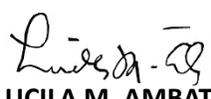


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Women and Children Protection Center	Home Life Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A total of 19 clients served and provided with temporary shelter and protective custody. Likewise, afforded with basic needs like food, clothing, toiletries, and other essential needs. Values formation/proper manner & right conduct have afforded to all residents. All residents have guided in daily life experience like managing personal hygiene, self-care. Conducted monthly meeting with the residents and able to address their issues and concerns. Conducted monthly character building to all the residents and choose the best performer among residents to boost moral values and recognized work life experience in the center. This month, one (1) admitted client was referred by the LGU-MSWDO for temporary shelter and protective custody. <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr style="background-color: #FFD700;"> <th colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">Expenditures</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Food 75.00 x 30 days x 19 clients</td> <td style="text-align: right;">42,750.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Groceries</td> <td style="text-align: right;">26,942.30</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Non-food</td> <td style="text-align: right;">14,096.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">3 tanks LPG</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2,828.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Haircut</td> <td style="text-align: right;">950.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Medicines</td> <td style="text-align: right;">8,869.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">School allowance</td> <td style="text-align: right;">6,400.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">School contribution</td> <td style="text-align: right;">260.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Water Refill</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1,380.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">TOTAL:</td> <td style="text-align: right;">P104,475.30</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Expenditures		Food 75.00 x 30 days x 19 clients	42,750.00	Groceries	26,942.30	Non-food	14,096.00	3 tanks LPG	2,828.00	Haircut	950.00	Medicines	8,869.00	School allowance	6,400.00	School contribution	260.00	Water Refill	1,380.00	TOTAL:	P104,475.30
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	Psycho-Social Care Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One (1) newly admitted client was recommended and referred to Psychologist, Dr. Kathreen Joson for further psychological assessment. As part of psycho-social intervention, there are eight (8) clients have undergone individual counseling to address PTSD. Group dynamics was conducted by Psychometrician, Alyssa Mary Ballesteros to all clients having anxiety. Seven (7) residents were referred for continuation of therapy session to Psychologist, Dr. Charibel Matalang. 																							
	Educational Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thirteen (13) residents are presently enrolled in formal education; four (4) are elementary graders, eight (8) are in secondary school through modular class and one (1) is enrolled in Alternative Learning System (ALS). Provision of daily school needs including other expenses for projects are provided to all learners enrolled in formal education. Tutorial activity to other children who are non-readers and weak in comprehension. 																							
	Health Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All admitted residents including two (2) babies have provided 																							

		<p>with food supplement: multi-vitamins and vitamin-C to boost immune system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) resident's dependent (baby) was confined at the FNDM Hospital with provision of free laboratory, medicines, and hospital bill likewise assisted and monitored by the In-House Nurse. • In-House Nurse regularly conducted physical examination including checking of height and weight to all residents for health monitoring. • Proper hygiene like hand washing, bathing, trimming of nails and other health awareness were taught to all residents by the In-House Nurse. • This month, there are six (6) clients who suffered from cough and colds were brought to FNDM Hospital for check-up with free consultation, medicines, and vitamins.
	Legal Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assisted and escorted eight (8) clients in attending court hearings/pre-trial, arraignment, direct examination at the Regional Trial Court Br. 17, 18, 19, 22, 24, & 40. • This month, there are two (2) clients whose perpetrators were promulgated with just and fair decision from the Regional Trial Court of Br. 19 & 22.
	Spiritual Services and Values Inculcation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All residents have their regular group daily prayer and devotion (evening and morning) as part of spiritual formation. • Proper values and manner were taught to all residents.
	Recreational, Sports and other Socio-Cultural Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Last November 29, 2023, Children's Month was celebrated with the theme: "Healthy, nourished, sheltered: Ensuring the right to life for all". The activity was highlighted with Theater Arts competition composed of two genres: Interpretative Dance & Stage Play. This activity will somehow develop children's social skills, imagination, confidence, and creativity. Likewise, outdoor physical activities were introduced to all residents like Laro ng Lahi (sungka, kadang-kadang, patintero, tumbang preso, breaking the pot, etc.) wherein all children were participative and competitive. This activity is charged to GAD Fund.
	Economic/ Livelihood Skills and Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All residents were motivated in joining income generating/ livelihood activity like baking, siopao making, and others. • Inculcation on sharing of profit among the residents out of their livelihood activity.
	Financial Assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For relatives/parents who came to the Center to visit their children, provision of financial assistance were provided to them by the PGI-PSWDO.
	Case Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) pre-admission and admission conferences were convened with the Rehabilitation Team and referring party of CSWD Cauayan City. • Completion of case folder of 19 clients with Intervention Plan, Progress Report, Medical Record, Anecdotal/observation, Psychological Report, and other legal documents & records.

OTHER PROGRAMS		
PROGRAM PROJECT/ACTIVITY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	STATUS/REMARKS/ACCOMPLISHMENT
	<p>Administration and Organization</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five staff have attended training as follows; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Different but the SAME: A Customized Training on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) and Management of Multigenerational Workforce (SWO IV Mitos C. Cabrera) -National Convention for Social Workers (SWO II Glorina L. Cristobal) -Roll-out on the Case Management Guide for Insurgency Returnees (SWO III Josephine I. Balayan) -Counseling through the storm: Integrating CBT Techniques for Trauma Resilience” / Webinar (Psychometrician Alliana Dawn Salmos & Alyssa Mary Ballesteros)
	<p>Physical Structure</p>	<p>Re-painting of interior part of WCPC building.</p>

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