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QUEZON CITY
DEVOLUTION TRANSITION PLAN
(IN COMPLIANCE TO EO 138)



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Message from the Local Chief Executive

History has proven time and time again the immeasurable importance of the local government unit. The gravity of its responsibility to its constituents only mirrors that of its obligation to the national government.

The publication of Quezon City's Devolution Transition Plan is a testament to the ever-growing significance of the contribution of the local government in our nation-building.

This huge leap in public service came to full swing through the Mandanas Ruling, which specifies that by 2022, the LGU's Internal Revenue Allotment, now referred to as National Tax Allotment, must be computed based on all national taxes, which includes, among others, tariff and customs duties collected by the Bureau of Customs and other national internal revenue taxes collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Bureau of Customs.

With this substantial increase in the LGUs' financial resources, each LGU is now able and expected to execute the duties and functions devolved to them under Section 17 of Republic Act 7160 or the Local Government Code of 1991.

Through this enhanced decentralization, the Quezon City government is presented with a transformative opportunity to further serve our QCitizens and, more importantly, to serve them in accordance to their needs.

This report is divided into six (6) sections: (1) State of Devolved Functions, Services, and Facilities, (2) Phasing of Full Assumption of Devolved Functions, Services, and Facilities, (3) Capacity Development Agenda, (4) Proposed Changes to Organizational Structure and Staffing Pattern (OSSP), (5) Local Revenue Forecast and Resource Mobilization Strategy, and (6) Performance Targets for Devolved Functions and Services.

With the implementation of our city's Devolution Transition Plan, Quezon City proudly shines as the beacon of progress, improvement, and strong public service delivery.

Sa QC, kasama ka sa pag-unlad!!



MARIA JOSEFINA G. BELMONTE
City Mayor

Sangguniang Panlungsod Resolution Approving the LGU DTP



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85th Regular SessionRESOLUTION NO. SP- **8779**, S-2021

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE QUEZON CITY DEVOLUTION TRANSITION PLAN, PROVIDING THE CITY GOVERNMENT WITH A ROAD MAP TO ENSURE STRATEGIC, SYSTEMATIC AND COHERENT ACTIONS TOWARDS THE FULL IMPLEMENTATION OF FUNCTIONS, SERVICES AND FACILITIES TO BE FULLY DEVOLVED BY THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES (NGAs) CONCERNED STARTING IN FISCAL YEAR OF 2022.

Introduced by Councilors FRANZ S. PUMAREN, DONATO "Donny" C. MATIAS, VICTOR V. FERRER, JR., and ERIC Z. MEDINA.

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WHEREAS, Section 25, Article II of the 1987 Constitution provides that the State shall ensure the autonomy of local governments;

WHEREAS, Section 6, Article X of the same Constitution provides that local government units (LGUs) shall have a just share, as determined by law, in the national taxes which shall be automatically released to them;

WHEREAS, Section 2 (a) of Republic Act No. 7160, otherwise known as the Local Government Code of 1991, provides that the State shall provide for a more responsive and accountable local government structure instituted through a system of decentralization whereby local government units (LGUs) shall be given more powers, authority, responsibilities, and resources. The process of decentralization shall proceed from the National Government to the local government units (LGUs);

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WHEREAS, Section 3 (d) of the Local Government Code of 1991 further provides that "the vesting of duty, responsibility, and accountability in local government units shall be accompanied with provision for reasonably adequate resources to discharge their powers and effectively carry out their functions; hence, they shall have the power to create and broaden their own sources of revenue and the right to a just share in national taxes and an equitable share in the proceeds of the utilization and development of the national wealth within their respective areas";

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court's decision in the consolidated cases of Congressman Hermilando L. Mandanas, et al. vs. Executive Secretary Paquito N. Ochoa, Jr. et al. and Honorable Enrique T. Garcia, Jr. vs. Executive Secretary Paquito Ochoa, et. al. clarifies the basis for the computation of local government shares and ordered the national government to include all collections of national taxes in the computation of the base amount for the just share of LGUs;

WHEREAS, Executive Order No. 138, S. 2021 mandated the full devolution of functions, services, and facilities by the national government to local government units (LGUs) not later than the end of FY 2024. These shall include those devolved responsibilities indicated in Section 17 of RA No. 7160 and in other existing laws which subsequently devolved the functions of the National Government to LGUs. These fully devolved responsibilities shall be funded from the share of the LGUs in the proceeds of the national taxes and other local revenues;

WHEREAS, Section 10 of the said Executive Order mandates all local government units to prepare their Devolution Transition Plans (DTPs) in close coordination with the National Government Agencies concerned, especially with regard to devolved functions and services that are critical to them;

WHEREAS, the DBM-DILG Joint Memorandum Circular No. 2021-2021 requires all LGUs to prepare their DTPs to ensure a dated strategic, perspective, systematic and coherent actions towards their full assumption of devolved functions and services starting Fiscal Year of 2022;

WHEREAS, on 12 September 2021, the City Mayor, Honorable Ma. Josefina G. Belmonte, issued Executive Order No. 21 creating the Quezon City Devolution Transition Committee (QCDDTC) with a task to prepare the Devolution Transition Plan for Quezon City;

WHEREAS, it is exigent that the 21st City Council review and approve the Quezon City Devolution Transition Plan under the guidelines provided by the DBM-DILG Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) No. 2021-1 in order for the City and its citizens to benefit from the transformative opportunity of enhanced decentralization.

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NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF QUEZON CITY IN REGULAR SESSION ASSEMBLED, to approve, as it does hereby approve, the Quezon City Devolution Transition Plan, providing the City government with a road map to ensure strategic, systematic and coherent actions towards the full implementation of functions, services and facilities to be fully devolved by the National Government Agencies (NGAs) concerned starting Fiscal Year of 2022.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that a copy of the Quezon City Devolution Transition Plan shall form an integral part of this Resolution.

RESOLVED FINALLY, that copies of this Resolution be furnished to the Office of the City Mayor, Members of the Quezon City Devolution Transition Committee (QC-DTC), National Government Agencies (NGAs) Concerned and the Department of the Interior and Local Government- Quezon City Field Office (DILG-QCFO).

ADOPTED: December 13, 2021.

GIAN G. SOTTO
City Vice Mayor
Presiding Officer

ATTESTED:

Atty. JOHN THOMAS S. ALFEREZ III
City Government Dept. Head III

CERTIFICATION

This is to certify that this Resolution was APPROVED by the City Council on Second Reading on December 13, 2021 under Suspended Rules and was CONFIRMED on the same date.

Atty. JOHN THOMAS S. ALFEREZ III
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Executive Order Creating the Quezon City Devolution Transition



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EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 21
Series of 2021

CREATING THE QUEZON CITY DEVOLUTION TRANSITION COMMITTEE (QC DTC)

WHEREAS, Sec. 6, Art. X of the 1987 Philippine Constitution provides that local government units (LGUs) shall have a just share in the national taxes which shall be automatically released to them; in this regard, the Supreme Court in *Mandanas v. Ochoa* ruled that the National Government must include all collections of national taxes in the computation of the base amount for the just share of the LGUs;

WHEREAS, in line with the above ruling, the President's Executive Order No. 138, s. 2021 orders the full devolution of functions, services, and facilities by the National Government to the LGUs not later than the end of FY 2024;

WHEREAS, to support the transition to full devolution, Sec. 10 of EO No. 138, s. 2021 instructs all LGUs to prepare their Devolution Transition Plans (DTPs) to implement the assumption of their devolved roles and responsibilities;

WHEREAS, DBM-DILG Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) No. 2021-1 dated August 11, 2021 provides for the Guidelines on the Preparation of Devolution Transition Plans of Local Government Units in Support of Full Devolution under Executive Order No. 138;

WHEREAS, the DBM-DILG Joint Memorandum Circular prescribes the creation of LGU Transition Committee which shall be responsible to prepare the LGU DTP and monitor its implementation;

NOW THEREFORE, I, MA. JOSEFINA G. BELMONTE, Mayor of Quezon City, by virtue of the powers vested in me by law, do hereby order:

1. **COMPOSITION.** The Quezon City Devolution Transition Committee (QC DTC) is hereby created, with the following members:

Chairperson	City Mayor
Co-Chairperson	City Administrator
Members	Head, City Planning and Development Department
	City Treasurer
	City Budget Officer
	Majority Floor Leader, City Council
	President, Liga ng mga Barangay

The QC DTC shall appoint as additional members two (2) representatives from civil society organizations (CSOs) or people's organizations (POs) that are members of the Local Development Council (LDC).

The City Mayor may appoint additional members whenever deemed necessary. The QC DTC may also coordinate with any department or office for purposes of implementing the devolution.

2. **FUNCTIONS.** The QC DTC shall be responsible for the preparation of the LGU Devolution Transition Plan in close coordination with the national government agencies (NGAs) concerned and shall ensure that the plan is approved and executed within the timeframe under JMC 2021-1. In particular, the QC DTC shall perform the following responsibilities:

- Identify the functions, services, and facilities to be fully assumed and the programs, projects and activities (PPAs) to be devolved by NGAs concerned;
- Prioritize which of the PPAs needs scaling-up, and manage the augmentation of such PPAs accordingly;
- Adopt a phased approach, from FY 2022-2024, toward the LGU's full assumption of the devolved responsibilities; and
- Develop measurable performance indicators and targets for the implementation of the devolution; monitor achievement of such indicators and targets, adjust the plan as may be necessary in response to developments.

3. **TWG and SECRETARIAT.** The City Planning and Development Department shall provide technical working group and the secretariat for the QC DTC and shall organize the regular meetings of the committee.

4. **DISSEMINATION.** A copy of this Executive Order shall be furnished to the Office of the President and the Metropolitan Manila Development Authority (MMDA) for information and guidance pursuant to Section 455 (1) (Xii) of RA 7160, as amended, and shall be posted at the official website of the Quezon City Government.

5. **EFFECTIVITY.** This Order shall take effect immediately.

DONE, 13 SEPTEMBER 2021, Quezon City

MA. JOSEFINA G. BELMONTE
City Mayor

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Rationale

Pursuant to Section 2 (a) of Republic Act (RA) No. 7160 or the Local Government Code of 1991 (LGC), the State shall provide for a more responsive and accountable local government structure instituted through a system of decentralization whereby local government units (LGUs) shall be given more powers, authority, responsibilities, and resources. The process of decentralization shall proceed from the National Government (NG) to the LGUs.

Section 3 (d) of RA No. 7160 further provides that the vesting of duty, responsibility, and accountability in LGUs shall be accompanied with provision for reasonably adequate resources to discharge their powers and effectively carry out their functions; hence, they shall have the power to create and broaden their own sources of revenue and the right to a just share in national taxes and an equitable share in the proceeds of the utilization and development of the national wealth within their respective areas.

The Supreme Court (SC) decision in the

consolidated cases of Congressman Hermilando I. Mandanas, et al. vs. Executive Secretary Paquito N. Ochoa, Jr. et al. and Honorable Enrique T. Garcia, Jr. vs. Executive Secretary Paquito Ochoa, et al.² clarifies the basis for the computation of local government shares and ordered the NG to include all collections of national taxes in the computation of the base amount for the just share of the LGUs. This is pursuant to Section 6, Article X of the 1987 Philippine Constitution which provides that the LGUs shall have a just share in the national taxes which shall be automatically released to them.

In line with the implementation of the SC Ruling, Executive Order (EO) No. 138, s. 2021 orders the full devolution of functions, services, and facilities by the NG to the LGUs not later than the end of FY 2024. Except for those functions that shall continue to be shared with the NG pursuant to the guiding principles enumerated under EO No. 138, s. 2021 and its IRR, starting FY 2022, the LGUs shall be primarily

and ultimately responsible and accountable for the provision of all basic services and facilities fully devolved to them, in accordance with the minimum standards for service delivery to be prescribed by the NG.

To support transition to full devolution. Section 10 of EO No. 138, s. 2021, instructs all LGUs to formulate and prepare their Devolution Transition Plans (DTPs) to guide the transition in their full assumption of the devolved roles and responsibilities.

1 Full Devolution of Certain Functions of the Executive Branch to Local Governments, Creation of a Committee on Devolution, and for Other Purposes 2 G.R. Nos. 199802 and 208488, dated 10 April 2019

About Quezon City

Quezon City is unique and incomparable in many ways. Spanning over one-third of Metro Manila's total land area and home to nearly three million residents or more than one-fifth of the regional population, it holds the greatest potential for more diverse and well-planned urban development, as envisioned in its foundation by the late President Manuel Luis Quezon.

Gifted with the largest area and population in the National Capital Region, the City is politically subdivided into six (6) districts covering 142 barangays, six (6) of which belong to the most populated barangays in the entire country. Located in the northeast portion of Metro Manila, it is bounded to the north by Caloocan and San Jose Del Monte in Bulacan province; to the east by Marikina and San Mateo, Rizal; to the south by Pasig, Mandaluyong, San Juan, and Manila; and to the west by Valenzuela, Caloocan, and Manila.

A vast and teeming highly urbanized city,

it is home to top-ranked higher learning institutions, the national legislature and other key national government agencies and offices, most media and entertainment networks, and internationally renowned specialty hospitals and medical centers.

The City's population, and therefore its consumer and employment market, is generally young, educated, and employable. Contributing up to 1.3 million of its population in the labor force, it is one of the largest providers of human resources and the biggest market base in the country. The city's economy is dominated by small to medium-scale business establishments and entrepreneurial activities engaged mostly in the distribution of finished products and in the provision of basic services, and manufacturing.

On the one hand, Quezon City has the fastest growing ICT industry being the location of choice of business process out-sourcing firms, as well as diversified industries, residential

condominiums, restaurants, malls, and other facilities catering to the convenience of people residing and working in the city. Currently, 108 QC-based business establishments are among the Top 1000 Corporations while 36 Operating Information Technology Parks and Centers employ 166,950 employees.

On the other, it has also the widest expanse of parks and open spaces that provide the citizens a natural setting in an urban environment. As such it continues to promote itself as the metro's green lung and model garden city. These two ends of the spectrum are continuously being strengthened to sustain QC as a Quality Community.

The City has consistently retained its income status in terms of assets and revenues as it also simultaneously enriched the online service delivery system through a unified QC E-services system for more effective and efficient services to our residents.

It undertakes continuing response to rise above the continuing health pandemic milieu and other development challenges towards heightened social and economic recovery and resilience. As the City constantly harnesses an agenda of good and effective governance, grounded on data-driven, constituent-responsive, and development-sound planning, it is poised to nurture the citizens' well-being and city's growth and even play a key role in future developments within its borders and beyond. All of these are reminiscent of the same noble dream that brought forth the creation of the City.

The contents of the QCLGU Devolution Transition Plan (QCDTP) shall comprise the following components, supported by appropriate attachments:

Section 1: STATE OF DEVOLVED FUNCTIONS, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Annex E-1 identifies the existing functions, services, and facilities to be fully as-

sumed in relation to legal mandates and programs, projects, and activities (PPAs) currently implemented by the City per development sector, as summarized in the following sections. Most of these are identified priorities in the local development plan and but require capacity development interventions and funding requirements as well as specifying number of personnel assigned per PPA. Relevant offices of the City government carries out the tagging of programs which needs scaling up as the City assumes the full devolution of responsibilities.

Social Development Sector

For the Health sub-sector, the City offers Health services mandated by R.A. 7160, Section 17 and Executive Order No. 12, S. 2017 through different targeted programs, projects and services.

Under the Education sub-sector, the City's local educational and cultural infrastructure services and facilities provided in R.A. 7160 are to be fully devolved through the formation of team to craft Basic Education Infrastructure

Development Plan and the actual preparation of the plan. Existing programs of the City correspond to the mandates of R.A. 7743 on establishment of city library, R.A. 10931 on the universal access to quality tertiary education, and R.A. 10742 for Sangguniang Kabataan Reform.

Relevant city department provide Social Welfare services mandated by R.A. 7160, welfare services for the elderly under R.A. 7432 and R.A. 9994, welfare services for persons with disabilities (PWD) under RA 7277. In addition, the City operates the Molave Youth Home in relation to R.A. No. 9344 and undertakes preventive or educational programs and the rehabilitation or treatment of drug dependent as required by R.A. 9165.

For Protective services mandated by R.A. 7160, the City implements programs from traffic operations, security and intelligence operations, and communication and command control to green transport, tricycle regulation, and anti-squatting enforcement and relocation.

Economic Development Sector

Under the provisions of R.A. 7160, the City carries out Employment Promotion and Generation Services and Labor Market Information Services through its various programs that extends to skills enhancement and development.

The Quezon City Economic Promotions Program provides Investment Promotions Services as required in the Local Government Code. The program aims to promote QC as preferred business destination through various marketing tools. City Ordinance No. SP-2219, S-2013, adopted the Economic Development Incentives Code of Quezon City and created the Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO).

As mandated by R.A. 7160 and R.A. 11032, the city provides access to streamlined procedures for the issuance of local business licenses, clearances, permits, certifications, or authorization. To implement R.A. 11535, it also offers Cooperative Development services through cooperative building and development pro-

grams and a particular local ordinance that created the Cooperatives Development Section under the Quezon City Small Business Development and Promotion Office.

The provision for Urban Agriculture Development services under R.A. 7160 are undertaken through the GrowQC Program which covers the development of seed farms and seedling nurseries and the conduct of basic plant management and disease control. The City likewise provides the LGC-mandated economic enterprise administration services through the construction, maintenance and operation of public markets, slaughterhouses and other economic enterprises.

Under the provisions of R.A. 7160 and R.A. 9593 or The Tourism Act of 2009, the City assumes Tourism Services through tourism promotions program, tourism and arts program, and tourism registration program. The national agency's priorities involving the formulation of Local Tourism Plan and maintenance of local tourism statistics will require the City's updating of Local Tourism Plan and continuing integration of local tourism statistics in City Eco-

logical Profile. The City has to undertake scaling up of other national tourism services and programs. For one, it has to initiate the setting up and maintenance of a Local Visitor Survey System such System. It has to address some gaps on local level branding, integrated marketing communication and media planning and placement of produced contents to develop local tourism.

Environmental Management Sector

Most of the necessary functions, services, and facilities are currently being provided by the City at varying levels. It is noted that while there are local initiatives toward this end, numerous capacity development interventions from organizational rationalization to staffing and trainings are needed for upscaling of service delivery in the areas of disaster risk reduction and management (DRRM), climate change and environmental sustainability (CCES), parks development, and solid waste management.

Under R.A. 10121, the Philippine Disaster

Risk Reduction and Management Act of 2010, and NDRRMC-DILG-DBM-CSC JMC No. 2014-1, the City has an established and functioning Quezon City DRRM Office. An organizational rationalization program and enactment of local legislation for this purpose is seen as vital in scaling-up of manpower and of response and recovery programs and projects; and in sustaining the many gains of the city in DRRM.

By virtue of R.A. 9729 or the Climate Change Act of 2009, the City has formulated and approved the 2021-2050 Local Climate Change Adaptation Plan (LCCAP). As such all programs and projects related to climate change measures are reflected or tagged in the Annual Investment Plan (AIP) of the City. One of the City's key programs is the Climate Change Adaptation while a local ordinance, SP -3009, S-2020 created the Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department (CCESD). The full functions and mandates of this department are to be complemented with an increased manpower and funding from its National Tax Allocation (NTA) to effectively implement the LCCAP.

The mandates of R.A. 9275 or the Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 and R.A. 8749 or the Philippine Clean Air Act of 1999 are being undertaken through the city's various plans and programs. These are anticipated to take full service delivery with the newly created department on Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department (CCED) and corresponding section focusing on Water Quality Management and on Air Quality Management.

The requirement of R.A. 7160 on the establishment of tree parks, greenbelts, and similar forest development projects is being implemented by the City through its Park Development Program, with designated green pedestrian-friendly thoroughfares and all 142 barangays having accessible and residents-friendly parks. As it enters full assumption, the City undertakes continuing initiatives such as the Parks Repair and Maintenance Program and development of additional sites in Katipunan Avenue and East Avenue for GORA LANE Project.

Lastly, the mandates of the Local Government Code of 1991 for Environmental services

that requires solid waste disposal system or environmental management system and services or facilities related to general hygiene and sanitation and of RA No. 9003 or Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2001 is being operationalized in the City through Ordinance No. SP-1512, S-2005 which created the Solid Waste Management Board and Council Resolution No. 1074, S-2018 that provided for the formulation of the existing 10-Year Solid Waste Management Plan.

Infrastructure Development Sector

The Local Government Code's mandate for delivery of Local Infrastructure services are embodied in the City's initiatives on Detailed Engineering For Infrastructure Program, Asset Preservation Program, Comprehensive Greening and Beautification Program, Parks Development Program, and Technical Services Program. Along with infrastructure services, Local Transportation Services are provided with the Infrastructure Funds initiative.

The City addresses the required Housing Services through its Socialized Housing Pro-

gram, Community Development Program which are identified as priorities in the Social Development Sectoral Plan of the CDP.

Institutional Development Sector

As provided in the Local Government Code, the City provides Information services through the Information and Educational Program, and the Information, Communication, and Technology (ICT) Program. It also extends Media and Relations and Internet Connectivity services through corresponding programs. The City likewise has E.O. No 56, S-2018 for Institutionalizing Emergency Hotline Radio Communication Service. Under this policy, a 24-hour Communications Center on emergency and information help line called QC 122 was established under Ordinance No. MC 173, S-1990 and SP-2009, S-2010.

To implement R.A. 9184 or the Government Procurement Reform Act, the City offers Procurement Services through the following: Procurement Database and Management Program, Procurement Technical Assistance Program;

Documentation and Administrative Program; Price Standardization and Monitoring Program; Centralized Stocking Program, and Central Warehouse Management Program.

For the assumption of mandates of R.A. 11315 or the Act Establishing a Community-Based Monitoring System, the City has yet to initiate and maintain a Community-Based Monitoring Service (CBMS).

Section 2: PHASING OF FULL ASSUMPTION OF DEVOLVED FUNCTIONS, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Annex F-1 maps out the responsibilities to be fully devolved by concerned national agencies and timeline for the City’s full assumption of these functions, services, and facilities. The transition to full devolution ranges from six (6) months to the full three-year period as determined in each sector’s timeline for full assumption.

For instance, under the Social Development Sector, health sub-sector responsibilities are

anticipated to be fully assumed in the three-year period, with some PPAs related to procurement to be completed by 2022-2023. For the education sub-sector, the establishment of the Basic Education Infrastructure Development Team will take six (6) months while the crafting of the plan will proceed in 12 months. For most welfare services, full assumption is scheduled by 2023, while the Vocational Development Program will take 3 years until it is fully assumed by 2024. Under protective services, full assumption of the Anti-Squatting Enforcement and Relocation Program is timed at six (6) months while the Traffic Operation Program is to be fully covered by 2024.

For the Infrastructure Development Sector, all devolved functions, services, and facilities mandated were identified in the City’s Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) and therefore have on-going or continuing status. Such will benefit from increased funding and capacities for full assumption and implementation of these services.

Full devolution put forward some concerns regarding the financial and technical capacity

to assume the devolved functions, services, and facilities while retaining full autonomy in planning and management of additional resources. Immediate and effective coordination between the national agencies and the City Government should be ensured. Strong implementation capacity should be aimed at, in order to prevent or close gaps in service delivery and benefit fully from the transition towards increased decentralization. The City also anticipates the following implications of complete devolution on the content of development plans as well as on the general planning process.

On the Content of Development Plans

1. The obvious change in the content of local development plans is the increased volume of data that must be handled with the addition of the devolved functions that tend to be glossed over, especially those embodied in other laws. This is because those other laws are not codified unlike the Local Government Code. Just by compiling those laws and identifying their specific provisions explicitly directing the local govern-

ments to perform certain functions or services is quite a chore. Now that the Joint DBM-DILG Memorandum Circular 2021-1 dated August 11, 2021, has started making a compilation in Annex D of the Memorandum Circular, though still incomplete, the job of LGUs has somewhat eased.

2. The increase in the volume of data that will have to be collected will not be very perceptible, however, because these will be farmed out to the five development sectors. So the increased burden will be laid on the shoulders of the different sectors every time they update their portion of the Ecological Profile.
3. At this point it is not known for certain whether there will be a change in the sub-sectoral components of each development sector which will also trigger a reorganization of the membership of particular sectoral committees in the Local Development Council, but that is possible.

4. What can be anticipated at this point are the changes in the personnel complement and organizational structure of certain departments and offices. These changes could take the form of enhancing the capacity of some departments and offices, reorganizing the structure of others, and acquiring or developing appropriate systems and procedures necessary for the efficient and effective implementation of programs, projects, and services.
5. Overall, there will be no change in the content of the mandated comprehensive plans namely the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) and in the sectoral components of the comprehensive plans there ought to be no distinction between the inherent and the devolved LGU functions.

On the Planning Process

1. The full assumption of devolved functions will not alter the planning process particularly the production of the comprehensive plans in the LGUs, as long as they follow

the planning provisions of the Local Government Code. For far too long, the planning process in most local governments ends with the completion of the comprehensive plans as what the City has consistently achieved in recent years.

2. The big change that this DTP seeks to accomplish is to push local planning forward into the systematic implementation of plans. This requires another level of planning: *Planning to implement the plans*. Some countries call it corporate or institutional action planning. Unfortunately, this practice has not taken root in the Philippines. Quezon City can benefit from institutionalization of the practice. Institutional action planning will therefore require the following:

2.1 ***The conceptual articulation with, and break from comprehensive planning.*** Strictly speaking, development planning ends with the identification of policy interventions to issues, problems and opportunities analyzed throughout the planning process. Such

policy interventions are classified into programs/projects, non-projects or services, and ideas for new legislation. The Local Development Council (LDC) goes one step further by coming up with a priority list of projects for inclusion in the 3-year Local Development Investment Program. The LDIP is the point of overlap between development planning and the implementation phase. The LDIP is also the take off point of planning for implementation which is the function of another planning body.

2.2 *The creation of another planning body, call it a corporate planning body.* The corporate or action planning body consists of the heads of the Executive Department representing the offices in charge of implementing specific projects and services. Headed by the Mayor or City Administrator, this planning body has for its key member the City Planning and Development Coordinator who is responsible for inputs from the com-

prehensive plans and LDIP; the City Treasurer who attests to the amount and availability of investable funds; the Budget Officer who has knowledge of the actual allocation of funds for each office and department of the local government; and the head of the Human Resource Development Office to look into the personnel capacity of each office. A representative of the Sanggunian is also a key member. The composition of a committee created to prepare this DTP would be a good start. It could be expanded later as the need arises.

2.3 ***More refined costing of priority projects.*** It must be assumed that the costing of LDC-prioritized projects are rough estimates. For purposes of actual budget allocation, a more refined cost estimate is needed to avoid cases of over- or under-funding of implemented projects. With the help of the technical personnel of the implementing offices who are supposed to be abreast with prevailing industry rates, they

could arrive at more realistic project cost estimates.

2.4 ***Analysis of the capacity of the LGU to implement programs, projects, and services.***

After firming up the estimate of the cost of projects and services to be implemented, this is matched with the capacity of the implementing unit in terms of the technical knowhow, the actual budget allocated to that unit, the availability of technology, systems and procedures, and equipment and other logistical requirements necessary to see a project through to its completion. Depending on the capacity of the implementing unit, the phasing or timing of implementation may be altered, and the priority set by the LDC may not be followed to the letter.

2.5 ***Monitoring and evaluation of program/project implementation.*** Program and project implementation M&E must now be distinguished from outcome and impact M&E. The first type is done

internally by the implementing unit to monitor the timeliness of the inflow of project inputs, the efficiency of producing the project outputs, and the appropriateness of the technology or process used. The findings are fed back to inform the design of next year's projects.

The second type of M&E is the function of the City Planning and Development Department with the assistance of the different sectoral committees of the LDC. Outcome M&E is concerned with the effects of the implemented projects and services on the intended beneficiaries to see whether the objectives of the intervention were realized. Information derived is fed back into the database or the Ecological Profile as an input to the next cycle of preparation or revision of the comprehensive plans.

As an input to the next cycle of comprehensive planning, the corporate action planning body shall provide the

LDC with a report stating, among others, which of the LDC-prioritized projects were completed, which were not implemented, and which are still in progress, at the end of each 3-year administrative term.

Section 3: CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA

Devolution is a statutory delegation of powers from the central government to the local government units (LGUs). It is a form of administrative decentralization, whereby the LGUs are granted a higher level of authority and autonomy to legislate and manage the governmental affairs within their respective territories

As the country starts to implement the Mandanas ruling in 2022, the World Bank has stressed that the key to more effective decentralization includes the improvement of the administrative capacity of LGUs as well as transparency and accountability in their service delivery system.

Consequent to the Mandanas ruling, the President, through Executive Order No. 138, s. 2021, has directed the devolution of certain functions of the Executive Branch to the LGUs. To facilitate this, the President has created the Committee on Devolution, which is tasked to oversee the implementation of the EO, consistent with the Local Government Code.

In anticipation of the devolution, the Quezon City Government has allocated funds for manpower and training in the following areas of capacity developments:

1. Administrative/Technical Capacity Development/Improvement due to Manpower Augmentation and Budget Proposed for Approval
2. Strengthening of Planning, Investment Programming and Budgeting Linkage and Monitoring and Evaluation;
3. Development of Information, Education and Motivation Plan; and
4. Policy Guidelines Governing Decentralized Programs and Personnel Affected

Section 4: PROPOSED CHANGES TO ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE AND STAFFING PARTNER (OSSP)

On the proposed changes to Organizational Structure and Staffing Pattern (OSSP), the QCG shall review and propose modifications in reference to the phased assumption of the functions, services, and facilities to be fully devolved. The review and analysis of the OSSP shall be done in conjunction with the capacity assessment for the QCG Capacity Development Agenda. The adjustments in the organizational structure and personnel requirements of the QCG shall be guided by: Section 325 (a) to (g) of RA No. 7160 providing limitations on the use of LGU funds; DBM Local Budget Circular (LBC) No. 61, dated March 18, 1996 as amended by DBM LBC No. 137 dated June 13, 2021 that provide position titles and corresponding salary grade assignments in the LGUs and DBM Local Budget Memorandum No. 82, dated June 14, 2021. These are legal bases related

thereto subject to other issuances by the CSC, DILG and DBM thereafter.

Section 5: LOCAL REVENUE FORECAST AND RESOURCE MOBILIZATION STRATEGY

The impact of the “new normal” highly brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic on the City’s ability to collect the needed local revenues of the LGUs will be felt in the next three (3) years covering 2022-2024. Local revenues are forecasted to decrease particularly on the tax revenue collection on businesses in the city.

In 2020, the majority of the City’s income sources are from business tax. This is estimated to be about PhP15.25 Billion, comprising 70% of the City’s total revenue income of PhP22.04 Billion.

As indicated in Annex J., income from businesses is projected to decrease by about PhP2.6 Billion or about 17.12% in 2022, and by PhP1.7 Billion or estimated at 11.12% each year for

2023 and 2024. Said projection will affect the implementation of some of the City's programs and projects including social and economic services which are particularly vital during the pandemic regime. Collection from other taxes, such as franchise tax, amusement tax, etc., is also expected to decrease by 17.12% or about PhP129 Million by 2023, and by 11.12% or about PhP83 Million in 2024.

The National Tax Allocation (NaTA), previously referred to as Internal Revenue Allotment (IRA), will also impact on the City's income for the years 2023 and 2024 due to low revenue collection in 2020 and 2021 during the pandemic period. This is because the computation and amount of NaTA to be remitted to the City is based on the collection taxes of the National Government from the previous three-year collection period.

The City will carry out the following strategies to mitigate the projected decrease of its revenue collection:

- Sending in advance tax bill on real property tax due to all property owners
- Implementation of revised real property tax

(RPT values in 2023

- Requirement for BIR stamped financial report
- Extension of deadline on payment of tax to April 20
- Advocating and encouraging the use of on-line platforms to access government services
- Intensification of regular business establishments inspection
- Investing idle income to high yield accounts
- Close monitoring of activities and programs of Local Investments and Economic Services

Section 6: PERFORMANCE TARGETS FOR DEVOLVED FUNCTIONS AND SERVICES

In conformance with the provisions of EO 138 IRR, the DTC with participation of the NGO/PO representatives in the Institutional Sector Committee of the City Development Council shall monitor compliance with the CAP DEV plans in the approved DTP of the

implementing Department / Office/ Unit on a semi annual schedule. Should there be determined durations or short falls, appropriate adjustments and reconciliation shall be applied.

In its Devolution Transition Plan, the local government of Quezon City has outlined 65 programs, projects, and activities (PPAs) to be devolved under multiple functions, services, and facilities spanning across the five main sectors—namely, social, economic, environment, infrastructure, institutional, and

Social Sector

With 26 of the 65 PPAs falling under the social sector, a premium is placed on the welfare of the city's constituents. Quezon City's Social Development Plan revolves around the overall objective of realizing the three-fold desired characteristics of Quezon City residents: healthy, educated and secure.

As the Quezon City Health Department envisions health for all, health in the hands of the people, it, together with Quezon City Gen-

eral Hospital, Novaliches District Hospital, and Rosario Maclang-Bautista General Hospital, has laid out the provisions for health services, which include child health care program, nutrition program, non-communicable disease control program, epidemiology and disease surveillance unit program, maternal health care program, family planning program, and the establishment of neglected tropical diseases program, among others.

As for the city's objective to attain an educated citizenry, the Quezon City Education Affairs Unit, Local School Board, Quezon City University, Quezon City Public Library, Quezon City Competency Assessment Center, and Quezon City Youth Development Office have outlined various PPAs directed towards producing the best quality educational outcomes. These are the Quezon City Integrated Scholarship Intervention Program (ISIP) as well as local infrastructure services aimed at opening additional school buildings and campuses and offering new college courses.

To accord its citizens a feeling of security, the city has taken up the assumption of functions pertaining to social services for senior citizens,

welfare and relief programs, peace and order, and several social welfare services

Economic Sector

The city enjoys the highest percentage of employed persons in the National Capital Region with roughly 25 percent of the pie coming from Quezon City. As such, employment promotion and generation are chief in the services to be assumed by the economic sector.

Other gearworks of the economy in which this sector placed an emphasis on are the tourism services with the implementation of a tourism registration program, meat inspection services, investment promotion services, and urban agricultural initiatives.

Environment Sector

As one of the country's pioneers on eco-governance, Quezon City concretized this commitment with the newly minted Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department. This department, the Parks Development and Administration Department, Quezon

City Disaster and Risk Reduction Management Office and several key offices are tasked to assume multiple functions pertaining to environmental services, solid waste management, water quality management, and climate change mitigation.

PPAs under this sector include strict implementation of the plastic reduction ordinance, riverways management project, intensification

Infrastructure Sector

Majority of the PPAs under local infrastructure services involve expansion, development, and preservation of facilities such as schools, city buildings, parks, health centers, and transportation facilities, among others. Other PPAs under this sector involve implementation of technical services and adoption of an administrative support program.

With its sizeable land area in the metropolis, the development of Quezon City's infrastructure services plays a vital role in the devel-

opment of the region and, in turn, can significantly impact the country as a whole.

Institutional Sector

All six PPAs under the institutional sector involve digitalization of systems such as automation of certain processes, streamlining of data, information dissemination, and devising of online feedback systems.

Quezon City is no stranger to analog-to-digital conversion of processes with several

city programs such as the QC eServices Online Facility, Biz Easy Online Unified Business Permit Application System, No Contact Apprehension, Civil Registry Service Digitalization, and QC Pay Easy already made available online to QCitizens.

The augmentation of existing digital processes with those included in this document is intended to bring convenience to the citizenry and also to build an integrated citizens' database.

Annexures

Inventory of Existing LGU Functions, Services and Facilities

Attachment 1-A: Inventory of LGU Functions, Services and Facilities for
Provinces/Cities/Municipalities

INVENTORY OF LGU FUNCTIONS, SERVICES, AND FACILITIES FOR
PROVINCES/CITIES/MUNICIPALITIES

QUEZON CITY

Social Sector

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R.A. No. 10742	Sangguniang Kabataan Reform Act of 2015	Y	SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM Provides subsidy to college students and full scholarship grant to selected qualified students residing in Quezon City	Quezon City Youth Development Office	80 Trained Personnel
			YOUTH CAPABILITY BUILDING PROGRAM Aims to empower and develop the capability of the youth so they can be effective and active partners in community development and local governance.		
			REVISION OF SCHOLARSHIP GUIDELINES TO MATCH THE COST OF EDUCATION		
			RESTRUCTURING OF SUBSIDY/GRANT FOR SCHOLARS		
			EXPANSION AND MORE INTENSIFIED PROMOTION OF SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS FROM SYDP		

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R.A. No. 7743	Act Providing for the Establishment of Congressional, City and Municipal Libraries and Barangay Reading Centers Throughout the Philippines, Appropriating the Necessary Funds Therefore and for Other Purposes	Y	INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Provides for the repair/ construction of office buildings, roads, bridges, drainage, health centers, education facilities, reading centers and barangay halls	Quezon City Public Library	65 Regular Positions

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RA 7160 Sec. 17	Local Infrastructure Services	Y	REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS Provides for the repair/ construction of office buildings, roads, bridges, drainage, health centers, education facilities and barangay halls	Education Affairs Unit/ Local School Board	14 Regular Positions
R.A. No. 10931	Universal Access to Quality Tertiary Education Act	Y	ACADEMIC PROGRAM Includes faculty requirements for the different programs; IT, Engineering & Science laboratory requirements; PE & NSTP operational requirements, supplies & materials of the academic group	Quezon City University	339 Regular Positions
			STUDENT SERVICES PROGRAM Encompasses requirements for the Registrar, Admission, Guidance & Counselling, Library, Student Affairs, Medical & Dental requirements of students		
			RESEARCH, EXTENSION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Covers requirements for faculty research, extension program, linkages, institutional membership & accreditation & business technologies equipment		

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RA 7160 Sec. 17	Health Services	Y	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DISEASE PREVENTION AND CONTROL PROGRAM: - ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION PROGRAM: - NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS PROGRAM: (Regular) - LABORATORY PROGRAM (REGULAR) - COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE PACKAGE FOR ELDERLIES PROGRAM - ADOLESCENT HEALTH CARE & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM / NGC - NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS PROGRAM (for Day Care Students) - HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEM PROGRAM - COMMUNITY BASED MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM - MAINTENANCE & OPERATION OF DISTRICT CLINICAL LABORATORY PROGRAM (Toro Hills, Commonwealth, Project 4, Kamuning, Fairview, A. Samson, NDC & City Laboratory) - NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM - MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF QC MOLECULAR DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORY - HEALTH EMERGENCY RESPONSE FOR OUTBREAKS/PANDEMICS - HEALTH PROMOTION PROGRAM - RECOVERY PLAN - INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT - BUNDLE OF JOY (Expansion of "BATANG 1000" PROGRAM) - PROVISION OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES and MEDICAL SUPPLIES DURING CALAMITIES AND OTHER EMERGENCY SITUATIONS - TELEMEDICINE AND WEBINARS - E-HEALTH LEARNING AND COUNSELING @ QC CIRCLE 	Quezon City Health Department)	784 Regular Positions

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			<p>CHILD HEALTH CARE PROGRAM This program is focused on the delivery of essential health care services to children during the first five years which is the formative years of their life. It is vital in protecting and maximizing the children's developmental outcome thru effective and valuable interventions like immunizations, nutrition, dental care and other child health care services.</p> <p>NUTRITION PROGRAM This program aims to promote, maintain and protect the health and nutritional well-being of the people of Quezon City through the delivery of preventive nutritional health care to the constituents</p> <p>NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL PROGRAM Chronic non communicable diseases are the leading causes of death and disability worldwide. Disease rates from these conditions are accelerating advancing across every locality and pervading all socioeconomic classes.</p> <p>An integrated approach of these diseases responds not only to the need of intervention on major common risk factors with the aim of reducing premature mortality and morbidity, but also the need to integrate primary, secondary and tertiary prevention, health promotion, and related programs across sectors and different disciplines. This unified scheme shall target all major common risk factors of cardiovascular diseases (CVD), diabetes mellitus (DM), cancer and chronic respiratory diseases is the most cost-effective way to prevent and control them.</p>		

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			<p>EPIDEMIOLOGY AND DISEASE SURVEILLANCE UNIT PROGRAM</p> <p>Disease surveillance is at the heart of a public health system. It is used to monitor disease trends over time, to detect disease outbreaks, and to increase our knowledge of risk factors that contribute to disease development. Under national law, health care providers, hospitals, laboratories, schools, and others are required to report cases of different diseases and health conditions to health officials.</p> <p>This program aims to decrease morbidity and mortality from emerging and re-emerging diseases, outbreaks, disasters and or any health events with public health importance through an institutionalized and functional public health surveillance and response system in Quezon City</p>		
			<p>MATERNAL HEALTH CARE PROGRAM</p> <p>This program comprehensively covers services for pregnant women, the unborn, and the newborn which addresses the risks that continuously threaten the lives of underprivileged Filipino women of reproductive age and their children. Its main thrust is to improve maternal health outcomes such as to reduce maternal & newborn mortality.</p>		
			<p>STI/HIV/AIDS CONTROL AND PREVENTION PROGRAM</p> <p>This program intends to decrease morbidity and mortality from Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI), Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS)</p>		

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			<p>ORAL HEALTH PROGRAM</p> <p>The Oral Health Care Program is responsible for the provision of essential promotive, preventive, and curative dental services for every individual and the community as a whole.</p> <p>Basic oral health care services are being made available to the city residents particularly the vulnerable and high risk groups, 0 - 6 years old, young adults, pregnant women, elderly and the disadvantaged and marginalized groups</p> <p>DENGUE PREVENTION & CONTROL PROGRAM</p> <p>Dengue is the fastest spreading vector-borne disease in the world endemic in 100 countries. The virus has four serotypes (DENV1, DENV2, DENV3 and DENV4). First infection with one of the four serotypes usually is non-severe or asymptomatic, while second infection with one of other serotypes may cause severe dengue. This disease has no treatment but can be early managed. The virus is transmitted by day biting Aedes aegypti and Aedes albopictus mosquitoes.</p> <p>This program seeks to reduce morbidity and mortality due to Dengue by 25% and 50% respectively through integrated vector control.</p>		

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			HUMAN RABIES PREVENTION AND CONTROL PROGRAM Rabies is one of the priority diseases so much so that the Rabies Prevention and Control Program has set the goal of rabies elimination in 2022. This disease is an acute, progressive, incurable viral encephalitis with a fatal outcome. According to the World Health Organization, it ranks 12th among the major killer diseases (WHO, 2002). This program aims to reduce, if not eliminate, Human Rabies infection in Quezon City		
RA 7160 Sec. 17 Executive Order No. 12, S. 2017	Health Services Critical actions necessary to attain and sustain zero unmet need for modern family planning" for all poor household by 2018 and all Filipinos thereafter	Y	FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM This program takes charge of the Reproductive Health & Family Planning services that touches the very core of the couple's relationship as well as their goals not only for themselves but for their family as well. It has evolved from an intervention that aimed to control population at manageable levels to achieve economic goals at the individual and national level to being a health intervention to reduce maternal, neonatal, infant and child morbidity and mortality.		
RA 7160 - The Local Government Code of 1991	Health Services which include hospitals and other tertiary health services	Y	MEDICAL SERVICES PROGRAM Provision of hospital health care services covering Maternal and Child Health Care, Rehabilitation Medicine, Medical, Surgical, Anesthesia, EENT, Dental & Nursing Services	Quezon City General Hospital	932 Positions

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			ANCILLARY/PARA-MEDICAL SERVICES PROGRAM Hospital services on pharmacy services, rehabilitation medicine, nutritional care, health information management, dental services, pathology, laboratory services and radiological examination.		
			RECOVERY PROGRAM		
			CRITICAL CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE SCREENING PROGRAM Provision of medical service among newborn babies which refer to serious heart defects that are present from birth, for early diagnosis and treatment		
			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM A road map of appropriate individual and organizational enhancement interventions (on structure, management system, enabling policies, knowledge and learning) to address priority capacity development needs along defined LGU performance outcomes.		
RA 7160 - The Local Government Code of 1991	Health Services which include hospitals and other tertiary health services	Y	MEDICAL SERVICES PROGRAM Provision of hospital health care services covering Maternal and Child Health Care, Rehabilitation Medicine, Medical, Surgical, Anesthesia, EENT, Dental & Nursing Services	Novaliches District Hos	289 Regular Positions
			ANCILLARY/NON-MEDICAL SERVICES PROGRAM Hospital services on pharmacy services, rehabilitation medicine, nutritional care, health information management, dental services, pathology, laboratory services and radiological examination.		
			RECOVERY PROGRAM		

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			CRITICAL CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE SCREENING PROGRAM Provision of medical service among newborn babies which refer to serious heart defects that are present from birth, for early diagnosis and treatment		
RA 7160	Health Services which include hospitals and other tertiary health services	Y	MEDICAL PROGRAM Provision of hospital care services covering Maternal and Child Health Care, Rehabilitation Medicine, Medical, Surgical, Anesthesia, Dental, and Nursing Services MEDICAL SUPPORT PROGRAM Includes the Non Medical or Ancillary Services of RMBGH which includes Pharmacy, Dietary, Social Service, HIM, Dental, Laboratory and Radiology CRITICAL CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE SCREENING PROGRAM Provision of providing medical service among newborn babies which refer to serious heart defects that are present from birth, for early diagnosis and treatment	Rosario Maclang Bautista General Hospital	
RA 7160 RA. 9165	Social Welfare Services Preventive or educational programs and the rehabilitation or treatment of drug dependents	Y	INTAKE AND REFERRAL PROGRAM Referral of drug dependents who volunteered for treatment and rehabilitation to proper agencies SOCIAL WORK AND COUNSELING COMMUNITY-BASED DRUG REHABILITATION PROGRAM Provision of counseling to drug abuse dependents referred by RTC and TAHANAN.	Quezon City Anti-Drug Abuse Council (QCADAC)	

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			<p>PREVENTIVE, EDUCATION, TRAINING AND INFORMATION PROGRAM Educates and disseminates information on ill effects of drug abuse; Promotes personal, emotional, intellectual, physical, spiritual and social growth and health of individual.</p> <p>OPERATION SAGIP ANGHEL Establishment of a Processing Center / Temporary Shelter to cater to the immediate care of children at risk of volatile substance use and to make sure that they will have access to appropriate support services</p> <p>CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM A road map of appropriate individual and organizational enhancement interventions (on structure, management system, enabling policies, knowledge and learning) to address priority capacity development needs along defined LGU performance outcomes.</p>		
RA 7160 RA. 9165	Social Welfare Services Preventive or educational programs and the rehabilitation or treatment of drug dependents	Y	<p>SPIRITUAL AND MORAL RECOVERY PROGRAM Regains and establishes personal, social and spiritual relationships within self, families and outside communities</p> <p>EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM Aims to provide the TAHANAN residents basic knowledge and skills for self improvement</p> <p>EXTENDED CARE PROGRAM Aims to ensure the continuing care of the discharged and former residents to monitor their gradual re-entry in their families and community and to prepare them to become responsible members of the society</p>	Quezon City Drug Treatment And Rehabilitation Center (TAHANAN)	39 Regular Positions

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RA 7160 Sec. 17	Peace and Order	Y	WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE PROGRAM Instills to the female residents and QCDTRC - rehabilitation professionals the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle		
			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM A road map of appropriate individual and organizational enhancement interventions (on structure, management system, enabling policies, knowledge and learning) to address priority capacity development needs along defined LGU performance outcomes.		
			-TRAFFIC OPERATION PROGRAM Covers the inforcement of traffic rules and regulations through deployment of traffic enforcers	DPOS	436 Traffic Enforcers
			-SECURITY AND INTELLIGENCE OPERATION PROGRAM Conducts intelligence and investigate activities to ensure security and safety of the City's properties		200 Government Security Personnel
			-COMMUNICATION AND COMMAND CONTROL PROGRAM Provides service for immediate response to Ila contingencies and for monitoring purposes		
			-TRICYCLE REGISTRATION AND REGULATION PROGRAM Deels with registration of tricycle operations and apprehension of violators of City Ordinance SP-15,S-92		
			-GREEN TRANSPORT PROGRAM Identifies projects and Provide Various strategies for the reduction of GHG(Greenhouse Gasses)		60 Traffic Enforcers

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			-ANTI-SQUATTING ENFORCEMENT AND RELOCATION PROGRAM Addresses the issues and concerned relative to informal settler families in pursuant to the section 44, Art XII of Republic Act 7297, otherwise known as the "Urban Development and Housing Act"		25 ASERD Personnel
RA 7160 Sec. 17	Social Welfare Services	Y	- WELFARE AND RELIEF PROGRAM This program provides immediate intervention to individuals and/or families who are in crisis situation/economic difficulties brought about by the illness/ hospitalization thru the procurement of medicines not readily available at the Pharmacy of the QC Health Department or death of a family members thru the extension of Guarantee Letters to funeral parlors within the City to defray the cost of funeral service. Provision of emergency feeding and shelter for individuals/families affected by natural and/or man made calamities at Relief Operation Center (Evacuation Center) including provision of food supplies (5 days consumption and dry ration bags of material assistance) and non-food items (mats and blankets). ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUALS IN CRISIS SITUATION	Social Services Development Department (SSDD)	280 Regular Positions

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			- FAMILY WELFARE PROGRAM This program provides social services to improve and strengthen family relationship towards responsible, strong and united family thru the provision and expansion of knowledge and skills of parents and their family to become productive members in their communities.	SSDD	
			INDIGENT BASIC FAMILY MEAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM Provision/distribution of basic family meal packages to the less fortunate constituents of the city	SSDD	
			PRIMARY NEEDS ASSISTANCE FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED FAMILIES PROGRAM Provision of subsidy and essential goods to deprived/underprivileged families of the City		
			-YOUTH WELFARE PROGRAM This program provides social services to improve the quality of life of youth in need of special protection and children in conflict with the law thru social welfare intervention by preparing them to become productive, self-reliant and responsible individuals who will be able to actively participate in activities towards community and self-development		

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			-CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM (SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM) This program ensures the total development of children under care and uphold their basic rights for survival, protection and development (physically, socially, mentally) including proper care and nutrition. To provide substitute parental care and stimulating activities for the total development of children 3-4 years old. Provision of supplemental food assistance to moderately and severely underweight preschool children as an immediate and direct intervention to improve their nutritional status and prevent mental and physical retardation. Also, provides appropriate services and aftercare programs to children in need of special protection.	SSDD	
			COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM FOR STREET CHILDREN/ STREET FAMILIES AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLE (IPS)	SSDD	
			- WOMEN WELFARE PROGRAM This program provides services to the disadvantaged women whose age ranges from 18-59 years old and to be able to respond to the immediate needs and concerns of women in especially difficult circumstances who are victims of physical, emotional and sexual abuse, illegal recruitment, involuntary prostitution and women in detention. To enable women to relate and interact in the community over common interest and concerns affecting women welfare. RECOVERY AND REINTEGRATION PROGRAM FOR TRAFFICKED PERSONS	SSDD	

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RA 7432/RA 9994	Social Welfare Services for Senior Citizens (elderly)		ELDERLY WELFARE PROGRAM This program provides services to needy elderly and to provide venue to other elderly who can share their time, talent and resources - SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES AND SOCIAL PROTECTION PROGRAM - LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM FOR the ELDERLY - CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	SSDD/Office of the Senior Citizens Affairs (OSCA)	
RA 7277	Social Welfare Services (PWD)		- WELFARE PROGRAM FOR DIFFERENTLY-ABLED This program provides information and disability prevention, services for the rehabilitation and equalization of opportunities to person with disability and their eventual integration to the mainstream of society	SSDD	

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			- SOLO PARENT WELFARE PROGRAM Responsible in providing programs and services to registered Solo Parent in Quezon City through coordination and partnership with different stakeholders in the government, private and faith-based organizations. Primarily, the program shall lead in the implementation of RA 8972 wherein but not limited to issuance of Solo Parent ID's to qualified Solo Parent which requires thorough assessment and evaluation by a registered Social Worker.	SSDD	
			- VOCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM This program focus on the conduct of technical vocational training for 3 months and half day trainings barangay based and 1 1/2 months center based. Also focuses on the establishment of linkages to industries/business for referral of graduates for OJT placement. Provides technical and financial assistance to beneficiaries with approved income generating projects to augment family income.	SSDD	

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			SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE Program aims to boost the local economy of QC by providing financial assistance to registered small enterprises and is geared towards helping small business recover and continuous employment of QC residents.	SSDD	
			- RESIDENTIAL AND REHABILITATION PROGRAM	SSDD	
R.A. No. 9344	Operationalization of Molave Youth Home		MOLAVE YOUTH HOME It is a residential and rehabilitation center for CICL both male and female ages 15 years to below 18 years old who committed crimes and arrested within the vicinity of Quezon City regardless of their residence. It provides temporary secure custody to CICL who are undergoing trial in QC courts. It provides for initial study and observation of the youth for their treatment and rehabilitation and primarily carried out by an interdisciplinary team composed of social workers, psychologists, houseparents, doctor, nurse, SPED Teachers and other home staff. - TREATMENT/SOCIAL ACTIVITY - HOMELIFE ACTIVITY - MEDICAL AND DENTAL ACTIVITY - SPECIAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY - LIVELIHOOD TRAINING ACTIVITY - RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY - IMPROVEMENT THROUGH INSTALLATION OF SOLAR ENERGY PANELS AND RAINWATER HARVESTING SYSTEM	Social Services Development Department	

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RA 7432/RA 9994	Social Welfare Services for Senior Citizens (elderly)		ELDERLY WELFARE PROGRAM This program provides services to needy elderly and to provide venue to other elderly who can share their time, talent and resources - SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES AND SOCIAL PROTECTION PROGRAM - LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM FOR the ELDERLY - CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	SSDD/Office of the Senior Citizens Affairs (OSCA)	
			SOCIAL PENSION PROGRAM	OSCA	
			CENTENARIAN PROGRAM -Recognition of QC Living Centenarians	OSCA	
			ELDERLY WEEK PROGRAM -From the City Ordinance No. SP-1861, S-2008, an ordinance declaring every first week of the month October as the Elderly Filipino Week	OSCA	
RA 7277	Social Welfare Services (PWD)	Y	EXPANSION OF COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION PROGRAM IN QUEZON CITY	Persons with Disability Affairs Office (PDAO)	
			CAPACITATE THE BARANGAY-BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS	PDAO	

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			PROVISION OF ASSISTIVE SUPPORT, PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF AT LEAST 5% FOR ASSISTIVE DEVICE AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN THE LDP	PDAO	
			COMPREHENSIVE PWD DATA OF QUEZON CITY	PDAO	

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Economic Sector

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RA 7160 - The Local Government Code of 1991 RA 9593 - The Tourism Act of 2009	TOURISM SERVICES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Planning and implementation of tourism development and promotion programs• Formulation of local tourism plans• Compilation, generation and submission of reports on a city level based on the standard local tourism statistical system• Formulation of local visitor survey system• Branding and IMC formulation at the local level• Media planning and placement of produced content to attract visitors at the local level• Promotion of local level tourism products and attractions	Y	TOURISM PROMOTIONS PROGRAM <p>Planning, development and implementation of plans to promote and market QC as premier tourism destination both locally and internationally, involvement with the celebration and commemoration of events with historical significance to instill better pride and understanding on city's heritage</p> TOURISM AND ARTS PROGRAM <p>Provision of an enabling environment for the development of culture and arts supporting various forms of artistic and creative expressions, undertaking and support on cultural celebrations like fiestas, festivals, etc. to imbibe appreciation of city's culture</p>	Quezon City Tourism Department	83 (62 Male, 21 Female)

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			TOURISM REGISTRATION PROGRAM Registration of tourism-related and tourism-oriented establishments TOURISM COORDINATIONS PROGRAM Coordination with various stakeholders (National Agencies, Private Sectors, etc.) in the promotion of the QC Tourism Industry which includes conduct of meetings and consultative assemblies		

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RA 7160 - The Local Government Code of 1991	ECONOMIC ENTERPRISE ADMINISTRATION SERVICES • Construction, maintenance and operation of public markets, slaughterhouses and other economic enterprises	Y	CITY PUBLIC MARKETS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM Involves with the management and maintenance of the city's eight (8) public markets	Market Development and Administration Department (MDAD)	137 (95 Male, 42 Female)
			REVENUE GENERATION ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM Involves with the monitoring and regulation of private markets, talipapas, vending sites. Hawkers' activities for a better and orderly system of operations, including the collection of required fees from the same		
			MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM The program aims to ensure that only safe and free from zoonotic disease meats are available to the consuming public • Inspection of all public/private markets according to set standards • Ante-mortem inspection of chickens, pigs, goat, carabao, cow in markets and slaughterhouses • Post-mortem inspection of chicken, pigs, goat, carabao, cow in markets and slaughterhouses • Issuance of Meat Inspection Certificate/Permit • Issuance Veterinary Clearance Certificate	City Veterinary Department (CVD)	81 regular employees

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RA 7160 RA 11032 – Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service Delivery Act of 2018	Business Permits and Licensing Services Streamlined procedures for the issuance of local business licenses, clearances, permits, certifications, or authorization		<p>PERMITS REGISTRATION PROGRAM Issues licenses / permits to all classes of businesses and occupations and revokes the same for any violation of conditions upon which said permits have been granted; Identification of unlicensed businesses for compliance with business regulations</p> <p>PERMITS ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM To judiciously and expeditiously issue business and occupational permits in the regulation of certain businesses / occupations to conform with existing laws, rules and regulations and resulting to the generation of corresponding revenues</p> <p>BIZ EASY ONLINE UNIFIED BUSINESS PERMIT APPLICATION SYSTEM (OUBPAS) An online processing system for business permit application. With this program, all applications will be automated to ensure ease on doing business in the city. This will also eliminate any human error of intervention of 'fixers'. This will also bring the Quezon City government closer to providing fully automated services to its citizens</p>	Business Permits and Licensing Department (BPLD)	75 (40 Male, 35 Female)

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RA 7160 RA 11032 – Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service Delivery Act of 2018	Business Permits and Licensing Services Streamlined procedures for the issuance of local business licenses, clearances, permits, certifications, or authorization		AUTOMATED DOCUMENT DELIVERY SYSTEM (ADDS) PROGRAM A system allowing the delivery of business permits right at the applicant's address. All approved permits (new businesses, amended, and renewed permits) will be released by the Business One-Stop-Shop and will be forwarded to Airspeed, the assigned delivery company AUTOMATED INSPECTION AUDIT SYSTEM The system randomly creates mission orders for personnel to audit, reducing familiarity with business owners. License inspectors now use a tablet equipped with the Online Unified Business Permit Application System (OUBPAS) while conducting their inspection activities. Through this system, inspectors are able to monitor regulatory compliance, track the status of issued Mission Orders for Inspection, manage geo- tags for business locations, generate compliance reports immediately after inspection, and instantly transmit all data to the Business Permits and Licensing Department in real time.		

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RA 11535	Cooperative Development Services		<p>COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Provision of necessary assistance and support to enhance the viability of cooperatives as an economic enterprise and social organization and thereby bring about a strong cooperative movement</p> <p>COOPERATIVE BUILDING PROGRAM Community livelihood groups interested in becoming cooperatives are being encouraged to register through the SBCDPO and undergo the training and seminars mandated by the Cooperative Development Authority (CDA)</p> <p>ORDINANCE NO. SP-2762, s-2018 An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. SP-2364, s-2014, otherwise known as the Quezon City Small Business Development and Promotion Office reorganizing the Business and Resource Division of the Quezon City Small Business Development and Promotion Office by creating the Cooperatives Development Section, and prescribing its duties and functions</p>	Quezon City Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office (QC-SBCDPO)	41 (15 Male, 26 Female)
RA 7160	Livelihood Services		<p>PANGKABUHAYANG QC A recurring livelihood assistance program that extends options for starting a business to displaced/resigned/reduced-salary employees, micro-entrepreneurs/vendors, PWDs, laid-off OFWs, and unemployed solo parents who have struggled during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.</p>		

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RA 7160	Investment Promotions Services		<p>QUEZON CITY ECONOMIC PROMOTIONS PROGRAM Aims to promote QC as preferred business destination through various marketing tools that include newsletters, marketing collaterals, promotional materials, online marketing and hosted events</p> <p>QC ECONOMIC AND INVESTMENT PROFILE The printed material provides the business community and target investors information on economic and investment opportunities in the city</p> <p>ORDINANCE NO. SP-2219, S-2013</p> <p>An Ordinance Adopting the Economic Development Incentives Code of Quezon City and creating the Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO)</p>	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO)	15 (8 Male, 7 Female)
			<p>START-UP FOR STUDENTS The longitudinal provides initial startup capital and support activities to QC students</p> <p>QUEZON CITY COMMERCE HUBS (Komersyo Kyusi) It aims to look into internal and external, market and financial factors that affec the set-up and operations of proposed commerce hubs that are integral to the city's economic development and investment plan and growth hubs development program . Five feasibility studies will be conducted: (Storage Facility; Artisan Hub, Retail Hub , Premium Outlet, Shared Service Facility.</p>		

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RA 7160	Urban Agriculture Development Services <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Seed Farms and Seedling Nurseries• Prevention and Control of Plant Diseases• Agricultural Extension and On-site Research and Service Facility	Y	GrowQC – PAG-UNLAD SA PAGKAIN, KABUHAYAN AT KALUSUGAN PROGRAM Program created to take on the challenge of increased hunger, deteriorating health and wellness, and loss of livelihood. The program aims to achieve a food secure and self-reliant city through the development of better food systems, establishment of possible agricultural zones, and food zones, and achieve zero hunger. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Development of seed farms and seedling nurseries• Conduct of basic plant management and disease control• Development of Urban Agriculture Innovation Center (in partnership with Quezon City University and Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Training Institute to further develop skills and expertise on urban agriculture and make available modern urban agriculture technologies for the city.	Sustainable Development Affairs Units (SDAU) – Quezon City Food Security Task Force (QC-FSTF)	
RA 7160	Employment Promotion and Generation Services	Y	EMPLOYMENT PROMOTION AND GENERATION PROGRAM Involves with the provision of employment assistance and generation of job opportunities to city's unemployed population (e.g.) out-of-school youth, unemployed adults including students belonging to poor families on summer vacation)	Public Employment Service Office (PESO)	85 (42 Male, 43 Female)

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	Labor Market Information Services • Provision of information services through job placement information systems		LABOR MARKET INFORMATION SERVICES PROGRAM Provision of timely, relevant and accurate signals on the current labor market trends such as in-demand jobs and skills shortages. Development and maintenance of database system that captures and manages PESO data. Maintenance of updated registry skills and employers' records and generation, processing and reporting of data. Stores processed and unprocessed data for future use and retrieval of information from storage when required by end-users.		
			SKILLS ENHANCEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Provision of skills and livelihood training for various sectors of the city (domestic workers, parents of child laborers, workers' organization, women's organization)		

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RA 7160 - Local Government Code of 1991	Environmental Services : Solid waste disposal system or environmental management system and services or facilities related to general hygiene and sanitation	Yes	Disaster Relief and Clean-up Support Operations Project : Provision of standby and emergency collection and Solid Waste Collection, Cleaning and Disposal Services : Provision of daily waste collection services for all Quezon City residents, institutions and other identified source Barangay Incentive Project : Provision of incentives to Barangays considered as Sanitation Champions International Coastal Clean-Up Day Riverways Management Project : Conduct of physical cleaning operations at the QC rivers and creeks to removed deposits and debris that impede the water flow and affect water quality	DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION AND CLEAN-UP WORKS OF QUEZON CITY	89 employees
RA No. 9003 - Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2001	Creation of Solid Waste Management Board and Preparation of Solid Waste Management Plan	Yes, the SWM Board was already created and the Solid Waste Management Plan was also prepared	Solid Waste Management Board : Provide policy direction for the city's SWM program and compliance to the audit procedures of the national government on RA 9003 and the Manila Bay Continuing Mandamus	DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION AND CLEAN-UP WORKS OF QUEZON CITY	89 employees
RA No. 9729 : Climate	Planning, financing, and implementation of climate action/	Y	Implementation of the Enhance 2021 - 2050 Local Climate	Climate Change and	89 Employees

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Change Act of 2009 - Mainstreaming of climate change into government policy formulations and establishment of the framework strategy and program on climate change.	measures and formulation of Local Climate Change Action Plans (LCCAPs).		CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION PROGRAM : Aims to contribute to the global movement to reduce and mitigate Greenhouse Gases (GHG) through policies, programs, and activities	Environmental Sustainability Department	
	Municipal and city governments shall consider climate change adaptation, as one of their regular functions. Provincial governments shall provide technical assistance, enforcement and information management in support of municipal and city climate change action plans.		CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION PROGRAM : Aims to increase the City's climate resiliency through adaptation mechanisms		
	LGUs shall mobilize and allocate necessary personnel, resources, and logistics to effectively implement their respective action plans.		RESOURCE EFFICIENCY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY PROGRAM : Aims to improve air and water quality in the City, promote sustainable consumption and production and introduce a circular economy		
	The LGU is expressly authorized to appropriate and use the amount from its Internal Revenue Allotment necessary to implement said local plan effectively.				
RA No. 9275 : Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 - Formulation of a holistic national program on water quality management with the following key features: cooperation and self-regulations among industries using incentives and market-based instruments, public	To share the responsibility of managing and improving of water quality within their territorial jurisdictions	Y	Establishment of Water Quality Monitoring System which include services for water quality testing and analysis and water quality management services	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	89 Employees
	Prepare water quality management area action plan and compliance scheme, comply with the framework of the Water Quality Management Action Plan				
	Take active participation in all efforts concerning water quality protection and rehabilitation				
	In the absence of an ENRO, the LCE may designate any official/chief of office to perform the functions provided by law for LGU		SP-982, series of 2000, as amended [sec. 1)] Creation of the EPWMD with specific functions and tasks		
RA No. 8749 - Philippine Clean Air Act of 1999 - Promote Holistic National program of air pollution management with the	The LGU to share the responsibility in the management and maintenance of air quality within their territorial jurisdiction and implement the air quality standards set by the board in areas within their jurisdiction.	Y	Strict implementation of environmental laws & environmental clearance application process	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	89 Employees
			Intensity anti-smoke belching- operations		

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following features: 1) cooperation and self regulation among citizens and industries 2) focus primarily on pollution prevention rather than on control 3) public participation in air quality planning and monitoring 4) system of accountability for short and long-term adverse environmental impact of a project 5) program or activity with guarantee mechanism for clean-up and environmental rehabilitation and			Establishment of Air Quality Monitoring and Management System		
RA 7160 m- Local Government Code of 1991	Management and control of communal forests with an area not exceeding fifty (50) square kilometers; Establishment of tree parks, greenbelts, and similar forest development projects; Public parks including freedom parks,	Yes, part of the Office regular program	Comprehensive Greening Program : Tree Planting, Center Island Greening, Linear Parks and River Easement Development	Parks Development and Administration Department	253 Regular employees (Male-203 , Female-50 42 Contractual (Male-29, Female-11) and 1 Male Consultant
			Parks Repair and Maintenance Program		
			Park Development Program		
			Development of Parks and Open Spaces		
			Implementation of the other site for GORA LANE Project such as in: • Katipunan Avenue • East Avenue		

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RANo. 10121 : Philippine Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act of 2010	The establishment of Local DRRM Offices (LDRMOs) based on NDRRMC-DILG-DBM-CSC JMC No. 2014-1, dated 04 April 2014; .Emphasized the need for risk reduction and preparedness and measures.	Y	DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - Operation and Warning Program Includes the Exercise and Drills, Emergency Medical Service, Search, Rescue and Retrieval Services and Other Response Operations - DRRM Infrastructure Program to include Establishment of Multi-Purpose Evacuation Centers Project; and Establishment of DRRM Satellite Offices Project - Early Warning System(EWS) Program	Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office	
RA No. 9729 : Climate Change Act of 2009 - Mainstreaming of climate change into government policy formulations and establishment of the framework strategy and program on climate change.	Planning, financing, and implementation of climate action/ measures and formulation of Local Climate Change Action Plans (LCCAPs).	Y	Implementation of the Enhance 2021 - 2050 Local Climate	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	89 Employees
	Municipal and city governments shall consider climate change adaptation, as one of their regular functions. Provincial governments shall provide technical assistance, enforcement and information management in support of municipal and city climate change action plans.		CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION PROGRAM : Aims to contribute to the global movement to reduce and mitigate Greenhouse Gases (GHG) through policies, programs, and activities		
	LGUs shall mobilize and allocate necessary personnel, resources, and logistics to effectively implement their respective action plans.		CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION PROGRAM : Aims to increase the City's climate resiliency through adaptation mechanisms		
	The LGU is expressly authorized to appropriate and use the amount from its Internal Revenue Allotment necessary to implement said local plan effectively.		RESOURCE EFFICIENCY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY PROGRAM : Aims to improve air and water quality in the City, promote sustainable consumption and production and introduce a circular economy		
RA No. 9275 : Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 - Formulation of a holistic national program on water quality management with the following key features: cooperation and self-regulations among	To share the responsibility of managing and improving of water quality within their territorial jurisdictions Prepare water quality management area action plan and compliance scheme, comply with the framework of the Water Quality Management Action Plan Take active participation in all efforts concerning water quality protection and rehabilitation	Y	Establishment of Water Quality Monitoring System which include services for water quality testing and analysis and water quality management services	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	89 Employees

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industries using incentives and market-based	In the absence of an ENRO, the LCE may designate any official/chief of office to perform the functions provided by law for LGU		SP-982, series of 2000, as amended [sec. 1]) Creation of the EPWMD with specific functions and tasks		
RA No. 8749 - Philippine Clean Air Act of 1999 - Promote Holistic National program of air pollution management with the following features: 1) cooperation and self regulation among citizens and industries 2) focus primarily on pollution prevention rather than on control 3) public participation in air quality planning and monitoring 4) system of accountability for short and long-term adverse environmental impact of a project 5) program or activity with guarantee mechanism for clean-up and environmental rehabilitation and	The LGU to share the responsibility in the management and maintenance of air quality within their territorial jurisdiction and implement the air quality standards set by the board in areas within their jurisdiction.	Y	Strict implementation of environmental laws & environmental clearance application process	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	89 Employees
			Intensify anti-smoke belching- operations		
			Establishment of Air Quality Monitoring and Management System		
RA 7160 m- Local Government Code of 1991	Management and control of communal forests with an area not exceeding fifty (50) square kilometers; Establishment of tree parks, greenbelts, and similar forest development projects; Public parks including freedom parks,	Yes, part of the Office regular program	Comprehensive Greening Program : Tree Planting, Center Island Greening, Linear Parks and River Easement Development	Parks Development and Administration Department	253 Regular employees (Male-203 , Female-50 42 Contractual (Male-29, Female-11) and 1 Male Consultant
			Parks Repair and Maintenance Program		
			Park Development Program		
			Development of Parks and Open Spaces		
			Implementation of the other site for GORA LANE Project such as in: • Katipunan Avenue		

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			• East Avenue		
RANo. 10121 : Philippine Disaster Risk on Reduction and Management Act of 2010	The establishment of Local DRRM Offices (LDRRMOs) based on NDRRMC-DILG-DBM-CSC JMC No. 2014-1, dated 04 April 2014; .Emphasized the need for risk reduction and preparedness and measures.	Y	DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - Operation and Warning Program Includes the Exercise and Drills, Emergency Medical Service, Search, Rescue and Retrieval Services and Other Response Operations - DRRM Infrastructure Program to include Establishment of Multi-Purpose Evacuation Centers Project; and Establishment of DRRM Satellite Offices Project - Early Warning System(EWS) Program	Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office	

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RA 7160 – The Local Government Code of 1991	Local Infrastructure Services - School buildings and other facilities for public elementary and secondary schools - Information services which include maintenance of public library - City buildings, cultural centers, public parks, freedom parks, playgrounds, sports facilities and equipment, and other similar facilities - Sites for police and fire stations and substations and city jail - Public markets, slaughterhouses and other city enterprises - Health centers - Public cemetery - City roads and bridges, small water impounding projects and other similar projects, rainwater collectors and water supply system, dikes, drainage and sewerage, flood control - Facilities related to general hygiene and sanitation Transportation Services - Infrastructure facilities such as traffic signals and road signs and similar facilities	Y	Infrastructure Funds (Public Works): - Provision for the repair / construction of office buildings, roads, bridges, drainage, health centers, education facilities, barangay halls, etc.	City Engineering Department	539 plantilla employees filled (431 male, 108 female); 117 contractual personnel (81 male, 36 female)
			Detailed Engineering For Infrastructure Program : - Investigation, survey and preparation of program of works, plans and specifications of all infrastructure project of the City (Roads, Bridges, Public Building and other related projects)		
			Asset Preservation Program: - Provision for the repair and maintenance of City Streets, bridges, flood control, public building including declogging of drainage to prevent flooding and to maintain food working condition of facilities		

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			Administrative Support Program: - Provides administrative and operational requirements of the office particularly on the management of personnel, properties, supplies and finances		
	Local Infrastructure Services - School buildings and other facilities for public elementary and secondary schools - Information services which include maintenance of public library - City buildings, cultural centers, public parks, freedom parks, playgrounds, sports facilities and equipment, and other similar facilities - Sites for police and fire stations and substations and city jail - Public markets, slaughterhouses and other city enterprises - Health centers - Public cemetery - Facilities related to general hygiene and sanitation	Y	Technical Services Program: - Planning and Design - Planning and Programming - Supervision and Monitoring	City Architect Department	77 Employees (43 male, 34 female)
	Local Infrastructure Services - School buildings and other facilities for public elementary and secondary schools	Y	Basic Education Infrastructure Development Plan 1) Establishment of the Basic Education Infrastructure Development Team 2) Crafting of the Basic Education Infrastructure Development Plan 3) Monitoring and Evaluation 4) Capacity building for Basic Education Infrastructure Development Team	Educational Affairs Unit (EAU), School Division Office (SDO)	

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RA 10931 - Universal Access to Quality Tertiary Education	Local Universities and Colleges (LUCs) Services	Y	Opening of Additional University Campuses for Districts 3, 4, & 6	Quezon City University (QCU)	
RA 7160 – The Local Government Code of 1991	Housing Services	Y	Socialized Housing Program: - Construction of housing components including land development - Land Acquisition - Survey and Titling Works	Housing, Community Development and Resettlement Department	143 employees
RA 7279 - Urban Development and Housing Act of 1992			Community Development Program - Upgrading of Urban Poor Communities through collaboration with other government offices for other needed improvements; - Continuous dialogue with representatives from community associations and various offices involved in the implementation of the socialized housing program		
	Transportation Services	Y	Implementation of Traffic Management and Control	Task Force Traffic and Transport Management (TF TTM)	

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RA No. 7160 - Local Government Code	Information services	Y	INFORMATION AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM - Publication of QC Now Magazine, serve as a tool to promote the various developmental programs of the city government to sustain campaign on information and education.	Public Affairs and Information Service Department (PAISD)	Regular 14 Contractual - 25
			INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION AND TECHNOLOGY (ICT) PROGRAM	DRRMO	
	Media and Relations Services	Y	MEDIA AND PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM Manage and maintain open communication channels with members of media, encourage positive support and spread public engagement.	Public Affairs and Information Service Department (PAISD)	Regular 14 Contractual - 25
	Internet Connectivity Service	Y	INTERNET CONNECTIVITY PROGRAM – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrading and expansion of the network infrastructure Replacement of aging network components Training and hiring of more IT personnel to provide sufficient technical support 	Information Technology Development Department (ITDD)	No of additional personnel?
	Support for police and fire services/ facilities	Y			
RA No. 11315 - An Act Establishing A Community-Based	Community-Based Monitoring Service	N			
RA 9184 - Government Procurement	Procurement Service	Y	PROCUREMENT DATABASE AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - Management of procurement records	Procurement Department	Regular- 46 Contractual - 13 Consultant - 3

Institutional Sector

Legal Basis [1]	Functions/Services/Facilities [2]	Existing? (Y/N) [3]	Programs/Projects/Activities [4]	Implementing Office/Unit [5]	Staff Complement / No. of Positions [6]
			PROCUREMENT TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - Evaluation of Purchase Requests for goods, services, infra and consultancy services and applicability of alternative modes of procurement	Procurement Department	
RA 9184 - Government Procurement	Procurement Service	Y	DOCUMENTATION AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAM - Posting and publication of Invitations to Bid, bulletins, resolutions, notices	Procurement Department	
			PRICE STANDARDIZATION AND MONITORING PROGRAM -Evaluation of Prices of Purchase Requests for goods	Procurement Department	
			CENTRALIZED STOCKING PROGRAM Maintenance of the operation of the Central Storage and meet the supplies requirement of all units of the Local Government	GSD	Regular- 184 Contractual - 72 Consultant - 2
			CENTRAL WAREHOUSE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM Maintenance of the operation of the central Storage and meet the supplies requirement of all units of the Local Government	GSD	
EO No 56,S-2018 - Institutionalizing Emergency Hotline	Radio Communication Service	Y	24-HOUR COMMUNICATIONS CENTER -Provides as the communication center of the city government on emergency and information help line Known as QC 122 under ordinance no. MC 173, S-1990 and SP-2009, S-2010	Radio Communications Service	81

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Legal Basis	Functions/Services/Facilities	Existing? (Y/N)	Programs/Projects/Activities	Implementing Office/Unit	Staff Complement / No. of Positions
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**Phasing of Full Assumption of Devolved Functions, Services and Facilities f
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PHASING OF FULL ASSUMPTION OF DEVOLVED FUNCTIONS, SERVICES AND FACILITIES FOR
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Social Sector

FUNCTIONS / SERVICES / FACILITIES TO BE ASSUMED	PROGRAMS / PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES FOR IMPLEMENTATION	TIMELINE FOR FULL ASSUMPTION	IMPLEMENTING OFFICE / UNIT	RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS								
				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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	EXPANSION OF COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION PROGRAM IN QUEZON CITY		PDAO				-PARTNERSHIP -SERVICE AND REFERRAL SYSTEM - ESTABLISHMENT OF CBR RESOURCE CENTER (INFRA) C -HIRE NEEDED MANPOWER -PASS CBR ORDINANCE	-PARTNERSHIP -SERVICE AND REFERRAL SYSTEM - ESTABLISHMENT OF CBR RESOURCE CENTER (INFRA) C -HIRE NEEDED MANPOWER -PASS CBR ORDINANCE	-PARTNERSHIP -SERVICE AND REFERRAL SYSTEM - ESTABLISHMENT OF CBR RESOURCE CENTER (INFRA) -HIRE NEEDED MANPOWER -PASS CBR ORDINANCE			

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FUNCTIONS / SERVICES / FACILITIES TO BE ASSUMED	PROGRAMS / PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES FOR IMPLEMENTATION	TIMELINE FOR FULL ASSUMPTION	IMPLEMENTING OFFICE / UNIT	RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS								
				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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	CAPACITATE THE BARANGAY-BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS	2024	PDAO				- ENCOURAGEMENT FOR BARANGAYS TO DESIGNATE FOCAL PERSONS WITH DEFINITE CRITERIA	-CONDUCT OF COMPREHENSIVE OFFICE AND COMPUTER SKILLS TRAINING ON DATA GATHERING INCLUDING DATA PRIVACY	-CONDUCT OF COMPREHENSIVE OFFICE AND COMPUTER SKILLS TRAINING ON DATA GATHERING INCLUDING DATA PRIVACY	15,612,000.00	12,612,000.00	12,612,000.00
							-CONDUCT OF COMPREHENSIVE OFFICE AND COMPUTER SKILLS TRAINING ON DATA GATHERING INCLUDING DATA PRIVACY	-LEGISLATION OF A BARANGAY-BASED PWD FOCAL PERSON ORDINANCE THAT INSTITUTIONALIZE ITS HIRING, MANDATES AND	-LEGISLATION OF A BARANGAY-BASED PWD FOCAL PERSON ORDINANCE THAT INSTITUTIONALIZE ITS HIRING, MANDATES AND FUNCTIONS, AND COMPENSATION			
							-LEGISLATION OF A BARANGAY-BASED PWD FOCAL PERSON ORDINANCE THAT INSTITUTIONALIZE ITS HIRING, MANDATES AND	-CONDUCT OF VARIOUS TYPES OF CAPABILITY BUILDING SEMINARS AND TRAININGS FOR	-CONDUCT OF VARIOUS TYPES OF CAPABILITY BUILDING SEMINARS AND TRAININGS FOR			

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							FUNCTIONS, AND BARANGAY- BASED PWD	BARANGAY- BASED PWD				
							COMPENSATION FOCAL PERSONS	FOCAL PERSONS				
							-CONDUCT OF VARIOUS TYPES OF CAPABILITY BUILDING SEMINARS AND TRAININGS FOR BARANGAY- BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS	-CONDUCT OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCES WITH THE CITY COUNCIL, AND DIFFERENT STAKEHOLDERS INCLUDING CONCERNED NATIONAL AGENCIES, FOR DISCUSSION AND DRAFTING OF A BARANGAY- BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS ORDINANCE	-CONDUCT OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCES WITH THE CITY COUNCIL, AND DIFFERENT STAKEHOLDERS INCLUDING CONCERNED NATIONAL AGENCIES, FOR DISCUSSION AND DRAFTING OF A BARANGAY- BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS ORDINANCE			

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							OF A BARANGAY- BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS ORDINANCE					

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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	PROVISION OF ASSISTIVE SUPPORT, PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF AT LEAST 5% FOR ASSISTIVE DEVICE AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN THE LDP	2024	PDAO				-TRAININGS ON ASSESSMENT OF DIFFERENT DEVICES INITIALLY FOR ORTHOPEDIC DEVICES	-TRAININGS ON ASSESSMENT OF DIFFERENT DEVICES INITIALLY FOR ORTHOPEDIC DEVICES	-TRAININGS ON ASSESSMENT OF DIFFERENT DEVICES INITIALLY FOR ORTHOPEDIC DEVICES	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	9,000,000.00
							-CONDUCT OF TRAINING ON ASSISTIVE DEVICE TO PDAO PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS	-CONDUCT OF TRAINING ON ASSISTIVE DEVICE TO PDAO PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS	-CONDUCT OF TRAINING ON ASSISTIVE DEVICE TO PDAO PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS			
							-PREPARATION OF PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS TOWARDS COMMUNITY-BASED INTERVENTIONS	-PREPARATION OF PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS TOWARDS COMMUNITY-BASED INTERVENTIONS	-PREPARATION OF PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS TOWARDS COMMUNITY-BASED INTERVENTIONS			

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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	COMPREHENSIVE PWD DATA OF QUEZON CITY	2024	PDAO				-HIRING OF 1 SECTION HEAD, 6 DISTRICT HEADS 6 IT PERSONNEL WHO MANAGE AND MAINTAIN SOFTWARE, 3 ADMIN STAFF	-HIRING OF 1 SECTION HEAD, 6 DISTRICT HEADS 6 IT PERSONNEL WHO MANAGE AND MAINTAIN SOFTWARE, 3 ADMIN STAFF	-HIRING OF 1 SECTION HEAD, 6 DISTRICT HEADS 6 IT PERSONNEL WHO MANAGE AND MAINTAIN SOFTWARE, 3 ADMIN STAFF	19,200,000.00	14,300,000.00	10,300,000.00
							-HIRING OF ORGANIZER AND FACILITATORS WHO GATHER THE DATA (18 PERSONNEL)	-HIRING OF ORGANIZER AND FACILITATORS WHO GATHER THE DATA (18 PERSONNEL)	-ORGANIZING OF COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS (90 VOLUNTEERS)			
							-ORGANIZING OF COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS (90 VOLUNTEERS)	-ORGANIZING OF COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS (90 VOLUNTEERS)	COMPLIANCE TRAINING / LAWS FOR PWD AND RIGHTS FOR PWD / ISO TRAINING			
							-CONDUCT COMPREHENSIV E DATA GATHERING ORIENTATION	-CONDUCT COMPREHENSIV E DATA GATHERING ORIENTATION	-INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIP FOR VOLUNTEERISM			

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							-CONDUCT OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCES	-CONDUCT OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCES	DEVELOPMENT			
							-DATA PRIVACY ACT COMPLIANCE TRAINING / LAWS FOR PWD AND RIGHTS FOR PWD / ISO TRAINING	-INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIP FOR VOLUNTEERISM DEVELOPMENT	-CREATION OF UPGRADED GIS PROGRAM SOFTWARE			
							-INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIP FOR VOLUNTEERISM DEVELOPMENT	-UPGRADED EQUIPMENT -CONDUCT OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE				
							-CREATION OF UPGRADED GIS PROGRAM SOFTWARE					
							-*Development of a database					

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							management software *Provision of STABLE AND MOBILE NET CONNECTION -UPGRADED EQUIPMENT -CONDUCT OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE					

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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Employment Promotion and Generation Services	Implementation of the Regular Employment Facilitation Program - receiving and processing of application, job matching, referral / recommendation and monitoring	2022-2024	Public Employment Service Office (PESO)	20	20	20	▪ Skills Enhancement Training	▪ Skills Enhancement Training	▪ Skills Enhancement Training	500,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00
							▪ Review and assessment of existing monitoring tools	-				
							▪ Formulation of control mechanism for Employment Facilitation Program designed per district			2,000,000.00		
							▪ Development of an Online Job Employment Facilitation Portal and Information dissemination to encourage clients to use the online platform	▪ Development of an Online Job Employment Facilitation Portal	▪ Development of an Online Job Employment Facilitation Portal	7,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							▪ Conduct of private sector and business establishments Forum per district level	▪ Conduct of private sector and business establishments Forum per district level	▪ Conduct of private sector and business establishments Forum per district level	500,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00

Investment Promotion Services	Quezon City Economic Promotions Program		Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO)									
	- Kalingang Kyusi sa Negosyo	2022-2024		4	4	-	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	-	1,666,632.00	1,666,632.00	-
							▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnels	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnels	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnels	400,000.00	400,000.00	400,000.00
	- Komersyong Kyusi	2022-2024		4	4	-	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	-	1,688,700.00	1,688,700.00	-
							▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	400,000.00	400,000.00	400,000.00
	- Artisan Development	2022-2024		4	4	-	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	-	1,701,918	1,701,918	-
				-	-	-	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	400,000.00	400,000.00	400,000.00

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
				[5]								
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	- Green Jobs, Infrastructure and Market Development	2022-2024		4	4	-	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	-	2,691,060.00	2,691,060.00	-
							▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	▪ Conduct of appropriate technical trainings for personnel	400,000.00	400,000.00	400,000.00
Urban Agricultural Development Services	Promotion, institutionalization, and embedding the concept of Sustainable Development through the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals in Quezon City's programs/ projects/ activities.	2022-2024	Sustainable Development Affairs Unit (SDAU)	Creation of a Department / Office (Sustainable Development Affairs Office) with 20 personnel	-	-				11,500,000.00	12,650,000.00	14,000,000.00
							Annual project management and communication skills development program with year-on-year monitoring.	Annual project management and communication skills development program with year-on-year monitoring.	Annual project management and communication skills development program with year-on-year monitoring.	60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00
							Administrative Skills Development Program	Administrative Skills Development Program	Administrative Skills Development Program	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
							Creation of data management system and IT framework and respective implementing policy for implementation	Creation of data management system and IT framework and respective implementing policy for implementation	Creation of data management system and IT framework and respective implementing policy for implementation			

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							Provision of targeted programs for unit leadership	Provision of targeted programs for unit leadership	Provision of targeted programs for unit leadership	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00
Livelihood Services	Entrepreneurship and Enterprises Development Program - Community Savings Group - mentoring/coaching; organizational building process trainings (online and face to face based on regulation), provision for CSG materials	2022-2024	Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office (SBCDPO)							2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
	- additional training for data management and the use of technology to easily determine the loans and monthly deposits of stakeholders									2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
	Fully Functional SBCDP Office			14	14	14	▪ Hiring of personnel			8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00
						▪ Increased trainings on program management competencies: - Planning - Designing - Implementing - Monitoring and evaluation ▪ Increased competencies and motivation among current staff			504,000.00	504,000.00	504,000.00	

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							▪ Establishment and standardization of systems, processes and procedures for managing programs; ▪ Enhancement of the environment to develop standard KPIs for assessing individual and organizational KRAs			300,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00
							▪ Consolidation of information sources from planning, assessments and reports from SBCDPO's organizational components; ▪ Fostering of participatory engagement with different client stakeholders for engendering policy and policy enabling environment;			180,000.00	180,000.00	180,000.00

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				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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Tourism Services	Expansion of the Tourism Registration Program	2022-2024	Quezon City Tourism Department	Creation of Inspection Section of the QC Tourism Department						2,059,896.00	2,167,896.00	2,275,896.00
							▪ Conduct of trainings, seminars, and workshops	▪ Conduct of trainings, seminars, and workshops	▪ Conduct of trainings, seminars, and workshops	350,000.00	350,000.00	350,000.00
							▪ Amendment creation of QCTD ordinance	▪ Implementation of Ordinance	▪ Implementation of Ordinance	2,059,896.00	2,167,896.00	2,275,896.00
							▪ Upgrading of database of Tourism-oriented/related establishments ▪ Acquisition of system/program	-	-	10,000,000.00	-	-
Veterinary Services	Meat Inspection Services - ensuring that meat-consuming public that only safe and free from zoonotic disease meat available	2022-2024	City Veterinary Department	9	9	9	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	6,795,022.00	7,932,368.00	9,069,714.00
							▪ Conduct of appropriate trainings for meat inspectors	▪ Conduct of appropriate trainings for meat inspectors	▪ Conduct of appropriate trainings for meat inspectors	943,000.00	943,000.00	943,000.00
	Animal Rabies Control Program - mass vaccination of dogs and cats for the prevention of rabies			8	8	8	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	▪ Hiring of additional personnel	5,527,656.00	5,911,848.00	6,296,040.00
	- Procurement of materials (microchips), forms and certificates									4,146,500.00	4,146,500.00	4,146,500.00

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							▪ Conduct of training and seminars about Upgrade of Skills and Techniques of Spay and Neuter	▪ Conduct of training and seminars about Upgrade of Skills and Techniques of Spay and Neuter	▪ Conduct of training and seminars about Upgrade of Skills and Techniques of Spay and Neuter	360,000.00	360,000.00	360,000.00
	Impounding Program - Animal Care and Adoption Center			12	12	13	▪ Hiring of additional personnel (Pound Keepers, Animal Keepers, Veterinarians, Drivers)	▪ Hiring of additional personnel (Pound Keepers, Animal Keepers, Veterinarians, Drivers)	▪ Hiring of additional personnel (Pound Keepers, Animal Keepers, Veterinarians, Drivers)	10,968,963.00	11,223,798.00	11,478,633.00
	- Procurement of materials (microchips), forms and certificates									4,146,500.00	4,146,500.00	4,146,500.00
							▪ Conduct of training and seminars about Upgrade of Skills and Techniques of Spay and Neuter	▪ Conduct of training and seminars about Upgrade of Skills and Techniques of Spay and Neuter	▪ Conduct of training and seminars about Upgrade of Skills and Techniques of Spay and Neuter	360,000.00	360,000.00	360,000.00

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY
				2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024
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Planning, financing, and implementation of climate action/measures and formulation of Local Climate Change Action Plans (LCCAPs).	Implementation of the Enhance 2021 - 2050 Local Climate Change Action Plan (LCCAP)	On-going	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	89 employees			Reorientation of the office staff with the new set-up brought about by the new ordinance creating the CCESD					
	CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION PROGRAM : Aims to contribute to the global movement to reduce and mitigate Greenhouse Gases (GHG) through policies, programs, and activities								954,580.00			
Municipal and city governments shall consider climate change adaptation, as one of their regular functions. Provincial governments shall provide technical assistance, mechanisms enforcement and information management in support of municipal and city climate change action plans.	CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION PROGRAM : Aims to increase the City's climate resiliency through adaptation mechanisms											4,764,131.00

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY
				2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024
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The establishment of Local DRRM Offices (LDRRMOs) based on NDRRMC-DILG-DBM-CSC JMC No. 2014-1, dated 04 April 2014; .Emphasized the need for risk reduction and preparedness and measures	DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - Operation and Warning Program Includes the Exercise and Drills, Emergency Medical Service, Search, Rescue and Retrieval Services and Other Response Operations - DRRM Infrastructure Program to include Establishment of Multi-Purpose Evacuation Centers Project; and Establishment of DRRM Satellite Offices Project - Early Warning System(EWS) Program	On-going	Quezon City Disaster Risk and Reduction Management Office				Rationalization of the office. Conversion of the office into a department					
Management and control of communal forests with an area not exceeding fifty (50) square kilometers; Establishment of tree parks, greenbelts, and similar forest development projects; Public parks including freedom parks,	Comprehesive Greening Program : Tree Planting, Center Island Greening, Linear Parks and River Easement Development	On-going	Parks Development and Administration Department	284 Plantilla positions and 80 Contract of service positions			Hiring of new Contract of service personnel			14,610,000.00	For verification with the City Budget Department	For verification with the City Budget Department
	Parks Repair and Maintenance Program	On-going					Increase technical capAcity of the staff and supervisors			718,330.00	For verification with the City Budget Department	For verification with the City Budget Department

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Environment Sector

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY
				2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024
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Environmental Services : Solid water disposal system or environmental management system.	Disaster Relief and Clean-up Support Operations Project : Provision of standby and emergency collection and transportation vehicles for disaster-relief operations of the City	On-going	Sanitation and Clean-Up Works Department	89 employees (56 Male, 28 female)	89 employees (56 Male, 28 female)	89 employees (56 Male, 28 female)	Conduct of 40-hour training on Pollution Control Officer Accreditation to capacitate our Compliance Officer on the latest development / issuances on pollution control as well as other technical requirements crucial for the effective monitoring of any development activities			46,000,000.00		
	Solid Waste Collection, Cleaning and Disposal Services : Provision of daily waste collection services for all Quezon City residents, institutions and other identified source									1,797,116,492.00		
	Barangay Incentive Project : Provision of incentives to Barangays considered as Sanitation Champions									24,000,000.00		
	International Coastal Clean-Up Day									20,000.00		

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Infrastructure Sector

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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RA 7160, Local Infrastructure Services												
Local Infrastructure Services - School buildings and other facilities for public elementary and secondary schools - Information services which include maintenance of public library - City buildings, cultural centers, public parks, freedom parks, playgrounds, sports facilities and equipment, and other similar facilities - Sites for police and fire stations and substations and city jail - Public markets, slaughterhouses and other city enterprises - Health centers - Public cemetery - City roads and bridges, small water impounding projects and other similar projects, rainwater collectors and water supply system, dikes, drainage and sewerage, flood control - Facilities related to general hygiene and sanitation	Expansion of Administrative Support Program	Every end of the year	City Engineering Department		25 Non Technical Employees	35 Non Technical Employees		Records and Information Management Training - 1 Day (Live-Out) 50 Engineering Personnel @ 4,840.00 = Php 242,000.00	Strategic Planning (Train the Trainers) - 2 Days (Live-In) 30 Engineering Personnel @20,709 = Php 621,200.00		Php 4,150,000.00	Php 5,810,000.00
	Expansion of Infrastructure Funds (Public Works)	Every end of the year		22 Technical Employees	7 Technical Employees	8 Technical Employees			Construction Safety and Health Training (COSH) - 5 Days (Live-Out) 30 Engineering Personnel @ 15,867.00 = Php 476,010.00	Php 5,796,000.00	Php 1,764,000.00	Php 2,016,000.00
	Expansion of Detailed Engineering For Infrastructure Program	Every end of the year		23 Technical Employees	6 Technical Employees	7 Technical Employees			Construction Project Cost Estimating and Analysis Training - 3 Days (Live-Out) 35 Technical Employees @ 24,407.00 = Php 854,245.00	Php 5,796,000.00	Php 1,512,000.00	Php 1,764,000.00

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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	Expansion of Asset Preservation Program	Every end of the year		4 Technical Employees 35 Skilled Employees	7 Technical Employees 3 Skilled Employees	4 Skilled Employees		Scaffold Safety Training (Installation and Dismantling) - 5 Days (Live-Out) 30 Technical Employees @ 15,867.00 = Php 476,010.00		Php 7,658,000.00	Php 2,334,000.00	Php 760,000.00
Local Infrastructure Services - School buildings and other facilities for public elementary and secondary schools - Information services which include maintenance of public library - City buildings, cultural centers, public parks, freedom parks, playgrounds, sports facilities and equipment, and other similar facilities - Sites for police and fire stations and substations and city jail - Public markets, slaughterhouses and other city enterprises - Health centers - Public cemetery - Facilities related to general hygiene and sanitation	Expansion of Technical Services Program	On-going/ continuing	City Architect Department	77 Employees Plantilla, Male: 34, Female: 2; COS: Male: 10, Female: 11, with proposal to hire additional technical staff	For Rationalization - creation of additional plantilla positions		Continuing education for technical and administrative personnel in the Department and Team Building and Stress debriefing activities to foster camaraderie and good working relationship			74,525,285.00 Approved Annual Budget for FY 2022		

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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Local Infrastructure Services - School buildings and other facilities for public elementary and secondary schools	Basic Education Infrastructure Development Plan											
	1) Establishment of the Basic Education Infrastructure Development Team	6 months	Educational Affairs Unit (EAU)	Salaries for 1 Engineer II (salary grade 16), 1 Planning Officer II (salary grade 15) and 6 Engineering Assistants (Salary grade 8)	Salaries for 1 Engineer II (salary grade 16), 1 Planning Officer II (salary grade 15) and 6 Engineering Assistants (Salary grade 8)	Salaries for 1 Engineer II (salary grade 16), 1 Planning Officer II (salary grade 15) and 6 Engineering Assistants (Salary grade 8)	Capex: Computers (4)for the Planning Officer (1), Engineer (1) and Engineering Assistants (2-shared)			2,021,804	1,841,804	1,841,804
	2) Crafting of the Basic Education Infrastructure Development Plan	1 year	Educational Affairs Unit (EAU), School Division Office (SDO)				Venue and Food, Facilitator and Supplies			300,000		
	a. Joint inspections conducted by the SDO and the City						Transportation expenses for the Joint Inspection Team	Transportation expenses for the Joint Inspection Team	Transportation expenses for the Joint Inspection Team	158,000	158,000	158,000
	3) Monitoring and Evaluation						Transportation expenses for the Joint Inspection Team	Transportation expenses for the Joint Inspection Team	Transportation expenses for the Joint Inspection Team		158,000	158,000
	4) Capacity building for Basic Education Infrastructure Development Team						Training expenses for the BEIDT	Training expenses for the BEIDT	Training expenses for the BEIDT	20,000	20,000	20,000
	Opening of Additional University Campuses for Districts 3, 4, & 6	2024	Quezon City University (QCU), City Engineering Department (CED)									1,500,000,000.00
			QCU			Hire more personnel that will be assigned to additional campuses to be established.						1,650,000

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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?	Implementation of Traffic Management and Control	2022-2024	Task Force Traffic and Transport Management (TF TTM)	Fill-up of vacant position - 450 items						120,000,000.00	120,000,000.00	120,000,000.00
							Conduct of various trainings			2,520,000.00	2,520,000.00	2,520,000.00
							▪ Training on Traffic Administration Course			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
							▪ Training on Advance Traffic Administration Course			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
							▪ Training of Road Safety Audit			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
							▪ Training on Traffic Impact Assessment			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
							▪ Training on Management Course for Traffic Enforcers (Level 1)			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
							▪ Training on Management Course for Traffic Enforcers (Level 2)			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
							▪ Training on Basic Traffic Management Course to Newly Hired Traffic Enforcers			270,000.00	270,000.00	270,000.00
							▪ Training onTraffic Management Refresher's Seminar for Deputation Traffic Enforcers			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
							▪ Training abroad on Intelligent Transportation Management (ITS) (Taiwan, Japan, Singapore)			900,000.00	900,000.00	900,000.00
							▪ Coordination with the City Council to fast track the amended City Ordinance creating the Traffic and Transport Management Department • Conduct of training/seminar to harmonize the office in the ISO system			500,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00
							▪ Promotion of positive corporate social responsibility by conducting values formation • conduct investigation to personnel involve			1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
							▪ Conduct of roll-out/orientation and trainings to the City and Barangay Officials and Deputized Traffic Enforcers			1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
							▪ Assessment of the results of the test conducted for non- contact apprehension undertaken in the identified pilot areas • Conduct planning sessions and identification the areas to be added to the initial list of location subject for non- contact apprehension			350,000.00	350,000.00	350,000.00
							Hiring of additional personnel or 100 new traffic enforcers			7,500,000.00	7,500,000.00	7,500,000.00
							Acquisition of: Personal Computers with Printer - 20 sets; Laptop - 5 units; Motor Vehicles - 2 units			5,000,000	3,000,000	1,000,000
							Collect relevant and updated data/statistics from: MMDA, LTO, LTFRB, DPWH, DILG			150,000	150,000	150,000
							▪ Continuous monitoring of situation/conduct regular assessment. ▪ Collect data from other sources			150,000	150,000	150,000

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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Information services o investments and job placement information systems o tax and marketing information systems o maintenance of a public library	Work on expansion of programs for automation of rest of public services (gradually install biometric machines in all of its relevant QServices)	2022	ITDD				Re-organization of ITDD plantilla and hiring more IT personnel; Provide reviewer for the Civil Service Eligibility (CSC) Exams; Provide more IT related trainings / seminars / workshops;	Re-organization of ITDD plantilla and hiring more IT personnel; Provide reviewer for the Civil Service Eligibility (CSC) Exams; Provide more IT related trainings / seminars / workshops;	Re-organization of ITDD plantilla and hiring more IT personnel; Provide reviewer for the Civil Service Eligibility (CSC) Exams; Provide more IT related trainings / seminars / workshops;	300,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00
	Devise a feedback system, where constituents can digitally submit their feedback after completing a transaction.						Acquisition of the latest network and server equipment which are fully compatible and interoperable with every other component appliance already in place;	Acquisition of the latest network and server equipment which are fully compatible and interoperable with every other component appliance already in place;	Acquisition of the latest network and server equipment which are fully compatible and interoperable with every other component appliance already in place;			
	informative campaigns (traditional and digital media and tapping media companies to help achieve the objective of propagating city government programs						Creation of a technical working group (TWG) composed of project managers, IT engineers and IT professionals to come up with a Strategic IT plan for the QC Gov't	Creation of a technical working group (TWG) composed of project managers, IT engineers and IT professionals to come up with a Strategic IT plan for the QC Gov't	Creation of a technical working group (TWG) composed of project managers, IT engineers and IT professionals to come up with a Strategic IT plan for the QC Gov't			

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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	Push for more IEC to raise awareness about QCID System and encourage residents to register						Full rehabilitation of existing datacenter facility and equipment	Full rehabilitation of existing datacenter facility and equipment	Full rehabilitation of existing datacenter facility and equipment			
							Continuous trainings and workshops to stay up-to-date on the IT industry and practices (informal but frequent trainings will be of much benefit to the service)	Continuous trainings and workshops to stay up-to-date on the IT industry and practices (informal but frequent trainings will be of much benefit to the service)	Continuous trainings and workshops to stay up-to-date on the IT industry and practices (informal but frequent trainings will be of much benefit to the service)			
							Continuous installation of additional, new wireless Access Points on a existing "dead spots" across the QC Hall compound and replacement of old equipment	Continuous installation of additional, new wireless Access Points on a existing "dead spots" across the QC Hall compound and replacement of old equipment	Continuous installation of additional, new wireless Access Points on a existing "dead spots" across the QC Hall compound and replacement of old equipment			
							Purchase of monitoring systems for network, UPS and servers	Purchase of monitoring systems for network, UPS and servers	Purchase of monitoring systems for network, UPS and servers			

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				PERSONNEL/STAFFING			CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT			FUNDING		
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							Completion of hierarchical, domain-based network with Subnets and VLANs being implemented in the Quezon City Hall network so that Quezon City Hall can be managed properly including process policies for addition and changes in network nodes.	Completion of hierarchical, domain-based network with Subnets and VLANs being implemented in the Quezon City Hall network so that Quezon City Hall can be managed and monitored properly including process policies for addition and changes in network nodes.	Completion of hierarchical, domain-based network with Subnets and VLANs being implemented in the Quezon City Hall network so that Quezon City Hall can be managed and monitored properly including process policies for addition and changes in network nodes.			
							Regular training on network and server equipment management and configuration	Regular training on network and server equipment management and configuration	Regular training on network and server equipment management and configuration			

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				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]				Training IT personnel of each department, institution or barangay to enable them to maintain and manage their IT needs at a basic to moderate level; (ex. Installing software updates, systems, security patches, best practices for operating a pc/laptop)	Training IT personnel of each department, institution or barangay to enable them to maintain and manage their IT needs at a basic to moderate level; (ex. Installing software updates, operating systems, security patches, best practices for operating a pc/laptop)	Training IT personnel of each department, institution or barangay to enable them to maintain and manage their IT needs at a basic to moderate level; (ex. Installing software updates, operating systems, security patches, best practices for operating a pc/laptop)			

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							Continuous trainings and workshops to stay up-to-date on the IT industry and best practices (formal and informal)	Continuous trainings and workshops to stay up-to-date on the IT industry and best practices (formal and informal)	Continuous trainings and workshops to stay up-to-date on the IT industry and best practices (formal and informal)			
							Mandate-based processes and systems put in- placed to properly organize functions and accountabilities between the various stakeholders	Mandate-based processes and systems put in- placed to properly organize functions and accountabilities between the various stakeholders	Mandate-based processes and systems put in- placed to properly organize functions and accountabilities between the various stakeholders			
Adequate communication facilities Internet Connectivity services	Sustain efforts for use of social media as a promotional mechanism		ITDD									
	Promote the use of e-government tools and digital innovation		PAISD	Hiring of 10 Personnel	Hiring of 10 Personnel	Hiring of 10 Personnel						
							Training of TV Production / PR Writing	Training of TV Production / PR Writing	Training of TV Production / PR Writing			
							Hiring of Division Heads	Hiring of Division Heads	Hiring of Division Heads			
							Reorg in every department	Reorg in every department	Reorg in every department			
							Skills Improvement / Update Equipment	Skills Improvement / Update Equipment	Skills Improvement / Update Equipment			
							Capacity Building	Capacity Building	Capacity Building			

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				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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QC ID System	Push for more IEC to raise awareness about QCID System and encourage residents to register		ITDD				Acquisition of the latest network and server equipment which are fully compatible and interoperable with every other component appliance already in place;	Acquisition of the latest network and server equipment which are fully compatible and interoperable with every other component appliance already in place;	Acquisition of the latest network and server equipment which are fully compatible and interoperable with every other component appliance already in place;			
							Full rehabilitation of existing datacenter facility and equipment	Full rehabilitation of existing datacenter facility and equipment	Full rehabilitation of existing datacenter facility and equipment			
							Continuous installation of additional, new wireless Access Points on a existing "dead spots" across the QC Hall compound and replacement of old equipment	Continuous installation of additional, new wireless Access Points on a existing "dead spots" across the QC Hall compound and replacement of old equipment	Continuous installation of additional, new wireless Access Points on a existing "dead spots" across the QC Hall compound and replacement of old equipment			
							Purchase of monitoring systems for network, UPS and servers	Purchase of monitoring systems for network, UPS and servers	Purchase of monitoring systems for network, UPS and servers			
							Regular training on network and server equipment management and configuration	Regular training on network and server equipment management and configuration	Regular training on network and server equipment management and configuration			

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							Training IT personnel of each department, institution or barangay to enable them to maintain and manage their IT needs at a basic to moderate level; (ex. Installing software updates, operating systems, security patches, best practices for operating a pc/laptop)	Training IT personnel of each department, institution or barangay to enable them to maintain and manage their IT needs at a basic to moderate level; (ex. Installing software updates, operating systems, security patches, best practices for operating a pc/laptop)	Training IT personnel of each department, institution or barangay to enable them to maintain and manage their IT needs at a basic to moderate level; (ex. Installing software updates, operating systems, security patches, best practices for operating a pc/laptop)			
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							Mandate-based processes and systems put in- placed to properly organize functions and accountabilities between the various stakeholders	Mandate-based processes and systems put in- placed to properly organize functions and accountabilities between the various stakeholders	Mandate-based processes and systems put in- placed to properly organize functions and accountabilities between the various stakeholders			
Radio Communication Service	24 Hours Communication Center Program		RCSO				Smooth flow of Radio / Telephone incoming and outgoing calls	Smooth flow of Radio / Telephone incoming and outgoing calls	Smooth flow of Radio / Telephone incoming and outgoing calls	6,059,720.00	4,945,818.00	

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				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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							All personnels are eligible to handle Radio/Telephone communications equipment	All personnels are eligible to handle Radio/Telephone communications equipment	All personnels are eligible to handle Radio/Telephone communications equipment			
							-Fast and Easy access of QCitizen Helpline122 Ticketing and database system	-Fast and Easy access of QCitizen Helpline122 Ticketing and database system	-Fast and Easy access of QCitizen Helpline122 Ticketing and database system			
							Fast and efficient communication.	Fast and efficient communication.	Fast and efficient communication.			
							Capable for integrated Radio Communication Network Services to all End Users	Capable for integrated Radio Communication Network Services to all End Users	Capable for integrated Radio Communication Network Services to all End Users			
							all personnels are trained to handle calls	all personnels are trained to handle calls	all personnels are trained to handle calls			
Community-Based Monitoring Service	Technology-based system of collecting, processing & validating necessary disaggregated data	2022	CPDD	Hiring of one (1) Population Officer /Statistician			Training / Orientation	Training / Orientation	Training / Orientation	169900381		
	Publicity and Information Campaign, printing of forms											

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				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
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	Training for CBMS Team (Trainers, Enumerators, Data Processors/Mappers)			- 3,140 Enumerators - 314 Supervisors - 45 CA Supervisors - 230 Processors - 14 Mappers (c/o CPDD)			Training for CBMS Team	Training for CBMS Team	Training for CBMS Team			
	Supplies and Hardware requirements						Purchase of Supplies and Hardware requirements	Purchase of Supplies and Hardware requirements	Purchase of Supplies and Hardware requirements			


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Capacity Development Agenda

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA FOR
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EDUCATION AFFAIRS UNIT											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
Structure											EAU
<p>The DepEd Schools Division Office (SDO) Infra Section composed of 2 engineers (1 City Paid, 1 National Paid), 2 engineering assistants (City Paid) and 6 skilled workers (city paid), handle school infrastructure needs based on the budget from the National Government and the City.</p> <p>The Education Affairs Unit (EAU) coordinates with the various offices to ensure the implementation of appropriated infrastructure projects as recommended by the SDO and approved by the Local School Board (LSB).</p>	<p>A dedicated team focused on improving the average absorptive capacity of public basic education schools.</p> <p>This may be either infrastructure based, vouchers, or through blended learning.</p>	<p>Establish a Education Infrastructure Development Team within the Education Affairs Unit (EAU).</p> <p>The team be composed of the personnel from SDO-Infra Section and the hiring of a 1 Planning Officer, 1 Engineering Officer and at least 6 Engineering Assistants.</p>	<p>An Education Infrastructure Development Team is established.</p>	<p>SDO-Infra Section and the Education Affairs Unit</p>	<p>6 months</p>	<p>1,841,804.00</p>	<p>1,841,804.00</p>	<p>1,841,804.00</p>	<p>EAU</p>	<p>City Engineering Department, Infrastructure Committee, HRMD, Schools Division Office</p>	<p>EAU</p>
Competencies											EAU
<p>Training/seminars is limited to the SDO-Infra Section Head. There is no engineer in the EAU.</p>	<p>Opportunities for capacity building activities are provided to all personnel.</p>	<p>Assess needs and implement trainings and seminars for capacity building.</p>	<p>All personnel are capacitated.</p>	<p>Education Infrastructure Development Team</p>	<p>Annually</p>	<p>20,000.00</p>	<p>20,000.00</p>	<p>20,000.00</p>	<p>EAU</p>	<p>City Engineering Department, Infrastructure Committee, 3rd party agencies</p>	<p>EAU</p>

Management Systems											EAU
The current system is that SDO identifies infrastructure needs for approval of the Local School Board (LSB). Once approved, the list is coordinated by the EAU with the Infracom and the City Engineering Department.	A team from SDO and the EAU will recommend to the Local School Board based on a formulated basic education infrastructure development plan. The same team will be responsible for monitoring and the coordination of implementations.	Establish a planning and monitoring system.	A Basic Education Infrastructure Development Plan approved by the LSB and the City Council	Education Infrastructure Development Team	1 year	300,000.00			EAU	City Engineering Department, Infrastructure Committee, 3rd party agencies	EAU
Enabling Policies											EAU
RA 5447 and as amended by RA 7160 Local Government Code on the use of the Special Education Fund (SEF)	A policy is established institutionalizing a team focused on improving the average absorptive capacity of basic education schools.	Enactment of a policy.	Executive Order enacted.	SDO-Infra Section and the Education Affairs Unit	2 months				EAU	City Administrator's Office, HRMD, Schools Division Office	EAU
EO no. 6 series of 2019 - Establishment of the Education Affairs Unit											EAU
Knowledge and Learnings											EAU
There are differences in the cost estimates submitted by SDO-Infra Section vis-à-vis the agency estimates from the City Engineering Department.	A more accurate estimate of infrastructure costs and budget needs.	Establish a database of infrastructure needs and estimates	Database of Education Infrastructure Needs	Education Infrastructure Development Team	1 year	158,000.00	158,000.00	158,000.00	EAU	City Engineering Department, Schools Division Office	EAU
Leadership											EAU
Part of the local chief executive's 14 pt agenda is to ensure quality education	All stakeholders are involved and accountable in achieving the agenda.	Institute participatory mechanisms with education stakeholders	A Basic Education Infrastructure Development Plan that is participatory	EAU, SDO, Education Stakeholders	1 year				EAU	SDO, QCPTSA, GPTA	EAU

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA PERSONS WITH DISABILITY OFFICE											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
						2022	2023	2024			
STRUCTURE											PDAO
NO EXISTING LOCAL SOURCE OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE / 3 PERSONNEL ARE TRAINED ON BASIC WHEELCHAIR ASSESSMENT	PRESENCE OF LOCAL SOURCE OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE THAT ARE NEEDED IN THE PWDs DAILY LIVING AND PRODUCTIVE LIFE	TRAININGS ON ASSESSMENT OF DIFFERENTDEVICES INITIALLY FOR ORTHOPEDIC DEVICES	ESTABLISHED A TEAM OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE ASSESSORS	PDAO PERSONNEL AND BARANGAY-BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS	3 YEARS	3 M	3M	3M	PDAO	DEVOLUTION FUND	PDAO
COMPENTENCIES											PDAO
RAW KNOWHOW ON ASSISTIVE DEVICES, ITS PROPER MEASUREMENTS AND PROVISION	PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS HAS BASIC KNOWLEDGE ON ASSISTIVE DEVICE ASSESSMENT	CONDUCT OF TRAINING ON ASSISTIVE DEVICE TO PDAO PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS	PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS ABLE TO ASSESS THE NEED OF A PWD FOR ASSISTIVE DEVICE	PRESENCE OF LOCAL RESOURCES OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE AND APPROPRIATE DEVICES THAT ARE BEING PROVIDED TO PWD IN NEED	3 YEARS	5 M	5 M	5M	PDAO	DEVOLUTION FUND	PDAO
KNOWLEDGE AND LEARNINGS											PDAO
LACK OF KNOWLEDGE ON THE PWDs WHO ARE IN NEED OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE AMONG THE PDAO PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS	PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS ARE CAPABLE TO PROVIDE ASSESSMENT OF PWDsWHO ARE IN NEED OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE	PREPARATION OF PERSONNEL AND FOCAL PERSONS TOWARDS COMMUNITY-BASED INTERVENTIONS SPECIFICALLY FOR THE PWDs WHO ARE IN NEED OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE	WIDE NUMBER OF PWDs IN NEED OF ASSISTIVE ARE PROVIDED WITH APPROPRIATE INTERVENTION THAT ARE COST-EFFECTIVE AND LOCALLY PRODUCED	CONTINUOUS AND COST-EFFECTIVE PROVISION OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE	3 YEARS	1M	1 M	1 M	PDAO	DEVOLUTION FUND	PDAO
ENABLING POLICIES											PDAO
COSTLY AND HARD TO FIND APPROPRIATE ASSISTIVE DEVICE	LEGISLATION OF AN ORDINANCE FOR THE HIRING OF AN ASSESSORS UNIT COMPOSED OF 5 PROFESSIONAL ASSESSORS INCLUDING ORTHOTIC MAKERS	CONDUCT OF POLICY DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE	TRAINED PERSONNEL ON ASSISTIVE DEVICE	PRESENCE OF ASSISTIVE DEVICE UNIT IN PDAO	3 YEARS	1M	1M		PDAO	DEVOLUTION FUND	PDAO

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA QUEZON CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
STRUCTURE						2022	2023	2024			QCPL
Lack of existing or lack of identified Barangay Reading Centers/Libraries in the community.	To establish and create Barangay Reading Centers/ Libraries.	Requisition of utilization of city-owned real property for the establishment of Barangay Reading Centers/Libraries.	Establishment and Creation of Barangay Reading Centers/Libraries.	Barangay Community	3 years	4.5M	4.5M	4.5M	QCPL Team	GSD Engineering Planning City Architect Department Budget	QCPL
COMPETENCY											QCPL
In the usual set up of our branch libraries it is being managed by a non-librarian as Library-in-Charge, who are mostly contractual employees who lacks technical skills of librarianship.	To fill-in the vacant positions for librarians.	Hiring of licensed librarians that will undergo the process of: a. Preliminary Interview b. Deliberation c. Final Interview d. Recommendation for PSB	Deployment and completion of licensed librarians in the established Barangay Reading Center or Library.	Barangay Community	1 year	600k++	600k++	600k++	HRM Section Administrative Services Section City Librarian, and, Assistant City Librarian	Office of the Mayor Budget Department QCPL/Div.Heads/HR MS HRM Department Barangay	QCPL
Lack of building structure designed for a Barangay Reading Center or Library.	The establishment of building for a reading center or library.	Meeting with the Barangay Officials	Establishment of Barangay Reading Centers/Libraries.	Barangay Community	1 year	4.5M	4.5M	4.5M	District Libraries Division City	Planning Engineering	QCPL QCPL
MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS											
Lack of knowledge in technical librarianship skill.	Filling-in the vacant positions for librarians. Pass the Board of Licensed Librarians (RA 1080).	Hiring of licensed librarians that will undergo the process of: a. Preliminary Interview b. Deliberation c. Final Interview d. Recommendation for PSB	Employment of licensed librarians that passed the requirements of the City's Personnel Selection Board under Civil Service Rules.	Barangay Community	1 year	600k++	600k++	600k++	HRM Section Administrative Services Section City Librarian, and, Assistant City Librarian Barangay	Office of the Mayor Budget Department QCPL/Div.Heads/HR MS HRM Department Barangay	QCPL QCPL
ENABLING POLICIES											
Weak implementation of policies.	Enforcement of policies.	Series of meetings with the City lawmakers to draft amendments or new policies or internal rules and regulations.	Stringent implementation of policies.	Barangay Community	1-2 years	no fund requirement	no fund requirement	no fund requirement	Administrative Services Section Legal Officer Assistant City Librarian and City Librarian	Congress City Council Budget Barangay Officials	QCPL
An ineffective policies.	An effective enforcement.	Meeting with the Technical Working Group (TWGs) or responsible committees for implementation of policies.	Ammended national laws or city resolutions.	Barangay Community	1-2 years	no fund requirement	no fund requirement	no fund requirement	Administrative Services Section Legal Officer Assistant City Librarian and City Librarian	Congress City Council Budget Barangay Officials	QCPL
KNOWLEDGE AND LEARNINGS											QCPL
Needs improvement in the librarianship mechanism .	An improved librarianship mehanism.	Active participation in the webinars, foras, and seminar workshops.	Applied mechanism in librarianship.	Barangay Community	1 year	500++	500++	500++	QCPL Team	x x x	QCPL QCPL
LEADERSHIP											
Had a strong partnership with different private groups and stakeholders.	to maintain the strong strong partnership with different private groups and stakeholders.	Invite more private partnership and private stakeholders to contribute Community Social Responsibility (CSR) program of these private entities.	More CSR engagement with partnerships and stakeholders.	Barangay Community	1 year	no fund requirement	no fund requirement	no fund requirement	QCPL Team	Private Partnerships Private Stakeholders	QCPL

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA											
QUEZON CITY UNIVERSITY											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
STRUCTURE											QCU
The University currently has three (3) campuses located at District 1, 2, and 5.	To build and open more University campuses to be located at Districts 3, 4, & 6.	Identify strategic location for the University Campuses, secure budgetary and other support from the Local Government of Quezon City.	Open additional campuses to be placed at Districts 3,4,&6.	Students, Faculty and University Administration	1 yr	n/a	n/a	1.5B	QCU Physical Facilities, QCU Office of the President, VP for Administration	QC Government, City Engineering Department, City Architect, City Budget's Office	QCU QCU
COMPETENCIES											
The University has competent staffs and personnel however, lacking in number and may lack more due to the establishment of more University Campuses.	To have sufficient number of University personnels, that are competent and qualified to respond on the needs of new additional campuses.	To hire more personnel that will be assigned to additional campuses to be established.	Hired and sufficient number of University Administrative Support for the needs of the new additional campuses to be established.	University	1 yr	n/a	n/a	1,650,000	QCU Human Resource Management Division, VP for Administration	QC Human Resource Management Division	QCU
MANAGEMENT											QCU
Lack of computed system that will make the campuses easily connected to each other.	To create a interconnected system that will conveniently made the satellite campuses not only for classroom purposes but to provide other services like the Main Campus.	To obtain more updated equipment, budgetary support and other supports. Hire additional personnel that will develop the system, provide services.	An efficiend and effective services offered to QCU students that are resident of the district where that campus is located and to be located.	Students, Faculty and University Administration	1 yr	n/a	n/a	30,000,000	QCU Physical Facilities, QCU Office of the President, VP for Administration, QCUHRMD	Board of Regents, QCHRMD, City Council	QCU
ENABLING POLICIES											QCU
KNOWLEDGE AND											QCU QCU
LEADERSHIP											QCU
Lack of CSO/NGO's that may help in other forms of support for the establishment of the new additional campuses.	To establish more CSO/NGOs partnership.	Meetings, consultations, and strategic partnership with CSO/NGOs. Hire additional university support personnel.	Well established strategic partnership with CSO/NGOs.	University					QCU VP for Research, Extension Planning and Linkages, QCU Office of the President, VP for Administration and Finance.	CSO/NGO	QCU

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA YOUTH DEVELOPMENT OFFICE											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
Structure											YDO
High number of Contract of Service personnel, with tasks focused on the Office's Scholarship Program; top managerial positions remain vacant	Lessen Contract of Service Personnel	Enforcement of the Ordinance No. SP 2803 , S-2013, the creation of QCYDO structure and staff	Filled-out plantilla positions for all office divisions (Administrative Division, Policy Research, Development and Planning Division, Youth Welfare Programs and Operations Division, and Management Information System Division)	QCYDO Administrative Division and Office Heads; HRDM	3 years				Administrative Division	Civil Service Commission, LGA, DILG, DAP, City Personnel, DBM	YDO
Competencies											YDO
Lack of personnel with proper training in the Policy Research, Program Development, and Planning Division, specifically in terms of research, and data analysis; strategic planning, communications, and marketing skills	Equipped and trained personnel; proper personnel skill-function matching	YDO personnel screening and skills-function matching; support training activities;	Filled-out plantilla positions for all office divisions (Administrative Division, Policy Research, Development and Planning Division, Youth Welfare Programs and Operations Division, and Management Information System Division)	QCYDO Administrative Division and Office Heads; HRDM	3 years	2,127,400	2,594,360	3,294,800	Administrative Division	Civil Service Commission, City Personnel, City Council	YDO
Management Systems											YDO
Lengthy scholarship application procedure characterized by manual encoding and documentation of scholarship database, numerous documentary requirements and lengthy processing time	Better services characterized by digitalized scholarship database; less documentary requirements; and shorter processing time	Acquisition of necessary physical, human and financial resources; Revised Scholarship Program Guidelines	Digitalized database; Revised Scholarship Guidelines	QCYDO Office Heads (In consultation with the Scholarship Screening Committee and other relevant stakeholders)	3 years				Youth Welfare and Operations Division	DBM, City Budget, IT Department and other identified research and learning provider institutions	YDO
Enabling Policies											YDO
Existing Ordinance for the Scholarship Program with corresponding funding	Revised Ordinance taking into consideration the Revised Scholarship Program Guidelines and support programs and interventions	Intensive research and data analysis training interventions to facilitate a data-driven ordinance creation	Revised Ordinance	QCYDO Office Heads (In consultation with the Scholarship Screening Committee and other relevant stakeholders - OCM, City Council, EAU)	6 Months				Policy Research, Program Development and Planning Division	Office of the City Mayor, City Councillors and Identified Learning Service providers	YDO

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CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA											
DISASTER AND RISK REDUCTION MANAGEMENT OFFICE											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
Structure QCDRRMO inplaced with 15 plantilla possitions	provide additional Plantilla personel	To Departamentalize QCDRRMO	Departmentalized DRRMO	Employees of QCDRRMO	3 years				City Council, DBM, Budget, CMO, HRMD, HRMD OCA		DRRMO
74 COS											DRRMO
Competencies											DRRMO
Lack of Competent Personnel	training of personnel	training and capacity development	Competent Personnel	Employees of QCDRRMO	3 years	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	OCD, DILG, TESDA	OCD, DILG, TESDA	DRRMO
Management Systems											DRRMO
ISO certified Office	Maintain the ISO Certification	to retain the process and improve services	ISO Certification	QCDRRMO	3 years				ISO, CA, DILG, DAP	ISO, CA, DILG, DAP	DRRMO
Enabling Policies											DRRMO
Knowledge and Learnings											DRRMO
Insufficient IT Equipment	Additional Computers and laptops and internet services	Procurement of IT Equipment & Softwares	Adequate IT equipment	Employees of QCDRRMO	6 mos	1,000,000.00			City Budget Department, Procurement Department	ITDD, OCA	DRRMO
Insufficient Printing of IEC materials	Printing of IEC materials provided to all stakeholders	Procurement of IEC materials	Adequate IEC Materials	Stakeholders	3	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	City Budget Department, Procurement Department	OCD, DILG, PAGASA, PhiVolcs	DRRMO
Leadership											DRRMO
Established Mission, Vission	Ensure that Missions and Vissions are meet	To instill to all employees the vission and mission of the office	well motivated employees based on the vission and mission of the office	QCDRRMO Employees	3 years				DRRMO		DRRMO

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA											
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC ORDER AND SAFETY											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
Structure											DPOS
The Anti-Squatting Enforcement and Relocation Division has a total of 117 plantilla personnel, only 9 items were filled in. All the plantilla items require CSC Professional or Sub-professional eligibility; has no provisions for laborers who will implement the clearing / demolition	Hiring of new plantilla personnel and create a new staffing pattern / organizational structure to include laborers	Rationalization Plan and an Ordinance to enact and implement the said plan	Approved Rationalization Plan for DPOS	ASERD, DPOS	6 months				DPOS	Office of the Mayor, HRMD, City Council; CSC, DBM	DPOS DPOS
Competencies											
Some personnel need proper pertinent trainings	ASERD Personnel trained and oriented on the laws, rules and regulations regarding demolition and clearing operations	All newly hired personnel are required / are given sufficient knowledge on demolition / clearing operations	Competent personnel involve in demolition / clearing operation	Personnel of ASERD, DPOS	6 months				DPOS	Office of the Mayor, HRMD, PCUP	DPOS DPOS
Management Systems											DPOS
The policies and processes are not yet finalized	Well documented Plans and Programs for the division; complete processes / charter	Brainstorming and discussion on the plans and programs for the division and processes / charter	Concrete Plans and Programs of the division; Approved Citizens Charter / processes	ASERD Personnel	3 months				DPOS	Office of the City Administrator, HRMD	DPOS DPOS DPOS
Enabling Policies											
Knowledge and Learnings No ICT Equipment	Enough units for the Documentation of data on illegal structures and informal street dwellers in the city and other pertinent data	Procurement of new ICT equipment	Adequate equipment for the documentation of data on illegal structures and informal street dwellers in the city and other pertinent data	DPOS personnel	6 months	2,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	DPOS	Budget Department, Procurement, ITDO, CA	DPOS DPOS DPOS
Leadership											DPOS DPOS DPOS

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA LOCAL ECONOMIC INVESTMENTS PROMOTIONS OFFICE											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office Responsible	Source of Support/ Technical Assistance	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
Structure Lack of employees (current number involved in the program: 15 employees)	Decentralization of workloads. To fill-up vacant position	Hire additional employees	Target Number: Additional 7 positions. (Plantilla Positions, Consultants and COS)	New LEIPO Personnel	Within 1 year				LEIPO	Human Resource	LEIPO
Lack of employees (current number: 13 employees)	Decentralization of workloads. To fill-up vacant position	Hire additional employees	Target Number: Additional 12 positions. (Investment Specialists, Consultants and COS)	New LEIPO Personnel	Within 1 year				LEIPO	Human Resource	LEIPO
Competencies * Lack on data mechanism and knowledge management * No Client Satisfaction Feedback Form	* To monitor employee's competencies and accomplishment regardless of the position * To gather feedbacks on the program's impact and satisfaction of beneficiaries	* Adapt the prescribed Performance Governance System scorecard * Develop CSF Form for the program	* (1) PGS scorecard for employees * (1) CSF Form	LEIPO Personnel	3 months				LEIPO	Human Resource	LEIPO
Management Systems * Lack on data mechanism and knowledge management * No Client Satisfaction Feedback Form	* To monitor employee's competencies and accomplishment regardless of the position * To gather feedbacks on the program's impact and satisfaction of beneficiaries	* Adapt the prescribed Performance Governance System scorecard * Develop CSF Form for the program	* (1) PGS scorecard for employees * (1) CSF Form	LEIPO Personnel	3 months				LEIPO	Human Resource	LEIPO
Enabling Policies Additional policy about green projects	To have a localize version policy for green infrastructure in the city	Craft an additional local green ordinance code in accordance to the existing Green Building Code of QC	Additional market for green infrastructure in the city	Green Infrastructure market	Within 1 year				LEIPO	EPWMD, GSO, DBO	LEIPO

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CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA											
TASK FORCE FOR TRANSPORT AND TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT											
Current State of Capacity	Desired State of	Capacity Development	Expected Output	Target of Capacity	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process	Source of	Department
	Capacity	Intervention		Development		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Owner/Office	Support/	
Structure											TFTTM
Operating under Executive Order No. 9, Series of 2019, as Task Force	Full implementation of City Ordinance as regular Department	Ammendment of City Ordinance SP-2864, Series 2019, to streamline the personnel schedule	Approval of the ammendment to the City Ordinance and operate as regular Department of City Government	Fill-up of vacant position - <u>450 items</u>	3 years	120,000,000.00	120,000,000.00	120,000,000.00	TFTTM, City Council, HRMD	City Council, HRMD, Office of the City Mayor	TFTTM
Competencies											TFTTM
Development and enhancement of skills and knowledge of personnel	Development of skills and capacity enhancement trainings	Conduct of various tranings :	• 937 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	2,520,000.00	2,520,000.00	2,520,000.00	TFTTM	UP NCTS, LTFRB, LTO, DILG, DPWH, OTC, PNP, Training to be held Abroad (Taiwan, Japan, Singapore)	TFTTM
		• Training on Traffic Administration Course	• 10 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	TFTTM	UP NCTS, LTFRB, LTO, DILG, DPWH, OTC	TFTTM
		• Training on Advance Traffic Administration Course	• 10 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	TFTTM	UP NCTS, LTFRB, LTO, DILG, DPWH, OTC	TFTTM
		• Training of Road Safety Audit	• 10 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	TFTTM	UP NCTS, LTFRB, LTO, DILG, DPWH, OTC	TFTTM
		• Training on Traffic Impact Assessment	• 10 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	TFTTM	UP NCTS, LTFRB, LTO, DILG, DPWH, OTC	TFTTM
		• Training on Management Course for Traffic Enforcers (Level 1)	• 10 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	TFTTM	UP NCTS, LTFRB, LTO, DILG, DPWH, OTC	TFTTM
		• Training on Management Course for Traffic Enforcers (Level 2)	• 10 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	TFTTM	UP NCTS, LTFRB, LTO, DILG, DPWH, OTC	TFTTM
		• Training on Basic Traffic Management Course to Newly Hired Traffic Enforcers	• 50 Traffic Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department	3 years	270,000.00	270,000.00	270,000.00	TFTTM	TFTTM, PNP, DRRMO, BFP	TFTTM
		• Training onTraffic Management Refresher's Seminar for Deputation Traffic Enforcers	• 817 Deputized Enforcers	• TFTTM personnel • City Government Department • 142 Barangays	3 years	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	TFTTM, City Government Dept., Barangay	TFTTM	TFTTM
		• Training abroad on Intelligent Transportation Management (ITS) (Taiwan, Japan, Singapore)	• 2 TFTTM personnel	• TFTTM personnel	3 years	900,000.00	900,000.00	900,000.00	TFTTM	Training to be held Abroad (Taiwan, Japan, Singapore)	TFTTM

Management Systems											TFTTM
ISO for Compliance	Approval of amended City Ordinance amending City Ordinance No. SP.2864, S 2019 which create the Traffic and Transport Management Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordination with the City Council to fast track the amended City Ordinance creating the Traffic and Transport Management Department Conduct of training/seminar to harmonize the office in the ISO system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of the revised and amended organizational structure and personnel schedule of the Traffic and Transport Management Department Implementation of ISO system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic and Transport Management Department - 800 personnel 142 Barangays City Government and other government agencies and LGU's (National and Local) 	3 years	500,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00	TF-TTM / HRMD	City Council	TFTTM
Observance of ARTA	Elimination of graft and corruption among personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of positive corporate social responsibility by conducting values formation conduct investigation to personnel involve 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Six (6) trainings Regular evaluation and assessment of performance of Traffic Enforcers Dispensation of penalties to those found guilty violating the office policy against graft and corruption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 629 Traffic Enforcers 	3 years	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	TFTTM	TFTTM, OCM	TFTTM
Enabling Policies											TFTTM
Implementation of:	Approval of the Implementing Rules and Regulations:	Assistance of the City Council for the release of IRR									TFTTM
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City Ordinance No. SP 2785, S-2018 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of Wheel Clamping operations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct of roll-out/orientation and trainings to the City and Barangay Officials and Deputized Traffic Enforcers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apprehension of violators Prevention of traffic obstruction along the streets of Quezon City 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 142 Barangays 30 Traffic Enforcers City Offices / Departments, other LGU's, MMDA, LTO and others Traffic violators 	3 years	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	TF-TTM	OCM and TF-TTM	TFTTM
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City Ordinance No. SP 2373, S-2014 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-Contact Apprehension Completion of testing of non-contact in selected areas; expanding the areas to be covered by the non-contact apprehension; and implementation of the QPAX or non-contact apprehension 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment of the results of the test conducted for non-contact apprehension undertaken in the identified pilot areas Conduct planning sessions and identification the areas to be added to the initial list of location subject for non-contact apprehension 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promoting road safety Apprehension of traffic violators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 142 Barangays City Offices / Departments, other LGU's, MMDA, LTO and others 710 Officers / Staff 	3 years	350,000.00	350,000.00	350,000.00	TF-TTM	OCM and TF-TTM	TFTTM
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of personnel to cover the entire jurisdiction of Quezon City to implement Traffic Management and Control 	Improve the present capacity of the Task Force	Hiring of additional personnel or 100 new traffic enforcers	Improvements in the implementation of traffic management and control	Additional 50 Traffic Enforcers	3 years	7,500,000.00	7,500,000.00	7,500,000.00	TF-TTM	OCM and TF-TTM	TFTTM

Knowledge and Learnings											TFTTM
• Lack of equipment to support the implementation of programs, projects and activities of the Task Force	Acquisition of new equipment to provide support in the implementation of programs, projects and activities of the Task Force	Acquisition of: Personal Computers with Printer - 20 sets; Laptop - 5 units; Motor Vehicles - 2 units	Improve support facilities to implement the programs, projects and activities of the task force	• 142 Barangays • 629 Traffic Enforcers • City Offices / Departments, other LGU's, MMDA, LTO and others • 142 Barangays • 629 Traffic Enforcers • City Offices / Departments, other LGU's, MMDA, LTO and others	3 years	5,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	TF-TTM	OCM and TF-TTM	TFTTM
• Insufficient data available in the data base	Updated data and statistics to aid the Task Force in the conceptualization of programs, projects and activities; and in aid of decision making	Collect relevant and updated data/statistics from: MMDA, LTO, LTFRB, DPWH, DILG	Information in the data base are updated and accurate; ease in planning and conceptualization of programs and projects	• 142 Barangays • 629 Traffic Enforcers • City Offices / Departments, other LGU's, MMDA, LTO and others	3 years	150,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	TF-TTM	OCM, TF-TTM, MMDA, LTO, LTFRB, DPWH, DILG	TFTTM
Leadership											TFTTM
Promoting Active participation or Pro-active as a policy	• Preventing the situation / problem to intensify by immediately taking steps to control the source • To ease the travel of motorist	• Continuous monitoring of situation/conduct regular assessment. • Collect data from other sources	• Improve the traffic situation in Quezon City	• 142 Barangays • 817 deputized traffic enforcers • Motorist and riding public	3 years	150,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	TF-TTM	TF-TTM, OCM	TFTTM

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA											
PARKS DEVELOPMENT AND ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT											
Current State of Capacity Structure	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office	Source of Support/	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
Lack of manpower	All 284 Plantilla positions filled up	Promotion of personnel to fill up vacant positions	To fill up and increase plantilla positions and improve organizational structure	284 PDAD Plantilla Positions	2022-2024	₱118,136,232.00	*to be verified with City Budget Department	*to be verified with City Budget Department	Parks Development & Administration Department (PDAD)	Human Resources Department	PDAD
Lack of manpower	All 80 Contract of Service positions filled up	Hiring of new contract of service personnel	To fill up additional Contract of Service personnel	80 PDAD Plantilla Positions	2022-2024	₱14,610,000.00	*to be verified with City Budget Department	*to be verified with City Budget Department	Parks Development & Administration Department (PDAD)	Human Resources Department	PDAD
Lack of additional plantilla positions	Additional personnel with plantilla positions	Hiring of personnel for new plantilla positions	To fill up and increase plantilla positions and improve organizational structure	PDAD Plantilla positions	2022-2024	-	—	—	Parks Development & Administration Department (PDAD)	Human Resources Department	PDAD
Competencies											
Need for technical capacity learning and enhancement on: creating greening masterplans, open space management programs; developing comprehensive greening programs; operating GIS tools; Environmental Planning; Ecological & Biodiversity Management Planning, and Project Management	Increased Technical Capacity of PDAD Personnel on the basics in: creating greening masterplans, open space management programs; developing comprehensive greening programs; operating GIS tools; Environmental Planning; Ecological & Biodiversity Management Planning, and Project Management	Seminars, Workshops, Trainings, Conferences, Conventions, Field exposures, adapting Best Practices (invitations from other government agencies)	Increased capacity of PDAD technical personnel (licensed professionals)	PDAD Personnel	2022-2024	₱168,000.00	*to be verified with City Budget Department	*to be verified with City Budget Department	Parks Development & Administration Department (PDAD)	QC CPDO, DENR, FMB, Academe, SURP, PICE, UAAP, FUAP, PIEP, PALA, PAAI, NEC, SFFI, PSSE, IIEE, CSC, Office of the Mayor	PDAD
Limited Knowledge and Awareness on Supervisory Seminar for Supervisors and Section Chiefs	Increased technical capacity of PDAD Supervisors and Section Chiefs on Supervision and Management	Seminars, Workshops, Trainings	Well-trained Supervisors and Section Chiefs	PDAD Personnel	2022-2024	₱550,330.00	*to be verified with City Budget Department	*to be verified with City Budget Department	Parks Development & Administration Department (PDAD)	Human Resources Department	PDAD
Management Systems No strict regulation on Accomplishment Report Submissions and Documentations	Regular Briefs on Accomplishment Report Submissions and Documentations Deadlines and Progress	Conduct regular internal briefings for pre- and post- implementations of projects	Organized Inventory on the status of open spaces and parks	PDAD Personnel	2022-2024	N/A	N/A	N/A	Parks Development & Administration Department (PDAD)		PDAD
Enabling Policies Lack of proper practice and information dissemination to the public regarding Citizens Charter 2020	Proper practice and information dissemination to the public regarding Citizens Charter 2020	Proper practice and information dissemination	Public awareness and proper practice regarding Citizens Charter 2020	PDAD Personnel, General Public	2022-2024	N/A	N/A	N/A	Parks Development & Administration Department (PDAD)	Office of the City Mayor	PDAD

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AGENDA											
SMALL BUSINESS AND COOPERATIVES DEVELOPMENT AND PROMOTIONS OFFICE											
Current State of Capacity Structure	Desired State of Capacity	Capacity Development Intervention	Expected Output	Target of Capacity Development	Timeframe	Funding Requirements			Process Owner/Office	Source of Support/	Department
						Year 1	Year 2	Year 3			
Limited number of CSG per district.	structural formation in one district (50 CSGs) is replicated in different districts	mentoring/coaching; organizational building process trainings (online and face to face based on regulation), provision for CSG materials	number of CSGs increased; CSGs in other districts built	150 new CSGs, 150 sets of CSG Materials	3 years	2m	2m	2m	SBCDPO	BCRD, OCM, SBCDPO	SBCDPO
Competencies											SBCDPO
Different strategies of CSGs in their operational process, program development, and implementation.	operational process of the CSG; program development and implementation	assistance through mentoring and other handholding services such as fielding of staff dedicated per area of responsibility; trainings and conferences	number of pax attended/trained; number of staff attended/trained	number of leaders of the CSG					Barangay CSG members and officials	BCRD	SBCDPO
Management											SBCDPO
Systems Own	developed community-based enterprise management systems	assistance on drafting organizational papers; assistance in the development of vertical structure; trainings on community-based enterprise development and management	number of pax attended/trained; number of staff attended/trained	SBCDPO staff assigned, number of leaders of CSG						SBCDPO and Barangay CSG	SBCDPO
Enabling Policies											SBCDPO
	An Ordinance supporting and enhancing mechanisms for financial inclusion in the unserved and the unbanked,	stakeholders consultations; policy recommendation	number of stakeholder's consultation conducted; number of policy recommendation forwarded; ordinance/s crafted	Ordinances crafted; number of stakeholders consulted					City Council; SBCDPO		SBCDPO
Knowledge and Learnings											SBCDPO
Traditional way of data keeping and management such as handwritten data in record books, notebooks, and like.	Provide basic data building and maagement to the stakeholders of CSG per barangay	additional training for data management and the use of technology to easily determine the loans and monthly deposits of stakeholders	number of trainings	7,500 CSG members trained	3 years	2m	2m	2m			SBCDPO
Leadership											SBCDPO
	established city-level leaders	mentoring, coaching, trainings, conferences,	number of activities conducted	leaders of the CSG							SBCDPO

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Proposed Modification to the LGU Organizational Structure

ANNEX H
Attachment 4: Proposed Modification to the LGU Organizational Structure

NO PROPOSED MODIFICATION TO THE LGU ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

QUEZON CITY

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Local Revenues Forecast and Resource Mobilization Strategy

LOCAL REVENUE FORECAST AND RESOURCE MOBILIZATION STRATEGY

QUEZON CITY


Local Sources [1]	Income FY2020 (Baseline) [2]	Target Increase (in %)			Strategies to Increase Local Revenue [4]	Timeframe	Responsible Office/Unit	Resources Required		
		FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024				Staffing	Capacity Building Requirements	Funding
		[3]						[7]		
Taxes										
Real Property Tax (Gross)	4,787,185,331.05	7.00	6.00	6.00	Send advance taxbill or RPT due to all property owners. Implementation of revised RPT values in 2023.	1-Q Year	Real Estate Division, CTO	All Assessment Section Personnel.	Full digitization of all RPT processes/ communications.	To be determined as proposed in the budget.
Tax on Business	15,254,567,775.20	-17.12	-11.12	-11.12	Require BIR stamped financial report; extend deadline to April 20.	1/2-Q Year	Taxes & Fees Division, CTO	All Assessment & Collection Personnel.	Full digitization of all BT processes/ communications.	To be determined as proposed in the budget.
Other Taxes	753,784,781.65	-17.12	-11.12	-11.12	Require BIR stamped financial report; extend deadline to April 20; accept online transactions.	1-Q Year	Taxes & Fees Division, CTO	All Assessment & Collection Personnel.	Full digitization of all BT/CTC processes.	To be determined as proposed in the budget.
Regulatory Fees (Permits and Licenses)	531,510,207.70	19.45	25.45	25.45	Intensify inspection of business establishments.	1 to 4-Q Year	Concerned regulatory offices	All personnel of regulatory offices concerned.	Full digitization of all Regulatory processes.	To be determined as proposed in the budget.
Service/User Charges (Service Income)	174,211,605.58	19.45	25.45	25.45	Encourage use of online platforms to access LGU services.	1 to 4-Q Year	Concerned regulatory offices	All personnel of regulatory offices concerned.	Full digitization of all LGU Service processes.	To be determined as proposed in the budget.

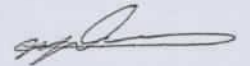
Income from Economic Enterprises (Business Income)	256,052,225.04	48.73	54.73	54.73	Close monitoring of activities and programs of LEEs.	1 to 4-Q Year	Concerned LEEs	All personnel of LEEs concerned.	Full digitization of all LEE Service processes.	To be determined as proposed in the budget.
Other Receipts (Other General Income)	289,665,988.98	138.93	144.93	144.93	Invest idle income to high-yield accounts.	1 to 4-Q Year	CTO	All concerned personnel of Cash Division, CTO	n/a	n/a


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Performance Monitoring Framework

PERFORMANCE MONITORING FRAMEWORK

Quezon City

Social Sector

Functions/ Services/Facilities	Programs/Projects/ Activities	Performance INDICATORS	BASELINE	PERFORMANCE TARGETS			Frequency of Monitoring	Performance Monitoring Tool Used and Data Collection Method	Data Sources	Responsible Office in the LGU	LGU Monitoring and Evaluation Capacity Development Needs
				FY 2022	FY2023	FY2024					
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LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES	Local Infrastructure Services - School buildings and other facilities for public elementary and secondary schools. (SOCIAL PROTECTION SECTOR)	Ideal classroom-student ratio met ES 1:50 HS 1:41	There is a shortage of classrooms in Districts 2, 3, 5, and 6 at two shifts.	Build additional School buildings and classrooms to accommodate all QC enrollees			Annual	Local Results Matrices , Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index	QC enrollees both in elementary and secondary level	Education Affairs Unit/ Local School Board	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES	Retrofitting of the existing three (3) campuses in preparation for face to face mode of learning.	All three (3) campuses are retrofitted for face to face mode of learning	All three (3) campuses are not retrofitted for face to face mode of learning	Three (3) existing School Campuses			Annual	Local Results Matrices	QC Residents to enrol in Tertiary Level QCU Faculty & Administration	Quezon City University	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	Opening of Additional University Campuses for Districts 3,4,&6.	All districts have University Campuses	University Campuses are located only in Districts 1, 2 and 5 only			Construction of University Campuses in Districts 3, 4 and 6	Annual	Local Results Matrices , Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index	QC Residents to enrol in Tertiary Level QCU Faculty & Administration	Quezon City University	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation

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UNIVERSAL ACCESS TO QUALITY TERTIARY EDUCATION ACT	Opening of Additional New Programs/ Courses being offered by the University.	Preferred courses are available to QC Universities	University has four (4) Bachelor's Degree Programs that are CHED recognized: Electronics Engineering, Entrepreneurship, Industrial Engineering and Information Technology and one (1) Bachelor Program; BS Accountancy, with permit to operate.	To offer more courses for the public to choose from	To offer more courses for the public to choose from		Annual	Local Results Matrices , Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index	QC Residents to enrol in Tertiary Level QCU Faculty & Administration	Quezon City University	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
SANGGUNIAN KABATAAN REFORM ACT OF 2015	Quezon City Integrated Scholarship Intervention Program (ISIP)	All Qualified QC Students are accomodated	The Scholarship Program caters to16,632 Scholars (As of October 2021)	50%-75% increase in scholars	50%-75% increase in scholars	50%-75% increase in scholars	Annual	Local Results Matrices , Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index	Qualified QC Students	Quezon City Youth Development Office	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation

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Health Services	CHILD HEALTH CARE PROGRAM This program is focused on the delivery of essential health care services to children during the first five years which is the formative years of their life. It is vital in protecting and maximizing the children's developmental outcome thru effective and valuable interventions like immunizations, nutrition, dental care and other child health care services.	- Under 5 Mortality and Morbidity lower than previous year by 10% - 100% of medications concerning childhood illness provided by the City Government - All Health Centers have one nurse dedicated for Child Health Care Program	- 2020 Under 5 Mortality Pneumonia: 994 Diarrhea: 327 - 2020 Under 5 Morbidity Pneumonia: 214 Diarrhea: 8 50% No dedicated nurses assigned for Child Health Care Program only	- 2020 Under 5 Mortality Pneumonia: 894 Diarrhea: 294 - 2020 Under 5 Morbidity Pneumonia: 192 Diarrhea: 7 100%	- 2020 Under 5 Mortality Pneumonia: 805 Diarrhea: 264 - 2020 Under 5 Morbidity Pneumonia: 173 Diarrhea: 6 One nurse dedicated for Child Health Care Program per HC	- 2020 Under 5 Mortality Pneumonia: 724 Diarrhea: 238 - 2020 Under 5 Morbidity Pneumonia: 156 Diarrhea: 5 One nurse dedicated for Child Health Care Program per HC	Annual	Local Results Matrices Local Development Index Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation
	NUTRITION PROGRAM This program aims to promote, maintain and protect the health and nutritional well-being of the people of Quezon City through the delivery of preventive nutritional health care to the constituents	Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) lowered By 2022, 100% of supplies for vitamins, complementary feeding, dietary supplementation, and for deworming provided by the City government 100% of health centers have a Nutritionist/Dietitian (ND)	- SAM: 0.03% - MAM: 0.20% 50% 13% or 9 ND assigned to health centers	- SAM: 0.027% - MAM: 0.18% 100% 100% or 66 ND assigned to health centers	- SAM: 0.024% - MAM: 0.16% 100% 100% or 66 ND assigned to health centers	- SAM: 0.022% - MAM: 0.15% 100% 100% or 66 ND assigned to health centers	Annual	Local Results Matrices Local Development Index Child-Friendly Local Governance Audit Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation

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	<p>NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL PROGRAM leading causes of Morbidity by 10%</p> <p>Chronic non communicable diseases are the leading causes of death and disability worldwide. Disease rates from these conditions are accelerating advancing across every locality and pervading all socioeconomic classes.</p> <p>An integrated approach of these diseases responds not only to the need of intervention on major common risk factors with the aim of reducing premature mortality and morbidity, but also the need to integrate primary, secondary and tertiary prevention, health promotion, and related programs across sectors and different disciplines. This unified scheme shall target all major common risk factors of cardiovascular diseases (CVD), diabetes mellitus (DM), cancer and chronic respiratory diseases is the most cost-effective way to prevent and</p>	<p>Decreased Cases of top 10 leading causes of Morbidity by 10%</p> <p>By 2022, 100% of supply for non-communicable disease control drugs provided by the City Government</p>	<p>2020 top 10 Leading Cause of Mortality</p> <p>#1. Hypertension - 119/100,000 pop</p> <p>#6. Hypertensive Cardiovascular Disease - 46.9/100,000 pop</p> <p>#7. Diabetes Mellitus - 44.5/100,000 LB</p> <p>#8. Coronary Artery Disease - 21.3/100,000 pop</p> <p>#9. Myocardial Infarction - 21.2/100,000 pop</p> <p>50%</p>	<p>2020 top 10 Leading Cause of Mortality</p> <p>#1. Hypertension - 107.1/100,000 pop</p> <p>#6. Hypertensive Cardiovascular Disease - 42.2/100,000 pop</p> <p>#7. Diabetes Mellitus - 40.1/100,000 LB</p> <p>#8. Coronary Artery Disease - 19.2/100,000 pop</p> <p>#9. Myocardial Infarction - 19.05/100,000 pop</p> <p>100%</p>	<p>2020 top 10 Leading Cause of Mortality</p> <p>#1. Hypertension - 96.4/100,000 pop</p> <p>#6. Hypertensive Cardiovascular Disease - 38/100,000 pop</p> <p>#7. Diabetes Mellitus - 36/100,000 LB</p> <p>#8. Coronary Artery Disease - 17.3/100,000 pop</p> <p>#9. Myocardial Infarction - 17.17/100,000 pop</p> <p>100%</p>	<p>2020 top 10 Leading Cause of Mortality</p> <p>#1. Hypertension - 86.8/100,000 pop</p> <p>#6. Hypertensive Cardiovascular Disease - 34.2/100,000 pop</p> <p>#7. Diabetes Mellitus - 32.4/100,000 LB</p> <p>#8. Coronary Artery Disease - 15.5/100,000 pop</p> <p>#9. Myocardial Infarction - 15.45/100,000 pop</p> <p>100%</p>	Annual	Local Development Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation

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	<p>EPIDEMIOLOGY AND DISEASE SURVEILLANCE UNIT PROGRAM</p> <p>Disease surveillance is at the heart of a public health system. It is used to monitor disease trends over time, to detect disease outbreaks, and to increase our knowledge of risk factors that contribute to disease development. Under national law, health care providers, hospitals, laboratories, schools, and others are required to report cases of different diseases and health conditions to health officials.</p> <p>This program aims to decrease morbidity and mortality from emerging and re-emerging diseases, outbreaks, disasters and or any health events with public health importance through an institutionalized and functional public health surveillance and response system in Quezon City</p>	<p>Functional Community Surveillance System - regular and on time submission of reports</p> <p>100% of health centers have 1 surveillance nurse each</p>	<p>Community Surveillance System non-functional; irregular and late submission of reports from hospitals</p> <p>No surveillance nurses, just contact tracers assigned to different health centers</p>	<p>Functional Community Surveillance System</p> <p>100%</p>	<p>Functional Community Surveillance System</p> <p>100%</p>	<p>Functional Community Surveillance System</p> <p>100%</p>	<p>Annual</p>	<p>Local Development Index Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index</p>	<p>Program beneficiaries Patients</p>	<p>Quezon City Health Department</p>	<p>Data processing and analysis/interpretation</p>

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	MATERNAL HEALTH CARE PROGRAM This program comprehensively covers services for pregnant women, the unborn, and the newborn which addresses the risks that continuously threaten the lives of underprivileged Filipino women of reproductive age and their children. Its main thrust is to improve maternal health outcomes such as to reduce maternal & newborn mortality.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Reduce Maternal Mortality Ratio (MMR) to <70/100,000LB- Reduce Neonatal Mortality Rate (NMR) from 6/1,000LB to 5/1,000LB- Proportion of mothers delivered in facilities - 95%- Proportion of mothers assisted by skilled health professional - 95% Increased number of midwives performing maternal health care services in health centers and lying-in clinics	2020 <ul style="list-style-type: none">- MMR - 98/100,000LB- NMR - 6/1,000LB 2021 <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Proportion of mothers delivered in facilities - 88.91%- Proportion of mothers assisted by skilled health professional - 90.72% 168 midwives performing maternal health care services in health centers and lying-in clinics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- MMR - less than 70/100,000LB- NMR - 5/1,000LB 95%95%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- MMR - less than 70/100,000LB- NMR - 5/1,000LB 95%95%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- MMR - less than 70/100,000LB- NMR - 5/1,000LB 95%95%	Annual	Local Results Matrices Local Development Index Cities and Municipalities Competitiveness Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation
	STI/HIV/AIDS CONTROL AND PREVENTION PROGRAM This program intends to decrease morbidity and mortality from Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI), Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS)	Increase ART Coverage and HIV testing to 90% By 2023, 100% of supplies concerning STI, such as medicines and diagnostic tests funded by the City Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Anti-Retroviral Therapy - 76%- Testing of female sex workers - 50.3%- Testing of MSM and Transgender - 56.84% 50% of supplies concerning STI, such as medicines and diagnostic tests is funded by the City Government and the remaining 50% by the national government	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Anti-Retroviral Therapy - 90%- Testing of female sex workers - 90%- Testing of MSM and Transgender - 90%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Anti-Retroviral Therapy - 90%- Testing of female sex workers - 90%- Testing of MSM and Transgender - 90% 100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Anti-Retroviral Therapy - 90%- Testing of female sex workers - 90%- Testing of MSM and Transgender - 90% 100%	Annual	Local Results Matrices Local Development Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation

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	<p>ORAL HEALTH PROGRAM The Oral Health Care Program is responsible for the provision of essential promotive, preventive, and curative dental services for every individual and the community as a whole.</p> <p>Basic oral health care services are being made available to the city residents particularly the vulnerable and high risk groups, 0 - 6 years old, young adults, pregnant women, elderly and the disadvantaged and marginalized groups</p>	<p>1. Increase the proportion of OFC under five years old to 80% by 2024.</p> <p>2. Provide BOHC to 80% of under five children, 50% of young adults(10-19y.o.), elderly (60 y.o. and above) and pregnant women.</p> <p>By 2024, 100% of supplies concerning Oral Health Care funded by the City Government</p>	<p>2020 accomplishment</p> <p>OFC - 70.4%</p> <p>BOHC under 5 - 53%</p> <p>BOHC 10-19 y/o - 13.12%</p> <p>BOHC elderly - 11.35%</p> <p>BOHC pregnant - 24.74%</p> <p>50%</p>	<p>OFC - 80%</p> <p>BOHC under 5 - 80%</p> <p>BOHC 10-19 y/o - 50%</p> <p>BOHC elderly - 50%</p> <p>BOHC pregnant - 50%</p>	<p>OFC - 80%</p> <p>BOHC under 5 - 80%</p> <p>BOHC 10-19 y/o - 50%</p> <p>BOHC elderly - 50%</p> <p>BOHC pregnant - 50%</p>	<p>OFC - 80%</p> <p>BOHC under 5 - 80%</p> <p>BOHC 10-19 y/o - 50%</p> <p>BOHC elderly - 50%</p> <p>BOHC pregnant - 50%</p> <p>100%</p>	Annual	Local Development Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation

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	<p>DENGUE PREVENTION & CONTROL PROGRAM</p> <p>Dengue is the fastest spreading vector-borne disease in the world endemic in 100 countries. The virus has four serotypes (DENV1, DENV2, DENV3 and DENV4). First infection with one of the four tests serotypes usually is non-severe or IEC asymptomatic, while second infection with one of other serotypes may cause severe dengue. This disease has no treatment but can be early managed. The virus is transmitted by day biting Aedes aegypti and Aedes albopictus mosquitoes. This program seeks to reduce morbidity and mortality due to Dengue by 25% and 50% respectively through integrated vector control.</p>	<p>Reduce Dengue Morbidity and Mortality by at least 25% by 2024 #</p> <p>By 2024, 100% of supplies concerning Dengue Prevention and Control, such as diagnostic and larvicides, as well as materials, funded by the City Government</p>	<p>2020 of cases reported: 19 # of deaths: 39</p> <p>50%</p>	<p>at most 14 cases reported</p> <p>at most 29 deaths</p>	<p>at most 14 cases reported</p> <p>at most 29 deaths</p>	<p>at most 14 cases reported</p> <p>at most 29 deaths</p> <p>100%</p>	<p>Annual</p>	<p>Local Development Index</p>	<p>Program beneficiaries</p> <p>Patients</p>	<p>Quezon City Health Department</p>	<p>Data processing and analysis/interpretation</p>

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	<p>HUMAN RABIES PREVENTION AND CONTROL PROGRAM Rabies is one of the priority diseases so much so that the Rabies Prevention and Control Program has set the goal of rabies elimination in 2022. This disease is an acute, progressive, incurable viral encephalitis with a fatal outcome. According to the World Health Organization, it ranks 12th among the major killer diseases (WHO, 2002).</p> <p>This program aims to reduce, if not eliminate, Human Rabies infection in Quezon City</p>	<p>(1) Less than 1.5 deaths per million population, (2) at least 90% PEP completion rate (3) at least 50% RIG Coverage (4) at least 90% bite sites washed with soap and water</p> <p>By 2024, 100% of Equine Rabies Immunoglobulin (ERIG) and Anti-rabies Vaccine for Humans (PVRV/PCEC), funded by the City Government</p>	<p>2021 3 DEATHS caused by Rabies - 0.94/1M POP</p> <p>50%</p>	<p>(1) Less than 1.5 deaths per million population, (2) at least 90% PEP completion rate (3) at least 50% RIG Coverage (4) at least 90% bite sites washed with soap and water</p>	<p>(1) Less than 1.5 deaths per million population, (2) at least 90% PEP completion rate (3) at least 50% RIG Coverage (4) at least 90% bite sites washed with soap and water</p>	<p>(1) Less than 1.5 deaths per million population, (2) at least 90% PEP completion rate (3) at least 50% RIG Coverage (4) at least 90% bite sites washed with soap and water</p> <p>100%</p>	Annual	Local Development Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation
	<p>Establishment of NEGLECTED TROPICAL DISEASES Program Integrated program composed of the following: National Leprosy Program, Food and Water-Borne Diseases, Emerging and Re-Emerging Diseases</p>	Integrated Neglected Tropical Diseases Program	<p>Neglected Tropical Diseases Program not yet established</p> <p>Composition: National Leprosy Program, Food and Water-Borne Diseases, Emerging and Re-Emerging Diseases</p> <p>At present all programs for tropical diseases are standalone</p> <p>50% of supplies and medicines concerning Neglected Tropical Diseases funded by the City Government</p>	All programs for tropical diseases are integrated into one Neglected Tropical Diseases Program	All programs for tropical diseases are integrated into one Neglected Tropical Diseases Program	All programs for tropical diseases are integrated into one Neglected Tropical Diseases Program	Annual	Local Development Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation

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Critical actions necessary to attain and sustain zero unmet need for modern family planning* for all poor household by 2018 and all Filipinos thereafter	FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM This program takes charge of the Reproductive Health & Family Planning services that touches the 2024 very core of the couple's relationship as well as their goals not only for themselves but for their family as well. It has evolved from an intervention that aimed to control population at manageable levels to achieve economic goals at the individual and national level to being a health intervention to reduce maternal, neonatal, infant and child morbidity and mortality.	Increase modern Contraceptive Prevalence Rate (mCPR) among all women to more than 30% by 2024 By 2024, 100% of Family Planning commodities, specifically pills and condoms, funded by the City Government	mCPR - 27.31% 50%	mCPR more than 30%	mCPR more than 30%	mCPR more than 30% 100%	Annual	Local Results Matrices Local Development Index	Program beneficiaries Patients	Quezon City Health Department	Data processing and analysis/interpretation
Peace and Order	Security and Intelligence Operation Program	No civil disturbance incidences	70% Deployment to City Government Buildings and Properties	100% Deployment to all City Government Buildings and Properties	100% Deployment to all City Government Buildings and Properties	100% Deployment to all City Government Buildings and Properties	Annual	Local Results Matrices	Residents and Non-Residents inside Quezon City	DPOS	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	Anti-Squatting Enforcement and Relocation Program	Decreased number of Informal Settler Families	20% Deployment of personnel under the Anti-Squatting Division	100% Deployment of Personnel under the Anti-Squatting Division	100% Deployment of Personnel under the Anti-Squatting Division	100% Deployment of Personnel under the Anti-Squatting Division	Annual	Local Results Matrices	Informal Settler Families (ISF)	DPOS	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation

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Welfare and Relief Program	Assistance to individuals in crisis situation	All socially disadvantaged individuals are provided with necessary welfare assistance	Serves 100% of City's Target for Medical Assistance-5,000; Burial Assistance-2,5000; and meets the City's target for Transportation Assistance; Food and Non-Food Items; and Psycho-social Referral excluding the target of NGA/DSWD				Annual	Local Results Matrices	All socially disadvantaged individuals in need of welfare assistance	SSDD-WRD (Welfare and Relief Division)	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
Social Welfare Services Access to Welfare Services	CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM (SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROGRAM)	Percentage of Day Care children served	95.36% Enrollment participation rate (EPR) in day care/pre-school (3-4 years old) for the S.Y. 2020-2021		4.64%	4.64%	Annual	Local Results Matrices	Moderately and Severely underweight preschoolers	SSDD-Community Outreach Division	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM FOR STREET CHILDREN/ STREET FAMILIES AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLE (IPs)	Number of street children given appropriate intervention	2019 (613 street children: 163 – QC residents; 450 non-QC) 2020 (407 street children: 161- QC residents; 246- non-QC)		100 % of street children given services	100 % of street children given services	Annual	Local Results Matrices	Street children, street families and indigenous people (IPs)	SSDD-Community Outreach Division	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	VOCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE)	High coverage of Livelihood assistance	1800 Individuals Covered	3800 Individuals Covered	3800 Individuals Covered	3800 Individuals Covered				SSDD	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation

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	Recovery and Reintegration Program for Trafficked Persons (TP)	Percentage of women served	4,253 in 2019 Vis-à-vis 2,142 in 2020		A decrease of about 49.64%	A decrease of about 49.64%	annual	Local Results Matrices	Trafficked Persons (TP)	- SSDD - Admin Office - Program Social Workers - SSDD - Special Project Division - Program social workers	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
Social Welfare Services for Senior Citizens (elderly)	SOCIAL PENSION PROGRAM	Percent increase in coverage of SCs issued with SC IDs	40,680 in 2020 Vis-à-vis 18,435 in 2019		An increase of about 120%	An increase of about 120%	annual	Local Results Matrices	Eligible indigent senior citizens	OSCA	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	CENTENARIAN PROGRAM	Percent increase in coverage of SCs issued with SC IDs	40,680 in 2020 Vis-à-vis 18,435 in 2019		An increase of about 120%	An increase of about 120%	annual	Local Results Matrices	City residents aged 100 years	OSCA	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	ELDERLY WEEK PROGRAM	Percent increase in coverage of SCs issued with SC IDs	40,680 in 2020 Vis-à-vis 18,435 in 2019	An increase of about 120%	An increase of about 120%	An increase of about 120%	annual	Local Results Matrices	Elders/Senior Citizens	OSCA	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation

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[1] Social Welfare Services (PWD)	[2] EXPANSION OF COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION PROGRAM IN QUEZON CITY	[3] Percent increase in number of PWDs served	[4] M-417 F-327 =744 in 2020 Vis-à-vis M-1,798 F-1,971 =3,769 in 2019	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	[6] annual	[7] Local Results Matrices	[8] Persons with Disabilities	[9] PDAO	[10] Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	CAPACITATE THE BARANGAY-BASED PWD FOCAL PERSONS	Percent increase in number of PWDs served	M-417 F-327 =744 in 2020 Vis-à-vis M-1,798 F-1,971 =3,769 in 2019	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	annual	Local Results Matrices	Persons with Disabilities	PDAO	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	PROVISION OF ASSISTIVE SUPPORT, PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF AT LEAST 5% FOR ASSISTIVE DEVICE AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN THE LDP	Percent increase in number of PWDs served	M-417 F-327 =744 in 2020 Vis-à-vis M-1,798 F-1,971 =3,769 in 2019	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	annual	Local Results Matrices	Persons with Disabilities	PDAO	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation
	COMPREHENSIVE PWD DATA OF QUEZON CITY	Percent increase in number of PWDs served	M-417 F-327 =744 in 2020 Vis-à-vis M-1,798 F-1,971 =3,769 in 2019	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	A decrease of about 406%	Annual	Local Results Matrices	Persons with Disabilities	PDAO	Data Processing and Analysis/Interpretation

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Tourism Services	Tourism Registration Program Registration of tourism-related and tourism-oriented business establishments	No. of tourism-related and tourism-oriented business establishments registered	No. of tourism-related and tourism-oriented business establishments registered in the preceding reference period	5% annual increase	5% annual increase	5% annual increase	Quarterly	Local Results Matrices Local Development Indicator System (LDIS)	Business Permits and Licensing System; Tourism Registration System	Quezon City Tourism Department	Trainings, data processing and analysis
Employment Promotion and Generation Services	Implementation of the Regular Employment Facilitation Program - receiving and processing of application, job matching, referral / recommendation and monitoring	Percentage of employed individuals vis-à-vis labor force population	No. of employed individuals in the preceding reference period				Monthly	Local Results Matrices Local Development Indicator System (LDIS)	Business Permits and Licensing System Local Development Indicators DOLE Employment Portal Third Party Employment Portal (Jobstreet, Jobstart)	Public Employment Service Office	Formulation of control mechanism for Employment Facilitation Program designed per district Development of an Online Job Employment Facilitation Portal and Information dissemination to encourage clients to use the online platform
Veterinary Services	Meat Inspection Services - ensuring that meat-consuming public that only safe and free from zoonotic disease meat available	Percentage of inspection of meats in markets in accordance with established standards: a. Public Markets b. Private Markets	No. of meat inspection done	8 public markets inspected 55 private markets inspected	8 public markets inspected 55 private markets inspected	8 public markets inspected 55 private markets inspected	Monthly	Local Development Indicator System (LDIS) City Veterinary Records	City Treasurer's Office Revenue Monitoring City Veterinary Department	City Veterinary Department	Appropriate trainings for meat inspectors Upgrading of skills and techniques for neuter and spay

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		Percentage of ante-mortem inspection done prior to slaughtering / dressing of chicken, pigs, goats, carabao, cattle, lechon (hogs and cows)	No. of ante-mortem inspection done	Maximum number of ante-mortem and post-mortem inspection done in 8 public markets and 55 private markets	-	-	Monthly	Local Development Indicator System (LDIS) City Veterinary Records			
		Percentage of post-mortem inspection done prior to slaughtering / dressing of chicken, pigs, goats, carabao, cattle, lechon (hogs and cows)	No. of post-mortem inspection done				Monthly	Local Development Indicator System (LDIS) City Veterinary Records			
		No. of meat inspection certificates issued		2,690 meat inspection certifications issued	-	-	Monthly	Local Development Indicator System (LDIS) City Veterinary Records			
		No. of veterinary certificates issued		3,500 veterinary certificates issued	-	-	Monthly	Local Development Indicator System (LDIS) City Veterinary Records			

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	Animal Rabies Control Program	No. of dogs and cats registered and vaccinated No. of dogs and cats neutered/spayed		127,006 newly registered with certificate and dog tag 253,325 dogs and cats vaccinated	- -	- -	Monthly	Local Development Indicator System (LDIS) City Veterinary Records			
Investment Promotion Services	Quezon City Economic Promotions Program	Board of Investment (BOI) priorities adapted to local conditions and incentives provided to potential investors	Quezon City Investment Code is consistent with the standards set by the Philippine Omnibus Investment Code, the regulations of the DTI and DOT								Technical trainings for employees
		Increased awareness of City Programs for businesses and investors and (2) Increased engagements with the business and investor communities		To have increased awareness of City Programs for businesses and investors To have Increased engagements with the business and investor communities	To have increased awareness of City Programs for businesses and investors To have Increased engagements with the business and investor communities	To have increased awareness of City Programs for businesses and investors To have Increased engagements with the business and investor communities	Annually		Local Development Indicator System LEIPO Data Laboratory	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO)	

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Urban Agricultural Services	Promotion, institutionalization, and embedding the concept of Sustainable Development through the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals in Quezon City's programs/ projects/ activities.									Sustainable Development Affairs Unit	Annual project management and communication skills development program with year-on-year monitoring Administrative Skills Development Program Creation of data management system and IT framework and respective implementing policy for implementation Provision of targeted programs for unit leadership

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[1] Environmental Services : Solid waste disposal system or environmental management system and services or facilities related to general hygiene and	[2] Strictly Implement the plastic reduction ordinance	[3] No. of establishments inspected on the compliance on plastic ordinance	[4] All of establishments inspected on the compliance on plastic ordinance	[5]			[6] Quarterly	[7]	[8]	[9] DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION AND CLEAN-UP WORKS OF QUEZON CITY	[10]
	Introduction of waste treatment technology options to aid in waste disposal objective and use of alternative technology such as biodigester, RDF and waste to energy.										
	Solid Waste Collection, Cleaning and Disposal Services : Provision of daily waste collection services for all Quezon City residents, institutions and other identified source	Percentage of households, institutions and other identified sources provided with daily waste collection services	100% of all households, institutions and other identified sources provided with daily waste collection services				Every month				
	Riverways Management Project : Conduct of physical cleaning operations at the QC rivers and creeks to removed deposits and debris that impede the water flow and affect water quality	Percentage coverage of target rivers, creeks and tributaries cleared of solid wastes	100% coverage of target rivers, creeks and tributaries cleared of solid wastes				Every year				

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Municipal and city governments shall consider climate change adaptation, as one of their regular functions.	CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION PROGRAM : Aims to increase the City's climate resiliency through adaptation mechanisms	Cliamte Change Adaptation Program of the city is included in part of the CCESD the LCCAP and being regular program implemented by the CCESD	Climate Change Adaptation Program is				Yearly	Budget Proposal		Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	
LGUs shall mobilize and allocate necessary personnel, resources, and logistics to effectively implement their respective action plans.	RESOURCE EFFICIENCY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY PROGRAM : Aims to improve air and water aref quality in the City, promote sustainable consumption and production and introduce a the circular economy	All new plantilla position of the CCESD filled-up to effectively implement new LCCAP	50% of the new plantilla position are not filled up				Yearly	Budget Proposal		Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	

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The LGU is expressly authorized to appropriate and use the amount from its Internal Revenue Allotment necessary to implement said local plan effectively.		An ordinance creating the Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department, Defining its powers and functions and appropriating funds therefore and for other purposes	Approved Ordinance SP-3009, S-2020 -creating the Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department, Defining its powers and functions and appropriating funds therefore and for other purposes :				Yearly	Budget proposal	Budget proposal	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	
To share the responsibility of managing and improving of water quality within their territorial jurisdictions	Establishment of Water Quality Monitoring System which include services for water quality testing and analysis and water quality management services	Percentage of water samples obtained and processed with laboratory result	100 % of water samples obtained and processed with laboratory result				As the needed			Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	

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In the absence of an ENRO, the LCE may designate any official/chief of office to perform the functions provided by law for LGU	Rationalization of the EPWMD	An ordinance creating the Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department, Defining its powers and functions and appropriating funds therefore and for other purposes	Approved Ordinance SP-3009, S-2020 -creating the Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department, Defining its powers and functions and appropriating funds therefore and for other purposes :						City Secretary		
The LGU to share the responsibility in the management and maintenance of air quality within their territorial jurisdiction and implement the air quality standards set by the board in areas within their jurisdiction.	Intensify anti-smoke belching operations	Percentage of level of implementation for the enforcement of environmental laws & environmental clearance application process undertaken	100% of level of implementation for the enforcement of environmental laws & environmental clearance application process undertaken						Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	

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	Require industries upon renewal of their business permit to submit Permit to Operate Air Pollution Source & Control Installation from EMB-NCR										
	Establishment and effective implementation of Air Quality Monitoring and Management System										
Management and control of communal forests with an area not exceeding fifty (50)	Comprehensive Greening Program : Tree Planting, Center Island Greening, Linear Parks and River Easement Development	Percentage of target center and directional islands, sidewalks greened and beautified, parks, monuments and landscape areas properly maintained	90 % of target center and directional islands, sidewalks greened and beautified, parks, monuments and landscape areas properly maintained				Yearly		PDAD	PDAD	
		No. of tree planted and protected in various streets in the city	5,000 of tree planted and 1,000 trees protected in various streets in the city				Yearly		PDAD	PDAD	

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square kilometers; Establishment of tree parks, greenbelts, and similar forest development projects; Public parks including freedom park	Parks Repair and Maintenance Program	Number of parks repaired and maintained every year	50 of parks repaired and maintained				Yearly	Coordination and thru LDIP	Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD)	PDAD	Acquisition of motor vehicle to be use by technical staff for the inspection of various parks, open spaces and historical landmarks city wide
	Development of Parks and Open Spaces	No. of parks developed, rehabilitated and improved	52 of parks developed, rehabilitated and improved				Yearly	Coordination and thru LDIP and Infra Fund	PDAD	PDAD	
		No. of linear parks developed	6 of linear parks developed				Yearly	Coordination and thru LDIP and Infra Fund			
		Number of parks with urban farming facilities developed	6 parks with urban farming facilities developed				Yearly	Coordination and thru LDIP and Infra Fund			
		Number of constructed parklets at various streets	30 constructed parklets on 2 major streets				Yearly	Coordination and thru LDIP and Infra Fund			
		Number of developed	at least 1 streetscape is developed				Yearly	Coordination and thru LDIP and Infra Fund			
	Implementation of the other site for GORA LANE Project such as in: • Katipunan Avenue • East Avenue										
	Redevelopment of Quezon City Memorial Circle (QMC)	Percentage of completion on the redevelopment of QMC	100% completed the redevelopment of QMC								

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The establishment of Local DRRM Offices (LDRRMOs) based on NDRRMC-DILG-DBM-CSC JMC No. 2014-1, dated 04 April 2014; .Emphasized the need for risk reduction and preparedness and	Establishment of DRRM Satellite Offices	Number of Satellite DRRM offices established	All district have a DRRM satellite offices							Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office	
	Rationalization of the DRRMO	DRRMO converted into Department	For review and study							Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office	Reorganization of the DRRMO and hiring of more employee

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Quezon City

Institutional Sector

FUNCTIONS / SERVICES / FACILITIES TO BE ASSUMED	PROGRAMS / PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	BASELINE	PERFORMANCE TARGETS			FREQUENCY OF MONITORING	PERFORMANCE MONITORING TOOL USED AND DATA COLLECTION METHOD	DATA SOURCES	RESPONSIBLE OFFICE IN THE LGU	LGU MONITORING AND EVALUATION CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS
				FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024					
<div>Information services</div> <div>o investments and job placement information systems</div> <div>o tax and marketing information systems</div> <div>o maintenance of a public library</div>	Work on expansion of programs for automation of rest of public services (gradually install biometric machines in all of its relevant QServices)	<div>Innovative processes and systems (management, operations and communications) institutionalized</div> <div>Streamlined information</div>	<div>1. Systems and Procedures available online</div> <div>- City government's E-services portal (QC BizEasy, Build Easy, Pay Easy)</div> <div>- Building Permit</div> <div>- Real Property Tax (RPT) payments</div> <div>- Occupational Permit</div> <div>- Health Certificate</div> <div>- Sanitary Permit</div> <div>- Automated Document Delivery System (ADDS)</div> <div>2. Online convenience provided thru QC e-Services</div> <div>- QCitizen ID</div> <div>- QC Vax Easy (vaccine registration)</div> <div>- Pangkabuhayang QC</div> <div>- Kalingang QC Para sa Negosyo</div>				Quarterly			ITDD	
	Devise a feedback system, where constituents can digitally submit their feedback after completing a transaction.										
	informative campaigns (traditional and digital media and tapping media companies to help achieve the objective of propagating city government programs										
	Push for more IEC to raise awareness about QCID System and encourage residents to register										

Adequate communication facilities Internet Connectivity services	Sustain efforts for use of social media as a promotional mechanism	Integrated and linked citizen datasets and records	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • free internet access to QCitizens via the GoWiFiPh • 4,000 access points in the city including hospitals, barangay halls, markets, schools malls and other public places • KonekTayo WiFi in several housing sites in the city 				Quarterly			ITDD	
	Promote the use of e-government tools and digital innovation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marketing information system caters to needs of Qcitizens 	Social Media mentions and impressions - Social Media account page (webpage, facebook, twitter, youtube) - For the period of July 2020 to June 2021, the city has released 366 press releases focused on health, social services, governance, peace and risk reduction, infrastructure, business, etc - 700,000 followers on Facebook -25,924 followers on Twitter							PAISD	
		Strengthened stakeholder network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Venue to meet with stakeholders regularly to create open dialogue <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Open Letter to Office of the City Mayor o Requests thru FB and other social media platforms o Barangay Day 							PAISD	

QC ID System	Push for more IEC to raise awareness about QCID System and encourage residents to register	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Streamlined /transactions / ease and convenience of government transactions achieved Guaranteed fool proof and highly secured process of identification 	<p>- Unified ID - Quezon City government's own unified identification system.where every ID holder can enjoy city services such as free city bus service and other social service programs. Tthose who are working or studying in the city can also get their IDs. The ID also aims to also replace the existing senior citizen, solo parent, and persons with disability (PWD) ID over time</p> <p>It is expected that by the end of February 2022, the city government will be able to finish documenting all residents</p>				Quarterly			ITDD	
			<p>As of September 15, 2021, (since its launching in Jan 2021) over 390,000 citizens have been approved and is .</p> <p>The city conducts in-person, on-the-ground registration drive in barangays for those without internet access</p>								
Radio Communication Service		Complaints/grievance mechanism installed	<p>24-HOUR COMMUNICATIONS CENTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hotline 122 Emergency under ordinance no. MC 173, S-1990 and SP-2009, S-2010 QC Permanent Action Team Customer Relationship Management (CRM) Ticketing System and Integrated Voice Recording System (IVRS) Service Menu to consolidate all cases and report details 							RCSO	

			For period 2020-2021, the city government has recorded 1,330 reports from Hotline 888 ; a total of 8,351 email concerns have been processed and referred to different departments and offices for validation and immediate actions								
Community-Based Monitoring Service	Technology-based system of collecting, processing & validating necessary disaggregated data	- Accurate databases for diagnosing and tracking impacts of programs and other reforms and its various policy shocks	- Presence of a Community-Based Disaster Risk Reduction database system which is designed to assess and address major risks affecting communities in times of disasters				Every three (3) years	Technology-based census of households	Sectoral Data, Barangay Profile	CPDD	- Training /Orientation - Purchase of Supplies and Hardware requirements
	Publicity and Information Campaign, printing of forms	-Responsive policies and programs identified and formulated									
	Training for CBMS Team (Trainors, Enumerators, Data Processors/Mappers)										
	Supplies and Hardware requirements										

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