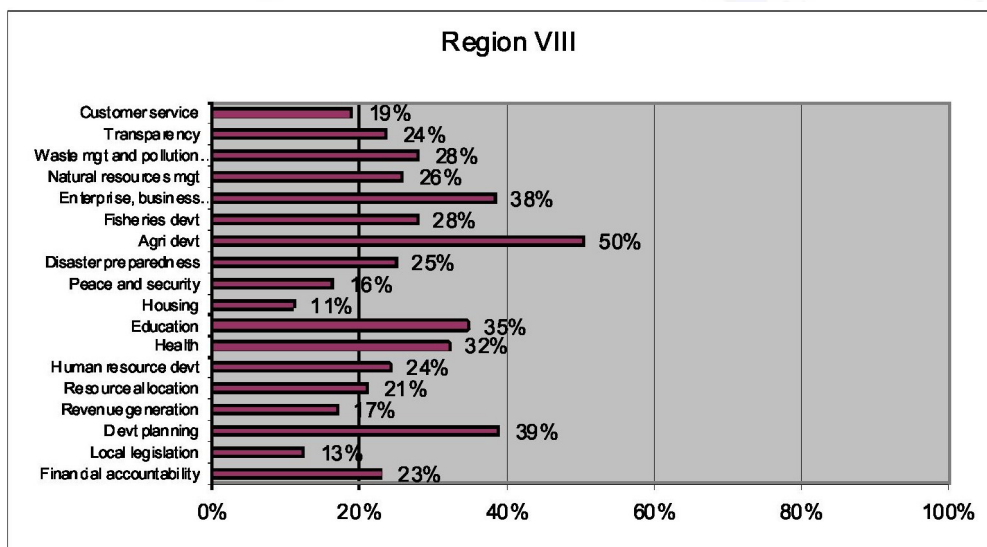


Figure 19. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region IX (total respondents = 137)

For Region IX, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in is agriculture development (51%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (9%).

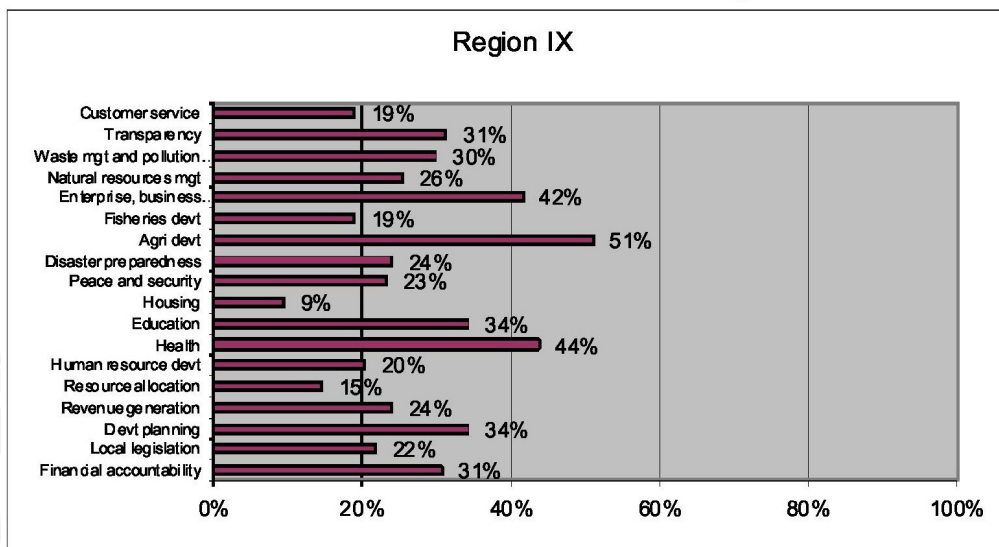


Figure 20. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region X (total respondents = 238)

For Region X, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are agriculture development (53%) and development planning (49%). Least preferred areas are housing and basic utilities (21%) and fisheries development (21%).

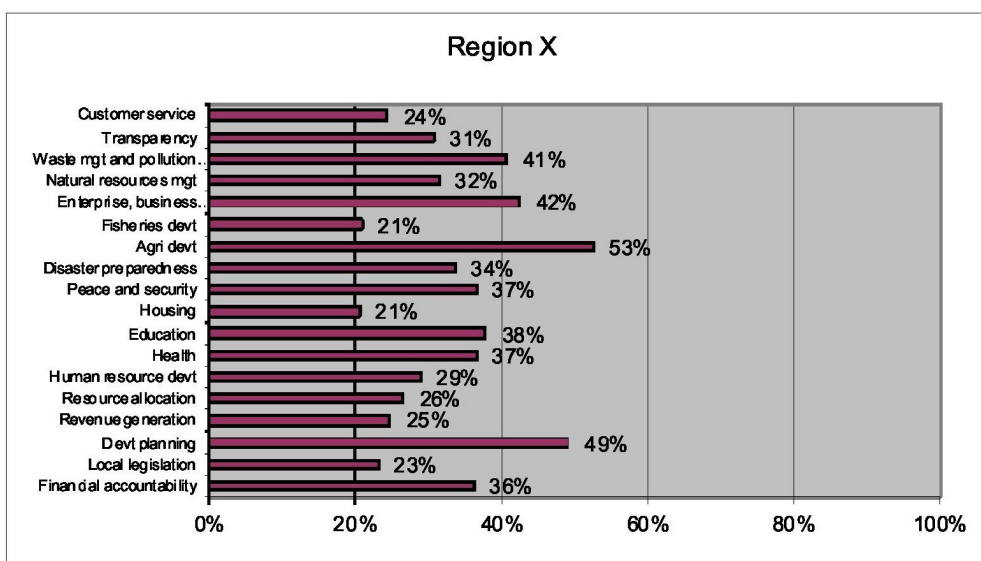


Figure 21. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region XI (total respondents = 221)

For Region XI, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are development planning (41%) and education (41%). Least preferred areas are customer service (10%) and housing and basic utilities (14%).

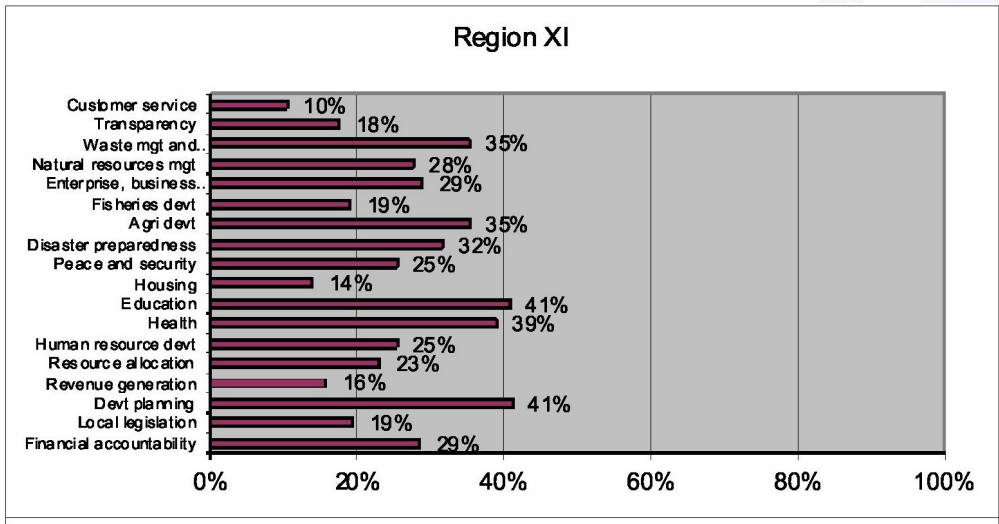


Figure 22. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region XII (total respondents = 74)

For Region XII, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are development planning (49%), enterprise, business, and industrial promotion (43%), and agriculture development (43%). Least preferred areas are revenue generation (18%) and fisheries development (18%).

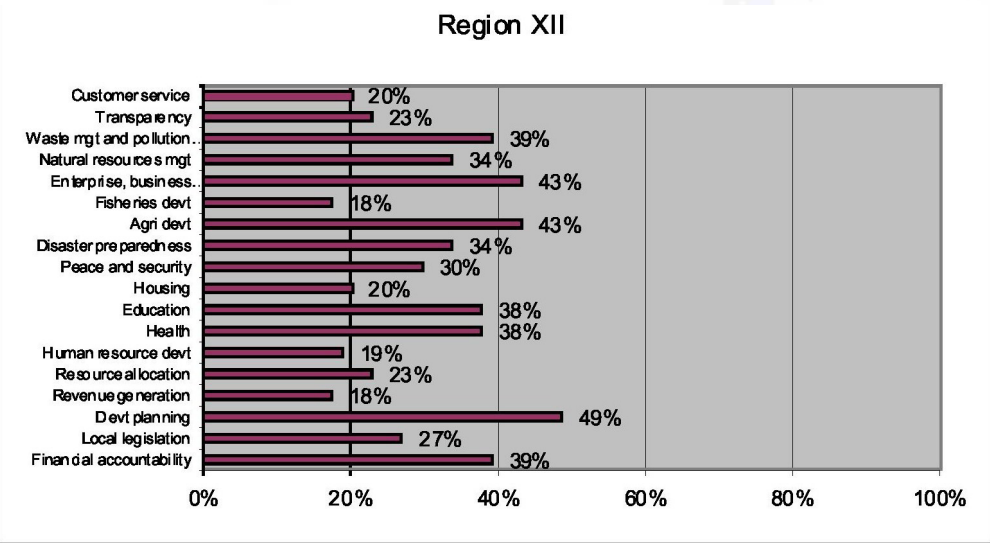
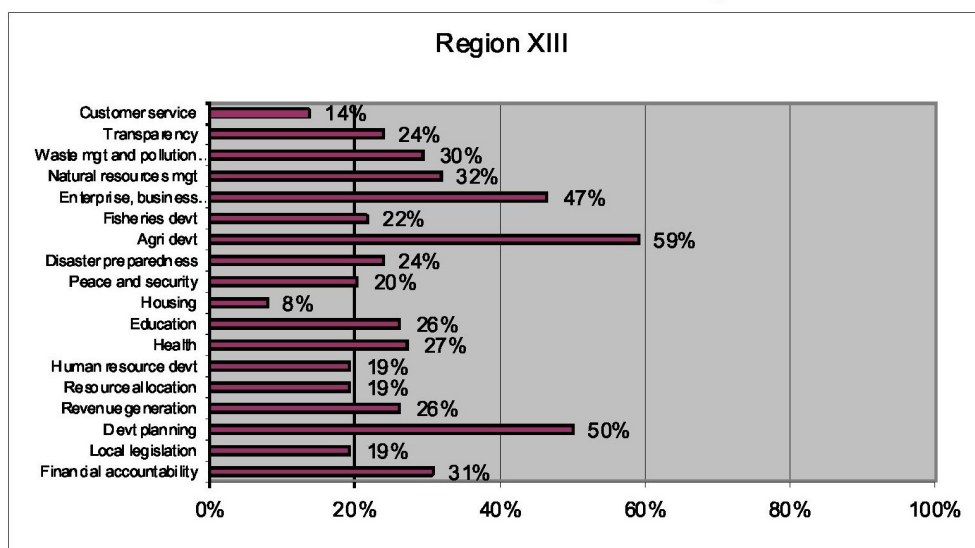


Figure 23. Preferred LGPMS service areas for Region XIII (total respondents = 88)

For Region XIII, the LGPMS service areas where the CSO respondents are willing to engage in are agriculture development (59%), development planning (50%), and enterprise, business, and industrial promotion (47%). Least preferred area is housing and basic utilities (8%).



C. CSO Profiles by Type

Cooperatives

According to data from CDA, there are a total of 18,484 cooperatives in the Philippines as of December 2010. This study was able to profile 1,685 cooperatives nationwide, representing roughly 10% of total number of cooperatives in the country. Included in the profiling are cooperatives composed of professionals (Centralian Teachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative), farmers (New Dagupan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative), community clubs (Metro Ormoc Community Cooperative), transport operators (Sta. Ana Transport Service Cooperative), to name a few.

The cooperatives profiled have an average age of 14 years. Almost all (95%) are registered with the CDA, while a minority is registered in the DA and DAR. A majority (68%) are registered with their respective LGUs/regions. 68% are recognized by their respective LGUs as well. Only half of the cooperatives profiled are accredited with their respective LGUs (55%).

Almost half (46%) is operating at the municipality/city level, while one-fifth (22%) is operating province-wide. A majority cited (72%) that they are community-based. One-third of them (36%) said that they are operating with an annual budget of less than PhP150,000. Further, one-fifth affirmed that they have an annual operating budget of PhP1 million to less than PhP5 million (22%). This data is indicative of the data of the CDA where more than three-fourths of registered cooperatives are classified as micro-cooperatives or those with assets amounting to PhP3 million and below.

In addition, sectors commonly served by cooperatives are farmers (67%), women (45%), professionals (38%), workers in the formal sector (35%), and businesses (31%). Least served sectors, are internally displaced persons (3%), migrant workers (7%), victims of disasters and calamities (12%), and persons with disabilities (12%).

The programs and services provided by a majority the cooperatives are lending, financing, and grants (67%) and livelihood (63%). On the other hand, least provided services are in the fields of legal services (3%), research and publications (3%), and media and communications (4%).

Finally, in terms of the LGPMS service areas, cooperatives are willing to engage their LGUs in areas and sectors that match their comparative advantage, which are agriculture development (56%), enterprise, business, and industrial promotion (51%), and development planning (44%).

Table 19. Summary findings for Cooperatives

Years in operation (n=1,543)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 to 20 years – 386 (25%) • 1 to 5 years – 323 (21%) 	
Ave. no. of years in operation	14 years (Min: Less than 1 year, Max: 55 years)	
Registration/accreditation in NGAs (n=1,685)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDA – 1,596 (95%) • DA – 94 (6%) • DAR – 87 (5%) <p>Not registered in any NGA – 11 (1%)</p>	
Institutional affiliation with LGU/Region (n=1,685)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accredited – 928 (55%) • Registered – 1,150 (68%) • Recognized – 1,143 (68%) <p>Not registered, accredited, and recognized by LGU and region – 46 (3%)</p>	
Scope of operation (n=1,649)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality/City – 765 (46%) • Province – 366 (22%) 	
Classification by structure (n=1,685)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-based – 1,218 (72%) • Primary organization – 722 (43%) 	
Annual operating budget (n=1,320)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less than PhP150,000 – 469 (36%) • PhP1 million to less than PhP5 million – 293 (22%) • PhP150,000 to less than PhP500,000 – 283 (21%) 	
Ave. annual operating budget	PhP 2,807,256 (Min: PhP10,000, Max: PhP216,270,000)	
	Most frequent response	Least frequent response
Sectors served (n=1,685)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmers (67%) • Women (45%) • Professionals (38%) • Workers in the formal sector (35%) • Businesses (31%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internally displaced persons (3%) • Migrant workers (7%) • Victims of disasters and calamities (12%) • Persons with disabilities (12%)
Programs and services (n=1,685)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lending, financing and grants (67%) • Livelihood (63%) • Business devt/promotion (39%) • Education/training (38%) • Enterprise devt (30%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal services (3%) • Research, publications (3%) • Media and communications, info dissemination (4%)
LGU service areas willing to engage in (n=1,685)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture devt (56%) • Enterprise, business, industrial promotion (51%) • Devt planning (44%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (34%) • Education (34%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing and basic utilities (11%) • Local legislation (15%) • Peace and security (19%)

Non-government organizations

As earlier noted, NGOs are the most well-known CSO type. This study was able to profile 585 NGOs nationwide. Some of the NGOs included in the profiling, to name a few, are foundations (Ayala Foundation, Inc.), development NGOs (Infanta Integrated Community Development Assistance, Inc.), academe-based (Bicol University Development Foundation, Inc.), and internationally-affiliated NGOs (Norwegian Mission Alliance-Philippines).

In terms of age of the profiled NGOs, a plurality (20%) had been operating for 11 to 15 years, 19% had been operating for 6 to 10 years, while a significant portion (16%) are relatively young, operating for less than 5 years. Average age of the NGOs profiled is 16.8 years. More than three-fourths of them (80%) are registered with the SEC, which is usual for NGOs since this is a minimum requirement for key activities, such as accessing funds from donors and establishing official partnerships with government agencies. Almost half (46%) stated that they are registered/accredited with the DSWD. This finding is also expected, since most of the NGOs profiled provide basic social services and thus, are inclined to partner with the DSWD.

Only half of the NGOs profiled (52%) said that they are accredited with their respective LGUs. This is rather low, given that two Memorandum Circulars had already been issued by the DILG (2010-073 and 2007-081) reiterating the guidelines for the accreditation of CSOs, and despite the fact that 20 years has passed since the enactment of the Local Government Code.

29% are operating at the municipal/city level, while one-fourth of them (25%) are operating on a nationwide scale. This indicates that there is a wide variety of NGOs, operating at various levels of scale.

In terms of structure, 71% stated that they are community-based, which is consistent with the earlier finding that a majority of CSOs are rooted in the communities. One-fourth of the NGOs profiled are local chapters / affiliate organizations (26%). These NGOs are local or field offices of either a national or an international NGO.

The diversity of NGOs is also reflected in terms of financial resources. One-third of the NGOs profiled (32%) operate with an annual budget of PhP1 million to less than PhP5 million. These NGOs are those that access have funding from local or international donors, undertake resource mobilization or fund raising activities, or those that charge membership fees. In general, average annual operating budget of the NGOs profiled is PhP5.2 million. On the other end of the scale, 30% of the NGOs profiled operate with an annual budget of less than PhP150,000. This translates to PhP12,500 per month, which is relatively low. This is true for NGOs with lean operations, that is, those that are operating with only one full-time staff or with volunteer staff and no regular programs.

The sectors being served by a plurality of the NGOs profiled are children (57%), women (56%), youth and students (56%), farmers (40%), and indigenous cultural communities (32%). A smaller proportion provides services to migrant workers (8%), internally displaced persons (10%), and public transport operators and drivers (11%).

In addition, programs and services commonly provided by NGOs are education/training (69%), advocacy (61%), livelihood (56%), community/sectoral organizing (49%), religious and spiritual services, and values formation (48%). Least provided are legal services (7%), job placement (9%), and infrastructure/basic utilities development and maintenance (10%).

Finally, the NGOs are willing to engage their LGUs in the LGPMS areas of social services, such as education (61%), health and nutrition (55%), and disaster preparedness (43%). NGOs are also apt to engage in development planning (48%), in order to pursue their respective advocacies.

Table 20. Summary findings for Non-government Organizations

Years in operation (n=520)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 to 15 years – 104 (20%) • 6 to 10 years – 98 (19%) • 1 to 5 years – 81 (16%) 	
Ave. no. of years in operation	16.8 years (Min: Less than 1 year, Max: 104 years)	
Registration/accreditation in NGAs (n=585)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEC – 468 (80%) • DSWD – 267 (46%) <p>Not registered in any NGA – 35 (6%)</p>	
Institutional affiliation with LGU/Region (n=585)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accredited – 304 (52%) • Registered – 342 (58%) • Recognized – 379 (65%) <p>Not registered, accredited, and recognized by LGU and region – 25 (4%)</p>	
Scope of operation (n=585)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality/City – 170 (29%) • Nationwide – 148 (25%) 	
Classification by structure (n=585)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-based – 415 (71%) • Local chapter/affiliate organization – 154 (26%) 	
Annual operating budget (n=393)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PhP1 million to less than PhP5 million – 126 (32%) • Less than PhP150,000 – 116 (30%) 	
Ave. annual operating budget	PhP 5,270,034 (Min: PhP12,000 , Max: PhP668,000,000)	
	Most frequent	Least frequent
Sectors served (n=791)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children (57%) • Women (56%) • Youth and students (56%) • Farmers (40%) • Indigenous cultural communities/people (32%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Migrant workers (8%) • Internally displaced persons (10%) • Public transport operators and drivers (11%)
Programs and services (n=791)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education /training (69%) • Advocacy (61%) • Livelihood (56%) • Community/sectoral organizing (49%) • Religious and spiritual services, values formation (48%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal services (7%) • Job placement (9%) • Infra/basic utilities devt and maintenance (10%)
LGU service areas willing to engage in (n=791)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education (61%) • Health and nutrition (55%) • Development planning (48%) • Disaster preparedness (43%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (41%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Customer service (8%) • Revenue generation (11%) • Housing and basic utilities (15%)

Civic organizations

One of the least studied institutions within civil society is the civic organization. A distinct characteristic of civic organizations is individual-based membership. Other types of membership have involved over time, such as family membership in the case of the Lions Club for instance. This study was able to profile 208 civic organizations nationwide. Some of the organizations included in the profiling, to cite a few, are Innerwheel Club of the Philippines, Boy Scouts of the Philippines-Baguio City Council, Rotary Club of Balanga, Kiwanis Club of Lake City, San Fernando City La Union Lions Club, Premier Tuguegarao Women's Club, and Crossroads Riders Club.

A plurality of the civic organizations profiled (20%) had been in operation for an average of 18.6 years. It is worth noting that civic organizations abroad were established as early as the 1900s, where individuals of different professions gathered together in the spirit of service.


Only half of the profiled civic organizations (53%) said that they are registered with the SEC while a small portion (6%) is registered with the DSWD. Further, one-third (33%) stated that they are not registered nor accredited with any national government agency.

A majority of them (75%) stated that they are recognized by their respective LGUs. However, only half (49%) said that they are accredited. This figure, just like the percentage of SEC-registered civic organizations, seems relatively low. Civic organizations have a long history in the country, and are not adversarial to government (as some POs and NGOs are). Thus it would seem natural for more civic organizations to be registered and accredited. Perhaps more research on the nature and dynamics of civic organizations will help explain why their registration and accreditation figures are low.

In terms of scope of operation, a plurality (39%) is operating at the municipal/city level. One-third (31%) cited that they are operating on a national scale. In terms of structure, 63% of civic organizations profiled stated that they are community-based. Further, half of them cited that they are classified as local chapters or affiliate organizations. This is consistent with the practice of international civic organizations like the Rotary Club or Lions Club that establish local chapters to efficiently implement area-specific projects and oversee the activities of members in a specific locality.

A majority of the civic organizations profiled (73%) stated that they are operating with an annual budget of less than PhP150,000. On average, the civic organizations included in the study are operating at an annual operating budget of almost PhP414,134 or a monthly budget of around PhP34,000. Based on research of profiles of popular civic organizations (Lions Club, Rotary Club), the main source of funding of these organizations is membership dues. Some programs are funded through donations and gains from fund-raising activities. The financial resources of civic organizations appear to be meager, and this might be explained by the fact that the organizations profiled are local chapters, with smaller memberships and fewer projects.

Sectors commonly served by the organizations profiled are youth and students (58%), victims of disasters and calamities (48%), children (45%), women (45%), and senior citizens (39%). Least served are migrant workers (10%), internally displaced persons (13%), and entrepreneurs (13%).



In terms of programs and services provided, a plurality (48%) stated that they are into advocacy (which may not be political in nature), medical, dental, and health services (42%), relief, rehabilitation, and rescue (41%), education/training (41%), peace and order activities (39%), livelihood (39%), and religious and spiritual services, including values formation (39%), and. These are the areas in which LGUs may engage civic organizations for joint project implementation. On the other hand, least provided services are in job placement (5%), legal services (6%), and infrastructure/basic utilities development and maintenance (5%), housing (6%), legal services (6%), and research and publications (6%).

Finally, in terms of the LGPMS service areas, civic organizations are interested in engaging LGUs in disaster preparedness (56%), health and nutrition (49%), waste management and pollution control (49%), peace and security (45%), and education (40%). It is noticeable that the areas they are interested to engaged in are environment-related and in social services. Least preferred areas for engagement are in housing and basic utilities (8%), revenue generation (10%), and customer service (10%).

Table 21. Summary findings for Civic Organizations

Years in operation (n=201)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 to 10 years – 40 (20%) • 1 to 5 years – 34 (17%) 	
Ave. no. of years in operation	18.6 years (Min: Less than 1 year, Max: 95 years)	
Registration/accreditation in NGAs (n=233)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEC – 124 (53%) • DSWD – 13 (6%) <p>Not registered in any NGA – 78 (33%)</p>	
Institutional affiliation with LGU/Region (n=233)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accredited – 114 (49%) • Registered – 129 (55%) • Recognized – 174 (75%) <p>Not registered, accredited, and recognized by LGU and region – 8 (3%)</p>	
Scope of operation (n=233)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality/City – 90 (39%) • Nationwide – 73 (31%) 	
Classification by structure (n=233)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-based – 147 (63%) • Local chapter/affiliate organization – 131 (56%) 	
Annual operating budget (n=119)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less than PhP150,000 – 87 (73%) • PhP150,000 to less than PhP500,000 – 26 (22%) 	
Ave. annual operating budget	PhP 414,134 (Min: PhP18,000 , Max: PhP14,000,000)	
	Most frequent	Least frequent
Sectors served (n=233)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth and students (58%) • Victims of disasters and calamities (48%) • Children (45%) • Women (45%) • Senior citizens (39%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Migrant workers (10%) • Internally displaced persons (13%) • Entrepreneurs (13%)
Programs and services (n=233)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy (48%) • Medical, dental, and health services (42%) • Relief, rehabilitation, and rescue (41%) • Education/training (41%) • Peace and order activities (39%) • Livelihood (39%) • Religious and spiritual services, values formation (39%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job placement (5%) • Legal services (6%) • Infra/basic utilities devt and maintenance (6%) • Housing (6%) • Legal services (6%) • Research and publications (6%)
LGU service areas willing to engage in (n=233)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disaster preparedness (56%) • Health and nutrition (49%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (49%) • Peace and security (45%) • Education (42%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing and basic utilities (8%) • Revenue generation (10%) • Customer service (10%)

People's organizations

This study was able to profile 807 people's organizations (POs) nationwide. The organizations range from basic sector groups (farmers, fisherfolks, indigenous peoples) to homeowners associations and transport operators and drivers. To cite a few, among the organizations included in the profiling are Samahang Magsasaka ng Rizal, Laibacao-Kalibo Operators and Drivers Association, Amityville Homeowners Association, Amadeo Retirees Association, and Burgos Market Vendors Association.

The POs included in the study were established fairly recently—one-third of them (30%) started operating less than 5 years ago. Average number of years in operation is relatively short, at 12.3 years. This affirms the findings of Buendia (2005) that institutional sustainability is one of the major challenges faced by POs. He further cited that in-fighting is common to a number of basic sector groups (particularly among coalitions) that has resulted at times in eventual closure and/or the establishment of new formations.

Less than half (45%) of the POs surveyed are registered with the SEC and 16% said that they are not registered in any national government agency. Similarly, only half of the POs (56%) said they are accredited with their LGUs and only 58% are registered and 68% are recognized. The relatively low registration/accreditation figures may be due to two possible reasons: 1) limited scope of activities, making registration/accreditation unnecessary 2) inability to comply with the requirements of registration/accreditation. Also, there is a need to study the issue of whether the accreditation process needs to be improved.

In terms of structure, a majority of the POs are community-based (75%) while 35% are federations. With regards to scope of operations, 50% are at the municipal/city level. Some POs (25%), such as homeowner's associations and transport owners and drivers associations, operate on an even smaller scale – barangay level.

As earlier cited, institutional sustainability is one of the challenges faced by people's organizations and this is reflected by the limited funding of a majority of the organizations—75% with annual operating budgets of less than PhP150,000.

Women and farmers are the most common sectors served by the people's organizations profiled (43% and 41%, respectively). Other common sectors served include senior citizens (36%), youth and students (28%), and homeowners (22%). In addition, livelihood is the most common program or service provided by people's organizations, as cited by half of them (54%). Advocacy (42%), education/training (33%), community/sectoral organizing (32%), and environment and natural resources management (24%) are also among the primary programs of people's organizations. On the other hand, very few POs provide services that require technical expertise such as research and publications (4%), legal services (4%), and job placement (5%).

In terms of the LGPMS service areas, health and nutrition (45%), waste management and pollution control (45%), development planning (44%), disaster preparedness (42%), and agriculture development (38%) are among the priority areas in which people's organizations are willing to engage their LGUs. On the other hand, the least preferred areas for engagement are in customer service (14%), resource allocation and utilization (17%), and revenue generation (18%).

Table 22. Summary findings for People's Organizations

Years in operation (n=709)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 to 5 years – 211 (30%) • 6 to 10 years – 132 (19%) 	
Ave. no. of years in operation	12.3 years (Min: Less than 1 year, Max: 76 years)	
Registration/accreditation in NGAs (n=807)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEC – 361 (45%) • DOLE – 123 (15%) • DSWD – 137 (17%) Not registered in any NGA – 132 (16%) 	
Institutional affiliation with LGU/Region (n=807)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accredited – 453 (56%) • Registered – 470 (58%) • Recognized – 550 (68%) Not registered, accredited, and recognized by LGU and region – 30 (4%) 	
Scope of operation (n=789)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality/City – 396 (50%) • Barangay – 197 (25%) 	
Classification by structure (n=618)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-based – 604 (75%) • Federation – 285 (35%) 	
Annual operating budget (n=481)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less than PhP150,000 – 360 (75%) • PhP150,000 to less than PhP500,000 – 69 (14%) 	
Ave. annual operating budget	PhP 331,580 (Min: PhP8,000 , Max: PhP22,500,000)	
	Most frequent	Least frequent
Sectors served (n=807)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women (43%) • Farmers (41%) • Senior citizens (36%) • Youth and students (28%) • Homeowners (22%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internally displaced persons (5%) • Migrant workers (7%) • Workers in the formal sector (14%)
Programs and services (n=807)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Livelihood (54%) • Advocacy (42%) • Education/training (33%) • Community/sectoral organizing (32%) • Environment and natural resources mgt (24%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research, publications (4%) • Legal services (4%) • Job placement (5%)
LGU service areas willing to engage in (n=807)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and nutrition (45%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (45%) • Development planning (44%) • Disaster preparedness (42%) • Agriculture development (38%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Customer service (14%) • Resource allocation and utilization (17%) • Revenue generation (18%)

Social movements

This study was able to profile 54 social movements nationwide. Organizations profiled include faith-based organizations (Couples for Christ-Romblon, Latter-day Saints Charities), and environmental (United Christian of Environment and Progress, Alyansa Laban sa Mina), political (Kaisa para sa Demokrasya at Repormang Pang-Ekonomiya), and other cause-oriented movements (Alliance Against AIDS in Mindanao). Social movements are generally issue-based and some tend to have a shorter lifespan, corresponding to the “shelf life” of the issue or advocacy they are espousing. For instance, most of the so-called “cause-oriented groups” formed in the aftermath of the assassination of Ninoy Aquino have since dissolved. On average, the profiled social movements have been in operation for 11.4 years. One-third of them (30%) started operating less than 5 years ago.

Less than half (42%) are registered with the SEC and a significant proportion (40%) is not registered in any national government agency. This finding is expected given the nature of most of these organizations as loose, often temporary alliances that do not need registration/ accreditation in order to achieve their goals. However, the member organizations of these movements may be the ones that are registered/ accredited. Conversely, only a minority is accredited in their respective LGUs (30%). This may be due to the inability of the movements to comply with the accreditation requirements or because (as with registration in national government agencies) being accredited or registered with the LGU is not a priority.

In terms of scope of operation, 35% are operating at the municipal/city level. In terms of structure, a majority is community-based (68%), and some (38%) is affiliated with a national movement.

A majority (61%) are operating with an annual operating budget of less than P150,000. On the average, the social movements profiled in this study operate at an annual operating budget of PhP544,245. Sources of funding may include donations and pooling of funds from member organizations.

Most common sectors served by the organizations profiled are youth and students (54%), women (50%), farmers (39%), children (39%), and senior citizens (37%). Further, a majority (57%) cited advocacy as one of their programs. This is consistent with the issue-based nature of social movements. Since most of the organizations profiled are faith-based, common programs or services provided include religious and spiritual services, as well as values formation (57%), and counseling (54%),.

The LGPMS service areas in which social movements are willing to engage their LGUs in are health and nutrition (43%), education (41%), development planning (36%), transparency (33%), development planning (30%), and natural resources management (30%).

Table 23. Summary findings for Social Movements

Years in operation (n=44)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 to 5 years – 12 (30%) • 6 to 10 years – 10 (23%) 	
Ave. no. of years in operation	11.4 years (Min: Less than 1 year, Max: 66 years)	
Registration/ accreditation in NGAs (n=54)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEC – 22 (42%) • DSWD – 10 (19%) <p>Not registered in any NGA – 21 (40%)</p>	
Institutional affiliation with LGU/Region (n=54)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accredited – 16 (30%) • Registered – 18 (34%) • Recognized – 35 (66%) <p>Not registered, accredited, and recognized by LGU and region – 3 (6%)</p>	
Scope of operation (n=51)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipality/City – 19 (35%) • Nationwide – 15 (29%) 	
Classification by structure (n=54)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-based – 36 (68%) • Local chapter/affiliate organization – 20 (38%) 	
Annual operating budget (n=23)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less than PhP150,000 – 14 (61%) • PhP1 million to less than PhP5 million – 6 (26%) 	
Ave. annual operating budget	PhP 544,245 (Min: PhP6,500, Max: PhP35,000,000)	
	Most frequent	Least frequent
Sectors served (n=54)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth and students (54%) • Women (50%) • Farmers (39%) • Children (39%) • Senior citizens (37%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Migrant workers (13%) • Internally displaced persons (15%) • Public transport drivers and operators (15%)
Programs and services (n=54)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy (57%) • Religious and spiritual services, values formation (57%) • Counseling (54%) • Education/training (50%) • Livelihood (41%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job placement (2%) • Infra/basic utilities devt and maintenance (4%) • Organizational mgt (6%)
LGU service areas willing to engage in (n=54)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and nutrition (43%) • Education (41%) • Transparency (33%) • Development planning (30%) • Natural resources management (30%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revenue generation (6%) • Customer service (7%) • Fisheries development (7%)

Professional / Industry associations

Similar to civic organizations, very little has been written about professional/industry associations. This study was able to profile 95 professional/industry associations nationwide. To name a few, the organizations profiled include Philippine Nurses Association-Nueva Vizcaya Chapter, Catanduanes Medical Society, Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers-Mountain Province Chapter, Confederation of Grains Retailer of the Philippines, and Mahatao Cattle Raisers Association.

The professional/industry associations included in the study have been in operation for quite a number of years. The average age of the organizations is 18.1 years.

A majority of them (65%) are registered with the SEC, while 9% are accredited by the Philippine Regulatory Commission (PRC), which is an option for professional associations. It is worth noting that the industry associations included in the profiling are rural-based associations that operate on a limited scope and their operations may not require registration or accreditation with government agencies.

Less than half of the professional/industry associations profiled (47%) cited that they are accredited with their respective LGUs. A higher portion stated that they are registered and/or recognized by their LGUs (60% and 68%, respectively).

Further, 36% of the professional/industry associations profiled are operating on a province-wide scale (34%) while 31% operate at the municipality/city level. One-fourth of them (26%) operate nationwide. In terms of structure, half (51%) are local chapters/affiliates of a national association.

In terms of financial resources, 61% have an annual operating budget of less than PhP150,000. 16% have an annual operating budget of PhP150,000 to less than PhP500,000. Despite that, there are organizations included in the profiling (13%) that have an annual budget of between PhP500,000 and PhP1 million. The average annual operating budget for all the associations profiled is PhP498,698 or a monthly budget of roughly PhP41,500.

Predictably, “professionals” is the sector served by a majority (61%) of the associations surveyed. Other sectors served are businesses (37%), youth and students (36%), workers in the formal sector (32%), and women (29%). In addition, the programs and services provided by a significant number of the professional/industry associations profiled are geared towards enhancing the capacities of their members such as education/training (59%), advocacy (49%), livelihood (38%), business development/promotion (36%), and capability/institution building (29%).

Finally, the LGPMS service areas that they are willing to engage their LGUs are development planning (58%), disaster preparedness (48%), waste management and pollution control (45%), enterprise, business and industrial promotion (42%), and education (40%). It is observed that the preferred service areas complement the programs and services they provide. This affirms the earlier findings that the organizations would want to engage their LGUs in areas in which they have a comparative advantage.

Table 24. Summary findings for Professional/Industry Associations

Years in operation (n=81)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 to 5 years – 20 (25%) • 11 to 15 years – 14 (17%) 	
Ave. no. of years in operation	18.1 years (Min: 1 year, Max: 74 years)	
Registration/accreditation in NGAs (n=95)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEC – 62 (65%) • DOLE – 12 (13%) • PRC – 9 (9%) <p>Not registered in any NGA – 7 (7%)</p>	
Institutional affiliation with LGU/Region (n=95)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accredited – 45 (47%) • Registered – 57 (60%) • Recognized – 65 (68%) <p>Not registered, accredited, and recognized by LGU and region – 6 (6%)</p>	
Scope of operation (n=94)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Province – 32 (34%) • Municipality/city – 29 (31%) • Nationwide – 24 (26%) 	
Classification by structure (n=95)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local chapter/affiliate organization – 48 (51%) • Community-based – 37 (39%) 	
Annual operating budget (n=45)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less than PhP150,000 – 29 (64%) • PhP150,000 to less than PhP500,000 – 7 (16%) • PhP500,000 to less than PhP1 million – 6 (13%) 	
Ave. annual operating budget	PhP 498,698 (Min: PhP3,000 , Max: PhP9,000,000)	
	Most frequent	Least frequent
Sectors served (n=95)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professionals (61%) • Businesses (37%) • Youth and students (36%) • Workers in the formal sector (32%) • Women (29%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internally displaced persons (7%) • Migrant workers (11%) • Public transport drivers and operators (12%)
Programs and services (n=95)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education/training (59%) • Advocacy (49%) • Livelihood (38%) • Business development/promotion (36%) • Capability/institution building (29%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation/sports/entertainment activities (7%) • Peace and order activities (7%) • Legal services (7%)
LGU service areas willing to engage in (n=95)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development planning (58%) • Disaster preparedness (48%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (45%) • Enterprise, business and industrial promotion (42%) • Education (40%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fisheries development (11%) • Customer service (17%) • Resource allocation and utilization (19%)

Comparison of CSO Types

In terms of average number of years in operation, professional/industry associations (18.1 years) and civic organizations (18.6 years) appear to be the oldest types of CSOs in the country, older than the better known NGOs (16.8 years) and cooperatives (14 years). Despite their long history in the country, there is a dearth of scholarly work on the contours and dynamics of professional/industry associations and civic organizations. Not surprisingly, people's organizations (12.3 years) and social movements (11.4 years) have the shortest average life spans. POs often face financial sustainability challenges because their ranks are composed of underprivileged sectors to begin with, and because they often do not have managerial skills to run operations and access funding from donor agencies. In the case of social movements, many are loose, temporary alliances.

When it comes to registration in national agencies, NGOs (80% in the SEC) and cooperatives (95% in the CDA) have high compliance rates. The other CSO types have lower registration percentages in the SEC. When it comes to accreditation in LGUs, the percentages across CSO types are clustered around 50%, with the exception of social movements at 30%.

As far as average annual operating budgets are concerned, NGOs are (predictably) the most viable (PhP5.3 million), followed by cooperatives (PhP2.8 million). The remaining organization types (civic organizations, POs, social movements and professional/industry associations) have annual operating budgets below PhP1million. Not surprisingly, data from this study indicates that the least financially capable CSO type is the PO, with an average annual operating budget of PhP331,580. However, civic organizations (PhP414,134) are not that much better off, and neither are professional/industry associations (PhP498,698) and social movements (PhP544,245).

Finally, it can be seen that there are few differences among the CSO types with regards to services offered and sectors served. This is expected, since all CSO types serve the underprivileged sectors of the country, and these sectors have clearly defined needs and concerns. The study sample though may be slightly biased towards the rural areas – only 20% of CSOs mentioned the urban poor as one of the sectors they serve.

Table 25. Summary findings for all CSO types

	Cooperative (n=1,685)	NGO (n=585)	Civic org (n=233)	PO (n=807)	Social movt (n=54)	Prof/Industry assoc (n=95)
Ave. no. of years in operation	14.0	16.8	18.6	12.3	11.4	18.1
Registration/accreditation in NGAs:						
SEC	-	468 (80%)	124 (53%)	361 (45%)	22 (42%)	62 (65%)
CDA	1,596 (95%)	-	-	-	-	-
DSWD	16 (1%)	267 (46%)	13 (6%)	137 (17%)	10 (19%)	6 (6%)
Others	DA – 94 (6%)			DOLE – 123 (15%)		PRC – 9 (9%)
Not registered in any NGA	11 (1%)	35 (6%)	78 (33%)	109 (18%)	21 (40%)	7 (7%)
Accreditation in LGU	928 (55%)	304 (52%)	114 (49%)	453 (56%)	16 (30%)	45 (47%)
Not registered, accredited, and recognized by LGU and region	46 (3%)	25 (4%)	8 (3%)	30 (4%)	3 (6%)	6 (6%)
Ave. annual operating budget (in PhP)	2,807,256	5,270,034	414,134	331,580	544,245	498,698

Sectors served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmers (67%) • Women (45%) • Professionals (38%) • Workers in the formal sector (35%) • Businesses (31%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children (57%) • Women (56%) • Youth and students (56%) • Farmers (40%) • Indigenous cultural communities / people (32%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth and students (58%) • Victims of disasters and calamities (48%) • Children (45%) • Women (45%) • Senior citizens (39%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women (43%) • Farmers (41%) • Senior citizens (36%) • Youth and students (28%) • Homeowners (22%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth and students (54%) • Women (50%) • Farmers (39%) • Children (39%) • Senior citizens (37%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professionals (61%) • Businesses (37%) • Youth and students (36%) • Workers in the formal sector (32%) • Women (29%)
Programs and services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lending, financing and grants (67%) • Livelihood (63%) • Business devt/ promotion (39%) • Education/ training (38%) • Enterprise devt (30%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education / training (69%) • Advocacy (61%) • Livelihood (56%) • Community/ sectoral organizing (49%) • Religious and spiritual services, values formation (48%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy (48%) • Medical, dental, and health services (42%) • Relief, rehabilitation, and rescue (41%) • Education/ training (41%) • Peace and order activities (39%) • Livelihood (39%) • Religious and spiritual services, values formation (39%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Livelihood (54%) • Advocacy (42%) • Education/training (33%) • Community/ sectoral organizing (32%) • Environment and natural resources mgt (24%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy (57%) • Religious and spiritual services, values formation (57%) • Counseling (54%) • Education/ training (50%) • Livelihood (41%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education/training (59%) • Advocacy (49%) • Livelihood (38%) • Business development/ promotion (36%) • Capability/institution building (29%)
LGU service areas willing to engage in	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture devt (56%) • Enterprise, business, industrial promotion (51%) • Devt planning (44%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (34%) • Education (34%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education (61%) • Health and nutrition (55%) • Devt planning (48%) • Disaster preparedness (43%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (41%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disaster preparedness (56%) • Health and nutrition (49%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (49%) • Peace and security (45%) • Education (42%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and nutrition (45%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (45%) • Development planning (44%) • Disaster preparedness (42%) • Agriculture development (38%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and nutrition (43%) • Education (41%) • Transparency (33%) • Development planning (30%) • Natural resources management (30%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development planning (58%) • Disaster preparedness (48%) • Waste mgt and pollution control (45%) • Enterprise, business and industrial promotion (42%) • Education (40%)

V. Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

As mentioned in the early part of this report, Component 1 of V2V-PIPELOG had the following objectives:

1. Enhance the awareness and knowledge of DILG on CSOs, types, characteristics, and ways to engage them in local governance processes
2. Develop the capacity of DILG on profiling CSOs to enable the latter to continue the profiling even beyond the project
3. Provide an initial database of CSOs in the country to guide DILG in identifying CSOs for various forms of engagement in local governance
4. Provide inputs to the other components of the project. The knowledge on CSOs produced under Component 1 will be useful in the design of activities under Components 2 and 3 of the project.

This section will discuss conclusions and recommendations for the first three objectives. The fourth objective is the subject of a separate report.

Enhance the awareness of DILG and LGUs on different types, characteristics of CSOs, and ways to engage them in local governance processes

The DILG's awareness and knowledge on CSOs was enhanced by both the "product" and the "process" of V2V PIPELOG. The "product" is the database itself. However, the "process" of producing the study also served to increase the Department's knowledge on CSOs. The process of examining the CSO masterlist and shortlist, contacting the CSOs, locating them and interviewing them gave the DILG valuable insights on who the CSOs are, where they are, and how they operate. The actual interviews were opportunities for DILG to hear the CSOs' opinions on governance, partnership, internal management, service delivery and other related topics. Furthermore, some DILG personnel noted that the interaction with CSOs provided by this research actually enabled them to identify potential partners for future programs (See Annex E for a summary of the reflections of DILG personnel regarding data gathering).

Develop the capacity of DILG on profiling CSOs to sustain data-gathering activities even beyond the project

Initially, the DILG's capacity on CSO profiling was developed through a 2-day training designed and managed by PhilDHRRA and LGA. The training included sessions on understanding CSOs, administering the data-gathering tools, and encoding the results on the developed CSO database. Just as importantly, DILG's capacity was developed by actually implementing the data gathering activities. By actually examining CSO directories, contacting CSOs, and visiting and interviewing them, the DILG cluster leaders and other key staff have developed the necessary knowledge and skill to continue the profiling even after V2V PIPELOG is concluded. After having conducted this initial CSO profiling initiative, it may be said that the Department now has the "institutional capacity" to pursue the mapping, towards an eventual comprehensive database of CSOs.

Provide an initial database of CSOs in the country, to guide DILG in identifying CSOs for various forms of engagement in local governance

This study is a major contribution to the study of Philippine civil society, particularly because Philippine research on this sector is scant. Most of the literature on CSOs is in fact focused on NGOs, and to a lesser extent, POs and cooperatives. This study covered the following types of CSOs: NGOs, POs, cooperatives, civic organizations, social movements (including religious movements) and professional/industry associations.

With 3,459 CSOs covered, this study is possibly the largest organization survey on civil society ever undertaken in the Philippines. As such, though the study cannot claim to be representative of the entire civil society, it provides valuable information about the basic characteristics of the different types of organizations that constitute the sector.

To summarize the key findings, the CSOs surveyed are predominantly rural and community-based, almost half of them operating with annual budgets below PhP150,000. There are, however, organizations with significantly greater financial resources. Comparison by CSO type reveals that civic and professional/industry associations are the oldest on average, while cooperatives and NGOs are the most financially capable.

Most cooperatives and NGOs are registered with their respective national government agencies (CDA and SEC, respectively). However, for the other CSO types, the percentages of SEC-registered organizations are significantly lower. However, when it comes to accreditation with LGUs, the percentages are more even across the CSO types – roughly 50%. The DILG must reflect on whether the CSO accreditation rate of around 50% is low, given that the Local Government Code has been in effect for 20 years already.

CSOs provide a wide variety of programs and services. According to the respondents in this study, a majority of CSOs (52%) have livelihood programs, and many are active in education and training (43%) and lending, financing and grants (41%). In terms of the LGPMS service areas, CSOs are most willing to engage LGUs in the areas of livelihood (57%), development planning (45%) and health and nutrition (40%). With respect to sectors served, 52% are working with farmers/peasants, 46% with women, and 34% with youth and students.

While NGOs, POs, cooperatives and even social movements are relatively well known, there is a need for more research on the dimensions and dynamics of civic organizations and professional/industry associations. They are the oldest CSOs in the country and have the potential to play a bigger role as partners of government, yet little is known about them. Among other things, it would be valuable to better understand how these organizations make decisions, select issues to focus on, raise money, and implement programs. It would also be valuable to understand their perspectives in working with government and other sectors of society.

There is also a need to study the strengths and weaknesses of accreditation and recognition as processes and requirements for involvement in local governance affairs. More CSOs are recognized than are accredited, because the requirements for recognition are fewer. Is this a good thing? Is recognition a good strategy for greater inclusion of CSOs, or should the accreditation process be reviewed with the end in view of making it more achievable? Or, is it the CSOs who must work harder to reach accreditation standards?

Finally, this study has shown that CSOs have various capacities and programs that contribute to national and local development. Most of them are or can be valuable partners of government. For national government agencies and LGUs, the key is finding the right CSO partners for the right government program. This entails knowing which CSOs work on the sector or issue concerned, what their specific skills are, and what their scopes of operation are.

This is the information provided in this study.

This study is first and foremost a database – an information resource intended primarily for LGUs and the DILG, as they seek to promote governance that is more accountable, participatory and responsive. Hopefully, this study is also a valuable information resource for all stakeholders in the nation's development.

Recommendations

In summary, this study proposes various recommendations for key stakeholders. The recommendations cover various areas, including further research, actions to be undertaken in the field, and policy proposals.

For the DILG

1. CSO Mapping/Research

- Provide continuous funding for the profiling initiative, in order to profile a majority of CSOs nationwide. Once a comprehensive database has been completed, it should be updated regularly.
- Keep the data-gathering tool and database simple, in order to facilitate coverage of a vast number of CSOs
- Review and possibly improve specific aspects of the research. For instance, the DILG/LGA must decide if it wishes to cover other organization types (e.g. schools, churches) in the study. Depending on how civil society is defined, such groups may or may not be included. Secondly, specific items in the existing data-gathering tool need to be improved, such as the item on “classification by structure” (The Profiling Tool is found in Annex A).
- Convene meetings/focus group discussions with civic organizations and professional/industry associations. Most of the existing knowledge and research on CSOs is actually focused on NGOs and to a lesser extent, POs and cooperatives. Much less is known about civic, professional and industry groups – how they operate, what they think about engagement in local governance, and how best they can be mobilized. However, in actual local governance in the field, these groups are very important stakeholders.

2. Policies on CSOs

- Assess the strengths and weaknesses of “accreditation” and “recognition” as requirements for CSO engagement in local governance. Is recognition a practice that should be encouraged because it allows more NGOs to participate in LSBs, or should it be discouraged or even discontinued, since accreditation is the formal,

legal requirement mandated in the LGC, and in DILG MC 2010-73? A related issue is the study finding that approximately 50% of CSOs surveyed are accredited. There is a need for an assessment if this percentage is satisfactory or not, given that the LGC has already been in operation for 20 years.

- Provide incentives for LGUs to engage CSOs actively. The study identifies program areas where CSOs are willing to partner with LGUs. However, the DILG does not actively encourage LGUs to partner with CSOs. The Department's "Seal of Good Housekeeping" provides an incentive for full disclosure of public documents as well as financial accountability. Similar incentives for LGU-CSO partnerships should be explored.

For LGUs

When selecting CSOs for possible partnerships, conduct assessments on the CSOs' areas of competence, sectors served, scope of operations, track record, operating budget, and other factors. This will help ensure a "fit" between the programs LGUs wish to implement, and the capacities of the CSO partners.

For CSOs

- Strengthen internal governance processes, to enable compliance with accreditation requirements. Though accreditation is much more feasible for the CSOs with financial resources, still, all CSOs should strive to continually improve their internal governance systems.
- Research institutions and CSOs with research programs should consider further research on civic organizations and professional/industry associations.

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ANNEXES

Profiling Tool for Civil Society Organizations (CSOs)

Tool No. 1

Introduction:

This profiling of CSOs is being conducted by the Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG) and the Local Government Academy (LGA), in partnership with the Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA) as part of the project “Vigilance to Volunteerism: Program Intensifying People’s Engagement in Local Governance (V2V PIPELOG). The objective of the profiling activity is to identify strategic areas for government and CSO partnerships. We hope for your cooperation in this activity. Thank you!

Panimula:

Ang pagkuha ng impormasyon sa mga CSOs ay isinasagawa ng DILG at LGA, katuwang ang PhilDHRRA bilang bahagi ng proyektong V2V PIPELOG. Ang aktibidad na ito ay naglalayong alamin ang mga aspeto kung saan maaaring magkatulong ang lokal na pamahalaan at ang mga CSOs. Umaasa kami sa inyong pakikiisa sa aktibidad na ito. Salamat!

Direction:

Answer all questions completely. For questions with multiple options, put a check mark (ü) on the applicable spaces. Sagutin ang lahat ng mga tanong. Para sa mga tanong na may mga pagpipilian, lagyan ng tsek ang bahaging naaangkop.

1. Name of Organization: _____
Pangalan ng organisasyon
2. Acronym: _____
3. Year established/organized: _____
Taon ng pagkakatatag/organisa
4. Office Address: _____
Adres ng opisina
5. Barangay: _____
6. Municipality/City: _____
Munisipalidad/Siyudad
7. Province: _____
Probinsiya
8. Region: _____
Rehiyon

9. Name of contact person: _____
Pangalan ng taona maaaring sangguniin
10. Designation: _____
Posisyon
11. Contact numbers (landline, mobile phone): _____
Mga numerong maaaring tawagan
12. Email address: _____
13. Organization's website: _____
14. With which national government agency is your organization registered/accredited and when did you register/accredit? Check as many as applicable. If your organization is not registered/accredited in any government entity, check the option right after the table. Sa anong mga ahensiya ng gobyerno naka-rehistro/accredited ang inyong organisasyon at kelan kayo narehistro/na-accredit? Lagyan ng tsek ang lahat ng naaangkop. Kung ang inyong organisasyon ay hindi nakarehistro/accredited sa kahit anong ahensya ng gobyerno, i-check ang option sa dulo ng table.

Government Agency	Registered (Check)	Year registered	Accredited (Check)	Year Accredited
a) Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)				
b) Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE)				
c) Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board (HLURB)				
d) Department of Health (DOH)				
e) Cooperatives Development Authority (CDA)				
f) Insurance Commission (IC)				
g) Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)				
h) Philippine Regulatory Commission (PRC)				
i) Department of Agriculture (DA)				
j) Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR)				
k) National Housing Authority (NHA)				
l) Others (specify): _____				

☐ Not registered in any national government agency

15. Is your organization currently registered, accredited, and/or recognized by your LGU and region? Check as many as applicable. Ang inyo bang organisasyon ay kasalukuyang rehistrado, accredited, at recognized ng inyong lokal na pamahalaan o rehiyon? Piliin ang lahat ng naaangkop.

Check	Registered	Check	Accredited	Check	Recognized
	a) Registered in region		f) Accredited in region		k) Recognized in region
	b) Registered in province		g) Accredited in province		l) Recognized in province
	c) Registered in city		h) Accredited in city		m) Recognized in city
	d) Registered in municipality		i) Accredited in municipality		n) Recognized in municipality
	e) Registered in barangay		j) Accredited in barangay		o) Recognized in barangay

☐ Not registered, accredited, and recognized by the LGU and region

16. What is the basic type of your organization? Check only one.

Anong uri ang inyong organisasyon? Mag-tsek lamang ng isa.

- ☐ Cooperative
☐ Non-government organization
☐ Civic organization
☐ People's organization
☐ Social movement
☐ Professional/Industry association

17. In terms of structure, what is the classification of your organization? Check as many as applicable. *Batay sa istruktura, ano ang klasipikasyon ng inyong organisasyon? Lagyan ng tsek ang lahat ng naaangkop.*

Check	Classification
	a) Community-based
	b) Federation
	c) Local chapter / Affiliate organization
	d) Primary organization
	e) Network or coalition
	f) Autonomous organization

18. What is your organization's level or scope of operation? Check as many as applicable. *Ano ang sakop ng inyong operasyon? Lagyan ng tsek ang lahat ng naaangkop.*

Check	Level of operations
	a) Barangay
	b) Municipality/city
	c) Province
	d) Region
	e) Nationwide
	f) No specific scope
	g) Others (specify): _____

19. Which sectors does your organization serve or who are the beneficiaries of your programs and services? Check as many as applicable. *Anong mge sektor ang inyong sineserbisyuhan o sino ang nakikinabang ng inyong mga programa o serbisyo? Lagyan ng tsek ang lahat ng naaangkop.*

Check	Classification	Check	Classification
	a) Farmers		l) Urban poor
	b) Workers in the informal sector		m) Children
	c) Fisherfolks		n) Internally displaced persons
	d) Women		o) Entrepreneurs
	e) Indigenous cultural communities people		p) Professionals
	f) Youth and students		q) Businesses
	g) Workers in the formal sector		r) Homeowners
	h) Migrant workers		s) Public transport drivers and operators
	i) Persons with disabilities		t) No particular sector
	j) Senior citizens or elderly		u) Others (specify): _____
	k) Victims of disasters and calamities		v) Others (specify): _____

20. What are the programs and services extended by your organization? Check as many as applicable.

Ano ang mga programa at serbisyo na ibinibigay ng inyong organisasyon? Lagyan ng tsek ang lahat ng naaangkop.

Check	Classification	Check	Classification
	a) Advocacy		p) Livelihood
	b) Business development/promotion		q) Media and communications, information dissemination
	c) Capability/institution building		r) Medical, dental, and health services
	d) Community organizing/sectoral organizing		s) Environment and natural resource management
	e) Counselling		t) Networking/coalition building
	f) Cultural promotion		u) Organizational management
	g) Disaster risk management		v) Peace and order activities
	h) Education/training		w) Recreation/sports/entertainment activities
	i) Enterprise development		x) Relief, rehabilitation, and rescue
	j) Housing		y) Religious and spiritual services, values formation
	k) Information technology		z) Research, publications
	l) Infrastructure/basic utilities development and maintenance		a1) Resource mobilization/fund raising
	m) Job placement		a2) Sponsorship/scholarship program

Check	Classification	Check	Classification
	n) Legal services		a3) Others (specify): _____
	o) Lending, financing, and grants		a4) Others (specify): _____

21. The service areas of the LGU are shown in the table below. Which of the following areas are you willing to engage in with your LGU? Check as many as applicable. *Ang mga sumusunod ay ang pangunahing gawain ng lokal na pamahalaan. Alin sa mga ito ang nais lahukan ng inyong organisasyon sa inyong lokal na pamahalaan? Lagyan ng tsek ang lahat ng naaangkop.*

Check	Service Area	Check	Service Area
	a) Financial accountability		k) Disaster preparedness
	b) Local legislation		l) Agriculture development
	c) Development planning		m) Fisheries development
	d) Revenue generation		n) Enterprise, business, and industrial promotion
	e) Resource allocation and utilization		o) Natural resources management
	f) Human resource development and management		p) Waste management and pollution control
	g) Health and nutrition		q) Transparency
	h) Education		r) Customer service
	i) Housing and basic utilities		s) Others (specify): _____
	j) Peace and security		t) Others (specify): _____

22. What was your organization's average annual operating budget in the last 3 years (in pesos)? P _____
Ano ang karaniwang taunang budget ng inyong organisasyon sa nakaraang 3 taon?

Name of enumerator: _____ Date of interview: _____
Pangalan ng nag-interbyu Petsa ng interbyu

Checked by: _____ Date checked: _____
Pangalan ng nagsiyasat Petsa ng pagsiyasat

Encoder: _____ Date encoded: _____
Pangalan ng nag-encode Petsa ng pag-encode

ANNEX B.

Guide in Tool Administration - Profiling Tool

Introduction

Please read this guide carefully before administering the tool. Guidelines are provided for the following topics: 1) Selection of survey area and sample CSOs, 2) Administering the tool, and 3) Specifications of items in the tool.

I. Selection of Survey Area and Sample CSOs

For listed/registered/accredited CSOs (Assigned to DILG Personnel)

The target number of CSOs per province is 48. The enumerators will refer to the CSO masterlist that will be provided by the National Project Team in selecting the CSOs. (If the number of CSOs contained in the masterlist is less than 48, the DILG has the prerogative to identify CSOs to make up the difference, while still considering the factors in the succeeding paragraph.)

Two factors will be considered in selecting the CSOs:

geographical location – a variety of municipalities and/or cities (i.e., different income classes) should be selected.

CSO type – a variety of CSO types should be selected.

Geographical Location

For each province, 3 areas will be covered. In selecting the areas to be surveyed, the following guidelines are suggested:

- a. **For provinces with cities**, the profiling tools should be administered in 1 city and 2 municipalities (16 surveys per city and municipality). Selection of cities and municipalities is within the discretion of the DILG personnel, provided that the 2 municipalities belong to different income classifications (for example, Municipalities A and B are chosen where Municipality A is a 1st class municipality and Municipality B is a 3rd class municipality). Geographical proximity of the selected sites should also be considered to address budget constraints.
- b. **For provinces without cities**, the profiling tools should be administered in 3 municipalities (16 surveys per municipality). Selection of municipalities is within the discretion of the DILG personnel, provided that the 3 municipalities belong to different income classes. Geographical proximity of the selected sites should also be considered to address budget constraints.
- c. **For NCR**, select 1 city per district (there are 4 districts) and 12 surveys will be administered per district. The selection of the city will be done through random sampling.

CSO Type

Suggested breakdown of the 48 CSOs is found in the table below.

No.	CSO Type	No. of respondents
1	People's organization, Community-based organization	19
	Transport Operator and Drivers Association	3
	Homeowners Association	3
2	Non-government organization	14
3	Cooperative	5
4	Civic organization	2
5	Professional association	1
6	Social movement	1
	Total	48

For unlisted/unregistered/unaccredited CSOs (Assigned to CSO Regional Survey Coordinators)

The target number of unlisted/unregistered CSOs per region is 10. The 10 CSOs will be identified by interviewing key informants in the region or province who have sufficient knowledge on CSO operations and had been in the area for ample time. Suggested key informants are LGU Planning and Development Officers, heads of NGO regional or provincial networks, officers of government agencies at the local level registering/accrediting CSOs (e.g. MSWDO, PARO). The initial masterlist of CSOs will be given to the selected informant for validation and to seek information on CSOs that are not in the list.

II. Administering the Tool

Target respondents of the survey are the heads of the organizations or a program officer who is authorized to divulge information regarding the organization. Once the respondent has been identified and has expressed willingness to participate in the survey, the enumerator should first read the introduction in the profiling tool, mentioning the objective of the survey. Administering the tool will take 15 to 20 minutes on the average.

III. Specifications of Items in the Tool

The profiling tool has 22 items and expressed both in English and Filipino. The table below provides specifications on these items.

Q#	Data	Specifications
1	Name of Organization	Full legal or registered name of the organization
2	Acronym	Acronym of the organization
3	Year established/ organized	Year established/organized as reflected in official documents (e.g., SEC/CDA registration)
4	Office Address	Number/unit number, building name, street name
5	Barangay	Name of barangay where office is located
6	Municipality/City	Name of municipality/city where office is located
7	Province	Name of province where office is located
8	Region	Name of region where office is located
9	Name of contact person	Head or authorized person of the organization
10	Designation	Position

Q#	Data	Specifications
11	Contact numbers (landline, mobile phone)	For landline numbers, include the area code. Official mobile number of the organization or of the Head of the organization
12	Email address	Official email address of the organization or of the Head of the organization
13	Organization's website	Full website address
14	With which national government agency is your organization registered/accredited and when did you register/accredit? Check as many as applicable.	Government agencies in which the organization is currently registered/accredited. More than one agency maybe checked. For the corresponding agency, write down the latest year of registration/ accreditation on the space provided. If registered/accredited in other government agencies not mentioned in the list, check the corresponding box, write down the name of the agency and the year of registration/accreditation. If the organization is not registered/ accredited in any government entity, check the option "Not registered in any national government agency" right after the table.
15	Is your organization registered, accredited, and/or recognized by the LGU and region? Check as many as applicable.	Options are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Registered (included in the list of CSOs in the LGU and/or region but were not required to submit certain organizational documents) • Accredited (inquire if the organization submitted pertinent documents and was issued with a Certificate of Accreditation) • Recognized (inquire if the organization was invited in LSB meetings but were not accredited by the LGU and/or region) If the organization is not registered, accredited, and recognized by the LGU and region, check the applicable option right after the table.
16	What is the basic type of your organization? Check only one.	Identify the basic typology of the organization. There should only be one response.
	Cooperative	A cooperative is an autonomous and duly registered association of persons, with a common bond of interest, who have voluntarily joined together to achieve their social, economic and cultural needs and aspirations by making equitable contributions to the capital required, patronizing their products and services and accepting a fair share of risks and benefits of the undertaking in accordance with the universally accepted cooperative principles.
	Non-government organization	It is a non-stock, non-profit organization that work with different sectors and communities, promoting their general welfare and development and provides a wide range of services for people's organizations and tends to operate with full time staff. Social development organizations, foundations, and independent research institutions fall in this category.
	Civic organization	This is any local service club, fraternal society or association, volunteer group, or local civic league or association not organized for profit but operated exclusively for educational or charitable purposes, including the promotion of community welfare, and the net earnings of which are devoted exclusively to charitable, educational, recreational or social welfare purposes.

Q#	Data	Specifications
	People's organization	This refers to grassroots volunteer organizations that advance the economic and social well-being of its members. Examples of POs include those formed by farmers, local laborers, or indigenous peoples. Community-based organizations and labor unions fall in this category.
	Social movement	These are large informal groupings of individuals or organizations that aim to affect social change through sustained, organized, collective action. Some of them are not permanent institutions, but instead tend to coalesce, pursue their aims, and then dissolve. Religious movements are included in this category.
	Professional /Industry Association	A professional association is a duly incorporated non-stock corporation by registered professionals and established for the benefit and welfare of the professionals of one discipline, for the advancement of the profession itself, and for other professional ends. Likewise, an industry association is a non-stock corporation composed of businesses in the same industry and established to pursue the interest of the industry. Chambers of commerce and industry associations also fall in this category.
17	In terms of structure, what is the classification of your organization? Check as many as applicable.	Identify the classification of the organization based on structure. Multiple responses are allowed.
	a) Community-based	These are generally organized to directly address the immediate concerns of their members. A key characteristic of CBOs is that they can mobilize communities by expressing demands, organizing and implementing participatory processes, accessing external development services, and sharing benefits among members. They have a wide range of functions that encompass activities relating to economic, social, religious, and even recreational issues. Examples of CBOs include neighborhood associations, tenant associations, community development organizations, water-user groups, and credit associations.
	b) Federation	These are groups of people's organizations or community-based organizations that come together for a cause or advocacy.
	c) Local chapter / Affiliate organization	These are organizations affiliated with a primary organization, usually operating in a specific geographic area. Their Constitution and by-laws are identical to that of the primary organization to which they belong. An example is the Red Cross-Albay Chapter.
	d) Primary organization	These are membership organizations that have affiliates, local chapters, or individuals as members. An example is the Philippine National Red Cross.
	e) Network or coalition	These are usually large aggrupations of institutions that come together for specific purposes such as advocacy or coordination of service delivery.
	f) Autonomous organization	These are organizations that do not operate on a membership basis, that is, they do not have affiliates, local chapters, or individuals as members. Most NGOs fall under this classification.

Q#	Data	Specifications
18	What is your organization's level or scope of operation? Check as many as applicable.	This refers to the geographic coverage of the programs and services of the organization.
	a) Barangay	If the CSO operates in one or more barangays but less than 80% of the whole municipality/city.
	b) Municipality/city	If the CSO operates in one or more municipalities/cities but less than 80% of the whole province.
	c) Province	If the CSO operates in one or more provinces but less than 80% of the whole region.
	d) Region	If the CSO operates in one or more regions but not covering the three island regions (i.e., Luzon, Visayas, Mindanao).
	e) Nationwide	If the CSO operates in two or three island regions.
	f) No specific scope	If the CSO operates not based on geographic location but its members and/or beneficiaries are dispersed or those whose members are individuals with similar interests regardless of geographic location
	g) Others (specify):	If the CSO has other levels of operation (e.g., overseas), check the corresponding box and specify.
19	Which sectors does your organization serve? Check as many as applicable.	Identify which sectors are being served by the organization or the beneficiaries of its programs and services. Multiple responses are allowed. If the organization provides services mainly for its members, then identify in which sector the organization belongs to.
	a) Farmers	They refer to individuals who operate or work in farms.
	b) Workers in the informal sector	They refer to poor individuals who operate businesses that are very small in scale and are not registered with any national government agency, and to the workers in such enterprises who sell their services in exchange for subsistence level wages or other forms of compensation
	c) Fisherfolks	They refer to municipal, small scale or subsistence fishermen who use fishing gear which do not require boats or which only require boats below three (3) tons.
	d) Women	Activities for the empowerment of women.
	e) Indigenous cultural communities/people	They refer to a group of people or homogenous societies identified by self-ascription and ascription by other, who have continuously lived as organized community on communally bounded and defined territory, and who have, under claims of ownership since time immemorial, occupied, possessed customs, tradition and other distinctive cultural traits, or who have, through resistance to political, social and cultural inroads of colonization, non-indigenous religions and culture, became historically differentiated from the majority of Filipinos.
	f) Youth and students	Youth refers to persons fifteen (15) to thirty (30) years old
	g) Workers in the formal sector	They refer to workers in registered business enterprises who sell their services in exchange for wages and other forms of compensation
	h) Migrant workers	They refer to overseas workers or individuals who work abroad.

Q#	Data	Specifications
	i) Persons with disabilities	They refer to those suffering from restriction or different abilities, as a result of a mental, physical or sensory impairment, to perform an activity in the manner or within the range considered normal for a human being.
	j) Senior citizens or elderly	They refer to individuals at least sixty years old.
	k) Victims of disasters and calamities	They refer to individuals who have been victims of natural and man-made disasters and calamities.
	l) Urban poor	They refer to individuals or families residing in urban centers and urbanizing areas whose income or combined household income falls below the poverty threshold as defined by the National Economic and Development Authority and/or cannot afford in a sustained manner to provide their minimum basic needs of food, health, education, housing, and other essential amenities of life
	m) Children	They refer to individuals 14 years old and below.
	n) Internally displaced persons	They refer to people forced to flee their home or place of residence but who have not crossed an internationally recognized state border.
	o) Entrepreneurs	They refer to individuals engaged in income-generating activities.
	p) Professionals	They refer to individuals who practice a specific profession or specialized form of work.
	q) Businesses	They refer to institutions or entities engaged in income-generating activities.
	r) Homeowners	They refer to owners of houses located in a specific area or subdivision.
	s) Public transport drivers and operators	They refer to drivers or operators of public utility vehicles such as jeepney, tricycle, pedicab, others.
	t) No particular sector	If the CSO provides services to citizens in general, with no focal sector as beneficiary.
	u) and v) Others (specify)	If the CSO serve or extends programs to other sectors not mentioned in the list, check the corresponding box and specify.
20	What are the programs and services extended by your organization? Check as many as applicable.	Identify the main programs and services delivered by the organization
	a) Advocacy	These are activities geared towards promoting and supporting one or more issues.
	b) Business development/promotion	These are activities relating to income-generation, production, marketing, sales, and the like.
	c) Capability/institution building	These are activities that provide a set of services to ensure the organizational development and sustainability of other organizations.
	d) Community organizing/sectoral organizing	These are activities geared towards building people's organizations.
	e) Counseling	These activities involve the provision of emotional, psychological, and spiritual guidance.
	f) Cultural promotion	These activities relate to promotion of Philippine culture, arts, traditions, and skills.
	g) Disaster risk management	These are activities geared towards reducing and mitigating disaster risk, such as community training, relief operations, and installation of early warning systems.
	h) Education/training	These are activities resulting in the enhancement of knowledge, skills, and orientation of communities and individuals.

Q#	Data	Specifications
	i) Enterprise development	These are activities that provide inputs to generate self-employment and/or small to medium scale businesses.
	j) Housing	These are activities relating to building of houses, housing fixtures and improvements.
	k) Information technology	These are activities relating to information management using advanced computer software.
	l) Infrastructure/basic utilities development and maintenance	These are activities involving the construction and maintenance of infrastructure (such as roads, bridges, buildings, street lights), and basic utilities (water pipes, artesian well, electric posts, others).
	m) Job placement	These are activities involving linkages for employment opportunities.
	n) Legal services	These involve extension of legal and paralegal services.
	o) Lending, financing, and grants	These are activities relating to the provision of financial assistance to individuals or groups.
	p) Livelihood	These are activities geared towards providing sources of income to its beneficiaries/members.
	q) Media and communications, information dissemination	These are activities involving social marketing or transmittal of information through various media (print, radio, television)
	r) Medical, dental, and health services	These are activities that involve enhancing the physical health of individuals.
	s) Environment and natural resource management	These are activities relating to the protection and sustainable utilization of the environment and natural resources, including biodiversity.
	t) Networking/coalition building	These are activities that bring various development groups and stakeholders together to achieve a certain action.
	u) Organizational management	These are activities relating to planning, performance measurement, human resource development, and the like.
	v) Peace and order activities	These are activities to maintain peace and order, such as patrolling, conflict mediation, law enforcement, others.
	w) Recreation/sports/entertainment activities	These are activities relating to physical development, , relaxation, or entertainment of individuals.
	x) Relief, rehabilitation, and rescue	These are activities relating to direct disaster response.
	y) Religious and spiritual services, values formation	These are activities relating to prayer, worship, counseling and spiritual formation.
	z) Research, publications	These are services resulting in the dissemination of scientific, technical, and socio-cultural knowledge.
	a1) Resource mobilization/ fund raising	These are activities that involve bringing together human, financial, and technological resources for a cause.
	a2) Sponsorship/ scholarship program	These activities involve providing financial or in-kind support to direct beneficiaries or activities for a specific period, such as scholarships, feast or celebration sponsorship.
	a3) and a4) Others (specify)	If the CSO has other services not mentioned in the list, check the corresponding box and specify.

Q#	Data	Specifications
21	The service areas of the LGU are shown in the table. Which of the following areas are you willing in with your LGU? Check as many as applicable.	The LGU's service areas are based on the Local Governance Performance Management System (LGPMS). Identify in which area/s they are willing to engage in.
	a) Financial accountability	This pertains to monitoring or assessing local budget utilization such as audit, public expenditure tracking, others.
	b) Local legislation	This pertains to processes or activities in crafting and issuing policies or ordinances.
	c) Development planning	This refers to local planning processes such as activities in the local development council (LDC), crafting of various local plans (CLUP, CDP, AIP), others.
	d) Revenue generation	This refers to collection of government-imposed or collected taxes, fees, and charges, and generation of locally-sourced revenues.
	e) Resource allocation and utilization	This pertains to the local annual budget, expenditure, personal services ratio, and debt servicing.
	f) Human resource development and management	This pertains to enhancing the capacity of LGU employees.
	g) Health and nutrition	This refers to activities of the Local Health Board, primary, maternal, child care and other innovative health services of the LGU.
	h) Education	This refers to activities of the Local School Board, support to elementary and secondary education from the Special Education Fund (SEF), the alternative learning system, and other education-related activities of the LGU.
	i) Housing and basic utilities	This pertains to LGU-related activities for the provision of housing and basic utilities, such as water, electricity, others.
	j) Peace and security	This pertains to activities of the Peace and Order Council, Local Council for the Protection of Children, Lupong Tagapamayapa, other protective services.
	k) Disaster preparedness	This refers to activities of the local Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council, relief, rescue, and rehabilitation efforts.
	l) Agriculture development	This refers to support to agriculture, agriculture extension or on-site research services and facilities provision, and other assistance to farmers by the LGU.
	m) Fisheries development	This refers to activities of the local Fisheries and Aquatic Resource Management Council, support to fisherfolks and fishing industry, extension or on-site research services and facilities provision, and other assistance to fisherfolks by the LGU.
	n) Enterprise, business, and industrial promotion	This pertains to support to the business sector, issuance of necessary permits, others.
	o) Natural resources management	This pertains to activities for forest, freshwater, and coastal marine ecosystem management.
	p) Waste management and pollution control	This pertains to activities of the Solid Waste Management Board, solid waste collection and disposal, pollution control measures, others.

Q#	Data	Specifications
	q) Transparency	This refers to activities that provide access to information to citizens such as the establishment of a public information office or desk within the LGU, communication media to update the public on the LGU's plans and programs, and accessibility of public documents such as transaction records and contracts.
	r) Customer service	This refers to the quality of service provided by the LGU, for instance, in the processing of documents (civil registry, real property documents, business permits, others).
	s) and t) Others (specify)	If the CSO has other areas that they are willing to engage the LGUs in that are not mentioned in the list, check the corresponding box and specify.
22	What was your organization's average annual operating budget in the last 3 years (in pesos)?	Cite the organization's estimated average annual operating budget over the last 3 years.

At the end of the tool, write down the name of the enumerator/interviewer and date of the survey. Once the accomplished tool is checked, the checker will write down his/her name and the date of checking. The encoder should also indicate his/her name and the date of encoding.

ANNEX C.

Number of CSOs Profiled per Province

Regions	Province	No. of CSOs Surveyed*	No. of CSOs taken from PhilDHRRA's Masterlist**	Masterlist utilization rate
Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR)	1. Abra	48	45	93.75
	2. Apayao	48	36	75.00
	3. Benguet	48	41	85.42
	4. Ifugao	48	17	35.42
	5. Kalinga	48	45	93.75
	6. Mountain Province	48	47	97.92
National Capital Region (NCR)	7. 4 Districts	147	101	68.71
Ilocos Region (Region I)	8. Ilocos Norte	50	6	12
	9. Ilocos Sur	57	3	5.26
	10. La Union	52	7	13.46
	11. Pangasinan	50	31	62.00
Cagayan Valley (Region II)	12. Batanes	35	5	14.29
	13. Cagayan	59	10	16.95
	14. Isabela	37	11	29.73
	15. Nueva Vizcaya	49	11	22.45
	16. Quirino	49	30	61.22
Central Luzon (Region III)	17. Aurora	48	11	22.92
	18. Bataan	48	19	39.58
	19. Bulacan	48	16	33.33
	20. Nueva Ecija	48	21	43.75
	21. Pampanga	48	41	85.42
	22. Tarlac	48	34	70.83
	23. Zambales	48	28	58.33
CALABARZON (Region IV-A)	24. Batangas	48	14	29.17
	25. Cavite	48	10	20.83
	26. Laguna	48	28	58.33
	27. Quezon	48	42	87.50
	28. Rizal	48	36	75.00
MIMAROPA (Region IV-B)	29. Marinduque	48	48	100.00
	30. Occidental Mindoro	48	43	89.58
	31. Oriental Mindoro	48	28	58.33
	32. Romblon	48	12	25.00
	33. Palawan	48	43	89.58
Bicol Region (Region V)	34. Albay	48	26	54.17
	35. Camarines Norte	54	38	70.37
	36. Camarines Sur	50	19	38.00
	37. Catanduanes	48	28	58.33
	38. Masbate	45	42	93.33
	39. Sorsogon	48	26	54.17

Regions	Province	No. of CSOs Surveyed*	No. of CSOs taken from PhilDHRRA's Masterlist**	Masterlist utilization rate
Western Visayas (Region VI)	40. Aklan	50	23	46.00
	41. Antique	50	45	90.00
	42. Capi	48	48	100.00
	43. Guimaras	49	8	16.33
	44. Iloilo	49	32	65.31
Eastern Visayas (Region VIII)	45. Negros Occidental	30	17	56.67
	46. Biliran	42	38	90.48
	47. Eastern Samar	35	32	91.43
	48. Leyte	69	42	60.87
	49. Northern Samar	49	43	87.76
	50. Samar	104	16	15.38
Zamboanga Peninsula (Region IX)	51. Southern Leyte	43	43	100.00
	52. Zamboanga del Norte	41	14	34.15
	53. Zamboanga del Sur	60	21	35.00
Northern Mindanao (Region X)	54. Zamboanga Sibugay	25	7	28.00
	55. Bukidnon	64	11	17.19
	56. Camiguin	22	20	90.91
	57. Lanao del Norte	44	25	56.82
	58. Misamis Occidental	49	18	36.73
Davao Region (Region XI)	59. Misamis Oriental	48	27	56.25
	60. Compostela Valley	47	5	10.64
	61. Davao del Norte	44	37	84.09
	62. Davao del Sur	77	31	40.26
SOCCSKSARGEN (Region XII)	63. Davao Oriental	41	14	34.15
	64. Cotabato	26	24	92.31
CARAGA (Region XIII)	65. Agusan del Norte	16	16	100.00
	66. Agusan del Sur	39	34	87.18
	67. Dinagat Islands	1	1	100.00
	68. Surigao del Norte	19	19	100.00
	69. Surigao del Sur	39	9	23.08
TOTAL		3,302	1,819	55.07

** This pertains to CSOs profiled by the DILG. This does not include the CSOs profiled by the Regional Survey Coordinators*

*** PhilDHRRA randomly selected at least 70 CSOs per province from the consolidated CSO databases and directories*

ANNEX D.

List of CSO Directories/ Databases Utilized

Data Source	Year updated	Number of CSOs in Directory	Type of CSO
Government			
Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)	October 2010	2,959 (registered and licensed)	Non-government organizations, Cooperatives, Social movements, Civic organizations, People's organizations
	October 2010	733 (accredited)	Non-government organizations, People's organizations
Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board (HLURB)	January 2010	11,271	People's organizations (Homeowners Associations)
Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE)	March 2010	172	People's organizations (Labor Unions)
Insurance Commission (IC)	2010	20	Non-government organizations (Mutual Benefit Association)
Bureau of Local Government Supervision (BLGS) - DILG	2010	303	Non-government organizations, Civic organizations, People's organizations
Philippine Regulatory Commission	May 2008	226	Professional Associations
Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency (PDEA)		42	Civic organizations, Social movements
Cooperatives Development Authority (CDA)	December 2010	18,282	Cooperatives
List of NGOs, Coops, and Associations in Agusan del sur		23	Non-government organizations, People's organizations, Cooperatives
Non-government			
Caucus of Development NGO Networks (CODE NGO)	2006	396	Non-government organizations, People's organizations, Cooperatives
Partnership of Philippine Support Services Agencies (PhilSSA)		24	Non-government organizations
Association of Foundations (AF)	2003	657	Non-government organizations
Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA)	March 2011	65	Non-government organizations

ANNEX E.

Reflections of DILG in Mapping CSOs

Reflections on the profiling were sought from the DILG personnel. This was done to identify areas for improving the process and strategy of CSO mapping. A total of 38 DILG Personnel responded and gave their feedback. Breakdown of the number of respondents per region is shown in the table below.

Region	No. of Respondents	Region	No. of Respondents
CAR	2	IV-B	2
NCR	1	V	4
I	5	X	2
II	2	XI	5
III	1	XII	2
IV-A	1	CARAGA	11

Significant lessons learned

According to the DILG respondents, mapping CSOs provided the opportunity for the DILG to increase their knowledge on CSOs: their strengths, programs and projects, the various ways that they contribute in serving the people and the potential contributions to local development. They saw that there are many CSOs in their areas and that they are ready to engage with LGUs. This CSO mapping enabled the DILG to update their own inventory of active CSOs in the community.

Also, they were able to see avenues for LGU-CSO partnership in terms of planning, decision-making and service delivery. Also, they realized that CSOs are partners in development, most are very much willing to help LGUs in transforming their communities. They were able to establish rapport and closer relationship with the CSOs that they surveyed.

With regards to the profiling tool, they find it simple and easy to administer. They also commented that the CSO database is easy to utilize.

Difficulties Encountered

Some DILG Personnel found it hard to locate some of the CSOs in the masterlist. They cited that that some CSOs listed in the masterlist do not exist anymore. Moreover, some DILG Personnel were not familiar with the CSOs or, in some cases, not even heard of them because these CSOs were not included in the list of accredited/existing CSOs in their respective municipality or province.

They also find it hard to schedule interviews with the heads of the organization due to the hectic schedule both on the side of the DILG and the CSO. Also, some CSOs do not have permanent offices which caused difficulties in locating them. Further, timely delivery of outputs was hampered by limited time and resources (financial, personnel).

There were also some CSOs that were hesitant to participate in the survey. Others were unwilling to give information on financial resources. Some even questioned the legality and the objective of the mapping.

With regards to the tools, some terminologies are incomprehensible for the CSO respondents. Mastery of the tools should also be taken into account because some enumerators were not able to fully accomplish the survey forms.

Recommendations

Drawing from the lessons learned and difficulties encountered during the CSO mapping, the DILG personnel proceeded to give these recommendations:

1. Provide incentive/ reward for LGUs with functional and dynamic CSO engagement
2. Provide training for CSOs that are involved in the Local Special Bodies (LSBs)
3. Provide adequate funding for future mapping
4. Expand the mapping to include all active CSOs and those that are willing to engage with LGUs
5. Provide further training to enumerators in the conduct of the CSO mapping
6. Capacitate CSOs in understanding the intricacies of local governance for them to become effective partners of the LGUs

ANNEX F.

Reflections of CSO Regional Survey Coordinators in Mapping CSOs

Regional Survey Coordinators (RSCs) from the ranks of CSO were identified to cover the CSOs who are not listed/registered in the masterlist generated by PhilDHRRA. 9 RSCs were identified who covered 13 regions. In order to provide inputs for the enhancement of the mapping based on what they have experienced, they were asked to provide feedback and recommendations.

Process of Identifying and Locating CSOs

To identify CSOs, assistance can be sought from the following sources:

- Members of NGO-networks
- Other CSOs
- Local Government Officials
- DILG personnel (municipality and province)
- Staff of Church-based organizations (i.e. Social Action Centers)

The RSCs looked through the list generated by PhilDHRRA for the organizations that they are familiar with. Seeing that these organizations are not part of the list, they proceeded with making contact with the heads of the organization. They also gathered information from their existing CSO networks. They asked help from other CSOs in identifying organizations in their area that are unregistered. Further, some asked Local Government Officials, particularly in the barangay, where CSOs are operating and are usually unlisted/ unregistered. Church-based organizations were also helpful.

Difficulties Encountered

The RSCs expressed that, in general, the mapping activity was not difficult. They only commented on geographical and resources constraints. They were challenged in applying variety to the list of CSOs (i.e., identify other types of CSOs aside from POs).

Reactions of CSO on the CSO Mapping

Some of the CSOs were receptive on the effort of DILG to map CSOs and to forge partnership with them. They are hoping that this would lead to future projects with the LGU. However, others were doubtful due to their past experiences with the LGU. They became careful in giving out information, especially on financial resources. Some of the CSOs inquired what would be the government's next steps after the CSOs were mapped.

Recommendations

The following recommendations were cited by the RSCs to enhance the CSO mapping process:

- A written memo from the DILG may be shown to the CSO respondents. This will ascertain the partnership between DILG and the CSO conducting the mapping.
- The objectives of the program should also be explained properly to the respondents so they will not hesitate to give information about their organization.
- Utilize various sources of information on CSOs (for example, local school authorities, LGUs)

ANNEX G.

List of CSOs Profiled Per Region and Province

National Capital Region (NCR)

- 1 4HG Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 ABC Homeowners Association Inc. Phase II
- 3 Adela Hidalgo Neighborhood Association Inc.
- 4 AGF Fishing Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Aktibong Komunidad Para Sa Kalusugan ng Mamamayan
- 6 Alay Kapwa Educational Foundation Inc.
- 7 Alay Lakad Foundation, Inc
- 8 Alyansa ng May Integridad na Maralitang Taga-Malabon
- 9 Amabassador of Light Foundation, Inc.
- 10 Ang Bagong Makati Tricycle Federation
- 11 Ang Hortaleza Foundation, Inc.
- 12 Angela, Pag-ibig-Happy Village Driver Association
- 13 An-Waray Malabon Ladies' Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Armela Homeowners Association
- 15 Atis Neighborhood Association
- 16 Bagbaguin Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Bagong Ina ng Bayan Federation
- 18 Bagong Pag-asa ng Taguig Homeowners' Association Inc.
- 19 Bagong Silang Jipney OPTR & Drivers Association
- 20 Bagong Silang Pastoral Cake Association
- 21 Balikatan sa Kaunlaran national Foundation
- 22 Barangka Credit Cooperative
- 23 Bayanihan Tungo sa Kaunlaran HOAI
- 24 Bicol Area HOA1
- 25 Brgy. 229 Homeowners Association
- 26 Bridge of Pasay Dwellers Foundation Inc.
- 27 Bus Operator Transport Service Cooperative
- 28 C.R.I.B.S Foundation, Inc.
- 29 C.Y.O. Children Youth Organization
- 30 Center of Social Concern & Action-De La Salle U.
- 31 Champions Training & Development Ministries, Inc.
- 32 Childhope Asia Philippines, Inc.
- 33 Chungkang Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 34 Community Water Service Cooperative of Bagong Silang
- 35 Concepcion Malabon Vendors Development Cooperative
- 36 Confederation of Senior Citizens Association of Bagong Silang
- 37 Daan Parasa Kabataan Foundation, Inc.
- 38 Damayan Community Center
- 39 Early Child Care Giver and Advocates Association, Inc.
- 40 Edison Parañaque Tricycle Operator Driver's Association
- 41 Empowerment Reaffirmation Fraternal Ability Training
- 42 Everlasting Homeowners Association
- 43 Fatima Apostolate of Valenzuela Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 44 Fatima Credit Cooperative
- 45 Federation of Free Workers
- 46 Federation of Person with Disabilities in Bagong Silang Dist. I, Inc.
- 47 Federation of Senior Citizens Association of Las Pinas
- 48 Fight Against Lawlessness, Corruption, Oppression and Narcotics
- 49 First Millineum Action Center Foundation, Inc
- 50 Fundacion Santiago
- 51 Government Employees of Marikina Cooperatives
- 52 Health Alternatives for Total Human Development Institute Inc.
- 53 Herpililans Homeowners Association
- 54 Hilton Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 55 Integrated Midwives Association of the Phils. Inc.
- 56 International Container Terminal Services Inc. Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 57 International Port Photocopier Service Cooperative
- 58 IRES Multi-Purpose Coop
- 59 Kababaihan ng Maynila Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 60 Kabalikat Para Sa Maunlad Na Buhay, Inc.
- 61 Kanlingan sa ER-MA Ministry Inc.
- 62 Kapiat Bahay sa Geronimo
- 63 Kapitbahay Elementary School Teachers Consumers Cooperative

- 64 Kilusang Kapit-Bahayan sa Kaunlaran ng Tunasan
- 65 Kiwanis Club of Metro Las Pinas
- 66 Kiwanis Club of St. John
- 67 Knights of Columbus (Mary Immaculate Council #3937)
- 68 Kongreso ng Mamamayan ng Kalookan
- 69 Kooperatiba ng Mga Guro sa Arellano
- 70 Landscape Helping Hand, Inc.
- 71 Latag Vendor Organization
- 72 LETO Christian Center, Inc.
- 73 Life Long Initiative for the Formation of Ecosystem
- 74 Lotte Foundation, Inc.
- 75 Makati Anti-Drug Abuse Council
- 76 Makati City Employees Credit Cooperative
- 77 Malabon Central Market Development Cooperative
- 78 Malabon Federation of Women's Club
- 79 Malabon Kasama Foundation, Inc.
- 80 Marikina City Federation of Senior Citizen Association
- 81 Marikina City Vendors Development Cooperative
- 82 Marikina Transport Service Development Cooperative
- 83 Marikina Valley Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.
- 84 Mariner and Allied Transport Employees Union
- 85 Master and Mates Association of the Philippines
- 86 Metro East Labor Federation
- 87 Milestone Early Child Development Center
- 88 Mother Rita Barcelo In/ Outreach Community Foundation, Inc.
- 89 Museo Pambata Foundation, Inc.
- 90 Mutya ng Pasig Lot Home Owners Association
- 91 Nag-aarugang Kababaihan sa Payatas, Inc.
- 92 Nagkakaisang Mamamayan ng Bagong Silang Ass. INC.
- 93 Nagkakaisang Pamayanan Tungo sa Pag-unlad
- 94 Navotas Anti-Drug Abuse Council
- 95 Navotas Elderly Association
- 96 Navotas National High School Teacher's and Employee's Cooperative
- 97 Odyssey Foundation, Inc.
- 98 One For All For One Multipurpose Cooperative
- 99 Onesimo Bulilit Foundation Inc.
- 100 Pag-Ibig sa Las Pinas Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 101 Pagkakaisa ng mga Nangungupahan sa Bagong Silang
- 102 PAMBOTODA Transport & Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 103 Pasay Pagkakaisa Homeowners Association
- 104 Pateros Citizen Initiative Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 105 Pateros Devotees Of Sta Martha Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 106 Payatas Parent Association for Children Rehabilitation, Inc
- 107 Phase I-B Homeowners Association
- 108 Phil. Center of Young Leaders in Governance Foundation Inc.
- 109 Philippine Sports Association for the Differently Abled
- 110 PICE South Metro Manila Chapter
- 111 Punta Transport Service & Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 112 Quiapo Public Market Development
- 113 Rawis Senior Citizen Association
- 114 Reach Youth Ministries Inc.
- 115 Reallife Foundation, Inc.
- 116 Riverside Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 117 Riverside Village Homeowners Association Inc. of Pasig
- 118 Rotary Club of Alabang Foundation, Inc.
- 119 Rotary Clug San Juan Del Monte
- 120 Samahan Nakatatanda Blk 48 Longos
- 121 Samahan Ng Magkakapitbahay sa Napa
- 122 Samahan ng Nagkakaisa sa Purok IV
- 123 Samahang Bagong Silang Navotas City Inc.
- 124 Sampaloc Vendors Development Cooperative
- 125 Sand Dune Foundation, Inc.
- 126 Sarikap Gonzales Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 127 Scandinavian Childrens Mission Phil. Inc.
- 128 Senior Citizen of 4th. District, Manila
- 129 Simbayanan ni Maria Community Foundation, Inc.
- 130 Simbayanan ni Maria Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 131 St. Philomena Foundation for Children and Aging Inc.
- 132 Sta Ana Market Multi-Purpose Coop
- 133 Sta Ana Transport Service Cooperative
- 134 STI Foundation For Leadership in Information Technology and Education, Inc.
- 135 Superior of the Daughter of the Crowned Virgin, Perpetual Adorers of the Sacred Heart
- 136 TAO-Pilipinas (Technical Assistance Organization) Inc.
- 137 Ten Accomplished Youth Org. Awards Foundation
- 138 The Salvation Army Social Services Incorporated
- 139 Tondo Foreshore Market Vendors Development Coop. Inc
- 140 United Apostolic Volunteers Foundation, Inc.
- 141 United Church of Christ in the Philippines
- 142 Urban Poor Associates (a.k.a. Associates of the Urban Poor Inc.)

- 143 Valenzuela Business Club
- 144 White Cross
- 145 Yellow Bells Women's Association
- 146 Young Men's Christian Association of Manila
- 147 ZET COOP Zamora EDSA Tricycle COOP

Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR)

Abra

- 1 Abra Bagong Buhay Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 2 Abra Diocesan Teachers & Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 3 Abra Electric Cooperative
- 4 Abra Farmers & Provincial Employees Multipurpose Coop.
- 5 Abra Overseas Workers Association
- 6 Abra Public School Teachers Cooperative
- 7 Abra Saints Multipurpose Cooperative
- 8 Abra Seed Producers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 9 Abra Vegetable Seed Growers Development Cooperative
- 10 ABRECO Employees Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 11 Agtangao Savings & Loans Cooperative
- 12 ASAT Faculty & Employees Multipurpose Coop.
- 13 ASIST Multipurpose Cooperative
- 14 Balligi nga Agtaud iti Gaget ken Nakristianoan nga Ugali iti Sangkailian ti Biag, Inc.
- 15 Bangon Pilar Multipurpose Cooperative
- 16 Ba-ug Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 17 Bazar Farmers Pansadagan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Cayapa Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 19 Cayapa Women's & Community Credit Coop.
- 20 Dalit Brookside Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 21 Dawdaoisan-Cumelab Miners Multi Purpose Coop.
- 22 Dumayco Multipurpose Cooperative Inc.
- 23 Luba Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Luba Women's Federation for Community Development Inc.
- 25 Lusuac Multipurpose Cooperative
- 26 Malatudang Farmer's Multipurpose Cooperative
- 27 Malita Multipurpose Cooperative
- 28 Morning Star HELP Program
- 29 Mudiit Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multipurpose Cooperative
- 30 Municipality of Pilar Officials & Employees Multipurpose Coop

- 31 Namnama Multipurpose Cooperative
- 32 OFW Southern Bucay Multipurpose Cooperative
- 33 Philippine Pharmacist Association Abra Chapter
- 34 PICE Abra Chapter
- 35 Pilar Rural High School Multipurpose Cooperative
- 36 Poblacion Farmers Association
- 37 Sal-lapadan Indigenous Women's Livelihood & Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 San Marcial Multipurpose Cooperative
- 39 San Narciso Parish Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 40 San Quintin Multi Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 41 Sappaac Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multipurpose Coop., Inc.
- 42 Saranay Savings and Development Cooperative
- 43 Simbayan Multipurpose Cooperative
- 44 Sinig Island Women and Community Credit Coop
- 45 Southern Pilar Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Tingguian Iloko Multipurpose Cooperative
- 47 Trade & Industry Movers & Shakers Multipurpose Coop.
- 48 Western Bucay Farmers Multipurpose Coop. Inc.

Apayao

- 1 Abante Allig Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 2 ADH Premier Multipurpose Cooperative
- 3 Apayao Farmers Exodus Multipurpose Cooperative
- 4 Apayao Provincial Cooperative Union
- 5 Apayao Seed producers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 6 Apayao Vegetable Seed Growers Multi-purpose Coop
- 7 BacdaFranJose Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Marketing Coop
- 8 Calafug Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 9 Calanasan Masipag Farmers Multipurpose Coop
- 10 Calanasan Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 11 Calaoan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 12 Calaoan Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 13 CAVOMA Marketing Cooperative
- 14 Conner Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 15 CPLA Apayao Multipurpose Cooperative
- 16 DAR Apayao Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 17 Eva Farmers Credit Cooperative
- 18 Flora Affiliated Vendors Organization Multipurpose Cooperative
- 19 Flora District Hospital Multi-purpose Cooperative

- 20 Flora Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 21 Good Samaritan Multipurpose Cooperative
- 22 Luna Apayao Farmers Irrigators Multipurpose Cooperative
- 23 Luna Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association
- 24 Luna Weavers Association
- 25 Luna Women Welfare Federation
- 26 Marag Development Multipurpose Cooperative
- 27 PDMSAT Teachers & Employees Credit Cooperative
- 28 Prime Movers Development Cooperative
- 29 Pudtol Agrarian reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 30 Pudtol Livelihood Multipurpose Cooperative
- 31 Pudtol Public Market Vendors Association
- 32 Pudtol Tricycle Owners & Drivers Association
- 33 Quirino Rural Improvement Club
- 34 RIMALIPAD NABA Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 35 Sadiri Marketing Cooperative
- 36 Saint Anthony Multipurpose Cooperative
- 37 Santa Marcela Apayao Tricycle Operators & Drivers Assn, Inc.
- 38 Santa Marcela Hospital Multipurpose Cooperative
- 39 Santa Marcela KALIPi Womens Federation Incorporated
- 40 Santa Marcela Public Market Vendors Association
- 41 Saranay Multipurpose Cooperative, Inc
- 42 Sibes Agrarian Reform Marketing Cooperative
- 43 Sta. Lina Multipurpose Cooperative
- 44 Swan Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 45 Tanglagan Credit Cooperative
- 46 Tanglagan Upland Producers Cooperative
- 47 Timpuyog Ti Pudtol Multipurpose Cooperative
- 48 Zumigui-Ziwanan Tribal Council Multipurpose Cooperative
- 14 Bakun Central Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Bakun Farmers and Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 16 Bakun Governemnt Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 17 Balintaoagan Club Inc.
- 18 Baluloc Caset Tabu Langag MPC
- 19 Bangcua Homeowners Association, Inc
- 20 Barangay Banengbeng Bagsakan Consumer Cooperative
- 21 Bashoy Farmers Consumers Cooperative
- 22 Basil Aduyon Multipurpose Cooperative
- 23 Batacat (Balog, Talnag & Catcatbal) Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Bileng Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 BNHS Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Boy Scouts of the Philippines, Baguio City Council
- 27 Cabiten Agrarian Neighborhood Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Child and Family Service Philippines Inc.
- 29 Dagadag Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc
- 30 Government Employees of Sablan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Helping Hands Healing Hearts Ministries-Children's Recovery Unit-Baguio
- 32 Justice League (Legal Aid Center), Inc
- 33 Kabayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina-Women Federation of Baguio City
- 35 Kasama sa Ugnayang Bahayan Organization
- 36 Kibungan Arabica Coffee Growers MPC
- 37 Kibungan Kankana-ey Tribe Organization
- 38 Lepanto Consumers Cooperative
- 39 Mankayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Marville Homeowners Association, Inc
- 41 Monterrazas Homeowners Association
- 42 Northern Luzon Federation of Cooperatives and Development Center
- 43 Northern Luzon Social Development Forum, Inc.
- 44 Parasipis Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc
- 45 Pro-Life Baguio, Lifeline Counseling Center (Baguio Chapter)
- 46 Regal Lexber Homeowners Association, Inc
- 47 SLU Sunflower Children's Center
- 48 Woodsdale Homeowners Association, Inc

Benguet

- 1 Agno River Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Alno Consumers Coop
- 3 Alno Rural Community Development Coop
- 4 Alpa-Ville Homeowners Association
- 5 Ambiong La Trinidad Multi-Purpose Coop
- 6 Atok Municipal Employees Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Ba-ayan Multipurpose Cooperative
- 8 Ba-ayan Panaatangang Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 9 Backigue Multipurpose Cooperative
- 10 Bad-ayan Buguias Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc
- 11 Bagtangan Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative, Inc
- 12 Bagu Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 13 Baguio Center for Young Adults

Ifugao

- 1 8th Wonder Tri-Wheel Association
- 2 Alimit Irrigators & Farmers Association
- 3 Aphochan Development Program Incorporated
- 4 Banaue Federation of Senior Citizens Affair
- 5 Banaue Operators & Drivers Association
- 6 Banaue Savings Development Cooperative
- 7 Banaue Treckers Tour Guides Organization

- 8 Barangay Health Workers Association
- 9 Belonging Loan & Credit Cooperative
- 10 Cordi Coffee Consumers Cooperative
- 11 DepEd-Ifugao Division Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Federation of Responsive Association for Magat Ecology
- 13 Folog Organic Crop Producers Association
- 14 Hinluyasirib Arabica Producers & Roasters Cooperative
- 15 Hojap Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Ifugao Bus & Jeepney Operators & Drivers Association
- 17 Ifugao Countryside Development Cooperative
- 18 Ifugao DENR Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Ifugao Electric Cooperative Inc.
- 20 Ifugao Federation of Dev't. Cooperatives
- 21 Ifugao Federation of Senior Citizen's Association
- 22 Ifugao Federation of Women's Organization
- 23 Ifugao Global Entrepreneurs Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Ifugao Multi-Purpose Development Cooperative
- 25 Ifugao Network of Dev't of NGO's & PO's
- 26 Ifugao Public Servant Multi-Purpose Coop
- 27 Igorota Foundation Incorporated
- 28 Kataguan Center
- 29 Kiangnan Community Multi-Purpose & Development Cooperative
- 30 Kiangnan Market Vendors Association
- 31 Kiangnan Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Kiangnan Weaver's Organization
- 33 Kiphodan Community Organization Inc,
- 34 Lagawe Multi-Purpose Development Cooperative
- 35 Lamut Federation of Senior Citizen
- 36 Lamut Federation of Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association
- 37 Lamut Federation of Women's Organization
- 38 Lamut Grassroot Savings & Development Cooperative
- 39 Lamut Women's Organization
- 40 Nayon Women's Organization
- 41 New Kiangnan Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association
- 42 Pugol RIC Women's Organization
- 43 Pungto-Pagwadan Irrigators Association
- 44 Sanafe Fisherfolks Association
- 45 Savings & Loans Group Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Self-Employment Assistance Para sa Kaunlaran

- 47 Social Action & Development Center Monitoring Team
- 48 Tam-anMulti-Purpose Cooperative

Kalinga

- 1 Agbannawag Multipurpose Cooperative
- 2 Ambigaton Multipurpose Cooperative
- 3 Antonio Canao Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 4 Babalag Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 5 Bangad Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 6 BIBAK Multipurpose Cooperative
- 7 Bulanao Multipurpose Cooperative
- 8 Bulo RIC-KALIPI Credit Cooperative
- 9 Cabaruan Multipurpose Cooperative
- 10 Cagayan, Pangasinan, Ilocano, Tagalog, Muslim Association
- 11 Calanan Settlers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 12 Catalyst Alliance for Rural Empowerment Multipurpose Cooperative
- 13 Central Banao Multipurpose Cooperative
- 14 Chico Igorot Cooperative
- 15 Coops for Christ Multipurpose Cooperative
- 16 DPWH Kalinga Engineering District Rank and File Association
- 17 Golden View Multipurpose Cooperative
- 18 Gubang Multipurpose Cooperative
- 19 Holy Trinity Cathedral Multipurpose Cooperative
- 20 International Association For Transportation
- 21 Juan M. Duyan Memorial District Hospital Multipurpose Cooperative
- 22 Kajhilan MultiPurpose Cooperative
- 23 Kalinga Hospital Multipurpose Cooperative
- 24 Malagnat Multipurpose Cooperative
- 25 Mananig Multipurpose Cooperative
- 26 Men and Women Alliance Progress Cooperative
- 27 Pasil Farmers Credit Cooperative
- 28 PICE Kalinga Apayao Chapter
- 29 PICPA Kalinga Savings and Credit Cooperative
- 30 Provincial Engineering Office Personnel Multipurpose Cooperative
- 31 Rizal Multipurpose Cooperative
- 32 Rostan Consumers Cooperative
- 33 Saint James Multipurpose Cooperative
- 34 Saint Joseph Multipurpose Cooperative
- 35 Saint Paul's Memorial School Alumni Association Multipurpose Cooperative
- 36 Saint Thomas Credit Cooperative
- 37 San Pascual Multipurpose Cooperative
- 38 Tabuk Bodong Holder's Federation, Inc.
- 39 Tabuk Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 40 Tabuk Multipurpose Cooperative
- 41 Tabuk Municipal Officials and Employees Multipurpose Cooperative

- 42 Tabuk OFW - Kabayan Cooperative
- 43 Tabuk OFW Credit Cooperative
- 44 Tinglayan Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 45 Uma Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 46 Umagas Multipurpose Cooperative
- 47 United Church of Christ in the Philippines Multipurpose Cooperative
- 48 Western Balbalan Credit Cooperative

Mountain Province

- 1 Alab Credit Cooperative
- 2 All Saints Vedit Cooperative
- 3 Anabel-Sadanga Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Ankileng-Nacangang, Taccong-Suyo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Bacdangan Community Multi-purpose Cooperative Inc
- 6 Bansa Balicog Credit Cooperative
- 7 Barlig Development Cooperative
- 8 Bayyo Multi-Prupose Cooperative
- 9 Besao Multipurpose Cooperative
- 10 Bontoc Hospital Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Cooperative Bank of mountain Province
- 12 Dangdang-ay Di Ibila Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Dantay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 DAR Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Diocesan Employees Credit Cooperative
- 16 EBNVHS Teachers & Employees Consumers Cooperative
- 17 Gabay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Kidlaw Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Kiltepan Multi-Purpose Coop
- 20 Lubon People's Organization Incorporated
- 21 Luis Hora Memorial Regional Hospital Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 Madongo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Masachaw Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Mountain Province Cooperative Union
- 25 Otucan Farmers multipurpose Cooperative
- 26 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers,Mountain Province Chapter
- 27 Pide Aguid Fidelisan Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Pumat-a Association Inc.
- 29 Sabangan Weaving Coop
- 30 Sagada Community Consumers Cooperative
- 31 Sagada Handicapped Association,inc.
- 32 Sagada Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Sagada Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Sagada Sunflower Honey Cooperative
- 35 Saint Gabiel's Credit Cooperative
- 36 Saint Michael's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Sayapot Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Silangan Lias Consumers Cooperative
- 39 St. Paul's Credit Cooperative

- 40 St. Anne's Church Congregation Credit Cooperative
- 41 St. Columbia Credit Cooperative
- 42 St. Peter's savings & Credit Coop.
- 43 Tadian Credit Cooperative
- 44 Talubin credit Cooperative
- 45 Treasure Link cooperative Society
- 46 Tuveng Multi-Purpose cooperative
- 47 Urnos Tako ay Kakailiyan,Inc.
- 48 Walitan Women's Consumer Cooperative

Region I (Ilocos Region)

Ilocos Norte

- 1 4 - H Club of the Philippines - Batac Chapter
- 2 Asosasyon Dagiti Agar-aramid ti Arak, Inc.
- 3 Bacarra Federated Senior Citizen's Association
- 4 Bacarra Overseas Filipino Workers' Association
- 5 Badoc Municipal Officials and Employees Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Bagnos Multi - Purpose Cooperative, Inc.
- 7 Bal - Balayang Riverside Irrigators Association, Inc.
- 8 Barangay Health Worker
- 9 Barangay Health Worker Association
- 10 Batac Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 11 Bugayong Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Carasi Tribal Council
- 13 Currimao Federated Women's Club
- 14 D' Asi Child Care and Development Center, Inc.
- 15 Danao Farmers Association of Bobon (Water Pump Users) Inc.
- 16 Dream Development Cooperative
- 17 Dumalneg Multi - Purpose Voop
- 18 Federated Parent - Teachers Association of Paoay
- 19 Federated Senior Citizen's Association - Badoc Chapter Ilocos Norte
- 20 Federated Women In Development
- 21 Federated Zanhara of Piddig
- 22 Federation of Barangay Health Workers Association
- 23 Federation of Senior Citizens - Paoay Chapter
- 24 Federation of Senior Citizens Association of the Philippines
- 25 Federation of Senior Citizen's Association of the Philippines - Dingras Chapter
- 26 Fortuna Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Garnaden Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Government Officials and Employees of San Nicolas MPC
- 29 Green Meadows Multi - Purpose Cooperative

- 30 Ilocos Norte Laoag City Federated Barangay Health Workers Association Incorporated - Vintar Chapter
 - 31 Kabalikat Civicom, Ilocos Norte Chapter
 - 32 Municial Federation of Senior Citizens Organization
 - 33 Municipal Agricultural and Fishery Council
 - 34 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council
 - 35 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council
 - 36 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council
 - 37 Municipal Employees Association of Marcos Ilocos Norte, Inc. Credit Cooperative
 - 38 Office of the Senior Citizen's Affair
 - 39 Office of the Senior Citizen's Affair
 - 40 Pasuquin Tricycle Association
 - 41 Pasuquin Federated Narangay Health Workers Association
 - 42 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood Inc. Bayan Maka Paoay Chapter
 - 43 Province of Ilocos Norte Adventurers, Kampers, Bikers for Eco-Tourism
 - 44 Provincial Agricultural and Fishery Council
 - 45 Puericulture Center Organization
 - 46 San Nicolas Association of Retired Teachers
 - 47 Sarrat Binakol Association
 - 48 Solsona Barangay Nutrition Scholar
 - 49 The Association of Women in Development
 - 50 Vintar Local Council for Women
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- ### Ilocos Sur
- 1 Alilem Samahang Nayon Tribal Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 2 Banayoyo Federated Rural Improvement Club, Inc
 - 3 Barangay Cabaroan Tapey Association
 - 4 Bayanihan ng mga Kababaihan
 - 5 Burgos Association of Retired Teachers
 - 6 Cabugao Teachers and Employees Credit Cooperative
 - 7 Candon Federation of Cooperatives
 - 8 Citizen's Involvement and Services
 - 9 Del Pilar Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 10 Federated Rural Improvement Club
 - 11 Federated Senior Citizen's Association
 - 12 Federated Senior Citizen's Association - San Vicente, Ilocos Sur
 - 13 Federated Senior Citizens Association of the Philippines
 - 14 Federated Senior Citizens Association Sta. Cruz, Ilocos Sur
 - 15 Federated Senior Citizens Organization of Nagbukel
 - 16 Federation of Rural Improvement Club of Sigay, Ilocos Sur, Inc.
 - 17 Federation of Senior Citizens Organization - Narvacan, Ilocos Sur
 - 18 Gunglo Dagiti Annak ti Langlangca Primero
 - 19 Gunglo Dagiti Mannalon ni Sta. Catalina
 - 20 Ilocos Sur Upland Developers' Cooperative
 - 21 ISPSC Federated Faculty Union
 - 22 Kabinnulig Dagiti Umili nga Agrang - ay, Inc.
 - 23 Ladies Association of Nagbukel, Ilocos Sur
 - 24 Lintic ABBs Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 25 Magsingal Scholarship Foundation
 - 26 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council
 - 27 Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens
 - 28 Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens Association
 - 29 Municipal Fisheries and Aquatic Resources Management Council
 - 30 Narvacan Federation of Barangay Health Workers
 - 31 Nbantay Seed Growers Association
 - 32 North Eastern Tricycle Association
 - 33 Nueva Segovia Consortium of Cooperatives
 - 34 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood Inc. (Putting Buhangin Chapter)
 - 35 Qurino Federation Rural Improvement Club
 - 36 Ronda San Juan Nagrebcan Farmers Irrigators Association
 - 37 Rural Improvement Club
 - 38 Rural Improvement Club - Dur - as
 - 39 San Emilio Federated Rural Improvement Club, Inc.
 - 40 San Esteban Womens Association
 - 41 San Vicente Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 42 Santa Federated Fishermen Association
 - 43 Santa Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
 - 44 Senior Citizen's Association
 - 45 Sigay Farmers Association, Inc.
 - 46 Sirmata Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 47 Sta. Cruz Federated Yellow / Orange Fishermen Association
 - 48 Sto. Domingo Federated Senior Citizens Association, Inc.
 - 49 Sto. Domingo Tricycle Drivers and Operators Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 50 Sugpon Food Processors Association
 - 51 Sugpon Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 52 Suyo Ilocos Sur Federated Rural Improvement Club
 - 53 Suyo Ilocos Sur Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
 - 54 Tagudin Women's Cooperative
 - 55 Timpuyog Dagiti Babbai ti San Ildefonso
 - 56 Tirad Pass Bago Tribal Organization
 - 57 United Guardians Brotherhood International, Inc.

La Union

- 1 Agoo United Vendors' Association
- 2 Aringay Federation of Senior Citizens Association, Inc.
- 3 Bagulin Credit Cooperative
- 4 Bagulin Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 5 Balaoan Market Vendors Association
- 6 Bang - Ar Social Services International, Inc.
- 7 Bannuar Ti La Union - Naguilian Chapter
- 8 Barangay Health Worker Association
- 9 Bauang Federation of Senior Citizens
- 10 Bauang Tricycle Operators and Drivers Federation
- 11 Bucao Bumbuneg Irrigators Association, Inc
- 12 Burgos Market Vendors Association
- 13 Caba Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 14 Couples for Christ
- 15 Damortis Sto. Tomas Farmers' Association
- 16 Doña Francisca Lacsamana de Ortega Memorial National high School Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Eastern Aringay Tricycle Operators Drivers Association
- 18 Federation of Elderly Citizens Association
- 19 Federation of Person with Disability
- 20 Federation of Senior Citizens Association, Caba, La Union
- 21 Ilocos Transport Service Cooperative
- 22 Junior Chamber International - Naguilian Basi
- 23 Knights of Columbus Council 11152
- 24 La Union Ladies Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 25 La Union Vibrant Women Inc
- 26 La Union Vibrant Women Inc - Municipal Chapter
- 27 La Union Vibrant Women Inc.
- 28 La Union Vibrant Women Incorp - Burgos Chapter
- 29 La Union Vibrant Women, Inc - Bauang Chapter
- 30 Municipal Federation of Barangay Health Workers - Balaoan, La Union
- 31 Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens Association
- 32 Namaltugan Farmers Association
- 33 Office of the Senior Citizen's Affair
- 34 Person with Disability of Bangar
- 35 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers - La Union Chapter
- 36 Poblacion Womens Association
- 37 Rolling Store Organization
- 38 Rosario (LU) Federation of Tricycle Operators and Drivers' Association
- 39 Rotary Club of Metro San Fernando
- 40 Rotary Club of San Fernando La Union, Inc.
- 41 Rural Improvement Club (Poblacion East)

- 42 Saint John the Baptist Parish Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 43 San Fernando City La Union Lions Club
- 44 Santiago Sur Farmers, Fishermen, Consumers Cooperative
- 45 Saytan Savings and Credit Cooperative
- 46 Seng - ngat Rural improvement Club
- 47 Small Fishermen Association of Casantaan
- 48 Sobredillo Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 49 Tubao Amianan Tricycle Operator Drivers Association
- 50 Tubao Women's Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 51 United San Juanefios
- 52 Waves of Love Assistance Fund Inc.

Pangasinan

- 1 Adda Latta Namnama
- 2 Akbayan Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Alaminos Savings and Credit Cooperative
- 4 Allied Livelihood Builder MPC
- 5 Armed Forces of the Philippines Retirees Association Credit Cooperative in San Carlos City
- 6 Binalonan Association of Barangay Secretaries
- 7 Biskeg Tuliao, Inc
- 8 Boalaoen Women Association
- 9 Bugallon Municipal Employees Credit Cooperative
- 10 Businessmen's Association of Sison
- 11 Calzada MPC
- 12 Caring for the Future Foundation
- 13 Circles for Christ Catholic Communities
- 14 Convento Irrigators Association Inc
- 15 Dagupan Practical Shooting Association
- 16 Dasol Employees Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Delta Communications Philippines Inc
- 18 Guardians Newhope Brotherhood International Incorporated
- 19 Imbalbalatong Multi - Purpose Vooperative
- 20 Innerwheel Club of the Philippines, Inc
- 21 Jungle Farmers Multi - Purpose Cooperative Inc
- 22 Kaagapay sa Pag-unlad Sao - Lucap Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Kadayawan Life Projects, Incorporated
- 24 Kalinga ng Ama Shelter for Children
- 25 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina
- 26 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina
- 27 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina Nasyonal
- 28 Kiwanis Club of Amputi Layag
- 29 Liwawa ed Asinan Foundation Inc
- 30 Mangatarem Entrepreneurs and Farmers MPC
- 31 Masuerte Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens Association

- 33 Palma Multi - Purpose Cooperative Inc.
 - 34 Pasima Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 35 Philippine Red Cross - Pangasinan Chapter
 - 36 Police Hotline Movement Incorporated
 - 37 Prime Movers for Peace and Progress Association, Inc
 - 38 PTCGS Bantayan Farmers Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 39 Rotary Club of Urdaneta East
 - 40 Samahan ng mga Manggagawa sa Manaoag, Inc
 - 41 Sampaguita Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 42 San Pedro Apartado Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 43 San Quintin Danggayay Consumer Cooperative
 - 44 Senior Citizen's Independent Association Incorporated
 - 45 Sobol Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 46 Southern Binmaley Multi - Purpose Cooperative
 - 47 Superior Provincial of the Congregation of the little Sisters of the Poor, Inc
 - 48 United Tayug Tricycle Operator and Driver Association Inc
 - 49 Western Pangasinan Chamber of Commerce and Industry
 - 50 Western Pangasinan Plan Partners Multi - Purpose cooperative
- 20 Ivana Rural Improvement Club
 - 21 Jarjed's Eatery & Catering Services
 - 22 Local Council for Women
 - 23 Mahatao Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Association
 - 24 Mahatao Basketball League
 - 25 Mahatao Cattle Raisers Association
 - 26 Nakanmuan Kayvayvanan Fishermen-Farmers Association
 - 27 Parent Teachers Association
 - 28 Parents Teachers Association
 - 29 Pioneer Employees Savings and Loan Association
 - 30 Rural Improvement Club
 - 31 San Vicente Ferrer Parish Pastoral Council
 - 32 SES Parent Teachers Association
 - 33 Vohos Cattle Raiser's Association
 - 34 Women's Missionary Organization
 - 35 Young Adults Organization

Cagayan

- 1 Abulug Teachers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Asenso Pinoy Foundation Inc.
- 3 Association of Differently Abled Person
- 4 Ballesteros OFW Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Bannawag Women's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Barangay Agricultural and Fishery Coouncil
- 7 Birao Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Buguey Federation of Senior Citizen Association, Inc.
- 9 Camalaniugan District Teachers and Personnel MPC
- 10 Claveria Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Claveria Grassroots Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Computer Center and Operators Association of Tuguegarao
- 13 Counterpart Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Federation of Senior Citizen
- 15 Federation of Senior Citizen Association
- 16 Federation of Senior Citizen Association of the Philippines
- 17 Federation of Senior Citizen Association of the Philippines
- 18 Federation of Senior Citizens - Allacapan Chapter
- 19 Federation of Senior Citizens Association of the Phils.
- 20 Federation of Senior Citizens Association of the Phils.
- 21 Federation of Senior Citizens Association of the Phils.
- 22 Filipino Alliance Movement - Support Group Aparri Chapter
- 23 Foundation for the Care of Creation Incorporated

Region II (Cagayan Valley)

Batanes

- 1 Barangay Health Workers - Mahatao Chapter
- 2 Barangay Health Workers Association
- 3 Basco Drestal Service Cooperative
- 4 Basco League of Women
- 5 Basco Rural Improvement Club
- 6 Basco Senior Citizens Association
- 7 Batanes Development Foundation Inc.
- 8 Batanes Heritage Foundation, Inc.
- 9 Batanes Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Batanes Retailers & Investors Cooperative
- 11 Batanes Tricycle Operator and Driver Association
- 12 Dequey Island Goat Raiser's Association
- 13 Disvayangan Environmental Protectors Association
- 14 Diura Farmers & Fisherman Association
- 15 Itbayat Garlic producers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Itbayat Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Ivana 4-H-Club
- 18 Ivana Anglers Association
- 19 Ivana Federation of Barangay Senior Citizen Association Inc.

- 24 Gattaran Women's Council
- 25 Gonzaga Federation of Senior Citizens Association
- 26 Gonzaga Market Vendor Association
- 27 Gonzaga Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association, Inc.
- 28 Hilltop 4-H Club
- 29 Iguig Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 30 Juzicasmin Arc Multipurpose Cooperative
- 31 Kaabaga ti Aparri
- 32 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina, Inc.
- 33 Lasam Federation of Women's Clubs
- 34 Lasam Tricycle Operators' and Drivers' Association
- 35 Liga ng mga Kawani - LGU Tuguegarao City
- 36 Malaueg Savings and Trading Cooperative
- 37 Masisit Fishery-Based MPC
- 38 Masisit-Dacal Livelihood Cooperative
- 39 MICAVICE ARC Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 40 Municipal Agricultural and Fishery Council-Farmer Irrigators Ass.
- 41 Municipal Agricultural and Fishery Council-Sanchez Mira
- 42 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council
- 43 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council
- 44 Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens Association of the Phils.
- 45 Municipal Fisheries and Aquatic Resources Council
- 46 Municipal Rural Improvement Club - Sanchez Mira Chapter
- 47 Pag-Asa Youth Association of the Philippines, Inc.
- 48 Pamplona Youth Organization MPC
- 49 Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education Towards Struggle for Self-Reliance Luzon Association
- 50 Philippine Guardian Brotherhood, Incorporated
- 51 Premier Tuguegarao Woman's Club
- 52 Rural Improvement Club
- 53 Rural Improvement Club
- 54 Rural Improvement Club
- 55 Rural Improvement Club
- 56 Senior Citizen Federation of the Philippines-Alcala Chapter
- 57 Sta. Praxedes Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 58 Sto. Niño Fruits and Vegetable Processors
- 59 Zonta Club of Aparri

Isabela

- 1 Barcolan-Buenavista-Dammao Development Cooperative
- 2 Cagayan Valley Development Cooperative, Incorporated
- 3 Camarag Village, Phase II, Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 4 Dinapigue Women's Organization, Inc.
- 5 Erda Socio Economic Development Assistance Foundation of Isabela, Inc.
- 6 Esperanza Irrigators' Association
- 7 Federation of Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 8 Federation Roxas Isabela Tricycle Operators and drivers Association
- 9 Foundation for Sustainable Society
- 10 Inner Wheel Club of the Philippines, Incorporated
- 11 Isabela Green Ladies Organization-Gamu Ladies Organization
- 12 Isabela Volunteers Against Crime
- 13 Kabisig Savings and Agri-Development Cooperative
- 14 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina
- 15 Knights of Columbus
- 16 La Salette Pamana Foundation, Inc.
- 17 Latter-day Saints Charities
- 18 LGU Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Luzon 'Arc» Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Maddurufun Ittam Foundation, Inc.
- 21 Magat Region Jeepney Operators and Drivers Association Inc.
- 22 Melma Irrigators' Association
- 23 New Tumauni Cooperative
- 24 Northeastern Luzon District Council of the Assemblies of God
- 25 Rural Improvement Club
- 26 Rural Improvement Club
- 27 Rural Improvement Club
- 28 San Mateo Rural Improvement Club Developemnt Cooperative
- 29 San Pablo Livestock Dairy and Development Association
- 30 Santiago City Green Ladies Organization/ Rural Improvement Club
- 31 SAPIRI-IA Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Senior Citizens' Association
- 33 Sigla ng Buhay sa Renmar Foundation, Inc.
- 34 Social Action Center
- 35 St. Mary Euphrasia Integrated Development Foundation
- 36 St. Vincent Foundation for Children and Aging, Inc(Santiago City Sub-Project)
- 37 Vulauan Ta Barangay

Nueva Vizcaya

- 1 Alfonso Castañeda Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 2 Ambaguio Women for Gender and Development
- 3 Amethyst Bagabag Home Owners Association Inc.
- 4 Bagabag Public Market Vendors Association
- 5 Bagong Buhay Volunteer Probation Aide Incorporated
- 6 Bagong Lipunan Community Association
- 7 Bagobong Municipal Employees Association
- 8 Bernabe Valley Homes Homeowner's Association
- 9 Buliwao Multi-Purpose Coop
- 10 Cosat Rural Workers Association Inc.
- 11 Couples for Christ
- 12 Dupax del Norte Municipal Employees Association
- 13 Friends of the Environment for development and Sustainability
- 14 Ibung Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Jollibee Foundation-Solano Branch
- 16 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina Inc.
- 17 Kapisanan ng mga may Kapansanan ng Nueva Vizcaya Inc.
- 18 Kapisanan sa Kaunlaran Panlipunan Org. Inc.
- 19 Kasibu Farmers and Development Cooperative
- 20 Kayapa Organic Fertilizer Association
- 21 Lallakay Babbaket League
- 22 Magsaysay Agricultural Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Municipal Agricultural Fishery Council- Barangay Agrifishery
- 24 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council- Bagabag
- 25 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council- Dupax del Norte
- 26 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council- Solano
- 27 Municipal Agriculture Fisheries Council- Aritao
- 28 Municipal Rural Improvement Club
- 29 Nagbitin Multi-Purpose Cooperayive
- 30 Nueva Vizcaya Alay Kapwa Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Nueva Vizcaya Day Care Workers Federation Inc.
- 32 Nueva Vizcaya Indigenous People Cooperative
- 33 Parish Outreach Program for Sick, Aged and Disbled
- 34 Philippine Institute for Civil Engineers Inc. –NV Chapter
- 35 Philippine Nurses Association, Nueva Vizcaya Chapter

- 36 Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement
- 37 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood Inc.
- 38 Quezon Evangelical Minister Association
- 39 Rotary Club of Vizvaya
- 40 Rural Improvement Club- Ambaguio
- 41 Rural Improvement Club- Bagabag
- 42 Rural Improvement Club- Kayapa
- 43 Samahang Maggugulay sa Bayan ng Solano
- 44 Samahang Tangkilikin Inkorporada
- 45 Santa Fe Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 46 St. Jerome's Parish Credit Coop
- 47 St. Vincent Parish Credit Cooperative
- 48 Tawid Ti Umili Inc. Tribal Associations Working Together to Uplift and Maintain Intercultural and Livelihood Initiatives
- 49 Villaverde Court #47 Order of the Amaranth

Quirino

- 1 Abrasa Multi-Purpose Caooperative
- 2 Addalem Dibibi Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Aglipay Government Employees Association
- 4 Aglipay Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative Incorporated
- 5 Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Baguio Village Development Cooperative
- 7 Bigay Puso Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Bugkalot Bible Christian Fellowship of the Philippines Incorporated
- 9 Cabarroguis National School of Arts and Trades Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Cardaman's Multi-Purpose Transport Service Cooperative
- 11 Debibi Workers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Diffun High School Kabaliklat Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Diffun Saranay and Development Cooperative
- 14 Gabriela Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Ganano Communal Irrigators Association Incorporated
- 16 Giayan Credit Cooperative
- 17 Gundaway Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association
- 18 Lakas Bayan Gawad Kalinga Philadelphia Village
- 19 Maddela Auto Savings Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Maddela Integrated Farmers Savings Development Cooperative
- 21 Maddela Prestigious Cooperative
- 22 Mangandingay Tricycle Operators Drivers Association
- 23 Mangandingay Women's Charity Association
- 24 Mapalad Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Nagtipunan Jeepneys Operators and Driver's Association

- 26 Nagtipunan Local government Employees Cooperative Incorporated
- 27 Nagtipunan-Maddela-San Agustin Drivers Association
- 28 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers Quirino Chapter
- 29 Piwong Multi-Purpose Cooperative - Maddela Branch
- 30 Poblacion Economic Development Association Incorporated
- 31 Ponggo Water User's Association Incorporated
- 32 Pusuac Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Quirino Department of Agriculture Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Quirino Electric Cooperative
- 35 Quirino Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Quirino Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Quirino Peoples & Economic Development Foundation
- 38 Quirino Police Provincial Office Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 39 Quirino Tribal Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Sagip-Buhay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 Saguday Development Cooperative
- 42 Sandigan Credit Cooperative
- 43 Senior Citizens Association of Nagtipunan Incorporated
- 44 St. Joseph Savings and Development Cooperative
- 45 Tam-An Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Tres Reyes ARB Credit Cooperative
- 47 United Methodist Development Cooperative
- 48 Villa Santiago Multi-Purpose Farmers Cooperative
- 49 Villamor Upland Farmers Association Incorporated
- 10 Couples for Christ
- 11 Dilasag Tricycle Drivers Operator Association
- 12 Dinalungan Casiguran Dilasag Central Aurora Residents Assoc.
- 13 Dinalungan Fisherfolks Association Inc.
- 14 Dinalungan Minister Association, Inc.
- 15 Dinalungan Tricycle Operators Drivers Association
- 16 Dipaculao Aurora Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association
- 17 Diteki Sunrise Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries
- 18 Ex-Shield of the Province of Aurora, Incorporated
- 19 Federation of Senior Citizen Association of the Philippines
- 20 Federation of Senior Citizen Association of the Philippines Inc.
- 21 Guardians Republican International Inc.
- 22 Iganap Guardians (Bagwis Chapter)
- 23 Kalipi Municipal Federation Credit Cooperative
- 24 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipino
- 25 Knights of Columbus
- 26 Knights of Columbus 9876
- 27 Knights of Columbus Baler Council No. 9489
- 28 Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent Ferrer Council # 09750
- 29 Maligaya Senior Citizen
- 30 Maria Aurora Development Cooperative
- 31 Maria Aurora Market Vendors Association
- 32 Miracle Life Fellowship International
- 33 Miracle Life Fellowship International
- 34 Paleg Irrigators Association
- 35 Pambansang Koalisyon ng Kababaihan sa Kanayunan
- 36 Pangkasama Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood, Inc.
- 38 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers, Inc.
- 39 Pingit Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperative
- 40 Rural Improvement Club
- 41 Rural Improvement Club
- 42 San Luis Public School/Teachers Association
- 43 SEA Kaunlaran Association
- 44 Simbahan Mapalad Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperative
- 45 St. Francis Center- Integrated Area Development for Aurora
- 46 Talaytay Communal Irrigation System
- 47 The Noble Blue Falcons International
- 48 Unlad Kabuhayan Multipurpose Cooperative

Region III (Central Luzon)

Aurora

- 1 Agriculture and Fishery Councils
- 2 Baler Consumer Organization Incorporated
- 3 Baler Federation of Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association
- 4 Barangay Health Workers Provincial Federation
- 5 Bataris Formation Center
- 6 Calabgan Farmers & Settlers Association Inc.
- 7 Casiguran District Hospital Employee and Community Multi- Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Casiguran Women's Federation
- 9 Church Upon the Rock Christian Ministries, Inc.

Bataan

- 1 Abucay Federation Tricycle Operators/Drivers Association
- 2 Abucay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Abucay Teachers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative

- 4 Alagad Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 5 Association of College Scholars of Balanga City
 - 6 Balanga City Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 7 Balanga City Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 8 Bataan Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.
 - 9 Bataan Engineer Contractor Association
 - 10 Bataan PNP Credit Coop
 - 11 Bataan Press Club
 - 12 Bataan Press Club Multi-Purpose Coop
 - 13 Bataan State College Dinalupihan Multi-Purpose Coop
 - 14 Bayside Rotary Village Corps
 - 15 Capitangan Organic Farmers Marketing Cooperative
 - 16 Catholic Women's League Inc.
 - 17 Central Senior Citizen Association
 - 18 Centralian Teacher's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 19 Cupang West Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 20 Dinalupihan Economic Community Multi-Purpose Coop
 - 21 Dinalupihan Homeowners Association, Inc.
 - 22 Dinalupihan Olongapi Transport Service Cooperative
 - 23 Federation of Senior Citizen Organization
 - 24 Federation of Senior Citizens Samal Chapter
 - 25 Free and Accepted Mason of the Phil (Meridian Lodge 268)
 - 26 Gintong Butil Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 27 Greater Bani Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 28 Hermosa Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
 - 29 Highway Sheltex Homeowners Association Inc.
 - 30 Kababaihan ng Bataan Lingap sa Kaunlaran at Tagumpay
 - 31 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina Nasyonal
 - 32 Kiwanis Club of Peninsula-Balanga
 - 33 Knights of Columbus
 - 34 Limay Municipal Employees MPC
 - 35 Limay Vendors Credit Coop
 - 36 Metro Orion Progressive Entrepreneur MPC
 - 37 Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Coop Inc.
 - 38 Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens of Hermosa
 - 39 Orion Federation of Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 40 Philippine Institute of Certified Accountants
 - 41 Provincial Association of Government Employees- Bataan
 - 42 Rotary Club of Balanga
 - 43 Sa Bay-ba Inc. Samahang Bayanihang Barangay
 - 44 Samahan ng Mananahong sa Abucay
 - 45 Samal Employees & Workers Multi-Purpose Coop
 - 46 Solo Parent Association
 - 47 UMTECT Methodist Young Active Fellowship
 - 48 Uyong Consumer's Cooperative
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- 1 Agape Christian Cooperative Inc.
 - 2 Alay Lakad Foundation Inc. City of San Jose del Monte Chapter
 - 3 Anak Dagat Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 4 Angat Development and Credit Cooperative
 - 5 Baliaug Federation of Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 6 Bayanihan Caingin Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 7 Bethlehem House of Bread
 - 8 Bukal ng Buhay Foundation Inc.
 - 9 Bulacan State University Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 10 Damascus Foundation Inc.
 - 11 Del Pilar Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 12 Federation of senior Citizen of the Phils
 - 13 Galilee Home
 - 14 Gintong Butil (SN-BMABANG) Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 15 Granada Village Mothers Club Inc.
 - 16 Immaculate Conception Parish of Pandi MPC
 - 17 Jose Sy Alvarado Foundation, Inc.
 - 18 Kaisahang Mugit Sa Mercado Para sa Oportunidad ng Lahat
 - 19 Kapisanan ng mga Homeowners Association ng Lungsod ng Meycauayan
 - 20 Kilusang Bayan sa Pananalapi, Inc.
 - 21 Knights of Columbus
 - 22 Knights of Columbus Council # 7745
 - 23 Knights of Columbus Council No. 7843
 - 24 Knights of Columbus St. John of God Council No. 8754
 - 25 Konseho ng Pambayang Kababaihan
 - 26 Konsehong Pambayan Para sa kababaihan ng Calumpit
 - 27 Los Caballeros de Pandi Inc.
 - 28 Marilao Day Care Workers Association
 - 29 Marilao Executive Lions Club
 - 30 Maronquillo Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
 - 31 Nazareth Home for Street Children Foundation
 - 32 Pentagon 52 respeto sa Batas at Karapatan
 - 33 Praxis Fides Mutual Benefit Association Inc.
 - 34 Rescue 117, Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 35 RMB Homeowners Association
 - 36 Rotary Club of Guiguinto
 - 37 Rotary Club of Norzagaray
 - 38 Rotary Club of Pulilan
 - 39 Rotary Club of San Miguel de Mayumo

- 40 Samahang Kababaihan sa Bsyang ng Balagtas
- 41 Samahang Kabalikatan Obando , Bulacan Incorporated
- 42 San Sebastian Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Soroptimist International of Plaridel
- 44 Soroptimist International of Pulilan
- 45 Soroptimist International of Santa Maria
- 46 Sta. Cruz Credit Cooperative
- 47 Sta. Maria Business Association Inc.
- 48 Women's Economic Multi-Purpose Cooperative of Angat

Nueva Ecija

- 1 Alay Lakad Foundation Inc.
Cabanatuan City Chapter
- 2 Alliance of Science City of Muñoz Tricycle Operator and Driver Association
- 3 Bagong Buhay ng Mabini
Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Bagumbayan Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Bahay ni San Jose Orphanage
- 6 Barangay Bagsakan Marketing Cooperative
- 7 Barangay Militar Agri Industry
Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Bongabon Pilipino Chinese Community
- 9 Bongabon Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 10 Cabanatuan City Supermarket
Vendors Multi-Purpose Coop
- 11 Cabiao Ntional High School Alumni Association
- 12 Cabiokid Foundation Inc.
- 13 Cinense Dairy Producers Cooperative
- 14 Cooperative Enterprise for True Economic Reform
- 15 Ditao Integrated Green Forest
Multi-Purpose Coop
- 16 Educational Research & Dev't Assistance
CERDA Foundation Inc.
- 17 Enlightened Association of Gospel Leaders and Elders, Inc.
- 18 Federation of Senior Citizen of Llanera
- 19 Federation of Senior Citizen of Peñaranda
- 20 Gabaldon Municipal Officials & Employees
Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Gawad Kalinga Nuestra Señora Soledad
- 22 General Tinio Mango Growers
Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Guardians Phil Inc. Anti Crime
- 24 Guardians United Workers Brotherhood Inc.
- 25 Kabisig sa Paglilingkod Inc.
- 26 Kaisa para sa Demokrasya at
Repormang Pang Ekonomiya
- 27 Kapatiran sa Pag-unlad Inc
- 28 Kiwanis Club
- 29 Knights of Columbus
- 30 LGU Pantabangan Employees
Credit Cooperative
- 31 Lolita R. Gao Memorial Foundation
- 32 Lupao Pagasa Credit Coop
- 33 Market Vendors Association
- 34 Municipal Federation of Senior Citizen
Talavera Chapter
- 35 Ne4 Foundation Incorporated
- 36 New Pangan Market Vendors Association
- 37 Palayan City Employees
Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Parista Brgy Defense System
Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 39 Peñaranda Agri-Industrial
Multi-Purpose Coop
- 40 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood Inc.
- 41 Philippine Healthcare Empowerment
Lifestyle Transform Inc.
- 42 Pulong Buli Primary
Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 43 Rotary Club of Talavera
- 44 Samahang Magsasaka ng Cama Juan at
Panabingan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 45 Senior Citizens Civic League of Muñoz
- 46 TG-106 Irrigation Service Cooperative
- 47 Villarosa Parents Association
- 48 Women's Multi Purpose Coorative
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Pampanga

- 1 420TH Supply Wing Multipurpose
Cooperative
- 2 A.W.A.M. for the Kid Foundation Phils. Inc.
- 3 Aguman Kababaihan ng San Simon, Inc.
- 4 Angeles City Court Employees
Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 5 Angeles City Employees
Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 6 Apalit Small Christian Community Hospital
- 7 AWECA Foundation, Incorporated
- 8 Buensucesso Multipurpose Cooperative
- 9 Calibutbut Multipurpose Cooperative
- 10 Diretso Boulevard Looban Homeowners
Association
- 11 Don Bosco Academy Manpower
Skills Training Center
- 12 Finishing to Loading
Multi-Purpose Coopative
- 13 God's Love for the Indigents Ministry Inc.
- 14 Guagua Businessmen and Professionals
Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 15 Guagua Elementary Multi-purpose
Cooperative
- 16 Guagua Municipal Employees
Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 17 Guagua National College
Multi-purpose Cooperative

- 18 Guran-Sapa Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 19 Holy Family Academy Centennial Homes Multipurpose Cooperative
- 20 Holy Trinity Special Education Foundation, Inc.
- 21 Inocencio Magtoto Memorial Foundation
- 22 Kaagapay ng Sta. Ana Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 23 Kababaihan Para sa Kaunlaran ng Sasmuan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Kids Cabin Child Care and Tutorial Center
- 25 Lucian Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Mabalacat District Hospital Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Mabalacat Public Market Vendor's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Macario Arnedo Elem. School Satff Consumer Cooperative
- 29 Madapdap Education Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Merto Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.
- 31 Mirafes's Needlecraft & Trading Corp.
- 32 Mother Earth Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 33 Mother Ignacia National Social Apostolate Center
- 34 Munting Tahanan ng Nazareth, Inc.
- 35 Northville 2, Homeowners Association
- 36 Pearl S. Buck Foundation, Phils.
- 37 People's Disaster Risk Reduction Network, Inc.
- 38 Raymond Dennis Trinder Memorial Foundation Inc.
- 39 Samahang Magsasakang Nagkakaisa sa Kaunlaran
- 40 San Matias Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 San Matias Elementary School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 42 Santiago Garcia Educational Foundation, Inc.
- 43 Social Action Center of Pampanga, Inc.
- 44 Sta. Ana Agricultural Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 45 Sta. Ana Public Elementary School Teachers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 46 Sta. Lucia Academy Class 70-71 Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 47 Sto. Tomas High School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 48 Villa de Bacolor Municipal Employees Multipurpose Cooperative

Tarlac

- 1 Abagon Compact Farm and Seed Growers Multi-Purpose Coop
- 2 Abogado Home Owners Association
- 3 Aduas Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Ambalingit Farmer PMPC
- 5 Anak Capas Kebabaynan Consumer Cooperative
- 6 Anao Grant Employees Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Ang Mapagpala Multi-Purpose Coop
- 8 Bagong Lahi Consumer Cooperative
- 9 Bagong Silanganan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Bamban Employees Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Bayanihan sa Puhunan Credit Cooperative
- 12 Bilad Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Calipayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 14 Camiling Accounting Employees & Brgy. Treas Multi-Purpose Coop
- 15 Capas High School Teachers Primary Multi-Purpose Coop
- 16 Cayanga Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 17 Coalition of Concerned Citizens of Bamban
- 18 Concepcion Capas Tarlac Transport Service Coop
- 19 Concepcion Farmers Producers Cooperative
- 20 Corazon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Daya Ti Ili Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 El Centro Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 23 Golden Dance Irrigators Service Cooperative
- 24 Hacienda Guiteb-San raymundo Agrarian Reform Multi-Purpose Coop
- 25 Kabataang Kumikilos Para sa Kaunlaran Youth Org
- 26 La Paz Kapit Bisig Producer Cooperative
- 27 Linao Farmers Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Maniniog PMPC
- 29 Mayantoc federation of senior Citizens Assn of the Phils
- 30 Moncada Women's Credit Cooperative
- 31 Nilasin First Producers Cooperative
- 32 Pagbiagan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry- Tarlac
- 34 Prosperity Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 Pura National & Local Employees MPC
- 36 Samahang San Roque Neighborhood Homeowners Assn. Inc.
- 37 Sambigkis of Victoria Inc.
- 38 San Clemente Tarlac Senior Citizen Expanded Assn. Inc.
- 39 San Felipe Progressive Farmers MPC
- 40 San Jose Transport Service Cooperative

- 41 San Miguel Rice, Corn & Tobacco Marketing Coop Inc.
- 42 Sapang Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Social Awareness Dev't. Implementation for Rural Improvements
- 44 Soroptimist International of Tarlac
- 45 Tarlac Agricultural Technologists PMPC
- 46 The Tillers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 47 Total Development Organization Foundation, Inc.
- 48 True Vine Christian Fellowship International, Inc.

Zambales

- 1 Aeta Belbel Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Amungan Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Anak Biyaya ng Diyos Association, Inc.
- 4 Aros Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Asosasyon ng Kababaihan ng San Narciso Zambales Inc.
- 6 Autism Society Philippines Inc
- 7 Bagumbayan Volunteers of Olongapo City Incorporated
- 8 Bayanihan Village HOA
- 9 Botolan Credit and Development Cooperative
- 10 Botolan Entrepreneurship for Development MPC
- 11 Botolan National High School Teachers Multi-Purpose Coop
- 12 Bright Kids Learning Center
- 13 Buklod Center Inc.
- 14 Cabangab Government Employees Development Cooperative
- 15 Cadaanan-Cabalo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Calapandayan Fisherman Multi-Purpose Coop Inc.
- 17 Castillejos Gov't. Officials & Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
- 18 Castillejos Women's League Inc.
- 19 Federation of Castillejos tricycle Operators & Drivers Assn.
- 20 Guinabon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Helping Hands, Healing Hearts Ministries Phils. Inc.
- 22 Iba Botolan Cabangan San Felipe Transport Coop
- 23 Iba Credit Cooperative
- 24 International Children's Advocate Inc.
- 25 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina
- 26 Kilusang Kabalik sa Kaunlaran sa Kabayanan
- 27 Kilusang Kabalik sa Kaunlaran sa Kanayunan ng Dampay Inc.
- 28 Little Tokyo Matambo Producers Cooperative
- 29 Lotus Foundation Inc.
- 30 Mangingisda at Magsasaka sa Palauig Multi-Purpose Coop
- 31 Masinloc Multi-Purpose Cooperative

- 32 Mother Rita Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Naval Education and Training Command Multi-Purpose Coop
- 34 People's Recovery Empowerment and Development Assistance Foundation
- 35 Provident Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 36 Rotary Club of Sta. Cruz Zambales
- 37 Samahan ng Maykapansanan at Magulang na Aktibo sa Komunidad
- 38 Samahang Zambaleña ng Sta. Cruz MPC
- 39 San Marcelino Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Shepherd of the Hills Children's Foundation Inc.
- 41 Sierra Tapulao Adventure Group
- 42 Sentro Para sa Ikauunlad ng Katutubong Agham at Teknolohiya
- 43 Small Fisherfolks of Municipality of Palauig Multi-Purpose Coop
- 44 Social Action Center of Zambales
- 45 St. Joseph Centennial Community Based Rehabilitation
- 46 St. Joseph Community Center Foundation Inc.
- 47 Tayo ang Tinig at Gabay (TATAG) Incorporated
- 48 United Cabangan Multi-Purpose Credit Cooperative

Region IV-A (CALABARZON)

Batangas

- 1 Agoncillo Market Stall Owners and Vendors Association
- 2 Agoncillo Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 3 Agro Industrial Cooperative of Mataas na Kahoy, Inc.
- 4 Atikha Overseas Workers and Communities Initiative, Inc.
- 5 Bagong Palengke Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 6 Balete Municipal Employees Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Barigon Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Batangas Rifle and Pistol Group, Inc.
- 9 Batangas Varsitarian
- 10 Bauan Organic Farmers Association
- 11 Bauan Senior Citizens Association
- 12 Bontog Sang Birhen Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Calaca Municipal Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Christian Mission Service Philippines, Inc.
- 15 Citizens Crime Watch
- 16 Dive Guide Association of Mabini
- 17 Empowerment and Re-Affirmation of Paternal Abilities
- 18 Guardians Nationalists of the Philippines

- 19 Ibaan Erpat Association, Inc.
 - 20 Ibaan Market Vendors Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 21 Integrated People Empowerment Movement
 - 22 Kabalikat CIVICOM (Ibaan Chapter)
 - 23 Kabalikat Civicom Association, Inc. Batangas Agila Group
 - 24 Knights of Columbus Council 4668
 - 25 Knights of Columbus Lian Chapter
 - 26 Labrador Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 27 Laurel Batangas Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
 - 28 Laurel Municipal Officials and Employees Multi Purpose Coop
 - 29 Magahis Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 30 Malampaya Foundation, Inc.
 - 31 Malvar Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens Assn., Inc.
 - 32 Municipal Cooperative Development Council
 - 33 Municipal Federation of Erpat
 - 34 Municipal Women Coordinating Council
 - 35 Nangkaan Operators and Drivers Association
 - 36 Norfil Foundation, Inc.
 - 37 Philippine Red Cross
 - 38 Pilipinas Shell Foundation, Inc.
 - 39 Pulang Lupa Talaga Tricycle Operators and Drivers Asso., Inc.
 - 40 Rotary Club of Malvar
 - 41 Rotary Club of Rosario
 - 42 Sagip Buhay Tahanan Foundation, Inc.
 - 43 Samahang Batanguenang Timog Tagalog, Inc-Tanauan Chapter
 - 44 Samahang Kababaihan ng Bayan ng Tuy Multi Purpose Coop
 - 45 San Roque Riders Club of Sto. Tomas
 - 46 Taludtod Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 47 Tuy Market Vendors and Community Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 48 Wakademian Society Club, Inc.
- Cavite**
- 1 Alfonso Municipal Employees Credit Cooperative
 - 2 Amadeo Historical Society
 - 3 Amadeo Retirees' Association
 - 4 Association of Barangay Secretaries, Inc.
 - 5 Association of Local Accountants of Cavite, Inc.
 - 6 Assorted Motorriders Club Naic
 - 7 Bacoar Alliance of Pinagbuklod, Inc.
 - 8 Bacoar Municipal Employees Cooperative Batch 82
 - 10 Café Amadeo Development Cooperative
 - 11 Camella Springfield Elderly Association
 - 12 Cavite Batangas Transport Service Cooperative
 - 13 Cavite Farmers Feedmilling and Marketing Cooperative
 - 14 Cavite International Seafarers Association
 - 15 Cavite Provincial Cooperative Development Council
 - 16 Cavite Small and Medium Enterprise Development Council
 - 17 Cavite Sugarcane Planters Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 18 Christ the King (Kristong Hari)
 - 19 Drugstore Association of the Philippines - Cavite Chapter
 - 20 Ecosystems Management for Community Development Foundation, Inc
 - 21 Farmers Association
 - 22 GAYCEES
 - 23 Gen. Aguinaldo Jeepney Operators and Drivers Association
 - 24 Gen. Aguinaldo Municipal Employees Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 25 Junior Chamber International Noveleta
 - 26 Karlaville Park Homes Homeowners Association, Inc.
 - 27 Kilusang Kababaihang Kabitenya ng Bacoar, Inc.
 - 28 Kiwanis Club of Mendez - Nunez
 - 29 Kiwanis Club of Silang, Inc.
 - 30 Knights of Columbus
 - 31 Labuyo Club of Mendez, Cavite
 - 32 Liberal Development for an Effective and Responsive Society
 - 33 Likhang Kabitenyo Foundation, Inc.
 - 34 Magallanes Women's Club Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 35 Mamamayang Para sa Lambat at Dagat Cooperative
 - 36 Mendez Municipal Employees Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 37 Municipal Agriculture and Fishery Council
 - 38 Nagkakaisang Kababaihan ng Gen. Aguinaldo Multi Purpose Coop
 - 39 Pagpapaunlad ng Mamamayan sa Nayon - Development Coop Fed
 - 40 Palangue Agrarian Reform Cooperative
 - 41 Pearl Support Group Naic Chapter
 - 42 Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry - Cavite
 - 43 Shoreline Kabalikat sa Kaunlaran, Inc.
 - 44 Society of Concerned Women of Bacoar-Samahan ng mga Kababaihan
 - 45 Tagaytay Lodge No. 165 Free and Accepted Masons
 - 46 Trece Martires City Water District Employees Credit Cooperative
 - 47 Upland Cavite People's Organization for Development MPC
 - 48 Yakap at Halik Multi Purpose Cooperative

Laguna

- 1 Al-Veyahan Village II Homeowner Association, Inc.
- 2 Atikha Overseas Workers & Communities Initiative, Inc.
- 3 Bambang Los Banos TODA
- 4 Batch 77 Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Bay Market Vendors and Community Credit Cooperative
- 6 Baybayin and Bambang Pedicab Drivers' Assn.
- 7 Bernardo Village Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 8 BFAR IV Employees Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Building Effective Leadership Integrity Excellence & Values thru Education
- 10 Calauan Agricultural Marketing Cooperative
- 11 Caluan Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 12 Card Mutual Benefits Association
- 13 Cooperative Union of Laguna
- 14 Cromeleen Homeowners Association, Inc
- 15 CSL Sambahayang Nagtutulungan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 DAR-Laguna Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Galileo Brion Village I Homeowners Association Inc.
- 18 Gawad Kalinga Los Banos Ville Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 19 Golden Memory Tricycle Operators Drivers Association
- 20 Human Ecology Institute of the Philippines
- 21 IMOK Agrarian Reform Community and Womens Farmers MPC
- 22 Kalihan TODA (Brgy Road to Soledad Route)
- 23 Kimhoko Village Homeowners Association, Inc Phase I
- 24 Kiwanis Club of Lake City
- 25 Laguan Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Laguna Guardians Brotherhood Inc. Mollywood Chapter
- 27 Life Learning Organization of Peace Foundation (formerly Cahbriba Alternative School Foundation)
- 28 LSPU SPCC Extentionists Cooperative
- 29 Mabacan Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association, Inc.
- 30 Macdo Jolibee Tricycle Operators & Drivers Assn.
- 31 Madre de Amor Foundation Inc
- 32 Magdalena Municipal Employees Association
- 33 Magdalena-Sta. Cruz Lag. Jeepney Operators Drivers Ass.
- 34 Miguel Torres Foundation, Inc.
- 35 Municipal Empolyees Multi Purpose Coop of Rizal, Laguna
- 36 NHA Pedicab Drivers & Operators Association
- 37 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers, Inc. San Pablo City Chapter
- 38 Pinaggpala Children's Home, Inc.
- 39 Poblacion Operator Special Trip Tricycle Organization Driver Association
- 40 Rizal, Laguna Tricycle Operators & Drivers' Assn. Inc.
- 41 Rizal, Nagcarlan Liliw San Pablo MPC Inc
- 42 Salasad Butnong Maravilla, Malinao Tricycle Operators & Drivers Assn
- 43 Samahan at Ugnayan ng Manggagawang Progresibo
- 44 Samahang Magsasaka ng Rizal, Laguna
- 45 San Pablo Ilog Joint Jeepney Operators & Drivers Association
- 46 Sikap Bidani Development Foundation, Inc.
- 47 St. Martin de Porres Streetchildren Home, Inc.
- 48 Sta. Rita Homeowners Association, Inc.

Rizal

- 1 Aldeanan's Green Ladies Movement
- 2 Amityville Homeowner's Association
- 3 Balimbing Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multipurpose Coop
- 4 Barangay Health Workers of Teresa, Rizal
- 5 Baras Mun. Employee Multipurpose Coop
- 6 Bayanihan ng mga Manggagawang Kababaihan ng Cainta
- 7 Billah Islam Community Organizing and Rural Dev't. Inc.
- 8 Binangonan River Rehabilitation & Protection Foundation
- 9 Blue Whale Mission of Our Lady, Inc.
- 10 Brgy. Haluyhayin Fishcages Multipurpose Coop.
- 11 Brgy. Iglesia Community Development Multipurpose Cooperative
- 12 Bugarin Multipurpose Cooperative
- 13 Canlibot Village Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 14 Cardona Multipurpose Cooperative
- 15 Carissa Homes East II Homeowners Association
- 16 Carissa I Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 17 Carrie Land Country Homes Homeowners Association
- 18 Center for Positive Futures - Banaba
- 19 Charmizon Homeowners Association
- 20 Children's Garden of the Philippines Inc.
- 21 Darangan Water Service Devt. Cooperative
- 22 Felicisimo-Aurora Bahay Kalinga Inc.
- 23 Give Love Association for the Blind Incorporated
- 24 Good Neighbors Int'l. Philippines Branch Inc.

- 25 Guen Movement of Angono, Inc.
 - 26 Gulod Malaya Senior Citizen Association
 - 27 Help International Ministries, Inc.
 - 28 Immaculada Homeowners Association Inc. Phase I
 - 29 Kaluwalhatian Homeowners Asso., Inc.
 - 30 Kasamahan sa Kalikasan Pagsasaka
 - 31 La Hacienda Homeowners Association
 - 32 Learning for Living Foundation, Inc.
 - 33 Libis-Lagundi Community Water Service & MPC
 - 34 Ma. Lovely F. Trinidad Foundation, Inc.
 - 35 Ministry of Social and Human Development (Social Action Center)
 - 36 Montalban Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
 - 37 Morong Volunteers Emergency Response Team
 - 38 New Hope in God, Inc.
 - 39 Pambansang Kaisahan ng Manggagawang Pilipino
 - 40 Pambansang Lakas ng Unyon Malaya Federation
 - 41 PCCI Rizal and Antipolo Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.
 - 42 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood, Inc.
 - 43 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineer - Rizal Chapter
 - 44 Senden Home Foundation, Inc.
 - 45 Tahanang Walang Hagdanan, Inc.
 - 46 Teresa Ladies Association
 - 47 The Salvation Army Joyville Children's House
 - 48 Urban Opportunities for Change Foundation, Inc.
- Quezon**
- 1 Alabat St. Vincent Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 2 Association of Evangelical Churches Development Coop
 - 3 Atimonan Transport Service and Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 4 Ating Koop Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 5 Bagong Buhay sa Maulawin Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 6 Bagong Silang ARBA Development Cooperative Inc.
 - 7 Barangay Isabang Iyam Multi purpose Cooperative
 - 8 Barangay Multi Purpose Cooperative of Pitogo
 - 9 Barangay Pili Farmers Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 10 Bethsaida CBR Inc.
 - 11 Brgy. Catablingan Development Cooperative
 - 12 Calauag St. Vincent Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 13 Candelaria Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 14 Catanauan Credit and Development Cooperative
 - 15 Catanauan District Teachers Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 16 Catanauan Municipal Employees Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 17 Cawayan II Farmers Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 18 Concepcion I Maunlad na Niyugan Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 19 Coopbank of Quezon Province
 - 20 D.V.E. Village Homeowners Association
 - 21 Diamond Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 22 Dolores Development Cooperative
 - 23 Farmers Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 24 Gen. Luna Gov. Officials and Employees Multi Purpose Coop
 - 25 Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
 - 26 Guinayangan Public Market Vendors Association
 - 27 Harvest of Hope Foundation, Incorporated
 - 28 Infanta Integrated Community Development Assistance, Inc.
 - 29 Kabuhayan at Kaunlaran ng Kapatiran Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 30 Lingkod Banahaw Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 31 Lucban Environmentalist Agro Forestry MPC
 - 32 Luis Palad Educational Foundation, Inc.
 - 33 Luntian Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 34 Matipunso Waterworks and Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 35 Mauban Credit and Development Cooperative
 - 36 Nakar First United Credit Cooperative
 - 37 Our Lady of the Angels Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 38 P. Burgos Agdangan Unisan Sustainable Agri Business Coop
 - 39 Polillio Banadero Libjo ARL Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 40 Saint Dominic Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 41 San Andres Farmers Development Cooperative
 - 42 San Antonio Municipal Employees Association
 - 43 San Francisco Government Personnel Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 44 San Francisco Munting Sambayanang Kristiyano
 - 45 Sinag Kalinga Foundation Incorporated
 - 46 St. Francis Development Cooperative
 - 47 Tamala Multi Purpose Cooperative
 - 48 Umiray Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi Purpose Coop

Region IV-B (MIMAROPA)

Marinduque

- 1 Alban Memorial Foundation Inc.
- 2 Alyansa ng mga Tricycle Operators at Drivers ng Boac, Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Bagong Liwanag Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Balanacan Multi-Sectoral Credit Cooperative
- 5 Bangwayin Farmers Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Bayanihan Linis-Tanim Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Buenavista Bagoong Producers Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 8 Buenavista Libas Yook Tungib Tricycle Operator's and Driver's Association
- 9 Buenavista Market Vendors Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Buenavista NFA Rice Retailers Consumers Cooperative
- 11 Butansapa Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Canat Boi Upland Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Canat Producers Coopeartive
- 14 Capulong Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Devilla CARP Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Fair Deal Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Family of Light Producers Cooperative
- 18 Farm Operators of Marinduque Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Gasan Central Tricycle Operators and Drivers Consumers Cooperative
- 20 Gasan Municipal Employees Cooperative
- 21 Gasan Vendors Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 Mabuhay BFARMC Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Malbog Multi-Purpose Farmer MPC
- 24 MARELCO Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Marinduque Agrarian Reform Employees MPC
- 26 Marinduque Diocesan Development Cooperatives
- 27 Marinduque Provincial & National Employees Multipurpose Coop.
- 28 Marinduque Provincial Hospital-Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Marinduque Social Action Multipurpose Cooperative
- 30 Matalaba Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Matuyatuya Vendors Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 MNHS EMP. Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Mogpog Chamber of Commerce Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Mogpog Market Vendors Multi-Purpose Cooperative

- 35 Mogpog Municipal Officials and Employees Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 36 Mogpog Traders Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Nangka CARP Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Norwegian Mission Alliance Philippines
- 39 PICE Marinduque Chapter
- 40 Samahan ng Magbibigas ng Marinduque Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 Samahang Magsasaka ng Puting Buhangin Primary MPC
- 42 Sambayanihan Credit Cooperative
- 43 Santa Cruz North District Teachers Credit Cooperative
- 44 Sta. Cruz Credit Cooperative
- 45 Tanikala ng Pagkakaisa Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Tawiran Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 47 Torrijos Civil Servants Credit Cooperative
- 48 Yamog Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Occidental Mindoro

- 1 Anak Pawis Shoreline Labor Service MPC
- 2 Bayotbot Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Bukang Liwayway MPC
- 4 Buklod ng Maralitang Mamamayan ng Mamburao Inc
- 5 Burot Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Calintaan Guardian MPC
- 7 Calintaan Seed Growers Cooperative
- 8 Calintaan Young Blood Farmers and Fisherman MPC
- 9 Calumpit MPC
- 10 Capitol of Occidental Mindoro Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Cenilo Mamburao Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Coconut Farmers Development Coop. Inc.
- 13 Genaro MPC
- 14 Jarcom Express Van Association
- 15 Kamagsasaka Marketing Cooperative
- 16 Kapatiran Vendors Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Kooperatiba ng Irayang Magsasaka sa Kanlurang Mindoro
- 18 KPKR - Salvacion Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Lourdes MPC
- 20 Magsaysay Alliance Growers MPC
- 21 Magsaysay First Christian School MPC
- 22 Maligayang Pagkakaisa Farmers Producers Cooperative
- 23 Mamburao Van Express, Incorporated
- 24 Mindoro Progressive Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Ministries without borders Phil. Inc.
- 26 Nagkakaisang Mamamayan ng Mamburao Inc
- 27 New Dagupan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries MPC

- 28 New Maduron Country Farm Cooperative
- 29 Our Lady of Lourdes Homeowners Association Inc.
- 30 Pagpapaunlad Kita Multi-Purpose Cooperative/Kilusang Bayan sa Gawain
- 31 Paluan CARP Beneficiaries MPC
- 32 Paluan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Paradise Island Employees Credit Cooperative
- 34 Plan International Inc. Occidental Mindoro Program Unit
- 35 Plan International, Inc. - Manyan - European Com.
- 36 Rizal Occidental Mindoro Employee Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Rotary Club of Mamburao Central
- 38 RX Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 39 Samahang Pangkabuhayan sa Rural na Kaunlaran MPC
- 40 San Jose Senior Citizens Association, Inc.
- 41 San Jose Senior Citizens Livelihood Association, Inc.
- 42 Santa Cruz Mentors MPC
- 43 Santo Niño Farmers MPC
- 44 Servando Ville Homeowners' Association
- 45 Sta. Cruz Free Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Sta. Lucia Fisherfolks Producer Cooperative
- 47 Tabuk Fisherfolk Producers Cooperative
- 48 Teknotropheo Missions, Inc.

Oriental Mindoro

- 1 Alay Buhay Community Development Foundation, Inc.
- 2 Ayala Foundation Inc.
- 3 Bahaghari Farmers Association, Inc.
- 4 Bamboocraft Makers Association of Gloria
- 5 Barangay Environmental and General Services Cooperative
- 6 Bukluran Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Calapan Labor Service Development Cooperative
- 8 Calapan Tricycle Operator Allied Service Cooperative
- 9 Calapeño Movers Society
- 10 Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Federation of Rural Improvement Club of Pinamalayan, Oriental Mindoro
- 12 Galerian Muslims Unity Association
- 13 Gov. Arturo Arce Ignacio Sr. Foundation
- 14 Guinhawa Agri-Fishing and Industrial Multipurpose Cooperative
- 15 Kaunsayan Formation for Community Development, Inc.
- 16 Lingkod Bayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Lucio Laurle OFW Family Circle
- 18 Macario Adriatico Village Homeowners Association, Inc.

- 19 Maligaya Oversea Workers Family Circle
- 20 Maligaya-Pobacion Gloria Tricycle Drivers and Operators Association
- 21 Manguyang Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperative
- 22 Mangyan Mission Inc.
- 23 Mindoro Assistance for Human Advancement Thru Linkages, Inc.
- 24 Muelle Pumpboat Association
- 25 Nagkakaisang Mamamayan ng Dulong Ilaya Home Owners Association Inc.
- 26 New Galerian Businessmen Credit Cooperative
- 27 Orminter Home Owners Association Inc.
- 28 PAMAHAY Home Owners Association, Inc.
- 29 Pinamalaayn Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association
- 30 Pinamalayan Emergency and Rescue Volunteer
- 31 Pinamalayan Federation of Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association, Inc.
- 32 Puerto Galera Builders and Contractors Association, Inc.
- 33 Puerto Galera Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 34 Rainbow Market Vendor's Association
- 35 Roxas Market Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Roxas Operators Drivers and Allied Workers Service Transport Cooperative
- 37 Roxas Teachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 38 Roxas Tiangian Center of Trade and Vendors Association
- 39 Ruel Foundation Philippines Inc.
- 40 RVM Sunrise Home Owners Association, Inc.
- 41 SAKLAW Foundation , Inc.
- 42 Samahan ng Manininda ng Palengke ng Calapan Credit Cooperative
- 43 San Isidro Share Group Association
- 44 SANGKAP KA Foundation, Inc.
- 45 Share an Opportunity Philippines
- 46 Stairway Foundation, Inc.
- 47 Taytay sa Kauswagan, Inc.
- 48 Women of Pinamalayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Romblon

- 1 1 GANAP Guardians
- 2 Agrarian Reform Com. of Agpudlos MPC
- 3 ASI Studies Center for Culture & Arts
- 4 Basketball Assoc. of the Phils., Romblon Chapter
- 5 Calatrava Municipal Federation of Senior Citizens Association
- 6 Couples for Christ -Romblon
- 7 Fisherfolks Association of Lunas Sanctuary, Inc.

- 8 Friends Reaching Individuals Everywhere who Need Development and Service
- 9 Good News Church MP Cooperative
- 10 Good Samaritan Credit Cooperative
- 11 Guardians Brotherhood Incorporated
- 12 Informal and Service Workers Association of the Philippines
- 13 Integrated Bar of the Philippines Romblon Chapter
- 14 Junior Chamber International (JCIP) Romblon
- 15 Kabalikat Civic Communication 621 Chapter
- 16 Kabalikat para sa Diyos at Bayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Kalipunan ng Liping Pilipina-Nasyonal
- 18 Kilusan ng mga Mangangalakal sa Odiongan Cooperative
- 19 Knights of Columbus, Romblon Marble Council No. 5777
- 20 Looc Bukod Bayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Mari sur Farmers Association
- 22 Mun.Federation of S.C Ass, of the Phil. Odiongan
- 23 Odiongan Tribike Optr's & Drivers Association
- 24 Paents-Teachers & Community Association
- 25 Palate Maambong PMC
- 26 Parent-Teachers Association RNHS (Odiongan)
- 27 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood, Inc. (Marble Chapter)
- 28 Progressive Women League of Romblon
- 29 Progressive Women League of Romblon
- 30 Progressive Women's League of Romblon, Inc.
- 31 Romblon "The Marble" Lion's Club
- 32 Romblon Baptist Men Organization
- 33 Romblon Kasapulanang of Convention Baptist Churches
- 34 Romblon Municipal Senior Citizen's Federation
- 35 Romblon Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 36 Samahan ng mga Mangangisda na Naglalayon ng Sentrong Kaunlaran sa Pangkabuhayan
- 37 San Agustin Romblon Tricycle Operators Drivers Association
- 38 San Andres Cable TV
- 39 San Andres,Mango Grower's Association
- 40 San Small Coconut Farmers Organization
- 41 Sr. Citizens Organization
- 42 St. Vincent Ferrer Parih Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Sta Fe MultiPurpose Cooperative
- 44 Supreme Student Council RSU Main
- 45 Tablas Vendors & Fishermen MPC
- 46 Taytay sa Kauswagan Inc.-Odiongan Branch
- 47 Villamor Estate Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 48 Yagting, Arrastre Structoring Service Coop.

Palawan

- 1 Abaroan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 2 Aborlan Employees MPC
- 3 Aborlan Water Service Cooperative
- 4 Agutaya Municipal Employees MPC
- 5 Apo-Aporawan Fisherman Cooperative
- 6 Araceli Municipal Employees MPC
- 7 AZ MPC
- 8 Bacao Live Fish Caging MPC
- 9 Banca-laan-Matangule Aqua Based MPC
- 10 Bantoto Abaroan Farmers Marketing Cooperative
- 11 Bataraza Government Employees MPC
- 12 Bato MPC
- 13 Batong Buhay MPC
- 14 Bonobono Gintong Butil MPC
- 15 Brgy. Antipuluan MPC
- 16 Brooke's Point Municipal Government Employees MPC
- 17 Brooke's Point Public Elementary School Teachers MPC
- 18 Butil Marketing Cooperaive
- 19 Coron Employees MPC
- 20 Coron School of Fisheries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Couples for Christ-Family Ministries Cooperative
- 22 Culion Public School Teachers Association Cooperative
- 23 Cuyo hospital Employees MPC
- 24 Dagman Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Dumaran Mun. Employees MPC
- 26 Dumarao Green Field MPC
- 27 El Nido Womens MPC
- 28 Elvita Farmer's MPC
- 29 Estrella Del Sur Arrastre, Stevedoring, and Allied Services Coop
- 30 Friendship Childrens Home
- 31 Goodwill MPC
- 32 Kabangkalan MPC
- 33 Land of paradise Foundation, Inc.
- 34 Ligayang Buhay Community Development Foundation INC.
- 35 Limpacan Prime Movers MPC
- 36 Malalong MPC
- 37 Maliliit na Maksasaka sa Canduyog MPC
- 38 Northeast Coron Pebbles Dev't & Multipurpose Cooperative
- 39 Pag-asa Home Owners Association INC.
- 40 Palawan Conservation Corps
- 41 Palawan Womens Foundation
- 42 PCAT MPC
- 43 Poblacion San Vicente MPC
- 44 Rizal Evangelical Producers Cooperative
- 45 Saint augustine Foundation MPC
- 46 Salam MPC
- 47 Sofronio Española Employees MPC
- 48 Tapisan Oil Palm Growers MPC

Region V (Bicol Region)

Albay

- 1 Albay Capitol Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Albay Doctors Hospital Workers MPC
- 3 Albay Provincial NGO-PO Network for Development Inc.
- 4 Association of Daraga Municipal Employees
- 5 Bacacay Development Cooperative
- 6 Bacacay Municipal Women Federation
- 7 Barangay Livelihood Coordinators Assoc.
- 8 Bicol Center for Community Development
- 9 Bicol Small Business Institute Foundation, Inc.
- 10 Bicol University Development Foundation, Inc
- 11 Brgy. Nutrition Scholar Association
- 12 Buyo Farmers And Swine Raisers Development Cooperative
- 13 Cawayan Producers Cooperative
- 14 Centro Ligao Tuburan Tricycle Operator Driver Association
- 15 Child Sponsorship For Community Development, Inc.
- 16 Compassion International Phils.
- 17 Delfin A. Co Foundation, Inc.
- 18 Federation of Green Ladies Organization of Malinao, Inc.
- 19 Federation of Mr. and Mrs. Club of Ligao City
- 20 Federation of Tabaco Urban and Rural Poor Organization, Inc.
- 21 Fidel Surtida Development Cooperative
- 22 Grace Berean Bible Ministry Inc. /Amazing Grace Help Line Inc.
- 23 Guinobatan Day Care Workers Association
- 24 Kaakbay San Lorenzo Intre-Worker Producers Coop
- 25 Lidong Development Cooperative
- 26 Ligao Association of City Employees
- 27 Ligao City Federation of Senior Citizens
- 28 Ligao Day Care Workers Association
- 29 Ligao Women's Club
- 30 Light of Hope Ministries International Foundation
- 31 Malinao Abaca Producers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Malinao Employees MP Cooperative
- 33 Malinao Women's Federation, Inc.
- 34 Medical Mission Group Hospital Health Services Coop-Albay
- 35 Rapu-Rapu Municipal Employees Cooperative
- 36 Salvacion People's Dev't. Cooperative
- 37 Samahang Nagkakabuklod ng Ligao
- 38 Senior Citizen Organization
- 39 Simon of Cyrene Children's Rehabilitation & Devt. Foundation, Inc.
- 40 Skyline Marble Cooperative
- 41 Social Action Center-Diocese of Legazpi

- 42 St. John Development Cooperative
- 43 Sto. Domingo Scholarship Assistance Fund, Inc.
- 44 Sunwest Care Foundation Inc.
- 45 Tabaco City Federation of Senior Citizens Ass. Inc.
- 46 Touch of the Holy Spirit Church, Inc.
- 47 Veteran's Federation of the Phil.
- 48 Youth With A Mission-Albay

Camarines Norte

- 1 Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Alawihao Dogongan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Anahaw RIC Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Asdum SCFO Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Association for the Care of Children of Camarines Norte Inc.
- 6 Baay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Bagong Lipunan Sites & Services-Bagong Lipunan Community Assoc. of Calangcawan Sur, Vinzons, Inc.
- 8 Baguio Coconut & Pineapple Cooperative
- 9 Barangay Mabilo 1 Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 10 Barangay Parang Homeowners Association
- 11 Barangay Site Association
- 12 Basud Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Development Cooperative
- 13 Basud District Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Batobalani Agrarian Reform Cooperative
- 15 Bicol Micro Finance and Marketing Cooperative
- 16 Bulhao Urban Poor Homeowners Association
- 17 Cahabaan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Cahabaan, Itomang, Binanuaan, Alawihao; Calintaan Irrigators Assoc., Inc.
- 19 Calabaca, Alayao, Poblacion, Tricycle Operators' Assn.
- 20 Camarines Norte Good Hands Foundation
- 21 Cam-banking Agri Aqua Multi-Purpose Coop
- 22 Capalonga Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperative
- 23 Capalonga Bagong Lipunan Settlement Assoc. Inc.
- 24 Capalonga Employees Credit Cooperative
- 25 Capalonga Teachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 COLASI Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Daet Fruits Vegetable Root Crops Vendors Assoc.
- 28 Daguit Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Dyloco Foundation of Mercedes Inc.
- 30 Gate Way to Bicol Damayan Association, Inc.
- 31 Golden Creek Farmer's Cooperative
- 32 Greenery Ventures Foundation Inc.

- 33 Guardians Philippines International Inc.
- 34 Holy Rosary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 JCI Daet Kabihug
- 36 Jopatra Multipurpose Cooperative
- 37 Jose Panganiban Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Jose Panganiban Sentrong Kalusugan for Children Youth & Family Inc.
- 39 Kabalikat 139 Daet Incorporated
- 40 Kabalikat Bicol 209 Paracale Chapter
- 41 Life Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 42 Man-Ogob Homeowners Association
- 43 Mother Rita Barcelo Outreach & Devt. Foundation Inc.
- 44 Paracale Balao Makers Livelihood Cooperative
- 45 Paracale National High School Teachers and Employees Cooperative
- 46 San Isidro Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperative
- 47 San Vicente Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 48 Socio Pastoral Action Center Foundation Incorporated
- 49 Sta. Elena Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 50 Tacboan Development Cooperative
- 51 Talisayon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 52 United Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 53 Vinzons Green Lovers Multi-Purpose Cooperatives
- 54 Women of Matacong Empowered Now, Inc.

Camarines Sur

- 1 4-H Club
- 2 Baao Parish Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Barangay Health Worker Federation
- 4 Bicol Credit Union League of the PFCCO
- 5 Bicol Moringa Devt. Coop.
- 6 Bicol Parole and Probation Administration Employees Credit Cooperative
- 7 Bicol Transport Service Cooperative Federation
- 8 Calabanga Day Care Worker's Federation
- 9 Calabanga Federation of Barangay Health Workers
- 10 Calabanga Trimobile Operators
- 11 Camarines Sur Philippine Army Reservists Association, Inc.
- 12 Caramoan Municipal Rank & File Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
- 13 Caramoan RIC Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Compassionate Franciscan Sisters of the Poor Inc.
- 15 Day Care Workers Association
- 16 DILG Camarines Sur Employees Association, Inc.
- 17 Don Bosco Training Center of Naga Inc.

- 18 Ezer Foundation Inc.
- 19 Federation of Barangay Levitories
- 20 Federation of Iriga City Trimobile Transporters Inc.
- 21 Gnaran Fisher Folks and Farmers Association
- 22 Guardians Brotherhood Inc.
- 23 Holistic Operation For People Empowerment
- 24 Integrated Municipal Employees Cooperatives
- 25 Iriga City Association of Persons with Disabilities
- 26 IRIGA City Chamber of Commerce & Industry
- 27 Iriga City Market Meat Stall Holders Association, Inc.
- 28 Iriga City Transient & Food Handlers Assn., Inc
- 29 Kabalikat Civic Communicators, Ass., Inc.
- 30 Kabalikat Civicom 167 Rinconada Chapter
- 31 Kaburunyugan Nin Mga Bicolnon
- 32 Kapisanan ng mga Batangueno sa Camarines Sur
- 33 Kiwanis Club of Iriga Superstar
- 34 Kooperatiba Para sa Kaunlaran ng Lagonoy
- 35 Manzana Development Cooperative
- 36 Missionaries of Charity
- 37 Multi-Agri Forest and Community Development Cooperative
- 38 Municipal Employees of Tigaon Development Cooperative
- 39 Naga City Bantay Familia, Inc.
- 40 Naga City People's Council
- 41 Nagkakaisang Manggagawa ng San Fernando-Bicol Inc.
- 42 North Bound Trimobile Drivers Operators, Inc
- 43 Parish Social Action Committee/Caritas Diocese of Libmanan
- 44 Philippine Nurses Association Iriga City Rinconada Chapter
- 45 Sabang Puno Urban Kabisig Organization, Inc.
- 46 Samahang Magsasaka ng Alianza San Fernando
- 47 San Fernando Public Market Vendors Association
- 48 San Fernando Trimobile Operators and Drivers Association
- 49 San Isidro Labrador Cooperative
- 50 San Jose Pili Open-Route Trimobile Operator and Driver Ass'n.

Catanduanes

- 1 ARDCI NGO Group, Incorporated
- 2 Asian Friendship Society Virac Catanduanes, Inc.
- 3 Bagamanoc Achiever's Livelihood Association
- 4 Barangay Health Workers Federation
- 5 Barangay Senior Citizens Association of Bigaa, Inc.
- 6 Bato Community Development Cooperative

- 7 Bato Federation of Senior Citizen
- 8 Batong Paloway Producers Coop
- 9 Bugicos Catandunoan, Inc.
- 10 Catagbacan Fisherfolk Assoc., Inc.
- 11 Catanduanes Medical Society
- 12 Catanduanes Integrated Org of Senior Citizens, Inc
- 13 Catanduanes Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Catanduanes State Colleges Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Confederation of Grains Retailer of the Phil.
- 16 Diocese of Virac Social Action Foundation, Inc.
- 17 EBMC Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Federation De Virac Tricicle Operators & Drivers Assoc., Inc.
- 19 Federation of BHW in Catanduanes Inc.
- 20 Federation of Senior Citizens
- 21 Gigmoto Local Employees Credit Cooperative
- 22 Grains Retailers Confederation
- 23 Inter-Barangay Multi-Purpose Coop
- 24 Kabalikat Civicom Association Incorporated
- 25 Local Employees Association for Dev't. of Pandan
- 26 Macutal Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Minabaroto Irrigators Association, Inc.
- 28 Mun. Agricultural & Fishery Council
- 29 Mun. Day Care Worker Association
- 30 Panganiban LGU Employees Cooperative
- 31 Parent Teachers Association
- 32 Parent's Teacher Association Federation
- 33 People's Will Against Economic Institute
- 34 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineer Catanduanes Chapter
- 35 Provincial Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
- 36 Rizal United Farmers Organization
- 37 Sagrada Farmers Producers Cooperative
- 38 San Andres Tricycle Operators & Drivers Asso., Inc
- 39 San Miguel Catanduanes Tricycle Operator & Drivers Ass
- 40 San Miguel Elementary School Teachers Consumenr Cooperative
- 41 San Miguel Municipal Employee Cooperative
- 42 Sta Teresa Womens Association
- 43 Sta. Maria Panganiban Irrigators Service Ass
- 44 Sunrise 4H-Club
- 45 Tariwara Farmers Producers Coop
- 46 Teachers & Employees Asso., Inc
- 47 Timbaan-Lictin Farmers & Fishermen Producers Coop
- 48 Ven. Alfonso Fusco Children's Home

Masbate

- 1 Amancio Aguilar Elem. School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Aroroy Baleno Coconut Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Aroroy Baleno Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Bagong Sirang Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Baleno Christian Masagana Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Balud Health Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 7 Bangad Multi Purpose
- 8 Bel-is Bagong Lipunan Community Association, Inc.
- 9 Brgy. Paguihman Farmers Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Capaculan Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Caritas Masbate
- 12 Cataingan Municipal Officials & Employees Credit Cooperative
- 13 Cataingan National High School Teachers & Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 14 Cataingan West District Teachers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 15 Cayabon Bagong Lipunan Community Association, Inc.
- 16 Esperanza Government Employees Credit Cooperative
- 17 Facenda Da Esperanca Phil. Foundation Inc.
- 18 Green Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Kooperatiba Ng Bantay Kalikasan
- 20 Lihok Small Coconut Farmers & Fisherfolks Dev't Cooperative
- 21 Malipayon Small Coconut Farmers Cooperative
- 22 Masbate Agricultural Cooperative
- 23 Masbate Bankers Cooperative
- 24 Masbate City Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Masbate Provincial Federation of Cooperatives
- 26 Masbate Service Provider Cooperative/ Maseproc Technical Vocational Training Ctr
- 27 Masbate Sunflower Producers Cooperative
- 28 Mauswagon Credit Cooperative
- 29 Milagros Development Cooperative
- 30 Mobo High School Teachers Development Cooperative
- 31 MP Cooperative of Couples for Christ
- 32 Narangasan Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Nursery Womens Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Padayon:...Binhi sa Kaboss People's Organization
- 35 Paradahan Small Coconut Farmer Agricultural Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Plan International, Inc.- Masbate Program Unit

- 37 Sagip Farmers-Fisherfolks Development Cooperative
- 38 San Jacinto Small Scale Sea Transport Cooperative
- 39 Sariling Sikap Tricycle Operator and Driver Multipurpose Cooperative
- 40 St. Mary Euphrasia Foundation, Inc.
- 41 Tagbon Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 42 Tagpu Integrated Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Tawad Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 44 Think Act Peace Foundation Inc.
- 45 Tugbo Womens Multi Purpose Cooperatives

Sorsogon

- 1 Antipolo, Namo, Nasuje, Inararan, Calomagon Muti-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Bagong Lipunan Community Association
- 3 Bangate Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Barcelona Development Cooperative
- 5 Barcelona High School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Barcelona Kiddie School (Formerly Bagong Pag-aalaga Child Center-BPCC)
- 7 Barcelona Livelihood and Development Cooperative
- 8 Barcelona Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Bugkos ng Kababaihan Para sa Likas Kayang Pag-Unlad Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Buhatan RIC Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Bulan Farmers and Fishermen Development Cooperative
- 12 Bulan Urban Homeowners Association Incorporated
- 13 Bulusan National Vocational Technical School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Capuy-Basud Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 15 CASA MIANI"Augusta and Piera" SOMASCAN Fathers Found. Inc
- 16 Coastal Community Resources and Development, Inc.
- 17 Community Organizing for Philippine Enterprise
- 18 Federation of Association for Communities and Children Empowerment Inc.
- 19 Federation of Association of Tricycle Operators and Drivers
- 20 Federation of Senior Citizen's Association of Sorsogon City
- 21 Green Valley Development Program 049, Inc
- 22 Gubat Farmers Development Cooperative
- 23 Gubat High School Class '75 Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Gubat Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Gubat National High School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Gubat St. Anthony Cooperative
- 27 Guinlajon - Barayong - Bonglas Irrigator's Association
- 28 Jardin de Maria,Somascan Missionary Sisters Foundation Inc.
- 29 Jeep ni Erap Village Cluster I (Homeless) Homeowners Association
- 30 Jeepney Operators and Drivers Association of Sorsogon
- 31 Laan Para sa Kinabukasan, Inc.
- 32 MORLA Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 N. Roque Homeowners Association Incorporated
- 34 Parents Teachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 People's alternative Livelihood Foundation of Sorsogon, Inc.
- 36 Philippine Red Cross
- 37 Pili Processors Association of Sorsogon
- 38 Prieto Diaz-Gubat Operators, Drivers and Conductors Service Cooperative
- 39 Samahan ng Maliit na Mangingisda ng Muntupar Resource Management Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Seagrass, Mangrove, Corrals (SEAMANCOR) Eco-Developers
- 41 Sorsogon City Assoc of Non-Formal Educ. Implementors, Inc.
- 42 Sorsogon City Coffee Growers' Association
- 43 Sorsogon City Urban Poor Federation Inc.
- 44 Sorsogon City Vegetable Growers Association
- 45 Sorsogon Home for Abandoned, Lost Orphans and Mendicants Foundation, Inc.
- 46 Sorsogon Integrated Health Services Foundation Inc.
- 47 Sorsogon Ladies of Charity (Home for the Aged)
- 48 Sto. Niño Homeowners Association (Formerly Samahan ng mga Kapuspalad ng Panganiban Homeowners Association)

Region VI (Western Visayas)

Aklan

- 1 Abante Aklan Incorporated
- 2 Agbalogo Farmers MPC
- 3 Aglucay Maunlad Coconut Farmer MPC
- 4 Aklan Food Processors Developemnt Cooperative
- 5 Aklan Piña and Indigenous Fibers Manufacturers and Traders Association
- 6 Aklan Provincial Tourism Council
- 7 Aparicio Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 8 Ati-Atihan Town Employees Dev. Cooperative
- 9 Badiangan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Balete LGU Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Balete Teachers Development Cooperative

- 12 Barangay Nutritin Scholars Federation
- 13 Camanci Norte Women's Association
- 14 Caticlan—Boracay Transport Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Community Volunteer Health Workers Federation
- 16 Different Tribes
- 17 Gugma Medical Foundation, Inc.
- 18 Integrated Barangays of Numancia Development Cooperative
- 19 Integrated Works for the Advancement of Gospel
- 20 Kalantiao Toastmasters Club
- 21 Kalibo Sto. Ati-Atihan Foundation, Inc.
- 22 Kapisanan ng mga Broadcasters ng Pilipinas
- 23 Kool Earth Inc.
- 24 Libacao Development Cooperative
- 25 Libacao -Kalibo Operators and Drivers Association
- 26 Libang Samahang Nayon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Madalag Development Cooperative
- 28 Makato Fisherfolks Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Malay Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association Transport Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Matapao Development Cooperative
- 31 Municipal Barangay Health Workers Federation
- 32 Nabas Transport Association Inc.
- 33 National Auxiliary Chaplaincy Philippines
- 34 National Auxiliary Chaplaincy Philippines, Inc.
- 35 National Auxiliary Chaplaincy Philippines, Inc.
- 36 Negros Women for Tomorrow Foundation, Inc.
- 37 NULGEA Development Cooperative
- 38 Numancia Agricultural and Fisheries Producer's Cooperative
- 39 Numancia Rice Farmers Marketing Cooperative
- 40 Numancia Vegetable & Fruits Farmers MPC
- 41 Numancia Vermicast Producers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 42 People Empowerment in Aklan for Sustainable Alternative Network Toward Self-Reliance, Inc.
- 43 San Vi-Sid Development Cooperative
- 44 Soroptimist Internal of Kalibo
- 45 St. Joseph the Worker Parish (NUMANCIA) Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Sto. Niño Filipino Chinese Catholic Ladies Association
- 47 Tagas Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 48 The Daughters of Mary Immaculate International St. Joseph the Worker Circle
- 49 United Architects of the Philippines –Aklan Chapter
- 50 Uswag development Foundation, Inc.

Antique

- 1 Anini-y Marketing Cooperative
- 2 Antique Federation of Cooperatives
- 3 Antique National School Teachers and Employees Cooperative
- 4 Antique Police Provincial Office Credit Cooperative
- 5 Antique Provincial Government Employees MPC
- 6 Antique Seed Growers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Barbaza Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Belison Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Bugasong Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Bugasong Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Caluya Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Caluya High School Teachers and Employees Credit Cooperative
- 13 Carit-an Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Culasi Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Dao Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Esparar Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Family Lifers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Farmers, Fisheries and Rural Workers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Hamtic Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Health and Allied Services Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Jinafraba Agrarian Reform Community Cooperative
- 22 Kampa Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Kasamahan Kang Mga Mamumugon Kag Mangingisda Kang Brgy. Malabor Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Katilingban kang Mangunguma at Mangingisda sa Salvacion MPC
- 25 Kooperatiba Kang Mga Semelyador Kag Mangingisda sa Calaagan
- 26 Lacaron Sugarcane Farmers and Millers Cooperative
- 27 Laua-an Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Laua-an Municipal / Barangay Officials and Employees
- 29 Libertad Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperative
- 30 Libertad Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Libertad Women's Balikatan Multi-Purpose Cooperative and Libertad Women's Club
- 32 Lipata Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Magdalena Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Municipal Senior Citizens Association of the Philippines Bugasong Chapter Inc.

- 35 Nagbangi agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Pagtin-ad Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Pandan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Patnongon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 39 San Jose Antique Association of Persons with Disabilities Inc.
- 40 San Jose Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 41 San Pedro MPC
- 42 San Remegio Iraya Jeepney Operators and Drivers Assn.
- 43 San Remegio Jeepney Operators and Drivers Association
- 44 Save the Children Federation, Inc.
- 45 Sebaste Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Silangan Bagong Lipunan Community Association
- 47 Simerara Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 48 Sto. Rosario Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 49 Valderrama Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 50 Valderrama Municipal Officials and Employees MPC

Capiz

- 1 5S Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Abcabugao Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 3 Agdahon Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Agtambi Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Antiplo Farmer Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 ATC 95 Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Bailan District Hospital Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Batiano Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Bayebaye Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 10 Bergante Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Calitan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Camma Small Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Capagad farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Capiz Agricultural MPC
- 15 Capiz Agro Industrial Cooperative
- 16 Capiz Agro-Fishery Service and Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Capiz Small Coconut Farmers Marketing Cooperative
- 18 Capiz-Coalition of Developemnt NGOs
- 19 Concepcion Castro Garcia NHS Teachers, Employees, Retirees, Spouses Credit Coop
- 20 Daan Banwa Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Dao Vendors Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 Dumlalag Bamboo Craft Producers Cooperative
- 23 Dumlalag Volunteer Workers MPC

- 24 Dumarao Homeowners Association Inc
- 25 Dumarao Municipal Employees MPC
- 26 Esperanza Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 27 Fe Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Hagdanan Para sa Kauswagan sa Capiz SNG Mga Katilingban, Pamilya Kag Kabataan
- 29 Ivisan Public School Teachers and Employees MPC
- 30 Ladies of Charity Roxas City Unit
- 31 Maayon Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Maayon Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Panay Government Employee Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Pangilatan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 Panitan LGU Manpower Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Parian ARB Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers, Capiz Chapter
- 38 Pres. Roxas Agrarian Reform beneficiaries MPC
- 39 Pres. Roxas Economic Dvelopment Cooperative
- 40 Progressive Wome and Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 Roxas City Urban Poor Federation Incorporated
- 42 San Nicolas Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Sapien Moulders Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 44 Sapien Public School Teachers and Employees Cooperative
- 45 Sigmahanon Development Foundation, Inc.
- 46 Silver and Gold Foundation for Family and Life Inc.
- 47 St. Joseph Orphanage, Inc.
- 48 Uni-Rock Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Guimaras

- 1 Asosasyon sang mga Magagmay nga Mangingisda sang Suclaran
- 2 Association of Buenavista Ferry Service Providers Inc.
- 3 Banakiling Neighborhood Association
- 4 Buenavista Kasuy Producers and Traders Association
- 5 Contemplative Outreach for the Poor
- 6 Dasal, Sibunag Vegetable growers Association, Inc.
- 7 Federation of Barangay Health Workers of Guimaras Inc.
- 8 Federation of Guimaras Cutflower and Ornamental Growers
- 9 Federation of Senior Citizens Association of the Philippines

- 10 Guardians Brotherhood Incorporated
- 11 Guardians Brotherhood Incorporated
- 12 Guimaras Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- 13 Guimaras Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Guimaras Livestock Raisers Association
- 15 Guimaras Mango Growers and Producers Developemnt Cooperative
- 16 Guimaras Medical Society
- 17 Guimaras Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 GUimaras OFWs Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Guimaras People's Economic Foundation, Inc.
- 20 Guimaras Producers and Processors Association
- 21 Guimaras Resort and Hotel Association
- 22 Guimaras Small Coconut Farmers Federation, Inc.
- 23 Guimaras Upland Farmers Association, Inc.
- 24 Guimaras Volunteer Probation Aides, Inc.
- 25 Jordan Motor Banca Cooperative
- 26 Jordan Municipal Officials and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Kabayan Action Group Inc.
- 28 Kasamahan ng Magagmay nga Mangingisda sa Buenavista Inc.
- 29 Mabini Limers and Farmers MPC
- 30 Magamay Geo textile Weaver Association
- 31 National Auxiliary Chaplaincy Philippines
- 32 Nueva Valencia Multi-Purpose and Transport Service Corporation
- 33 Pag-asa Youth Association of the Philippines
- 34 Pambansang Magbubukid, Magbabaul, Magsasaka, Mangingisda ng Pilipinas
- 35 Pambansang Samahan ng mga Narses ng Pilipinas
- 36 Peaceful and Responsible Organization of Bikers- Buenavista Chapter
- 37 Philippine Red Cross- Guimaras Chapter
- 38 Pinta-Isla, Co.
- 39 Provincial Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Association
- 40 PWD Province Organization
- 41 Rice Industry Coalition for Empowerment, Inc.
- 42 Rotary Club of Guimaras
- 43 San Miguel Tricycle Owner and Drivers Association
- 44 Sapal Weavers Association
- 45 Sibunag Ati Community Development Cooperative
- 46 Sibunag Seaweeds Growers and Traders Association, Inc.
- 47 Small Coconut Farmers Organization
- 48 Su-ol Farmers and Fisherfolks Association
- 49 United Christian of Environment and Progress

Iloilo

- 1 Agta Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Alimodian Government Employees MPC
- 3 Anilao Municipal Employees Cooperative
- 4 Badiang MPC
- 5 Badiangan Federation of Cooperative
- 6 Balasan Local Employees for Economic and Social Transformation Cooperative
- 7 Banate Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Barangay Culasi Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Barotac Nuevo Development Cooperative
- 10 Barotac Nuevo Municipal Employees MPC
- 11 Batad Person's with Disability Organization
- 12 Cabantohan Farmers MPC
- 13 Calinog Agricultural and Industrial College Teachers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Carles Municipal Employees Association Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Castillo Padios Agrarian Beneficiaries ARB MPC
- 16 Coline Kaisahan Multi-Purpose Cooperative, Inc.
- 17 District of San Enrique Public School Teachers and Non-Teachers MPC
- 18 Dueñas General Comprehensive High School Faculty and Staff MPC
- 19 Federation of KALIPI Women's Association in Concepcion, Inc.
- 20 Guimbal Development Cooperative
- 21 Hili-Usa Parent's Association
- 22 Igbaras Jeepney Owners and Drivers Association
- 23 Iloilo Caucus of Development Non-Government Organizations Inc.
- 24 Janiuay Municipal Employees Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Lemery Agricultural Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Maasin Kawayan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Manuela Green Village Homeowners Association Phase II
- 28 Maribong Farmer's Marketing Cooperative
- 29 Miagao Health Cooperative
- 30 Minanhon Farmers MPC
- 31 Model Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Oton Mun. Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Pajo Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative, Inc.
- 34 Pavia Entrepreneurs Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 Pinili Development Cooperative
- 36 SAF Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 San Dionisio Integrated Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 San Florentino ARB Credit Cooperative

- 39 San Matias Farmers Association
- 40 Self Help Group of Persons with Disabilities
- 41 Senior Citizens Federated Association of Iloilo- Estancia Chapter
- 42 Senior Citizen's Federated Association of Iloilo, Inc.
- 43 SOS Children's Villages Iloilo
- 44 Tagipusuon Foundation Incorporated
- 45 Taytay sa Kauswagan Inc.
- 46 Tigbauan Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 47 Tubuagan Employees Development Cooperative
- 48 Tuog Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 49 VFP-Sons and Daughters Association, Inc.

Negros Occidental

- 1 Allied Services Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Association of Barangay Health Workers
- 3 Austria, Claudio, Tagud, Staff and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 BAC-PAT Youth Development Foundation Inc.
- 5 Bakyas Community Development Center, Inc.
- 6 Banas Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Barangay 11 Sipalay Small Fisherman MPC
- 8 Barangay Electrician of Nococe Area II Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Barangay Magsaysay Farmers Agrarian Reform beneficiaries Association Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Baybay Maricalum Small Fishermen MPC
- 11 Cadiz Agro Resources Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Cadiz City Government Employees Dynamic Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Chito Foundation, Inc.
- 14 Development through Active Women Networking Foundation, Inc.
- 15 Doña Hortencia Sales Benedicto National High School- Teachers and Employers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Federation of Talisay Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association, Inc.
- 17 Himamaylan City Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Himamaylan II Teachers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Kusog Sang Kababainhan – Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 La Carlota City Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Missionaries of Charity – Home of Joy and Immaculate Heart of Mary
- 22 Moises Padilla Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Negros Educational Helping Activities
- 24 Negros Occidental Drug rehabilitation Foundation, Inc.

- 25 Patig Small Farmers' Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Quidan Kaisahan Negros Occidental, Inc.
- 27 Reliv Kalogris Foundation
- 28 Simag Foundation Inc.
- 29 Small Fishermen Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Victorias Kaayong Lawas Foundation

Region VIII (Eastern Visayas)

Biliran

- 1 Almeria Landbased Overseas Migrant Credit Cooperative
- 2 Almeria Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Almeria Seafarers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Balacson Credit Cooperative
- 5 Balaquid Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries
- 6 Balite Marketing Cooperative
- 7 Barangay Uson Farmers Fisherfolks Association
- 8 Biliran Agribusiness Marketing Cooperative
- 9 Biliran Credit Cooperative
- 10 Biliran Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Biliran Parents Asso. For Development Cooperative
- 12 Biliran Provincial Cooperative Federation
- 13 Biliran Seed Producers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 BSF Farm Workers and Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Cabibihan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose
- 16 Cabugcayan Municipal Employees Credit Cooperative
- 17 Cana Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Canila Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 CNSAT Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Culaba Municipal Employees Cooperative
- 21 Federation of Cooperative ARC in Biliran
- 22 Imelda ARB Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Kaulangohan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Lico Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 25 Maripipi Marketing Cooperative, Inc.
- 26 Maripipi Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Maripipi-COMELEC Community Volunteer Producers Cooperative
- 28 Matanggo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Maurang Agrarian Reform Cooperative
- 30 Nagkaisang Magsasaka ng Caibiran Cooperative
- 31 Naval Community Credit Cooperative
- 32 Naval Municipal Employees Association
- 33 PENRO-Biliran Employees Credit Cooperative

- 34 Pinamihagan Farmers Association
- 35 Pinangomhan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Samahang Pangkabuhayang nang Riverside PMC
- 37 Talustusan Multi-Purpose Cooperative, Inc.
- 38 Unified Game Cock Promoters Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 39 Union Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Uson Coconut Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 Victory Community Consumers Cooperative
- 42 Villa Vicenta Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Eastern Samar

- 1 Balangiga LGU-Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Bunacan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 3 Camagting Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Casa Famiglia Perfetta Letizia Incorporated
- 5 Dolores Agricultural Services Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Dolores LGU Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Dolores National High School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Eastern Samar Diagnostic Service Cooperative
- 9 Eastern Samar National Comprehensive High School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Eastern Samar Seed Growers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 ESSU-Research and Extension Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Federation of Senior Citizens Association-Maydolong Chapter
- 13 Gen. MacArthur Employees and Residents Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Giporlos Credit Cooperative
- 15 Iraya Farms Rice Producer's Cooperative
- 16 Lanang Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Llorente E. Samar Overseas Workers and Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Matarinao School of Fisheries Teachers and Employees Credit Cooperative
- 19 Maydolong Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Mother Ignacia National Social Apostolate Center
- 21 Nena Campidhan Libas Bwasa Service Cooperative
- 22 Nordic Harvest Bible Community Child Care Center, Inc.
- 23 Parina Agrarian Reform Cooperative
- 24 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers Inc.
- 25 Putong Irrigation Association
- 26 Quinapondan Multi-Purpose Cooperative

- 27 Quinapondan Recreational Service Center Cooperative
- 28 Salcedo Community Credit Cooperative
- 29 Salva Tierra Multipurpose Cooperative
- 30 Sisters Servants of the Visitation Foundation, Inc.
- 31 Snposa Multipurpose Cooperative
- 32 Songco Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 St. Peter Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Sunrise Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 Surok Farmers Producer Cooperative

Leyte

- 1 Abuyog District Hospital Employees Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 2 Abuyog Motorpot Operators Drivers Association
- 3 Abuyog North District Employees Credit Cooperative
- 4 Abuyog Saint Francis Xavier Credit Cooperative
- 5 Alangalang Municipal Employees Multi-purpose
- 6 Alangalang Rice Farmer Irrigators Service Cooperative
- 7 Alliance of Barangay Young Leaders
- 8 Amahit Coconut Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 9 Augustinian Farmers/Health Consumers Cooperative
- 10 Babatngon Allied Labor Services Cooperative
- 11 Babatngon Entrepreneur Development Credit Cooperative
- 12 Bagong Silang Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Balud Kontra Kakablasan Consumers Cooperative
- 14 Banayon, Calutan, Calsadahay, Digahongan Farmers Irrigators Service Cooperative
- 15 Barangay Health Workers Association of Tolosa
- 16 Barugo Food Delicacies Producers Association
- 17 Barugo Municipal Employees Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 18 Barugo-Carigara Tricycle Drivers Service Cooperative
- 19 Benabaye Primary Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 20 Benipisyario sa Reporma Agrario sa mga Mag-uuma sa Ormoc
- 21 Binoligay Farmers-Irrigators Service Cooperative
- 22 Boroc/Ipil Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries-Primary Multi-purpose Coop
- 23 Brgy. Naghalin Socialized Subd. Homeowner's Assn. Inc.
- 24 Bunga Agrarian Rreform Beneficiaries Producers Cooperative

- 25 Burauen Credit Cooperative
- 26 Capoocan Community Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 27 Capoocan United Fisherfolk Multi-purpose cooperative
- 28 Carigara Bay Credit Cooperative
- 29 Carigara Community Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 30 City of Ormoc Government Employees Association
- 31 Coconut and Rice Producers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 32 Cogon-Lingayon-Bobonon Farmers Irrigators Service Coopertaive
- 33 Cuta Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 34 Dagami Parish Credit Cooperative
- 35 Daraupay Capoocan Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 36 Exodus from Child Labor to Integration, Play, Socialization & Education
- 37 Family of God's Little Children-Fooundational Center, Inc.
- 38 Federation of Senior Citizens Association Credit Cooperative
- 39 Government Association of Tacloban Employees
- 40 Hayag Family Development Centeer-Hayag Charitable Association
- 41 International Needs Phils. Inc.
- 42 Kananga Fish Vendor's Association
- 43 Lanauan, Tinao, Balilit, San Isidro Farmer Irrigators Producers Cooperative
- 44 Lemon Vendors Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 45 Leyte Center for Development
- 46 Leyte Family Development Organization Multi-purpose cooperative
- 47 Leyte Samar Center for Change Foundation, Inc.
- 48 Leyte Seed Growers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 49 Lim-ao Farmer's Association
- 50 Mabinuligon Parents Association, Inc.
- 51 Metro Ormoc Community Cooperative
- 52 Missionaries of Charity
- 53 Missionaries of Charity, Inc.
- 54 North Western Leyte Development Parent Association, Inc.
- 55 Pagsulhugon Farmers Association
- 56 Pagtinabangay Foundation, Inc.
- 57 PASAR Foundation, Inc.
- 58 Philippine Constructors Association-Ormoc Chapter Inc.
- 59 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers, Ormoc Chapter
- 60 Potenciano & Aniceta Larrazabal Foundation, Inc.
- 61 Quarry-Fisco Multi-purpose Cooperative

- 62 Rural Development Institute-Leyte, Inc.
- 63 San Miguel Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 64 San Vicente, Hindang, Leyte
- 65 Sta. Ana Homeowner's Association, Inc.
- 66 Sto. Nino-Visares Transport Service Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 67 Tacloban City federation of senior Citizens Association, Inc.
- 68 Tolibao Farmer-Fisher Folks Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 69 Ursa Kalgara Multi-purpose Cooperative

Northern Samar

- 1 Agricultural Development Workers & Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 2 Agricultural Engineers' Development Cooperative
- 3 Allen Municipal Officials & Employees Cooperative
- 4 Army Literacy Patrol System
- 5 Bachelor of Science of Cooperative Alumni & Student Cooperative
- 6 Balicuatro Multi-Service Cooperative
- 7 Bantayan Fabric Multipurpose Cooperative
- 8 Basilio B. Chan Memorial Agricultural and Industrial School Teachers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Cabacungan Primary Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Capitol Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Capul Small Coconut Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Carangian Parish Credit Cooperative
- 13 Catarman Cocoking Jaycees Inc.
- 14 Catarman I Teachers Cooperative
- 15 Catarman NationalHigh School Teachers & Employees Cooperative
- 16 Catnorsam Consumers Cooperative
- 17 Catubig Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Coops for Christ , Northern Samar
- 19 Department of Agrarian Reform Northern Samar Employees' Cooperative
- 20 Gamay Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Getigo Magsaysay Coco Farmers Entrepreneurs Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 Hibubulao Agrarian Reform Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Ibabaonon Nucifera Authentic Farmers Intermarketing Cooperative
- 24 Kapatiran Consumers Cooperative
- 25 Laoang Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Laoang Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative

- 27 Laoang National Trade School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Las Navas Women's Cooperative
- 29 Libjo Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative, Inc.
- 30 Liceo de Bethlehem Consumers Cooperative
- 31 Marubay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Military Reservation Area Homeowners Association Inc.
- 33 Northern Samar Development Workers' Community Cooperative
- 34 Northern Samar Rice Producer-Marketers Cooperative
- 35 Pacific Health Workers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Pacific Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Palapag Cable TV Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Palapag Municipal Employees Cooperative
- 39 Palapag Teachers, Employees & Community Cooperative
- 40 Philippine Institute of Civil Engineers, Inc.
- 41 Rosario Women's Cooperative
- 42 Saint John the Baptist Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 San Isidro Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 44 Social Development Workers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 45 St. Christopher Transport Service Cooperative
- 46 Sulitan Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 47 Sumoroy Teachers, Employees & Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 48 Victoria Community Development Cooperative Incorporated
- 49 Victoria Municipal Employees Multipurpose Cooperative

Samar

- 1 4 Ps Parent Leaders Organization
- 2 4-H Clubs
- 3 All Emergency Rescue and Radio Team Phils. Association Of Retired Govt. Employees
- 4 Bangon Women's Association
- 5 Barangay Health Worker Association
- 6 Basic Ecclecial Community Of Samar Sustainable Agriculture & Livelihood Coop.
- 8 Basud Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Bible Ecclecial Community
- 10 Binokyohan Lozero Odocfeneros Marabut Association
- 11 Boses ng Mamayan
- 12 Brgy. Ferreras Fishermen And Farmers Association
- 13 Brgy. Malobago Fihsermen and Farmer's Association
- 14 Brgy. Payao Urban Poor Homeowners Association Inc.
- 15 Brgy. Pinamitinan Farmer's & Fishermen Association
- 16 Brgy. San Roque Farmers and Fishermen Association
- 17 Brgy. Velasco Fishermen And Farmers Association
- 18 Brgy.Legaspi Fishermen And Farmers Association
- 19 Brgy.Odoc Fishermen And Farmer's Association
- 20 Buray Credit Cooperation
- 21 Calbiga Basketball Club Inc.
- 22 Calbiga Business Sector Associaton
- 23 Calbiga Currents Foundation Inc.
- 24 Catbalogan Motorized Tricycle Operation Drivers MPC
- 25 Catbalogan Municipal Emploeyess Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 26 Catholic Womens League
- 27 Catholic Women's League
- 28 Catholic Women's League
- 29 Catholic Women's League Phil. Inc.
- 30 Center for Agriculture and Rural Development Inc.
- 31 Core Shelter Home Owner Ass. Inc.
- 32 Council Of Elders
- 33 Couples for Christ
- 34 Demetrio & Marie Marine Product
- 35 Employees Association-Sto. Niño Municipal Employees
- 36 Famers Fisherfolks Association
- 37 Hinabangan Diffgrently-Abled Person Association
- 38 Hinabangan Federation Of Senior Citizens
- 39 Hinabangan Orgn. Paglaum Han Ekonomiya
- 40 Hinabangan Small Coconut Famers Assoc.
- 41 Jiabong Federation Of Senior Citizen Asso.
- 42 Jiabong Mussels Producers & Vendors Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 43 Kapamilya Fisheries Business Association
- 44 Knight Of Columbus
- 45 Knights of Columbus
- 46 Knights of Columbus
- 47 Ladies Of Charity
- 48 Laygayon Fruits And Vegetables Vendors Association
- 49 Mabuhay Sea-K Association
- 50 Makabugwas Cooperative
- 51 Marriage Encounter Community Family & Life Palo Leyte
- 52 Metro Osmeña Fishermen Association
- 53 Municipality Agriculture And Fisheries council
- 54 North East Luzon Foundation Inc.
- 55 Pagka-Urosa
- 56 Paglaum Han Brgy. San Rafael
- 57 Pagsanghan Comm. Service Assoc.
- 58 Pagsanghan Elem. School Alumni Assoc.

- 59 Pagsanghan Motorboat Assoc.
- 60 Pamilyang Pilipino Pantawid Program
- 61 Panjobjoban Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 62 Paranas BSPO'S Consumers Cooperative
- 63 Paranas Federation Of Senior Citizen's Association
- 64 Paranas Fish Vendor's Association
- 65 Paranas Market Vendor's Association
- 66 Paranas Motiong Tricycle Opearation & Drivers Association
- 67 Parent Teacher Community Association
- 68 Parents Teacher Association
- 69 Parents Teacher Community Association
- 70 Parish Pastoral Council
- 71 Payao Development Credit Cooperative(PADECCO)
- 72 Philippine Guardian Brotherhood Incorporated
- 73 Philippine Institute Of Civil Engineers
- 74 Pinabacdao Growers and Marketing Association
- 75 Pinabacdao Womens Food Processors Association
- 76 Plan International Inc.
- 77 Plan International Inc.
- 78 Rural Improvement clubs
- 79 Sacrade Heart Of Jesus Parish Pastoral Council
- 80 Samahan ng Mangingisda ng Zumarraga
- 81 Samahang Magbubukid At Mangingisda Asosasyon
- 82 Samar Citizen Organization
- 83 Samar Deas Personnel Credit Cooperation
- 84 Samar Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 85 San Jorge Senior Citizens Association
- 86 San Sebastian Fisherfolk Association
- 87 Senior Citizen
- 88 Senior Citizen Assocation -Pagsanghan Chapter
- 89 Small Coconut Farmer's Organization
- 90 SOS Children's Village Calbayog, Inc
- 91 Tagapul-an Catholic Religious Organization
- 92 Tagapul-an Farmer's Association
- 93 Tagapul-an Fishermen Association
- 94 Tagapul-an Senior Citizen's Organization
- 95 Tagapul-an Women's Association
- 96 Tarangnan Bagsakan Vendors Association
- 97 Tarangnan Federation of Senior Citizens Organization
- 98 Tatabunan Farmers Association
- 99 Ulot Watershed ModelForest Stakeholder Federation
- 100 Unlad Kabuhayan Sea-K Association
- 101 Western Samar Development Foundation Inc.
- 102 Women's Federation Organization
- 103 Zumarraga Farmers & Fishers Association
- 104 Zumarraga Sisi Production Association

Southern Leyte

- 1 Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative of Salvacion
- 2 Amparo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Bogu Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Bontoc Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Buenavista Pamahawan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Cabalian Local Employees Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 7 Class '68 Credit Cooperative
- 8 Dogmox Arts & Manpower MPC
- 9 Dongon Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Gawad Kalinga Community Foundation, Inc.
- 11 Habay-Tinaan Farmer Irrigator's MPC
- 12 Hinunangan Small Coconut Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Islander Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 JC Farmers Credit Cooperative
- 15 Katipunan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Cooperatives
- 16 Laray Transport Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Libagon Area Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Maac Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Maasin Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Malitbog Fisherfolk Credit Cooperative
- 21 Mary Immaculate Concepcion MPC
- 22 MP-Second Generation MPC
- 23 Padre Burgos Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Pintuyan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Plan International Incorporated
- 26 PNVS Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Progressive Farmers Cooperative
- 28 San Bernardo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 San Francisco MPC
- 30 San Juan Parish Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Silago Multi-Purpose Cooperaive
- 32 Sogod Bay Interlocal Health Zone Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Sogod Municipal Employees Credit Cooperative
- 34 Southern Leyte Cooperative Bank
- 35 Southern Leyte Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Southern Leyte State University Credit Cooperative
- 37 St. Peter Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Sts. Peter & Paul Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 39 Tomas Oppus Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Tomas Oppus Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 Triana Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 42 Tuno Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Upper Villa Jacinta Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Region IX (Zamboanga Peninsula)

Zamboanga del Sur

- 1 Alleo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Alternative Center for Organizational Reforms and Dev't Inc.
- 3 Archdiocese of Zambo. Catholic Association of the Deaf
- 4 Archdiocese of Zambo-Social Action Center
- 5 Ateneo de Zamboanga University Center for Community Extension Services
- 6 Aurora Integrated Multipurpose Cooperative
- 7 Baclay Handmade Enthusiasts and Neto Weavers Association
- 8 Balay Paglaom sa Maayong Magbalantay
- 9 Batch 82 Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Bayog United Subanen Organization
- 11 Bayog United Subanen Organization
- 12 Blanca Integrated Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Bulanit Integrated Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Campo IV-Expanded ARC
- 15 Convergence of Zamboanga Del Sur on Agrarian Reform & Rural Dev't
- 16 Dinas Community Integrated Cooperative
- 17 Dumalinao Employees Consumers Cooperative
- 18 Dumalinao Micro Lenders Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Dumingag Federated Womens Association
- 20 Federation of Senior Citizens Association of the Philippines
- 21 Hangop Kabataan Foundation Inc.
- 22 Holy Rosary Family Center Inc.
- 23 Illana Bay Multi-Purpose Cooperative Inc.
- 24 Kahugpongong sa Mag-Uuma/Mamumuong Kababayan-an sa Zambo. Sur Inc.
- 25 Kalambuan Parent Project Association
- 26 Katyilingban Para Sa Kalambuan Org. Inc.
- 27 Katipunan ng Guardian Brotherhood Philippines Incorporated
- 28 Kumalarang Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Kumalarang Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Lake Dalisay Motor Driver & Operators Association
- 31 Lamare Integ.Development Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 32 Lapuyan Government Employees Credit Cooperative
- 33 Lapuyan Peoples Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Lindongan Farmers Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 Lingap Center
- 36 Mahayag, Women Vendors Multi-Purpose Cooperation
- 37 Margosatubig Regional Hospital Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Maria sa Dumingag Consumers Cooperative
- 39 Midsalip Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Molave Fast Credit Cooperative
- 41 Peace Advocates Zamboanga Foundation Inc.
- 42 People's Resource Integrated Social Service Cooperative
- 43 Pilot School Teachers Consumers Cooperative
- 44 Ramon Magsaysay Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 45 SABAKAN
- 46 Salawagan Carp Beneficiaries and Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 47 Salug Valley Compact Farmers Association
- 48 San Pablo Zamboanga del Sur Gov't Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
- 49 Silsilah Dialogue Movement
- 50 Social Awareness and Community Service Involvement Office
- 51 Southeast Asia Development Committee Foundation Inc.
- 52 Sta. Cruz Labangan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 53 Taliran Farmers Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 54 The Fraternal Order of Eagles/Mahayag Eagles Club
- 55 Timbermines Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 56 UCCP-Masidlakon Foundation Inc.
- 57 Upper Salug Daku Integrated Development Multi-Purpose Cooperation
- 58 Zamboanga del Sur Govt. Officials & Employees MPC
- 59 Zamboanga del Sur I Electric Cooperative, Inc.
- 60 ZAMSURGEA Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Zamboanga del Norte

- 1 Association of Local Government Accountants in Zanorte INC.
- 2 Bantay Dagat Parents Association
- 3 Bayside MPC
- 4 Community of Indigenous People Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Dansulan Farmers Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 6 Dipolog City Government Employee Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Dr.Jose Rizal Memorial Hosp. Emp. Multi-Purpose Coop
- 8 Estaka Central School Teachers,Employees & Retirees
- 9 Feed the Children INC.
- 10 Gov.Village Silangan MPC
- 11 Jose Dalman Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Kalibugan Tribe Multi Purpose Cooperative

- 13 KNAS Teachers & Employees Multipurpose Coop.
- 14 Labason Multi-Purpose Coop
- 15 Liloy Heights Homeowners Association
- 16 Liloy Multi-Sectoral Dev. Coalition
- 17 Liloy Peoples Agri-Based MPC
- 18 Liloy Small Coconut Farmers MPC
- 19 Manukan Integrated Shool Civic Welfare Services and Community MPC
- 20 Maroda Peso for Health Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Mutia Teachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 Osukan Irrigators Ass. INC.
- 23 Pinan Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 24 Piñan Public Elem. School Teachers & Employees MPC
- 25 Polanco Officials & Employees Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 26 Rizal Public School Teachers and Employees Cooperative
- 27 Rizal Zamboanga Del Norte Coop
- 28 Roxas Catholic Charismatic Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 29 Saint Anne Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Salug Municipal Employees MPC
- 31 San Juan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Sergio Osmeña National High School Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 33 Si Leon Po Sia Peso for Health Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 34 Sindangan Facoma-Community Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 35 Sta. Cruz Small Coconut Farmers Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 36 Sta. Filomena Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Sta. Filomena Mibang Motorcab Driver's & Operations MPC
- 38 Tampilan United Farmers Credit Coop
- 39 Triple L & I Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 40 Union of Subanen Tribal Community in Mindanao, Inc.
- 41 Villa Victoria Country Home Owners Assoc. Inc.

Zamboanga Sibugay

- 1 Coalition for the Development of Sibuguey
- 2 Community Based Health Program Ministry
- 3 Imelda Municipal Employees & Entrepreneurs Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 4 Ipil Market Vendors Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Ipil Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Ipil Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
- 7 Kapunungan sa Gagmay'ng Mangingisda sa Concepcion

- 8 Makilas Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Marsolo Sta. Clara Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 10 Naga Hinterland Agriculture Development Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 11 Naga Parish Multi-Purpose Coop
- 12 Naga Tachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Nanan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Province of Zamboanga Sibugay Rubber Farmers Assoc.
- 15 Roseller T. Lim Barangay Health Workers Assoc.
- 16 Sibugay Performing Artists Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Sta. Clara Homeowners Association Inc.
- 18 Subuguey Valley Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Sulo Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Coop
- 20 Tambanan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Coop
- 21 Timbangan Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Coop
- 22 Tipan Small Farmer's Cooperative
- 23 Tungawan Barangay Health Workers Association
- 24 Tungawan Livelihood Cooperative
- 25 Xavier Agriculture Extension Service

Region X (Northern Mindanao)

Bukidnon

- 1 Ang Nagkahogpong Anak Ni Kristo Multi Purpose Coop.
- 2 Bacayon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Bag-ong Tigum sa mga Mag-uuma sa Bugcaon
- 4 Balugo Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Barangay Secretaries League of Malaybalay City
- 6 Baungon Federation of Irrigator's Association Inc.
- 7 Bayanihan Millenium Multi-Purpose Coop
- 8 Bukidnon Integrated Services and Assistance Program
- 9 Bukidnon Transport Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Bulls Brotherhood (Libona Chapter) Inc.
- 11 Cabanglasan Higaonon Tribal Association
- 12 Cabanglasan Net Working Community Association
- 13 Catholic Womens League of Don Carlos
- 14 Dalirig and Upper Culaman Service Cooperative
- 15 Damulog Women Federation
- 16 Federation of United Women In Bukidnon Inc.

- 17 Government Employees of Maramag Credit Cooperative
- 18 Greenfields S/N Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 Halapitan Integrated Market Vendors Society
- 20 Impasug-ong Women's Organization
- 21 Integrated People's Livelihood Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 Kababayan Riders Association For A New Cultural Harmony And Order
- 23 Kababayan Riders Association for a New Cultural Harmony and Order
- 24 Kababayan Riders Association for a New Cultural Harmony and Order
- 25 Kadingilan Government Employees Association Incorporated
- 26 Kalilangan Investors Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Kalipunan Ng Liping Pilipina
- 28 Kapunungan Sa Pagpanalipod Ng Pagpalambo Sa Kinaiyahan Inc.
- 29 Kiabo Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Kibawe District Teachers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Kibawe Tribal Council Of Elder Organization
- 32 Kibenton United Farmers Association
- 33 Kiss-Tam-is Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Libona Federation Of Senior Citizen Association Inc.
- 35 Liguron Pagundalahon Sagarang Farmers Association
- 36 Mabuting Pilipino Movement Association of Lantapan
- 37 Maican Kalinaw Farmers Cooperative
- 38 Malantao Halapitan Irrigators Association Incorporated
- 39 Mandu United Women Workers Association
- 40 Maramag Women Federation
- 41 Market Vendors Association of Valencia Inc.
- 42 Migcuya Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Municipal Agricultural and Fisheries Council
- 44 Municipal Agricultural and Fisheries Council
- 45 Old Kibawe Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Omagling Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 47 Oro Integrated Cooperative-Baungon Branch
- 48 Pay-as, Kadingilan Rural Water Sanitation Association Inc.
- 49 Person With Disability
- 50 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood Inc.
- 51 Philippine Guardians Brotherhood Inc.
- 52 Poblacion-Libona Water Task Force Association Inc
- 53 Quezon Bukidnon Disabled Association/ Cooperative
- 54 Regional Emergency Assistance Communication Team - Alalum Group
- 55 Regional Emergency Assistance Communication Team Inc.

- 56 Salvacion Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 57 San Juan Impasug-ong La Fortuna Irrigations Association Inc.
- 58 San Roque Women's Credit Cooperative
- 59 Social Action Center
- 60 Social Action Center
- 61 Social Action Center of the Diocese of Malaybalay Inc.
- 62 Sta. Catalina Credit Cooperative
- 63 Talakag Traditional Chieftains Clan
- 64 United People's Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Camiguin

- 1 Alangilan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Alay Kapamilya and Social Development
- 3 Bacnit Sagay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Bura Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Butay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Cabuan Market Operation and Management
- 7 Camiguin Integrated Water Service Cooperative
- 8 Camiguin National High School Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Cantaan Centennial Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Cuna Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Guinsilaban Consolacion Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Mahinog Senior Citizens Retirees Cooperative
- 13 Mahinog Small Coconut Farmers Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 14 Manuyog Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Owakan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Patron Saint Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Poblacion Sagay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Sagay Government Officials and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 19 San Jose Arba Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 San Miguel Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 San Roque Fishermen and Farmers MPC
- 22 Tribu Ilihan Credit Cooperative

Lanao del Norte

- 1 92nd Iligan Young Leaders Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 ACMAC Urban Homeowners Association Inc.
- 3 Alay-Lakad Foundation Inc.
- 4 Al-Baik Bangsamoro Farmers Cooperative
- 5 Balagatasa Fisherfolks Multi-Purpose Coop
- 6 Bandol Homeowners Association Inc.
- 7 Barangay Luinab Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Barangay Tubod Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Buriasan Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Carbide Employees Cooperative Housing
- 11 Corpus Christi Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Daan Campo Farmers Multi-Purpose Coop.

- 13 Dalipuga Townsite Homeowners Association Inc.
- 14 Del Carmen Homeowners Association Inc.C
- 15 Dulag Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Farmers' Center for Development of Ranaw Inc.
- 17 Golden Arrow Vision of Life Foundation Inc.
- 18 Impact Ministries Incorporated
- 19 Kauswagan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Lanao Aquatic & Marine Fisheries Center for Community Development Inc.
- 21 Libertad Bliss Homeowners Association
- 22 Linamon Municipal Officials & Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Lingcoan Bangsamoro Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Maigo Muslim Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Malagsum Highlands Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Maranding Women Investors Multi-Purpose Coop
- 27 Maria Cristina Falls Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 MNLF FarmerS NUC Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Nagkahiusang Mangingisda sa Pikalawag
- 30 Nagkahiusang Organisasayong Mangingisda sa Tubod ug Baroy
- 31 Nonongun Poona Piagapo ISF Farmers MPC
- 32 OFW Muslems Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 33 Panoloon Samahang Nayon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Pantar Tree Planters Farmers Multi-Purpose Coop
- 35 PTFI Samburon Residents Association, Inc.
- 36 Ranao Utara Integrated (RR) Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Rayhan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Rising Star Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 39 Tangcal Small Farmers Cooperative
- 40 Tipolo Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 Upper Hinaplanon Aggregate Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 42 Upper Taytay-Ditucalan Homeowners Association Inc.
- 43 Women and Children Therapy and Crisis Center Inc
- 44 Women's Organization
- 6 Baybay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Bonifacio Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Bunawan RIC MPC
- 9 Calamba Rural Improvement Club Multi-Purpose Coop
- 10 Casul Fishermen Multipurpose Cooperative
- 11 Concepcion Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Daisog Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Dapacan Alto Farmers Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 14 First Community Cooperative Bank
- 15 Gata Daku Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Himaya Development Project, Incorporated
- 17 Holy Child High School
- 18 Jimenez Municipal Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 19 Jimenez Public School Teachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Kinangay Sur Agrarian Reform Cooperative
- 21 LADULCASBAN ARC Cooperative
- 22 Lalud Bigay Buhay Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Langub and Calaran Agrarian Reform Coop
- 24 Lopez Jaena Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Lorenzo Tan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Magsaysay, Sinian, Lusot, Lumipac ARC Multi-Purpose Coop
- 27 MATALBA Agrarian Reform Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Migpange MultiPurpose Cooperative
- 29 Misamis Occidental Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 30 Naga Samahang Nayon Multipurpose Cooperative
- 31 Nailon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 Paglaum Community Development Foundation, Incorporated
- 33 Paglaum Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Panaon Local Government Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
- 35 Plaridel Local and National Employees Multipurpose Cooperative
- 36 Poor Families Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Public Servant's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Rural Improvement Club - MPC
- 39 Sandiganan sa mga Kabus Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Sapang Dalaga Municipal Employees Cooperative
- 41 Sibula Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 42 Sinacaban Local Employees Multi-Purpose Coop
- 43 Sinonoc Nat'l High Sch. Teachers, Employees MultiPurpose Coop
- 44 Sumasap Producers Coop
- 45 Tangub City Division Teachers and Employees Coop

Misamis Occidental

- 1 Aloran Integrated Cooperative
- 2 Aloran Trade High Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Aloranon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Balingao Kabuhayan Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 5 Bayanihan Agrarian Reform Community Multi Purpose Coop

- 46 Tangub City Rank and File Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 47 Tudela Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 48 Tudela Market Vendors Association
- 49 Tudela Public School Teachers Multipurpose Coop

Misamis Oriental

- 1 A Foundation for Growth, Organizational Upliftment of People, Inc.
- 2 Aakay ang MILAMDEC Microfinance Foundation, Inc.
- 3 Anakan Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 4 Andam Mauswag People's Organization
- 5 Autism Society Philippines-Cagayan de Oro Chapter
- 6 Balat Canossa Foundation Inc.
- 7 Basak-Masayon CARP Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Bayogbayogan Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Blessed Hope Foundation, Inc.
- 10 Blind Living Incorporated
- 11 Cagayan de Oro Chamber of Commerce and Industry Foundation Inc.
- 12 Catalyst for Filipino Youth Developemnt, Inc.
- 13 Consolidated Union of Employees-NHA CDO, Regional Office
- 14 Dampias Farmers/ Fishermen Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Differently-Abled Women Network Philippines, Inc.
- 16 El Salvador Motorcycle Operators & Drivers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Foundation of Our Lady of Divine Love, Inc.
- 18 Gugma sa Kabataan, Inc.
- 19 Hagdan sa Pag-uswag Foundation, Inc.
- 20 Handicapped's Anchor in Christ, Inc.
- 21 House of Hope Foundation, Inc.
- 22 Junior Chamber International Cagayan de Oro
- 23 Kalabaylabay Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Kasanag Daughters Foundation, Inc.
- 25 Lot 4310 Occupants Association Inc. Phase 1 & 2
- 26 Macabalan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 MASS-SPECC Cooperative Development Center
- 28 MOSCAT Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Mt. Carmel Rela Drivers Association, Inc.
- 30 Muslim-Christian Agency for Advocacy, Relief and Development
- 31 Open Muslim Children's Home through Love and Care Foundation
- 32 Oro Transport Service Cooperative
- 33 OROWETSCO Transport Cooperative

- 34 Pagalungan Tribal and Settlers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 35 Patrocinio CARP Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Philippine Service of Mercy Foundation, Inc.
- 37 Pier Operators & Drivers Transport Service & Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 Rotary Club of Metro Cagayan de Oro
- 39 Safer River, Life Saver Foundation, Inc.
- 40 SALICAPAWAN Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 41 St. Joseph's Golden Home Foundation, Inc.
- 42 Sugbuncogon Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Technology Outreach & Community Help Foundation Inc.
- 44 United Motorela/Motorized Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 45 Villa Trinitas Phase 2 Subdivision Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 46 World Vision Development Foundation, Inc.
- 47 Xavier University-Community Health Care Center (Committee of German Doctors for Developing Countries)
- 48 Youth with a Mission- Nehemiah House Inc.

Region XI (Davao Region)

Compostela Valley

- 1 Bankerohan Sur, Irrigators Farmers Association
- 2 Cabuyoan Upland Farmers Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Couples for Christ - Montevista Couples
- 4 Couples for Christ Global Mission Foundation
- 5 Dauman Farmers Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Del Pilar Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Dole/Stafilco, Dole Valley Zone
- 8 Islanders Carp Farmer's Beneficiaries Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 9 Kabalikat Civic Communicators Associatopn
- 10 Kabalikat Civic Organization
- 11 Kabalikat Civicom Inc. 252 Maragusan Chapter
- 12 Kapisanan ng mga Broadkaster sa Maragusan
- 13 Kasilak Development Foundation, Inc.
- 14 Mabini Federation of Senior Citizen Association
- 15 Mabini Local Government Employees Association
- 16 Mabini Market Vendors Cooperative
- 17 Mabini Public Market Vendors Association
- 18 Malabatuan Multi - Purpose Coop
- 19 Mampising CARP Beneficiaries Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Maragusan Government Employees & Officials Cooperative

- 21 Maragusan Government Employees Association
- 22 Maragusan Public Market Vendors Association, Inc.
- 23 Maragusan Tennis Club
- 24 Maragusan United Pastor's Association
- 25 Maragusan Valley Development Cooperative
- 26 Maragusan Waterworks and Sanitation Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 27 Mayaon Farmers Association
- 28 Montevista Federation of Senior Citizens Association
- 29 Montevista Government Workers Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Montevista Integrated Tribal Association
- 31 Montevista Market Vendors Association
- 32 Montevista Water System and Multi - Purpose Services Cooperative
- 33 Mountainview Tricycle Drivers & Operators Association, Inc.
- 34 Municipal Council of Women
- 35 Municipal Council of Women, Montevista
- 36 New Calape Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 37 One Ganap (Guardians) M
- 38 Parents Teachers Association
- 39 Pindasan Coconut Growers Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 40 Pindasan Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 41 RECON Marangig Group
- 42 Rural Improvement Club
- 43 San Vicente Montevista Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 44 Sento - DOS Driver's Dauman Concepcion Association
- 45 Super Sweet Banana Agri-Ventures Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 46 Tagnanan Carp Beneficiaries Cooperative
- 47 Tribal Multi - Purpose Cooperative

Davo del Norte

- 1 Almaca Banana Growers Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Alsons Talaingod Employee Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Baonon Upland Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 BAPMC
- 5 Bethel UCCP Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Dagohoy Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Daya Employess Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 Dona Andrea Agrarian Reform Beneficarie MP Cooperative
- 9 Early Childhood Education Teacher's Association
- 10 Farmers Cooperative of Monte Dujali

- 11 Gloria Christi Regis Center for Street and Abandoned Children Inc.
- 12 Greenview Banana Growers Marketing Cooperative
- 13 Igangon Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 Jireh Mission Foundation, INC
- 15 Lead Export, Agro Devt. Coop
- 16 Linao Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Magatos Arb Fruits Producer Cooperative
- 18 Manangan Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 19 Marsman Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries Coop
- 20 Marsman Estate Plantation Employees Development Cooperative
- 21 Marsman Individual Farming Agrarian Reform Beneficiries Cooperative
- 22 Marsman Individual Growers Cooperative
- 23 Mauswagon and Malampuson Farmers Irrigators, MPC
- 24 Nagkahiusa Alang Sa Kalambuan Cooperative
- 25 Packing House 84 Banana Growers Cooperative
- 26 Pagbinuligay Tu Tibu Karayawan Credit Cooperative
- 27 Paradise Carp Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Purok Barangay New Casay Mult-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Relief and Children's Alternative Program Foundation Inc.
- 30 San Isidro, Mabing, Bayabas Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 San Jose Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 32 San Roque Landowners Cooperative
- 33 Sto. Nino Multi Purpose Cooperative
- 34 Tagum Drivers and Operators Transport Service Cooperative
- 35 Tagum Federation of Transport Service Cooperative
- 36 Talaingod Municipal Employees Association
- 37 Talaingod Women's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 38 TFCI - Quality Workers Cooperative
- 39 Tribal Education on Ecological System, Inc.
- 40 United Processing Crew Cooperative
- 41 United Service Cooperative
- 42 Unity Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 43 Visayan Village Tagum Rural Waterworks and Multi-Services Cooperative
- 44 White Sand Bentol Fishermen Cooperative

Davao del Sur

- 1 Agri-Aqua Development Coalition Mindanao Inc
- 2 Alliance Against AIDS in Mindanao, Inc.
- 3 Alliance of Davao City Farmers Association
- 4 Ambassadors for Christ Helping Hands Assistance Development Inc.

- 5 Aplaya Baywalk Cooperative
- 6 Association of Barangay Treasurers of Malita
- 7 Association of Differently -
Abled Persons, Inc.
- 8 Autism Society Philippines, Davao Chapter
- 9 Baba's Foundation Incorporated
- 10 Badiang Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Bafaventra Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Baganihan Agri - Eco Ventures Cooperative
- 13 Bansalan Cooperative Society
- 14 Bansalan Farmers Vendors Employees
Traders Association
- 15 Basiawan National High School
Teachers Commoners - MPC
- 16 BCS Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Beauty For Ashes, Inc.
- 18 BIR Digor Employees Cooperative
- 19 Bito Cooperative Farmers and ARB
Cooperative
- 20 Bito Mana Water System Association
- 21 Caritas - Digos
- 22 Cewaco Water Work Cooperative
- 23 Children's Joy Foundation
- 24 Children's Rehabilitation Center - Davao
- 25 Community Resource Center Foundation Inc.
- 26 Cooperative of Agrarian Reform Employees
- 27 Cooperative of Hagonoy Farmers
- 28 Cor Jesu Cooperative
- 29 Davao Advocates for the Rights of the Child
- 30 Davao del Sur Teachers & Employees
Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Davao Jubilee Foundation for the
Rehabilitation of the Disabled
- 32 Davao Medical School Foundation
- 33 Development of Peoples Foundation, Inc.
- 34 Digor Market Vendors Multi -
Purpose Cooperative
- 35 Digos City Local Gov't Employees
Association, Inc.
- 36 Digos Townsite Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Down Syndrome Association of the
Philippines, Inc.
- 38 DS Foundation for the Differently - Abled, Inc.
- 39 DWD Integrated Workers &
Associates Cooperative
- 40 Foundation of Balay Pasilungan Inc.
- 41 Free Plantas Cooperative
- 42 Golden Ville Neighborhood Association, Inc.
- 43 Haven of Hope
- 44 Holy Cross of Davao College
- 45 Hugpong sa Kalambuan - Dabaw, Inc.
- 46 Institute for Socio - Economic
Development Initiatives
- 47 Josefa Segovia Foundation
- 48 Jubilee Eco - Village Home
Owners Association Inc.
- 49 Living Stones: Network of Hope
Foundation Inc.
- 50 Lizada Village Fisherfolk Association
- 51 Lower Marber Irrigators Association
- 52 Lower Marber Irrigators Multi -
Purpose Cooperative
- 53 Maharlika Charity Foundation
- 54 Malita Children's Program
- 55 Malita South District Multi -
Purpose Cooperative
- 56 Managing Alternative Group, Inc.
- 57 Mindanao Baptist Rural Life
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- 58 Nagkahiusan Kababaihan ng Hagonoy Inc.
- 59 Nagkahiusang Kababaihan ng
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- 60 Nagkahiusang Mag - Uuma sa Rizal
Cooperative Multi Purpose
- 61 Our Lady of Victory Training Center, Inc.
- 62 Padre Pio's Home for the Children Inc.
- 63 Pamilyang Mibarug Luyo sa Yanong
Asosasyon sa Malita, Inc.
- 64 Panaglib Agrarian Reform (MPC) Beneficiaries
- 65 Pitu Farmers Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 66 PNP - Bantek Kasunayan Development
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- 67 Sinayawan Hog Raiser's Association, Inc.
- 68 Small Scale Fish Vendors Cooperative
- 69 SOS Children's Village Davao, Inc.
- 70 Talikala, Incorporated
- 71 Tambayan Center for Children's Rights, Inc.
- 72 The Camillian Sisters Balay ni Maria
Domenica, Inc.
- 73 UCCP Pag - Ugmad sa Kabataan
Foundation, Inc.
- 74 UCCP Social Concerns Foundation, Inc.
- 75 United Small Fisherman and Vendor
Association
- 76 Visayan Forum Foundation, Inc.
- 77 Young Men's Christian Association
of Davao, Inc.

Davao Oriental

- 1 Adjesum Development Foundation, Inc.
- 2 AL - Hilal (Halal) Cooperative
- 3 Aroma Beach Home Settlers Cooperative
- 4 Barangay Ilangay Muslim - Christian
Fisherfolk Cooperative
- 5 Binangga Small Coconut Farmers Association
- 6 Brgy. Health Workers Association, Inc.
- 7 Carefilipinos Global Community
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- 8 Catholic Women's League
- 9 Cenro Lupon Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 10 DA Employees Coop. Inc. - Davao Oriental
- 11 DAR Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
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- 13 Davao Oriental Army Reservists Cooperative

- 14 Davao Oriental Custodial Force Multi-Purpose Coop.
- 15 Davao Oriental Electrician Association
- 16 Davao Oriental Teachers and Employees Credit Cooperative
- 17 Girl Scout of the Phils. Davao Oriental Council
- 18 Guardians Brotherhood Incorporated
- 19 Kapunungan Sa Mga Kabus
- 20 Kulibao Farmers Multi - Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Limbahan Small Coconut Farmers & Women Cooperative
- 22 Lungga Mangmang Agong Center, Inc.
- 23 Lupon Pedicab Operators & Drivers Association, Inc.
- 24 Lupon Topdown Tricycle Operators and Drivers Association
- 25 Manay District Teachers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Manay Motorized Banca Operators Fishermen Association, Inc.
- 27 Manay Pedicabbers and Drivers Association
- 28 Manay Public School Teacher's Association
- 29 Manay San Isidro Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association of Davao Oriental, Inc.
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- 32 Motorist of Lupon Driver's Operators Association
- 33 Municipal Employees Association of Manay
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- 36 Rural Improvement Club
- 37 Social Action Center for Mati
- 38 St. Camillus Hospital Community Based Health Program
- 39 Tagboa Organic Farmers Association
- 40 United San Ignacio Fishermen's Cooperative
- 41 Yagakaayon Na Kooperatiba Ng San Ignacio

Region XII (SOCCSKSARGEN)

Cotabato

- 1 APO Sandawa 1 Homeowners Association Inc.
- 2 AMURAO Homeowner's Association, Inc.
- 3 Antipas Municipal Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Antipas Vendors Credit Cooperative
- 5 Banisilan Municipal Employees Association Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Basak Saad Farmers' Credit Cooperative
- 7 Habitat Homepartner Association (Don Sergio Toca BCLA)
- 8 Halad-Uma Alang sa Nasud Association, Inc
- 9 Households Savings & Credit Cooperative
- 10 Integral Development Services Philippines, Inc.

- 11 Ipuan Farmers Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 12 Kisandal Savings Credit & Savings Cooperative
- 13 Libris Div. 3 (CABAGSIP) Irrigator's Multipurpose Cooperative
- 14 Libungan National employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Malengen Agrarian Reform Community Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 ND Libungan Parish Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 NIA 12 Employees Homeowners Ass'n., Inc.
- 18 North Cotabato Rubber Development Cooperative
- 19 Panicupan Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 20 Pikit Municipal Employees Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 21 Pikit National High School Multi-purpose Cooperative
- 22 Samahang Magniniyog ng Pikit Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 San Vicente Farmers Multipurpose Cooperative
- 24 San Vicente Ferrer Multipurpose Cooperative
- 25 Sto. Niño Makilala Multipurpose Cooperative
- 26 Women MultiPurpose Development Cooperative

Region XIII (CARAGA)

Agusan del Norte

- 1 Adventist Development and Relief Agency Foundation Inc.
- 2 Bethany Home of the Missionary Sisters of Mary
- 3 Buenavista Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Butuan Habitat Developemnt Cooperative
- 5 Butuan Habitat for Humanity, Inc.
- 6 CARAGA Children Academy Foundation, Inc.
- 7 CFC and Coops for Christ Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 8 E. Morgano Integrated Forest Dev't. MPC
- 9 Guinabsan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 10 Kahugpubgan sa Katawhan sa Subait MPC
- 11 Kitcharao Employees MPC
- 12 LGU Ladies Circle Cooperative
- 13 Por Cristo Foundation, Inc.
- 14 Small Coconut Farmers Agrarian reform Beneficiaries MPC
- 15 Sto. Niño Consumers Cooperative
- 16 Tribal Council of Datus of San Antonio Cooperative

Agusan del Sur

- 1 AFGA Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 2 Agsan Builders Cooperative
- 3 Agsao Rubber Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 4 Agusan Tribal United Development Cooperative
- 5 Banagbanag Community Farmer's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Bayugan Movers Producer's Cooperative
- 7 Bunawan Manobo Tribal Cooperative
- 8 Caigangan Tribal Farmers Development Cooperative
- 9 Human Economic and Ecological Development, Inc.
- 10 Isapa Farmers Cooperative
- 11 Justice, Peace & Integrity of Creation & Integral Developemnt Center, Inc.
- 12 Katawhan alang sa Malambuog Banika: Unang Abag sa Nasud
- 13 La Fortuna Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 14 La Paz Multi-Purpose Employees and Community Cooperative
- 15 Maiton Agro_industrial Development Multi_Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Makamasa Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Piglawigan Women's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 Pulanglupa Bliss HOA, Inc.
- 19 Pulanglupa Livelihood & Homeowners Association, Inc.
- 20 San Gabriel Kaunlaran Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 San Isidro United Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 22 Sancogue Kaunlaran Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Social Development Opportunities and Livelihood Alternative Resource Generation Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Sta. Ines Magsasaka Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 25 Sta. Irene ISF Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 26 Sta. Josefa National High School Teachers and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 27 Sta. Maria ARB Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Sto. Tomas Agrarian Reform Beneficiaries and Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 29 Tagbayagan Farmers Beneficiaries Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Tagoyango Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 31 Talacogon Agro-Industrial Multi-Purpose Development Cooperative
- 32 Trento Indigenous Development Cooperative

- 33 Trento Indigenous Poultry Livestock Developemnt Cooperative
- 34 Trento United Menchant Cooperative
- 35 United Bayuganon Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 36 Veruela Employees & Officials Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 37 Women Employees Association
- 38 Zillovia Bayanihan Farmers Association
- 39 Zillovia Women's Multi-Purpose Cooperative

Dinagat Islands

- 1 Sto Niño Credit Cooperative

Surigao del Norte

- 1 Alambique Rural Improvement Club Consumers Cooperative
- 2 Alambique Kaunlaran Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 3 Antipolo Multi-Purpose Agricultural Cooperative
- 4 Bacuag Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 5 Bacuag Fisherfolks Consumers Cooperative
- 6 Bad-as Community Credit Cooperative
- 7 Barangay Uno Poblacion Credit Cooperative
- 8 Bongdo Agra Credit Cooperative Organization
- 9 Dapa Consuelo Gen. Luna Tricycle Operators & Drivers Association
- 10 Del Carmen Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Del Carmen Municipal Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 12 Gigaquit Agra Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 13 Nuevo Campo Development Cooperative
- 14 Placer National High School Teachers & Employees MPC
- 15 San Pablo Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Second Surigao del Norte Engineering District Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 17 Tubod Farmer's Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 18 United Women of Alegria Consumer's Cooperative
- 19 Western Coconut Producer Marketing Cooperative

Surigao del Sur

- 1 Abaca Small Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 2 Antao Irrigators Association
- 3 Bunga Samahang Nayon Cooperative
- 4 Buntalid Waterworks and Sewerage Administration Development Cooperative
- 5 Cagbato Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 6 Cagwait Employees Development Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 7 Cagwait Municipal Federation of Bayanihan Centers

- 8 Center for Empowerment & Resource Development, Inc.
- 9 Cortes Municipal Council of Women
- 10 Corets Officials and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 11 Federation of Senior Citizen Association
- 12 Fish Processor Association
- 13 Help to Empower the Least of People
- 14 Hukapasil Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 15 Indigenous Cultural Communities Bislig Chapter Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 16 Kababayan Riders Association for a New Cultural Harmony and Order, Inc.
- 17 Kahugpungan sa mga Marihatagnon alang sa Kauswagan
- 18 Kalihukan sa Katawhan sa Mampi Alang sa Pinaghiusang Kalambuan
- 19 Laniza Market Vendors Association
- 20 Lanuza Officials and Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 21 Lihok Surigao sa Kalambuan Association, Inc.
- 22 Mabuhin Woodcraft Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 23 Madrid Government Employees Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 24 Madrid Public Market Vendors Association
- 25 Mangagoy Elementary Schools Teachers Cooperative
- 26 Marihatag Government Employees for Righteousness Org. Cooperative
- 27 Marihatag Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 28 Market Vendors Association
- 29 Nongtud Pumpboat Operators Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- 30 Panayogon Farmer's Association
- 31 Philippine League of Government and Private Midwives, Inc.
- 32 Poblacion Islig Farmer's Association of Surigao del Sur, Inc.
- 33 RIC San Roque Madrid Surigao del Sur
- 34 San Miguel Developemnt Planners Cooperative
- 35 Songkit Farmers - Gaudioso Doliente
- 36 Sto. Niño, Pongtod, Pong-on, Hornasan Multi-Purpose Cooperative
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- 38 Tina Women's Association
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