LOCAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM

21-23



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Executive Summary

The Quezon City Development Investment Program for 2021-2023 embodies the programs and projects to be implemented by the City government un the next three (3) years. Those interventions were determined as necessary in addressing the development challenges and gaps towards attaining the goals and visions of the City for a high Quality Community and a desirable human settlement.

In the formulation of this investment program, a series of workshops were held from August 2019 to February 2020 with participation of all heads and representatives of the different agencies of City as well as those from National Government agencies that provide line services in the City and by the members of the current City Development Council. Ranking of proposals by the City Development Council were held in October and November 2020.

The Mayor's 14-point Agenda and the City Council's Legislative Agenda served as the vase policy guidance in identifying and prioritizing the various proposals that comprise this program. The two (2) main components of programs and projects of this investment program are the Quezon City COVID-19 Recovery Plan approved by the City Council in iuts Resolution No 8208, S-2020 and List of Sectoral Development Programs and projects identified and ranked by the current City Development Council.

COVID 19 Recovery Plan

With the declaration of COVID-19 pandemic and community quarantine during the first quarter of 2020, a comprehensive management and recovery plan is envisioned through an interim local development investment program that considers a new 'normal' and a new level of

protection and resilience as the NCR remains in community quarantine.

The plan is intended a guide for the recovery of Quezon City once the COVID-19 quarantine restrictions are lifted, in preparation and as the City formally transitions into the 'new normal'. This will be an environment still dictated by the overall development directions of the City as determined by the City Mayor's 14-Point Agenda, the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP), and the current status of the Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) planning process. It is however dominated by interventions and the necessary changes and initiatives to address the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Recovery Plan will be for the remaining four semesters of the current Quezon City LGU Administration, or from 1 July 2020 when MGCQ or the new normal commences, to 30 June 2022.

Consistent with these initial findings, the inputs of the various City Departments, Offices, and Task Forces were gathered and consolidated according to the development planning sectors. Given the COVID-19 regime, these inputs were modified and improved in this Recovery Plan to meet the health challenges of the situation, including the much needed economic recovery after a long period of quarantine.

Pursuant to the realization of a:

- healthy, educated, secure, and empowered citizenry
- strong, diverse, vibrant and inclusive economy
- clean, green, sustainable and resilient environment
- well-linked, balanced, livable and attractive city
- good, dynamic and participative governance

as envisioned by Quezon City's CLUP and further defined by the ongoing CDP Planning Process, and with added consideration of the COVID-19 pandemic situation, the City will pursue the following priority recovery initiatives in the following development sectors:

(1) Social Development Sector

- Health and Health Care System
- Services for Indigents and Livelihood
- Education

(2) Economic Development Sector

- Food Security
- Health and Pharmaceuticals
- Transportation
- Tourism, Arts, and Culture
- Growth Hubs
- Business, Livelihood, and Employment Recovery

(3) Environmental Management Sector

- Sanitation and Waste Management
- Use of Green Open Spaces
- Flood and Drainage Management
- Plastic Products
- Environmentally-Sustainable Transport

(4) Infrastructure Development Sector

- Health Facilities
- Flood Control
- Housing
- Parks and Open Spaces
- School Buildings

(5) Institutional Development Sector

- Health Human Resources
- Non-Medical Frontliners
- General City Hall Services
- Amendatory Procurement Plan
- Testing for COVID-19
- General City Services

Regular LDIP

Background

The Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) is a program to allocate the investible portion of the annual general fund budget for implementing and funding the development programs, projects and activities identified in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and the Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP). The time frame for the medium-term LDIP is coterminous with the Local Chief Executive, i.e., three (3) years broken down into annual streams of fund allocation for projects determined to be of high priority by the incumbent officials in consultation with their various constituencies.

As a guide to public spending, the LDIP is intended to result in improved socio-cultural well-being of the residents as well as accelerated local economic development. Although the LDIP involves public sector investments principally, it also has the effect of eliciting and orchestrating desired private sector investments as well as encouraging the civil society to participate in whatever capacity it can to achieve the local goals and objectives.

This particular programming process provides opportunity for participatory inter-sectoral integration. There are three streams of activities:

1) preparing the final prioritized project list; 2) financial analysis and projection; and, 3) matching the results to decide on the proper approach to fiscal programming and management.

The City Development Council, sectoral committees, concerned department/office heads, the local administration for fiscal administration, and members of the CDC core technical working group (TWG) participated in the prioritization of programs/projects. Each sector consolidated all proposals and policy options from various proponents based on the results of the sectoral workshops. The sectoral committees classified the proposals into projects, non-projects and reg-

ulatory measures. Too, the committees listed down and determined ownership and administrative responsibility of all projects, i.e., prioritized city-owned over co-owned projects.

The CDC members undertook the prioritization of their respective sector's top 10 projects based on the Levels of Urgency criteria, as presented in *Table 1*. The top 10 projects were consolidated and subjected to further ranking.

Table 1: Project Rating's Category of Urgency

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Level of Urgency	Criteria
Urgent	 Cannot be reasonably postponed Would remedy conditions dangerous to public health, safety and welfare Needed to maintain critically needed programs Needed to meet emergency situations
Essential	 Required to complete or make usable a major public improvement Required to maintain minimum standards as part of on-going programs Desirable self-liquidating projects External funding is available
Necessary	 Should be carried out to meet clearly identified and anticipated needs Needed to replace obsolete or unsatisfactory facilities Repair or maintenance projects to prolong life of existing facilities
Desirable	 Needed for expansion of existing projects Designed to initiate new programs considered appropriate for a progressive community
Acceptable	 Nice to have, but can be postponed without detriment to present opera- tions if budget cuts are necessary
Deferrable	 Recommended for postponement or elimination from immediate consideration in the current LDIP Questionable in terms of over-all needs, adequate planning or proper timing.

As a result of these programming processes, the LDIP document will cover the following:

Prioritized Programs/Projects by the City Development Council

Project Briefs

Prioritized Programs/Projects by the City Development Council

The Local Development Investment Programming yielded eighty (80) project ideas which were translated into project briefs. Simultaneous sectoral workshops were conducted for the initial project screening. This project screening was done to consolidate repetitive and redundant proposals, reject obviously impractical or undesirable project proposals, and screen out projects that are more appropriately implemented by other agencies/organizations. The process assured a high degree of participation by the members of the City Development Council.

After project screening, the selected projects were subjected to a ranking process using the Levels of Urgency criteria. As presented in Figure 1, the following numeric ratings correspond to a particular urgency level of a project.

Out of eighty (80) identified programs/ projects from the five development sectors, (See *Annex 1* for its long list), a total of fifty-one (51) projects were listed and ranked to be covered in the LDIP. By sector, the LDIP will comprise of the following priority undertakings in **social development** (11), economic development (10), land use and infrastructure development (10), environmental management (10), institutional development (10). Based on the urgency level ratings, a low numerical score means high priority, while a high score means low priority. As such, the top prioritized project garnered 268 points while the least prioritized project scored 553. (*Annex 2*)

1.1 Social Development

To promote social development of a healthy, educated, secured and empowered citizenry, the following 10 priority programs and projects shall be implemented during the planning period:

Social Sector Identified Programs/Projects					
No.	Entry	Programs/Projects	Rate	Rank	
1	1	Health Human Resource Development Program	58	1	
2	2	Upgrading Of Regular Health Centers To Deliver 24-Hour Service	72	2	
3	3	Implementation Of Universal Health Care Law: Improving Health Service Delivery	75	3	
4	13	Scholarship Expansion Program	86	4	
5	21	Comprehensive Housing Program For Quezon City	86	5	
6	6	Advocacy And Capacity-Building Program On Supporting Blended Learning Methodologies For Parents And Guardians	94	6	
7	9	Education Support Program	100	7	
8	7	Transition Program For Learners Of All Ages	101	8	
9	22	Comprehensive Township Community Resettlement Program For Informal Settler Families (Isfs) In Quezon City	101	9	
10	4	Establishment Of A New City Pound And Provision Of Impounding Truck	104	10	

1.2 Economic Development

To sustain the development of a strong, diverse, inclusive and vibrant economy in the city, 10 priority programs and projects shall be pursued.

Economic Sector Identified Programs/Projects				
No.	Entry	Programs/Projects	Rate	Rank
1	11	Development of Medical Integrated Program	67	1
2	3	Market Rehabilitation Program	76	2
3	7	Development of New Major Food Markets / Food Terminal / Warehouse (In Partnership With The National Government)	78	3
4	4	Creation Of A Local Economic And Investment Promotions Office (Leipo) Webpage	88	4
5	8	Industry Revitalization Program	89	5
6	9	In-Depth Study of Hiring Policies And Qualification Standards Of Currency And Prospective Investors In Quezon City	89	6
7	6	New Growth Hubs Development Program	91	7
8	2	Establishment of City-Owned Public Markets In District II, V, and VI	92	8
9	5	Quezon City Logistics Hub	92	9
10	10	Tourism Development Program	103	10

1.3 Environmental Management

To promote clean, green, **sustainable** and resilient environment in the city, (10) projects are lined-up for implementation during the planning period

Environmental Sector Identified Programs/Projects						
No.	Entry	Programs/Projects	Rate	Rank		
1	18	Establishment of Permanent Evacuation Centers	61	1		
2	1	Responsive Special Waste Management Operations	64	2		
3	19	Establishment and Installation of an Effective Monitoring Systems	64			
4	17	Establish an Effective Command and Control Structure		4		
5	15	Green Transport Program	80	5		
6	12	Comprehensive Greening and Beautification Program	82	6		
7	11	City's Water Quality Management Program	83	7		
8	16	Establish Satellite Offices of the QCDRRMO	85	8		
9	13	Parks and Open Space/Vacant Lots Development Program	88	9		
10	8	Supply and Installation of a Rainwater Harvesting System in 10 city-owned facilities	89	10		

1.4 Land Use and Infrastructure Development

To realize a well-linked, balanced, **liveable a**nd attractive premier city, the following priority infrastructure programs and projects shall be pursued:

Infrastructure Sector Identified Programs/Projects					
No.	Entry	Programs/Projects	Rate	Rank	
1	2	Flood Control And Drainage Development Program	60	1	
2	1	Road Network Development Program	67	2	
3	11	Socio-Economic Infrastructure Development Program	76	3	
4	6	Improvement of Road Intersection, Signalization, Road Signs And Markings	88	4	
5	5	Development of Pedestrian Walkways, Promenades, Bike Lanes, Construction Of Pedestrian Overpass/Underpass	91	5	
6	4	Acquisition of Road And Drainage Right-Of-Ways	97	6	
7	7	Provision of Public Transport Commuters Facilities In Strategic Areas	99	7	
8	10	Local Public Transport Route Plan	101	8	
9	3	Establishment of Local Mass Transit System (E.G. City Bus, BRT, Monorail, Tram, Etc.)	103	9	
10	8	Integrated Transport System/ Intermodal Transport Terminal	103	10	

1.5 Institutional Development

Finally, to ensure that the City Government will continue to pursue **good**, dynamic and participative governance in line with the efforts in building a Quality Community, the following (10) projects are prioritized for implementation:

Institutional Sector Identified Programs/Projects				
No.	Entry	Programs/Projects	Rate	Rank
1	5	Construction/Improvement of Government Building Offices / Facilities	52	1
2	9	Enhancement of Communication System	52	2
3	6	Networking and Web Page Services, On-Line Computer Based Information System	55	3
4	8	Full Automation of Public Service	58	4
5	3	Development of QCitizen App	60	5
6	10	Development of An Interconnected Universal Financial System of the City	60	6
7	12	Development of NGOS/POS Databases	62	7
8	2	Creation of Committee on Decorum and Investigation (CODI)	69	8
9	11	Multi Sectoral Summit	69	9
10	7	Creation of Quezon City Freedom of Information (FOI) Portal and/or Manual Consistent with the Data Privacy Act	70	10

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30	Green Transport Program		61
31	Construction / Improvement of Government Building Offices / Facilities		62
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PRIORITY PROJECT

1

FLOOD CONTROL AND DRAINAGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Brief Description

The program covers the construction of retaining wall and other erosion control structures including clearing of all illegal structures along identified stretches of rivers, creeks and drainage canals. It also includes dredging and the installation of garbage screen structure in strategic locations of waterways and canals to continuously collect garbage floating on waterways. This will facilitate easy, regular cleaning of city's waterways as a way of preventing flooding due of debris. The program also covers the installation and improvement of drainage system in parts of the road network where there is no drainage or where the existing is insufficient or defective

Components

- Construction of retaining wall and other erosion control structures
 - Survey of right of way and detailed design of retaining wall
 - Dialogue with dwellers in other structure owners that will be affected by the construction
 - Clearing of encroachments/obstruction along 3-meter waterway easements
 - Canvas and selection technologies/materials that are structurally sound and cost effective for the different sites
 - Implementation/construction of retaining wall, and other erosion control mitigation structures
 - Regular de-silting and dredging of waterways to maintain if not increase flow capacity of River channels
- Installation of garbage screen on waterways
 - Conduct survey for strategic location of garbage screen structures
 - Preparation of technical and construction plans
 - Construction, clearing of encroachments on 3 meters wide legal easement as access the site during construction and operation
- Installation and improvement of drainage system
 - Validation, verification/research of ownership status
 - Preparation of technical and construction plans

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Proponent/ Implementing Agency

- City Engineering Department (CED)
- Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department (EPWMD)

Target Beneficiaries

Property owners/residents adjacent and near the river / creeks;
 property owners, residents, motorists and commuters for flash flood prone roads

Estimated Cost

Php 3,000,000,000.00

Program Term

Annually

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Waterways bank protective structures constructed
- Installed garbage screen facilities at strategic locations
- Relocated families from high risk areas within waterways easements
- Soil erosion and silting prevented
- Reduced loss or damage to lives and properties due to flooding and erosion
- Improved road network drainage system
- Prevented flooding of roadways
- Minimized occurrence of traffic grid lock due to flooded streets
- Improved sanitary environment from proper waste water disposal

Possible Risks

Unavailability of right way for outfall/inter-connection of local drainage Lack of funds

Expected Private Sector Response

- Create pleasant residential and business atmosphere and better economic opportunities and investment
- People's appreciation on work done and awareness that their taxes are spent on beneficial projects
- Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the City

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PRIORITY PROJECT

2

IMPLEMENTATION OF UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE LAW: IMPROVING HEALTH SERVICE DELIVERY

Brief Description

City-level implementation of the Universal Health Care (UHC) Law is based on its Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR). The goal is to have a city-wide local health system grounded on the following principles:

An integrated, comprehensive and people-centered approach to ensure the health and well-being of QC residents.

A primary health care model that promotes access to quality health services without causing financial hardships

Local health systems (LHS) composed of health offices, facilities and services, human resources, and other operations relating to health under the management of the local government units shall be integrated into a city-wide local health system. This local health systems development shall undergo the following points of integration:

Managerial Integration - Refers to the consolidation of administrative, technical and managerial functions of the city-wide health systems over its resources

Technical integration - Refers to the functional and efficient linking of health service provision from primary to tertiary care,

Financial Integration - Refers to the consolidation of financial resources exclusively for health services and health systems development under a single planning and investment strategy by the city-wide health system

Components

- Managerial Integration in the first three years:
- Ordinance on Commitment to LHS Integration
- Unified Governance of the Local Health System with additional functions of the Local Health Board which include strategic health investment planning, management of the Special Health Fund and supervision of the health facilities
- Functional Referral System
- Primary Care Provider Network (PCPN) where all residents shall be registered to a primary care provider of choice that shall act as navigator to the network

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Components

- Functional Disaster Risk Reduction Management for Health (DRRM -H) System ensuring public health emergency preparedness and response
- Functional City Epidemiologic Surveillance Unit (CESU) providing accurate and timely surveillance data
- Proactive and Effective Health Promotion Programs or Campaigns that is evidence-based I

Proponent

QC Health Department

Justification for the Project

A person's health is affected by many factors. Only 20% is directly affected by the access to and availability of quality health care. Fifty percent (50%) can be attributed to socio-economic factors and physical environment, and 30% to health behaviors. To keep QC residents healthy and health literate, the city needs to address the social determinants of health as provided for in the UHC law.

This will ensure equitable access to quality and affordable health care. Every resident's health spending becomes predictable and PhilHealth ensures that they are protected from financial risk.

Moreover, this coordinated, whole-of-system, whole-of-government, whole-of-society approach in the development of health policies will mean healthy living, schooling & working environments in Quezon City

Target Beneficiaries

Quezon City residents

Estimated Cost

Php 150 M/year

Program Term

2020 - 2022

Target Output / Success Indicator

Functionality of the following:

- Local Health Board, PCPN, DRRM-H, CESU
- Number of residents reached by health promotion activities
- Number of residents practicing healthy lifestyle
- Amount of income from Philhealth in the Special Health Fund
- Amount of disbursement of Philhealth fund

Possible Risks

Lack of budget to establish managerial integration Non-participation of other sectors of society

Expected Private Sector Response

The UHC calls for a whole of society involvement in its implementation. All sectors of society, including the private sector are expected to take an active part in it. Private clinics, laboratories, pharmacies and hospitals are expected to be members of the city-wide service delivery network to ensure that a continuum of health care is accessible and available to all residents of Quezon City.

The private sector is also expected to be involved in disaster response and health promotion activities to strengthen the primary care provider network

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3

UPGRADING OF REGULAR HEALTH CENTERS TO DELIVER 24-HOUR SERVICE

Brief Description

After-hours primary health care is defined as accessible and available effective primary health care for QC residents whose health condition cannot wait for treatment until the next available regular primary care. However, it should not be a substitute for primary health care that occurs during regular hours. After-hours period is from 5:00 pm to 8:00 am Mondays to Fridays, all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. It is crucial that patients can access care provided by after-hours services that is safe, high quality and where continuity of care is prioritized.

After-hours services are a supplementary service and should maintain links with the patient's regular primary care provider. It should not be used to provide routine care. After-hours primary healthcare services play a vital role in ensuring that patients can access appropriate healthcare when they need it, and can alleviate demand on hospital emergency departments.

Proposed Sites:

- D1 San Francisco Del Monte Super Health Center
- D2 Batasan Super Health Center
- D3 Murphy Super Health Center
- D4 Kamuning Super Health Center
- D5 AJ Maximo Super Health Center
- D6 Talipapa Super Health Center (not yet functional)

Components

- Establishment of after-hours primary health care services
- Provision of medical equipment, medicines and supplies
- Hiring of medical staff
- Provision of ambulance / transport vehicle

Proponent

QC Health Department

Justification for the Project

Health care needs do not always align with the typical working hours. For unexpected medical issues that are not an emergency, services may be offered by a primary health care facility with quicker response than a hospital emergency room. Most of the consults in the emergency room after office hours are non-life-threatening illnesses and minor injuries that can be treated in a primary health care facility.

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Justification for the Project

It is essential that patients with urgent medical issues have access to care when their usual primary care provider is unavailable. This care must be provided by dedicated after-hours services with an appropriately quali-

Target Beneficiaries

Quezon City residents

Estimated Cost

Php 150 M/year

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Number of primary care facility providing after-hours health care
- Number of clients utilizing after-hours services
- Number of clients treated and provided medicines

Possible Risks

- Lack of applicants for additional medical staff
- Lack of budget to provide for equipment, medicines, supplies and vehicle

Expected Private Sector Response

The private sector is expected to recognize the alternative benefit that after-hours health care services will provide. Private clinics that operate only during office hours can refer patients to after-hours services to improve its utilization and decongest the hospital emergency rooms.

After-hours services can be perceived as a complement to their private practice that should ensure continuum of care after their private clinics are closed. There should be proper coordination between the two service providers so that private practitioners can accept calls after office hours from after-hours providers to meet the health needs of the patients.

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4

HEALTH HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Brief Description

The project intends to increase the number of doctors in the Quezon City Health Department (QCHD) to ensure that all health facilities will have at least 1 doctor in charge of its operations. To improve access to quality medical services in QC, there will be an increase in the number of health facilities under the QCHD. Consequently, there will also be a proportionate increase in the number of qualified, competent and dedicated doctors needed to manage them

Facility	No. of facility	No. of MDs/ facility	Total No. of MDs
Health Center /Super Health Center	82	1	82
Lying-in Clinic	16	4	64
Social Hygiene Clinic/ Sundown Clinic	12	1	12
Teen Health Quarters	6	1	6
Animal Bite Clinic	8	1	8
Clinical Laboratory/ other labs	35	1 pathologist/ 3lab	12
Mobile Clinic	1	1	1
City Clinic	1	2	2
TOTAL			187

Components

- Increase in the number of doctors to deliver quality health services
- A recruitment strategy to attract the best candidates
- Hiring of doctors
- Training of doctors appropriate to their assignment

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Proponent QC Health Department

Justification for the Project

At the moment there are 100 facilities under the QCHD that need full-time doctors. These are the following: 56 health centers, 10 super health centers, 10 lying in clinics, 4 social hygiene clinics, 4 sundown clinics, 1 teen health quarters, 6 animal bite clinics, 7 clinical laboratories, 1 mobile clinic and 1 city clinic. There are only 83 permanent positions for medical officers in the field to manage these facilities so that doctors are assigned to more than 1 health facility.

For a population of more than 3 million, QC needs at least 150 doctors in public health to meet the needs of the people as recommended by WHO that there should be 1 doctor per 20,000 population

Target Beneficiaries Quezon City residents

Estimated Cost Php 95 M/year

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Number of clients seen and provided services
- Number of clients immunized
- Number of clients provided family planning commodities Number of pregnant who delivered in facility
- Number of clients treated and provided medicines

Possible Risks

 Lack of budget for the basic salary and benefits of doctors. Lack of applicants for the position

Expected Private Sector Response

QCHD aims to provide quality primary health care services to the community that should complement the higher level of care available in the private sector. There should be cooperation and collaboration between government and the private sector in order to provide holistic health care to the residents of QC.

The private sector through a functional service delivery network is expected to accept referrals from the QCHD. As partners in health, they are also expected to make themselves available for the needs of the community. They can also assist the public health workers by providing knowledge and necessary skills in relation to their respective specialties and sub-specialties.

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5

ENHANCEMENT OF COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

Brief Description

To provide 24/7 emergency, Public Assistance & Complaints Action Center and complaint Action Center. Set up Integrated Radio Communication System in all Barangays per Cluster District 1 to 6 and intended to enhance the underlying Communication System and Network Hotline 122 Telephony System

Components

- To set up 1 P Box Hardware, UC 30 server ((Management Software, automated attendant, Voice Mail, Call Center, with 20 Agent IP Phones and PC Softphones and 2 Supervisors IP Phone and PV Softphone.
- Single ticketing system auto email and Live Chat Work From Home
- Set up Crisis Management Cluster-RCSO District 1-6, Integrated Communication system (DICS), for various action teams to ensure fast, reliable, and easy two-way communications most especially at times of emergency & crisis situation.
- Deployment of one HL 122 local WFH per DICS.

Proponent

Radio Communications Service Office / QCitizen Helpline 122

Justification for the Project

The Contact Center Solution (enhancement of QC122) is to strengthen the capabilities of QC's emergency hotline number, to implement the Honorable Mayor's Executive Agenda No. 6-a, enhance the QC Emergency Helpline No 122 by establishing a centralized service management software solution that will manage citizens' complaints, request, and suggestion directed to the Office of the Mayor or relevant Department/ Offices

Target Beneficiaries

General public

Estimated Cost

Total: Php 80,976,000.00

2021: Php 26,992,000.00 2022: Php 26,992,000.00 2023: Php 26,992,000.00

Program Term

2021-2023

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Target Output / Success Indicator

 Serves as a single contact Hotline that can be easily accessed by the constituency who are in need of immediate attention and quick access to public information. Saving Lives and properties in times of calamities and emergencies situations.

Possible Risks

Unstable internet connection

Expected Private Sector Response

This modernization and improvement of existing public safety emergency assistance system thru the establishment of 3 digits Emergency and Information Helpline, as a value added public service delivery for Quezon City taxpayers, will further encourage citizen's participation and concerns in the affairs of the city.

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6

COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING PROGRAM FOR QUEZON CITY

Brief Description

This program shall undertake a broad-based upgrading of urban poor communities through the development of comprehensive, low-cost, high density mass housing project equipped with sewerage facilities, efficient and adequate solid waste disposal system, primary roads and transportation access, as well as installation of basic utilities including communication, common public water supply and electricity. The program shall also be undertaken through a Public and Private Partnership (PPP) scheme in collaboration with the national government and shall also be implemented in conjunction with the Community Mortgage Program (CMP) to provide a decent living environment for QC's urban poor communities.

Components

High Rise Mass Housing

- Social Preparation for qualified ISF beneficiaries
- Organize the community associations
- Information dissemination about High-Rise Mass Housing
- Conduct orientation regarding the program
- Beneficiary selection
- Project enrollment
- Loan documentation
- Monitoring of payments
- Post take-out activities

<u>Development of Low-Cost Mass Housing Projects for Low-Income</u> Earners

- Land acquisition for housing (on-site and` off-site).
- In-City Resettlement /relocation sites for informal settlers along Danger areas/zones.
- Resettlement of ISFs ejected from private/public properties by means of administrative or court actions.
- Construction of Housing Components for ISF Program Beneficiaries and/or resettlement Areas and Low Income Earners / Beneficiaries (Socialized Housing).

Facilitation of meetings and dialogues between community associations and landowners who opt to consider Direct Purchase/Buying agreement (as part of Organizing Functions).

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Components

Development and Upgrading of Urban Poor Communities

- Collaboration with other government offices for other needed improvements. (Provision of drainage facilities; provision of adequate waste disposal system and installation of common public water supply to the barangay concerned with ISFs including pathwalks for their access. (For CMP/Direct Sale lot acquisition only).
- Documentation of requirements of socialized housing beneficiaries and ISFs for enrolment in the Program, specifically in the water connection and electrification program.
- Facilitate the processing of certifications and other requirements. For the electrification program-shall be endorsed to MERALCO and for water connection program-shall be endorsed to MWCI/Maynilad.
- Facilitate the processing of survey and approval of the corresponding Subdivision Plan (previously taken-out CMP Projects from 1990 to 1994 with financially incapacitated HOA-beneficiaries).

Proponent

Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department (HCDRD), National Government, Private Developer)

Justification for the Project

The development of mass housing projects by the City Government will give the low-income as well as the low-middle income earners the opportunity to own affordable and decent and disaster-resilient housing units to make their tenurial status legitimate. The project will remove the urban blights. There is also a need to maximize the use of the land where the project is to be constructed due to its scarcity and its price which is escalating over the years.

Target Beneficiaries Estimated Cost

Qualified on-site ISFs and other low-income earners of the City

• I	High-Rise Mass Housing	P 502,500,000.00
	Development of Low-Cost Mass Housing Pro- ects for Low-Income Earners	1,329,937,000.00
	Development and Upgrading of the Urban Poor Communities	8,607,000.00
	TOTAL	P 1,841,044,000.00

Program Term

2021 - onwards

Possible Risk

Unstable internet connection

Expected Private Sector Response

This modernization and improvement of existing public safety emergency assistance system thru the establishment of 3 digits Emergency and Information Helpline, as a value added public service delivery for Quezon City taxpayers, will further encourage citizen's participation and concerns in the affairs of the city.

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RESPONSIVE SPECIAL WASTE MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS

Brief Description

The project entails the proper collection, treatment and disposal of the special waste, including PPEs, from the city government identified COVID-19 support facilities

Components

Conduct of Special Waste Collection and Disposal Services for Quezon City Government-identified locations, such as but not limited to, city government hospitals, barangay health centers and similar facilities, city government-identified interim COVID-19 support (testing and isolation) facilities, city government-certified private facilities assisting in the fight against COVID 19 and quarantined households, using 6-wheeler/forward-type collection vehicles and personnel with proper protective wear during collection and disposal.

Proponent

Task Force on Solid Waste Management

Justification for the Project

COVID-19 caused numerous concerns including proper management of generated special waste from various locations. To date, the Task Force on Solid Waste Management (TFSWM) is monitoring the waste generation at the city government-identified interim quarantine facilities and quarantined households. Protocols have been put in place to ensure that special wastes are separated from regular household waste to reduce the possibility of further contamination.

Target Beneficiaries

City government-identified COVID-19 support facilities, Quarantined

households

Estimated Cost

(2020) Php 74,419,492.50

Program Term

6 months

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Full implementation of project components as indicated in the Scope of

Work of the Terms of References

Possible Risks

Limited risk is expected due to deployment of trained personnel with

proper PPEs during operations

Expected Private Sector

Response

Positive response from the private sector is expected due to separate

collection scheme at identified concern locations

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ESTABLISHMENT OF PERMANENT EVACUATION CENTERS

Brief Description

The SP Nr. 2578, S-2017 mandates the construction of Multi-Purpose Evacuation Centers in every district of Quezon City to enhance disaster preparedness in the communities. Schools, covered courts and even churches normally used as evacuation centers are not structurally and functionally designed to cater to the needs of evacuees during manmade disaster or natural calamities. These facilities almost always do not have enough water supply, proper ventilation, toilet and lighting.

In this regard, dedicated evacuation centers must be established to accommodate the needs of the internally displaced population due to disasters, and they shall have complete amenities such as kitchen, storage room for goods and supplies, clinic, laundry areas, toilets, shower rooms, sleeping quarters, counseling area and other related facilities designed for the convenience and comfort of evacuees.

Components

- Identify potential areas for the construction of dedicated evacuation centers based on the HVRA of the city
- Develop structurally sound designs for the evacuation centers that
 are based on the projections of the HVRA to ensure that the facilities
 will be able to withstand impacts of the worst expected man-made
 or natural calamities

Proponent

QCDRRMO, CPDD

Justification for the Project

On the SPHERE standards, temporary shelters or self-settled camps are based on a minimum surface area of 45m². Congestion is one of the consequences in the growing population of the city. In disasters, displaced population occupy temporary shelters that are usually schools, covered courts, or barangay-owned facilities.

Dedicated evacuation centers must be established for perennial flooding areas for displaced population so that they can still live in a dignified manner in the shelters provided.

Target Beneficiaries

City's constituents especially the victims of the calamity

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Estimated Cost Total: Php 387,000,000.00

2021: Php 193,500,000.00

2022: Php 193,500,000.00

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

Identified strategic location of evacuation centers per district

• Identified methods to acquire the land by which the building shall

be constructed

Possible Risks Procurement of ATS options may be too expensive at the barangay level,

they may not be able to sustain such an initiative for long. To generate specially designed ATS customized for each barangay, the activity requires specific technical expertise and comprehensive data to support the study. It will be challenging to identify cost-efficient methods to im-

Expected Private Sector Response

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ESTABLISHMENT AND INSTALLATION OF AN EFFECTIVE MONITORING SYSTEMS

Brief Description

QCDRRMO Led Boards (Phase II)

LED boards allow companies, establishments, institutes, or agencies to focus on their specific message on certain demographics within a particular locale. They can play a specific role in emergency information dissemination by attracting the general public to witness the information or message that is flashed on the screen. They are an important method for getting the message to as many people as possible and broadening the customer base.

Phase II program of QCDRRMO Early Warning LED Boards recommended locations are as follows after EOC personnel conducted an inspection together with our Team last February 2020:

- SM North EDSA after Landmark strategic location for QCDRRMO LED boards (North bound footbridge mount) (5 x 1 panels)
- SM North EDSA Sky dome strategic location for QCDRRM LED boards crossing SaveMore (South bound footbridge mount (5 x 1 panels)
- Quezon Avenue/Timog-West Avenue Intersection Delta strategic location for QCDRRMO LED boards. (3 x 1 panels Back to Back Single Structure)
- QMR Quezon Avenue strategic location for QCDRRMO LED boards (3 x 1 panels) Single Structure
- Katipunan Avenue intersection after Miriam Colleges (3x1 panel) back to back, single structure.
- C5 Eastwood Libis strategic location for QCDRRMO LED boards (center island in front of Mercury Drug) (3x1 panels back to back).

Procurement of Doppler Radar

 A Doppler Radar can see not only the precipitation in a thunderstorm (through its ability to reflect microwave energy, or reflectivity), but motion of the precipitation along the radar beam. Hence, it can measure how fast rain or hail is moving towards or away from the radar, with respect to its location. This will be strategically positioned in line with the city's preparation to Typhoon Season and La Nina Phase.

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Brief Description

Procurement of Automated Weather Station

• The Automated Weather Station shall provide the city with timely and reliable weather forecast and advisories during inclement weather. Moreover, this will be prepositioned in the following areas to provide accurate and real-time weather data within its five(5) km radius:

District 1: Barangay Lourdes

District 2: Barangay Batasan Hills

District 3: Barangay St. Ignatius

District 4: Quezon City Hall DRRM Building

District 5: Barangay Fairview

District 6: Barangay Talipapa

Procurement of Meteorological Drone

Meteorological Drones (MeteoDrones) were engineered specifically
for collecting weather observations and can operate in some of the
most challenging weather conditions. Meteodrone have played a
critical role in data collection, enabling unprecedented access to vital
information on temperature, moisture, wind, and pressure in a different region of the atmosphere.

Procurement of Flood Sensors

- Flood Sensors shall be used as an early warning system to alert the
 community surrounding the area during an outset of flood. Moreover, these shall be integrated with other existing weather instruments for proper and faster weather forecasting, flood response, and
 data assessment in updating the rainfall map of Quezon City. These
 will be prepositioned to the following areas:
 - Kaliraya Bridge
 - Lambingan Bridge
 - Brgy. Apolonio Samson West River Side
 - Quezon Avenue Bridge

Procurement of Disaster Visibility Information System (DVIS)

- Basic Automated Weather Station
- Mobile Application
- Web-based application.

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Proponent

1. QCDRRMO Led Boards (Phase II)

Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office Barangay Community Relations Department

2. Procurement of Doppler Radar

Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office

3. Procurement of Automated Weather Station

Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office

4. Procurement of Meteorological Drone

Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office

5. Procurement of Flood Sensors

Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office

6. Procurement of Disaster Visibility Information System (DVIS)

Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office Barangay Community Relations Department

Justification for the Project

QUEZON CITY

1. QCDRRMO Led Boards (Phase II)

QCDRRMO LED Billboards installed on strategic locations are the best platform to convey information, infographics, announcements, public advisory announcements to inform QC residents of information they need to know about the city government and its programs and parameters, to wit:

- 1. Covid19 Update and Cases of Barangays Affected Quarantine Guidelines
- 2. Health and Wellness Guidelines
- 3. Weather System Advisories
- 4. Traffic Advisories
- 5. Public Announcements from the City Government



Below are the locations of completed LED installation under Phase I of QCDRRMO Early Warning LED Boards which was completed last July 2019;

- 1. In front of QCDRRMO Building along Kalayaan Ave
- 2. SM Sta. Mesa
- 3. Welcome Rotonda
- 4. A. Blvd cor. Katipunan / C5 Foot bridge
- 5. SM Fairview Footbridge

Qualified on-site ISFs and other low-income earners of the City

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Justification for the Project

2. Procurement of Doppler Radar

Weather radar, also called weather surveillance radar (WSR) and Doppler weather radar, is a type of radar used to locate precipitation, calculate its motion, and estimate its type (rain, snow, hail etc.). Modern weather radars are mostly pulse-Doppler radars capable of detecting the motion of rain droplets in addition to the intensity of the precipitation. Both types of data can be analyzed to determine the structure of storms and their potential to cause severe weather.

The proposed Doppler Weather Radar will help provide the city with a timely and reliable weather forecast, nowcast and advisories during inclement weather by giving real-time cloud structure feedback and cloud type data within fifty (50) km radius. The Doppler Radar will be positioned on the highest location in Quezon City which was identified during the technical site inspection with the Technical Working Group of PAGASA last January 10, 2020, at the Serbisyong Bayan (SB) Park at Barangay Batasan Hills.



3. Procurement of Automated Weather Station

Automated weather stations (sometimes called automatic weather stations) provides an integrated system of components that are used to measure, monitor, and study the weather and climate. These stations are typically used in weather, meteorology, and mesonet applications. An AWS will typically consist of a weather-proof enclosure containing the data logger, rechargeable battery, telemetry and the meteorological sensors with an attached solar panel or wind turbine and mounted upon a mast





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Justification for the Project

4. Procurement of Meteorological Drone

Meteorological drones are more maneuverable, can resist sudden changes in wind better and are thus better equipped to capture data in vertical columns, which is essential for weather forecasting. Meteorological drones can also be used to take measurements close to buildings and structures, and in urban environments as well as in harsh offshore environments.



The QC government will benefit from these drones because they are equipped with different sensors mainly used in measuring rainfall amount, humidity, temperature, pressure, dew point, and other weather parameters that is essential on both weather forecasting and nowcasting

5. Procurement of Flood Sensors

Flood or water alarms/detectors are electronic devices that detect the presence of water and set off an alarm when its sensors are triggered. They come in different shapes and sizes and with a wide range of features. They can have Wi-Fi capabilities, smart home integration, phone or email alerts, and temperature sensors.



The Flood monitoring instrument is also equipped with rain gauge that measures rainfall amount that can be integrated to its main function.

The flood level sensor for non-contact water level measurement at surface water locations. The sensor uses impulse radar technology to determine the water level. This energy-efficient, non-contact measurement method means the OTT RLS operates with no effect from temperature gradients, water pollution or sediment load and ensures exact measurements.

6. Procurement of Disaster Visibility Information System (DVIS)

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- Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office personnel
- Quezon City Citizens
- General Public

Estimated	Cost
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QCDRRMO Led Boards (Phase II) Php 9,822,400.00
Procurement of Doppler Radar Php 105,000,000.00

Procurement of Automated Weather Station Php 2,000,000.00
Procurement of Meteorological Drone Php 44,000,000.00
Procurement of Flood Sensors Php 1,800,000.00
Procurement of Disaster Visibility Infor-Php 25,000,000 per

Procurement of Disaster Visibility Information System (DVIS)

package (25 units of Automated Weather Station, Mobile Application, and Web-based

application)

QCDRRMO Led Boards (Phase II)

65 days (deliverables,

Procurement of Doppler Radar

ble, 6 months for installation, 1 week trains

3 months for delivera-

Program Term

Procurement of Automated Weather Station 1 to 3 days for deliver-

ables, 1-2 weeks for installation, 1 week

Procurement of Meteorological Drone

2 weeks for deliverables, 1 week training

for personnel.

Procurement of Flood Sensors

bles, 3 weeks for installation, 1 weeks training

2 weeks for delivera-

Procurement of Disaster Visibility Infor-

mation System (DVIS)

1 week for Web Based and mobile application revision, 3 days train-

revision, 3 days training for personnel. ap-

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LIST OF PRIORITY PROJECTS 2021-2023

Target Output/Success Indicator

QCDRRMO Led Boards (Phase II)

The QCDRRMO in coordination with the barangay will establish a single structure LED boards that are used to provide information and message with regards to any emergency. With this, the QCDRRMO will have faster information dissemination for all of its constituents.

Procurement of Doppler Radar

QC will be the first LGU in the Philippines to install Doppler Radar for weather monitoring. Thus, this will also help provide reliable and timely weather nowcasting services within the city. Doppler radar is one of the most advanced and sophisticated tool and instrument in providing weather nowcast for the city and can produce cloud analysis, and cloud echoes within its 100km diameter. With this, the resident meteorologist of the QCDRRMO, and other stakeholders may also access the 2D representation of Cloud echoes (rain bearing clouds) situated within the city and the cities nearby. May also be integrated to the existing and proposed weather instruments

Procurement of Automated Weather Station

ARGs can provide accurate weather data within its five (5) km radius which can cover Quezon City by at least six units of (6) AWS. With this, the QCDRRMO may access real-time data within the Quezon City vicinity and may also issue necessary weather advisories citywide in a timely manner as preparation to any climate and instant weather changes that takes place citywide/nationwide.

Procurement of Meteorological Drone

Meteorological Drones are one of the sophisticated weather instrument that can help in better understanding the behaviour of thunderstorm. Through the use of this instrument, the Quezon City DRRMO may issue thunderstorm alerts and advisories for QC Citizens with 6-8 hours lead time with respect to thunderstorm formation.

Procurement of Flood Sensors

Flood sensors can be used to alert the citizens within the surrounding area during the outset of flood for their protection. These flood sensors can also be integrated with other existing weather instruments for proper and faster weather forecasting, flood response, and data assessment which may also be used to update the rainfall map of Quezon City. This instrument is also equipped with text blast feature that gives advisory/ alert to the general public within its 0.5km to 1km diameter (from the instrument) through SMS.

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Target Output/Success Indicator

Procurement of Disaster Visibility Information System (DVIS)

This system is a web-based access and mobile application that can be viewed by the general public. DVIS comes with 25 units of basic automated weather station that will be installed within the city for efficient weather monitoring, weather forecasting, and early warning. Each AWS can provide reliable weather data within its three (3) km diameter. This data can be used for the issuance of severe weather advisories for Quezon City in a timely manner.

Possible Risks

QCDRRMO Led – Power Source Accessibility Boards (Phase II) – Security of the LED boards

- Unavailability of the Maintenance for the

Procurement of Doppler Radar High maintenance cost

High project cost

Location

 Qualified Personnel for cloud output assessment and analysis (must be a meteorologist or at least willing to be trained for proper usage of the Doppler Radar)

Security of the instrument

Procurement of Auto- – Instrument Liability mated Weather Station – Procurement Priority Procurement of Mete- – Procurement Priority

Procurement of Flood – Procurement Priority.

Procurement of Disas- - Internet connectivity issue ter Visibility Infor- - Procurement Priority

Expected Private Sector Response

Private sectors and other stakeholders could display ads through this project especially disaster-related concerns.

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SCHOLARSHIP EXPANSION PROGRAM

Brief Description

This program aims to expand scholarship assistance to incoming Senior High School students to accommodate new scholars at various levels, academic tracks, increase financial subsidy and stipend. The expansion program shall cover assistance for deserving students on the basis of merit (academic and other awards or recognition) and financial need.

Components

The program covers the following activities:

- Information Dissemination to QC Public Senior High Schools
- Screening and Application of Scholars
- Orientation to New Scholars
- Awarding of Certificate of Scholarship to New Scholars
- Signing of Scholarship Undertaking
- Scholar's Submission of Statement of Account
- Data Gathering for automated stipend disbursement
- Releasing of Stipend to Scholars
- Annual General Assembly
- Semestral Renewal of Scholars
- One-on-One Interview to Scholars

Proponent

Quezon City Youth Development Office

Justification for the Project

The City has an existing scholarship program which provides educational fund assistance program for deserving public Senior High School Students pursuant to the City Ordinance No. SP-2561, S-2017, known as the Ordinance providing for support mechanisms in the implementation of the Senior High School Program in Quezon City. But this is limited to specific beneficiaries.

Further, with the blended and distance learning modalities to deliver education despite the pandemic, sustaining other educational, including health needs of students, is crucial for the economically challenged fami-

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Target Beneficiaries Students enrolled in Quezon City public secondary schools

Estimated Cost Php 140,000,000.00

Program Term 1 year

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Students enrolled in Quezon City public secondary schools were provid-

ed monthly educational assistance

Possible Risks Lack of funds

Expected Private Sector

Response

Establish partnerships to help the students decide the Senior High

School Program that is most relevant to their needs and goals.

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PEACE AND ORDER MODERNIZATION PROGRAM

Brief Description

This program aims to strengthen campaign against crime, violence and destruction of property through modernization of equipment and establishment of protective infrastructure that will bolster the peace and order situation of the City.

Components PNP Modernization Project

BFP Modernization Project

Proponent Quezon City Police District

Quezon City Fire Department

Justification for the Project

From conceptualization to full operation, the active support of the Quezon City Government for the Project is paramount to the move, shoot and communicate capability of the new stations to effectively enforce the laws and ordinances, prevent and solve crimes, and maintain peace and order for a safer city to work, live and do business.

Successful fire rescue and emergency responses depend on the right equipment. Vehicle and equipment such as fire truck, thermal imaging camera, personal protective equipment and self-contained breathing apparatus are priceless when facing challenging situation in the commu-

nity

Target Beneficiaries QC Police District, QC citizens ols

Estimated Cost Php 207M

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Construction of additional police infrastructures

Construction of additional fire stations and fire hydrants

Possible Risks Lack of funds

Expected Private Sector

Response

Active support and collaboration of the private sector

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ROAD NETWORK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Brief Description

The project aims to widen main city roads to their prescribed right-of-way, including clearing of all obstruction and illegal structures if any and restoration of sidewalks and easements to increase carrying capacity of roads. Also included on the program, the concreting, improvement and maintenance of existing city owned/donated roads for durability and lessen need for constant asphalting as well as reblocking of damaged pavement. Also includes rehabilitation and maintenance of existing local bridges

Components

Road widening & road interconnection, clearing of road easement/SW

- Verification/research of R-O-Ws
- Survey and appraisal of affected properties
- Acquisition of R-O-Ws for widening or inter-connecting segments
- Preparation of technical and construction plans
- Removal/demolition of structures affected or obstructing the street sidewalks
- Road construction and sidewalk development / improvement

Concreting, improvement and maintenance of existing city owned/ donated roads

- Validation, verification/research of ownership status
- Preparation of technical and construction plans
- Road improvement/construction

Rehabilitation and maintenance of existing local bridges

- Preparation of technical and construction plans
- Bridge improvement/rehabilitation

Proponent

City Engineering Department

Justification for the Project

Will provide easy traffic flow, increase mobility and improve safety of motorists and pedestrians and the general public.

Target Beneficiaries

Residents, Barangays, City Government

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Estimated Cost

Based on the listing of City Engineering Department for specific projects to be prioritized yearly:

		Proposed Road	Network Projects	
Year	Construction and Rehabilita- tion of Roads and Drainage (New Roads)	Asphalt Over- lay and Im- provement	Drainage Maintenance and Improve- ment	Total
2021	423,824,540.39	139,101,138.1	111,280,910.54	674,208,610.10
2022	372,696,031.87	143,197,809.3	114,558,247.51	630,454,110.76
2023	316,862,659.29	101,468,548.2	81,174,838.61	499,508,069.16
2024	257,020,403.45	95,909,249.12	76,727,399.30	429,659,075.87
2025	207,723,607.17	50,446,116.23	40,356,892.99	298,528,641.39
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Program Term

2021-2025

Target Output / Success Indicator

Widened main roads, completed inter-connected main roads, cleared/developed sidewalks, improved and rehabilitated local roads and bridges Construction of additional fire stations and fire hydrants

Possible Risks

- Lack of funds due to high costs of properties affected to widen rightof-way
- Opposition from informal settlers, property owners of traversed and affected structures and properties
- Lack of political will to clear encroached structures
- Roads not yet donated to city government

Expected Private Sector Response

- Create pleasant residential and business atmosphere and better economic opportunities and investment
- People's appreciation on work done and awareness that their taxes are spent on beneficial projects
- Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the City

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DEVELOPMENT OF MEDICAL INTEGRATED PROGRAM

Brief Description

- Stakeholders Identification Identification of business establishments in Quezon City that are engaged in Health and Wellness Programs to be able to provide standardized services focused in the city's stakeholders as well as its *local* and *foreign* clientele
- Human Capital Development Conduct of human development training for city staff and those from other government agencies
- Health and Wellness Summit conduct of health summit for stakeholders

Components

- Identification of medical tourism stakeholders (hospitals, spas, clinics, etc.)
- Human capital development training for staff and other attached government agencies
- Conduct of health summits/conferences for stakeholders
- Introduce incentives for underdeveloped business sectors such as tourism, eco-tourism, and culture and arts
- Consultation with the stakeholders concerned to consider issues and concerns such as parameter of accreditation

Proponent

Quezon City Tourism Department

Justification for the Project

Quezon City is the only city with a large number of internationally-renowned specialty hospitals that can form the base of a thriving health and wellness industry. It has the most number of hospitals, with the biggest bed capacity in the country .

Target Beneficiaries

Specific: City health providers and clientele

General: The city as a whole as it will promote as a Health and Wellness

Tourism Destination

Estimated Cost

P 16,000,000.00

Program Term

2021-2023

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Target Output / Success

Indicator

500-1,000 medical tourism stakeholders, 100 frontliners and other at-

tached government agencies

-Peace and Security

-Environment (HCRD, EPWMD, PDAD)

Community involvement (barangay, homeowners)

-Transportation services (TODA, etc.)

Possible Risks Negative response from micro entrepreneurs due to lack of funds for

compliance of accreditation requirements, i.e. facility/service improve-

ments, etc.

Communication Barrier - receiving care at a facility where you do not

speak the language fluently increases the chance that misunderstand-

Expected Private Sector

Response

Favorable response on the part of macro entrepreneurs considering the

promotion and marketing mileage and greater economic stability they

will get from the above-mentioned projects

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PRIORITY PROJECT

COMPREHENSIVE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM FOR INFORMAL SETTLER FAMILIES (ISFS) IN QUEZON CITY

Brief Description

The program aims to create model resettlement housing communities outside Quezon City that are accessible to primary road and transportation facilities to avoid displacement of ISFs from their workplace. The Township Community shall also be equipped with basic utilities such as potable water source and electricity. The program shall also cover relocation efforts of ISFs from hazardous areas, and shall be undertaken in collaboration with national shelter agencies, LGUs, private sector and

Components

- Land acquisition for housing (In-City)
- In-City Resettlement / relocation sites for informal settlers along Danger areas/zones

Proponent

Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department (HCDRD), National Government, Private Developer

Justification for the **Project**

Relocation is often resisted by the urban poor because the sites are usually outside of the City and are thus far from their respective place of work. This Township Program aims to address said issue by providing the community concerned easy access to commercial and institutional facilities. The compelling need to address and solve the City's urban settlement problem, as well as the housing backlog thereof. .

Target Beneficiaries

- Socialized Housing 68,800 families
- Commercial area 10,000 15,000 job opportunities

Estimated Cost

Land acquisition and Land development cost P 9,141,800,000.00 Vertical development cost P62,350,000,000.00

Program Term

Medium term (3 - 5 years)

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Improved living condition of 68,000 ISFs by relocating them to a decent livable community; Provided job opportunities to the relocatees.

Possible Risks

Availability of funds by the funding agency for the program, as well as the will of private developers and investors to venture in socialized housing development due to marginal return on investment.

Expected Private Sector

Response

The Quezon City is expecting the Private developers and investors to participate in this Township Program by way of providing assistance in the form of funding/investing and sharing of knowledge and expertise

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ACQUISITION OF ROAD AND DRAINAGE RIGHT-OF-WAYS

Brief Description

Aims to acquire land for new road network, road extension/interconnection or existing public roads without right-of-ways. It also includes acquisition of drainage right-of-way interconnection towards drainage outfall

Components

- Identify and evaluates areas/site (road extension/interconnection, new road network, drainage right-of-way) that needs land acquisi-
- Study on the different modes of land acquisition as applied on specific cases
- Appraisal of subject lands
- Land acquisition/compensation

Proponent

City Engineering Department, City Planning and Development Office

Justification for the **Project**

Road interconnection will provide alternate routes to motorists in parts of congested road network. Also, it will provide access to interior communities and open up land-locked areas for development.

Parts of the city where flooding is experienced were attributed to lack of drainage outfall right-of-ways traversing properties in lower lying areas

Target Beneficiaries

Motorists, property owners/residents and establishments

Estimated Cost

Php 21 Million

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success

Interconnected roads

Indicator

Acquired road and drainage right-of-ways

Reduced incidence of flooding

Possible Risks

Opposition from land owners

High acquisition cost (prime lots)

Expected Private Sector

Response

Create pleasant residential and business atmosphere and better economic opportunities and investment

People's appreciation on work done and awareness that their taxes

are spent on beneficial projects

Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the City

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EDUCATION SUPPORT PROGRAM

Brief Description

This program aims to establish, augment modernize and expand various infrastructure-related projects to support delivery of education services in Quezon City. The program also includes land acquisition for new school sites and the provision of technology-based equipment to support blended learning methodologies.

Components

Infrastructure

- Improvement and Expansion of Public school facilities:
 - Provision for additional school buildings and classrooms
 - Demolition and replacement of old school buildings
 - Construction/repair of daycare centers
 - Land Acquisition for school sites
- Non-Infrastructure
 - Establishment of District Alternative Learning System Centers in Quezon City
 - Provision of ICT Tools for students
- Digital based education project for public schools in Quezon City

Proponent

School Division Office-QC, Social Services Dev't Department-QC

Justification for the

Project

To reduce/solve existing classroom deficiencies in all levels and to provide necessary materials, tools and computer equipment

Target Beneficiaries

All students in Public Schools and Daycare Center children in QC

Estimated Cost

Php 2.89B

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Construction of additional classrooms and acquisition of school
- Provided school materials, tools and computer equipment

Possible Risks

- Availability of site
- **Budgetary constraints**

Expected Private Sector Response

- Positive feedbacks from the private sectors
- Encourage private sector to establish day care/learning centers to accommodate the increasing number of children ages 3 to 4 years

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SOCIO-ECONOMIC INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Brief Description

To provide infrastructure support to social (health, education, security) and economic development sectors

Components

- Inventory and assessment of existing city owned facilities
- Survey, appraisal and acquisition of lot (for new site/construction)
- Preparation of technical and construction plans
- Construction
- Improvement and Rehabilitation

Proponent

City Engineering Department Various City Government units

Justification for the Project

The rehabilitation, improvement and construction of various socioeconomic facilities will redound to improvement of the quality of social services such as health, education, welfare and security. This would also serve as support to local economy and food security thru food production and distribution facilities.

Target Beneficiaries

OC residents

Estimated Cost

Php 2 Billion 2021-2023

Program Term

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Social and economic facilities constructed, improved and rehabilitated
- Improved services to residents
- Revenue and employment generation

Possible Risks

Availability of site and high acquisition cost (for new construction)

Expected Private Sector Response

- Positive response in view of more responsive and efficient delivery of social services
- Better economic opportunities and investments

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PRIORITY PROJECT 18	IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD INTERSECTION, SIGNALIZATION, ROAD SIGNS AND MARKINGS	
Brief Description	Aims to improve road safety and traffic flow for all types of road users. Includes improvement of existing road intersections, installation of traffic signal lights, provision of road signs and markings to provide information, warning, rules and what road conditions are like.	
Components	 Identify strategic locations and road intersection that needs installation of traffic signals (e.g. traffic choke points, high incidence of traffic related accidents) Thorough evaluation identified site on traffic volumes, pedestrian volumes, intersection approach speeds and previous crashes at the site. Provision/Improvement of traffic signal lights, road signs and markings 	
Proponent	TF Transport and Traffic Management, City Engineering Department, MMDA	
Justification for the Project	A well-designed signalized intersection can improve traffic safety and mobility. Traffic signs and pavement markings provide information to drivers, cyclists and pedestrians.	
Target Beneficiaries	All road users; drivers (both public and private), commuters, pedestrians, cyclists, etc	
Estimated Cost	Php 20 Million	
Program Term	2021-2023	
Target Output / Success Indicator	Improved road intersectionsNo. of installed road signs and markingsReduced number of traffic prone areas	
Possible Risks	 Effectiveness and reliability of traffic lights in intersections (signal timing and phasing) Layout, placement and visibility issues Proper maintenance 	
Expected Private Sector Response	Create pleasant residential and business atmosphere and better economic opportunities and investment	

are spent on beneficial projects

• People's appreciation on work done and awareness that their taxes

• Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the City

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ESTABLISHMENT OF SATELLITE OFFICES OF QCDRRMO

Renaming and Reconstitution of QC DRRMO to Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Department

Brief Description

The reconstitution of the Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office aims to address the growing demands of the City in realizing a safer and more resilient Quezon City

Components

- Five (5) satellite offices
- 199 plantilla positions

Proponent

QC Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office / Office of the City Administrator

Justification for the **Project**

- The intention of the proposal is to establish district field offices in order to effectively implement and monitor plans, programs, and policies aimed at building the resiliency of local communities, while also encouraging collaboration between the City and Barangays
- The satellite offices shall help the City become more responsive to the needs of the people they serve by reducing the response time of the City during emergencies and/or disasters
- Moreover, the reorganization shall provide better employment opportunities to more than 90% of the QCDRRMO's total workforce who are qualified and capable but are under Contract-of-Service agreements. By establishing more plantilla positions, QCDRRMO will improve the employee retention rate while ensuring that local knowledge and experience are also preserved

Target Beneficiaries

QCDRRMO personnel, QC residents

Estimated Cost

Php 56,643,960 Annually

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success

Indicator

- Approval of the Proposed Resolution/Ordinance Establishment of One (1) Satellite Office per District
- Hiring for 199 plantilla positions

Possible Risks

Lack of support from the legislative department

Expected Private Sector Response

Support from the private sector will increase as they will have increased opportunity to access the resources of the city DRRMO through the satellite offices

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ESTABLISHMENT OF AN EFFECTIE COMMAND AND CONTROL STRUCTURE

Capacitating the QC Response Clusters and Strengthening ICS

Brief Description

This program aims to build the QC Response Clusters' capacities by developing their Cluster Plans and training the Cluster members to fulfill their functions as necessary.

Each Cluster Plan shall provide detailed information on what must be observed and done by each Response Cluster to be able to manage different scenarios effectively. The trainings shall also benefit Cluster representatives and alternates so that they can be activated at will.

The program shall also institutionalize the QC Response Clusters and the use of the Incident Command System through adoption of legal instruments relative to these concepts .

Components

- Development of Response Cluster Plan Modules
- Conduct of Response Cluster Planning Workshops
- Conduct of trainings for Response Cluster representatives, and potential Incident Management Team members
- Conduct of trainings to Barangays
- Institutionalization of QC Response Clusters and ICS through adoption of legal instruments

Proponent

Justification for the Project

QCDRRMO

There is a need to strengthen risk governance and establish an effective command and control structure for all city-owned, city-issued, partner-ship resources in the city to effectively manage and reduce disasters

Response Clusters provide widespread support to the Incident Management Team in terms of resources pooling and mobilization during disasters and planned events in the City. Building the capacities of the Response Clusters and potential members of the Incident Management Team shall strengthen the command and control in the city by ensuring that key players in disaster response and early recovery are equipped with the right knowledge to operationalize plans.

Likewise, there is also potential to extend the program to the barangays so that they can likewise strengthen their command and control structures during crises and disasters.

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Justification for the Project

Finally, it is ultimately necessary to institutionalize the Response Cluster System and ICS through the adoption of legal instruments such as an Executive Order or City Council Resolution to ensure the buy-in of key decision-makers

Target Beneficiaries QCDRRMC Members/QC Response Clusters

Estimated Cost Php 10,000,000.00

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

• Availability of Response Cluster Plan Modules

• Availability of One (1) Cluster Plan per Response Cluster

• Legal Instrument institutionalizing Response Clusters and ICS (i.e. Executive Orders, Resolutions) passed/enacted/adopted

• Adoption of Cluster Plans by the QCDRRMC and City Council

• Trained Cluster Members and potential IMT members

• Trained pilot barangays on ICS

Possible Risks Current pandemic serves as a barrier for capacity building; There may

be lack of data to complete the plans

Expected Private Sector

Response

Support from the private sector will increase as they will have increased opportunity to access the resources of the city DRRMO through the sat-

ellite offices

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DEVELOPMENT OF PEDESTRIAN WALKWAYS, PROMENADES, BIKE LANES, CONSTRUCTION OF PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS/UNDERPASS

Brief Description

Promotes walking and cycling and aims to reduce the risk of road traffic fatalities and injuries by creating a safe pedestrian and bicycle network within the city. Program includes development and construction of recovered/cleared road easements/sidewalks, pedestrian lanes, bike lanes, covered walks, elevated walkways, pedestrian crossing, overpass/underpass, pocket park/plaza, promenade, illumination, CCTVs and other support facilities such as bicycle parking/station, restrooms/shower rooms, etc

Components

- Identify priority road networks to be develop/redevelop in line with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) of the city.
- Road clearing/recovery of road easements/sidewalks.
- Construction/Development/Improvement of sidewalks, covered walks, elevated walkways, pedestrian crossing, overpass/underpass, bike lanes, pocket parks, promenade, green corridors and other support facilities (e.g. streetlights, bicycle parking, restrooms, etc.).

Proponent

City Engineering Department, QC Parks Development and Administration Department

Justification for the Project

The current problems in public transportation system and public spaces increase car dependency among citizens. On the other hand, these problems are result of adjusted infrastructure projects based on the needs of automobiles in terms of movement and space. Road and pedestrian crashes, economic limitations of the people, health and environmental concerns are additional problems related to car dependency.

This condition revitalizes the need to promote active transport in order to achieve goals for sustainable development. The city also aims to minimize short distance vehicle trips by promoting pedestrianization through improved sidewalks, bicycle lanes and walkways.

Target Beneficiaries

General public, pedestrians, cyclists and commuters ters

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Estimated Cost Php 300 Million

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Established and utilized safe pedestrian and bicycle network
- Number of Constructed/Developed/Redeveloped sidewalks, underpass/overpass along priority road networks that serve large number of pedestrians.
- Number of accessible, safer and segregated bike lanes that were established along priority road networks within the city.
- Increasing rate of cyclists and pedestrians as a result of active transport promotion

Possible Risks

• Less prioritization due to the current automobile dependency in the city, urban areas

Expected Private Sector Response

- Private investments and partnership with commercial establishments (provision/redevelopment of overpass/underpass, provision of bicycle support facilities, etc.).
- People's appreciation on work done and awareness that their taxes are spent on beneficial projects
- Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the City

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ESTABLISHMENT OF LOCAL MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM

Brief Description

The project aim to present an alternative transit option to cope with the city's rapidly growing population. In a bid to alleviate congestion on various corridors within the city, high capacity transportation systems that will take passengers all around the city may not only be convenient but which is considered to be "cheapest and time-saving".

Components

- Initial Investments (civil works, electro mechanical)
- Future investments
- Operations cost (personnel, electricity)
- Maintenance cost (materials, labor)
- Private-Public Partnership arrangements

Proponent

QC LGU (Local Economic and Investment Promotions Office, TF Transport and Traffic Management), DOTr

Justification for the **Project**

The project seeks to provide a safer, cleaner transportation system for the residents and visitors of the city as well. Having a safe and clean mode of transport can be an important catalyst for economic growth and development for the city. Project will bring about improved efficiency, provide value for money and good economic value and enhance economic and social benefits

Target Beneficiaries

Commuters, riding public

Estimated Cost

Php 280 Million (Annually, QC Bus)

Program Term

Long Term (5-10 years)

Target Output / Success **Indicator**

- Established monorail mass transport system linking various parts of
- Established new point-to-point (P2P) Bus service routes within and passing through the city
- Established additional light rail transit lines passing through the city
- An efficient and cost-effective transport solution within Quezon City
- Enhanced opportunities for skilled employment with priority given to QC residents
- Reduced traffic congestion and pollution among alignment corridors

Possible Risks

- High investments costs
- Right-of-way issues

Expected Private Sector

Private Investments and Partnerships

Response

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QC WATER QUALITY MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Brief Description

The Quezon City Government through the Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department will develop a Water Quality Monitoring and Management Plan aligned with Republic Act 9275 otherwise known as the Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 to monitor compliance with the Water Quality Guidelines or Criteria conforming to the water body's classification and adopt a comprehensive and integrated water quality management strategy through multi-sectoral and participatory approach.

Components

- 1. Water Quality Goals and Targets including sewerage and septage management program
- 2. Water Quality Assessment (compliance to meet applicable requirements of the Clean Water Act)
- 3. Identification and procurement of Water Quality monitoring equipment/station
- 4. Development of Water Quality Monitoring Protocols
- 5. Development of Water Quality Database
- 6. Establishment of Quality Assurance and Quality Control protocols, Instrument handling, monitoring and data management
- 7. Provision of Water Quality Status Report
- 8. Development of water pollution control strategies or techniques
- 9. Participation in WQMA governing board and relevant bodies
- 10. Conduct of Water Quality information, education, and communication campaigns
- 11. Enforcement procedures of the plan
- 12. Inclusion of rewards and incentives
- 13. Monitoring and Evaluation Mechanisms
- 14. Policies, Programs, Projects and Activities aligned with the Manila Bay Sustainable Development Plan, and other current/existing plans

Proponent

Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department in coordination with concerned National Government Agencies, QC Departments/Offices, private sector, NGOs, academe, and local/international

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Justification for the Project

Water pollution management in the Philippines is regulated by Republic Act 9275 or the Philippine Clean Water Act that was enacted in 2004. It covers water quality management in all water bodies and primarily applies to the abatement and control of pollution from land-based sources. Said Act can deliver valuable support in the City's effort to address water related concerns.

There is also a continuing Supreme Court Mandamus to clean-up, rehabilitate and preserve Manila Bay. Further, Quezon City is a signatory to the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with National Government Agencies, Private Sector, and Metro Manila Local Government Units for the Adopt an Estero Water Bodies Program which aims to rehabilitate San Juan River.

Target Beneficiaries

Quezon City Government and all people living, working and doing business in the City.

Estimated Cost

Human Resources (Labor) / PF Php 5,000,000.00

- Php 12,500,000.00

(5) Multi-parameter water quality monitoring equipment @2,500,000/unit

Service for Water Quality testing and Analy- Php 22,500,000.00

Funding will be source

approved budget of PDAD (Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability).

Program Term

2021-2025

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Robust data on the City's water quality
- Accessible water quality database for water quality communication and information purposes
- QC Water Quality Monitoring and Management Plan

Possible Risks

- Lack of active engagement and support from relevant stakeholders
- Lack of financial and technical resources
- Lack of data or inaccessible data
- Limitations to project implementation, coordination and communication due to restrictions by COVID-19

Expected Private Sector Response

- Increased awareness and support to water quality management initiatives through access and transparent availability of data and information
- Increase compliance of the Effluent Standards set under the Clean Water Act and other laws/ordinances
- Collaboration on projects and programs aimed at uplifting quality of life

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PROVISION OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT COMMUTERS FACILITIES IN STRATEGIC AREAS

Brief Description

The project aims to provide safe, convenient, comfortable and accessible public transport commuters facilities in strategic areas by constructing/improving these facilities (e.g. terminals, waiting sheds, loading/unloading zones, benches, etc.).

Components

- Conduct a study and identify strategic locations where large number of commuters is present primarily during peak hours.
- Evaluation of identified locations and perform further study to know specific condition, needs and recommendations.
- Provision/Improvement of public transport commuter facilities (e.g. terminals, waiting sheds, loading/unloading zones, benches, etc.) in strategic locations.

Proponent

QC LGU (TF Transport and Traffic Management, City Engineering Department, Barangays), MMDA, DOTr

Justification for the Project

Increasing number of commuters and heavier traffic flow primarily during peak hours in the city provide reasons to manage vehicle and foot traffic efficiently.

Some of the public transport commuters' facilities are in poor condition. These facilities are not efficiently used by the public transport commuters. Provision/Improvement of public transport commuters' facilities giving due attention to physical and institutional requirements for safety, convenience and comforts of pedestrians and commuters

Target Beneficiaries

Commuters, Public Utility Vehicles (PUV) Drivers and Operators .

Estimated Cost

Php 50 Million

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Target Output / Success Indicator

- Safe, convenient, comfortable and accessible public transport commuters facilities in strategic locations within the city
- Number of constructed/installed/improved public transport commuters facilities in strategic locations

Possible Risks

- Availability of site (for new construction)
- Security and maintenance issues

Expected Private Sector Response

Public-Private Partnership with commercial establishments, private sector (provision/improvement of terminals, waiting sheds, benches, etc.).

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ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW CITY POUND AND PROVISION OF IMPOUNDING TRUCK

Brief Description

It intends to improve and expand the City's existing impounding facility to cater more expanded services such as cremation of animals, technical assistance to animal raisers, adoption and rabies control.

Components

- Expansion and Improvement of existing Pound
- Crematorium housing
- Expansion of redemption/adoption areas
- Veterinary Clinic
- Office for Veterinary personnel
- Impounding Truck

Proponent

City Veterinary Department

Justification for the Project

The City Pound and its impounding function has been in existence since 2008. It has catered to Quezon City's 142 Barangays and government institutions in capturing stray dogs in their areas. Millions of dogs and cats have been impounded, released and adopted and euthanized when unclaimed by owners. With the provision of City Pound trucks, we can cover more areas and provide more extension services

Target Beneficiaries

Quezon City human and dog population.

Estimated Cost

Php 13,200,000.00 (New City Pound) Php 3,600,000.00 (Impounding Truck)

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- No. of stray dogs impounded
- No. of dogs redeemed and adopted
- No. of dogs euthanized
- No. of dogs/cats immunized
- No. of dogs/cats spayed and neutered
- No. of dogs treated
- No. of animals raisers consulted

Possible Risks

- Need for Infrastructure budget
- Need to hire more personnel
- Need to train personnel

Expected Private Sector

Response

- Responsible Pet Ownership
- Rabies Awareness

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26	PUBLIC SERVICE
Brief Description	Automated Process of Permits and Payments of Fees and Taxes to contribute to the Ease of Doing Business by:
	 Providing an online method of applying for and renewing business permits;
	 Providing alternative mediums of settling fees for permits and taxes, including online payments
Components	• Central website to apply for business permits and to submit requirements;
	• Online approval of permit requirements by the relevant QC departments (ancillaries);
	• Online business tax assessment;
Proponent	Information Technology and Development Department, Office of the City Administrator
Justification for the Project	To aid in the Ease of Doing Business in Quezon City by reducing barriers to business permit processing and to provide convenient means to settle fees and taxes.
Target Beneficiaries	All QC residents and QC businesses
Estimated Cost	2021
	2022
	2023
Program Term	2021-2023
Target Output / Success	• Reduced processing time in business permit applications.
Indicator	• Increase in number of businesses in Quezon City (rate of growth)
Possible Risks	System downtime
Expected Private Sector Response	Increase in new businesses opening in QC, favorable response of existing businesses due to ease of renewal. improvement of terminals, waiting sheds, benches, etc.).

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NETWORKING AND WEB PAGE SER-VICES, ON-LINE COMPUTER BASED INFORMATION SYSTEM

Brief Description

Quezon City's aspiration to be truly the ICT capital of the country will be more credible if it is able to embrace fully the merits of technology in its governance system. This is through the implementation and provision of efficient and effective delivery of services and information of the city, down to the barangay level.

This Information System Program will allow integration and networking of information and database across all local government agencies and all barangays in the city. It will enhance coordination and collaboration of LGU units and the barangays that will ensure data-driven policy-making and service program formulation

Components

Infrastructure, Organization and the Resource Management:

- Each level of local agencies including Barangay should at least have one internet-enabled or network computer
- Installation of high speed Internet Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) including Routers & Modem
- -Establishment and management of Central Database to store all data to share information and access by all levels of LGU units
- Creation or Maintenance of City Government's Official Web site and e-mail accounts for credible and reliable dissemination, live streaming of important activities and communication of official information to the public
- Establishment of on-line or internet-based transaction system in all regulatory and property assessment processes
- Establishment/Completion/Enhancement of data and information network infrastructure and workstations within and between offices to speed up and ease data generation, updating and sharing of operations and financial data
- Enhancement of internal databases, processes, documents and communication of offices i.e. Automation of processes, digitization of records, network-based tracking of communication and jobs
- Establish linkage with other government agencies and firms serving input sources to data requirements of City agencies e.g. BIR, DTI for BPLO; LRA, LMB, RD for City Assessor; DPWH, MMDA for City Engineering, DITC, LTO, LTFRB, MWSS, all power and telecommunication utility firms for City Planning, etc.

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Proponent Information Technology and Development Department, Barangay and

Community Relations Department, City Planning and Development Of-

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Justification for the

Project

In order for the city to be recognized as responsive and service oriented in this modern times, it should be able to provide effective and efficient service to its constituents through application of technology assisted processes and data sharing in all organizational levels of government

including the barangays thru the e-Government system.

Target Beneficiaries QC government management and line agencies, 142 Barangays and its

constituents

Estimated Cost 2021

2022

2023

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- QC to be a knowledge-based organization, down to the barangay level
- Mechanism for paperless transactions and on-line consultations are in place

Possible Risks Cooperation from barangays in data provision/sharing

Expected Private Sector

Response

Favorable response due to efficient and effective access of information/

data and services

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LOCAL PUBLIC TRANSPORT ROUTE **PLAN**

Brief Description

To rationalize local public transport route to reduce the reliance on private vehicle use and move toward environmentally sound mobility solutions

Components

- Conduct a study within the city in consideration of existing public transport routes, commuters, pedestrians, land uses, etc.
- Conduct a public consultation with stakeholders.
- Evaluation and analysis of existing public transport routes and other related situations.
- Identification of local public transport routes.
- Creation and implementation of local public transportation route plan.
- Monitoring and evaluation process

Proponent

QC LGU, DOTr

Justification for the **Project**

Local Public Transport Route Plan was envisioned and delegated to Local Government Units (LGUs) to empower them in developing routeoriented transport plans. This strengthens LGUs and lessens their dependence on private sector in planning for local public transport

Target Beneficiaries

Commuters, PUV drivers and operators.

Estimated Cost

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success

Local Public Transport Route Plan

Indicator

• Rationalize local public transport route

Possible Risks

• Non-cooperation from PUV drivers and operators Security and maintenance issues

Expected Private Sector Response

Possible increased private sector investments in public transportation

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INTEGRATED TRANSPORT SYSTEM/ INTERMODAL TRANSPORT TERMINAL

Brief Description

Integrated Transport System is a combination of different modes of transport which aims to maximize ease, efficiency and effectiveness for the commuters in terms of time, cost, accessibility, convenience and safety.

The North Intermodal Transport Terminal is intended to reduce vehicular traffic within EDSA, by serving as the beginning and end destination for provincial buses

Components

- Collaboration with different national agencies (MMDA, DOTr)
- Identify and evaluate existing public transport routes considering the demand.
- Identify and evaluates site for Intermodal Transport Terminal.
- Provide an Intermodal Transport Terminal, or Improve/Develop existing Intermodal Transport Terminal

Proponent

TF Transport and Traffic Management, City Engineering Department, Local Economic and Investment Promotions Office), MMDA, DOTr

Justification for the Project

Different modes of transport that traverse in the city serve various routes within and outside the city. Commuters will have to transfer from one mode of transport to another.

The need to have local public transport that will serve as feeders to the existing mass transit and rationalized bus transport is necessary to serve efficiently the commuters.

By providing/improving intermodal transport terminals, commuters will have safer, accessible, convenient and comfortable travel.

Target Beneficiaries

Commuters, riding public.

Estimated Cost

Program Term

Long Term (5 to 10 years)

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Integrated Transport System / Intermodal Transport Terminals in strategic locations within the city
- Increase in the number of commuters using public transport Rationalize local public transport route

Possible Risks

- Availability of site
- High investment cost

Expected Private Sector Response

Private investments and partnership with commercial establishments in providing/improving intermodal transport terminals

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GREEN TRANSPORT PROGRAM

Brief Description

Providing a safe environment through modernization of existing public transportation and promotion of alternative modes of transportation.

Components

- Electric Tricycle Deployment Plan
- QC Safe Cycling

Proponent

QC LGU, DOTr

Justification for the

Project

Local Public Transport Route Plan was envisioned and delegated to Local Government Units (LGUs) to empower them in developing routeoriented transport plans. This strengthens LGUs and lessens their dependence on private sector in planning for local public transport.

Target Beneficiaries

Commuters, PUV drivers and operators.

Estimated Cost

- Initial Cost of PHP 24,705,956.75 (Bike lanes)
- N/A (Electric Tricycle Deployment Plan)

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Sustainability in the use of alternative transport and modernized transport system

Possible Risks

- Non-cooperation from PUV drivers and operators
- Security and maintenance issues
- Risk of cyclist from possible injuries from other road users

Expected Private Sector Response

Possible increased private sector investments in public transportation

Positive response is expected due to less emission and improvement of air quality.

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CONSTRUCTION / IMPROVEMENT OF GOVERNMENT BUILDING OFFICES / FACILITIES

Brief Description

Construction, improvement, repair/rehabilitation and renovation of City's physical facilities including structural retrofitting and Green Building compliance to provide for a proximate, safe and conducive place to work in and to transact business with

Components

- Inventory and condition assessment of City government buildings and facilities
- Improvement, repair and renovation
- Construction
- Construction of mini city hall in every district of Quezon City
- Construction/Improvement of barangay halls

Proponent

All City Government units, General Services Department, City Engineering Department, Parks Development and Administration Department

Justification for the Project

Repair, renovation, improvement and replacement of city government buildings/offices/facilities with deteriorating physical condition and construction of branches/outlets in locations proximate to communities that will minimize travels in availing government services will redound to the welfare and well-being the transacting public and the employees in terms of enhanced delivery of basic services and productivity

Target Beneficiaries

General public and QC Government employees.

Estimated Cost

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

Improved physical and environmental condition of offices, work stations, branch offices, service outlets (schools, libraries, clinics, health centers, hospitals, day care centers, etc.) and facilities (community caring / quarantine facilities, parks, markets, cemeteries, warehouses, motorpools, etc.) and establishment of new service outlets (office branch, district centers, in strategic sites in the city for better and easily accessible service delivery

Possible Risks

Availability of funds

Expected Private Sector

Convenience and comfort of public in transacting business and availing City services in a pleasant and conducive environment

Response

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ADVOCACY AND CAPACITY-BUILDING PROGRAM ON SUPPORTING BLENDED LEARNING METHODOLOGIES FOR PARENTS AND GUARDIANS (PARENTS AS TEACHERS)

Brief Description

This is a series of activities that intends to establish mechanism to support parents' capacity to be facilitators of learning at home through the development of manual for home teaching.

Components

Division Core Team Consultation and Planning Sessions (staggered)
COP Sessions, research and data gathering
Implementation Finalization
Simulation Run of Capacity Development of Implementers (Parents)

Simulation Run of Capacity Development of Implementers (Parents) Resource Material - Manual Development and Validation Sessions

Printing through distribution of materials

Proponent

SCHOOL DIVISION OFFICE-QC

Justification for the Project

In this education scheme, it is necessary to strengthen capacity of parents to facilitate learning of their child. This requires certain skill that is not truly instinctive to parents compared to teachers who had their training in bearing education to children.

Target Beneficiaries

160 Parents of Schools of SDO-QC

Estimated Cost

P500,000.00

Program Term

2021

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Trained 160 Parents for Teaching at Home, developed and distributed

manual for Parent as Teacher

Possible Risks

Platform and internet connectivity

Expected Private Sector

Response

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PARKS AND OPEN SPACE/ VACANT LOTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Brief Description

With the goal to rehabilitate the waterways in the city, the need to immediately develop and reforest the reclaimed legal waterway easements is necessary. Also, this is to ensure that these areas considered as danger zones will be converted into open spaces and parks and not be used as residential zones again.

The interconnected linear park system will then for a greenbelt for the city that can serve as a cradle for a healthier biodiversity and a more Climate-resilient river ecosystem.

Components

- Immediate development and greening of legal waterways easements as soon as they have been reclaimed.
- Development of linear park system along waterways

Proponent

QC Parks Development and Administration Department

Justification for the Project

The Mandamus on the rehabilitation of Manila Bay as well as the pertinent Climate Change and Biodiversity policies.

Target Beneficiaries

General public.

Estimated Cost

Php 442,000,000.00

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success

Indicator

- Kilometers of linear parks developed
- Number of trees planted along waterway easements

Possible Risks

Social, Natural

Expected Private Sector

Response

Investments and Partnerships

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SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF A RAINWATER HARVESTING SYSTEMS IN 10 CITY-OWNED FACILITIES

Brief Description

A rainwater harvesting system collects and stores rainwater for nonpotable use. To respond to climate change and advance water sufficiency measures, the Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department (Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Team) will install Rainwater Harvesting Systems in selected buildings and facilities with high water demand which can be used mainly to irrigate landscaping and for other non-potable use

Components

The components of a Rainwater Harvesting System include the conveyance system (pipes), filtration system and water storage (tanks). The steps to be undertaken include site identification, system design, supply and installation. Undertaking of minimal construction activity is aimed to be observed.

Proponent

Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department in coordination with City General Services Department, City Architect Department and City Engineering Department.

Justification for the **Project**

With the onset of climate change, water sufficiency is already a cause of concern making it one of the priorities of the National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP). This is further magnified in a highly urbanized setting where there is high demand for clean and potable water. To address this, the City Government wants to lead by example and implement water conservation measures to lower the demand on potable water for non-potable use. .

Target Beneficiaries Estimated Cost

Quezon City Government.

2021: six (6) rainwater harvesting systems (tanks, pipe and filtration system) in six buildings/facilities (Php300,000.00 within the City Hall Compound

per system)

Php 1,800,000.00

2022 : four (4) rainwater harvesting systems will be installed in other City-owned building and facilities

Php 1,200.000.00.

Funding will be sourced from the approved budget of the Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department (Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability).

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Program Term 2021 to 2022

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Number of City-owned buildings installed with the system.

Volume of water (cu.m.) collected by the system and used by Offices Reduced demand for potable water and water expenses of the City

Government.

Possible Risks Location and System Design may vary per building/facility which may

affect the project cost

Expected Private Sector

Response

Private Sector is expected to join the Public Bidding for the project and implement their own water conservation measures through various

available systems and technologies.

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COMPREHENSIVE GREENING AND BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

Brief Description

The program is not only about planting of trees but also involves selection of species suitable and appropriate for particular areas. The city is giving emphasis to the re-introduction of indigenous and endemic plant species appropriate for this program.

The program also seeks to normalize urban farming within the city and create accessible and self-sufficient urban farms in all barangays of Quezon City that will be a source of healthy food and livelihood of communities

The anticipated increase in green space within the city is also expected to improve network of interconnected sidewalk into greener, walkable and more accessible spaces that they shall greatly improve the public mobility and encourage people to walk instead of using their vehicles

Components

- Formulation of City Greening Masterplan
- Mainstreaming of Urban Farming in City Greening
- Development of Quezon City Pedestrian Network
- Establishment of City Nursery
- City Wide Tree Planting Program

Proponent

Parks Development and Administration Department

Justification for the Project

Relative to DENR's directive to implement the National Greening Program, the Quezon City Government has also a Local Greening Program which aims to plant trees and maintain existing ones. As the program includes beautification of center islands and pocket gardens.

The program will also support the City's carbon sequestration efforts, in line with its Climate Change Mitigation initiatives

Target Beneficiaries

Quezon City residents and the general public

Estimated Cost

Php 5,000,000 .00

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Increased QC green cover area

Possible Risks

Lack of resources

Expected Private Sector

Response

Positive responses from private sector will be expected only if the said

project will be properly

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PRIORITY PROJECT 36	DEVELOPMENT OF QCITIZEN APP
Brief Description	Development of a QCitizen App, a software application designed for people to report issues ranging from traffic accidents and peace and order concerns to reports of graft and corruption
Components	Mobile application running on both iOS and Android, available on Apple App Store and Google Play Store respectively.
	 Requires a registered QC-eServices account.
	 App contains web links to supported QC-eServices modules (qceservices.quezoncity.gov.ph)
	• Includes a module that allows citizens to report violations related to ordinances.
Proponent/s	Information Technology and Development Department, Office of the City Administrator
Justification for the Project	To provide a widely available method for QC residents to report observed violations that are covered by city ordinances. The use of technology allows for ease of reporting as well as ensures that the proper department is informed .
Target Beneficiaries	All QC residents and General public.
Estimated Cost	
Program Term	2021-2023
Target Output / Success Indicator Possible Risks	• Increase in reported violations, with corresponding verification.
	Increase in constituents' satisfaction in local government response
	Reports of invalid violations, nuisance reporting
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Expected Private Sector Response	Favorable response due to improved closure rate of reported violations

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DEVELOPMENT OF NEW MAJOR FOOD MARKETS / FOOD TERMINAL / WAREHOUSE

Brief Description

Establishment of food terminal/Bagsakan in areas near Commonwealth Avenue or Mindanao Avenue as Trading Post of agricultural products and other food commodities from the North in partnership with the National Government

Components

- Acquisition of 10,500 sq. m lot near Commonwealth Avenue.
- Food Terminal/Bagsakan Site Development by 2nd Party
- Food Terminal/Bagsakan Facility Construction
- Project Development/Operation/Maintenance/ Management

Proponent

Market Development and Administration Department

Justification for the Project

- Accessible facility as source of cheaper food products with an assured quality, quantity and in the right time.
- Landing point for agricultural producers to link with consumer and promote price stability.
- Support to national economic development
- Stimulate economic and entrepreneurial growth and business atmosphere in the area/zone.
- The project will help decongest Balintawak Area and EDSA

Target Beneficiaries

Community/Vendors Associations /SMEs/Entrepreneurs City Government - Increased revenues

Estimated Cost

 Lot
 P
 63,000,000.00

 Civil works
 P
 300,000,000.00

 Equipment
 P
 100,000,000.00

 Total
 P
 463,000,000.00

Program Term

2021-2025

Target Output / Success

Indicator

Increased QC green cover area

Possible Risks

Lack of resources

Expected Private Sector

Response

Positive responses from private sector will be expected only if the said

project will be properly

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PRIORITY PROJECT 38	ESTABLISHMENT OF CITY-OWNED PUBLIC MARKETS IN DISTRICTS II, V, AND VI	
Brief Description	Establishment of proposed city-owned public market in districts II, V and VI that will house the wet and dry sections, commercial spaces, ample parking space and convenient amenities such as comfort rooms, fire protections and sewerage treatment plant.	
Components	 Allocation/Appropriation of funds Purchase of lots 5,000 sq. m to 10,000 sq. m for Market Site Development Construction of the proposed city-owned public markets Screening/Processing of qualified beneficiaries stallholders 	
Proponent/s	Market Development and Administration Department	
Justification for the Project	 Absence of city-owned public market in the areas Spur of economic growth in the area Accessible source of food stuff . 	
Target Beneficiaries	 Community/market goers – access to sanitary, secured and safe market facilities Livelihood/Employment Opportunities City Government – source of revenues . 	
Estimated Cost	For a lot area of 5,000 sq. m Lot P 30,000,000.00 Civil works P 1,069,575,000.00 Total P 1,099,575,000.00 For a lot area of 10,000 sq. m Lot P 60,000,000.00 Civil works P 2,139,150,000.00	
D	Total P 2,199,150,000.00	
Program Term	2021-2023	
Target Output / Success Indicator	Establishment of Three (3) City-Owned Public Markets in the Congressional Districts II, V, and VI	
Possible Risks	Budgetary Constraint	

Response

Expected Private Sector

Improved patronage of public markets and expected warm response

from residents and communities due to improved and safe facilities

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PRIORITY PROJECT 39 Brief Description	MARKET REHABILITATION PROGRAM Redevelopment of the city's eight (8) public markets utilizing multilevel development and incorporating green concept
Components	 Cong. Calalay Public Market-Construction of New Two-Storey Structure Galas Public Market - Construction of New Two Storey Structure Kamuning Market Development (Phase 4) Murphy Public Market - Rehabilitation of Sewer/Storm Drainage Layout and Electrical Facilities Project 2 Public Market Rehabilitation (Phase 2) Project 4 Public Market - Construction of New Two Storey Structure Roxas Public Market - Construction of New One Storey Structure
Proponent	Market Development and Administration Department
Justification for the Project	 Deteriorating conditions of the former structures due to the construction 50 years ago Worn-out and improper sectioning of stalls Lack of parking space Inclusion of MRF and Sewerage Treatment Plant in compliance to market operation requirements Additional commercial spaces to attract more clientele
Target Beneficiaries	 Community/market goers - access to sanitary, secured and safe market facilities Stallholders - improved stalls condition; increased net income City Government - Increased revenues
Estimated Cost	Php762,210,380.43
Program Term	2021-2025
Target Output / Success Indicator	 Improved services to city residents. Safety of consumers and stallholders Enhanced revenues of the city government Employment generation Increase in land value of the building facilities and immediate vicinities.
Possible Risks	Resistance from stallholders as development may result to increase in stall rates
Expected Private Sector Response	Improved patronage of public markets and expected warm response from private sector due to improved and safe facilities

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DEVELOPMENT OF AN INTERCONNECTED UNIVERSAL FINANCIAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY

Brief Description

Interconnected Financial System is an information system that processes financial transactions and events to produce reports as per user requirements. It has to work under a set of well-defined concepts such as budget and accounting principle, and a user-defined framework for maintenance of records and generation of reports consists of hardware and software in which the system works.

The use of information system that will facilitate recording, processing, monitoring, and reporting of financial transactions of the City Government that emanates from the different offices/departments including the authorization or approval process. Undergo processing in accordance with the prescribed laws and rules on government transactions as the case maybe leading to the perfection of the transaction. Whether it be budgetary, collections or disbursements in accordance with the laws and rules of regulatory agencies such as the Commission on Audit, in accordance with the Government Accounting Manual for Local Government Units compliant to International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) and other issuances, the Civil Service Commission Laws and Rules for Administrative matters, RA 9184 and its IRR for procurement, the DILG, Department of Budget and Management (DBM) and Department of Finance (DOF) on collection matters and other regulatory agencies.

Components

Full Automation Computerization of Financial Transactions Processes

Proponent/s

City Mayor, City Administrator and Department/ Office Heads in-

Justification for the Project

- Time-Consuming Process to offices for processing and approval.

 The process may take longer if a certain personnel are not available, hence, delays cannot be pointed in an instance. Having E-Financial software can simplify the process
- Accounting errors Manual accounting processes are prone to errors, especially in encoding/recording of numbers. An employee may spend time correcting and adjusting entries for financial transactions. E-Financial software can help minimize human errors

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Justification for the Project

- Price inconsistency -Departments have different pricing for goods and equipment to be purchased even with the same specifications. This may lead to potential losses for the government. On the other hand, budget and product pricing will be uniform to all offices/ departments and will be posted in an E-Financial software
- **Different Financial Systems** The various departments and offices use different systems for financial records. Other departments and offices may not have access to information. Requesting for information can also be tedious and time consuming

Target Beneficiaries

Population Sector or Geographical Areas

- 147 departments/ offices/ units/ committees under the Quezon City Local Government
- Constituents of Quezon City for timely implementation of programs/ projects of the City
- Constituents of Quezon City for information and transparency

How they will be benefited

- Improved Access to Data. End users will have common access to budget and other financial information. They can also track the progress of the financial transactions (e.g., approval from budget department, stages of the procurement process in procurement department, status of pre-audit and funding in accounting, status of cash availability for specific transaction to the city treasurer's office, city administrator, and office of the mayor
- **Higher Accuracy.** Data is entered once for all subsequent usage, thus, processing the same data from one office to another will ease tracking of documents, and accurately recorded transactions, its posting of payments, delivery and inspection, inventory of cards, and declaration of expense or assets
- **Up-to-date information.** Records are updated automatically as and when data is entered and stored. Therefore, the latest information about accounts get reflected when reports are produced and printed
- **Real-time User Interface.** Automated systems are interlinked through a network of computers that facilitates the information available to various users at the same time in real-time spontaneously
- Quality Reports. The natural check and untouchable features of data handling ease the preparation of reports that are highly objective and can be relied on
- **Storage and Retrieval.** Permits fast and accurate retrieval of data and information
- Increased Productivity Among End Users. Manual processing of financial documents can be tedious and time-consuming. Having E-Financial software can help streamline the process and improve productivity among end-users
- Minimal Face-to-Face Interaction. Everyone is advised to observe proper health protocols during the pandemic. An E-Financial software can limit personal interaction between people from different departments and/or offices

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Estimated Cost Total: Php

2021: Php 28,500,000

2022: Php

Total P 2,199,150,000.00

Program Term 2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Accurate and timely submission of reports required by regulating agencies
- Cost effective and well-timed implementation of programs and projects of the City Government

Possible Risks

- **Potential System Issues.** Any software or database may undergo some system downtime or regular maintenance. Any system issues can affect the entire financial process and may cause delays, which is why it is important to have a stable software
- Potential Fraud. Protecting financial data is a shared responsibility
 of all end users and the provider. A software with weak security
 can be prone to data theft. Hackers may get financial data and use
 it for personal gains
- **Flexibility of the software.** Financial transactions change compliance with the latest laws and policies. E-Financial software must be easy to customize to keep up with the changes
- Difficulty of Use. E-Financial software can complicated for end
 users who are not tech-savvy. The interface must be easy to use for
 everyone. Programmers and end users must collaborate to make
 sure the software will suit the needs of the Quezon City local government unit
- Cost of Training and Equipment. E-Financial software will undergo various updates and changes. These updates will require training and possible cost for end-users. Apart from software updates and training, equipment (i.e., servers and PCs) may need to undergo upgrades in the future

Expected Private Sector Response

 Businesses operating in Quezon City may find it easier to transact business with the government

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IN-DEPTH STUDY OF HIRING POLICIES AND QUALIFICATION STANDARDS OF CURRENT AND PROSPECTIVE INVESTORS IN QUEZON CITY

Brief Description

The study will analyze the hiring practices of enterprises in the City. Purpose of which is to ensure good business practice in terms of compliance of hiring practices and policies with pertinent laws and guidelines that promote broad and equal access to qualified jobseekers to available jobs and vice-versa, mutually benefitting workers and enterprises

The project envisions to help ease the city's unemployment, through fair and non-discriminatory hiring practices and address jobs-skills mismatch arising out of weak labor market information. It will help business enterprises adopt hiring practices that will allow them to build an even bigger pool from which they can select the most qualified appli-

Components

- Identification and documentation of all pertinent laws, rules and guidelines on hiring policies
- Development of an assessment framework to assess hiring practices against pertinent laws, rules and guidelines
- Development of an assessment tool based on the aforementioned framework
- Development of a survey instrument based on the assessment tool i.e. items of inquiry in the survey instrument must comprehensively capture the elements of hiring practices that are compliant with the pertinent laws, rules and guidelines
- Development of a survey design and output table formats
- Sample selection from any of the sources/list of establishment of the LGU, ensuring compliance with the Data Privacy Act and Freedom of Information
- Conduct of survey
- Processing and analysis of survey results
- Preparation of report, including recommendations to address gaps/ findings

Proponent/s

Justification for the Project

The project is key to addressing the City's problem of unemployment, underemployment and skills-job mismatch. By ensuring compliance with prevailing hiring policies that guarantee fairness and inclusivity, jobseekers are afforded broad access to available jobs in the City that will potentially create new streams of wealth for its constituents. By adopting fair hiring practices, private business enterprises, on the other hand, can broaden the pool of manpower from which it can select and hire the most qualified talent

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Justification for the

Project

In so doing, both workers and enterprises can benefit from this project. Eliminating barriers to employment will contribute to the attainment of a more inclusive and sustainable growth for the City and its constit-

uents

Target Beneficiaries

Private enterprises and job-seekers in Quezon City

Estimated Cost

Two Million Pesos P(2,000,000)

Program Term

• Long Term (5 to 10 years)

Target Output / Success Indicator

- Hiring Practices Assessment Tool
- Report on the Assessment of Hiring Practices of Business Enterprises
- Recommendation to improve Compliance of Hiring Practices of Business Enterprises with Pertinent Laws, Rules and Guidelines

Possible Risks

- Low retrieval of questionnaires from private enterprises due to outright refusal of enterprises to participate in the survey, confidentiality of information, difficulty in locating enterprises, invoking the Data Privacy Act, etc
- Assessment tool is not robust enough to capture elements of a compliant hiring practice

Expected Private Sector Response

- As in any enterprise survey, some may cooperate but there will always be a number of enterprises that will refuse to cooperate
- It is also possible that some enterprises will find the project too encroaching on their business practices and may argue that hiring and selection are management's prerogative.
- Jobseekers will support the project given the benefits and advantages of fair and inclusive hiring policies
- Trade unions will likely support this endeavor as it promotes fair business practice

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PRIORITY PROJECT 42	INDUSTRY REVITALIZATION PROGRAM
Brief Description	The project aims to encourage industries to re-align business strategies and policies to suit the needs of the city, through a review and revision of Investment Incentives for medium and large industries
Components	 The review and revision of the Investment Incentives Package for MLEs specifically addresses the following: Incentives for labor intensive industries Promotion of "clean" or environmentally sustainable business practices Hiring policies favouring QC residents Qualification standards / criteria for current and prospective investors
Proponent/s	Economic Development Investments Board City Council Local Economic Investment Promotions Office
Justification for the Project	 The project aligns with the Mayor's 14-point Agenda, specifically, making QC the preferred destination for businesses. It likewise aims to rationalize incentives for current and prospective medium and large investors
Target Beneficiaries	Medium and large enterprises
Estimated Cost	No cost required for ordinance creation and implementation
Program Term	• 2021-2023
Target Output / Success Indicator	 Increase in number of medium and large investments Increase in employment of QC residents Promotion of sustainable business practices
Possible Risks	Lengthy administrative processIATF restrictions due to continued threats of COVID-19Legal issues
Expected Private Sector Response	Increase in preference for Quezon City as business destinationIncrease in PPPs and/or JVs

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PRIORITY PROJECT	CREATION OF QC FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (FOI) PORTAL AND/OR							
43	MANUAL CONSISTENT WITH THE DATA PRIVACY ACT							
Brief Description	A FOI which shall be the main online portal for the Quezon City Local Government and shall connect to all offices/departments of the city and allow citizens to engage/interact with the intended office of department.							
	A website which shall provide information relative to the functions and services that the city delivers and performs for the Quezon City constituents.							
Components	• Ordinance No. SP. 2863, S-2019							
	Installation of QC FOI Portal							
	• Information (records, documents, reports, contracts, minutes, maps, tools, photographs, data, research materials, film, sound and video recording, transactions and decisions)							
Proponent/s	City Government / QC LGU - PAISD ice							
Justification for the Project	Implementation of Ordinance No. SP. 2863, S-2019, re: An ordinance operationalizing Freedom of Information in the QC Government							
Target Beneficiaries	LGU's Inhabitants and business sectors							
Estimated Cost	Total: Php 3,500,000.00 (PCF)							
	2021: Php 400,000.00							
	2022: Php 400,000.00							
	2023: Php 400,000.00							
Program Term	• 2021-2023							
Target Output / Success Indicator	• Information is readily available to constituents/citizens (subject for approval)							
	• Access to information of the QC residents / well informed citizenry							
Possible Risks	Lack of funds, Hacking, Data Breach							
	Computer system downtime							
Expected Private Sector Response	Favorable response of Private Sector							

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PRIORITY PROJECT	QUEZON CITY
44	LOGISTICS HUB STUDY
Brief Description	The project plays a crucial role in the "New Growth Hubs Development Program" of the LGU. This involves an extensive FEASIBILITY STUDY on the creation of Quezon City Logistics Hubs that specifically cater to the QC business sector and will serve as specific areas for business activities related to transport, storage, and distribution of goods
Components	 External Environment Analysis Internal Environment Analysis Industry Analysis Market Analysis Strategic Operations Plan Financial Study Action Plan
Proponent/s	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (Lead) External Research Group Team of Consultants
Justification for the Project	The Feasibility Study is an important aspect to ensure success of the creation of Quezon City Logistics Hubs, in terms of operational effectiveness, financial viability, and contribution to the City's socio-economic needs
Target Beneficiaries	The study will serve as baseline data for LGU decision-making regarding the creation of, and operational effectiveness of Quezon City Logistics Hubs
Estimated Cost	P250,000.00 (Research Costs)
	P300,000.00 (Consultant Fees)
Program Term	January 2021 to March 2021
Target Output / Success Indicator	Comprehensive feasibility study
Possible Risks	Lengthy administrative processIATF restrictions due to continued threats of COVID-19Legal issues
Expected Private Sector Response	Increase in preference for Quezon City as business destinationIncrease in PPPs and/or JVs

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PRIORITY PROJECT 45	DEVELOPMENT OF NGOs/POs DATABASES
Brief Description	Pursuant to RA 11032 (otherwise known as the Amended Anti-Red Tape Act signed by President Rodrigo Duterte last May 2018 known as Ease of Doing Business, mandates all Local Government Units to automate all their services for the betterment and transparency of government services. Thus, BCRD establishes a CSO/PO/Community Organizations Database
Components	Procurement and equipment and establishment of a strong connectivity;
	Training of Two (2) IT personnel
	Training of Field Coordinators
	 Profiling of existing CSOs in Quezon City
	Encoding and Data Base-Building and Management
Proponent/s	Barangay and Community Relations Department
Justification for the Project	
Target Beneficiaries	• 2,079 accredited CSOs in Quezon City
	• Estimated 2,000 unaccredited CSOs in Quezon City
Estimated Cost	Total: Php 12,000,000.00
	2021: Php 4,000,000.00
	2022: Php 4,000,000.00
	2023: Php 4,000,000.00
Program Term	• 2021-2023
Target Output / Success Indicator	• Establishment of a data bank on CSOs/POs/Community Organizations
Possible Risks	Non-participation and lack of interest/initiative from CSOs
	Incomplete/Inaccurate data submitted by CSOs to the BCRD
	Unfavorable weather condition
Expected Private Sector Response	Participation of Private Sector and Institutions relative to information and data base system

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PRIORITY PROJECT	CREATION OF COMMITTEE ON						
46	DECORUM AND INVESTIGATION (CODI)						
	(8821)						
Brief Description	CODI refers to the Committee on Decorum and Investigation (Executive or Legislative) of QC Government on sexual harassment cases. This includes the CODI panel (Executive or Legislative) which is tasked to conduct preliminary investigation to determine whether or not there exists a prima facie case to warrant the issuance of a formal charge against the person complained of sexual harassment						
Components	 Rules and Procedures Involving Sexual Harassment Cases in QC Government 						
	Preliminary Investigation						
Proponent/s	Office of the City Administrator, City Legal Department, Human Resource Management Department, QC Protection Center for Gender-Based Violence and Abuse, GAD Office						
Justification for the Project	Civil Service Resolution 01-0490 - Rules on Sexual Harassment which mandated the creation of CODI						
	• RA 7877 - An Act declaring Sexual Harassment Unlawful in the Employment, Education or Training Environment						
	• CSC Res No. 01-0940 - Admin Disciplinary Rules on Sexual Harassment Cases						
	QC GAD Code Quezon City - Creation of CODI						
	• Res No. 8215 - for the protection and social justice of employees						
Target Beneficiaries	All officials and employees in QC Government occupying career or non-career including contractual and interns.						
Estimated Cost	Total: Php						
	2021: Php 150,000.00						
	2022: Php 150,000.00						
	2023: Php						
Program Term	2021-2023						
Target Output / Success Indicator	 Protection for safe and healthy work environment for QC Government officials and employees. Responsive procedures and fair treatment in handling sexual harassment cases. Large scale awareness raising and training needed in workplace to combat sexual harassment. 						

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Target Output/	Success
Indicator	

 Lesser number of sexual harassment complaints received by CODI Secretariat

Possible Risks

• Possible risk in the security and privacy of complainant

Expected Private Sector Response

• The private sector would respond to the creation of CODI positively knowing that public officials and employees in QC Government have dignity of work, right to humane, just and safe work environment has increase morale and efficiency in the workplace, and that merit and fitness principle in the workplace is being observed.

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TRANSITION PROGRAM FOR LEARNERS
OF ALL AGES (NOH-SCC TRANSITION
PROGRAM MODELLING
(NOH-SCC BAKERY))

Brief Description

A project that aims to establish a bakery in the school vicinity to comprehensively exemplify the implementation of transition program for learners with disabilities by providing them with feasible opportunities in employment and entrepreneurship for effective reintegration in the community and inclusivity.

Components

- Conduct of Feasibility study
- Approval of Project Proposal
- Institution of Ad Hoc Committee
- Consultative planning
- Procurement
- Construction
- Project implementation
- Monitoring and evaluation

Proponent/s

SCHOOL DIVISION OFFICE-QC

Justification for the Project

The project aims to provide access for equitable education, inclusivity in schools and rehabilitation and reintegration program for persons with disability.

The model which will be implemented through this project supported by action research and study shall be adopted by other schools with Special Education Program in Quezon City or can be used as co-model in the implementation of transition program.

Likewise, the project is intended to provide employment to our learners with disabilities, to generate profit for the school, to increase awareness of the community on the government's support to the reintegration of PWDs

Target Beneficiaries

Learners/People with Disabilities

School community and other schools implementing Special Education Program .

Estimated Cost

Php 2,250,000.00

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Program Term	• 2021
Target Output / Success	Established NOH-SCC Bakery
Indicator	• 100% participation rate of the targeted beneficiaries
	Increased local area employment
	Increase income multiplication
Possible Risks	Procurement process
	Effect of pandemic
	Market competition
	Support of the external stakeholders
Expected Private Sector Response	• Provide training and development grounds and work immersion for the learners
	Strengthen public-private partnership
	Financial and non-financial assistance

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PRIORITY PROJECT	CREATION OF A LOCAL ECONOMIC AND							
48	INVESTMENT PROMOTIONS OFFICE (LEIPO) WEBPAGE							
Brief Description	The project will serve as main marketing and promotions platform for use of internal stakeholders, to attract businesses and relevant entities, and to promote e-commerce							
Components	 platform to communicate Economic Programs of the LGU local industry database accessible to stakeholders e-marketplace for B2C and B2B businesses in QC 							
Proponent/s	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office							
Justification for the Project	The project aligns with the Mayor's 14-point Agenda, specifically, making QC the preferred destination for businesses. The project likewise allows LEIPO to fulfill its marketing and promotions function							
Target Beneficiaries	LGU, business owners, business associations, local government entities, industry practitioners, foreign embassies, chambers of commerce, national government agencies, and other relevant units							
Estimated Cost	P7.5M (Website design, development and maintenance and quarterly industry updates)							
Program Term	January 2021 to December 2023							
Target Output / Success Indicator	 Increased marketing reach and engagements with the business sector and relevant entities Efficiency in information dissemination Creation of a local industry database Online facilitation of events for the business sector 							
Possible Risks	 Lengthy administrative process IATF restrictions due to continued threats of COVID-19 Legal issues 							
Expected Private Sector	Increase in preference for Quezon City as business destination							
Response	• Increase in PPPs and/or JVs							

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PRIORITY PROJECT 49	NEW GROWTH HUBS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Brief Description	The project plays a crucial role in the "New Growth Hubs Development Program" of the LGU. This involves an extensive FEASIBILITY STUDY on the creation of Quezon City Logistics Hubs that specifically cater to the QC business sector and will serve as specific areas for business ac-
Components Proponent/s	 The Feasibility Study involves the following components: External Environment Analysis Internal Environment Analysis Industry Analysis Market Analysis Strategic Operations Plan Financial Study Action Plan Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (Lead) External Research Group Team Consultants
Justification for the Project	The Feasibility Study is an important aspect to ensure success of the creation of Quezon City Logistics Hubs, in terms of operational effectiveness, financial viability, and contribution to the City's socio-economic needs.
Target Beneficiaries	The study will serve as baseline data for LGU decision-making regarding the creation of, and operational effectiveness of Quezon City Logis-
Estimated Cost	P250,000.00 (Research Costs), P300,000.00 (Consultant Fees)
Program Term	January 2021 to March 2021
Target Output / Success Indicator	Comprehensive feasibility study
Possible Risks	Lengthy administrative process, IATF restrictions due to continued threats of COVID-19 , Legal Issues
Expected Private Sector Response	Increase in preference for Quezon City as business destination, Increase

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TOURISM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Brief Description

The program seeks to develop and/or promote tourism in Quezon City focusing primarily on eco-tourism and the arts and culture. It seeks to create new jobs for the industry.

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Components

• Development of Tourism Districts:

- Mapping establishments
- Implementation of infrastructure projects
- Improvement of peace and security
- Livelihood Programs
- Putting up of traffic improvement measures
- Information dissemination on proper waste management, pollution control, sanitation etc

Arts and Culture Activities/Celebrations and Preservation of Tourist and Heritage Sites

- Identification of festivals and fiesta, heritage and tourist sites
- Encouragement of interest in arts by providing training courses to student
- Conduct of training to all concerned and related cultural workers
- Networking with artists, private partners and national government agencies
- Putting-up of markers and signages to properly identify and recognize the significance of each site.
- Preservation of heritage and tourist sites

Proponent/s

Quezon City Tourism Department

Justification for the Project

Tourism is one of the thrusts of the present administration. Being a highly urbanized city with not much or practically no natural resources to attract tourists, developing these areas into something unique and distinctive will give reason for people to visit the city. The state shall foster the preservation, enrichment, and dynamic evolution of a Filipino national culture based on the principle of unity in di-

versity in a climate of free artistic and intellectual expression (Sec. 14,

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Target Beneficiaries Specific: Barangays, artists, students, and stakeholders

General: The city will be promoted through culture and arts activities

and sites, Stakeholders, Investors, Residents

Estimated Cost P 30,000,000

Program Term 2021 – 2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

Festivals and Fiestas conducted

- Arts and Culture Activities implemented
- Heritage and Tourist sites preserved and developed
- Increased revenue for the city
- Influx of tourists
- High employment rate
- New Investors
- Improved peace and order situation

Possible Risks

- Some sites may have very limited space for improvement. Inclement weather will adversely affect the conduct of festivals and fiestas as these are done in open space. Unavailability of Covid-19 vaccine will hinder the participation of students and the general public.
- Budget constraint

Expected Private Sector Response

- Favorable response on the part of festival and fiesta committee as the event will gain promotion and support.
- Favorable response on artists and students because of the opportunity to showcase talents and to hone potential art skills.
- Favorable response of the community because development of sites will result in improvement of aesthetic value and cultural significance of the place.
- More investors will be attracted

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MULTI SECTORAL SUMMIT

Brief Description

This project is aimed to integrate city-wide multi-sectoral initiatives and inputs of sectors after conducting sectoral meetings and dialogues/ summit with stakeholders. It ensures people's participation in the identification of issues and concerns, towards conceptualization and formulation of plans. After a series of consultation-dialogues, inputs of said process are integrated for the achievement of a Comprehensive Development Plan. The multi-sectoral summit serves as the annual apex/ climax of people's participation and cooperation .

Components

- Sectoral Meetings/Consultations
- Community Dialogue/s
- Multi-Sectoral Summit

Proponent/s

Barangay and Community Relations Department

Justification for the

Project

Culled from the Comprehensive Development Plan, particularly the Institutional Sectoral Development Goals, sectors are encouraged to actively participate in the conceptualization, formulation and implementation of the Comprehensive Development Plan

Target Beneficiaries

2,079 accredited CSOs, existing numerous unaccredited CSOs and Community Organizations

Estimated Cost

Total: Php 29,000,000.00 2021: Php 10,000,000.00 2022: Php 9,000,000.00

2023: Php 10,000,000.00

Program Term

2021-2023

Target Output / Success Indicator

- All accredited CSOs and unaccredited Community Organizations in consultation and participatory and sectoral community dialogue/s
- Conduct of city-wide Summit of Sectors

Possible Risks

Non-participation of CSOs and unfavorable weather conditions

Expected Private Sector Response

• Participation of the Private Sector and Institutions catering to people's empowerment and participation

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Sociall Sector Identified Programs/Projects

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No.	Programs/Projects
1	HEALTH HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
	- The program intends to increase the number of doctors and health care workers in all health facilities in order to improve
	access to quality medical services in QC.
2	UPGRADING OF REGULAR HEALTH CENTERS TO DELIVER 24-HOUR SERVICE
	- Seeks to provide after-hours uninterrupted primary health care services for QC residents and to modernize and improve regular
	health centers to ensure that patients can access appropriate health care as needed, and can alleviate demand on hospital
<u> </u>	emergency services.
3	IMPLEMENTATION OF UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE LAW: IMPROVING HEALTH SERVICE DELIVERY
	- This project intends to integrate health offices/ facilities (health centers, hospitals, City health office) and services, human
	resources, and other operations relating to health under the management of the local government unit. Through this program
4	delivery of health services will be timely and efficient. ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW CITY POUND AND PROVISION OF IMPOUNDING TRUCK
4	- It intends to modernize and expand the City's existing impounding facility to provide additional services such as cremation of
	animals, adoption, rabies control as well as assistance to animal raisers. It also aims to hasten and improve impounding services
	by procuring additional impounding trucks.
5	ESTABLISHMENT OF ADDITIONAL TEEN HEALTH QUARTERS AND ADOLESCENT-FRIENDLY HEALTH FACILITIES IN
	SCHOOLS
	- The Teen Health Quarter (THQ) is a specialized facility that caters solely to the needs of adolescents. Offering services such as;
	Medical and Dental Consultation, Activity Center, Psychosocial Assessment, Reproductive Health, HIV Prevention and Youth Risk
L	Assessment for Health Lifestyle Promotion.
6	ADVOCACY AND CAPACITY-BUILDING PROGRAM ON SUPPORTING BLENDED LEARNING METHODOLOGIES FOR
	PARENTS AND GUARDIANS
	- The program aims to intensify advocacy with parents and guardians on the need to support blended learning methodologies,
	particularly conduct of home-based online classes for students. To further improve learning outcome, this program will also
	provide practical training for parents and guardians to capacitate them to provide after-school learning for their children and to
	enable them to collaborate more effectively with teachers.
7	TRANSITION PROGRAM FOR LEARNERS OF ALL AGES
	- This program shall develop and implement transition strategies for all ages to ensure positive adjustments leading to
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- The program shall include identification of strategic degree programs that will be developed as QCU specialty programs. The expansion shall also identify strategies to augment critical and high-caliber professorial posts to ensure above-average academic

11 ACADEMIC SPECIALIZATION EXPANSION PROGRAM FOR QUEZON CITY UNIVERSITY

standards.

12 DEVELOPING OUEZON CITY UNIVERSITY'S RESEARCH, INNOVATION AND EXTENSION PROGRAM

- This is a comprehensive program aimed to develop QCU as a platform for research and development collaboration, as well as a provider of innovative solutions and extension services in pursuit of social and economic development.

13 SCHOLARSHIP EXPANSION PROGRAM

- This program aims to expand scholarship assistance to incoming Senior High School students to accommodate new scholars at various levels, academic tracks, increase financial subsidy and stipend. The expansion program shall cover assistance for deserving students on the basis of merit (academic and other awards or recognition) and financial need.

14 DEVELOP AND PROMOTE CULTURAL AND HISTORICAL SITES, LANDMARKS, MUSEUMS AND ART GALLERIES:

- This program includes construction of cultural facilities such as theatre, museums, convert unused buildings into cultural hub, playground and covered basketball courts for the children and adolescents and can be converted to social and cultural halls, and acquisition of lot and construction of structures/ facilities for cultural development.

15 ADOPTION OF PANTAWID PAMILYA PILIPINO PROGRAM (4PS) PARTICULARLY THE CASH GRANT/ ASSISTANCE TO POOR FAMILIES

- QC4Ps is a localized adoption of the National Pantawid Pamilya Pilipino Program focusing on human capital investment through the provision of health and education cash grants to eligible poor households.

16 HUMAN RESOURCE CAPABILITY-BUILDING PROGRAM FOR SOCIAL WORKERS IN QC

- This program shall undertake a comprehensive capacity-building approach to address the social worker-client ratio deficiency for center and community-based intensive case management, through the provision of attractive compensation and benefits package, among others.

17 SOCIAL WELFARE FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

- This program will address the need for the welfare and protection of children/youth and other disadvantaged groups and individuals. Specifically, it will involve the construction of a local activity center for Senior Citizens and Persons with Disability.

18 PEACE AND ORDER MODERNIZATION PROGRAM

- This program involves collaborative activities at the community level to uphold peace and order. It aims to strengthen campaign against crime, violence and destruction of property through intensive awareness campaign and conduct of drills and training at the community level.

19 PROTECTIVE SERVICES INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

- Establishment of additional police infrastructure facilities (Police Stations and Police Community Precincts), Police Assistance

20 HUMAN RESOURCE CAPABILITY-BUILDING PROGRAM FOR PROTECTIVE SERVICES IN OC

- This program shall undertake a comprehensive capacity-building approach to augment the required protective services personnel in QC through the provision of attractive compensation and benefits package, among others.
- Seminars and orientation on fire resiliency
- Fire drills in the community by street-level
- Tap community volunteers and barangay fire brigades
- Strengthen Access to Justice Program
- Establishment of One radio frequency of barangays and stations with complete equipment
- Public Safety Infrastructure Modernization Program
- Provision of/access to sports and recreational facilities for PDLs
- Expansion and improvement of existing drug rehabilitation centers
- PNP Modernization Program
- o Provision of additional equipment for PNP personnel
- o Establishment of additional Police Assistance Desk in Public places
- o Establishment of additional Police Infrastructures/facilities (Police Stations and Police Community Precincts)
- o Hiring of additional qualified police personnel and other support staff;
- BFP Modernization Program
- o Hiring of additional fire fighters
- o Identify and acquire strategically located sites for additional fire stations
- o Additional Fire hydrants that are accessible to residents/barangay authorities
- o Repair and maintenance of fire stations and firefighting equipment
- o Construction of additional fire stations including procurement of fire trucks and modern firefighting and rescue/protective equipment

21 COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING PROGRAM FOR QUEZON CITY

-This program shall undertake a broad-based upgrading of urban poor communities through the development of comprehensive, low cost, high-density, mass housing project equipped with sewerage facilities, efficient and adequate solid waste disposal system; primary roads and transportation access, as well as installation of basic utilities including communication, common public water supply and electricity. The program shall be also be undertaken through a Public and Private Partnership (PPP) scheme in collaboration with the national government and shall also be implemented in conjunction with the Community Mortgage Program (CMP) to provide a decent living environment for OC's urban poor communities.

22 COMPREHENSIVE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM FOR INFORMAL SETTLER FAMILIES (ISFS) IN QUEZON CITY

- The program aims to create model resettlement housing communities outside Quezon City that are accessible to primary road and transportation facilities to avoid displacement of ISFs from their workplace. The Township Community shall also be equipped with basic utilities such as potable water source and electricity. The program shall also cover relocation efforts of ISFs from hazardous areas, and shall be undertaken in collaboration with national shelter agencies, LGUs, private sector and NGOs.

23 REHABILITATION OF AREAS PREVIOUSLY OCCUPIED BY INFORMAL SETTLER FAMILIES (ISFS) IN QUEZON CITY

- The program involves the rehabilitation of areas previously occupied by ISFs into a well-designed and coordinated open space consisting of parks, streets and access roads, concrete pathway planted with trees, and other open area relaxation features. By developing its aesthetic value, the program intends to discourage new entrants and returning relocates from re-encroaching the areas through enhanced visibility, thereby encouraging viailance from community members.

24 CONSTRUCTION OF AFFORDABLE STUDENT DORMITORIES

- The program aims to provide rental shelter services to transient students studying near colleges and universities at an affordable rental rate.

25 BUILDING CAPACITIES OF URBAN POOR WOMEN IN QUEZON CITY TOWARDS INCOME AND LIVELIHOOD GENERATION

- The project involves the formulation of a needs assessment tool designed specifically for urban poor women in QC; actual conduct of a needs assessment study; and the provision of practical / hands-on training for target beneficiaries based on recommendations from the results of the needs assessment study.

26 COMMUNITY-BASED MONITORING SYSTEM AT THE BARANGAY LEVEL

- The CBMS is an organized technology-based system of collecting, processing & validating necessary disaggregated data. The project covers an end-to-end process of mobilization, capacity-building, data collection at the community level, processing, storage, and data utilization for policy making, program design and impact monitoring purposes, among others.

Economic Sector Identified Programs/Projects

1 ESTABLISHMENT OF VENDING STALLS IN DIFFERENT FOOTBRIDGES IN OUEZON CITY

- A re-engineering / redevelopment of several footbridges in the city to accommodate sidewalk vendors in the proposed project as temporary vending sites

2 ESTABLISHMENT OF CITY-OWNED PUBLIC MARKETS IN DISTRICT II, V, AND VI

- Construction of markets in areas where no city-owned public markets is established

3 MARKET REHABILITATION PROGRAM

- Redevelopment of the city's eight (8) public markets utilizing multi-level development and incorporating green concept

4 CREATION OF A LOCAL ECONOMIC AND INVESTMENT PROMOTIONS OFFICE (LEIPO) WEBPAGE

- The project aims to promote the city as preferred business destination. The website will serve as local economic database accessible to stakeholders, and as e-marketplace for B2C and B2B businesses in Quezon City

5 QUEZON CITY LOGISTICS HUB

- Aims to develop a growth hub, specifically catering to the Logistics Sector. This hub will serve as a specific area designated to business activities related to transportation, storage, and distribution of goods throughout the city

6 NEW GROWTH HUBS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

- Development of new growth hubs to increase investment

7 DEVELOPMENT OF NEW MAJOR FOOD MARKETS / FOOD TERMINAL / WAREHOUSE (in partnership with the National Government)

- Establishment of one (1) food terminal in strategic location to supply of food from the North

8 INDUSTRY REVITALIZATION PROGRAM

- Promotion on the establishment of labor intensive, clean industries in the city

9 IN-DEPTH STUDY OF HIRING POLICIES AND QUALIFICATION STANDARDS OF CURRENCY AND PROSPECTIVE INVESTORS IN QUEZON CITY

- The project will involve development of an assessment tool that will be used to assess hiring policies of major industries in Quezon City. It will also involve the actual conduct of an in-depth study to assess adherence of hiring policies according to fair qualification standards and possible discriminatory practices on the basis of age, gender, or disability

10 TOURISM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

- The program seeks to develop and/or promote tourism in Quezon City focusing primarily on eco-tourism and the arts and culture. It seeks to create new jobs for the industry

11 DEVELOPMENT OF MEDICAL INTEGRATED PROGRAM

- This includes identification of stakeholders, human capital development and the conduct of Health and Wellness Summit

12 REDEVELOPMENT OF THE LA LOMA LECHONEROS ZONE

- Improvement of the physical environment of the La Loma area, making it attractive, safe and convenient place for its visitors and patrons

Environmental Management Sector Identified Programs/Projects

1 RESPONSIVE WASTE MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS

- Increased protection through provision of PPEs to waste collectors
- Hiring of city paid street sweepers/maintenance personnel
- Procurement of mechanical sweepers

2 PROCUREMENT OF MATERIALS FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE "PLASTIC ORDINANCE"

identification and provision of product design for single-use products

- Establishment and study on the buy-back centers in partnership with manufacturing industries

3 DECENTRALIZATION OF PROCESSING/RECYCLING

Establishment of decentralization of processing/recycling facilities owned and run by the City, by Districts and by Barangays

4 EXPLORE THE USE OF SIMPLE WASTEWATER TREATMENT TECHNOLOGIES AT THE HOUSEHOLD AND COMMUNITY LEVELS

- Introduction of waste treatment technology options to aid in waste disposal objectives
- Immediate development of alternative sources of water such as those drawn from rivers or lakes & artificial recharging with water from Laguna de Bay

5 DEVISE A TECHNOLOGY-BASED SYSTEM AND IMPLEMENT PROPER AND STRICT MONITORING on:

- Solid waste management and liquid waste disposal of commercial and industrial establishments Encourage use of bio-reactor (a device that converts biodegradable wastes into fertilizers) or other composting device and coordinate with LGUs or other agencies for marketing the composting products
- Treatment and disposal of hazardous wastes
- Disaster waste
- Factories with wastewater treatment facilities (STPs)
- 6 INSTALLATION OF BIODIGESTER IN PUBLIC MARKETS (3 new sites)- A biodigester system utilizes organic waste, particularly animal and human excreta, to produce fertilizer and biogas The program aims to develop a commercially viable, market-oriented biogas sector, to aid in having sustainable and local energy source and source for soil fertilization

7 COMPREHENSIVE AND LONG TERM PROGRAM ON DEVELOPMENT OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY INDUSTRIES - Use of alternative technology and modern waste disposal system)

- Conduct study study and establishment of
- a. Refuse-derived Fuel (RDF)
- b. Modernization of Waste Coillection Fleet
- c. Waste to Energy facility

8 SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF A RAINWATER HARVESTING SYSTEM IN 10 CITY-OWNED FACILITIES - Installation of rain catchment facilities in all public schools

- Identification in other areas for rainwater harvesting or water catchment areas for treatment/re-use

9 DEVELOPMENT OF QUEZON CITY AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (Ambient and Indoor)

- Memorandum of Understanding with academic institutions for the conduct of data collection and processing, analysis, as well as formulate policy, projects, programs for air quality management
- Establishment, Operation and Maintenance of Air Quality Monitoring Devices/Equipment to provide real-time air quality status/indices for the City's constituents

10 FORMULATION OF THE CITY'S WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN

- a developmen plan to establish management strategies which aims to reduce discharge of pollutants into the city's runoff system through application of appropriate best management practices and/or installation of local monitoring data
- 11 INSTALLATION OF WATER QUALITY MONITORING STATION (s) To enable assessment of the current state of water quantity and quality thus support decision-making and operational water management

12 COMPREHENSIVE GREENING AND BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

- Development, greening and beautifications of pocket parks, center island and other suitable areas
- Edible landscaping development
- Construction of linear parks and greenbelts
- Development of walkable areas or elevated pedestrian walkways connected to the main motor / rail corridors
- Revitalization of stream corridors by creating wider easements w/ green spaces

13 PARKS AND OPEN SPACE/VACANT LOTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

- Identification and provision of lands for development of parks and OS prioritizing D4 (thru Land Acquisition Program)
- Development of recovered legal waterways easements to be developed into linear parks or converted to vegetated easements
- Clearing and Greening of easement of waterways and buffer area of fault zone
- Greening of the buffer area of fault zone (5m on both sides)
- · Conversion of aqueduct and transmission lines, ROWs, center islands and sidewalk into linear and inter connected parks

14 FORMULATION OF AN INTEGRATED PARKS AND OPEN SPACES PLAN - to establish a development plan for a sustainable and effective management and conservation of the city's parks and open spaces and make QC the greenest city ad most disaster resilient community in Metro Manila

15 GREEN TRANSPORT PROGRAM

to substantially reduce GHG emissions and other environmental impacts from transportation

- Expansion of green corridors and bike lanes
- Establishment of Bike Sharing System
- 16 **ESTALIBHMENT OF SATELLITE OFFICES OF THE QCDRMO** who will supervise BDRRM Planning annually; assign dedicated and permanent personnel to provide oversight
- 17 **ESTABLISH AN EFFECTIVE COMMAND AND CONTROL STRUCTURE** for all <u>city-owned, city-issued</u>, partnership resources in the city (ambulances and other emergency response paraphernalia) regarding emergency response action including provision of standards for communication protocols. It is the city's adoption of the Cluster Approach and Incident Command System for Disaster Response. The cluster approach ensures a more coherent and effective outcome in mobilizing government agencies, organizations, civic society and private sectors to respond in a strategic manner in all key sectors during disasters. The command and control of the city are established if the cluster approach is seamlessly integrated into the city's operations during disasters.

18 ESTABLISHMENT OF PERMANENT EVACUATION CENTERS

- Identify and acquire safe, open areas for permanent evacuation center
- Construction of dedicated permanent evacuation centers

19 ESTABLISHMENT AND INSTALLATION OF AN EFFECTIVE MONITORING SYSTEM

- for private schools, hospitals and informal education in the city to check preparedness for disasters.
- additional flood monitoring stations -for a more accurate and reliable information about real risks, so measures to protect the most vulnerable areas can be established

Infra Sector Identified Programs/Projects

1 ROAD NETWORK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The project aims to widen main city roads to their prescribed right-of-way, including clearing of all obstruction and illegal structures if any and restoration of sidewalks and easements to increase carrying capacity of roads. Also included on the program, the concreting, improvement and maintenance of existing city owned/donated roads for durability and lessen need for constant asphalting as well as reblocking of damaged pavement. Also includes rehabilitation and maintenance of existing local bridges.

2 FLOOD CONTROL AND DRAINAGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The program covers the construction of grouted rip-rap, retaining wall and other erosion control structures including clearing of all illegal structures along identified stretches of rivers, creeks and drainage canals. It also includes dredging and the installation of garbage screen structure in strategic locations of waterways and canals to continuously collect garbage floating on waterways. This will facilitate easy, regular cleaning of city's waterways as a way of preventing flooding due of debris. The program also covers the installation and improvement of drainage system in parts of the road network where there is no drainage or where the existing is insufficient or defective.

3 ESTABLISHMENT OF LOCAL MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM (e.g. city bus, BRT, monorail, tram, etc.)

The project aim to present an alternative transit option to cope with the city's rapidly growing population. In a bid to alleviate congestionon various corridors within the city, high capacity transportation systems that will take passengers all around the city may not only be convenient but which is considered to be "cheapest and time-saving".

4 ACQUISITION OF ROAD AND DRAINAGE RIGHT-OF-WAYS

Aims to acquire land for new road network, road extension/ interconnection or existing public roads without right-of-ways. It also includes acquisition of drainage right-of-way interconnection towards drainage outfall.

5 DEVELOPMENT OF PEDESTRIAN WALKWAYS, PROMENADES, BIKE LANES, CONSTRUCTION OF PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS/UNDERPASS

Promotes walking and cycling and aims to reduce the risk of road traffic fatalities and injuries by creating a safe pedestrian and bicycle network within the city. Program includes development and construction of recovered/cleared road easements/sidewalks, pedestrian lanes, bike lanes, covered walks, elevated walkways, pedestrian crossing, overpass/underpass, pocket park/plaza, promenade, illumination, CCTVs and other support facilities such as bicycle parking/station,

6 IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD INTERSECTION, SIGNALIZATION, ROAD SIGNS AND MARKINGS

Aims to improve road safety and traffic flow for all types of road users. Includes improvement of existing road intersections, installation of traffic signal lights, provision of road signs and markings to provide information, warning, rules and what road conditions are like.

7 PROVISION OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT COMMUTERS FACILITIES IN STRATEGIC AREAS

Improvement and development of public transport facilities for commuters in identified strategic areas giving due attention to safety, convenience and comfort (waiting sheds, benches/stool, loading/unloading zones/bay, terminals).

8 INTEGRATED TRANSPORT SYSTEM/ INTERMODAL TRANSPORT TERMINAL

The North Intermodal Transport Terminal is intended to reduce vehicular traffic within EDSA, by serving as the beginning and end destination for provincial buses. Passengers will transfer to in-city modes of transportation such as city buses, rail transits, UVs. taxis, etc.

9 DEVELOPMENT OF SHOPPING DISTRICTS

Improvement and development of existing and emerging commercial areas into shopping districts (i.e Novaliches Bayan)

10 LOCAL PUBLIC TRANSPORT ROUTE PLAN

To rationalize local public transport route to reduce the reliance on private vehicle use and move toward environmentally sound mobility solutions.

11 SOCIO-ECONOMIC INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

To provide infrastructure support to social (health, education, security) and economic development sectors

Institutional Sector Identified Programs/Projects

1 | FORMULATION OF COMPREHENSIVE HRD PLAN AND SUCCESSION PLAN

- This program seeks to further enhance professionalism and responsiveness of the city's manpower to successfully deliver the organizational objectives while balancing individual career and lifestyle goals.

2 CREATION OF COMMITTEE ON DECORUM AND INVESTIGATION (CODI)

- committee to conduct formal investigation of complaints filed related to sexual harassment

3 DEVELOPMENT OF OCITIZEN APP

- a software designed for people to report issues ranging from traffic accidents and peace & order concerns to reports graft and corruption

4 PROGRAM TO INSTITUTIONALIZE MERITOCRACY AND EXCELLENCE (PRIME) IN HUMAN RESOURCE (HR)

- Seeks to professionalize its workforce through the advancement of its Human Resource Management competencies, systems and practices.

5 | CONSTRUCTION/IMPROVEMENT OF GOVERNMENT BUILDING OFFICES / FACILITIES

- Construction, improvement, repair/rehabilitation and renovation of City's physical facilities including structural retrofittingand Green Building compliance to provide for a proximate, safe and conducive place to work in and to transact business with
- Construction of Mini City Hall in every district of Quezon City
- Construction/improvement of barangay halls
- Establishment of Information Center- of a place or a center where transacting public can access basic information about the City's policies, programs, projects and activities.
- Construction of Community Caring / Quarantine Facilities

6 NETWORKING AND WEB PAGE SERVICES, ON-LINE COMPUTER BASED INFORMATION SYSTEM

- implementation and provision of efficient and effective delivery of services and information of the city, down to the barangay level allowing integration and networking of information and database across all local government agencies and all barangays in the city. It seeks to enhance coordination and collaboration of LGU units and the barangays that will ensure data-driven policy-making and service program formulation
- Creation or Maintenance of City Government's Official Web site and e-mail accounts for credible and reliable dissemination, live streaming of important activities and communication of official information to the public

7 CREATION OF QUEZON CITY FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (FOI) PORTAL AND/OR MANUAL CONSISTENT WITH THE DATA PRIVACY ACT

8 FULL AUTOMATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE

- This involves application of information and communication technologies (process) to come up with end to end solutions to public sector services. (Application to Payment)

9 ENHANCEMENT OF COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

- intended to enhance the underlying communication systems and networks (HL 122 Telephony System, upgrading of computer servers including system and other related equipment, e.g., vehicular networks, wireless sensor networks, and cellular Internet protocol networks), and integrate applications and services (e.g., smart grid, fire detection, and pollution detection) into daily life.

10 DEVELOPMENT OF AN INTERCONNECTED UNIVERSAL FINANCIAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY

- This covers electronic transactions of the City Government that emanates from the offices/departments. These offices/depts. will provide/produce source documents and other accounting forms leading to the protection of the transaction, whether it be budgetary, collections or disbursements in accordance with the Government Accounting Manual for Local Government Units compliant to International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS), CSC Laws and Rules, RA 9184 and its IRR, DILG, DBM, Dept of Finance and other regulatory bodies.

11 TAX RELIEF

- Covers office funding in the collection of taxes during extension of payment deadline & application of tax relief-reduction.

12 MULTI SECTORAL SUMMIT

- Conduct of summits/ consultations/ meetings/ regular dialogues with stakeholders

13 DEVELOPMENT OF NGOs/POs DATABASE

- Mapping services vis-à-vis services providers

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LOCAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM Summary Form

For Planning Period: <u>2021-2025</u> Years Covered: <u>2021-2023</u>

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16-001-000- 000	FLOOD CONTROL AND DRAINAGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #1 The program covers the construction of retaining wall and other erosion control structures including clearing of all illegal structures along identified stretches of rivers, creeks and drainage canals. It also includes dredging and the installation of garbage screen structure in strategic locations of waterways and canals to continuously collect garbage floating on waterways. This will facilitate easy, regular cleaning of city's waterways as a way of preventing flooding due of debris. The program also covers the installation and improvement of drainage system in parts of the road network where there is no drainage or where the existing is insufficient or defective	Department of Engineering			Waterways bank protective structures constructed Installed garbage screen facilities at strategic locations Relocated families from high risk areas within waterways easements Soil erosion and silting prevented Improved sanitary environment from proper waste water disposal Reduced loss or damage to lives and properties due to flooding and erosion Improved road network drainage system Prevented flooding of roadways Minimized occurrence of traffic grid lock due to flooded streets								A-224-01
	Construction of retaining wall and other erosion control structures	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-00
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-001- 001	- survey of right of way and detailed design of retaining wall	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-00-01
002	- dialogue with dwellers in other structure owners that will be affected by the construction	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-00-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-001- 003	- clearing of encroachments / obstruction along 3-meter waterway easements	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-00-03

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8000-500-2-1- 16-001-001- 004	- canvas and selection technologies / materials that are structurally sound and cost effective for the different sites	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-00-04
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-001- 005	- implementation / construction of retaining wall, and other erosion control mitigation structures	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-00-05
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-001- 006	- regular de-silting and dredging of waterways to maintain if not increase flow capacity of River channels	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-00-06
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-002- 000	Installation of garbage screen on waterways	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-002- 001	- conduct survey for strategic location of garbage screen structures	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-01-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-002- 002	- preparation of technical and construction plans	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-01-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-002- 003	- construction, clearing of encroachments on 3 meters wide legal easement as access the site during construction and operation	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-01-03
	Installation and improvement of drainage system	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-003- 001	- validation, verification / research of ownership status	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-02-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-001-003- 002	- preparation of technical and construction plans	Department of Engineering											A-224-01-02-02

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41-001-000- 000	IMPLEMENTATION OF UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE LAW: IMPROVING HEALTH SERVICE DELIVERY - LDIP #2 City-level implementation of the Universal Health Care (UHC) Law is based on its Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR). The goal is to have a city-wide local health system grounded on the following principles: - An integrated, comprehensive and people-centered approach to ensure the health and well-being of QC residents A primary health care model that promotes access to quality health services without causing financial hardships	Quezon City Health Department			Functionality of the following: • Local Health Board, PCPN, DRRM-H, CESU • Number of residents reached by health promotion activities • Number of residents practicing healthy lifestyle • Amount of income from Philhealth in the Special Health Fund • Amount of disbursement of Philhealth fund					450,000,000.00			A-411-06
	Managerial Integration in the first three years	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-01
3000-201-2-1- 41-001-002- 000	Ordinance on Commitment to LHS Integration	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-02
	Unified Governance of the Local Health System	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-03
3000-201-2-1- 41-001-004- 000	Functional Referral System	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-04
3000-201-2-1- 41-001-005- 000	Primary Care Provider Network (PCPN)	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-05
41-001-006-	Functional Disaster Risk Reduction Management for Health (DRRM -H) System	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-06
	Functional City Epidemiologic Surveillance Unit (CESU)	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-07
	Proactive and Effective Health Promotion Programs or Campaigns	Quezon City Health Department											A-411-06-08

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41-002-000-	UPGRADING OF REGULAR HEALTH CENTERS TO DELIVER 24- HOUR SERVICE - LDIP #3 After-hours primary health care is defined as accessible and available effective primary health care for QC residents whose health condition cannot wait for treatment until the next available regular primary care. However, it should not be a substitute for primary health care that occurs during regular hours. After-hours period is from 5:00 pm to 8:00 am Mondays to Fridays, all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. It is crucial that patients can access care provided by after-hours services that is safe, high quality and where continuity of care is prioritized	Quezon City Health Department			primary care facility providing after-hours health care clients utilizing after-hours services clients treated and provided medicines					450,000,000.00			A-414-05
3000-201-2-1- 41-002-000- 001	- establishment of after-hours primary health care services	Quezon City Health Department											A-414-05-01
3000-201-2-1- 41-002-000- 002	- provision of medical equipment, medicines and supplies	Quezon City Health Department											A-414-05-02
3000-201-2-1- 41-002-000- 003	- hiring of medical staff	Quezon City Health Department											A-414-05-03
41-003-000- 000	HEALTH HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #4 The project intends to increase the number of doctors in the Quezon City Health Department (QCHD) to ensure that all health facilities will have at least 1 doctor in charge of its operations. To improve access to quality medical services in QC, there will be an increase in the number of health facilities under the QCHD. Consequently, there will also be a proportionate increase in the number of qualified, competent and dedicated doctors needed to manage them	Quezon City Health Department			clients seen and provided services clients immunized clients provided family planning commodities pregnant who delivered in facility clients treated and provided medicines					285,000,000.00			A-414-02

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3000-201-2-1- 41-003-000- 001	- formulation of recruitment strategy to attract best candidates	Quezon City Health Department											A-414-02-01
3000-201-2-1- 41-003-000- 002	- hiring of doctors	Quezon City Health Department											A-414-02-02
3000-201-2-1- 41-003-000- 003	- training of doctors appropriate to their assignment	Quezon City Health Department											A-414-02-03
	ENHANCEMENT OF COMMUNICATION SYSTEM - LDIP #5 To provide 24/7 emergency, Public Assistance & Complaints Action Center and complaint Action Center. Set up Integrated Radio Communication System in all Barangays per Cluster District 1 to 6 and intended to enhance the underlying Communication System and Network Hotline 122 Telephony System	Radio Communications Service			Established single contact hotline that can be easily accessed by the constituency who are in need of immediate attention and quick access to public information Saved lives and properties in times of calamities and emergencies situations					80,976,000.00			A-634-05
	- setting up of 1 P Box Hardware , UC 30 server (Management Software, automated attendant, Voice Mail, Call Center, with 20 Agent IP Phones and PC Softphones and 2 supervisors IP Phone and PV Softphone	Radio Communications Service											A-634-05-01
1000-012-2-2- 50-001-000- 002	- establishment of single ticketing system auto email and Live Chat Work From Home	Radio Communications Service											A-634-05-02
1000-012-2-2- 50-001-000- 003	- setting up of Crisis Management Cluster-RCSO District 1-6, Integrated Communication system (DICS), for various action teams to ensure fast, reliable, and easy two-way communications most especially at times of emergency & crisis situation.	Radio Communications Service											A-634-05-03
1000-012-2-2- 50-001-000- 004	- deployment of one HL 122 local WFH per DICS	Radio Communications Service											A-634-05-04

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000	COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING PROGRAM FOR QUEZON CITY - LDIP #6 This program shall undertake a broadbased upgrading of urban poor communities through the development of comprehensive, low-cost, high density mass housing project equipped with sewerage facilities, efficient and adequate solid waste disposal system, primary roads and transportation access, as well as installation of basic utilities including communication, common public water supply and electricity. The program shall also be undertaken through a Public and Private Partnership (PPP) scheme in collaboration with the national government and shall also be implemented in conjunction with the Community Mortgage Program (CMP) to provide a decent living environment for QC's urban poor communities.	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department								1,841,044,000.00			A-424-06
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 000	High Rise Mass Housing	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 001	- social preparation for qualified ISF beneficiaries	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-01
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 002	- organization of community associations	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-02
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 003	- information dissemination about High-Rise Mass Housing	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-03

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3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 004	- conduct of orientation regarding the program	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-04
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 005	- beneficiary selection	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-05
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 006	- project enrollment	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-06
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 007	- loan documentation	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-07
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 007	- monitoring of payments	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-08
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-001- 008	- post take-out activities	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-00-09
20-001-002-	Development of Low-Cost Mass Housing Projects for Low-Income Earners	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-01
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-002- 001	- land acquisition for housing (on-site and` off-site)	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-01-01
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-002- 002	- in-city resettlement / relocation sites for informal settlers along danger areas / zone	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-01-02
	- resettlement of ISFs ejected from private/public properties by means of administrative or court actions	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-01-03

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3000-301-2-2- 20-001-002- 004	- construction of housing components for ISF program beneficiaries and / or resettlement areas and low income earners / beneficiaries (Socialized Housing)	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-01-04
	- facilitation of meetings and dialogues between community associations and landowners who opt to consider direct purchase / buying agreement (as part of Organizing Functions).	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-01-05
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-003- 000	Development and Upgrading of Urban Poor Communities	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-02
	- collaboration with other government offices for other needed improvements. (Provision of drainage facilities; provision of adequate waste disposal system and installation of common public water supply to the barangay concerned with ISFs including pathwalks for their access. (For CMP/Direct Sale lot acquisition only)	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-02-01
	- documentation of requirements of socialized housing beneficiaries and ISFs for enrolment in the Program, specifically in the water connection and electrification program	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-02-02
	- facilitatation of the processing of certifications and other requirements. For the electrification program-shall be endorsed to MERALCO and for water connection program-shall be endorsed to MWCI/Maynilad	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-02-03
3000-301-2-2- 20-001-003- 004	- facilitation of the processing of survey and approval of the corresponding Subdivision Plan (previously taken-out CMP Projects from 1990 to 1994 with financially incapacitated HOA-beneficiaries)	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-06-02-04

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19-001-000- 000	RESPONSIVE SPECIAL WASTE MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS - LDIP #7 The project entails the proper collection, treatment and disposal of the special waste, including PPEs, from the city government identified COVID-19 support facilities	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department Task Force on Solid Waste Management			Full implementation of project components as indicated in the Scope of Work of the Terms of References					74,419,492.50			M-324-01
01-001-000- 000	ESTABLISHMENT OF PERMANENT EVACUATION CENTERS - LDIP #8 The SP Nr. 2578, S-2017 mandates the construction of Multi-Purpose Evacuation Centers in every district of Quezon City to enhance disaster preparedness in the communities. Schools, covered courts and even churches normally used as evacuation centers are not structurally and functionally designed to cater to the needs of evacuees during manmade disaster or natural calamities. These facilities almost always do not have enough water supply, proper ventilation, toilet and lighting.	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office								387,000,000.00			A-424-05
9000-000-2-1- 01-001-000- 001	- identification of potential areas for the construction of dedicated evacuation centers based on the HVRA of the city	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-424-05-01
	- development of structurally sound designs for the evacuation centers that are based on the projections of the HVRA to ensure that the facilities will be able to withstand impacts of the worst expected man-made or natural calamities	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-424-05-02

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01-002-000- 000	ESTABLISHMENT AND INSTALLATION OF AN EFFECTIVE MONITORING SYSTEMS - LDIP #9 Establishing an early warning systems (EWS) that enable decision-makers to make informed decisions and warnings to the barangays.	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office			Increase awareness and instill preparedness to avoid loss of life and damage to social, economic and environment assets before, during and after emergencies and disasters.								A-424-10
53-001-000- 000	SCHOLARSHIP EXPANSION PROGRAM - LDIP #10 This program aims to expand scholarship assistance to incoming Senior High School students to accommodate new scholars at various levels, academic tracks, increase financial subsidy and stipend. The expansion program shall cover assistance for deserving students on the basis of merit (academic and other awards or recognition) and financial need.	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)			Monthly educational assistance provided to students enrolled in Quezon City public secondary schools					140,000,000.00			A-714-05
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 001	- information dissemination to QC Public Senior High Schools	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-01
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 002	- screening and application of scholars	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-02
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 003	- orientation to new scholars	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-03
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 004	- awarding of certificate of scholarship to new scholars	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-04
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 005	- signing of scholarship undertaking	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-05
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 006	- scholar's submission of statement of account	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-06
	- data gathering for automated stipend disbursement	Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-07
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 008	- releasing of stipend to scholars	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-08
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 009	- conduct of annual General Assembly	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)								-			A-714-05-09

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3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 010	- semestral renewal of scholars	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-10
3000-101-2-2- 53-001-000- 011	- one-on-one interview to scholars	Quezon City Youth Development Office (SYDP)											A-714-05-11
44-001-000- 000	PEACE AND ORDER MODERNIZATION PROGRAM - LDIP #11 This program aims to strengthen campaign against crime, violence and destruction of property through modernization of equipment and establishment of protective infrastructure that will bolster the peace and order situation of the City.	Quezon City Police District Quezon City Fire Department			Additional police infrastructures and fire stations and fire hydrants constructed / established					207,000,000.00			A-424-01
	Philippine National PoliceModernization Project	Quezon City Police District Quezon City Fire Department											A-424-01-01
	Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) Modernization Project	Quezon City Police District Quezon City Fire Department											A-424-01-02
16-002-000- 000	ROAD NETWORK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #12 The project aims to widen main city roads to their prescribed right-of-way, including clearing of all obstruction and illegal structures if any and restoration of sidewalks and easements to increase carrying capacity of roads. Also included on the program, the concreting, improvement and maintenance of existing city owned/donated roads for durability and lessen need for constant asphalting as well as reblocking of damaged pavement. Also includes rehabilitation and maintenance of existing local bridges	Department of Engineering	2021	2023	Widened main roads Completed inter-connected main roads Cleared / Developed sidewalks Improved and rehabilitated local roads and bridges Construction of additional fire stations and installation of fire hydrants								A-634-04
16-002-001-	Road Widening and Road Interconnection, Clearing of Road Easement/Sidewalks	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-01

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8000-500-2-1- 16-002-001- 001	- verification / research of R-O-WS	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-01-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-001- 002	- survey and appraisal of affected properties	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-01-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-001- 003	- acquisition of R-O-Ws for widening and interconnecting segments	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-01-03
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-001- 004	- preparation of technical and construction plans	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-01-04
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-001- 005	- removal / demolition of structures affected or obstructing the street sidewalks	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-01-05
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-001- 006	- Road construction and sidewalk development / improvement	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-01-06
16-002-002-	Concreting, Improvement and Maintenance of Existing City Owned/ Donated Roads	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-002- 001	- validation, verification / research of ownership status	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-02-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-002- 002	- preparation of technical and construction plans	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-02-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-002- 003	road improvement / construction	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-02-03
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-003- 000	Rehabilitation and Maintenance of Existing Local Bridges	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-02-04
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-003- 001	- preparation of technical and construction plans	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-02-05
8000-500-2-1- 16-002-003- 002	- bridge improvement / rehabilitation	Department of Engineering											A-634-04-02-06

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48-001-000- 000	DEVELOPMENT OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS INTEGRATED PROGRAM - LDIP #13 Includes stakeholders Identification (identification of business establishments in Quezon City that are engaged in Health and Wellness Programs to be able to provide standardized services focused in the city's stakeholders as well as its local and foreign clientele); human capital development (conduct of human development training for city staff and those from other government agencies); and health and wellness summit (conduct of health summit for stakeholders)	Quezon City Tourism Department	2021		500-1,000 medical tourism stakeholders, 100 frontliners and other attached government agencies attended health and wellness summit	GF				16,000,000.00			A-513-01
8000-700-2-2- 48-001-000- 001	- Identification of medical tourism stakeholders (hospitals, spas, clinics, etc.)	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-513-01-01
8000-700-2-2- 48-001-000- 002	- Human capital development training for staff and other attached government agencies	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-513-01-02
8000-700-2-2- 48-001-000- 003	- Conduct of health summits/conferences for stakeholders	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-513-01-03
8000-700-2-2- 48-001-000- 004	 Introduce incentives for underdeveloped business sectors such as tourism, eco-tourism, and culture and arts 	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-513-01-04
8000-700-2-2- 48-001-000- 005	 Consultation with the stakeholders concerned to consider issues and concerns such as parameter of accreditation 	Quezon City Tourism Department			_								A-513-01-05

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20-002-000-	COMPREHENSIVE TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM FOR INFORMAL SETTLER FAMILIES (ISFS) IN QUEZON CITY - LDIP #14 The program aims to create model resettlement housing communities outside Quezon City that are accessible to primary road and transportation facilities to avoid displacement of ISFs from their workplace. The Township Community shall also be equipped with basic utilities such as potable water source and electricity. The program shall also cover relocation efforts of ISFs from hazardous areas, and shall be undertaken in collaboration with national shelter agencies, LGUs, private sector and NGOs.	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department	2021	2023	Improved living condition of 68,000 ISFs by relocating them to a decent livable community Provided job opportunities to the relocatees.					##########			A-424-03; A-424-05
3000-301-2-2- 20-002-000- 001	- land acquisition for housing (In-City)	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-03-01 A-424-05-01
3000-301-2-2- 20-002-000- 002	- in-city resettlement / relocation sites for informal settlers along Dan-ger areas/zones	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department											A-424-03-02 A-424-05-02
16-003-000-	ACQUISITION OF ROAD AND DRAINAGE RIGHT-OF-WAYS - LDIP #15 Aims to acquire land for new road network, road extension/ interconnection or existing public roads without right-of-ways. It also includes acquisition of drainage right-of-way interconnection towards drainage outfall	Department of Engineering	2021	2023	Interconnected roads Acquired road and drainage right- of-ways Reduced incidence of flooding								A-634-01
	- identification and evaluation of areas / site (road extension / interconnection, new road network, drainage right-of-way) that needs land acquisition	Department of Engineering											A-634-01-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-003-000- 002	- study on the different modes of land acquisition as applied on specific cases	Department of Engineering											A-634-01-02

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8000-500-2-1- 16-003-000- 003	- appraisal of subject lands	Department of Engineering											A-634-01-03
8000-500-2-1- 16-003-000- 004	- land acquisition / compensation	Department of Engineering											A-634-01-04
60-001-000- 000	EDUCATION SUPPORT PROGRAM LDIP #16 This program aims to establish, augment modernize and expand various infrastructure-related projects to support delivery of education services in Quezon City. The program also includes land acquisition for new school sites and the provision of technology-based equipment to support blended learning methodologies	Division of City Schools	2021	2023	Construction of additional classrooms and acquisition of school sites. Provided school materials, tools and computer equipment					2,890,000,000.00			A-714-01
	Improvement and Expansion of Public School Facilities:	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-01
3000-101-2-2- 60-001-001- 001	- provision for additional school buildings and classrooms	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-01
3000-101-2-2- 60-001-001- 002	- demolition and replacement of old school buildings	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-01-02
3000-101-2-2- 60-001-001- 003	- construction / repair of daycare centers	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-01-03
3000-101-2-2- 60-001-001- 004	- land acquisition for school sites	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-01-04
60-001-002-	Establishment of District Alternative Learning System Centers in Quezon City	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-02
3000-101-2-2- 60-001-002- 001	- provision of ICT Tools for students	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-02-01
3000-101-2-2- 60-001-003- 000	Digital Based Education Project for Public Schools in Quezon City	Division of City Schools											A-714-01-03

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16-004-000-	SOCIO-ECONOMIC INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #17 To provide infrastructure support to social (health, education, security) and economic development sectors	Department of Engineering	2021	2023	Social and economic facilities constructed, improved and rehabilitated Improved services to residents Revenue and employment generation								A-514-03
8000-500-2-1- 16-004-000- 001	- Inventory and assessment of existing city owned facilities	Department of Engineering											A-514-03-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-004-000- 002	- survey, appraisal and acquisition of lot (for new site / construction)	Department of Engineering											A-514-03-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-004-000- 003	- preparation of technical and construction plans	Department of Engineering											A-514-03-03
8000-500-2-1- 16-004-000- 004	- construction	Department of Engineering											A-514-03-04
8000-500-2-1- 16-004-000- 005	- improvement and rehabilitation	Department of Engineering											A-514-03-05
17-001-000- 000	IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD INTERSECTION, SIGNALIZATION, ROAD SIGNS AND MARKINGS - LDIP #18 Aims to improve road safety and traffic flow for all types of road users. Includes improvement of existing road intersections, installation of traf-fic signal lights, provision of road signs and markings to provide infor-mation, warning, rules and what road conditions are like .	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management	2021	2023	Improved road intersections No. of installed road signs and markings Reduced number of traffic prone areas Reduced number of traffic related accidents					2,890,000,000.00			A-634-06
1000-018-2-2- 17-001-000- 001	 identification of strategic locations and road intersection that needs installation of traffic signals (e.g. traffic choke points, high incidence of traffic related accidents) 	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											A-634-06-01
1000-018-2-2- 17-001-000- 002	 thorough evaluation identified site on traffic volumes, pedestrian volumes, intersection approach speeds and previous crashes at the site. 	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											A-634-06-02

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1000-018-2-2- 17-001-000- 003	- provision / improvement of traffic signal lights, road signs and markings	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											A-634-06-03
01-002-000- 000	ESTABLISHMENT OF SATELLITE OFFICES OF QCDRRMO The reconstitution of the Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office aims to address the growing demands of the City in realizing a safer and more resilient Quezon City	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office	2021	2023	Established five (5) satellite offices Created 199 plantilla positions					56,643,960.00			A-424-09
9000-000-2-1- 01-002-000- 001	- establishment of five (5) satellite offices	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-424-09-01
9000-000-2-1- 01-002-000- 002	- creation of 199 plantilla positions	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-424-09-02
01-003-000-	ESTABLISHMENT OF AN EFFECTIVE COMMAND AND CONTROL STRUCTURE - LDIP #20 This program aims to build the QC Response Clusters' capacities by developing their Cluster Plans and training the Cluster members to fulfill their functions as necessary. Each Cluster Plan shall provide detailed information on what must be observed and done by each Response Cluster to be able to manage different scenarios effectively. The trainings shall also benefit cluster representatives and alternates so that they can be activated at will. The program shall also institutionalize the QC Response Clusters and the use of the Incident Command System through adoption of legal instruments relative to these concepts .	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office	2021	2023	Availability of Response Cluster Plan Modules Availability of One (1) Cluster Plan per Response Cluster Legal Instrument institutionalizing Response Clusters and ICS (i.e. Executive Orders, Resolutions) passed/enacted/adopted Adoption of Cluster Plans by the QCDRRMC and City Council Trained Cluster Members and potential IMT members Trained pilot barangays on ICS					10,000,000.00			A-634-02

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9000-000-2-1- 01-003-000- 001	- development of Response Cluster Plan Modules	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office						, ,					A-634-02-01
9000-000-2-1- 01-003-000- 002	- conduct of response cluster planning workshops	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-634-02-02
	- conduct of trainings for response cluster representatives, and potential Incident management team members	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-634-02-03
9000-000-2-1- 01-003-000- 004	0 07	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-634-02-04
9000-000-2-1- 01-003-000- 005	- institutionalization of QC response clusters and ICS through adoption of legal instruments	Office of the City Mayor Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office											A-634-02-05

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16-005-000-	DEVELOPMENT OF PEDESTRIAN WALKWAYS, PROMENADES, BIKE LANES, CONSTRUCTION OF PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS/UNDERPASS - LDIP #21 Promotes walking and cycling and aims to reduce the risk of road traffic fatalities and injuries by creating a safe pedestrian and bicycle network within the city. Program includes development and construction of recovered/cleared road easements/sidewalks, pedestrian lanes, bike lanes, covered walks, elevated walkways, pedestrian crossing, over-pass/underpass, pocket park/plaza, promenade, illumination, CCTVs and other support facilities such as bicycle parking/station, restrooms/shower rooms, etc	Department of Engineering	2021	2023	Established and utilized safe pedestrian and bicycle network Number of Constructed / Developed / Redeveloped sidewalks, under-pass/overpass along priority road networks that serve large number of pedestrians. Number of accessible, safer and segregated bike lanes that were established along priority road networks within the city. Increased rate of cyclists and pedestrians as a result of active transport promotion								M-631-04
16-005-000- 001	- identification ofpriority road networks to be develop/redevelop in line with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) of the city.	Department of Engineering											M-631-04-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-005-000- 002	- road clearing / recovery of road easements / sidewalks.	Department of Engineering											M-631-04-02
	- construction, develop- ment and improvement of sidewalks, covered walks, elevated walkways, pedestrian crossing, overpass / underpass, bike lanes, pocket parks, promenade, green corridors and other support facilities (e.g. streetlights, bicycle parking, restrooms, etc.).	Department of Engineering											M-631-04-03

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25-001-000- 000	ESTABLISHMENT OF LOCAL MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM - LDIP #22 The project aims to present an alternative transit option to cope with the city's rapidly growing population. In a bid to alleviate congestion on various corridors within the city, high capacity transportation systems that will take passengers all around the city may not only be convenient but which is considered to be "cheapest and time- saving".	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office			Established monorail mass transport system linking various parts of the city Established new point-to-point (P2P) Bus service routes within and passing through the city Established additional light rail transit lines passing through the city An efficient and cost-effective transport solution within Quezon City Enhanced opportunities for skilled employment with priority given to QC residents Reduced traffic congestion and pollution among alignment corridors								M-634-03
8000-600-2-2- 25-001-000- 001	- initial investments (civil works, electro mechanical)	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-634-03-01
8000-600-2-2- 25-001-000- 002	- future investments	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-634-03-02
8000-600-2-2- 25-001-000- 003	- operations cost (personnel, electricity)	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-634-03-03
8000-600-2-2- 25-001-000- 004	- maintenance cost (materials, labor)	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-634-03-04
8000-600-2-2- 25-001-000- 005	- Private-Public Partnership arrangements	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-634-03-05

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19-002-000- 000	QC WATER QUALITY MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #23 The Quezon City Government through the Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department will develop a Water Quality Monitoring and Management Plan aligned with Republic Act 9275 otherwise known as the Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 to monitor compliance with the Water Quality Guidelines or Criteria conforming to the water body's classification and adopt a comprehensive and integrated water quality management strategy through multi-sectoral and participatory approach.		2021	2023	Robust data on the City's water quality Accessible water quality database for water quality communication and information purposes QC Water Quality Monitoring and Management Plan					40,000,000.00			A-231-02
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 001	- water quality goals and targets including sewerage and septage management program	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-01
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 002	- water quality assessment (compliance to meet applicable requirements of the Clean Water Act)												A-231-02-02
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 003	- identification and procurement of water quality monitoring equipment / station	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-03
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 004	- development of qater quality monitoring protocols	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-04
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 005	- development of water quality database	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-05

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3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 006	- establishment of quality assurance and quality control protocols, Instrument handling, monitoring and data management	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-06
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 007	- provision of water quality status report	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-07
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 008	- development of water pollution control strategies or techniques	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-08
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 009	- participation in WQMA governing board and relevant bodies	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-09
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 010	- conduct of water quality information, education, and communica-tion campaigns	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-10
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 011	- enforcement procedures of the plan	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-11
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 012	- inclusion of rewards and incentives	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-12
3000-304-2-2- 19-002-000- 013	- monitoring and evaluation mechanisms	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-13

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	- policies, programs, projects and activities aligned with the Manila Bay Sustainable Development Plan, and other current / existing plans	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-231-02-14
17-002-000- 000	PROVISION OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT COMMUTERS FACILITIES IN STRATEGIC AREAS LDIP #24 The project aims to provide safe, convenient, comfortable and accessible public transport commuters facilities in strategic areas by constructing/improving these facilities (e.g. terminals, waiting sheds, loading/unloading zones, benches, etc.).	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management	2021	2023	Safe, convenient, comfortable and accessible public transport commuter facilities in strategic locations within the city Number of constructed / installed/improved public transport commuters facilities in strategic locations								A-634-03
1000-018-2-2- 17-002-000- 001	 conduct a study and identify strategic locations where large number of commuters is present primarily during peak hours. 	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											A-634-03-01
1000-018-2-2- 17-002-000- 002	 evaluation of identified locations and perform further study to know specific condition, needs and recommendations. 	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											A-634-03-02
	- provision / improvement of public transport commuter facilities (e.g. terminals, waiting sheds, loading/unloading zones, benches, etc.) in strategic locations.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											A-634-03-03
15-001-000- 000	ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW CITY POUND AND PROVISION OF IMPOUNDING TRUCK - LDIP #25 It intends to improve and expand the City's existing impounding facility to cater more expanded services such as cremation of animals, technical assistance to animal raisers, adoption and rabies control.	City Veterinary Department	2021	2023						16,800,000.00			A-424-05
8000-200-2-1- 15-001-000- 001	- expansion and improvement of existing pound	City Veterinary Department											A-424-05-01

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8000-200-2-1- 15-001-000- 002	- crematorium housing	City Veterinary Department											A-424-05-02
8000-200-2-1- 15-001-000- 002	- expansion of redemption / adoption areas	City Veterinary Department											A-424-05-03
8000-200-2-1- 15-001-000- 003	- establishment of veterinary clinic	City Veterinary Department											A-424-05-04
8000-200-2-1- 15-001-000- 004	- establishment of Office for Veterinary personnel	City Veterinary Department											A-424-05-05
8000-200-2-1- 15-001-000- 005	- procurement of impounding truck	City Veterinary Department											A-424-05-06
1000-012-2-2- 22-001-000- 000	FULL AUTOMATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE - LDIP #26 Automated Process of Permits and Payments of Fees and Taxes to contribute to the Ease of Doing Business by: • Providing an online method of applying for and renewing business permits; • Providing alternative mediums of settling fees for permits and taxes, including online payments	Information Technology Development Department	2021		Reduced processing time in business permit applications. Increase in number of businesses in Quezon City (rate of growth)								A-513-01
1000-012-2-2- 22-001-000- 001	- creation of central website to apply for business permits and to submit requirements	Information Technology Development Department											A-513-01-01
1000-012-2-2- 22-001-000- 002	- online approval of permit requirements by the relevant QC departments (ancillaries)	Information Technology Development Department											A-513-01-02
1000-012-2-2- 22-001-000- 003	- online business tax assessment	Information Technology Development Department											A-513-01-03

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22-002-000- 000	NETWORKING AND WEB PAGE SERVICES, ON-LINE COMPUTER BASED INFORMATION SYSTEM - LDIP #27 This Information System Program will allow integration and networking of information and database across all local government agencies and all barangays in the city. It will enhance coordination and collabo-ration of LGU units and the barangays that will ensure data-driven policy-making and service program formulation	Information Technology Development Department			QC to be a knowledge-based organization, down to the barangay level Mechanism for paperless transactions and on-line consultations are in place								A-634-05 / M- 634-05-00
1000-012-2-2- 22-002-000- 001	- installation of high speed Internet Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) including routers and modem	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-01 M-634-05-00-01
1000-012-2-2- 22-002-000- 002	- establishment and management of central database to store all data to share information and access by all levels of LGU units	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-01 M-634-05-00-02
1000-012-2-2- 22-002-000- 003	- creation or maintenance of city government's official website and e- mail accounts for credible and reliable dissemination, live streaming of important activities and communication of official information to the public	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-01 M-634-05-00-03
1000-012-2-2- 22-002-000- 004	- establishment of on-line or internet- based transaction system in all regulatory and property assessment processes	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-01 M-634-05-00-04
1000-012-2-2- 22-002-000- 005	- establishment / completion / enhancement of data and information network infrastructure and workstations within and between offices to speed up and ease data generation, updating and sharing of operations and financial data	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-01 M-634-05-00-05
	- enhancement of internal databases, processes, documents and communication of offices i.e: automation of processes, digitization of records, network-based tracking of communication and jobs	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-01 M-634-05-00-06

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	- establishment of linkage with other government agencies and firms serving input sources to data requirements of City agencies e.g. BIR, DTI for BPLO; LRA, LMB, RD for City Assessor; DPWH, MMDA for City Engineering, DITC, LTO, LTFRB, MWSS, all power and telecommunication utility firms for city planning, etc.	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-01 M-634-05-00-07
17-003-000-	LOCAL PUBLIC TRANSPORT ROUTE PLAN - LDIP #28 Rationalization of local public transport route to reduce the reliance on private vehicle use and move toward environmentally sound mobility solutions	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management	2021	2023	Local Public Transport Route Plan								M-634-01-00
1000-018-2-2- 17-003-000- 001	- conduct a study within the city in consideration of existing public transport routes, commuters, pedestrians, land uses, etc.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-00-01
1000-018-2-2- 17-003-000- 002	- conduct a public consultation with stakeholders.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-00-02
1000-018-2-2- 17-003-000- 003	- evaluation and analysis of existing public transport routes and other related situations.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-00-03
1000-018-2-2- 17-003-000- 004	- identification of local public transport routes.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-00-04
1000-018-2-2- 17-003-000- 005	- crreation and implementation of local public transportation route plan.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-00-05
1000-018-2-2- 17-003-000- 006	- monitoring and evaluation process	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-00-06

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17-004-000- 000	INTEGRATED TRANSPORT SYSTEM/INTERMODAL TRANSPORT TERMINAL - LDIP #29 Integrated Transport System is a combination of different modes of transport which aims to maximize ease, efficiency and effectiveness for the commuters in terms of time, cost, accessibility, convenience and safety. The North Intermodal Transport Terminal is intended to reduce vehicular traffic within EDSA, by serving as the beginning and end destination for provincial buses	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management	2021	2023	Integrated Transport System / Intermodal Transport Terminals in strategic locations within the city Increased number of commuters using public transport Rationalized local public transport route								M-634-01-01
1000-018-2-2- 17-004-000- 001	- Collaboration with different national agencies (MMDA, DOTr)	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-01-01
1000-018-2-2- 17-004-000- 002	- identification and evaluation of existing public transport routes considering the demand.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-01-02
1000-018-2-2- 17-004-000- 003	- identification and evaluation of site for Intermodal Transport Terminal.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-01-03
1000-018-2-2- 17-004-000- 004	- provision of an Intermodal Transport Terminal, or Improve / Develop existing Intermodal Transport Terminal	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-634-01-01-04
000	GREEN TRANSPORT PROGRAM - LDIP #30 Provision of a safe environment through modernization of existing public transportation and promotion of alternative modes of transportation.	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management	2021	2023	Sustainability in the use of alternative transport and modernized transport system					24,705,956.75			M-624-07
1000-018-2-2- 17-005-000- 000	- formulation of Electric Tricycle Deployment Plan	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-624-07-01

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1000-018-2-2- 17-005-000- 000	- provision of QC Safe Cycling	Department of Public Order and Safety - Task Force Transport and Traffic Management											M-624-07-02
000	CONSTRUCTION/IMPROVEMENT OF GOVERNMENT BUILDING OFFICES/FACILITIES - LDIP #31 Construction, improvement, repair/rehabilitation and renovation of City's physical facilities including structural retrofitting and Green Building compliance to provide for a proximate, safe and conducive place to work in and to transact business with	Department of Engineering	2021	2023	Improved physical and environmental condition of offices, work st-tions, branch offices, service outlets (schools, libraries, clinics, health centers, hospitals, day care centers, etc.) and facilities (community caring / quarantine facilities, parks, markets, cemeteries, warehouses, motorpools, etc.) and establishment of new service outlets (office branch, district centers, in strategic sites in the city for better and easily accessible service delivery								A-424-12
8000-500-2-1- 16-006-000- 001	- inventory and condition assessment of City government buildings and facilities	Department of Engineering											A-424-12-01
8000-500-2-1- 16-006-000- 002	- improvement, repair and renovation	Department of Engineering											A-424-12-02
8000-500-2-1- 16-006-000- 003	- construction	Department of Engineering											A-424-12-03
8000-500-2-1- 16-006-000- 004	- construction of mini city hall in every district of Quezon City	Department of Engineering											A-424-12-04
8000-500-2-1- 16-006-000- 005	- construction / improvement of barangay halls	Department of Engineering											A-424-12-05
60-003-000-	ADVOCACY AND CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAM ON SUPPORTING BLENDED LEARNING METHODOLOGIES FOR PARENTS AND GUARDIANS (PARENTS AS TEACHERS) - LDIP #32 This is a series of activities that intends to establish mechanism to support parents' capacity to be facilitators of learning at home through the development of manual for home teaching	Division of City Schools	2021	2023	Trained 160 Parents for Teaching at Home Developed and Distributed Manual for Parent as Teacher					500,000.00			A-713-02

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34-001-000- 000	PARKS AND OPEN SPACE/ VACANT LOTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #33 With the goal to rehabilitate the waterways in the city, the need to im- mediately develop and reforest the reclaimed legal waterway easements is necessary. Also, this is to ensure that these areas considered as danger zones will be converted into open spaces and parks and not be used as residential zones again. The interconnected linear park system will then for a greenbelt for the city that can serve as a cradle for a healthier biodiversity and a more Climate-resilient river ecosystem.	Parks Development and Administration Department	2021	2023	Kilometers of linear parks developed Number of trees planted along waterway easements								M-314-05 A-314-09
3000-307-2-2- 34-001-000- 001	 immediate development and greening of legal waterways easements as soon as they have been reclaimed. 	Parks Development and Administration Department											M-314-05-01 A-314-09-01
3000-307-2-2- 34-001-000- 002	- development of linear park system along waterways	Parks Development and Administration Department											M-314-05-02 A-314-09-02
	SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF A RAINWATER HARVESTING SYSTEMS IN 10 CITY-OWNED FACILITIES - LDIP #34 A rainwater harvesting system collects and stores rainwater for non-potable use. To respond to climate change and advance water sufficien-cy measures, the Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department (Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Team) will install Rainwater Harvesting Systems in selected buildings and facilities with high water demand which can be used mainly to irrigate landscaping and for other non-potable use	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department	2021	2023	Number of City-owned buildings installed with the system. Volume of water (cu.m.) collected by the system and used by Offices Reduced demand for potable water and water expenses of the City Government.					3,000,000.00			A-214-05

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3000-304-2-2- 19-003-000- 001	- site identification	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-214-05-01
3000-304-2-2- 19-003-000- 002	- system design, supply and installation	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-214-05-02
3000-304-2-2- 19-003-000- 003	- construction	Environmental Protection and Waste Management Department											A-214-05-03
	COMPREHENSIVE GREENING AND BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM -LDIP #35 The program is not only about planting of trees but also involves selection of species suitable and appropriate for particular areas. The city is giving emphasis to the re-introduction of indigenous and endemic plant species appropriate for this program. The program also seeks to normalize urban farming within the city and create accessible and self-sufficient urban farms in all barangays of Quezon City that will be a source of healthy food and livelihood of communities The anticipated increase in green space within the city is also expected to improve network of interconnected sidewalk into greener, walkable and more accessible spaces that they shall greatly improve the public mobility and encourage people to walk instead of using their vehicles	Parks Development and Administration Department	2021	2023	Increased QC green cover area								A-314-01 M-314-01
3000-307-2-2- 34-002-000- 000	- formulation of City Greening Masterplan	Parks Development and Administration Department											A-314-01-01 M-314-01-01

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3000-307-2-2- 34-002-000- 000	- mainstreaming of Urban Farming in City Greening	Parks Development and Administration Department											A-314-01-02 M-314-01-02
3000-307-2-2- 34-002-000- 000	- development of Quezon City Pedestrian Network	Parks Development and Administration Department											A-314-01-03 M-314-01-03
3000-307-2-2- 34-002-000- 000	- establishment of City Nursery	Parks Development and Administration Department											A-314-01-04 M-314-01-04
3000-307-2-2- 34-002-000- 000	- city-wide Tree Planting Program	Parks Development and Administration Department											A-314-01-05 M-314-01-05
1000-012-2-2- 22-003-000- 000	DEVELOPMENT OF QCITIZEN APP- LDIP #36 Development of a QCitizen App, a software application designed for people to report issues ranging from traffic accidents and peace and order concerns to reports of graft and corruption	Information Technology Development Department	2021	2023	Increase in reported violations, with corresponding verification Increase in constituents' satisfaction in local government response								A-634-05-00
1000-012-2-2- 22-003-000- 001	- development of mobile application running on both iOS and Android, available on Apple App Store and Google Play Store respectively.	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-00-01
1000-012-2-2- 22-003-000- 002	- registration of QC-eServices account.	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-00-02
1000-012-2-2- 22-003-000- 003	- development of App which contains web links to supported QC-eServices modules (qceservices.quezoncity.gov.ph)	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-00-03
1000-012-2-2- 22-003-000- 004	- development of a module that allows citizens to report violations related to ordinances.	Information Technology Development Department											A-634-05-00-04
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-000- 000	DEVELOPMENT OF NEW FOOD MARKETS / FOOD TERMINAL / WAREHOUSE - LDIP #37 Establishment of food terminal / Bagsakan in areas near Commonwealth Avenue or Mindanao Avenue as Trading Post of agricultural products and other food commodities from the North in partnership with the National Government	Market Development and Administration Department	2021		Established a Food Terminal / Bagsakan as consolidated areas for agricultural products and other food commodities Entrepreneurial / Economic / Strong Business growth in the area Price stability Enhanced revenues to the city government	GF				463,000,000.00			A-511-02-01

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8000-600-2-2- 26-001-000- 001	- acquisition of 10,500 sq. m lot near Commonwealth Avenue.	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-01-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-000- 002	- food terminal / bagsakan site development by 2 nd party	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-01-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-000- 003	- food terminal / bagsakan facility construction	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-01-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-000- 004	- project development / operation / maintenance / management	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-01-04
26-001-002- 000	ESTABLISHMENT OF CITY- OWNED PUBLIC MARKET IN DISTRICTS II, V AND VI - LDIP #38 Establishment of proposed city-owned public market in districts II, V and VI that will house the wet and dry sections, commercial spaces, ample parking space and convenient amenities such as comfort rooms, fire protections and sewerage treatment plant.	Market Development and Administration Department	2021	2023	Established three (3) city-owned public markets in the Congressional Districts II, V, and VI Improved patronage of public markets and expected warm response from residents and communities due to improved and safe facilities					2,199,150,000.00			A-511-02-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-002- 001	- allocation/appropriation of funds	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-02-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-002- 002	- purchase of lots 5,000 sq. m to 10,000 sq. m for market site development	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-02-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-002- 003	- construction of the proposed city- owned public markets	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-02-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-001-002- 004	- screening / processing of qualified beneficiaries stallholders	Market Development and Administration Department											A-511-02-02-04

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26-003-000- 000	MARKET REHABILITATION PROGRAM - LDIP #39 Redevelopment of the city's eight (8) public markets utilizing multi-level development and incorporating green concept	Market Development and Administration Department	2021	2023	Improved services to city residents Safety of consumers and stallholders Enhanced revenues of the city government Employment generation Increased land values of building facilities and immediate vicinities								A-514-03
26-003-001-	Cong. Calalay Public Market - Construction of New Two-Storey Structure	Market Development and Administration Department								127,650,000.00			A-514-03-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-001- 001	- general requirements that includes; temporary closure of construction area, temporary office, bunkhouse, lighting, water facilities, mobilization and demolitions	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-01-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-001- 002	- construction of temporary stalls/relocation site	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-01-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-001- 003	- hauling works	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-01-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-001- 004	- other relevant construction work	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-01-04
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-002- 000	Galas Public Market - Construction of New Two Storey Structure	Market Development and Administration Department								200,452,300.00			A-514-03-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-002- 001	 general requirements that includes; temporary closure of construction area, temporary office, bunkhouse, lighting, water facilities, mobilization and demolitions 	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-02-01

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8000-600-2-2- 26-003-002- 002	- construction of temporary stalls/relocation site	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-02-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-002- 003	- hauling works	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-02-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-002- 004	- other relevant construction work	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-02-04
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-003- 000	Kamuning Market Development (Phase 4)	Market Development and Administration Department								213,150,000.00			A-514-03-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-003- 001	- general requirements that includes; temporary closure of construction area, temporary office, bunkhouse, lighting, water facilities, mobilization and demolitions	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-03-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-003- 002	- construction of temporary stalls/relocation site	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-03-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-003- 003	- hauling works	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-03-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-003- 004	- other relevant construction work	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-03-04
	Murphy Public Market - Rehabilitation of Sewer/Storm Drainage Layout and Electrical Facilities - rehabilitation project will include the reconstruction of line canals, waste water line, storm drainage and catch basins and connections to STP. Electrical works will have metering services, individual electrical needs to ensure the safety of all parties	Market Development and Administration Department								11,464,780.43			A-514-03-04

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8000-600-2-2- 26-003-004- 001	 general requirements that includes temporary closure of construction area, temporary office, bunkhouse, lighting, water facilities, mobilization and demolitions 	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-04-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-004- 002	- hauling works	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-04-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-004- 003	- other relevant construction work	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-04-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-005- 000	Project 2 Public Market Rehabilitation (Phase 2)	Market Development and Administration Department								39,493,300.00			A-514-03-05
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-005- 001	- general requirements that includes temporary closure of construction area, temporary office, bunkhouse, lighting, water facilities, mobilization and demolitions	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-05-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-005- 002	- hauling works	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-05-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-005- 003	- other relevant construction work	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-05-03
26-003-006-	Project 4 Public Market - Construction of New Two Storey Structure	Market Development and Administration Department								121,950,000.00			A-514-03-06
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-006- 001	- general requirements that includes; temporary closure of construction area, temporary office, bunkhouse, lighting, water facilities, mobilization and demolitions	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-06-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-006- 002	- construction of temporary stalls/relocation site	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-06-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-006- 003	- hauling works	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-06-03

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8000-600-2-2- 26-003-006- 004	- other relevant construction work	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-06-04
	Roxas Public Market - Construction of New One Storey Structure	Market Development and Administration Department								48,050,000.00			A-514-03-07
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-007- 001	- general requirements that includes; temporary closure of construction area, temporary office, bunkhouse, lighting, water facilities, mobilization and demolitions	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-07-01
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-007- 002	- construction of temporary stalls/relocation site	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-07-02
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-007- 003	- hauling works	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-07-03
8000-600-2-2- 26-003-007- 004	- other relevant construction work	Market Development and Administration Department											A-514-03-07-04

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1000-007-2-1- 03-001-000- 000	DEVELOPMENT OF AN INTERCONNECTED UNIVERSAL FINANCIAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY - LOIP #40 Interconnected Financial System is an information system that process-es financial transactions and events to produce reports as per user requirements. It has to work under a set of well-defined concepts such as budget and accounting principle, and a user-defined framework for maintenance of records and generation of reports consists of hardware and software in which the system works. The use of information system that will facilitate recording, processing, monitoring, and reporting of financial transactions of the City Government that emanates from the different offices / departments including the authorization or approval process. Undergo processing in accordance with the prescribed laws and rules on government transactions as the case maybe leading to the perfection of the transaction. Whether it be budgetary, collections or disbursements in accordance with the laws and rules of regulatory agencies such as the Commission on Audit, in accordance with the Government Accounting	Office of the City Administrator	2021	2023	Full Automation Computerization of Financial Transactions Processes Accurate and timely submission of reports required by regulating agencies Cost effective and well-timed implementation of programs and projects of the City Government					2,199,150,000.00			M-634-05-01

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000	ASSESSMENT OF HIRING POLICIES OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISES IN QUEZON CITY - LDIP #41 The study will analyze the hiring practices of enterprises in the city the purpose of which is to ensure good business practice in terms of compliance of hiring practices and policies with pertinent laws and guidelines that promote broad and equal access to qualified jobseekers to available jobs and vice-versa, mutually benefitting workers and enterprises The project envisions to help ease the city's unemployment, through fair and non-discriminatory hiring practices and address jobs-skills mismatch arising out of weak labor market information. It will help business enterprises adopt hiring practices that will allow them to build an even bigger pool from which they can select the most qualified applicant/s for the	Public Employment Service Office	2021	2023	Creation of hiring practices assessment tool Report on the assessment of hiring practices of business enterprises Recommendation to improve compliance of hiring practices of business rnterprises with pertinent laws, rules and guidelines	GF				2,000,000.00			A-513-01
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 001	 identification and documentation of all pertinent laws, rules and guidelines on hiring policies 	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-01
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 002	 development of an assessment framework to assess hiring practices against pertinent laws, rules and guidelines 	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-02
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 003	- development of an assessment tool based on the aforementioned framework	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-03
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 004	 development of a survey instrument based on the assessment tool i.e. items of inquiry in the survey instrument must comprehensively capture the elements of hiring practices that are compliant with the pertinent laws, rules and guidelines 	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-04
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 005	- development of a survey design and output table formats	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-05

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8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 006	- sample selection from any of the sources/list of establishment of the LGU, ensuring compliance with the Data Privacy Act and Freedom of Information	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-06
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 007	- conduct of survey	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-07
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 008	- processing and analysis of survey results	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-08
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 009	- preparation of report, including recommendations to address gaps/findings	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-09
8000-000-2-2- 38-001-000- 010	- submission of reports	Public Employment Service Office											A-513-01-10
	INDUSTRY REVITALIZATION PROGRAM - LDIP #42 The project aims to encourage industries to re-align business strategies and policies to suit the needs of the city, through a review and revision of Investment Incentives for medium and large industries	Local Economic Investments Promotions Office	2021	2023	Enactment / Amendment of Ordinance Increased number of medium and large investments Increased employment of QC residents Promoted sustainable practices	GF				-			A-514-02 A- 514-04
36-001-000- 000	CREATION OF QC FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (FOI) PORTAL AND/OR MANUAL CONSISTENT WITH THE DATA PRIVACY ACT - LDIP #43 A FOI which shall be the main online portal for the Quezon City Local Government and shall connect to all offices/departments of the city and allow citizens to engage/interact with the intended office of department. A website which shall provide information relative to the functions and services that the city delivers and performs for the Quezon City constituents.	Public Affairs and Information Services Department	2021	2023	Information is readily available to constituents/citizens (subject for approval) Access to information of the QC residents / well informed citizenry					3,500,000.00			M-634-05-02
1000-012-2-2- 36-001-000- 001	- implementation of Ordinance No. SP. 2863, S-2019	Public Affairs and Information Services Department											M-634-05-02-01

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1000-012-2-2- 36-001-000- 002	- installation of QC FOI Portal	Public Affairs and Information Services Department											M-634-05-02-02
	- information (records, documents, reports, contracts, minutes, maps, tools, photographs, data, research materials, film, sound and video recording, transactions and decisions)	Public Affairs and Information Services Department											M-634-05-02-03
25-001-000- 000	QUEZON CITY LOGISTICS HUB - LDIP #44 The project plays a crucial role in the "New Growth Hubs Development Program" of the LGU. This involves an extensive feasibility study on the creation of Quezon City Logistics Hubs that specifically cater to the QC business sector and will serve as specific areas for business activities related to transport, storage, and distribution of goods	Local Economic Investments Promotions Office	2021	2023	Comprehensive Feasibility Study Increase in preference for Quezon City as business destination Increase in PPPs and/or JVs					550,000.00			M-634-05-03
05-001-000- 000	DEVELOPMENT OF NGOS/POS DATABASES - LDIP #45 Pursuant to RA 11032 (otherwise known as the Amended Anti-Red Tape Act signed by President Rodrigo Duterte last May 2018 known as Ease of Doing Business, mandates all Local Government Units to auto-mate all their services for the betterment and transparency of govern-ment services. Thus, BCRD establishes a CSO/PO/Community Organi-zations Database	Barangay and Community Relations Department	2021	2023	Establishment of a data bank on CSOs / POs / Community Organizations					12,000,000.00			M-634-05-04
1000-007-2-2- 05-001-000- 001	- procurement and equipment and establishment of a strong connectivity;	Barangay and Community Relations Department											M-634-05-04-01
1000-007-2-2- 05-001-000- 002	- training of two (2) IT personnel	Barangay and Community Relations Department											M-634-05-04-02
1000-007-2-2- 05-001-000- 003	- training of field coordinators	Barangay and Community Relations Department											M-634-05-04-03

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1000-007-2-2- 05-001-000- 004	- profiling of existing CSOs in Quezon City	Barangay and Community Relations Department											M-634-05-04-04
1000-007-2-2- 05-001-000- 005	- encoding and Data Base-Building and Management	Barangay and Community Relations Department											M-634-05-04-05
1000-007-2-1- 03-002-000- 000	CREATION OF COMMITTEE ON DECORUM AND INVESTIGATION (CODI) - LDIP #46 CODI refers to the Committee on Decorum and Investigation (Executive or Legislative) of QC Government on sexual harassment cases. This includes the CODI panel (Executive or Legislative) which is tasked to conduct preliminary investigation to determine whether or not there exists a prima facie case to warrant the issuance of a formal charge against the person complained of sexual harassment	Office of the City Administrator	2021	2023	Protection for safe and healthy work environment for QC Government officials and employees. Responsive procedures and fair treat-ment in handling sexual harassment cases. Large scale awareness raising and training needed in workplace to combat sexual harass-ment.					300,000.00			A-634-05-01
1000-007-2-1- 03-002-000- 001	- formulation of Rules and Procedures Involving Sexual Harassment Cases in QC Government	Office of the City Administrator											A-634-05-01-01
1000-007-2-1- 03-002-000- 002	conduct of Preliminary Investigation	Office of the City Administrator											A-634-05-01-02
60-002-000- 000	TRANSITION PROGRAM FOR LEARNERS OF ALL AGES (NOH-SCC TRANSITION PROGRAM MODELLING (NOH-SCC BAKERY)) - LDIP #47 A project that aims to establish a bakery in the school vicinity to comprehensively exemplify the implementation of transition program for learners with disabilities by providing them with feasible opportunities in employment and entrepreneurship for effective reintegration in the community and inclusivity.	Division of City Schools	2021	2023	Established NOH-SCC Bakery 100% participation rate of the targeted beneficiaries Increased local area employment Increase income multiplication					2,250,000.00			A-714-06

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3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 001	- conduct of feasibility study	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-01
3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 002	- approval of Project Proposal	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-02
3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 003	- institutionalization of Ad Hoc Committee	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-03
3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 004	- consultative planning	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-04
3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 005	- procurement	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-05
3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 006	- construction	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-06
3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 007	- project implementation	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-07
3000-101-2-2- 60-002-000- 008	- monitoring and evaluation	Division of City Schools											A-714-06-08
25-002-000- 000	LOCAL ECONOMIC INVESTMENTS PROMOTIONS OFFICE CREATION OF WEBSITE - LDIP #48 The project will serve as main marketing and promotions platform for use of internal stakeholders, to attract businesses and relevant entities, and to promote e-commerce	Local Economic Investments Promotions Office	2021	2021	Created LEIPO website - increased marketing reach and engagements with the business sector and relevant entities - efficient information dissemination - created a local industry database - facilitated online events for the business sector	GF				7,500,000.00			A-513-01
25-003-000- 000	NEW GROWTH HUBS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #49 The project plays a crucial role in the "New Growth Hubs Development Program" of the LGU. This involves an extensive FEASIBILITY STUDY on the creation of Quezon City Logistics Hubs that specifically cater to the QC business sector and will serve as specific areas for business ac-tivities related to transport, storage, and distribution of goods	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office	2021	2023	Comprehensive Feasibility Study					550,000.00			M-512-04

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8000-600-2-2- 25-003-000- 001	- external environment analysis	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-512-04-01
8000-600-2-2- 25-003-000- 002	- internal environment analysis	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-512-04-02
8000-600-2-2- 25-003-000- 003	- industry analysis	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-512-04-03
8000-600-2-2- 25-003-000- 004	- market analysis	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-512-04-04
8000-600-2-2- 25-003-000- 005	- formulation of Strategic Operations Plan	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-512-04-05
8000-600-2-2- 25-003-000- 006	- financial study	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-512-04-06
8000-600-2-2- 25-003-000- 007	- preparation of Action Plan	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office											M-512-04-07
48-002-000- 000	TOURISM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - LDIP #50 The program seeks to develop and/or promote tourism in Quezon City focusing primarily on eco-tourism and the arts and culture. It seeks to create new jobs for the industry.	Quezon City Tourism Department	2021	2023	Festivals and fiestas conducted Arts and Culture activities implemented Heritage and Tourist sites preserved and developed Increased revenue for the city Influx of tourists High employment rate New Investors Improved peace and order situation					30,000,000.00			A-511-04
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-001- 000	Development of Tourism Districts	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-01
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-001- 001	- mapping of establishments	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-01-01
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-001- 002	- implementation of infrastructure projects	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-01-02
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-001- 003	- improvement of peace and security	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-01-03

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8000-700-2-2- 48-002-001- 004	- provision of livelihood programs	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-01-04
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-001- 005	- putting up of traffic improvement measures	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-01-05
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-001- 006	- information dissemination on proper waste management, pollution control, sanitation etc.	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-01-06
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-002- 000	Arts and Culture Activities/ Celebrations and Preservation of Tourist and Heritage Sites	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-02
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-002- 001	- identification of festivals and fiesta, heritage and tourist sites	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-02-01
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-002- 002	- encouragement of interest in arts by providing training courses to student	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-02-02
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-002- 003	- conduct of training to all concerned and related cultural workers	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-02-03
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-002- 004	- networking with artists, private partners and national government agencies	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-02-04
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-002- 005	 putting-up of markers and signages to properly identify and recognize the significance of each site. 	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-02-05
8000-700-2-2- 48-002-002- 006	- preservation of heritage and tourist sites	Quezon City Tourism Department											A-511-04-02-06
	MULTI-SECTORAL SUMMIT - LDIP #51 This project is aimed to integrate citywide multi-sectoral initiatives and inputs of sectors after conducting sectoral meetings and dialogues/summit with stakeholders. It ensures people's participation in the iden-tification of issues and concerns, towards conceptualization and formulation of plans. After a series of consultation-dialogues, inputs of said process are integrated for the achievement of a Comprehensive Devel-opment Plan. The multi-sectoral summit serves as the annual apex/climax of people's participation and cooperation	Barangay and Community Relations Department			All accredited CSOs and unaccredited Community Organizations in consultation and participatory and sectoral community dialogue/s					29,000,000.00			A-423-03

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	- conduct of sectoral meetings /	Barangay and											A-423-03-01
05-002-000-	consultations	Community Relations											
001		Department											
1000-007-2-2- 05-002-000- 002	- conduct of community dialogue/s	Barangay and Community Relations Department											A-423-03-02
1000-007-2-2- 05-002-000- 003	- conduct of multi-sectoral summit	Barangay and Community Relations Department											A-423-03-03

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Ranked List of Proposed Projects for Investment Programming

RANK	CODE	PROPOSED PROGRAM / PROJECT	ESTIMATED COST		IOD OF ENTATION
				FROM	ТО
1	8000-500-2-1-16-001-000-000	Flood Control and Drainage Development Program	₱3,000,000,000.00	2021	2023
2	3000-201-2-1-41-001-000-000	Implementation of the Universal health care Law: Improving Health Service Delivery	₱450,000,000.00	2020	2022
3	3000-201-2-1-41-002-000-000	Upgrading of Regular Health Centres to Deliver 24-Hour Service	₱450,000,000.00	2021	2023
4	3000-201-2-1-41-003-000-000	Health Human Resource Development Program	₱2 85,000,000.00	2021	2023
5	1000-012-2-2-50-001-000-000	Enhancement of QC 122 and Communication System	₱80,976,000.00	2021	2023
6	3000-301-2-2-20-001-000-000	Comprehensive Housing Program For Quezon City	₱1,841,044,000.00	2021	2023
7	3000-304-2-2-19-001-000-000	Responsive Waste Management Operations	₱ 74,419,493.00	2020	2020
8	9000-000-2-1-01-001-000-000	Establishment of Permanent Evacuation Centers	₱387,000,000.00	2021	2023
9	9000-000-2-1-01-002-000-000	Establish and Installation of Effective Monitoring Systems	₱187,622,400.00	2021	2022
10	3000-101-2-2-53-001-000-000	Scholarship Expansion Program	₱140,000,000.00	2021	2022
11	1000-018-2-2-44-001-000-000	Peace And Order Modernization Program	₱207,000,000.00	2021	2023
12	8000-500-2-1-16-002-000-000	Road Network Development Program	₱1,805,000,000.00	2021	2023
13	8000-700-2-2-48-001-000-000	Development of Health and Wellness Integrated Program	₱ 16,000,000.00	2021	2023
14	3000-301-2-2-20-002-000-000	Comprehensive Township Community Resettlement Program For Informal Settler Families (ISFs) In Quezon City	₱71,491,800,000.00	2021	2025
15	8000-500-2-1-16-003-000-000	Acquisition of Road And Drainage Right-Of-Ways	₱21,000,000.00	2021	2023
16	3000-101-2-2-60-001-000-000	Education Support Program	₱ 2,890,000,000.00	2021	2023

RANK	CODE	CODE PROPOSED PROGRAM/PROJECT ESTIMAT		PERIOD OF IMPLEMENTATION	
				FROM	TO
17	8000-500-2-1-16-004-000-000	Socio-Economic Infrastructure Development Program	₱6,000,000,000.00	2021	2023
18	1000-018-2-2-17-001-000-000	Improvement of Road Intersection, Signalization, Road Signs and Markings	₱20,000,000.00	2021	2023
19	9000-000-2-1-01-002-000-000	Establish Satellite Offices of the QCDRRMO	₱169,931,880.00	2021	2023
20	9000-000-2-1-01-003-000-000	Establish an Effective Command And Control Structure ₱10,000,000.00		2021	2023
21	8000-500-2-1-16-005-000-000	Development of Pedestrian Walkways, Promenades, Bike Lanes, Construction of Pedestrian Overpass/Underpass	₱300,000,000.00	2021	2023
22	8000-600-2-2-25-001-000-000	Establishment of Local Mass Transit System (E.G. City Bus, Brt, Monorail, Tram, etc.)		2021	2022
23	3000-304-2-2-19-002-000-000	City's Water Quality Management Program	₱40,000,000.00	2021	2025
24	1000-018-2-2-17-002-000-000	Provision of Public Transport Commuters Facilities In Strategic Areas	₱50,000,000.00	2021	2023
25	8000-200-2-1-15-001-000-000	Establishment of a New City Pound and Provision of Impounding Truck	₱16,800,000.00	2021	2023
26	1000-012-2-2-22-001-000-000	Automate Processing of Permits and Payments of Fees and Taxes		2021	2023
27	1000-012-2-2-22-002-000-000	Networking and Web Page Services, On-line Computer Based Information System and Strategic Plan		2021	2023
28	1000-018-2-2-17-003-000-000	Local Public Transport Route Plan		2021	2023
29	1000-018-2-2-17-004-000-000	Integrated Transport System/ Intermodal Transport Terminal		2021	2030
30	1000-018-2-2-17-005-000-000	Green Transport Program	₱25,000,000.00	2021	2023
31	8000-500-2-1-16-006-000-000	Improvement of Government Buildings / Offices and Facilities		2021	2023
32	3000-101-2-2-60-003-000- 000	Advocacy and Capacity-Building Program on Supporting Blended Learning Methodologies for Parents and Guardians (Parents as Teachers)	₱500,000.00	2021	2023
33	3000-307-2-2-34-001-000-000	Parks and Open Space/Vacant Lots Development Program	₱442,000,000.00	2021	2023

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				FROM	ТО
34	3000-304-2-2-19-003-000-000	Supplyand Installation Of A Rainwater Harvesting System In 10 City Owned Facilities	₱3,000,000.00	2021	2022
35	3000-307-2-2-34-002-000-000	Comprehensive Greening and Beautification		2021	2023
36	1000-012-2-2-22-003-000-000	Development of QCitizen App		2021	2023
37	8000-600-2-2-26-001-000-000	Development of New Food Markets/Food Terminal/ Warehouse	₱463,000,000.00	2021	2025
38	8000-600-2-2-26-001-002-000	Establishment of City-owned Public Markets in Districts	₱2,199,150,000.00	2021	2023
39	8000-600-2-2-26-003-000-000	Market Rehabilitation Program	₱762,210,380.43	2021	2025
40	1000-007-2-1-03-001-000-000	Development of Interconnected Financial System of the City	₱ 2,199,150,000.00	2021	2023
41	8000-000-2-2-38-001-000-000	Assessment of the Hiring Policies of Private Enterprises in Quezon City	₽ 2,000,000.00	2021	2030
42	8000-600-2-2-25-002-000-000	Industry Revitalization Program		2021	2023
43	1000-012-2-2-36-001-000-000	Creation Of Quezon City Freedom Of Information (Foi) Portal And/Or Manual Consistent With The Data Privacy Act		2021	2023
44	8000-600-2-2-25-001-000-000	Quezon City Logistics Hub - Feasibility Study	₱ 550,000.00	2021	2021
45	1000-007-2-2-05-001-000-000	Development of NGOs / POs Database	₱ 12,000,000.00	2021	2023
46	1000-007-2-1-03-002-000-000	Creation of the Committee on Decorum and Investigation (CODI) on Sexual Harassment Cases	₱300,000.00	2021	2023
47	3000-101-2-2-60-002-000-000	Transition Program for Learners of all Ages (NOH-SCC Transition Program Modelling (NOH-SCC Bakery)	₱2,250,000.00	2021	2021
48	8000-600-2-2-25-002-000-000	LIEPO Website	₱ 7,500,000.00	2021	2023
49	8000-600-2-2-25-003-000-000	New Growth Hubs Development Program	₱ 550,000.00	2021	2021
50	8000-700-2-2-48-002-000-000	Tourism Development Program	₱30,000,000.00	2021	2023
51	1000-007-2-2-05-002-000-000	Multi-Sectoral Summit	₱29,000,000.00	2021	2023

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New Development Investment Financing Potential, 2021-2023 Quezon City

		2020	2021	2022	2023
1.0	Projected Total Revenues	27,836,000,000.00	28,700,000,000.00	26,600,000,000.00	25,400,000,000.00
	Less				
2.0	Projected Mandatory Expenditures	26,654,494,199.00	27,441,286,647.00	24,940,514,247.00	23,773,869,347.00
2.1	Personal Services	5,910,133,393.00	6,298,901,155.00	6,687,668,917.00	7,076,436,679.00
2.2	MOOE	14,491,903,876.00	16,695,991,214.00	14,200,078,552.00	12,704,165,890.00
2.3	Capital Outlay	5,071,933,991.00	3,032,624,778.00	2,722,624,778.00	2,723,124,778.00
2.4	Debt Service		-	-	-
2.5	Other Contractual Obligations	142,000.00	142,000.00	142,000.00	142,000.00
2.6	5% Calamity Fund	1,180,380,939.00	1,413,627,500.00	1,330,000,000.00	1,270,000,000.00
3.0	New Development Investment Financing Potential (NDIFP) (1.0-2.0=3.0)	1,181,505,801.00	1,258,713,353.00	1,659,485,753.00	1,626,130,653.00
4.0	Internal Revenue Allotment (IRA) / National Tax Allotment (NTA)	5,749,444,176.25	6,162,066,760.00	8,246,442,207.63	7,999,048,941.40
5.0	20% Local Development Fund (LDF) (20% of NTA)	1,149,888,835.25	1,232,413,352.00	1,649,288,441.53	1,599,809,788.28
6.0	LDF Compliance Ratio (3.0/5.0) Note: Compliance Ratio should be ≥1	1.03	1.02	1.01	1.02

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