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Minutes of the
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Highlights of the Workshop

I. ATTENDANCE (Annex "A" – List of Participants)

- The orientation workshop was attended by 121 participants coming from different sectors: National Government Agencies (NGA), Academe, Religious Community, Socio-civic Organizations, Bgy. Captains, Judiciary, Urban Poor Organizations, SK Representatives, Children and Youth Sector, Non-Government Organizations (NGOs) and UNICEF Representatives. It was also participated by the City Councilors, Department Heads and the CPC V-Technical Working Group (TWG).

Day 1 (February 12, 2002)

II. OPENING PROGRAM

- The program proper officially commenced at 9:15 a.m. with the singing of National Anthem led by **Ms. Cherrie Rose Tena** of the City Planning & Development Office. This was followed by an Invocation given by **Dr. Aquilina Rivas**, Division of Schools Superintendent.

- **Mr. Pacifico Maghacot Jr.**, Asst. City Administrator for General Affairs & Programme Coordinator delivered the Welcome Remarks. He expressed that the convention aims to draft strategic plans for children in Quezon City. He said that the needs and problems of children vary from community to community. He cited that the micro picture in Quezon City can be seen in Payatas wherein children are scavenging for a living, and the proliferation of streetchildren in major thoroughfares of the city. He stressed however that parents, elders and various stakeholders should have a common aspiration and commitment for reaching the goals in uplifting the welfare of Quezon City children.

- Introduction of guests and participants ensued, **Arch. Gerardo G. Magat**, City Planning & Development Officer acknowledged the presence of participants as well as the facilitators and everyone who made the assembly possible. According to him, the activity is borne out of love for children, thus, he encouraged the participants to recognize the importance of cooperation for the improvement of living conditions of the youth and the children.

- Dr. Ma. Paz D. Ugalde, City Health Officer oriented the group on the two-day activity with the theme: "Towards the Making of a Child-Friendly City". She emphasized that the general objective of the workshop is to formulate a strategic plan for the period 2002-2004 towards making a QC child-friendly. She also expressed optimism that by the end of the 2-day planning workshop, the participants on their part, would appreciate the conceptual framework of the Child Friendly Movement (CFM) and would gain deeper understanding of the situation of children and women in the city. Moreover, she prompted the participants to identify and prioritize major issues and concerns affecting children in the city. Lastly, she hoped that all duty holders and key actors would be able to come up with the Pledge of Commitment in the promotion and protection of child's right to survival, development, protection and participation to contribute in the realization of a child-friendly city.

II. CONVENTION ON THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD AND THE CHILD FRIENDLY MOVEMENT

- Dr. Terrel Hill, UNICEF representative in the Philippines explained the Convention on the Rights of the Child and the Child Friendly Movement (CFM). He said that UNICEF is proud to be in collaboration with the Quezon City Government in making the city a child-friendly community. According to him, UNICEF has dedicated its resources to converge plans and programs to give every child a better future. Furthermore, UNICEF continues its effort to leverage/ cooperate with the government, NGOs, media and other sectors of society to enable each city/ province to take crucial steps in realization of children's rights. He gave a profound overview on the rights and needs of the children. He emphasized the essentiality to attain health, nutrition, education and protection of children in socio-cultural and developmental activities. In addition to this, he informed the participants of the four (4) gifts the elders and leaders can give to the children, to wit; 1) Local Development Plan for Children; 2) Local Investment Plan; 3) Monitoring and Evaluation System; and 4) Annual State of Children's Report.

III. SITUATION OF THE CITY'S CHILDREN

- Mr. Pacifico Maghacot, Jr. presented the situation of children in Quezon City. He started it off with the general overview of the city; its location and land area, land use, and demographic data. He then reported the status of children in Quezon City by Child's Rights (Survival, Development, Protection and Participation).

- The second part of his presentation includes the current efforts of the present administration in addressing the needs of these children which concerns various programs in Health, Education and Child Protection as well as in the area of Communication and Gender & Development.

IV. RESOURCES AND LEGISLATIVE MEASURES FOR CHILDREN IN QUEZON CITY

- **Hon. Vice Mayor Herbert M. Bautista** briefly mentioned the international covenants for children and its functions such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Beijing Rule, United National Guidelines for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency (Riyadh Guidelines) and the United Nations Rules for the Protection of Juvenile Deprived of their Liberty or the JDL Rule.

- On the national context, he particularly cited the provisions under the Philippine Constitution: Sec. 3 (2), Art. XV, which states- "The right of children to assistance, including proper care and nutrition and special protection from all forms of neglect, abuse, cruelty, exploitation and other conditions prejudicial to their development".

- As to the local issuances and legislation on children, he discussed the following:
  - Establishment of the "Molave Youth Hall on September 12, 1972 and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.
  - Resolution NC-296, S-89 "Declaring the Period 1990-2000 as the Child and Youth Decade".
  - Ordinance Nos. NC-206, S-91; SP-215, S-94; and Resolution No. SP-294, S-94 "Adoption of Education, Cultural and Sports Development Program".
  - Resolution No. SP-524, S-95 Pertains to Child Survival, Protection and Development
  - City Council approval for the establishment of the Quezon City Street School for street children under the Social Welfare Services Department.
  - Ordinance No. SP-57, S-92, "Establishment of the "Quezon City Hall Yakap", a Day Care Center for Children ages 3 to 6 of Parents Employed in the City Government."
  - Ordinance No. SP-1028, S-2001 "Creating the Quezon City Child and Youth Welfare Ordinance.

- He also made mention of the Juvenile Justice Bill or JJ Bill pending before the Congress.

- The Hon. Vice Mayor also cited the existing problems at the Molave Youth Home. He said that the detention cells for the youth offenders are congested but somehow, Mayor Sonny Belmonte is seriously considering the transfer of the facility to a more spacious and conducive site.

V. VISIONS AND PLANS FOR CHILDREN IN QUEZON CITY

- The **Hon. City Mayor Sonny Belmonte, Jr.** explained in detail Quezon City's vision for the year 2025. He envisioned the children of Quezon City to be healthy and happy, nurtured by a loving and supportive family, living in a safe and clean environment, given access to education, protected from all forms of neglect and abuse supported by concerned institutions and other support groups.

- He further elaborated that the Local Government of Quezon City exists to promote the general well-being of children as mandated by the law by providing comprehensive and responsive program/ projects and services through the involvement and participation of all sectors of society including children and themselves, providing adequate funds and resources, legal and policy advocacy, information education campaign and an effective and efficient monitoring system.

- He then presented the city's goals categorized into the child's rights and the proposed programs and projects for the well-being of the Quezon City children.

- Lastly, he presented the plan implementation which includes the fund sources, the Program Coordinating Committee responsible in the implementation of the plan and the need to monitor and evaluate the program.

VI. OPEN FORUM/ DISCUSSION

- **Raphael Domingo**, representative from the **Phil. Federation for the Deaf**, made an earnest request addressed to the Hon. Vice Mayor to establish an office for handicapped children. The Hon. Vice Mayor disclosed that there is a pending ordinance before the City Council for the creation of a committee for handicapped children. And with thorough and comprehensive study on this, there is a possibility that such request will be considered. He assured further that the present administration would definitely support and welcome proposals in pertinent with the disadvantaged groups.

- **Mr. Allan Ogues** of the Lunduyan Foundation proposed to the City Council to increase the budget allocation for the Sangguniang Kabatan (SK). According to him, only 1% of the city fund is appropriated to the youth sector. At this point, Vice Mayor Herbert Bautista explained that 1% or P/52M budget for SK is relatively big enough. Presently, he said, the city is focused more in settling its financial debts. The Hon. City Mayor asserted that his administration is sympathetic despite the fact that a large portion of the city fund are directly addressed to the youth through programs in education, health and social services.

- Before the morning session concluded, Mr. Maghacot requested representatives from the numerous stakeholders, especially the children to affix their signatures in the Pledge of Commitment in an effort of making Quezon City a child-friendly. (copy attached – Annex B)

VII. WORKSHOP PROPER (Afternoon Session)

- The master of ceremony, **Ms. Teresa M. Mariano**, Head of the Social Services & Development Department (SSDD) gave the workshop mechanics and objectives. She said, participants will be divided into four (4) workshop groups according to the color of their IDs, as follows: Health and Nutrition (Orange); Education (Green); Child Protection (Pink); and Institutionalizing Child Friendly Movement (Blue).

- The workshop objective is to identify, prioritize issues and concerns and formulate objectives, strategies and targets. Workshop output will be presented at the plenary on the second day of the convention.

- She also made mention that resource persons from UNICEF, facilitator from the CPC V- TWG and documentors from CPDO will assist in the discussion per workshop group.

Day 2 (February 13, 2002)

The second day activity resumed with an Invocation led by Sis. Adeline Albamo. This was followed by a succinct recapitulation by Mr. Maghacot of the activities undertaken during the first day of convention.

I. WORKSHOP OUTPUT

See attached outputs of the four (4) workshop groups.

II. OPEN FORUM

- **Mr. Ramon Matabang,** City Civil Registrar contradicted on the proposed strategy being formulated by Group 1 (Health and Nutrition), specifically the "Operation birth rights" and the training of birth registrants. He said that the former scheme has been adopted by the NSO wherein registration of streetchildren was undertaken. According to him, there were cases of double registration among streetchildren. He also added that training birth registration agents would also mean recruitment of fixers. He emphasized that only barangay secretaries are mandated by the Local Government Code to be the ones responsible for birth and death registrations. At this point, **Ms. Edith Santos,** a representative from **Metro Quezon Network (MQN)** reacted on Mr. Matabang's suggestions. She averred that midwives, bgy. secretaries and representatives from NGOs and SSDD are being trained for the purpose and the module also includes the correct filling up of birth registry forms. Mr. Matabang questionned Ms. Santos how come birth registration training are being conducted by the MQN without coordinating with the City Civil Registrar's Office. No concrete response was made on this query, instead, Ms. Santos presented the research conducted by their organization, regarding the fees on late registration in Quezon City. The Civil Registrar's Office, she said, charges P500 for late registration which is relatively high compared to other cities. She even named Makati, Pasay and Caloocan City offering free of charge for late birth registrants. Mr. Matabang defended that the reduction of said fee can only be lobbied through the amendment of the Local Tax Code by the City Council.

- **Judge Rosalina Pison** of RTC observed that in every strategy formulated by the workshop groups, the barangay is the chief unit involved in the accomplishment of the goal. She asked if there are sufficient facilities, manpower as well as resources in the city's barangays. She justified that barangays cannot perform its function effectively if dearth with information technology (IT) or resources. She believed that IT is a major requirement to make QC child-friendly.

- **Ms. Angie Juigillon** of the Religious Sector laid her predicament on the lack of cooperation/ participation on the part of the barangay officials.

- **Ms. Gigi Aguirre**, researcher from the Institute of Phil. Culture, Ateneo commented that some of the Day Care Centers, health centers and public schools are area-based. She suggested that it should be centrally located.

- **Dean Lito Manalili** of University of the Philippines commended Group 1 (Health and Nutrition) presentation. According to him, the innocence of the children/ presenter expressed genuine and real views of the youth sector. But children cannot implement laws, they can only voice out their pressing need and it is the adults' obligation to empower the family and the community to ensure the well-being of the most vulnerable sector of the population, the children.

III. REACTIONS ON THE WORKSHOP OUTPUTS

- Hon. Councilor Bernadette Hererra, Chairman on Urban Poor presented her views and comments on the workshop output of the 4 groups.

  - On malnutrition problem, she proposed that continuous monitoring and growth surveillance on supplemental feeding must be accorded high priority to combat malnutrition among children. She also endorsed the activation of the Nutrition Committee in each barangay to closely oversee health and nutrition of children.

  - As far as the problem in lack of health facilities, health personnel and logistic support is concerned, the lady councilor interposed objection on the recommendation of establishing more health centers and provision of additional manpower. Such recommendations are ambitious and the funds required to implement said proposals would entail extraordinary effort on the part of the city government. The proposal instead, is to increase efficiency and competency among health personnel through massive training. She also touched the issue on the scarcity of medicines in the city's centers. Funding system in purchasing medicine supplies should be regulated by accessing the right pharmaceuticals/ drug companies with cheaper price of medicines.

  - With regards to the problem of communicable diseases, Councilor Herrera pinpointed that such diseases are interrelated with garbage problem and unsanitary practices. She urged the community to implement waste segregation method which should have been adopted long overdue in the barangay level. Accessing safe and potable water she said is considered an international menace.

- On the issue of Sangguniang Kabataan (SK) funds, she suggested that the City Council should formulate guidelines for the fund utilization.

- Councilor Herrera was admittedly confused on the problem shortage of textbooks among school children. She compared the situation with other cities citing not only textbooks are being subsidized but even school supplies and allowances of school children. The disbursement of the Special Education Fund (SEF), she said should also be looked into.

- Moreover, the lady councilor expressed her disapproval of the Home Study Program. She said that such measure might encourage more drop out children. She believed that formal education is better since children will have interaction with peers. She also mentioned that additional incentives for the public school teachers should be given high priority.

- On Child Protection, Coun. Herrera pointed out that there is a need to revitalize existing Barangay Council for the Protection of Children (BCPC). Also, she believed that micro-finance component should be considered in the provision of livelihood programs.

- As to the integration of the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) to school curriculum, the City Council has to coordinate with the DECS on the possibility to adopt such measure.

- On Institutionalizing Child Friendly Movement (CFM), there is a need to enhance youth groups activities and their awareness in barangay participation.

- Coun. Ricky del Rosario, Chairperson, Committee on Women and Family Affairs, reiterated that insufficiency of city budget should not be a hindrance to achieve the goals for the protection and development of the children.

  He then cited the current efforts he is involved with, such as the Organization of STD/ HIV Council, the proposed Local Council for the Protection of Children which is still under review and the Gender and Development (GAD) Council.

- Mr. Pol Moselina of UNICEF in his response/ reactions, reinforced the messages in the plenary. He encapsulated it with a salient point that everyone should make a paradigm shift; changes in mentality, structures and behavioral modification. He believed that there is no task nobler than giving every child a better future.

IV. CLOSING/ WRAP-UP

- Mr. Pacifico Maghacot recapitulated the 2nd day activities. He said that the proposed programs and projects under the Local Development Plan for children should be reviewed in the context of the stated vision and mission.

- He reiterated the 4 gifts for children and what is expected to be done per gift, as follows:
  - *Local Development Plan* – The medium term plan will be finalized for immediate implementation.
  - *Annual Investment* Plan – The city's budget shall be disaggregated to determine funds allocated for children.
  - *Knowledge Center* – City Hall will be fully computerized within the next six (6) months and the City Government shall become an Internet Service Provider (ISP), thus, data for children can be accessed anytime.
  - *Annual State of Children's Report* – The first report by the Hon. City Mayor is proposed to be done on March 30, 2002, covering the period year 2001 and first quarter of 2002.

- In closing, he challenged the involved stakeholders to continue what is being done and to exert more effort to realize the city's goals for children.

V. AWARDING OF CERTIFICATES

Certificates of attendance were distributed to all participants.

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WORKSHOP OUTPUTS

Group 1 - Health and Nutrition

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Documentors: *Ms. Remedios G. Furiscal*
Mr. Rolando C. Saspa Jr.

PRIORITY ISSUES AND CONCERN	GOALS / OBJECTIVES	STRATEGY CRITICAL ACTIVITIES	LEVELS OF IMPLEMENTATION			TARGETS		
			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
MALNUTRITION - Protein Energy Malnutrition	To reduce malnutrition by 10% per year	● Feeding & food supplementation			x	(For review)		
(0-6 yrs old)		● Information Education Campaign/Advocacy (exclusive breastfeeding)	x					
		● Skills training for livelihood programs	x					
- Micro Nutrient Deficiency (0-59 mos. Old)		● Micro Nutrient supplementation	x					
Pregnant & Lactating mothers		● Coordination & Linkages	x					
		● Advocacy/salt iodization (approval of the asin law)	x					
		● Community empowerment	x					
LACK OF HEALTH FACILITIES, MANPOWER AND LOGISTIC SUPPORT	To increase no. of health facilities and Medical Manpower	● Construction & establishment of health facilities/day care centers						
		● Hiring of adequate manpower	x					
-Health and Nutrition Post		● Collaboration with other agencies with mutual concerns	x			4 H & N	4 H & N	4 H & N
-Health Centers		● Train/ utilize Bgy. Health volunteers				1 HC	2HC	2HC
-Health Stations -Daycare centers -Lying in Clinics								
HIGH INCIDENCE OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES	To reduce incidence of communicable diseases	● Capability building	x					
		● Provision of maternal and child health services	x					
		● Networking / community participation	x					
		● Resource mobilization	x					
		● Good surveillance	x					
		● Provide quality service delivery	x					
		● Campaign on environmental sanitation (closure of dumpsite)	x					
		● IEC counselling (adolescent)	x					
		● Mobilize youth advocates	x					
		● Train 1,000 regular teachers	x					
		● Parents education through the Barangay	x					

Group 1 - Health and Nutrition

PRIORITY ISSUES AND CONCERN	GOALS / OBJECTIVES	STRATEGY CRITICAL ACTIVITIES	LEVELS OF IMPLEMENTATION			TARGETS		
			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
LOW BIRTH REGISTRATION	To have all newborns registered	● Advocacy/ IEC	x					
		● "Operation Birth Rights"		x				
		● Training of birth registration agents	x					
LACK OF ACCESS TO SAFE AND POTABLE WATER/ ACCESS TO SANITARY TOILET	To increase access to safe and potable water by 90%	● Install laboratory for water analysis	x					
		● IEC/ Advocacy	x					
		● Coordination with MWSI/ MWC	x					
		● Inspection of water refilling stations	x					
		● Construction of public sanitary toilets	x					
ADOLESCENT CONCERNS	To provide services to address adolescent concerns	● Counselling	x					
- Teenage pregnancies		● Networking/ Linkages	x					
- Smoking and drinking		● Preventive Education	x					
- Drug Abuse		● Referral system	x					
- Emotional/ psychological problems		● Establish adolescent centers	x					
- Reproductive tract infection		● Establish teen corners in health facilities						
- Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD)		● Capability building of health workers and youth groups						

Group 2 - Education

Facilitator: *Mrs. Zenaida Vasquez*
Documentor: *Ana Maria Pineda*

PRIORITY ISSUES AND CONCERN	GOALS / OBJECTIVES	STRATEGY CRITICAL ACTIVITIES	LEVELS OF IMPLEMENTATION			TARGETS		
			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
SHORTAGE OF CLASSROOMS / TEXTBOOKS	Reduce class size from 1:80 to 1:50	● Construct 520 classrooms			District 2			
		● Transporting children to school w/ available classroom	x					
	Provide 1:1 txtbook ratio in all subject areas(Grade 1 - 2nd Yr HS)	● Expedite the release of funds for books	x					
		● Provide gender sensitive and responsive curricula, teachers and materials especially on the concerns of the girl child	x					
HIGH DROP OUT RATE	Reduce drop-out rate	● Distance/Home Study Program	x					
		● Make schools attractive & comfortable for children opportunities	x					
		● Offer alternative learning opportunities	x					
		● Philippine Education Placement Test (PEPT)			District 2			
		Philippine Acreditation Test Non-formal education (NFE)						
		● Student Tracking System	x					
		● Advocate with relevant sectors to create economic opportunities for the poor	x					
MALNUTRITION	Reduce malnutrition by 50%	● Advocate with relevant sectors to create economic opportunities for the poor	x					
		● Promote best practices of school based COOPs in addressing health/nutrition concerns	x					
		● Parents education through the Barangay	x					
		● Sangunian to assist in school feeding program	x					

Group 2 - Education

PRIORITY ISSUES AND CONCERN	GOALS / OBJECTIVES	STRATEGY CRITICAL ACTIVITIES	LEVELS OF IMPLEMENTATION			TARGETS		
			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
LACK INTERVENTION PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS (CSN)	Increase number of children (CSN) served from 1% to 5%	● Organize intervention programs for CSN	x					
		● Train 1,000 regular teachers	x					
		● Establish 20 SPED centers(Elem & Secondary)	x					
		● Incentive awards to SPED teachers Ex. Observation trips & scholarships	x					
LACK OF PARENTAL SUPPORT	Strengthen school-home collaboration	● Home visitation	x					
		● Train teachers to be sensitive to incidences of sexual abuse and other emotional problems and to develop skills in identifying, interviewing and referring	x					
		● Teacher-parent educational Contract underlining	x					
		● Parents' responsibility in the schooling of their children	x					
		● Seminar-Workshop on good parenting	x					

Group 3 - Child Protection

Facilitator: *Ms. Fe Macale*
Documentor: *Ms. Lovelina Mailom*

PRIORITY ISSUES AND CONCERN	GOALS / OBJECTIVES	STRATEGY CRITICAL ACTIVITIES	LEVELS OF IMPLEMENTATION			TARGETS		
			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
FAMILY / CHILD & COMMUNITY ACTION	To strengthen family and create a community based mechanism on child protection	● Organize 117 functional BCPCs		x		30	40	47
		● Master listing of children						
		● Formulation of barangay development plan						
		● Youth activity center (youth & health devt etc)						
		● Parent effectiveness session (character family program)						
		● provision of appropriate livelihood program						
		● Monitor existing 25 BCPCs		x				
DATA BASE DEVT & MONITORING SYSTEM	To come up with computerized statistics on children and youth as basis for local development plan and policy legislative program devt.	● Recommend / develop web-site / computerized data bank	x			5 Areas 80 bgys.	30	30
		● Community-based survey	x	x				
		● Accessibility of computerized data on barangay level		x				
		● Feedback mechanism	x	x				
EDUCATION COMPONENT	To integrate CRC in school curriculum	● Appropriate curricula & approach to CNSP students			x	(5 pilot bgys)		
	To provide life skills education for children and young people to prevent child abuse and exploitation	● Seminar in advocacy				D1-5 D3-5 D4-4	60	62
	To eradicate fraternities in ES and HS	● Create a venue for airing grievances						
	To provide alternative education for special children / children w/ dissabilities	● Conduct of annual CAMP PAG-IBIG						
LEGAL PROTECTION & JUSTICE FOR CHILDREN	To ensure speedy trial of CNSP cases	● Creation of more family courts				15		
	To strictly implement of laws on child protection	● Training of law enforcers on handling CSNP cases, prosecutors (5 pillars of justice)	x	x		7		
		● Katarungang Pambarangay						
	To upgrade child friendly facilities in courts & detention houses	● Propose an ideal family court facility				RTC Br. 107 + 6 other family courts	4	4

Group 3 - Child Protection

PRIORITY ISSUES AND CONCERN	GOALS / OBJECTIVES	STRATEGY CRITICAL ACTIVITIES	LEVELS OF IMPLEMENTATION			TARGETS		
			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
ALLIANCE AND NETWORKING	To strengthen QC Council for the protection of children	● Convene concerned agencies on child protection	x					
		● Formulate IRR (SP 1028-S.2001)	x					
	To expand partnership and alliances among GOs,LGUs, NGOs and religious sector	● Advocacy among religious communities, media, business and all sectors	x					
		● Manual publication on child protection	x					
RECOVERY & REHABILITATION	To enhance capabilities of social workers and allied professions on case management and handling of CNSP cases	● Training seminar	x					
	To establish homes for abused cases	● Putting up of Crisis Centers	x					

GROUP 4: INSTITUTIONALIZING CHILD FRIENDLY MOVEMENT

Facilitator: *Ms. Alicia Padua*
Documentor: *Ms. Cherrie Rose Tena*

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			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
CAL DEVELOPMENT AN FOR LDREN (LDPC)	▪ To seek approval of the LDPC	◆ Reproduction and Distribution of LDPC for comments / recommendations of sectors concerned	x					
		◆ Conduct meetings/ consultations with different sectors	x					
		◆ Finalization/ submission of LDPC to the City Council for approval						
		◆ Information dissemination	x					
		◆ Monitoring / evaluation	x					
EZON CITY NCIL FOR THE TECTION OF LDREN C CPC)	▪ To convene the QCCPC	◆ Mayor to issue EO convening the QC CPC ◆ Seek amendments of ordinance to include private ◆ Regular meetings of QCCPC						
CAL ESTMENT PLAN CHILDREN	▪ To ensure the integration of the LIPC in the City Annual Investment Plan	◆ Formulation of LIPC ◆ Lobby for the approval	x					
CK OF RENESS ON NTION ON IGHTS OF CHILD (CRC) ON THE CHILD OLY EMENT (CFM)	▪ To raise the level of awareness on CRC and CFM	◆ Tri-media Information dissemination, establish contact with media people for sustained info drive through press conferences, regular newspaper columns, press releases	x					
		◆ Conduct CRC sessions/ assemblies and forums	x					
		◆ Development and distribution of materials	x					
		◆ Create pool of CRS						
		◆ Integration of CRC and other community training	x					

GROUP 4 – Institutionalizing Child Friendly Movement

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			CITYWIDE	BGY	AREA SPECIFIC	2002	2003	2004
LACK OF AWARENESS AND OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE	▪ To increase awareness among children and the youth in the right to participate actively in matters affecting them	◆ Conduct capability building seminars for youth, children, development officers and workers	x					
		◆ Conduct capability building for children child advocates/ facilitators	x					
	▪ To provide more opportunities for children and youth to participate	◆ Conduct children fora/ assemblies	x					
		◆ Organize new / strengthen existing children's organizations	x					
		◆ Ensure children representation in QC CPC and BCPC	x					
		◆ Encourage SK Candidates to include child's rights in their agenda	x					
		◆ Educate SK elected leaders in Child rights	x					
		◆ Link up CRC in SK elections	x					
NSTREAMING OF D IN ALL SECTORS F THE PLAN	▪ To formulate gender sensitive and responsive local plan for children	◆ To come up with gender responsive, child-friendly indicators			x			
		◆ Conduct workshop on gender sensitive and responsive indicators and gender mainstreaming	x					
LEMENTATION OF D	▪ To convene the GAD council	◆ Seek EO activating the GAD council						
	▪ To formulate GAD plan	◆ Accreditation of women groups, NGOs and Pos as members of GAD Council	x					
	▪ To monitor 5% GAD projects	◆ Info Dissemination	x					
	▪ To establish the GAD coordinating office	◆ Capability building of the GAD council and other groups	x					

DETAILED GROUP OUTPUTS

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WORKSHOP PROCEEDINGS

Group I – Health and Nutrition

I. ATTENDANCE

Resource Person	-	Dra. Martha Cayad-an	:	UNICEF
Facilitator	-	Dra. Teresita Novera	:	QCHD
Documentors	-	Ms. Remedios G. Furiscal	:	CPDO
		Mr. Rolando C. Saspa Jr.	:	CPDO

Participants

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2.	Liah S. Gabo	National Nutrition Council, NCR
3.	Purita Danga	CHDM – NCR – DOH
4.	Leopoldo Mendoza	UNLAD
5.	Rufino G. Ulpindo	NGO
6.	Luz A. Bautista	CPC V – PCMU – NEDA
7.	Eloisa Bautista	
8.	Ma. Theresa Palmiano	Bgy. Commonwealth
9.	Emma Ignacio	Family Planning Org. of the Phils.
10.	Aida L. Zipagan	Bgy. Payatas
11.	Antonieta Inumerable	QCHD
12.	Melanie C. Loreno	Trinity College of QC
13.	Wency Cortez	QCADAC
14.	Mia Farrah D. Ancheta	Youth Sector
15.	Jerome Fadrilan	Youth Sector

II. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WORKSHOP

- Dra. Teresita T. Novera the facilitator of the group acknowledged the presence of the participants from the different organizations/ sectors including the staff involved in the workshop session. She then requested all the members of the group to introduced themselves.

- The facilitator briefly gave the flow/ mechanics of the workshop. She explained the objectives of the workshop and encouraged the participants to freely express what they perceived as the issues and concerns relative to health and nutrition. She also urged them to share ideas that are interrelated with the concerns of other sectors.

- Participants were also informed to choose among themselves the presenter of the workshop output. However, Ms. Emma Ignacio of Family Planning Organization of the Phils. Mia Farrah Ancheta and Jerome Fadrilan both representatives from the youth sector volunteered to present the output of the workshop at the plenary.

- Idea cards were distributed among the group members and identification of priority issues and concerns pursued. The facilitator reminded the participants to write BIG in the cue cards and that it should only contain one (1) idea per card.

- All identified issues and concerns were then posted on a tear sheet as follows:

  - Potable water
  - Malnutrition
  - Garbage
  - Low birth weights
  - Inadequate Day Care Centers
  - Protein Energy Malnutrition
  - HIV Infected Children
  - Vitamin A deficiency
  - STD/RTI's (Reproductive Tract Infections)
  - Smoking and Drinking among children
  - Lack of nutrition among lactating mothers
  - Inadequate feeding program for malnourished children
  - Inadequate logistical support
  - Not all Health Centers are Sentrong Sigla
  - Dengue
  - Child/ youth friendly hospitals
  - Lack of trained caregivers/ medical personnel in dealing w/ Adolescents Reproductive Health
  - Lack of support/ participation from other sectors
  - Inaccessibility of health centers to community
  - Early pregnancies
  - Unable to send children to school due to poverty
  - Drug abuse among street children
  - Sustainability of programs
  - Birth Registrations

- The facilitator also gave the participants the chance to briefly explain their answers while similar and related issues are being clustered. Later the group agreed on the following priority issues and concerns:

  1. Malnutrition
  2. Lack of health facilities, manpower and logistic support
  3. High incidence of communicable diseases
  4. Low birth registrants
  5. Lack of access to safe potable water/ access to sanitary toilet
  6. Adolescents concerns.

- To complete the expected workshop output the groups formulated the goals and objectives and identified the core activities, levels of implementation and targets to address the priority issues and concerns. (Pls. see attached workshop output).

III. **Workshop ended at exactly 4:30 p.m.**

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WORKSHOP PROCEEDINGS

Group 2 - EDUCATION

I. ATTENDANCE

Resource Person	-	Fe Nogra-Abog	:	UNICEF
Facilitator	-	Dr. Zenaida Vasquez	:	DECS-QC
Documentor	-	Ms. Ana Maria Pineda	:	QCPDO

Participants

1. Armando Endaya	Bgy. Bagong Silangan
2. Dra. Aquilina Rivas	DECS- QC
3. Eloisa Opeña	DECS-QC
4. Rowena Roco	NEDA – CPC V – PCMU
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6. Jonathan Yjares	Ugnayang Pilipino
7. Hazel Christensen	Quirino High School
8. Macaria Paglinawan	Quirino High School
9. Marilene Villanueva	Quirino High School
10. Agnes Feliza Edillon	St. Joseph's College
11. Ariel Garcia	Youth – SSDD
12. Renallyn Pecson	Youth – SSDD
13. Raphael Domingo	Phil. Federation of the Deaf
14. Luz Padolina	UNICEF
15. Rosanna Marie Zaragoza	UNICEF

II. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WORKSHOP

Ms. Zenaida Vasquez from the DECS-QC and Ms. Ana Maria Pineda of CPDO gave a brief introduction of themselves as facilitator and the documentor of the group respectively. The participants were then requested to introduce themselves.

The facilitator reiterated the mechanics of the workshop as earlier explained by Ms. Teresa Mariano. She then asked the members of the group to select their spokesperson. Ms. Agnes Feliza Edillon of St. Joseph College was elected as the group's presenter.

Dra. Aquilina Rivas led the discussion on the major problem, issues and concerns confronting the education sector. She encouraged participants from agencies outside the government sector to raise their own views and opinions.

Cue cards and pens were then distributed among the members of the group. Identification of major concerns ensued. A separate tear sheet was utilized for the identification/ enumeration of issues and concerns. The following is the list of problems/ challenges posed by the members of the group.

Major Challenges on Education

- Large class size in District II
- Oversized classes
- Incidence of 3 shift classes
- High drop-out rate/ Increasing drop-out rate
- How to tap private teaching institutions to help the education sector
- Lack of student personnel safety awareness
- Non-Participation of community in school activities/ decision making process
- Increasing number of non-readers
- Lack of textbooks
- Lack of awareness among children about their rights
- Need for more classrooms in District II
- Lack of day care centers
- Absenteeism of students
- Cutting classes of students
- Low level of participation of parents
- Lack of opportunities for vocational training
- Lack of physical facilities i.e. tables, chairs etc
- Poor discipline among children
- Absence of gender sensitive and responsive education (materials, curricula, teaching staff, sex-disaggregated data) especially concern of the girl-child
- Lack of early intervention programs especially for persons with disabilities.
- Lack of Financial support

After the identified issues were processed such that similar or related problems were clustered, discussion on the prioritization of the concerns raised by the group followed

Ms. Agnes Feliza Edillon summarized the group's output and requested their consensus on the top five (5) major concerns and challenges of the education sector. (Pls. see attached workshop output).

The following were identified as the top five (5) major issues

1. Shortage of classrooms/ textbooks
2. High drop-out rate
3. Malnutrition
4. Lack of Intervention Programs for Children with Special Needs (CSN)
5. Lack of Parental support

After the top five (5) concerns were identified, discussion ensued on the goals/ objectives of each issue. Thereafter, strategies or critical activities to attain each goal/ objective were discoursed. Likewise levels and targets of implementation were deliberated by the group. As agreed upon by the group the other problems enumerated earlier but not among the five (5) topmost concerns were included in the suggested strategies or critical activities.

III. Workshop ended at 4:00 p.m.

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WORKSHOP PROCEEDINGS
Group 3 – Child Protection

I. ATTENDANCE

Resource Person	:	Mr. LEOPOLDO MOSELINA	UNICEF
Facilitator	:	Ms. FE MACALE	SSDD
Documentor	:	Ms. LOVELINA MAILOM	CPDO

Participants

1.	Sr. Ma. Adeline C. Albamo	Salvatorian Pastoral Care for Children
2.	Lamberta Diego	Social Services Development Department
3.	Christopher Tumbokon	Quirino High School
4.	Julius Ceasar Fajardo	Councilor's Office
5.	Rosalina L. Pison	Branch 107, RTC, QC
6.	Lydia Ballesteros	Kagawad, Bgy. Holy Spirit
7.	Romeo Ramos	Bgy. Holy Spirit
8.	Teresita Soledum	Bgy. Holy Spirit
9.	Rosemarie Teña	Barangay Payatas
10.	Rebecca Majam	USMI
11.	Carlito Buiza	ULSCC/PNP-OEC
12.	Aloysius Gerrardo A. Ogues	Lunduyan
13.	Raquel Shokouhi	DSWD NCR
14.	Jose Florante Singson	SK
15.	Mercedes Peñamora	Prosecutor's Office
16.	Amelia Rayaddayan	BJMP
17.	Butch Lukban	City Council
18.	Irma Joy Bollena	SK
19.	Alistair Estelendres	Youth Sector
20.	Mihoko Nakagawa	UNICEF

II. Highlights of the Workshop

- Ms. Fe Macale of the Social Services Development Department commenced the workshop proper with the explanation of the mechanics of the activity. The use of idea cards and the proper placement of cards on the board.
- She gave background information on Child Protection of CPC V. Subsequently, introduction of each member of the group pursued. Selection of group leader and presentor followed with nominations coming from the members of the group. Mr. Aloysius Gerrardo Ogues of Lundayan Foundation, Inc. was chosen as leader and Ms. Rebecca E. Majam of Urban Street Min. Inc. as the secretary of the group.
- At this point the facilitator requested Mr. Pol Moselina of UNICEF to give some informations as to who comprises the Children in need of special Protection. He then discussed discussed that the issues and concerns to be tackled should be to children who are physically, emotionally and sexually abused, the victims of child labor, street children and children in conflict with the law.

- Idea cards were distributed among the group members and identification of priority issues and concerns pursued.

The following were the various issues and concerns identified by the participants.

- Delayed Judicial System
- Lack of rehabilitation program for victims of child abuse and youth offenders
- Need for office equipment for speedy court work
- Incidence of child abuse in the family and community
- Inaabuso o pinapabayaan
- Education and health
- Education/fraternities
- Children are abused because they don't know their right
- After care
- Drugs, Alcohol
- Child Labor
- Accessibility of children needing help
- Lack of counseling from Parents
- Bill on substance abuse "rugby and solvent"
- Youth Health
- Lax on law enforcement
- Inactive BCPCs
- Values Formation
- Discrimination among disabled
- Institution/agencies to care/assist concerned children
- Referral System
- No priority plan in the parishes related to child protection
- Networks of religious communities are not fully tapped
- Lack of data on CNSP
- Education specially for out of school youth
- Lack of support from government
- Strengthen the family
- Congestion in youth home
- Jail system – for children and youth
- Need for child friendly court facilities
- IRR of SP 1028, S2001
- Broken Family
- Appropriation for BCPC
- Lack of effective access to education and vocational training

- Lengthy discussion for the grouping of the issues transpired among the group members so that each issue raised were clustered accordingly and the five major priority issues and concerns are the following:
    1. Family and Community Action
    2. Data Base Development and Monitoring System
    3. Education Component
    4. Legal Protection and Justice for Children
    5. Alliance and Networking

- Goals and objectives were formulated per issue paralleled with strategies and critical activities to be undertaken. The levels of implementation were also discussed.

III. ADJOURNMENT

- The workshop was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

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WORKSHOP PROCEEDINGS

Group 4 - Institutionalizing Child-Friendly Movement

I. ATTENDANCE:

Resource Persons	:	Mr. Sonny Ongkiko	UNICEF
		Mr. Henry Ruiz	UNICEF
Facilitator	:	Ms. Alicia C. Padua	CPDO
Documentor	:	Ms. Cherrie Rose V. Tena	CPDO

Participants

1. RUBY PALMA-BELTRAN	SENTRO-QC PROGRAM
2. PAUL C. BARTOLOME	QC PASTORAL MOVEMENT (QCPM)
3. LOUIE SALONGA	QC PASTORAL MOVEMENT (QCPM)
4. GIGI AGUIRRE	INSTITUTE OF PHILIPPINE CULTURE-ATENEO (IPC)
5. EDITH B. SANTOS	ERDA FOUNDATION/METRO QUEZON NETWORK
6. AUGUSTO B. SANTOS	NEDA
7. ALETA S. SANTOS	HOPE FOR THE YOUTH
8. ANGELINA "ANGIE" JUGUILAR	HOUSE OF PRAISE AND WORSHIP MINISTRIES
9. SARAH LIAO	QC PASTORAL MOVEMENT(FLOCK OF GOD)
10. JUNE BAMBA	LIGA NG BARANGAY
11. GEMMA Q. RENDON	TESDA
12. RHANCHEL ORLANDO S. MACALALAD JR.	SIBIKONG KABATAANG PINOY (SIKAP, ING.)
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19. JEORGE FELIPE	TWG-BOC
20. ED BALANAG	QC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
21. JOEY DELA CRUZ	TWG-CRO
22. NATO FERNANDO	OFFICE OF COUN. MAR FRANCISCO

II. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WORKSHOP

- The group began with the participants briefly introducing themselves. After the introduction, Alice Padua, member of the Technical Working Group-CPC V and group facilitator, proceeded by citing the components of institutionalizing the Child Friendly Movement (CFM) and these are Communication, Local Policy and Institutional Development, Gender and Development and Participation. She also gave the workshop mechanics, i.e., use of visualization cards to represent the participants' ideas, to write, one idea per card, and to write as many ideas as they can. Sonny Ongkiko of UNICEF remarked that Local Institution and Policy Development (LPID) should not have been included in a single group because it cuts across all sectors. He then proceeded to cite the 4 elements in institutionalizing CFM which are: 1) Building Structures for CFM 2) Child and Youth Participation 3) Communicating CFM and 4) Gender and Development. To facilitate and focus the discussion, Henry Ruiz, also of UNICEF, provided the guide questions:

<u>On Building Structures for CFM</u>

What are the systems, policies and objectives to ensure institutionalization of CFM in the City?

<u>On Communication</u>

What is the level of awareness of the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC)?

<u>On Child Participation</u>

Are there opportunities to ensure real genuine child participation?

<u>On Gender and Development</u>

Is there a GAD Plan?
Are we able to implement GAD?
Do we have a monitoring system?

- Ms. Padua therefore asked the group to identify the issues with regards to the first element, Building Structures for CFM. The first issue identified concerned the Barangay Council for the Protection of Children (BCPC)-how do we determine its functionality at the community level, its linkage with other bodies and how do we effectively utilize its limited resources. Gigi Aguirre of Institute of Philippine Culture-Ateneo de Manila commented that the functionality of the BCPC should first be defined in terms of how functional is functional. Edith Santos of the ERDA Foundation- Metro Quezon Network also questioned the Quezon City Council for the Protection of Children (QCCPC) composition but before the group could go on further, Mr. Ruiz refocused the group on the 4 gifts for children which were enunciated earlier by Dr. Terrel Hill, particularly, the Local Development Plan for Children (LDPC), the Local Investment Plan (LIP), a Monitoring and Evaluation System and the Annual State of the Children Report.

INSTITUTIONALIZING CHILD-FRIENDLY MOVEMENT

- Mr. Ruiz told the group to concentrate on what has been done and identify action gaps. As an example, he asked whether there is a LDPC and what is its status. Ms. Padua replied that the LDPC has already been drafted but have not been adopted by the City Council. Mr. Ruiz countered that if that is the case, the group should identify what have been missed such that it did not proceed. He then asked the status of the Local Investment Plan to which Ms. Padua replied that the preparation of the LIP is still on-going. Questions on the existence of Child Welfare Ordinance and the Local Council for the Protection of Children were also raised, to which Ms. Padua stated that the Child Welfare Code or the QC Youth and Welfare Ordinance have been enacted and its monitoring system is still to be put in place. Likewise, an ordinance (SP 1028, S-2001) creating the QC Council for the Protection of Children has been enacted but the Council has yet to be convened.

- At this point, Mr. Ruiz requested Ms. Padua to discuss briefly the LDPC for the benefit of the participants, especially Mr. Ric Murcillo from the SK-Batasan Hills. After the brief discussion of the LDPC, Mr. Ed Balanag from the QCCCI asked who were the ones who formulated the LDPC. He opined that it's important to include inputs from the private sector and suggested circulation of the LDPC to all sectors to solicit comments and reactions and the conduct of a conference for validation. Ms. Padua informed the group that the LDPC presented earlier by Mr. Maghacot and the City Mayor is not entirely new but was an output of a long process started in 1999 with a multi-sectoral session/consultation on women and children. The LDPC had also been subjected to validation through the CPC V Orientation/Seminar where the participants were various youth groups. Ms. Edith Santos pointed out that the problem was that after the LDPC had been formulated, it had not been presented again to the same group that provided inputs. Mr. Ruiz then solicited the comments of Mr. Murcillo who, in turn, stated that it was important for the youth to know about activities/policies affecting them to enable them to help in the implementation of these policies and activities. Mr. June Bamba of Liga ng mga Barangay suggested the inclusion in the school curriculum of the Local Development Plan for children. Ms. Salve Cion of the SSDD stated that in private elementary schools, children issues and concerns are included already.

- As to Local Investment Plan for Children (LIP), Mr. Ongkiko told the group that the rationale thereof was to ensure that all programs for children are funded, therefore, the LIP should be integrated in the city's development plan. Ms. Beltran of SENTRO- QC Progad also made the observation that plans usually stop at the point where they are already approved by the City Council. There should be a body that should disseminate information and monitor the implementation of the LDPC. Mr. Balanag affirmed Ms. Beltran's remark by stating that there should be a formal group to spearhead the implementation of the Plan.

- Relative to QCCPC, Mr. Balanag noted that there is no private sector representation therein as indicated in Ordinance 1028. He stated that said Ordinance should be amended to include a reasonable number of representatives from the private sector. Mr. Ruiz suggested that it would be best if the organization were to convene first and the amendment in its composition be included as its first agenda. Mr. Noe Segismundo of the Office of Coun. Abesamis agreed with Mr. Balanag that there is already a plan that needs to be implemented and the QCCPC should be the one to do it. He also suggested the establishment of the QC Child and Youth Development Center.

COMMUNICATION

- Mr. Ruiz posed the question, "Is the level of awareness on the CRC high?" To which, the group answered in the negative. Mr. Julius Fajardo of the Office of Coun. Ariel Inton suggested the putting up of billboards showing the rights of the child while Ms. Beltran pushed for advocacy in newspaper activities through a regular column on child and youth welfare in the newspapers. Mr. Ruiz inquired on the existence of a pool of CRC trainers to provide CRC sessions. Ms. Edith Santos informed the group that the CRC is already being integrated in Parent Effectiveness Seminars (PES). Mr. Balanag proffered the drafting of a MOA with DILG for the incorporation of modules for the protection of children in subsequent trainings. Mr. Ruiz opined that if the BCPCs have been organized and already functional, these will be equipped with a manual on the integration of CRC in barangay development. He also suggested that media people be tapped and alliances with them built to disseminate information on the CRC through write-ups, press releases and press conferences. He likewise cited the staging of mobile theater groups and other art schemes as a means of increasing CRC awareness.

PARTICIPATION

- Mr. Ruiz provided some background by citing the four (4) core rights which are Survival, Development, Protection and Participation, in which case, Participation is the most neglected. Participation is the right of the child to actively participate in matters affecting his life, like in the home, school, community and in church. One issue that was raised by Mr. Macalalad was, if there's an opportunity to participate, are children aware or do they really want to participate? Another issue was enunciated by Ms. Aguirre in that in depressed areas where the barangay center is centrally located, the children and the youth have a hard time getting involved since most of their houses are in pockets or clusters located far or a considerable distance from the barangay hall. She suggested that the SK conduct area-based activities. Mr. Ruiz similarly suggested that there should be a module on generating children participation. Mr. Macalalad said that different youth group leaders should be tapped while Ms. Edith Santos batted for the conduct of capability-building seminars for children and the youth and let them participate in barangay assemblies and other fora as well as the organization of new and strengthening of existing children's organizations. She also pointed out that children representation in the QCPC and the BCPC should be ensured.

- Mr. Ruiz then asked the group to focus on how to maximize the forthcoming SK election in terms of CRC agenda. Ms. Aleta Santos of Hope for the Youth suggested that the SK be informed on the CRC so that they can include child rights in their agenda. This motion was seconded by Mr. Bamba and Mr. Macalalad. Ms. Aguirre hoped to make the SK hopefuls into "child-friendly candidates" and after they are elected, Ms. Sarah Liao of QC Pastoral Movement moved for the education of these elected SK leaders on CRC.

GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT

- Ms. Ruby Beltran of SENTRO-QC Progad commented that Gender and Development should not have been relegated into a single group since it is a common denominator of all sectors. As it is, SENTRO-QC is keen on two objectives: 1). Mainstream GAD in all aspects of CPC V and in all city development plans and 2). Implementation of the GAD Ordinance (SP 1036). Sub-objectives include the organization and convening of the City GAD Council to formulate the GAD plan, formulation of gender-sensitive and responsive local plan for children and come up with gender-responsive indicators. Critical activities include accreditation of Women groups/organizations, NGO's and PO's as members of the GAD Council, sectoral consultations, information dissemination and capacity building of GAD Council and other groups.

Attached is the Summary of the Workshop Outputs.

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ANNEXES

- List of Participants
- Presentation Documents
  a. Local Development Plan for Children
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         Mr. Pacifico F. Maghacot Jr.
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  b. Resources and Legislative Measures
     By: Hon. Vice Mayor Herbert Bautista

- Pledge of Commitment
- Photographs

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3. Ricardo Najera	

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5. Rhanchel Orlando Macalalad, jr	
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6. Ver Cadino	
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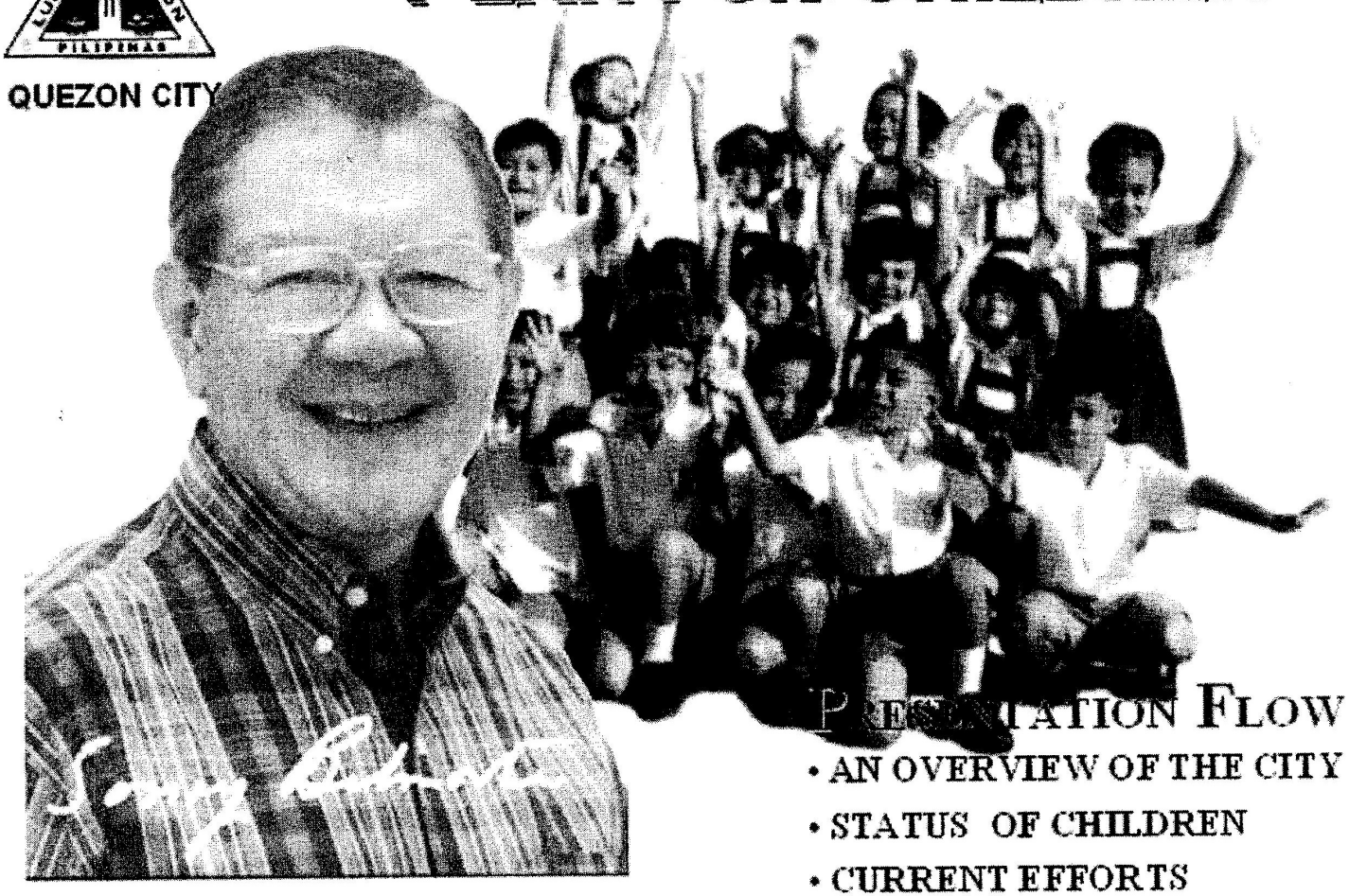
QUEZON CITY



PRESENTATION FLOW

- AN OVERVIEW OF THE CITY
- STATUS OF CHILDREN
- CURRENT EFFORTS

AN OVERVIEW OF THE CITY

LOCATION

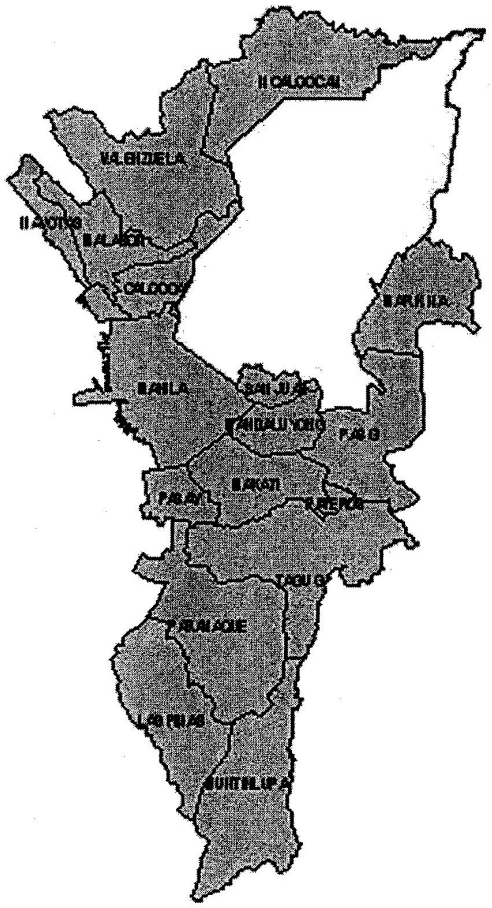
- at the northern part of Metro Manila

AREA

- 16,112.12 hectares
- about one-fourth of Metro Manila
- biggest among the 12 cities and five municipalities

LAND USE

- predominantly residential



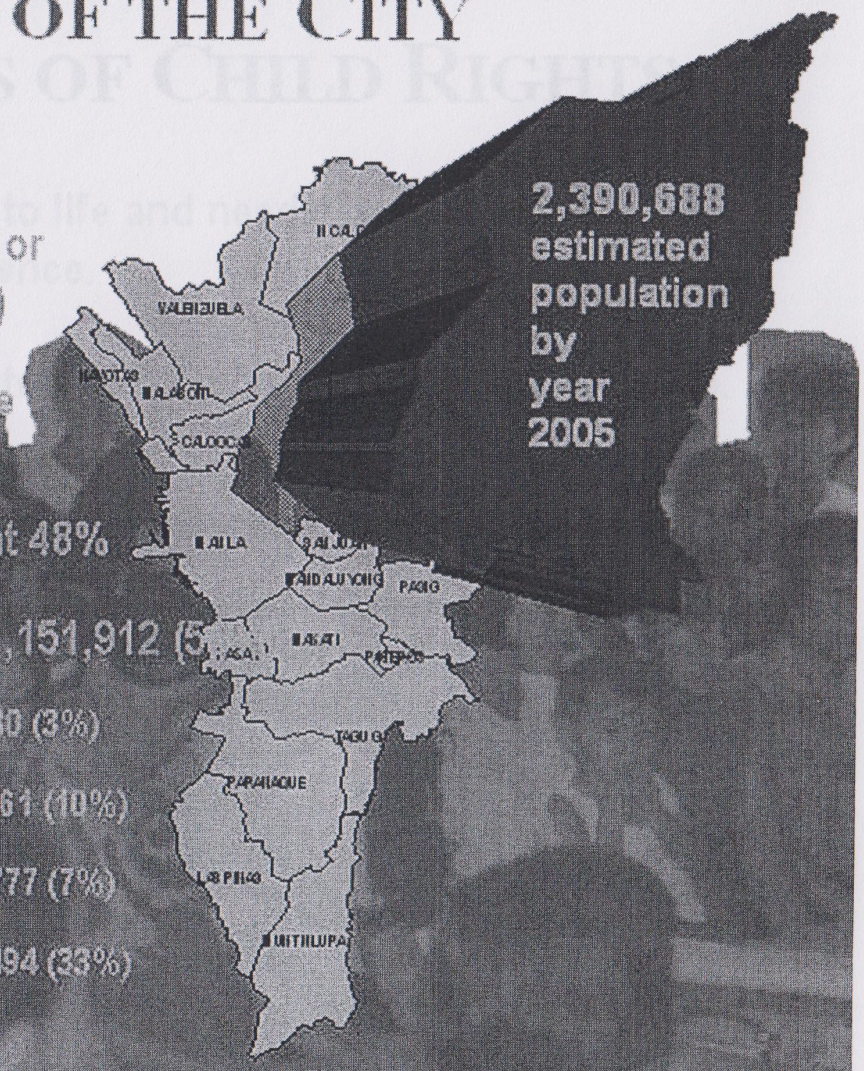
AN OVERVIEW OF THE CITY

POPULATION

- Largest with 2,173,831 people or about 21% of the region (2000)
- Annual population growth rate of 1.92% (1995 - 2000)
- Majority female at 52%, male at 48%
- Child and youth population - 1,151,912 (5

Infant Pop'n (0-11 mos.)	64,780 (3%)
Child Pop'n (1-4 yrs. old)	220,861 (10%)
Pre-Schoolers (3-5 yrs. old)	155,777 (7%)
School Age pop'n (6-21 yrs. old)	710,494 (33%)

Source: National Statistics Office



2,390,688 estimated population by year 2005

FOUR CATEGORIES OF CHILD RIGHTS

SURVIVAL : Child's right to life and needs that are essential to his/her existence.

DEVELOPMENT: Child's right to reach his/her fullest potential in life.

PROTECTION : Child's right to the protection from all forms of abuse, neglect and exploitation.

PARTICIPATION: Child's freedom to express his/her opinion and to be actively involved in community and nation building.

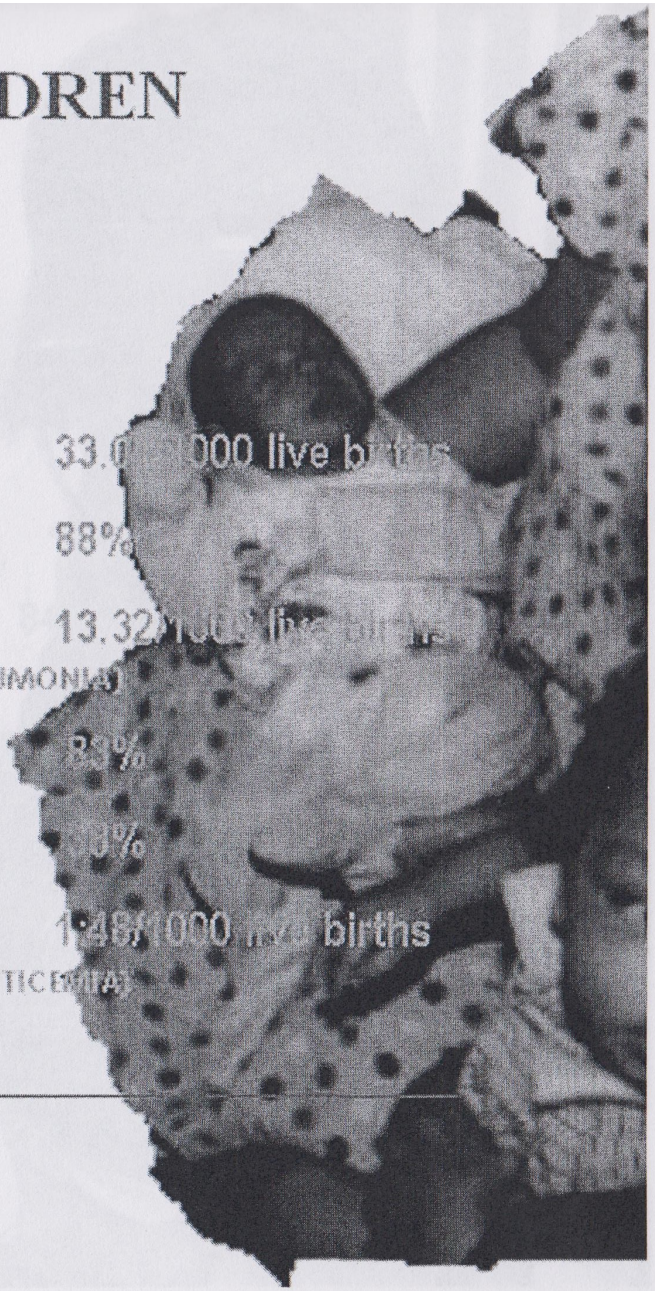


STATUS OF CHILDREN

SURVIVAL

Child Health

- Birth Rate
- Birth Registrants 88%
- Infant Mortality Rate
  (LEADING CAUSE: SEPSIS NEONATURUM, BRONCHO PNEUMONIA)
- Fully Immunized Children (9-11 mos)
- Infants Breastfed up to 6 mos.
- Child Mortality Rate
  (LEADING CAUSE: MEASLES, BRONCHO PNEUMONIA, SEPTICEMIA)



Source: QC Health Department

STATUS OF CHILDREN

SURVIVAL

Child Health

- Nutrition Status(Ages 3-6 yrs. old): 2000

	NUMBER	
Actual Number Weighed	392,571	84 % of eligible popn (0-83 mos.)
2nd and 3rd Degree malnourished	10,187	

- Nutritional Deficiencies

Vitamin A deficiencies	7
Iron Deficiency Anemia	40

Source: Quezon City Health Department, Multiple Indicator Cluster Survey (MICS 2000)

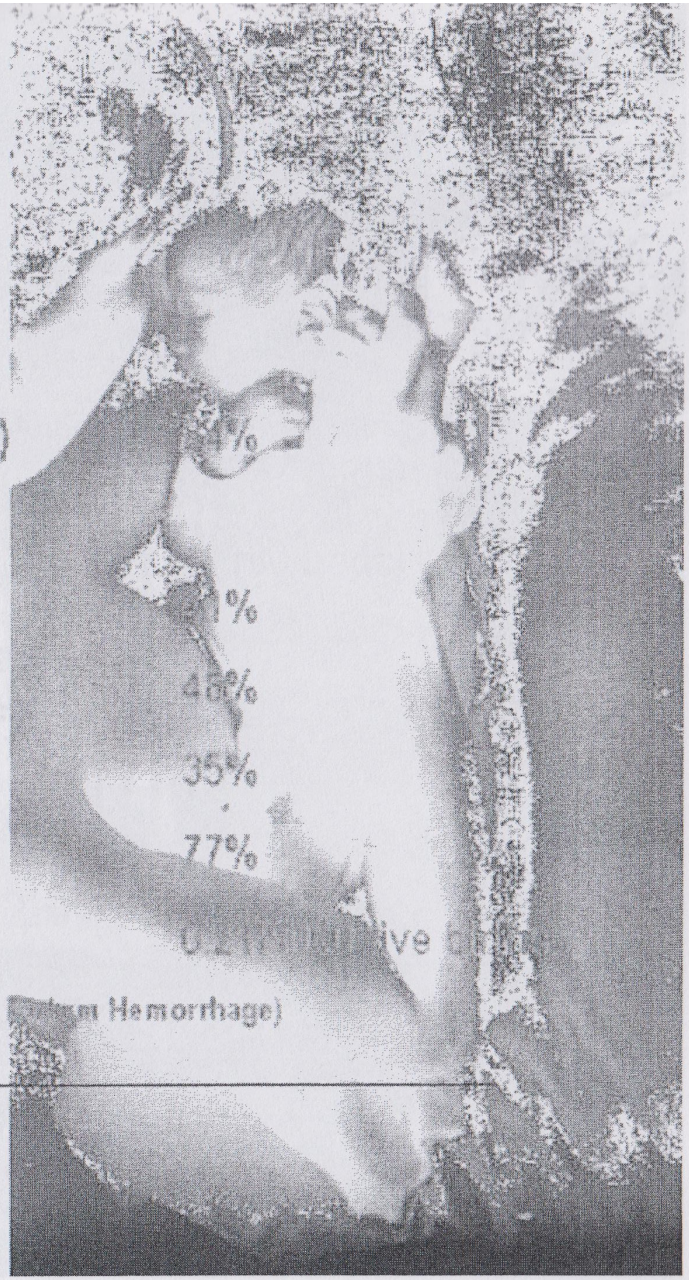


SURVIVAL

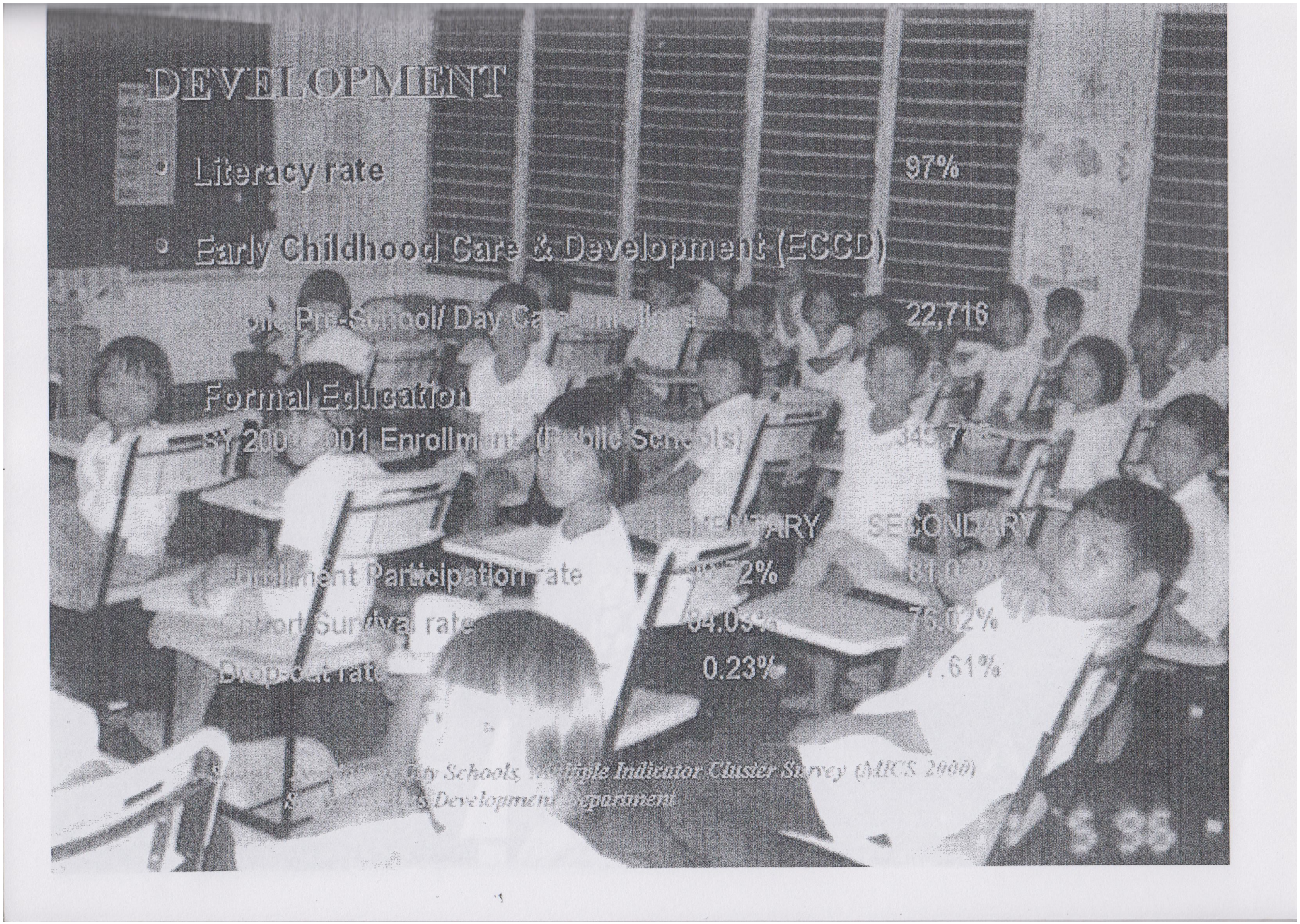
Maternal Health

- Births Attendants (Health Professionals) [illegible]%
- Pregnant Women with
  - Early pre-natal care [illegible]%
  - Pre-natal Visits (4-5 visits) 46%
  - Complete iron dosage 35%
  - 2 doses tetanus toxoid 77%
- Maternal Mortality Rate [illegible] ive b[illegible]

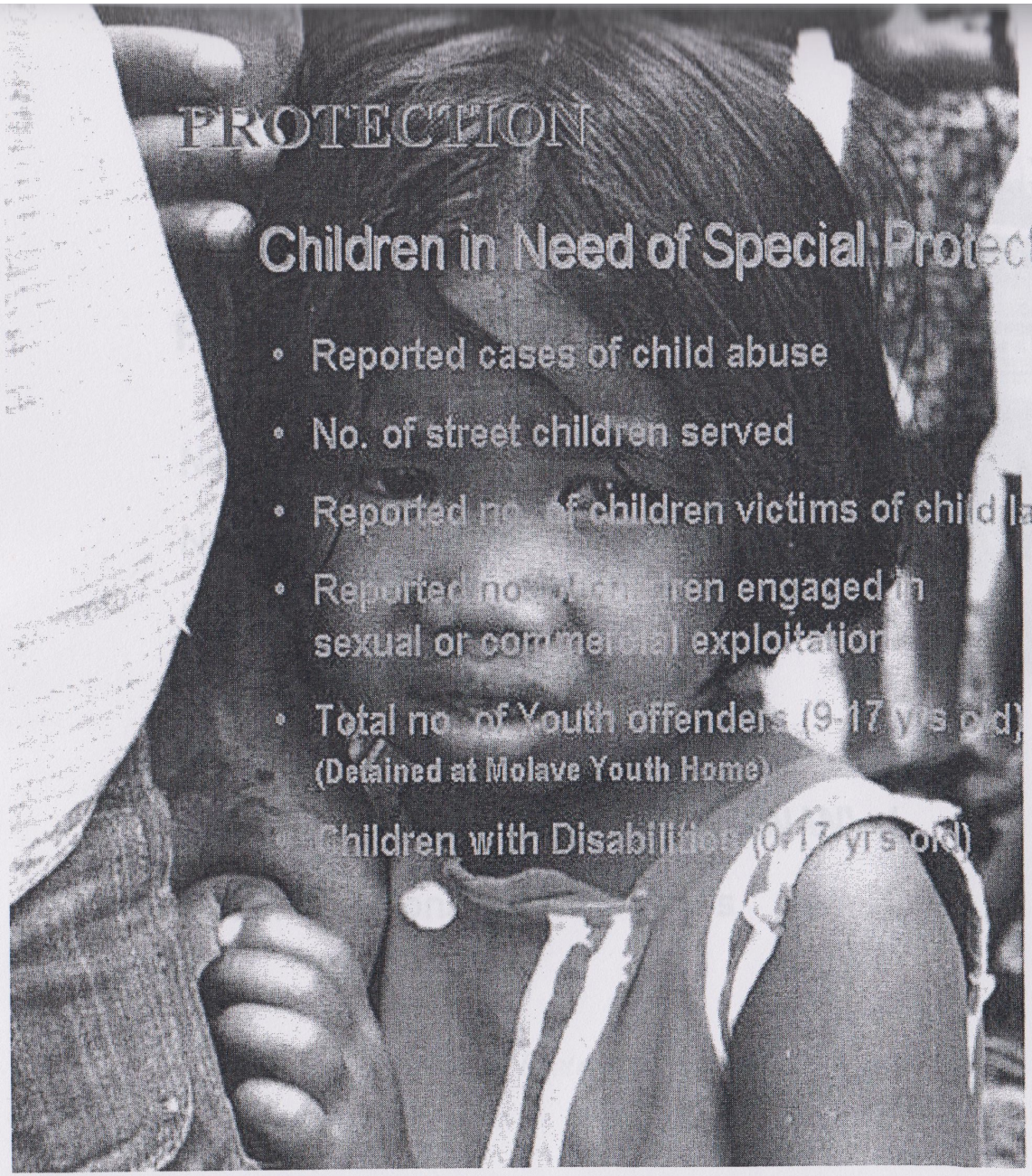
(Leading Cause: Puerperal Sepsis, Uterine Atony, Post [illegible]rum Hemorrhage)




SURVIVAL
Health Facilities (2000)
Public Hospitals 15 (5,572 beds)
Private Hospitals 42 (9,130 beds)
Health Centers 54
Lying-In Clinics (gov't) 4
Mobile Clinics (gov't) 2
Hospital Bed Population Ratio 1:1,223 (std:1:500)
Source: QC Health Department & Department of Health


DEVELOPMENT
• Literacy rate
97%
• Early Childhood Care & Development (ECCD)
Pre-School/ Day Care Enrollees
22,716
Formal Education
SY 2000 - 2001 Enrollment (Public Schools)
ELEMENTARY
SECONDARY
Enrollment Participation rate
2%
Cohort Survival rate
84.05%
Drop-out rate
0.23%
Early Childhood Care & Development Department


DEVELOPMENT
Educational Facilities:
PUBLIC
PRIVATE
TOTAL
Day Care Centers
190
190
Elementary
96
98
194
Secondary
42
97
139
Major Universities & Colleges
1
16
17
Academic Classrooms (2000-2001) 3,456
Classroom -Student Ratio
Elementary
Secondary
Source: Division of City Schools



PROTECTION

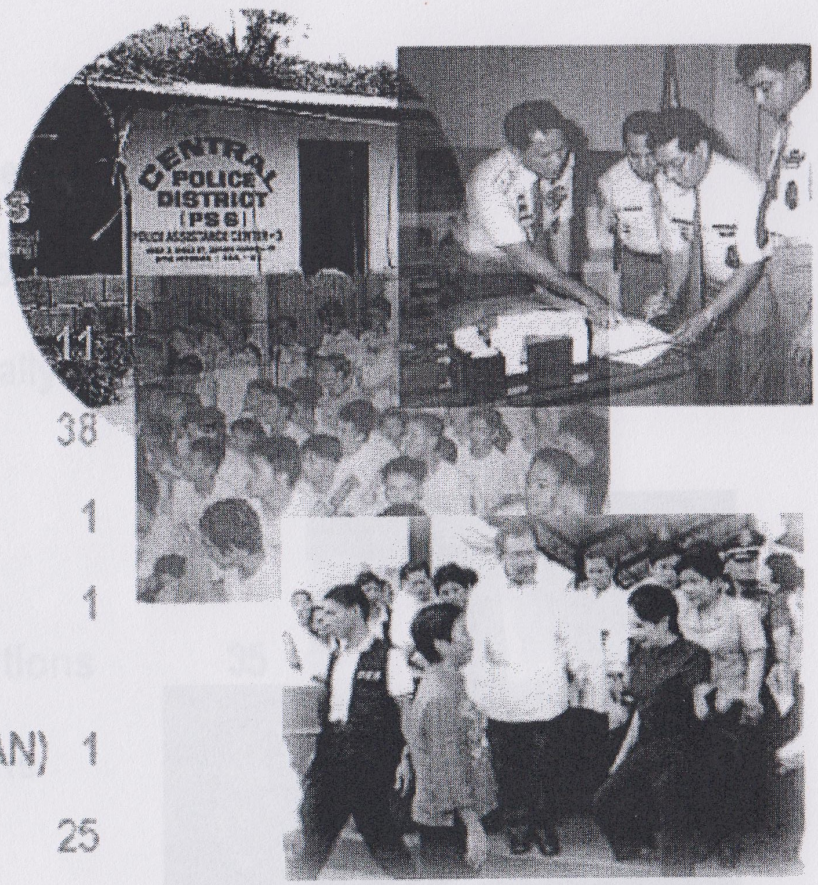
Children in Need of Special Protection

• Reported cases of child abuse	902
• No. of street children served	1,098
• Reported no. of children victims of child labor	706
• Reported no. of children engaged in sexual or commercial exploitation	426
• Total no. of Youth offenders (9-17 yrs old) (Detained at Molave Youth Home)	418
• Children with Disabilities (0-17 yrs old)	32, 064

PROTECTION

Protective and Welfare Facilities

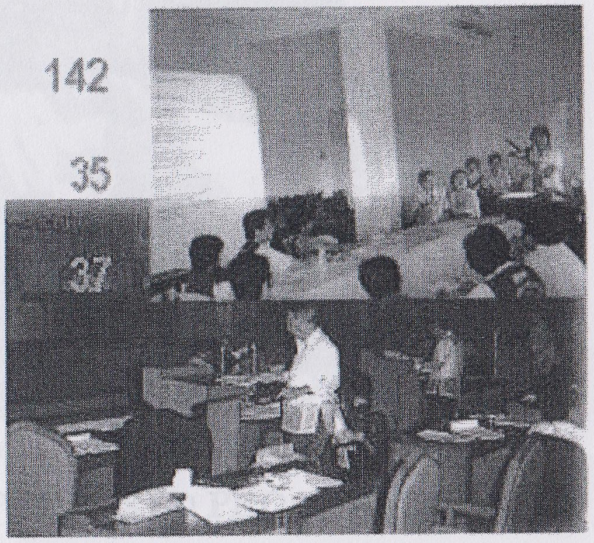
No. of Police Stations	11
No. of Police Community Precincts	38
Molave Youth Home	1
Reception and Action Center for Mendicants	1
Drug Rehabilitation Center (TAHANAN)	1
No. of Functional/Active BCPC's	25



Source: Central Police DistrictCommand

PARTICIPATION

- Venues for children's opinion to be heard
  - Sangguniang Kabataan (SK)/ Katipunan ng Kabataan
  - Youth Congress/Youth Rally
  - School News Organ
- No. of SK/ KK 142
- Community-based youth organizations 35
- No. of religious youth organizations 37



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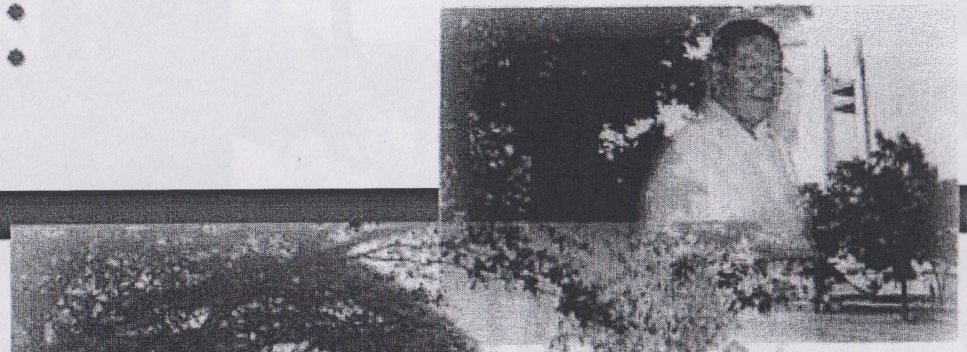
PRESENTATION FLOW

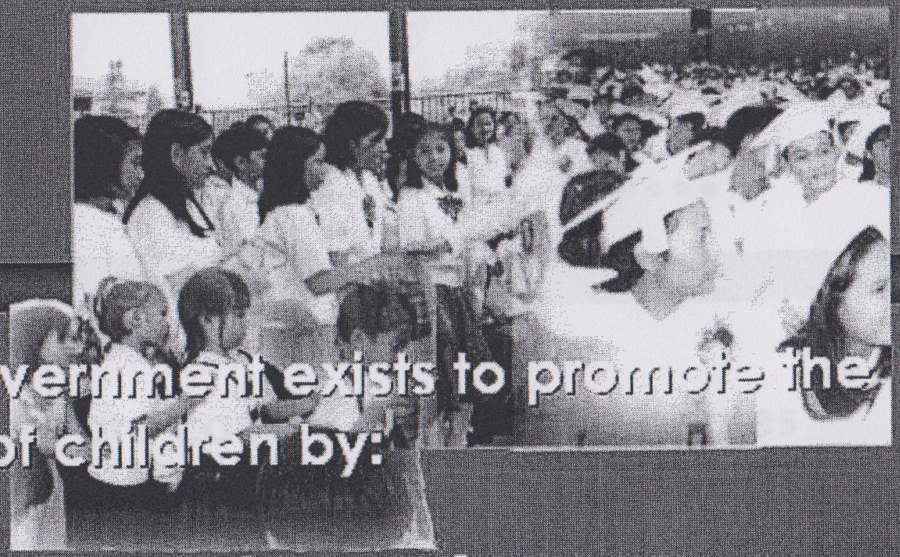
- VISION, MISSION, GOALS
- PROPOSED PROGRAMS
- PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

VISION :



By year 2025, children of Quezon City are healthy and happy, nurtured by a loving and supportive family, living in a safe and clean environment, given access to education, protected from all forms of neglect and abuse and supported by concerned institutions and other support groups.

MISSION :



The Quezon City Government exists to promote the general well being of children by:

- Providing comprehensive and responsive program;
- Providing adequate funds and resources;
- Legal and policy advocacy;
- Information and education campaign; and
- Effective and efficient monitoring system

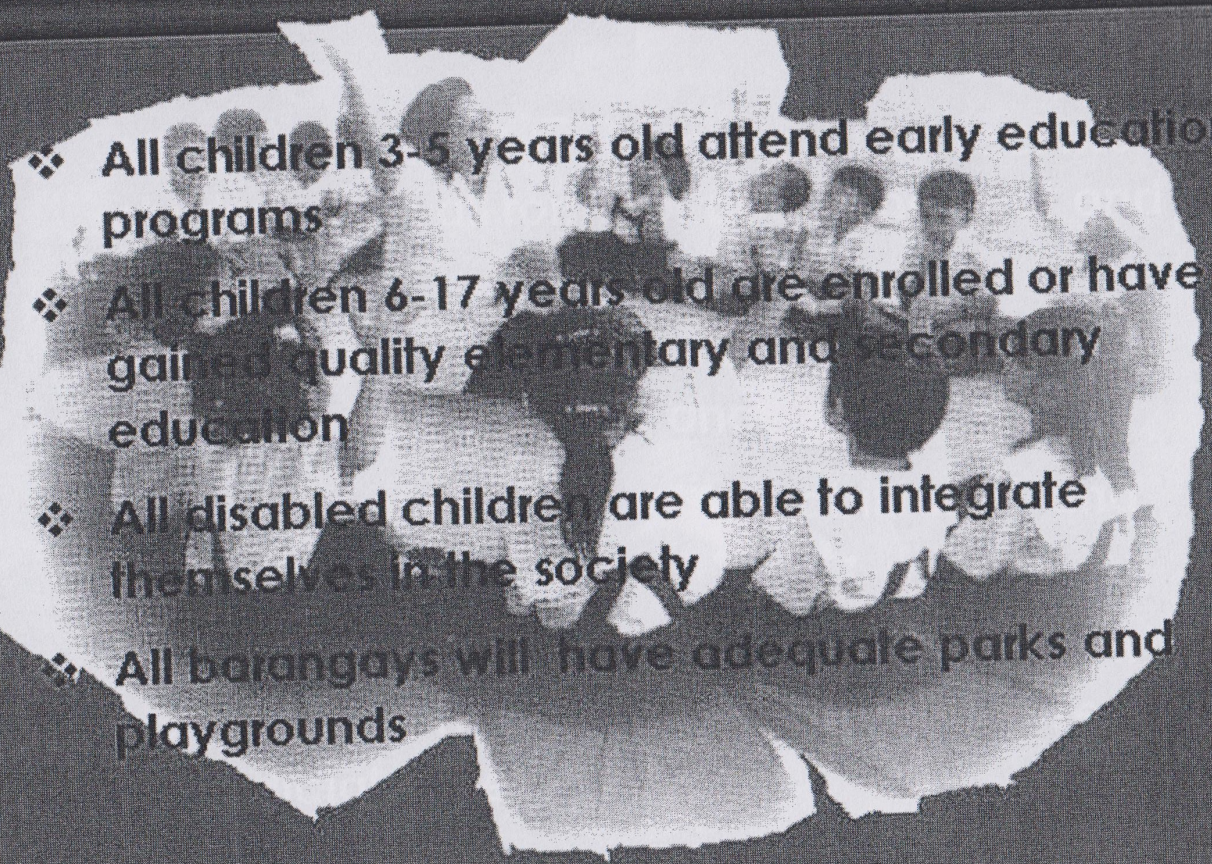
GOALS : BY YEAR 2025 .....

SURVIVAL

- All pregnancies are carried to term and babies born healthy and wanted
- All deliveries are attended by health professionals and all infants are registered at birth
- Reduction of Vitamin A deficiency and protein energy malnutrition among children
- All infants are fully immunized against common preventable diseases
- Citywide access to safe drinking water and to sanitary means of excreta disposal

GOALS : BY YEAR 2025 .....

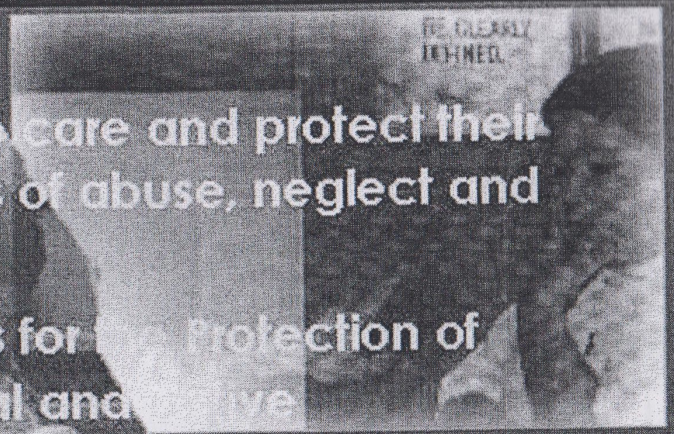
PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT



- All children 3-5 years old attend early education programs
- All children 6-17 years old are enrolled or have gained quality elementary and secondary education
- All disabled children are able to integrate themselves in the society
- All barangays will have adequate parks and playgrounds

GOALS : BY YEAR 2025 .....

PROTECTION

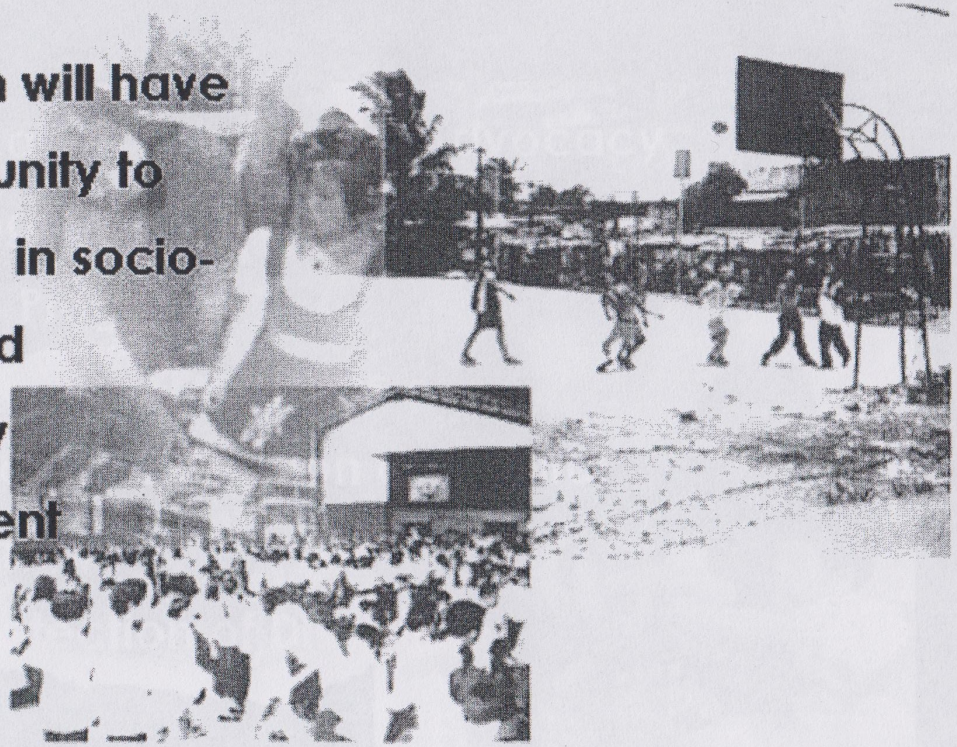


- All families are able to care and protect their children from all forms of abuse, neglect and exploitation
- All Barangay Councils for the Protection of Children are functional and active
- All victims of abused are rehabilitated and integrated in the society
- All victims of abused and those in conflict with the law will have access to legal and other services in the judicial system
- A home for abused children is established

GOALS : BY YEAR 2025 .....

PARTICIPATION

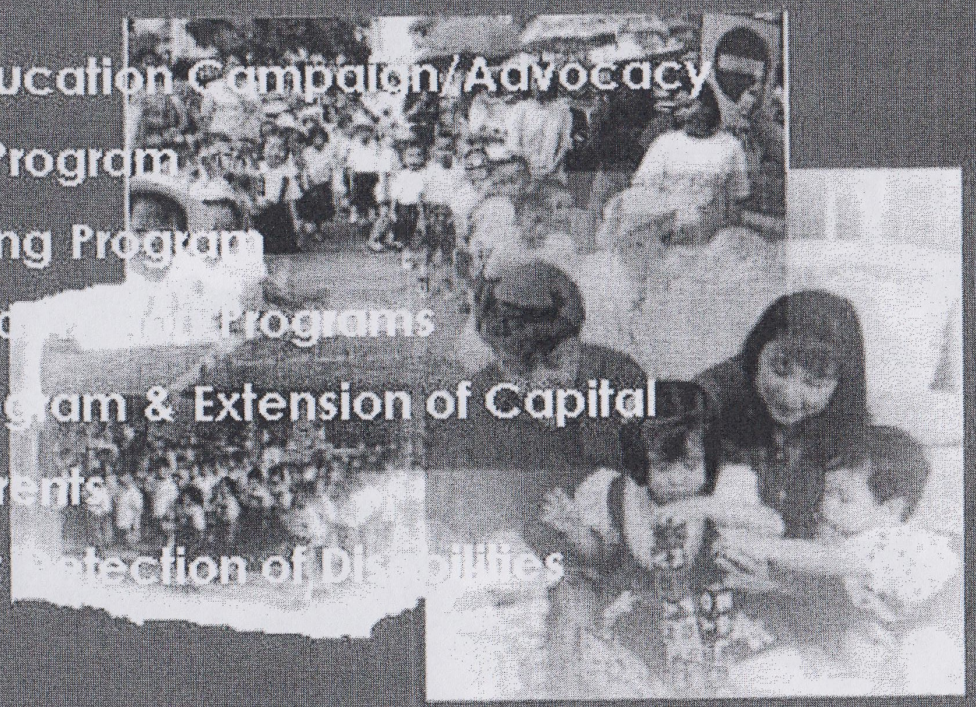
- All children will have the opportunity to participate in socio-cultural and community development activities



PROPOSED PROGRAMS/ PROJECTS AND INTERVENTIONS

DEVELOPMENT

- Information & Education Campaign/Advocacy
- School Building Program
- Capability Building Program
- Parents Values Formation Programs
- Skills Training Program & Extension of Capital Assistance to Parents
- Sessions on Early Detection of Disabilities



Proposed Programs/ Projects and Interventions

Participation

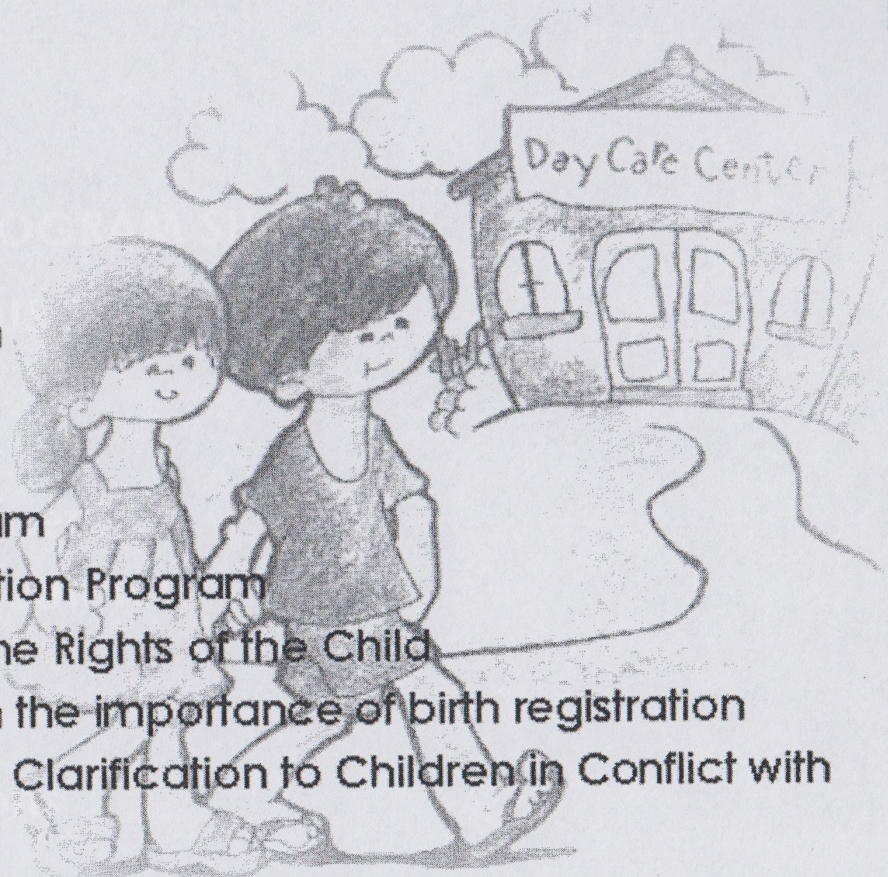
- Information and Education Campaign
- Advocacy
- Capability Building



PROPOSED PROGRAMS/ PROJECTS AND INTERVENTIONS

PROTECTION

- Shelter Program
- Advocacy Program
- Family Welfare Program
- Child Welfare Program
- Youth Welfare Program
- Vocational Dev't Program
- Residential & Rehabilitation Program
- IEC on Convention on the Rights of the Child
- Extensive Advocacy on the importance of birth registration
- Self-awareness & Value Clarification to Children in Conflict with Law
- Welfare Facilities Development Program



PROPOSED PROGRAMS/ PROJECTS AND INTERVENTIONS

BUDGET

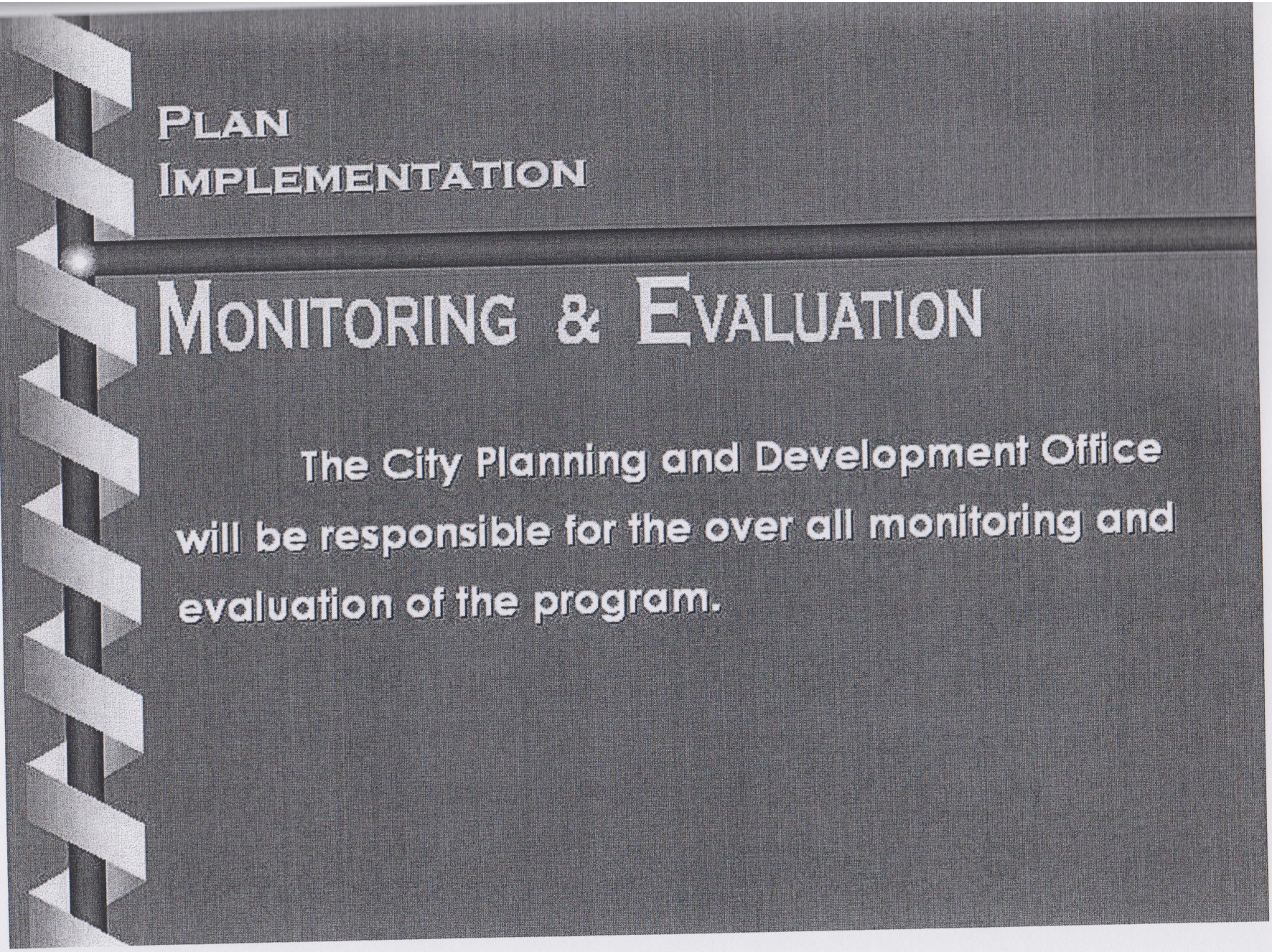
FUNDING OF THIS PROGRAM SHALL COME FROM VARIOUS SOURCES SUCH AS:

- National Government
- Quezon City Government
- Private Sector
- NGOs
- Civic Organizations
- Foreign Aids

PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

MANAGEMENT/OPERATION

The existing Program Coordinating Committee created under Executive Order No. 4 dated May 26, 1999 shall implement the city's development plan for children.


PLAN
IMPLEMENTATION
MONITORING & EVALUATION
The City Planning and Development Office will be responsible for the over all monitoring and evaluation of the program.

CHILD PROTECTION: Now![1]

*Honorable **Mayor** Feliciano R Belmonte, Jr., former Undersecretary and now Business Permits and Licensing Office Chief, Pax Maghacot, my programme counterpart in the National Movement of Young Legislators and UNICEF Representative, Dr. Terrel Hill, fellow workers in government, friends. Good Morning and Gong Xi Fa Chai – Happy Chinese New Year!*

It is indeed a happy occasion. Not only do we welcome the Year of the Horse but we are gathered today to discuss the chart the future of those whom we are concerned the most, our posterity - the children.

International Covenants

Before venturing into my assigned task for today, allow me to lay down the premise of this short discourse.

On 10 December 1948, the United Nations General Assembly adopted what is to be known as the, Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The member states adopted principles that guarantee civil liberties, political freedom and keeping the flames of freedom and democracy alive.

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[1] *Remarks of the Hon. HERBERT M BAUTISTA, mpa, mnsa during the Strategic Planning Workshop for the Children of Quezon City, UNICEF Fifth Country Programme for Children*

Following the Declaration are treaties adopted by the United National providing guidance for the protection of children's rights and respect for their needs in the development of separate and specialized systems of juvenile justice. This is what is now know as the Beijing Rules.

However, the Beijing Rules was followed by two other sets of rules governing juvenile justice: The United national Guidelines for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency (the Riyadh Guidelines) and the United Nations Rules for the Protection of Juvenile Deprived of their Liberty or the JDL Rules.

These three sets of rules can be see as guidance for a three stage process in social policies, a progressive justice system for your persons in conflict with the law and safeguarding the fundamental rights and the establishment of measures for social reintegration of our children and youth.

The Beijing Rules and other guidelines predate the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, several of the fundamental principles have been incorporated into the Convention.

Closer to Home

Moving closer to home, our very own Constitution mandates the State to defend: "the right of children to assistance, including proper care and nutrition, and special protection from all forms of neglect, abuse, cruelty, exploitation and other conditions prejudicial to their development." (Sec 3(2), Art. XV, Family).

Elsewhere, the Local Government Code of 1991, as amended, further mandates local government units to promote the general welfare of the people. Local government units must ensure, support and promote the health, safety, improve public morals, enhance economic prosperity and social justice.

In the case of Quezon City, legislation on children and the youth date as early as the fifties.

We take pride in the fact that Quezon City was the first to establish the "Molave Youth Hall" (12 September 1972) and have a Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court under the illustrious leadership of then Judge and now retired Justice Leonor Ines Luciano.

From the period 1991 to 2001, the Quezon City Council was in the forefront of legislating local laws on children and the youth.

It is significant to note that the City Council adopted a resolution declaring the period 1990 to 200 as the Child and Youth Decade (Res. NC-296, s.89, 29 August 1989) and the subsequent adoption of a Education, Cultural and Sports Development Program (Ord. Nos. NC-206, s.91, 15 July 1991; SP-215, s.94, 9 August 1994; Res. No. SP-294, s.94, 2 June 1994), all of which allocated a sum close to 3.9 million Pesos.

On the Convention on the Rights of the Child. The Quezon City Council also had the occasion to rise above the challenge, urging the City government to enact laws and implement plans and programs related to child survival, protection and development (Res. No. SP-524, s.95, 24 October 1995).

On Child Development. On 14 January 1991, the City Council approved an ordinance establishing the Quezon City Street School for street children under the Social Welfare Services Department. The Street School was meant to take out from the streets our meandering and hapless children and youth.

Executive Order No. 340, issued by then President Fidel V Ramos, ordered the establishment of day care centers in government agencies.

Even without the presidential directive, the City Council enacted Ordinance No. SP-5, s.92 on 03 August 1992 establishing the "Quezon City Hall Yakap," a day care center for children ages 3 to 6 of parents employed by the city government.

It is sad to note, however, that due to financial difficulties, the City Hall Yakap Center had its curtain call. But, I remain faithful that the center will have its return engagement.

On Child Protection. Following the provisions of Presidential Decree 603, as amended by Republic Act 7610 and its amendatory laws, I was prompted to indorse the enactment of what came to be Ordinance No. SP-572, s.97 (21 October 1997) or otherwise known as the "Quezon City Child and Youth Welfare Ordinance."

The ordinance mandated the protection of abused, neglected and underprivileged children and youth. While this piece of legislation seeks to protect and promote the rights of children, it imposes an equal amount of responsibility on the part of parents.

Most recently, Ordinance No. SP-1028, s. 2001 (20 February 2001) was enacted creating the Quezon City Council for the Protection of Children.

The Council is mandated to discharge consultative functions, monitor and evaluate implementation of child and youth related programs and activities and advocate for the passage of relevant child and youth protection ordinances.

Prospects for Child and Youth Empowerment

The prospects for child empowerment is bright.

Pending in the halls of Congress is the Juvenile Justice Bill or JJ Bill. During my short stint in the National Youth Commission, I have advocated for a thorough study and immediate enactment of this significant piece of social legislation. Although there are certain contentious provisions, I believe that the JJ Bill will see the light of day.

The Molave Youth Home has more to be desired. In 1997, the Ateneo Human Rights Center on Youthful Offenders observed the congestion of its detention cells.

The center has four dormitories of different sizes. Dorm 1 has a floor area of 150 square meters and can accommodate a total of 50 male minors. Dorms II and III have the same floor area of 40 square meters. Dorm IV, which is for female minors, has a floor area of 18 square meters.

I have been informed that Mayor Belmonte is seriously considering the transfer of the facility to a more spacious and conducive venue for youth rehabilitation.

There are numerous opportunities for the city government to take its lead in child and youth development.

With the fresh and dynamic leadership of Mayor Belmonte and the dynamism and zeal to serve on the part of the City Council, I am confident that the city government shall always remain sensitive and responsive to the needs of the hope of our land – the youth.

Conclusion

In closing, allow me to urge to freely discuss the issues and concerns that affect the children and the youth and its related sub-sectors.

A PLEDGE OF COMMITMENT TO A CHILD FRIENDLY QUEZON CITY

WHEREAS, children and youth population constitutes more than half of the city's population;

WHEREAS, the quality of the city we have in the future is greatly manifested by the status of our children today;

WHEREAS, the children are the most vulnerable to abuse, exploitation, discrimination and other threats in society;

WHEREAS, the city government ensures the protection and welfare of children through relevant programs, projects and services;

WHEREAS, the city government is strongly committed to the implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child as well as to the attainment of local goals for children in the pursuit of a child-friendly city;

WHEREAS, there is a need to generate massive support from all sector of the society;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AS IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED.

THAT the Quezon City Government, National Government Agencies, Non-Government Organizations, People's Organizations, Religious Community Academic Institutions, Children and Youth Sector, the Judiciary and Socio-Civic Organizations convened for the Strategic Planning Workshop for Children in Quezon City hereby pledge our unqualified support towards making Quezon City Child Friendly;

THAT the city government reaffirms its commitment that no child shall be left out as provided for in the Convention on the Rights of the Child and that the vision of the Child-Friendly Movement be pursued;

THAT the city government shall adopt and implement the Local Development Plan for Children and shall facilitate the process of adopting a policy of "Child First" especially in budget priorities and funds allocation;

THAT the city government shall strictly enforce existing laws protecting children's rights and through the City Council considers appropriate legislative agenda for children,

THAT the city government shall monitor and evaluate the status of children and report the attainment of goals and objectives of a child-friendly city in an Annual State Of Children Report;

AND FINALLY,

THAT the civil society and other concerned groups shall forge stronger cooperation and shall collaborate with the city government in the promotion and protection of child's right to survival, development, protection and participation to contribute to the realization of a child friendly city;

Signed this 12th day of February 2002, Sulo Hotel, Quezon City

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City Mayor

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Vice-Mayor

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Judge Rosalia Luna Pizon — QC PM (BMEN)

ACP MERCEDES D. PEÑAMORA — Br. 107, Regional Trial Court, Q.C.

Prov. Offic, Q.C.

A PLEDGE OF COMMITMENT TO
A CHILD FRIENDLY QUEZON CITY

Opening Program



Master of Ceremonies
Mrs. Ma. Teresa M. Mariano
Head, Social Services & Devyt Dept.



Singing of National Anthem led
by Ms. Cherie Rose V. Tena
CPDO



Welcome Remarks
Mr. Pacifico F. Maghacot Jr.
Programme Coordinator



Opening Prayer led by
Dra. Aquilina Rivas
Schools Division Superintendent



Introduction of Guests and Participants
Arch. Gerardo G. Magat
City Planning and Dev't Office



Orientation / Briefing of the Two-Day Activity
Dra. Ma. Paz D. Ugalde
City Health Officer, QCHD

Topic Presentation



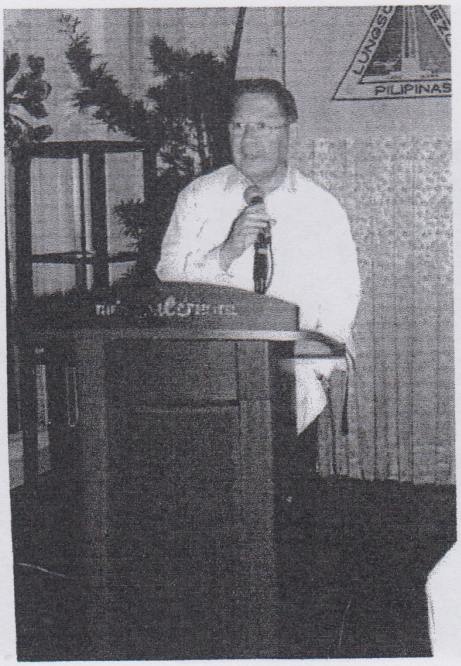
Convention on the Rights of the Child
and the Child Friendly Movement
Dr. Terril Hill, UNICEF Philippines



Situation of the City's Children
Mr. Pacifico F. Maghacot
Programme Coordinator

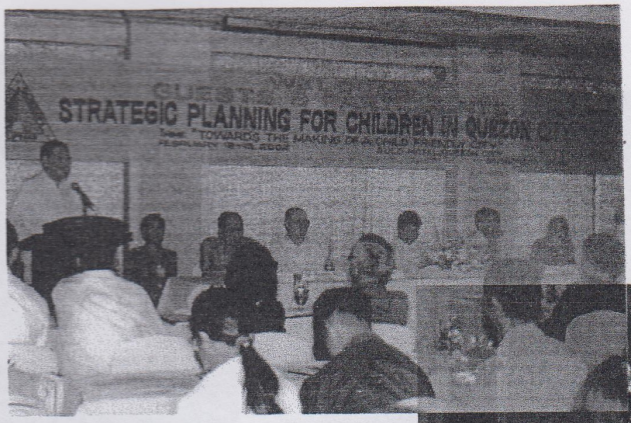


Resources and Legislative Measures for Children
Hon. Herbert Bautista
Vice Mayor, Quezon City



Vision and Plans for Children in Quezon City
Hon. Feliciano R. Belmonte Jr
City Mayor, Quezon City

Open Forum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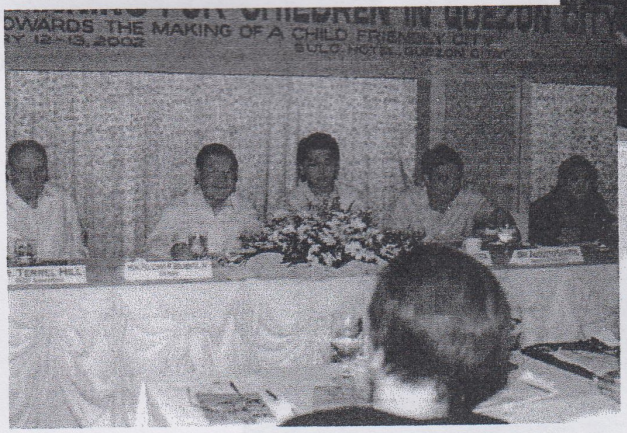
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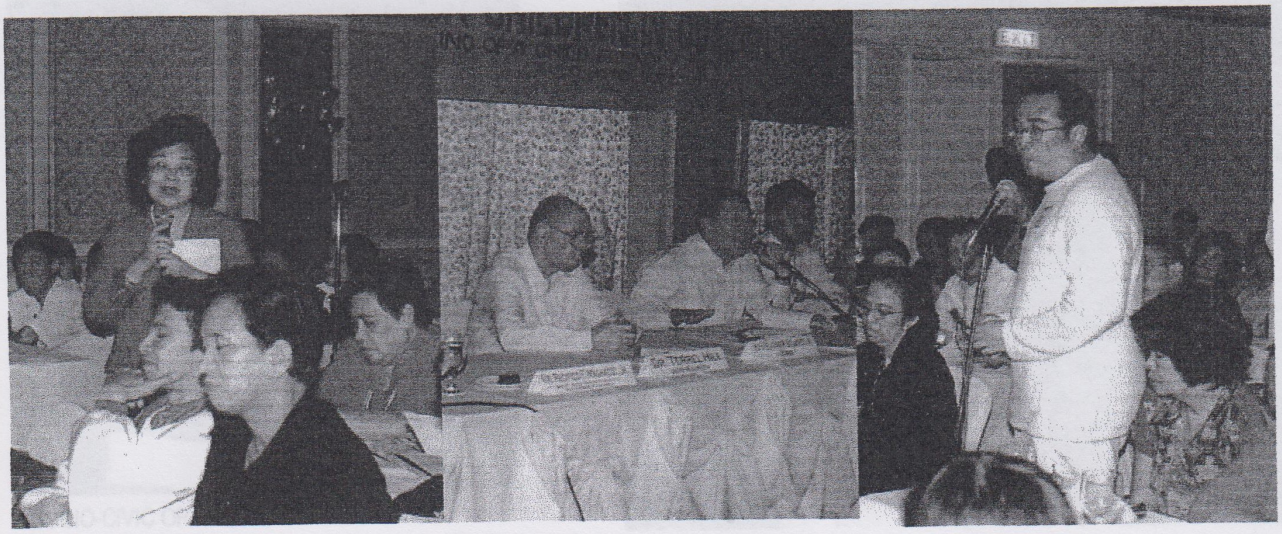

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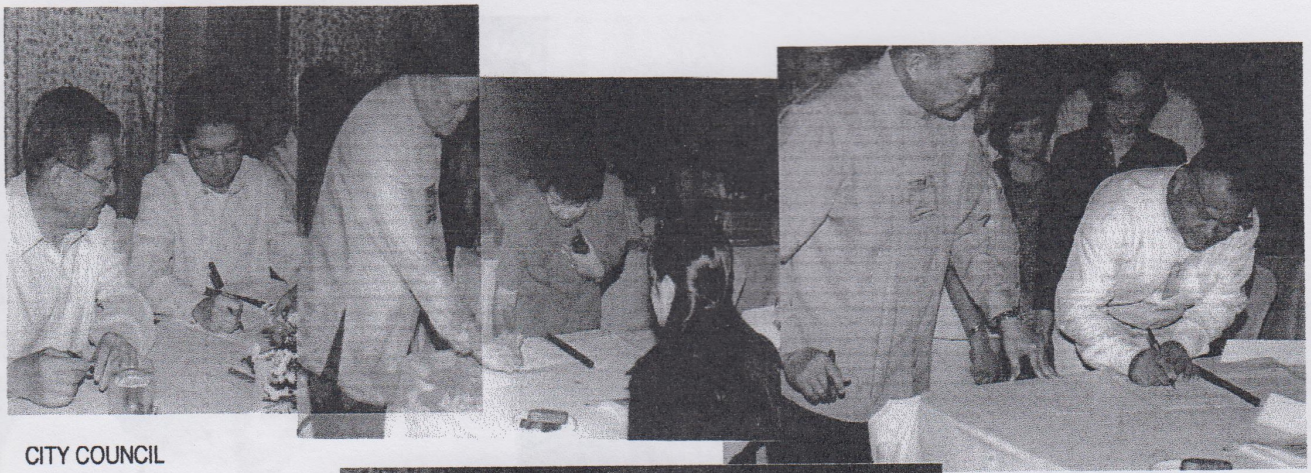

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Hon. City Mayor Feliciano R. Belmonte Jr



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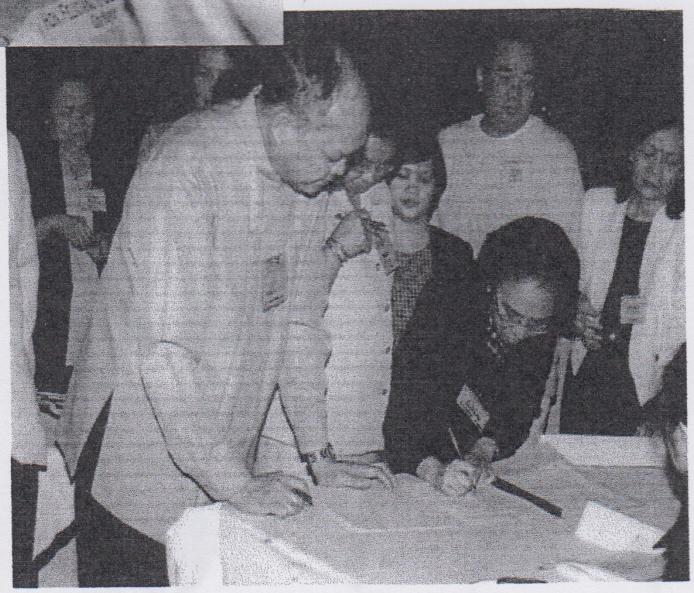

ACADEME

Group Workshops



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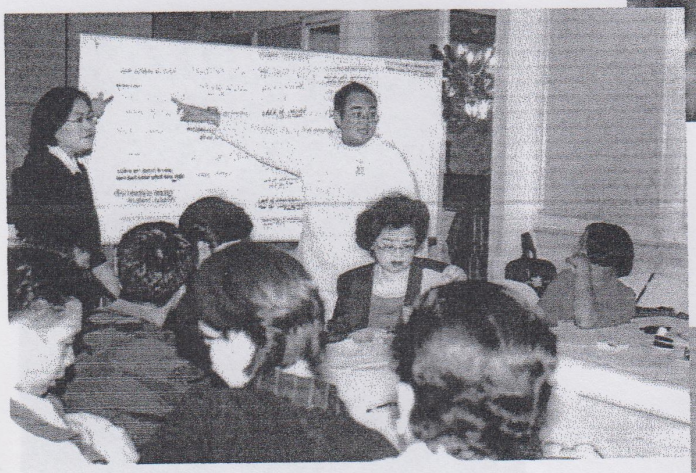
Group 2 - Education

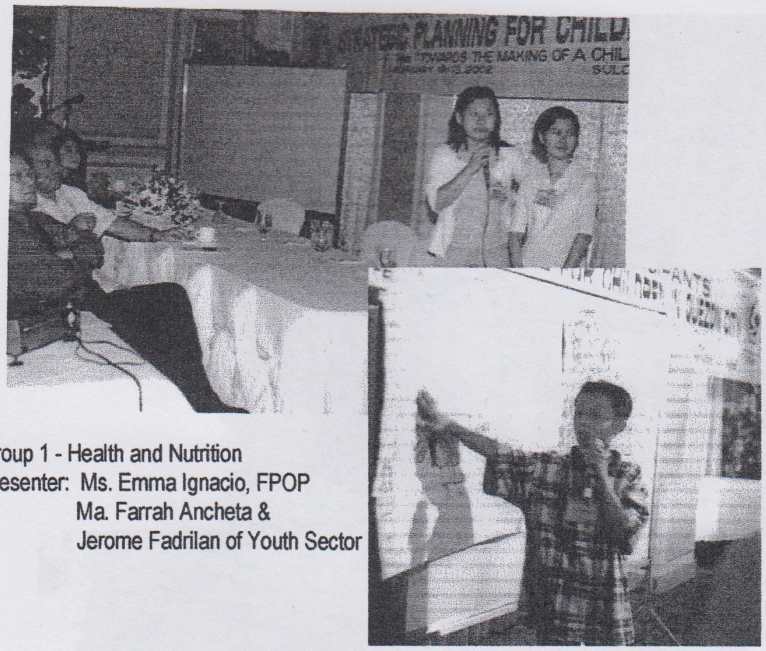


Group 3 - Child Protection



Group 4 - Institutionalizing Child Friendly Movement

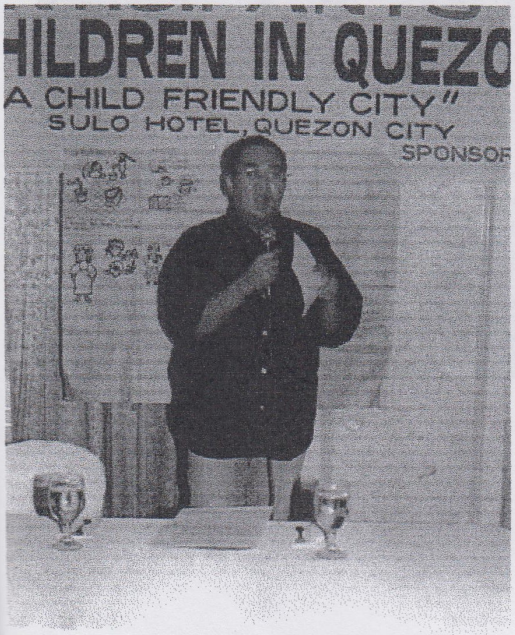
Workshop Output Presentation



Group 1 - Health and Nutrition
Presenter: Ms. Emma Ignacio, FPOP
Ma. Farrah Ancheta &
Jerome Fadrilan of Youth Sector



Group 2 - Education
Presenter : Ms. Feliza Edillon
Dean, Social Work
St. Joseph College



Group 3 - Child Protection
Presenter : Mr. Aloysius Gerardo A. Oques
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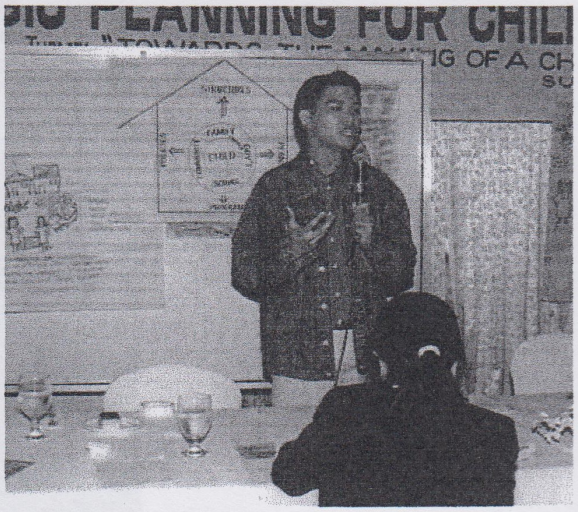


Group 4 - Institutionalizing Child Friendly Movement
Presenter : Mr. Rhanchel Macalalad Jr.
Sibikong Kabataang Pinoy

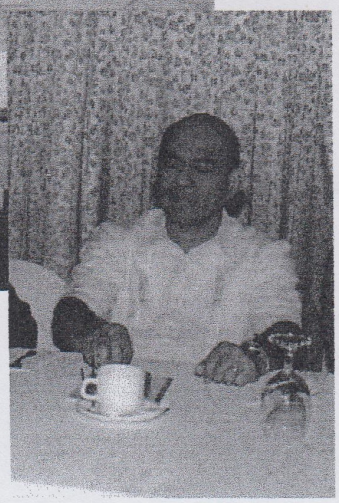
Reaction on the Workshop Output



Hon. Coun. Bernadette Herrera
City Councilor, District I
Chairman, Committee on Urban Poor



Hon. Coun. Ricardo R. Del Rosario
City Councilor, District IV
Chairman, Committee on Women
and Family Affairs



Mr. Leopoldo M. Moselina
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