

ENHANCED 2017-2022 PHILIPPINE DEVELOPMENT PLAN RESULTS MATRICES MIDTERM UPDATE
CHAPTER 21: PROTECTING THE RIGHTS, PROMOTING THE WELFARE, AND EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR OVERSEAS FILIPINOS

Objectives/ Results	SDG Tier 1 Indicators	Indicator	Baseline ^a		Annual Plan Targets						End of Plan Target ^b	Means of Verification	Responsible Agency ^c	Reporting Entity ^d	Assumptions and Risk	
			Year	Value	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022						
Societal Goal																
A healthy and resilient Philippines																
Intermediate Goals																
Building a high-trust society, transforming towards equity and resiliency, and increasing growth potential																
Chapter Outcome 1																
Protect the rights, promote the welfare, and expand opportunities for Overseas Filipinos (OFs) to contribute to the country's development		Percent of documented OFs to Total OFs increased ^e - core	2019	92.3	N/A	N/A	N/A	increasing ^f	increasing ^f	increasing ^f	increasing ^f	Semestral Reports to Congress	Social Development Committee (SDC)	DFA		
Sub-chapter Outcome 1.1																
OFs' rights protected and well-being improved		Philippine ranking on the US index on Trafficking in Persons maintained - core	2019	Tier 1	N/A	N/A	N/A	Tier 1	Tier 1	Tier 1	Tier 1	US index on Trafficking in Persons	Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking (IACAT)	IACAT		
Aggregate Outputs																
		Percent share of active to total members of Overseas Workers Welfare Administration (OWWA) increased - core	2016	28.9	25.0	30.0	25.0 ^g	25.0 ^g	25.0 ^g	25.0 ^g	25.0 ^g	OWWA Report	OWWA	OWWA	The percent of active OWWA members in 2019 is lower as an aftermath of economic recession in major country destinations. With the slowdown of overseas-bound workers deployment due to the pandemic, OWWA anticipates the percent of active members to be lower than previous years' actual accomplishment.	
		Number of OFW Helpdesks (OHD) available increased - cumulative	2016	666	699	744	781	1,100	1,300	1,400	1,400	OWWA Report	OWWA	OWWA	All OHDs are already established but change in leadership in the LGU level may affect operationalization.	

^a Actual data as of December 2016, or latest available before 2016

^b May either be the cumulative or incremental target value at the end of the Plan period

^c Concerned NEDA Board Committees/Cabinet Cluster/Inter-Agency Committees responsible for delivering the outcomes and the concerned implementing agencies for delivering the outputs

^d Lead agency responsible for reporting progress on indicator targets

^e Total OFs refer to the sum of documented, undocumented, and permanent; Documented - OFs with proper documentation as required by the host country; Undocumented - those with no documentation or with incomplete documents, e.g., those with expired or inappropriate visas; Permanent - OFs with permanent residence status, including their descendants; also includes those with dual citizenship

^f Increasing from previous year

^g Targets 2019 onwards are lower due to target reformulation based on realized assumptions and risks.

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		Number of Overseas Filipino Worker (OFW) members of Pag-IBIG Fund (cumulative) - active	2019	1,094,829	N/A	N/A	N/A	875,531 ^h	991,401	1,117,271	1,117,271	Pag-IBIG Report	Pag-IBIG	Pag-IBIG	The continued repatriation of a large number of OFWs due to loss of jobs brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic will be a major challenge in achieving the targets.
		Percent of PhilHealth Members among OFs ^{ij}	2019	35.0	N/A	N/A	N/A	100 ^k	100	100	100	PhilHealth Stats and Charts	PhilHealth	PhilHealth	
		Percent share of Paying SSS OFW-members to Covered SSS OFW-members ^{lm}	2019	56.6	N/A	N/A	N/A	40.0 ⁿ	40.0	40.0	40.0	SSS Report	SSS	SSS	=
		Number of distressed OFWs provided assistance under the International Social Welfare Services for Filipino Nationals (ISWSFN)	2019	32,557	N/A	N/A	N/A	27,215	21,253	21,253	140,679	DSWD Annual Report	DSWD	DSWD	
		Number of returning and repatriated OFWs and their families provided with Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) assistance	2019	13,570	N/A	N/A	N/A	Increasing	Increasing	Increasing	Increasing	TESDA Administrative Reports	TESDA	TESDA	
Sub-chapter Outcome 1.2															
<i>OFs' participation in the country's development and reintegration in the Philippine society facilitated</i>	Goal 10. Target 10.c (By 2030, reduce to less than 3% the transaction costs of migrant remittances and eliminate remittance corridors with costs higher than 5%)	International remittance costs as a proportion of the amount remitted ^o - core	2016	4.7	<5.5	<5.0	<4.5	<4.0	<3.5	<3.0	<3.0	World Bank Remittance Prices World Wide (http://remittanceprices.worldbank.org/)	SDC	BSP	Restrictions due to the COVID - 19 pandemic will be gradually eased, allowing for global economic recovery, which in turn will lead to the resumption of international migration and robust remittance flows. Risks: The COVID19 pandemic will persist and country-specific restrictions to labor and migration will lead to higher remittance costs.

^h Lower targets for 2020-21 compared with actual 2018 and 2019 are due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

ⁱ Computed using number of PhilHealth members covered over DFA OF stock

^j PhilHealth targets all overseas Filipinos in general, not just OFWs.

^k With the signing of the UHC Act (RA11223), all Filipinos are technically "covered."

^l Covered OFW members are those that are eligible to avail a certain SSS benefit (cumulative)

^m Paying OFW members are those with posted contributions for any of applicable months within the year

ⁿ Decline in the target set for 2020-2022 due to effect of COVID-19 pandemic to share of paying OFWs to covered OFW-members

^o The indicator uses the cost of sending USD 200 from the US to the Philippines as a proxy for the average cost of remittance.

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		Number of Balik Scientists engaged increased	2016	25	39	41	44	46	101	151	422	DOST Report	DOST	DOST		
		Percent of returnees successfully engaged in an income-generating activity ^p	2019	103.2	N/A	N/A	N/A	100.0 ^q	100.0 ^q	100.0 ^q	100.0	OWWA-National Reintegration Center for OFWs (NRCO) Report	OWWA-NRCO	OWWA-NRCO	A significant number of OFWs returning to the Philippines could pose risks to achieving the targets. Meanwhile, the establishment of business enterprise may not be a priority for returned workers as it is not a viable option to sustain immediate family need.	
Sub-chapter Outcome 1.3																
	<i>Engagement of OFs, families, and other stakeholders in governance strengthened</i>	Voter turnout increased (%) - core	2019	18.4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	40	40	COMELEC Report	SDC	COMELEC		
Sub-chapter Outcome 1.4																
	<i>Rights protected and well-being improved for foreign nationals in the country</i>															

^p Figures are computed as follows: number of returning OFs provided assistance by NRCO who become successfully engaged in income-generating activities (IGAs) divided by the number of NRCO target beneficiaries. The NRCO describes IGAs as the initial stage of the entrepreneurship process, followed by self-employment as the second stage, and entrepreneurship as the final stage. IGAs determine how many OFW returnees became successful at generating profit or income for themselves and their family while progressing into entrepreneurship or formal employment.

^q Targets for 2020-2022 are based on a per beneficiary cash requirement and implementation of the programs.