



QC LDIP 2024 2026

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QUEZON CITY LOCAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM 2024-2026

Message from the Mayor

It has never ceased to amaze me how Quezon City is, in a multitude of ways, in a class of its own. It is ahead of its time yet pays homage to its roots, a bustling economic hotspot that is also green and welcoming, and, in many aspects, a leader among cities, sustained by a spirit of people's participation.

The city's success, however, relies on many unseen processes and day-to-day detailed work that enables it to get things done within the framework of national and local regulations. One manifestation of such inner workings is the publication of the City's Local Development Investment Program for 2024-2026 (LDIP 2024-2026). It is the product of months of meetings, assemblies, and workshops that the City Development Council (CDC) saw completely through. The LDIP 2024-2026 is essentially a plan-based analysis and listing of projects and activities for programmed financing that was decided upon by the 201-strong CDC, which was guided by the technical expertise of the City Planning and Development Department.

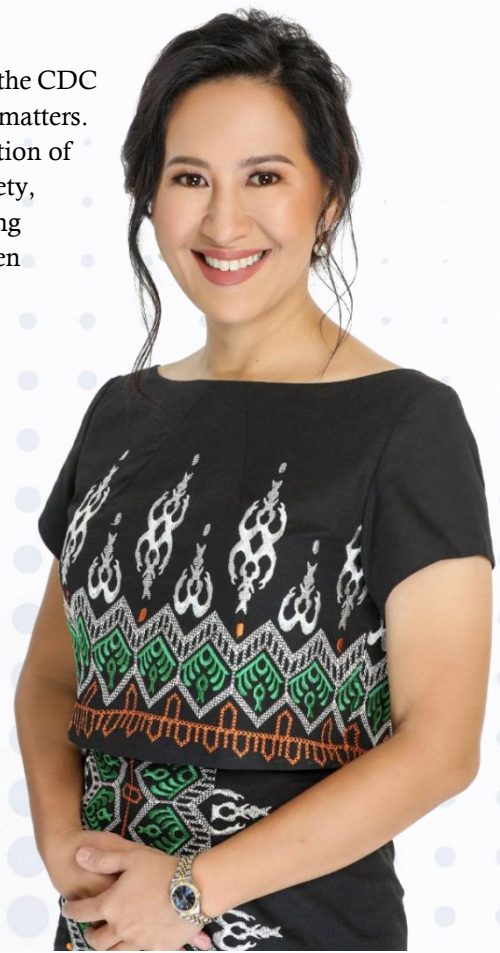
For this three-year cycle of investment programming the number of priority programs and projects for my leadership's second term jumped from 51 to 60—underscoring the City's commitment to deliver every shape and form of public service to our constituents.

The LDIP 2024-2026 is, in short, a collection of aspirations of the QCitizens' representatives—the CDC. These hard-working punong barangays, members of civil society organizations, and city officials speak and act on behalf of the sectors they represent to ensure that all QCitizens' voices are heard.

As we emerge fully from COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, the CDC has also started to shift its focus towards other important matters. Still with a premium on human and social services, this edition of the LDIP also places emphasis on public and traffic safety, waste management, disaster preparedness, and improving government facilities. It lists innovations such as the green lung network, water testing laboratory, e-sports hub, and access to mental wellness support.

With the programs and projects included in the LDIP 2024-2026, I can confidently say that, in the next three years, progress will be felt and seen by every QCitizen.


MA. JOSEFINA G. BELMONTE
City Mayor



Message from the Vice Mayor

At the outset, allow me to express my heartfelt gratitude to every one of you for spending time and effort to come up with a listing of well-intentioned and worthwhile programs, projects and activities (PPAs) for the city's Local Development Investment Program for 2024-2026 (LDIP 2024-2026).

I am particularly touched by your willingness to take part in the pursuit of our mandate. This is a clear manifestation of your resolve to understand and get involved in putting together a consolidated investment program for the city for the next three years, which in turn will be integrated into the budget process.

Guided by this document, let us therefore join hands in working for change that is geared towards improved socio-cultural well-being of the residents and enhanced local economic development. This is accomplished by encouraging and coordinating needed private sector investments in support of the city's LDIP 2024-2026.

May this LDIP thus be the source of guidance for planning and financing efforts of the local leadership in providing social equity and justice, and in improving the well-being of the poorest of the poor.

Likewise, it is my fervent hope that eventually, we shall be able to accomplish all the commitments listed in this document, which would then advance Mayor Joy Belmonte's 14-point agenda, which is anchored on the city government's vision and mission.

Together, let us transform the post-pandemic challenges to opportunities for our QCitizens.

More power to us all, best wishes, and mabuhay tayong lahat!




Hon. GIAN CARLO G. SOTTO
Quezon City Vice Mayor

Glossary of Terms, Abbreviations, and Acronyms

Term	Definition
4Ps	Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program
ABTC	Animal Bite Treatment Center
ADDS	Automated Document Delivery System
AIAS	Automated Inspection Audit System
AIDS	Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
AIMS	Address Information Management System
AIP	Annual Investment Plan
ALS	Alternative Learning System
AO	Administrative Order
AOP	Annual Operational Plan
ArcGIS	An extensive and integrated software platform technology that uses the concept of a Geographic Information System (GIS) to build maps in which each category of spatial feature is a separate layer. The layers are spatially "registered" so when the user overlays them the program can line them up correctly to build a map
BAA	Board of Assessment Appeals
BAI	Bureau of Animal Industry
BATS	Bicycle and Active Transport Section
BBMT	Basic Business Management Training
BCRD	Barangay and Community Relations Department
BFAR	Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources
Biodiversity	or Biological Diversity, refers to all living organisms, including animals, plants, fungi, and microorganisms, living in one area
BIR	Bureau of Internal Revenue
BLGF	Bureau of Local Government Finance
BPLD	Business Permit and Licensing Department
BSP	Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas
CAD	City Accounting Department
CArD	City Architect Department
CBD	City Budget Department
CCESD	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department
CDC	City Development Council
CDF	Community Development Fund
CDP	Comprehensive Development Plan
CGSD	City General Services Department
CLUP	Comprehensive Land Use Plan A publication crafted by the local government that provides guidelines on the allocation, utilization, direction, and development of all lands within its territorial jurisdiction in accordance to the inherent qualities of the land itself and supportive of its economic, demographic, socio-cultural and environmental objectives
CMC	Child Minding Center

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CMP	Community Mortgage Program
COA	Commission on Audit
Cold Storage	The storage of perishable commodities in a refrigerated environment, thereby preserving their natural qualities for extended periods of time.
CPDD	City Planning and Development Department
CrCL	Certified rHIVda Confirmatory Laboratory
Crisis Management	The implementation of processes, strategies, and policies designed to prevent, mitigate, and manage a crisis.
CSO	Civil Society Organization
CSR	Corporate Social Responsibility
CTO	City Treasurer's Office
CTC	Community Tax Certificate
CVD	City Veterinary Department
CWD	Children with Disability/Disabilities
DA	Department of Agriculture
DAO	District Action Office
DAR	Department of Agrarian Reform
DENR	Department of Environment and Natural Resources
DepEd	Department of Education
Devolution	The transfer or delegation of service, facilities, and funding from the national to local or regional government unit
DHSUD	Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development
DOH	Department of Health
DOTS	Directly-Observed Therapy, Short-course
DOLE	Department of Labor and Employment
DOST	Department of Science and Technology
DOTr	Department of Transportation
DPOS	Department of Public Order and Safety
DPWH	Department of Public Works and Highways
DRRM	Disaster Risk Reduction and Management
DSQC	Department of Sanitation and Clean-up Works of Quezon City
DSWD	Department of Social Welfare and Development
E-governance	The application of information and communications technology in bridging the government with its constituents with the intention of simplifying and improving service delivery
E-Sports	or Electronic Sports, refers to video, mobile, computer, or console games played in an organized competitive environment and done in front of live audiences and online viewers
E-Sports Hub	or Electronic Sports Hub, is a dedicated space for collaboration and development of e-sports athletes
EAMS	Electronic Asset Management System
EAU	Education Affairs Unit
ECA	Environmental Compliance Audit
ECCD	Early Childhood Care and Development
EIMS	Electronic Inventory Management System
ELA	Executive-Legislative Agenda

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Estero	A canal, often filled with dirty water alongside of a road.
ESU	Employment Service Unit
FAAS	Field Appraisal Assessment Sheet
Financial Literacy	The possession of competency, principles, knowledge, and skills, which include but are not limited to budgeting, investing, and insurance, with the intention of making responsible financial decisions
Food Rescue	Also called food recovery, food salvage, or surplus food redistribution, is the practice of collecting fresh and edible food, which are meant for disposal and redistributing them to local social service agencies
Food Security	United Nations' Committee on World Food Security defines it as when all people, at all times, have physical, social, and economic access to sufficient, safe, and nutritious food that meets their food preferences and dietary needs for an active and healthy life
Food Surplus	Occurs when food availability and stock exceed the demand and contributes to food waste issues that impact economic and environmental sustainability
Food Systems	The interconnected activities and processes along the food value chain, including production, processing, distribution, consumption, and waste management
Food Waste	Food for human consumption that was intentionally discarded, either due to spoiling, going past the expiration date, or simply thrown away
GIP	Government Internship Program
GIS	Geographic Information System
GTO	Green Transport Office
HCDRD	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department
HCPN	Health Care Provider Network
HDC	Hemodialysis Clinic
HEI	Higher Education Institution
HFEP	Health Facilities Enhancement Program
HFSRB	Health Facilities Services Regulatory Bureau
HRMD	Human Resource Management Department
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
Human Milk Bank	A service that collects, stores, and dispenses safe donated human milk to infant recipients
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
Inclusive Economy	One in which there is free and fair exchange of goods and services, expanded opportunities for all people to earn a living wage and for broadly shared prosperity
Indigent Constituents	People belonging to this category are those who have no visible means of income, or whose income is insufficient for family subsistence and often lacking the basic resources of a normal life
Infracom	Infrastructure Committee
Innovation Hub	A physical space that promotes experimentation, creativity and engagement to turn ideas into practical products and services
IRR	Implementing Rules and Regulations

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ISFs	or Informal Settlers Families, colloquially referred to as “squatter families,” are those living in a private or public lot without the consent of the property owner; those without legal claim over the property they are occupying, or those living in danger areas
IWS	Informal Waste Sector
JIP	Job Induction Program
JOUF	Joy of Urban Farming
KKYUSI	Kabahagi Kids and Youth Unified Screening and Intervention
Lambat	or nets, used to trap trash and serves as filters of solid wastes that are discharged into the rivers and streams
Large Enterprises	Enterprises that have Php 100,000,001.00 or more in assets and 200 or more employees
LCCAP	Local Climate Change Action Plan
LDIP	Local Development Investment Program
LDWQMC	Local Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee
LDWQS	Local Drinking Water Quality Surveillance
LED	Light Emitting Diode
LEIPO	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office
LGU	Local Government Unit
LHB	Local Health Board
LPS	Liquor Permit System
LRA	Land Registration Authority
LRAD	Long Range Acoustic Device
LSCTC	Livelihood and Skills Capability Training Center
LTO	License to Operate
M3Hs	Mental Health Halfway Homes
MBBSTP	Manpower Barangay Based Skills Training Program
MDAD	Market Development and Administration Department
Medium Enterprises	Enterprises that have Php 15,000,001.00 to Php 100,000,000.00.00 in assets and 100 to 199 employees
MHPSS	Mental Health and Psychosocial Support
MICE	Meetings, Incentives, Conferences, and Exhibitions
Micro Enterprises	Enterprises that have Php 3,000,000.00 or less in assets and one to nine employees
MIS	Management Information System
MMI	Modified Mercalli Intensity
MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
MOSS	Market One-Stop Shop
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MRF	Materials Recovery Facility
MSEC	Micro Small Enterprise and Cooperative
MSM	Men who have sex with men
MUFPP	Milan Urban Food Policy Pact
MWAH	Mental Wellness Access Hubs
MWCI	Manila Water Company, Inc.

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MWSI	Maynilad Water Services Inc.
NAPWC	Ninoy Aquino Parks and Wildlife Center
NCIP	National Commission on Indigenous Peoples
NCT	National Cultural Treasure
NDC	Novaliches District Center
NDH	Novaliches District Hospital
NGA	National Government Agency
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NHA	National Housing Authority
NHCP	National Historical Commission of the Philippines
NHIP	National Health Insurance Program
NOA	Notice of Award
NTA	National Tax Allotment
NUPAP	National Urban Peri-Urban Agriculture Program
OCA	Office of the City Administrator
OCAs	Office of the City Assessor
OCM	Office of the City Mayor
OMT	Operational Management Team
OOPS	Online Occupational Permit System
OSCA	Office of the Senior Citizens' Affairs
OUBPAS	Online Unified Business Permit Application System
Out-of-School Youth	A person who 16 years of age or older, has not graduated from high school, and is no longer enrolled in a K-12 program.
PAISD	Public Affairs and Information Service Department
Pangkabuhayang QC	or PBQC, is a livelihood and financial assistance program set-up by the Quezon City Government through its Small Business and Cooperative Development and Promotions Office aimed at helping QCitizens severely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.
PBBM	President Bongbong Marcos
PCDF	Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility
PCPN	Primary Care Provider Network
PD	Presidential Decree
PDAD	Parks Development and Administration Department
PEP	Post-exposure Prophylaxis
PESO	Public Employment Service Office
PFA	Psychological First Aid
Pilot Testing	Also referred to as a feasibility study, is a small-scale preliminary study conducted prior to undertaking the actual research or experiment; designed to test and refine its procedures
PLHIV	People Living with HIV
PMC	Project Monitoring Committee
PNSDW	Philippine National Standards for Drinking Water
PO	People's Organization
PPAs	Programs, Projects and Activities
PPE	Personal Protective Equipment

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PPMP	Project Procurement Management Plan
PRC	Professional Regulation Commission
PRIME	Program to Institutionalize Meritocracy and Excellence
PSM	Problem-Solution Matrix
Public-Private Partnerships	A contractual agreement between the government and the private sector for the purpose of delivering a project or a service traditionally provided by the public sector
PWD	Person with Disability
QCCSD	Quezon City Citizen Services Department
QCDE	Quezon City Department of Engineering
QCDRRMO	Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office
QC-FSTF	Quezon City-Food Security Task Force
QCG	Quezon City Government
QCGH	Quezon City General Hospital
QCHD	Quezon City Health Department
QC-ITDD	Quezon City Information Technology Development Department
QC-MHAP	Quezon City Mental Health Action Plan
QCMHC-TWG	Quezon City Mental Health Council–Technical Working Group
QC-PMC	QC Procurement and Material Control
QCRPATS	Quezon City Real Property Assessment & Taxation System
QCTD	Quezon City Tourism Department
QCU	Quezon City University
QCYDO	Quezon City Youth Development Office
QMC	Quezon Memorial Circle
RA	Republic Act
RAC	Reception and Action Center
RD	Registry of Deeds
RDA	Regeneration Development Area
rHIVda	rapid HIV diagnostic algorithm
RIG	Rabies Immunoglobulin
RLED	Regulation Licensing Enforcement Division
RMBGH	Rosario Maclang Bautista General Hospital
Roadmap	A high-level strategic overview or guide of a significant goal or desired outcome
RPIS	Real Property Inventory System
RRT	Registered Respiratory Therapist
Rumble strips	Raised strips on the pavement perpendicular to the direction of travel that give motorists an audible warning and perceptible vibration to alert the driver to slow down or take caution
SBCDPO	Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office
SDC	Social Development Center
SDO	Schools Division Office
SEF	Special Education Fund
SHCs	Social Hygiene Clinics
SHRU	Strategic Human Resource Unit

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SIGAP	Sikap at Galing Pangkabuhayan
SK	Sangguniang Kabataan
Slope Protection	or riprap, is a structure designed to protect and stabilize areas subject to erosion
Small Enterprises	Enterprises that have Php 3,000,001.00 to Php 15,000,000.00 in assets and 10 to 99 employees
Smart LED	Smart Light Emitting Diode
SOS-PH	Scholars of Sustenance Philippines
Social Hygiene Clinics	Clinics ran by the local government unit (LGU) that specialize in the treatment and management of sexually transmitted infections
Social Mobilization	The overall process of bringing together as many communities and stakeholders for an active participation in development programs
Social Welfare	A range of services provided by the government or private organizations intended to aid disadvantaged or vulnerable persons or groups
SPES	Special Program for Employment of Students
SSDD	Social Services Development Department
Startups	An entrepreneurial venture in its beginning stages of operations
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
Sundown Clinics	An LGU-facility providing HIV testing and treatment that operates after regular business hours
SWIDP	Social Welfare Infrastructure Development Program
SWM	Solid Waste Management
TD	Tax Declaration
Technical Vocational (TECH-VOC)	An education program designed to help learners acquire the skills and competencies specific to a particular occupation or trade
TESDA	Technical Education and Skills Development Authority
TG	Transgender
TODA	Transport Operators and Drivers' Association
TTMD	Traffic and Transport Management Department
TUPAD	Tulong Panghanapbuhay sa Ating Disadvantaged/Displaced Workers
TWG	Technical Working Group
UA	Urban Agriculture
UHC	Universal Health Care
UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
UN SDG	United Nations Sustainable Development Goal
Urban Farming	The practice of cultivating crops and rearing of livestock in an urban or suburban setting primarily for own consumption and other domestic use within a locality
USAR	or Urban Search and Rescue, is a multi-agency response to structural collapse situations, which involves location, extrication and initial medical stabilization of victims trapped in an urban area
UTCM	Urgency Test Criteria Matrix
VDD	Vocational Development Division
VRG	Vision-Realty Gap

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WACS	Waste Analysis and Characterization Study
WFP	Work and Financial Plan
WHO	World Health Organization
Wi-Fi	or Wireless Fidelity, is a wireless networking technology that uses radio waves to connect devices to the internet
WSP	Water Safety Plan
WVF	West Valley Fault
ZAU	Zoning Administrative Unit

Executive Summary

Background

The Quezon City Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) for 2024-2026 encapsulates the programs, projects, and activities (PPAs) deemed of high priority that will be implemented by the City Government within a three-year timeframe in concurrence with the Local Chief Executive's term of office.

Essentially, the LDIP is intended to result in improved socio-cultural well-being of QCitizens and in accelerated local economic development. The current Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP), as well as the City Mayor's 14-point agenda (Table 1) and the five priority thrusts of the administration: (1) Expanding Social Services, (2) Transitioning from Offline to Online, (3) Greening the City, (4) Building Infrastructure Facilities of Global Standards, (5) Continuing Good Governance, served as the bases for the City Development Council (CDC) in identifying and prioritizing the various proposals that comprise this program.

As a guide to public spending, the LDIP allocates the investible portion of the annual general fund budget for implementing and funding development interventions. While the LDIP primarily involves public sector investments, it also ushers into generating desired private sector investments and encouraging civil society participation in whatever capacity it can to achieve the local goals and objectives. Thus, this programming process provides an opportunity for participatory inter- and cross-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.

Table 1. 14-point Executive-Legislative Agenda

Sector	Agenda/Strategies
Human and Social Services	1. Deliver responsive, efficient and cost-effective social services.
	2. Build more homes.
	3. Provide better healthcare.
	4. Ensure high-quality education
	5. Empower citizens of every gender and social class.
	6. Build a safer and more resilient city.
Economic Development	7. Make Quezon City the preferred destination for businesses.
	8. Create new jobs across more businesses.
	9. Develop growth hubs.
Environment and Climate Change	10. Build a livable, green and sustainable city.
Infrastructure	11. Build essential infrastructure.
Institutional Development	12. Be a model of good governance.
	13. Professionalize and strengthen the Quezon City workforce.
	14. Listen to our citizens and understand what they need.

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Implementation of the Pandemic Recovery Plan

The immediate past LDIP 2021-2023 covered the city's COVID-19 Recovery Plan, a comprehensive management and recovery plan envisioned through an interim investment program that considers a new 'normal' and a new level of protection and resilience as the National Capital Region (NCR) remains in community quarantine. As such, many of the interventions and initiatives focused on addressing COVID-19 pandemic and recovery from this health crisis.

Specifically, the PPAs successfully initiated and/or implemented within the planning period through the City's development fund were directed to corresponding sectoral goals and objectives.

Under the Social Development Sector, interventions were those aimed at (1) protecting human health through the timely delivery of health care services in response to the pandemic; and (2) increasing access to and expediting the delivery of nutrition services to the most vulnerable groups and areas.

In the Economic Development Sector, PPAs directed towards (1) delivering alternative modes for retail transactions, stable supply of basic necessities, and prime commodities; (2) addressing and mitigating the immediate and prolonged impacts of COVID-19 crisis on tourism industry with emphasis on capacitated workforce, sustained businesses, and protected vulnerable groups; and (3) maximizing the use of technology to ensure and improve the delivery of public services were implemented.

For the Environmental Management Sector, implemented interventions targeted at (1) streamlining of management of health care and infectious wastes; (2) ensuring water and air quality improvement; and (3) promoting ancillary actions to advance public health and mitigate climate change.

In the Infrastructure Development Sector, PPAs implemented were aimed at ensuring the following: (1) construction of safe and responsive social and public infrastructure; (2) steady and uninterrupted fuel and power supply; and (3) reliable internet service and seamless ICT systems; (4) seamless and safe transport of people and goods.

Lastly, for the Institutional Development Sector, PPAs addressing (1) increased resilience and technical capabilities of LGUs and RLAs to perform their functions during health emergencies; (2) optimized use of technology to ensure and improve the delivery of public services; (3) improved linkages and pool resources of government, private sector, and communities to better respond to health emergencies were funded.

Moreover, some priority programs such as vaccination-related, community-based and mobile testing, initiatives; specialized caring facilities; Kalingang QC; partnerships with government agencies, and civil society and private sector; and transport augmentation, among others, comprised of the City's good and best practices in pandemic management.

Prioritization and Programming Process

Continuing concerns and gaps in economic development, health, education, and social welfare as well as development challenges in the areas of peace, public order and security; environmental and disaster management, and institutional development served as bases for the identification of a new set of development interventions for the term 2024-2026.

A series of face-to-face assemblies, workshops, and meetings were held from January to April 2023 with the participation of the members of the reconstituted CDC, core technical working group

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(TWG) and sectoral committees, congressional representatives of the City, heads or representatives of local agencies and city departments and offices, the local body for fiscal administration to identify, deliberate, and consolidate proposals and policy options from various proponents.

Based on sectoral and cross-sectoral Problem-Solution and Vision-Reality Gap analysis workshops, each sector and CDC Secretariat consolidated all policy proposals and options from various proponents. The sectoral committees classified the proposals into projects, non-projects or services, and regulatory measures. Non-projects were assigned to respective city offices while a list of prioritized legislations that correspond or are relevant to the top-ranked projects was prepared and shared with QC Sangguniang Panlungsod.

The identified projects were farmed out to city offices or departments for the preparation of corresponding Project Description and Project Brief. Also, the committees listed down and determined ownership and administrative responsibility of all projects, either prioritized city-owned or co-owned projects. From the long list of projects, members of the five sectoral committees of the CDC then undertook the prioritization of their respective sector's priority projects based on the Urgency Criteria Matrix for Prioritizing Projects (see Table 2). The top projects per sector were consolidated and subjected to further ranking. The series of consultations culminated in an online ranking of the PPAs in April 2023.

Table 2. Urgency Criteria Matrix for Prioritizing Projects

Level of Urgency	Criteria
Urgent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cannot be reasonably postponed • Would remedy conditions dangerous to public health, safety, and welfare • Needed to maintain critically needed programs • Needed to meet emergency situation
Essential	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needed for expansion of existing projects • Designed to initiate new programs considered appropriate for a progressive community
Acceptable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nice to have, but can be postponed without detriment to present operations if budget cuts are necessary
Deferrable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended for postponement or elimination from immediate consideration in the current LDIP • Questionable in terms of over-all needs, adequate planning or proper timing.

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As the development investment programming process involved a high degree of participation by the members of the CDC, it yielded a considerable number of project ideas. Necessary screening was done to sift through repetitive and redundant proposals, weed out impractical or undesirable project proposals, and take out projects that are more appropriately implemented by other agencies or organizations. The inclusions in the LDIP were eventually trimmed down from 100 to 60 PPAs.

By sector, the LDIP is comprised of the following priority interventions in **social development (16)**, **economic development (12)**, **environmental management (10)**, **land use and infrastructure development (12)**, and **institutional development (10)**.

Based on the Urgency Test Criteria Matrix, a low numerical score is indicative of high priority, while a high score signifies low priority. As such, the top prioritized project garnered 167 points while the least prioritized project scored 375.

The following tables present the top 60 PPAs disaggregated per development sector along with the descriptor of the inward-looking component of the vision of the City in each of the development sectors, as prescribed in the CDP.

Social Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

- Healthy, educated, secure, and empowered citizenry

Rank	Program Title	Urgency Score
2	Hospital Upgrading Program	169
4	Health Infrastructure Development Program	201
7	Scholarship Expansion Program	208
13	Informal Settler Families and Socialized Housing Information System Development Program	238
14	Partnership with Various Health Facilities for Health Services Program	238
15	QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities Intensification Program	240
16	Mental Health Implementation Program	243
17	Primary and Secondary Education Program	244
18	Expansion of Water Testing Laboratory	245
19	Social Welfare Infrastructure Development Program	245
20	Animal Control and Welfare Expansion Program	247
21	Private School Voucher for Basic Education Program	247
24	Centralized Pharmacy System Establishment Program	253
31	Quezon City University Infrastructure Program	260
39	Learning Recovery Program	276
48	TechVoc and Livelihood Training Program	297

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Economic Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

- Strong, diverse, vibrant and inclusive economy

Rank	Program Title	Urgency Score
32	GrowQC-Urban Farming Expansion Program	261
34	GrowQC Food Rescue and Rescue Kitchen Program	264
35	Formulation of a Food System and Food Security Master Plan	265
36	District Action Office Employment Service Unit (ESU) Establishment Program	269
40	Pangkabuhayang QC (PBQC) Expansion Program	277
47	Market Rehabilitation Expansion Program	296
49	New City-Owned Market/Food Terminal Establishment Program	301
52	Micro Small Enterprise & Cooperative (MSEC) Scale Up Program	309
56	Investor's Summit	319
57	Cold Storage Facilities Establishment Program	349
59	Establishment of Innovation Hub for Startups	364
60	Creation of E-Sports Hub	375

Environmental Management Sector Identified Programs/Projects

- Clean, green, sustainable and resilient environment

Rank	Program Title	Urgency Score
3	DRRM Equipment Upgrading/Modernization Program	198
5	Esterio and Non-Esterio Clean-up Program/Liquid Waste Management Program	214
6	Project: Zero Waste (Line 2)	217
8	Installation of Additional CCTVs and ICT Equipment in the Barangay Operation Centers	221
10	Earthquake Resiliency Program	223
12	Solid Waste Management and Disposal Project	232
25	Formulation of Easement and Danger Areas Development Program	253
29	Water Quality Management Plan	259
30	Project Lambat: Drainage Outfall Trash Traps	260
58	Parks and Open Space/Vacant Lots Development Program	356

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Land Use and Infrastructure Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

- Well-linked, balanced, livable and attractive city

Rank	Program Title	Urgency Score
1	CCTVs, Traffic Signals, Road Signs and Markings Expansion Program	167
9	Road and Drainage Development Program	221
11	Quezon City Integrated Energy Efficient Streetlighting Program 2021-2030	231
26	Pedestrian and Commuter Facilities Development Program	257
27	Tuloy ang Daloy Project	258
38	Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility Development Program	275
42	Green Lung Network Project	282
43	Slope and Retaining Wall Project	289
45	Public Parking Facility Program	292
46	Rainwater Harvesting Detention Basin - Drainage Master Plan	295
51	Active Transport Program	308
54	Quezon Memorial Circle Redevelopment Program	311

Institutional Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

- Good, dynamic and participative governance

Rank	Program Title	Urgency Score
22	QC Community WiFi Expansion	247
23	Skills Upgrading Program for QC Barangays, Sangguniang Kabataan, and Civil Society Organizations	249
28	Real Property Tax Collection System Upgrading	259
33	Modernization/Improvement of Barangay/Multipurpose Halls	263
37	City Cyber Security Upgrading Program	272
41	Online Unified Business Permit Application System (OUBPAS) Upgrading Project	279
44	QC E-Services Expansion and Website Upgrading Project	290
50	Quezon City Document Management and Archiving System	303
53	QC Data Hub Project	309
55	CSO Registration and Information System	315

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Funding Source and Allocation

The project prioritization process served as the basis for the fund allocation, which is broken down into annual streams. Ranked Projects were then farmed out to concerned Offices for the preparation of actual costs as reference of budget preparation. The appropriation is derived from the investible portion of the annual general fund budget for implementing and funding the development PPAs identified in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and the Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP).

Although the LDIP primarily involves public sector investments, it also has the effect of generating 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.

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1**

CCTV'S Traffic Signals, Road Signs and Marking Expansion Program

This project covers the provision of facilities to improve road safety and traffic flow. It also includes installation/improvement of road signs and markings, traffic signals, CCTV and other traffic-related facilities.

Location of the Project	Within the jurisdiction of Quezon City	
Program Components	Road Signs and Marking	
Proponents	Traffic and Transport Management Department (TTMD)	
Program Term	2023-2025	
Phasing and Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2023-830 Road Signs • 2024-830 Road Signs • 2025-830 Road Signs 	
Requirements needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. List of road signs submitted by the barangay 2. Inspection report by Sectors personnel identifying the required road signs including locations 3. Official sizes of road signs 	
Steps of Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Appropriation of Funds 2. Request for release of fund 3. Procurement Process (Public Bidding) 4. Notice of Award (NOA) 5. Installation (by contractor) 6. Inspection of road signs 	
Implementing Arm	Traffic and Transport Management Department (TTMD)	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Traffic Enforcement and Engineering Section	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Pre-installation: Inspection of location where the signs will be installed and inspection during installation of road signs	
Estimated Cost	Materials	
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	
	Others	Php 30,000,000
	Total	Php 30,000,000
Funding Source	General Fund	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No.	

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Justification of the Project	Improve Road Safety
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Installation of road signs to guide the motorist, pedestrians and others
Major Problem being Addressed	Funding of the Project
What are the effects of the project the social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The motorists and pedestrian became aware to the conditions of the road
Target Beneficiaries	Quezon City Residents: Motorists and Pedestrian, including transient individuals and motorists
Target Output/Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2023-830 pieces/sets installed • 2024-830 pieces/sets installed • 2025-830 pieces/sets installed
Possible Risks	None
Expected Private Sector Response	None

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Hospital Upgrading Program

This covers the upgrading projects for Novaliches District Hospital and Rosario Maclang Bautista General Hospital. For NDH to upgrade hospital's functional capability level from level 1 to 2, while RMBGH aims to become a modern facility and upgrade its level to a tertiary level hospital.

- A. Rosario Maclang Bautista General Hospital (RMBGH) Upgrading Program
- B. Novaliches District Hospital Upgrading Program

Location of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. RMBGH is situated at IBP Road, Barangay Batasan Hills B. NDH is located at No. 683 Quirino Highway, Barangay San Bartolome
Program Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Animal Bite Treatment Center (ABTC) 2. Drug Testing Lab 3. Histopath 4. Human Milk Bank 5. Hemodialysis 6. TBDOTS B. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Infrastructure (Phase 3 Construction and Renovation) 2. Electronic Medical Records 3. Compliance with DOH AO 2021-0037 (New Provisions of the Department of Health for Laboratory Facilities and Infrastructure) 4. Equipment and Supplies 5. Documents (Updated Manual of Hospital Operations) 6. Manpower
Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Rosario Maclang Bautista General Hospital B. Novaliches District Hospital
Program Term	2024-2026
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2026
Requirements needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Proposal, Approval of QC LGU, Funds for Procurement of supplies and Materials as well as salary of Manpower
Steps of Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning and design 2. PPMP submission 3. Application for permit to construct 4. Construction 5. Full operation

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	B.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning 2. Assessment of needs 3. Lobbying and technical consultation/ Proposal 4. Gathering of resources 5. Project Implementation (Procurement of services required, property, plant, equipment, maintenance and operating necessities, Staff Rationalization, Hiring and personnel selection, training and capacity building, process improvement and documentation of integrated hospital operations) 6. Progress Documentation and Administrative Staff work 7. Progress Monitoring and Supervision 8. Internal Quality Audit/Self-assessment series 9. Project Evaluation 10. Turn-over and commissioning of Facility and Infrastructural projects 11. Final Self-assessment of compliance with Level 2 Hospital Standards 12. Application for Level 2 Hospital Upgrade 13. DOH Surveillance Audit for Licensure
Implementing Arm	A.	City Architect Department; Quezon City Department of Engineering, RMBGH Department of Pathology and Engineering Department
	B.	Novaliches District Hospital, Quezon City Department of Engineering, City Architect Department, Office of the City Administrator, City Budget Department/City Finance Committee
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	A.	City Architect Department; Quezon City Department of Engineering, RMBGH Department of Pathology and Engineering Department
	B.	Steering committee for hospital upgrade represented by the Hospital' Departments and Sections.
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	A.	Monthly until completion date
	B.	Quarterly or every first Thursday of the Month
Estimated Cost	A.	Php 3,015,391,991.00
	B.	Php 2,067,000,000.00
Total		Php 5,082,391,991.00

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Funding Source	General Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Aligned with the Quezon City's vision of Healthy Citizenry by providing sufficient and Quality Health Services
Major Problem being Addressed	<p>A.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zero death rate in rabies • Drug dependency and abuse • Non-compliance of patients to outsourcing of Histopath services due to financial difficulties, hence appropriate histopath diagnosis is not acquired leading to difficulty in management and treatment • Infrastructure, Manpower, Policies, Funds <p>B. To address Hospital Overcapacity, spatial and service capability limitations resulting in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk for health service quality compromise, patient experience and patient and staff safety compromise • Difficulty addressing top cases of Morbidity and Mortality. (Patient Care and Experience) • Risks for reputational damage and complaints • Risk for shortage in resources • Weak Disaster Resiliency and Compromised Public Service continuity (as magnified during the COVID-19 Pandemic)
What are the effects of the project the social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<p>A.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Helps in the management of animal bite patients thus provide health awareness to the constituents of Quezon City. 2. A drug free community has healthy citizenry leads to economic and social 3. Early detection/diagnosis of diseases leads to early intervention and treatment hence lower cost of medical expenses and faster recovery of patients leading to a more productive labor industry hence better economy in QC 4. Human milk bank offers a solution to the mothers that cannot supply their own breastmilk to their child, for reason such as baby being at risk of getting diseases and

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infections from mothers with certain diseases or born with very low birth weight.

5. Benefit patients who require an RRT
6. Monitoring of TB cases. 100% case detection of all TB cases passing thru the hospital.
7. The project will attract establishments and will raise employment to City Constituents, since the hospital is located in the center of District 2 the densest population of Quezon City. Moreover, with PBBM housing projects along IBP Road and Commonwealth Avenue, it is projected that the area will also be a commercial district of Quezon City

- B.
 1. Accessibility, availability and affordability of medical services will be improved resulting in increased health seeking-behavior among individuals who potentially require medical attention.
 2. The crippling effects of Morbidity and Mortality across all ages will be diminished, resulting in greater socio-economic productivity.
 3. NDH will become an effective implementer of the Universal Health Care resulting in healthier citizenry

Target Beneficiaries

- A.
 1. Fully working drug testing laboratory
 2. Patients who have been bitten by cats and dogs either pet or stray.
 3. Population sectors or geographical areas Specify how they will be benefitted: Residents of District 2 of QC and nearby Places can avail of histopathology and cytopathology services
 4. Sick Babies, Premature Babies and those babies who will undergo surgery when their own mothers' own milk are not available from District 2 and nearby barangays.
 5. AKI and CKD patients that requires renal replacement therapy that are admitted at RMBGH
 6. Patients with TB
 7. Indigent constituents of Quezon City
- B. All Filipino Citizens, especially the indigent and financially incapable residents of Quezon City.

Target Output/Success Indicator

- A.
 1. Vaccinate residents of Quezon City who have been bitten by animals with possible rabies.

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2. Fully working drug testing laboratory
3. Full set up of functioning Histopathology Section with complete equipment, machines, reagents and supplies
4. Total Numbers of Donors
5. Total Number of pasteurized donated milk
6. Total dispensed pasteurized donated milk to babies with clinical indication.
7. HDC to be fully functional with 2 shifts per day x 6days a week
8. Reduce the number of TB cases in the community, High successful rate of TB cases
9. Number of patients served

- B. 1. A valid and subsisting License to Operate for a Level 2 Hospital with 100 to 150 Bed capacity by the year 2025.
2. 100% of the DOH Standards for Level 2 Hospital are met.

Possible Risks

- A.
 - Presence of ABTC in the nearby health center
 - Free standing laboratories near RMBGH
 - offering similar service; Inflation (costs of reagents)
 - Earthquake, insufficient funding
 - May not meet the target timeline for the HDC to be fully functional
 - Delay of opening of TB DOTS
 - Natural calamities that might delay the project completion
 - Social - approval from the community for the construction project
 - Economic - fund sources

- B. Delay in procurement of equipment and supplies that fulfills the minimum level 2 hospital requirements. Failure or delays in compliance with related statutory and regulatory requirements that may affect the licensure project (such as the EMR as basic requirement for renewal of a license to operate (LTO) and Compliance with DOH AO 2021-0037 that will be required by year 2024). Failure to secure the appropriate number (e.g., Nurse to patient ratio) of manpower and health professionals due to high staff attrition

Expected Private Sector Response

- A. 1. ABTC will be a threat in the private sector business as this project can decrease number of patients that they cater

2. Possible partnership
 3. Human milk bank is acceptable especially among health workers, and mothers in the community. Commitment to the establishment of Human Milk bank acceptable among leaders in the community.
 4. Provide the medical supplies needed by the HDC
 5. Public Private Partnerships with regards to medical health care services.
- B. Enhanced collaboration through health care service delivery network.

**No.
3**

DRRM Equipment Upgrading/ Modernization Program

This program aims to provide immediate and effective response to various calamities and during search and rescue operations thru the acquisition of modern essential equipment.

Components

The following are the acquisition and activities of the project:

1. Development / Training of Search and Rescue Dogs and Handlers
2. Establish a facility to keep and train SAR dogs in collaboration with the QC Veterinary Department
3. Acquisition of additional Search and Rescue Vehicle, Tools and Equipment
 - a. USAR Rescue Vehicle
 - b. Life Locator
 - c. Vibrascope
 - d. Vibraphone
 - e. Industrial Drones
 - f. Basic Tools and Rescue Kit (i.e., Entry and Debris removal hand tools, PPEs, Trauma Kits)
 - g. Long Range Acoustic Device (LRAD)
4. Hiring and Training of additional Urban Search and Rescue Personnel for DRRM District Offices

Proponents

QCRRMO, City Veterinary Department, City Health Department

Justification

Lessons learned from the recent Turkey earthquake entails the lack of ample tools/ equipment and manpower during the initial “SEARCH” phase of the disaster.

Currently, Quezon City’s Urban SAR Teams equipage and manpower are located and centralized within the QC Hall compound therefore additional Search and Rescue Tools and Equipment must be duplicated in all District Offices within the city.

Target Beneficiaries

Quezon City constituents

Estimated Cost

2024: Php 150,000,000.00
2025: Php 150,000,000.00
Total: Php 300,000,000.00

Program Term

FY 2024-2025

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Target Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish one Squad of USAR trained personnel with vehicle and equipment per District Office composed of the following: 7 USAR Trained personnel (1 Squad) per District Office • 1 Set each, per District Office of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ High Angle Rescue Equipment w/ PPEs ▪ Collapse Structure and SAR Equipment w/ PPEs ▪ Water Search and Rescue Equipment w/ PPEs ▪ Vehicle Extrication Equipment w/ PPEs • Establish a facility and policies on the development/ training of Search and Rescue Dogs • Establish two teams of Search and Rescue Capable K9 Units composed of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 4 Dog Handlers/Trainers with appropriate PPEs ▪ 2 Dogs with Human or Cadaver search capability
Success Indicator	Significant decrease in response time on USAR related calls
Possible Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Search Dogs effectivity may depend on the efficiency of trainer/handler. • No plantilla position of Dog Handler which may lead to sudden change of handler which may affect dog efficiency. • No policy or facility establishment of SAR Dogs
Expected Private Sector Response	Show an initiative in providing significant assistance that will enable a faster and sustained implementation.

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4

Health Infrastructure Development Program

This covers the modernization and construction of health facilities and procurement of health equipment for better general health service provision

- A. Establishment of Social Hygiene Clinics and Sundown Clinics (Klinika) in Districts 3 and 6
- B. Establishment of Additional Strategically Located Animal Bite Treatment Centers (ABTCs) in Quezon City that will Provide Post-exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) and Rabies Immunoglobulin (RIG) to Ensure Treatment Completion
- C. Setting up of Certified rHIVda Confirmatory Laboratory (CrCLs) in Klinika Batasan and Klinika Novaliches
- D. Mental Health Halfway Homes (M3Hs)

Location of the Project

- A. Proposed location in District 3 is in Eastwood, Libis and in District 6 is either Barangay Talipapa or Tandang-Sora
- B. Proposed location in District 2 in Bgy. Payatas, District 5 in Bgy. Gulod, District 6 in Bgy. Baesa (if with available lot)
- C. Klinika Batasan, #1 IBP Rd., barangay Batasan Hills, Klinika Novaliches, Maagap St., Dona Isaura, Bautista Bldg., Barangay Novaliches Proper
- D. Quezon City

Program Components

Proponents Quezon City Health Department

Program Term 2024-2026

Phasing and Timeline

- A.
 1. Approval of proposed clinic location and plan in compliance with 2023 existing standards
 2. Construction of infrastructure in 2024
 3. Procurement of clinic / laboratory equipment and supplies in 2024 to 2025
 4. Hiring of manpower – 2024 to 2025
- B.
 1. Presentation and submission of proposal to LHB and corresponding ordinance to the City Council regarding expansion QC- ABTCs to three (3) highly populated districts – 2024 onwards
 2. Inclusion of needs in the AOP, PPMP and WFP 2024 onwards
 3. Hiring and training of human resource who will man the facility – 2024 onwards

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	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Procurement of logistics and infrastructure requirements - 2024 onwards 5. Application for accreditation of ABTC to DOH – 2024 onwards
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> C. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction/Expansion – 2024 2. Completion of staff complement – 2024 3. Procurement lab requirements – 2024 4. Licensing – 2025 5. Certification – 2025
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> D. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of possible location for the facility – 2023 to 2024 2. Creation of building design, approval and construction – 2024 to 2025 3. Procurement of Necessary Equipment – 2024 to 2025 4. Staffing of M3Hs – 2025
Requirements needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Clinic and laboratory, complete complement of trained clinic and laboratory staff, available equipment and supplies, Certification from DOH as Primary HIV care facility, EMR and stable internet connection B. Approved City Council Ordinance for the establishment of the three (3) additional ABTC, essential human resource complement, logistics, and infrastructure, including an online portal for recording and reporting, in accordance with DOH standards C. Construction and / or expansion of laboratory in both clinics, Licensing of both laboratory, Manpower (4 RMTs) and, D. Location of facility, blueprint and design, Approved funds for facility and equipment, Compliance to accreditation and regulatory standards, manpower complement proposed under public private partnership
Steps of Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approval of proposed clinic location 2. Construction of infrastructure 3. Procurement of clinic / laboratory equipment and supplies 4. Hiring of manpower B. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Presentation and submission of proposal to LHB and corresponding ordinance to the City Council regarding expansion QC- ABTCs to three (3) highly populated districts

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	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Inclusion of needs in the AOP, PPMP and WFP 2024 3. Hiring and training of human resource who will man the facility 4. Procurement of logistics and infrastructure requirements 5. Application for accreditation of ABTC to DOH
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> C. 1. Inspection of existing laboratory in both facility if within the standard lot area to include a rHIVda laboratory 2. Renovation / expansion of laboratory if not of the required size of area 3. Application for License to Operate 4. Hiring of additional 2 Registered Medical Technologists (RMTs) per CrCL 5. Procurement of test kits 6. HIV proficiency certification of RMT assigned 7. rHIVda training for RMT 8. Applying for certification as certified rHIVda Confirmatory laboratory (CrCL) c/o NRL-SACCL 9. External Quality Assurance
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> D. 1. Training of staff on Psychological First Aid (PFA) and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) 2. Coordinative meetings between the health centers, Mental Wellness Access Hub (MWAH) and QCGH 3. Creation of a functioning referral pathway, with usage of proper forms
Implementing Arm	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Office of the City Mayor, Quezon City Department of Engineering, City Health Department B. Office of the City Mayor, Quezon City Department of Engineering, Quezon City Health Department Animal Bite Treatment Center personnel under the Field Operations Division C. Laboratory Section and Quezon City Health Department D. Quezon City Health Department
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. City Health Department B. DOH Metro Manila Center for Health Development, PhilHealth, District Health Office and Human Rabies program Coordinator

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> C. Quezon City Health Department, National Reference Laboratory – STD/AIDS and Cooperative Central Laboratory (NRL-SACCL) D. Quezon City Health Department, QC Mental Health Council – Technical Working Group and Community Based Mental Health Program Coordinator
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Bimonthly / Monthly B. Semi-annually C. Quarterly D. Quarterly
Estimated Cost	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. 56,516,369.88 B. 153,740,619.99 C. 10,980,128.00 D. 185,000,000.00
Total	Php 406,237,117.87
Funding Source	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. General Fund/ PhilHealth/ Developmental Partners B. Office of the City Mayor C. General Fund/ PhilHealth/ Developmental Partners D. General Fund, Identified Developmental Partners
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Yes, SHCs and Klinikas can generate significant income from PhilHealth if all statutory requirements regarding capitation are complied with. B. Yes, ABTCs can generate significant income from PhilHealth if all statutory requirements regarding capitation are complied with C. Yes, Klinikas can generate significant income from PhilHealth if all statutory requirements regarding capitation are complied with D. No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. The aim is to diagnose 95% of all HIV-positive individuals, provide antiretroviral therapy (ART) for 95% of those diagnosed and achieve viral suppression for 95% of those treated by 2030. “Zero at 2030” or Ending the AIDS Epidemic by 2030 by taking the Fast-Track approach as commitment of the QC government B. 1. To prevent and control rabies infection by providing and promoting accessible vaccines

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	<p>along with rabies education and awareness to the public</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. 95% PEP Completion 3. 60 % RIG coverage 4. The incidence rate of <1% (human rabies deaths) 5. Declare Philippines Rabies Free by the year 2030 6. Eliminate human rabies by the year 2027 7. To decongest present ABTC in D2, D5, and D6 due to its increasing animal bite exposures
	<p>C. The aim is to diagnose 95% of all HIV-positive individuals, provide antiretroviral therapy (ART) for 95% of those diagnosed and achieve viral suppression for 95% of those treated by 2030. “Zero at 2030” or Ending the AIDS Epidemic by 2030 by taking the Fast-Track approach as commitment of the QC government</p>
	<p>D. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In accordance with Ordinance No. SP-3158, the Quezon City Mental Health Code of 2022, Mental Health Halfway Homes are facilities where service users who are not yet ready to be integrated into the community after availing of treatment can stay and learn skills that will help in their transition into society. 2. Objectives of M3Hs: To provide support for mentally and emotionally disturbed persons and integrate them with family and society 3. To create public awareness for eradicating stigma 4. To promote mental health in the community 5. To collaborate and network with other organizations with similar objectives </p>
Major Problem being Addressed	<p>A. Lack of accessibility and availability of HIV and STI Testing and treatment facility in Districts 3 and 6, Low turn out of diagnosed PLHIV in QC and Stigma and discrimination</p> <p>B. Lack of accessibility and availability (strategically located) of Animal Bite Treatment Centers in D2, D5, D6</p> <p>C. Delay of release of Confirmatory test result (increase turnaround time) causing delay in initiation of treatment</p> <p>D. There are limited facilities available where service users who do not require the inpatient mental health services of tertiary facilities yet are not ready</p>

to be integrated into society can be accommodated. Some patients are not accepted back into the community easily, so they require facilities where they can safely stay and transition into society.

What are the effects of the project the social and economic activities? And in what locations?

- A. Majority of high risk and diagnosed clients with HIV are students and the working group. If this is not addressed properly, it will lead to a further increase of cases and possible late diagnosis resulting in complication. This will translate to increase health care cost for the health system and increase absenteeism and loss of productivity for the clients
- B. If accessibility to ABTCs with quality-assured PEP and RIG along with rabies education and awareness is not addressed; may lead to further increase number of cases and the risk of human rabies deaths. This will have an effect on our City's economic development with the cost of having to take care of these patients. Major implications are costs of vaccines, loss of human life, and productivity due to mortality from rabies
- C. Rapid initiation of treatment may lead to less clients developing HIV complications and faster control of HIV infection leading to decrease in transmission, thus less strain on the economy in taking care of complicated cases
- D. Service users that are ongoing their treatment and therapy in these facilities can be easier accepted back into the community and lead productive lives. Families who are also unable to care for their family members who need such care are now able to function better and have more opportunities to provide for their family too.

Target Beneficiaries

- A. Key populations (MSM, TG and FSW) in Districts 3 and 6 plus STI, HIV/AIDS awareness and access to STI/HIV testing and treatment for other vulnerable groups and Workers in Libis, District 3 or in Barangay Talipapa or Tandang-Sora District 6
- B. People who live in distant places where anti-rabies vaccines (ARV) and Rabies Immunoglobulin (RIG) are not readily available and accessible and those of low income are at higher risk of not receiving ARV and RIG due to their costs
- C. Clients Reactive to HIV screening
- D. General population

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- Target Output/Success Indicator**
- A. To be able to screen 5650 clients and diagnosed 283 PLHIV in District 3, and screen 9,022 clients and identify 451 PLHIV in District 6
- B.
1. Three (3) additional strategically located ABTCs accessible to animal bite patients
 2. 95% PEP completion rate
 3. 60% RIG coverage
 4. Zero (0) cases of mortality (This means Zero Rabies Cases)
 5. Manned by trained doctors and nurses on Animal Bite Management
 6. All ABTCs are DOH-certified and Philhealth accredited
- C. Increase in ART enrollment thru fast release of confirmatory results and Faster turn-around time of results
- D. Indicators of Halfway House Success Rates
Several indicators are used to determine the success rates of halfway houses. These indicators include:
- Positive Termination – meet certain standards set forth by the halfway house and show improvements in their mental and emotional state. They must also be able to hold a job and be financially independent.
 - Behavioral Index –stable and show improved and acceptable behavior.
 - Mental Health Status Severity Index – This index rates their medical status, employment, financial support, drug, and alcohol use, if applicable, legal status, relationships, and general psychological state.
 - Past Health Record– includes patterns or triggers that weren't addressed at the halfway house or that the house wasn't equipped to handle.
 - Frequency of Failure –includes relapses or any new violations or rearrests if the individual is coming out of the legal system.
 - Comparison of Halfway House Success Rate with that of a Traditional Program – The best way to tell if the halfway house has a positive result is to do a comparison.

These indicators are not absolute measures of the success of a halfway house because it is hard to measure human behavior. To determine the true success rate of a halfway house, the overall rate in society would have to be measured as declining because of halfway house use.

Possible Risks

- A. Availability of government / private lot to construct a SHC and SDC clinics in District 3 and 6 and Low turnout, low utilization, loss to follow up
- B.
 - 1. Financing constraints due to a large amount of capital and fixed input needed to establish an ABTC
 - 2. Challenges related to a shortage of trained staff to manage the ABTCs. As specified in the Department of Health's Manual of Operations, all ABTCs must be managed by trained doctors and nurses
 - 3. Difficulty in becoming DOH certified and Philhealth accredited due to lack of compliance with requirements
 - 4. Increased demand leading to heightened operational costs and lack of vaccines/RIG/other supplies in the ABTCs
 - 5. The NRPCP might become low on the priority list if another unexpected occurrence takes place just like the COVID-19 pandemic
 - 6. DOH Devolution Transition Plan, by 2024 LGU shall be primarily and ultimately responsible and accountable for the provision of all basic services and facilities
- C. Availability of required lot area, testing kits, manpower and licensing requirements
- D. Risks identified include persistent stigma about mental health and discrimination of the people who avail the services of the facility.

Expected Private Sector Response

- A. Engagement of Public Private Partnership
- B.
 - 1. Increased referrals from private institutions that are unable to provide rabies vaccine/RIG
 - 2. Possible competition if ABTC is located next to a private hospital or institution that provides rabies vaccine/RIG
 - 3. Partnership with other stakeholders to improve service delivery in ABTCs
 - 4. Improved patient satisfaction due to increased access and free service
- C. Increase referrals and Private Sector Workplace will be a source of possible clients for HIV Testing
- D. Public Partner Partnership and Increase Referrals

**No.
5**

**Estero and Non-Estero Clean-up
Program/Liquid Waste Management Program**

Included in the regular services rendered by the department, this is to conduct physical cleaning operations at the QC rivers and creeks to remove deposits and debris that impede the water flow and affect water quality.

Components

- Supplies and materials used for cleanup
- Allowance of Riverways Cleaning Volunteers
- IEC Campaign
- Coordination with Barangays

Proponents

Department of Sanitation and Cleanup Works of Quezon City

Justification

The 10 Year Solid Waste Management Plan of Quezon City provides that it is the responsibility of the Office to conduct Information, Education and Communication (IEC) Campaign on proper solid waste management, and environmental management.

Target Beneficiaries

Barangays

Estimated Cost

Php 9,461,295.00

Program Term

Regular Service

Target Output

Efficient cleanup of esteros, non-esteros, and major tributaries of the City

Success Indicator

80% coverage of target rivers, creeks and tributaries cleared of solid wastes

Possible Risk

Natural Causes

**Expected Private Sector
Response**

None

**No.
6**

**Project Zero Waste Public Market
(Line 2)**

As continuation of Line 1 (Rapid Composting Machine), the Line 2 of the Project Zero Waste Public Market focuses on the reduce, reuse and recycle of non-biodegradable wastes.

Components	Purchase of the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Three (3) heavy-duty dual power multi-purpose shredder 2. Heavy-duty dual power bottle and glass crusher 3. Heavy-duty semi-automatic brick-making machine press
Proponents	Market Development and Administration Department (MDAD)
Justification	City-owned public Markets producing an average of 3,500 kgs. of wastes daily that go directly to landfills
Target Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community/ market goers • Stallholders • City government
Estimated Cost	Php 12,500,000.00
Program Term	FY 2023-2024
Target Output	Purchased machines and usage of bricks (6 molds per press) in city projects.
Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • R.A. 9003 compliant • Zero non-biodegradable wastes every end of the market day
Possible Risk	Safety in the operation of machines
Expected Private Sector Response	The private sector is expected to have a better understanding on the importance of recycling non-biodegradable wastes and its environmental benefits.

No.
7

Scholarship Expansion Program

The expansion program shall cover the creation of new scholarship categories under the Tertiary Scholarship Category for:

- Students who are interested to work as a public servant under the Quezon City Local Government Unit
- Students Taking up Psychology Courses

Location of the Project	Quezon City
Program Components	<p>The program covers the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of the QC Scholarship Program • Online application of scholars via QC e-Services • One-on-one Interview of Scholars • New Scholars Orientation • Awarding of Certificate of Scholarship to New Scholars • Signing of Scholarship Undertaking • Processing and releasing of Scholarship Grants • Annual Scholars General Assembly • Semestral Renewal of Scholars • Scholar Volunteer Activities
Proponents	Quezon City Youth Development Office
Program Term	<p>2024-2026</p> <p>The scholarship is renewed every school term (Year-Round Implementation).</p>
Phasing and Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phases 1 and 2 - Review and validation • Phase 3 - Scholar's Interview • Phase 4 - Issuance of the Certificate of Scholarship • Disbursement of Scholarship Grant
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of the number of personnel, specifically: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Scholarship Coordinators ▪ Administrative Staff ▪ IT Personnel • 1:1 ratio for computer equipment vis-a-vis number of staff • Production of Promotional Materials • Allocation of slots and budget

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Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Updating of the Scholarship Program Guidelines 2. Passing of the Scholarship Ordinance institutionalizing the Scholarship Expansion Program 3. Automation of applications and release of scholarship grants 4. Coordinative meetings with concerned units (e.g., Legislative department, PAISD, CAO, CTO, etc.,) 5. Reorientation of scholars and training of YDO personnel following the new Scholarship Guidelines 	
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Youth Development Office	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Youth Welfare Programs and Operations Division	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Weekly	
Estimated Cost	Materials	
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	
	Others (Scholarship Grants/Expenses)	Php 51M (For three (3) years)
	Total	Php 51M (For three (3) years)
Funding Source	QC YDO Budget, City Council Fund for Scholarship Expenses	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No	
Justification of the Project		
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Provides accessible education to deserving and qualified Quezon City constituents and promotes further studies that will rebound to the benefit of the students, their families, and eventually, our City.	
Major Problem being Addressed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing number of Out-of-school Youth in Quezon City • Underrepresentation of other sectors in the Scholarship Program 	
What are the effects of the project on social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Cities benefit from an educated citizenry. With the help of the program, the employability, and career-building of the QC Scholars significantly increase. Moreover, scholars are encouraged to provide volunteer services in key areas of their respective communities.	
Target Beneficiaries	Enrolled Quezon City residents in Secondary High Schools and Higher Education Institutions (HEIs)	
Target Output / Success Indicator	Number of scholars subsidized by the Scholarship Program	

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Possible Risks

- Lack of physical resources
- Lack of funds
- Lack of manpower

Expected Private Sector Response

Establish partnerships with private organizations/
government entities/academe in promoting the Quezon
City Scholarship Program

**No.
8**

Installation of Additional CCTVs and ICT Equipment in the Barangay Operation Centers

The program aims to improve the QCDRRMO's hazard and severe weather monitoring by establishing a disaster-centric monitoring system in disaster and hazard-prone areas. The monitoring system will be backed by infrastructure in the QCDRRMO's Operations Center to store data and aid in risk analysis.

Components

1. Mapping potential monitoring sites
2. Identification of equipment specifications and compatibility
3. Installation of CCTV and ICT equipment
4. Establishment of an independent, in-house storage and network infrastructure in Barangay Operation Centers and the EOC.

Proponents

QCDRRMO

Justification

The QCDRRMO is mandated by RA 10121, also known as the Philippine Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act of 2010, to have the capacity to generate and disseminate timely and meaningful warning information to enable individuals, communities, and organizations threatened by a hazard to prepare and to act appropriately and in sufficient time to reduce the possibility of harm or loss. Monitoring hazards present in an area, especially in vulnerable communities, is a key element in a city's early warning system. To maintain a standard of situational awareness and improve public safety service and disaster response in Quezon City against the multiple hazards that put it at risk for disasters, the QCDRRMO must have a system that can monitor hazard-prone areas in real time, as well as the infrastructure to store data generated by the system for risk and impact-based analysis.

Target Beneficiaries

QCDRRMC Members, QC Response Clusters, QCDRRMO Personnel, BDRRMCs

Estimated Cost

Php 100,000,000.00

Program Term

FY 2023-2025

Target Output

1. Installment of 1,200 CCTVs
2. Establishment of one (1) CCTV monitoring system

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	3. Increase in footage retention of CCTV systems and overall data storage capacity of the Operations Center
Success Indicator	Increased wider field of view coverage and large-scale monitoring to areas outside the usual scope of CCTVs.
	The City Government can effectively address and efficiently manage all types of emergencies.
Possible Risk	Equipment may be vulnerable to tampering and theft; Service outages may occur due to loss of power, signal, or faulty components; Other maintenance issues; Locations may be affected by infrastructure projects.
Expected Private Sector Response	There will be better coordination with the private sector in monitoring and reporting untoward incidents or hazards under the rehabilitated CCTV system.

No.
9

Road and Drainage Development Program

The project covers the following:

- Construction and rehabilitation of roads and drainage for city-owned/donated roads
- Asphalt overlay and improvement of existing concrete roads
- Rehabilitation and maintenance of existing drainage system

Location of the Project	Various Barangays
Program Components	
Proponents	Quezon City Department of Engineering/ Infracom
Program Term	5 years
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2028
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Land Acquisition, Abolishment of ISF, Excavation and Earthworks, Surface Improvement, Drainage System
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demolition of existing structures • Construction of the project
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Department of Engineering
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Department of Engineering
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Weekly
Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
	Total
Funding Source	CDF
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To create a safe, livable and inter-linked roadway and drainage system
Major Problem being Addressed	Flooding of area, traffic congestion

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What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Accessibility of the area
Target Beneficiaries	Communities at the vicinity
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% Well-linked • Accessible roadways and flood mitigation
Possible Risks	Involvement of ISF
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the city • Create pleasant atmosphere and economic opportunities and investments

No.
10

Earthquake Resiliency Program

Preparation of a roadmap to plan for, recover from and adapt to destructive seismic events that would help the city reduce post-disaster losses and decrease recovery time.

Components

General Objective

At the end of the development workshop, the participants will be able to develop a roadmap pertaining to Earthquake Resiliency.

Specific Objectives

Upon completion of the development workshop, the participants will be able to:

1. Explain the overview of the roadmap, its background, development as well as its key principles and features
2. Discuss the factors in DRRM and crisis management that affect the formulation of said roadmap
3. Explain the steps and processes involved in the formulation of the roadmap and its corresponding investment plan; and
4. Finalize a calendar for the implementation of projects identified in the roadmap.

Teaching-Learning Methodologies

- Interactive-Lecture Discussion
- Structured learning exercises
- Workshops
- Tabletop Exercise

Duration: Five (5) Days

Components

1. Preparatory Activities
2. Conduct of Workshop and Investment Planning
3. Consolidation of Outputs
4. Adoption of Output with corresponding Policy

Proponents

QCRRMO, TWG from members of the QCRRMC

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Justification	<p>A M7.2 earthquake is the worst earthquake scenario on the West Valley Fault (WVF), with shaking intensities ranging from about 8 to 10 on the Modified Mercalli Intensity (MMI) scale. The development of this Roadmap shall tackle the worst-case scenario with the following assumptions:</p> <p>Slight Injuries: 104,956 Serious Injuries: 35,618 Life-Threatening Injuries: 6,318 Fatalities: 12,494 Most Affected Area: District 2 and 3 Complete Damaged Floor Area: 29,209,698.57 m2 Affected Population: 1,500,000</p> <p>Likewise, the 2023 Turkey–Syria earthquake highlighted the need for the creation of this roadmap to prepare the Local Government and its constituents of the severe effects of “The Big One”.</p>
Target Beneficiaries	General Public
Estimated Cost	Php 3,000,000.00
Program Term	FY 2023-2024
Target Output	One (1) Roadmap for Earthquake Resiliency and Investment Program Developed
Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of Roadmap • Inclusion of Roadmap in the City’s Annual Investment Plan (AIP)
Possible Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scheduling and time constraints for TWG members • Funding source of identified projects
Expected Private Sector Response	Positive support is expected.

**No.
11**

Quezon City Integrated Energy Efficient Streetlighting Program 2021-2030

Installation of additional streetlights in order to fully illuminate Quezon City's public roads, retrofitting ordinary LED into Smart LED, and maintenance of existing City-maintained streetlights.

Location of the Project	Various locations within Quezon City
Project Components	
Proponents	Task Force Streetlighting under the Office of the City Administrator
Program Term	2021 – 2030
Phasing and Timeline	2,500 new streetlights each year, at least 2,500 retrofitted streetlights each year, yearly repair and maintenance of existing City-maintained streetlights
Requirement needed to be done to produce the desired output	Timely procurement of streetlight materials
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Procurement of materials 2. Installation of new streetlights 3. Retrofitting of ordinary LED 4. Regular repair and maintenance of existing streetlights
Implementing Arm	By Administration – Task Force Streetlighting By Contract – Quezon City Department of Engineering or Task Force Streetlighting
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Office of the City Administrator
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly – can be seen in Monthly accomplishment report being submitted by our office
Estimated Cost	Approximately Php 300-million yearly
Funding Source	Local taxes, General fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Barangays are requesting streetlights to illuminate areas within their barangay for safety and security reasons
Major Problem being addressed	Lack of streetlights on some areas in Quezon City's public roads

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What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Constituents will feel more confident and safe walking outside
Target Beneficiaries	General Public
Target Output/Success Indicators	Install approximately 25,000 new streetlights to attain 100% illumination on QC's public roads, streets, thoroughfares and maintain well-lighted streets.
Possible Risk	High Funding Requirement, Areas cannot be installed with streetlights due to lack of space or not feasible, Undeveloped areas, Lack of source of power, Inability to maintain and repair streetlights due to lack of fund
Expected Private Sector Response	Positive response, Increase in economic activity

**No.
12**

Solid Waste Management and Disposal Project

1. Environmental Management and Compliance Workshop for SWM Barangay Officials and Community Society Organizations - Annual capacity building and deputation workshop that aims to provide all QC Barangays and Community Society Organizations with the necessary knowledge, understanding, and skills to systematically comply with Environmental Compliance Audit requirements and relevant provisions of the QC Envi Code and RA 9003.
2. Procurement of Mobile Waste Composter - Procurement of mobile composter which collects, shreds, and de-waters wet waste. The pre-processed wet-wastes are transferred to the aerobic digester that is full of thermophilic bacteria waiting to finish their food and convert it into eco-friendly agricultural soil within few days. The finished product will be dropped-off to the barangay hall for their further discretion.
3. Procurement of Boom Truck for Special Operations - Acquisition of boom trucks that uses hydraulic crane to transfer bulky items into the truck's hopper.
4. Waste Management Segregation Mobile Application - An ICT solution that is designed to help the barangay in their waste management reports, such as proper waste segregation and recycling, cleanup activities and Environmental Compliance Audit (ECA). Its primary focus is to enhance the involvement of every Barangay to the City's solid waste management programs.

Components

1. Environmental Management and Compliance Workshop for SWM Barangay Officials and Community Society Organizations
2. Procurement of Mobile Waste Composter
3. Procurement of Boom Truck for Special Operations
4. Waste Management Segregation Mobile Application

Proponents

Department of Sanitation and Cleanup Works of Quezon City

Justification

RA 9003 or the Ecological Solid Waste Management Act of 2000 provides extensive measures of waste minimization including waste reduction-at- sources. This project is inclined in the City's thrust to create a "CLEAN, GREEN, RESILIENT, and SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY" and in consonance with the mandate provided by the law for Local Government Units (LGUs) to provide solid waste disposal system or environmental management system and services or facilities related to general hygiene and sanitation.

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In addition, the 10 Year Solid Waste Management Plan of Quezon City provides that it is the responsibility of the Office to conduct Information, Education and Communication (IEC) Campaign on proper solid waste management, and environmental management.

Target Beneficiaries	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> All 142 Barangay's Environmental Kagawad or official who are handling the Solid Waste Management and Environmental Law Compliance of their community and identified Community Society Organizations. The Pilot location for this Project shall be at Five (5) identified Barangays without MRF and Composting Activities Barangays/homeowners' associations/ identified city institutions
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	Component	Estimated Cost		
		1st	2nd	3rd
Estimated Cost	1. Environmental Management and Compliance Workshop	160,000.00	160,000.00	160,000.00
	2. Procurement of Mobile Waste Composter	23,000,000.00		
	3. Procurement of Boom Truck	2,000,000.00		
	4. Waste Segregation Mobile Application	20,000.00		
Total for 3 years		Php 25,500,000.00		

Program Term	FY 2024-2026
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Target Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 100% of QC barangays are compliant to ECA. All pilot-based barangay households have formulated their composting initiatives and are utilizing the Moving Waste Composter. Efficient collection of tree cuttings and bulky wastes during special operations Concise and coherent data of City's Solid Waste Management.
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Success Indicator	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Highest level of awareness amongst the citizens/Number of participants who joined. Waste minimization/ weight of collected waste and finished product produced/ active composting activities in the community Waste minimization/ weight of collected waste 90% of the pilot-based barangays are using the mobile application and their waste segregation compliance improved.
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Possible Risk	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Bad internet bandwidth/trainer's non-appearance/technical problems/absorptive capacity of trainees2. Leachate leakage that will emit unsanitary smell/machine breakdown during operation3. Machine breakdown during operation4. Application error/data security
Expected Private Sector Response	None

No.
13

Informal Settler Families and Socialized Housing Information System Development Program

The Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department (HCDRD) is mandated to undertake the establishment and maintenance of a Management Information System (MIS) on informal settler families (ISFs) in Quezon City by virtue of Quezon City Ordinance No. SP-2187, S-2012.

Thus, computerization of pertinent data on ISFs, obtained through Census Survey, needs to be constantly undertaken, to achieve easy and convenient access thereto. It also involves mapping of existing areas occupied by ISFs, as well as the location of various housing projects (under Community Mortgage Program (CMP), Direct Sale, In-City Socialized Housing, City-Acquired Properties) of the Quezon City Government through Geographic Information System (GIS).

Components

1. The project involves actual gathering of data on informal settler families (Data Gathering).
2. The data on ISFs that are gathered are then encoded and/or computerized (Computerization of Data).
3. Mapping of areas occupied by Informal Settler Families and all of housing projects of the City government (Mapping of Areas).

Proponents

Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department (HCDRD)

Justification

QUEZON CITY ORDINANCE NO. SP-2187, S-2012: An ordinance mandating the Housing, Community Development and Resettlement Department (HCDRD) to undertake the establishment and maintenance of a Management Information System (MIS) on informal settlers in Quezon City.

The HCDRD is mandated to have a centralized and harmonized database on Quezon City's ISFs, its housing programs and the beneficiaries thereof.

Target Beneficiaries

Quezon City ISFs

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	Human Resource:
	6 GIS Specialist P8,280,000.00 (3 years @35k per month)
	Census survey team:
	1 tagger P468,000.00 (3 years @13k per month)
	1 mapper P468,000.00 (3 years @13k per month)
	1 house lister P468,000.00 (3 years @13k per month)
	10 Census Interviewer P4,680,000.00 (3 years @13k per month)
	x 15 teams P91,260,000.00
	20 Encoders P9,360,000.00 (3 years @13k per month)
	Equipment:
Estimated Cost	15 Service Vehicles for census teams P 12,195,000.00 (@ P813,000.00)
	20 Computer for encoders P1,000,000 (@ P50,000.00)
	6 High-end Computer for GIS P600,000 (@ P100,000.00)
	Others: Network Restructuring P750,000.00
	Total: 123,445,000.00
	Breakdown:
	Year 1: P 50,845,000.00
	Year 2: P 36,300,000.00
	Year 3: P 36,300,000.00
Program Term	2024 -2026
Target Output	Centralized database on the City's ISFs, Housing Programs and Program Beneficiaries.
Success Indicator	1. Update on data regarding Quezon City's ISFs, its Housing Programs and the Beneficiaries thereof are centralized and/or harmonized (Centralized and/or Harmonized Data). 2. There is an easy and more convenient access to all data on the City's ISFs, Housing Programs and the Beneficiaries thereof (Easy and Convenient Access).
Possible Risk	1. Lack of trained personnel 2. Outdated computers and software
Expected Private Sector Response	The private sector will have a more than satisfactory experience in obtaining access to information regarding the City's Socialized Housing Programs, Beneficiary Criteria and other data relative thereto, in a convenient and easy manner.

No.
14

**Partnership with Various Health Facilities for
Health Services Program
(QC District Primary Care Provider Network)**

The Universal Health Care (UHC) Act or Republic Act 11223 is anchored on an integrated and comprehensive approach for the health system. Section 18 of the UHC Act provides the formation of health care provider networks (HCPNs) that ensure integration and effective and efficient delivery of health services, with the primary care provider acting as the navigator and coordinator of health care within the network. A Primary Care Provider Network (PCPN, on the other hand, refers to a coordinated group of primary care providers composed of health facilities that provide population and/or individual-based primary care services which forms the foundation of the HCPN.

In Quezon City, the PCPN shall include health centers in partnership with private medical outpatient clinics and other health facilities necessary for the delivery of primary care, such as stand-alone birthing homes, stand-alone laboratories, pharmaceutical outlets, and dental clinics.

Location of the Project	Barangays with health center needs 5 barangays of District 2
Program Components	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Care coordination within the District public PCPN serving as the patient's initial-contact and navigator. Referral system functional within the network Partnership with private clinics accessible to residents of the district
Proponents	QCHD
Program Term	3 years
Phasing and Timeline	Establish public PCPN in District 2 - 2023 Referral system functional - 2024 Partnership with a private PCPN - 2025
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Inventory of accessible private clinics A functional information system for the referral network Trained and certified primary care workers for efficient patient navigation Licensed primary care facilities accredited by PhilHealth Patient transport vehicles and ambulances available Residents registered to a primary care provider
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment of a functional referral system within the public PCPN Coordinative meetings with private clinics Implementation of the Omnibus Health Guidelines in primary care facilities

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		4. Expansion of PCPN referral network to include private clinics	
		5. Philhealth registration of QCitizens to a primary care provider	
		6. Production of a District 2 PCPN Guide and Directory	
Implementing Arm		QCHD QCITDO DOH – MMCHD District 2 Action Office District 2 Health Office	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group		QCHD in collaboration with QCITDO for the QC – Health Information System	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation		Quarterly	
Estimated Cost	Materials	Guide and Directory	Php 1,700,000.00
	Human Resource	Training/Orientation	Php 1,200,000.00
	Equipment		
	Others	Meetings of PCPN (meals) quarterly (3 years)	Php 600,000.00
	Total		Php 3,500,000.00
Funding Source		QCHD	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?		Yes, through PhilHealth capitation	
Justification of the Project			
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	It is the goal of the city to partner with various health facilities for more efficient delivery of health services and improve access. The general welfare and the public good shall always be promoted through public-private partnership. This is also aligned with the provisions of UHC Act that promotes health equity through a whole of society- whole of government approach to health care. The public PCPN will provide both individual-based and population-based services like health promotion, health emergency management, disease surveillance and sanitation services.		
Major Problem being Addressed	A person's health is affected by many factors. Only 20% is directly affected by the access to and availability of quality health care. 50% can be attributed to socio-economic factors and physical environment, and 30% to health behaviors.		
	To keep QC residents healthy the city needs to improve health literacy and health seeking behavior. Primary		

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	care services, thus, need to be strengthened focusing on health promotion and prevention of diseases. This cannot be achieved by the public sector alone so that private clinics have to be engaged for a coordinated delivery of primary health services.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Establishing a PCPN that can be contracted by Philhealth will lessen out-of-pocket expenditure for health care. At the same time, promoting health in the barangays and improving health literacy will produce a more active and productive community. The scope will eventually be citywide but will be started in District 2 to immediately respond to the primary care needs in the area. Health expenditure of the city will be focused on strengthening primary care services that would lessen the burden of tertiary care which is more expensive.
Target Beneficiaries	Residents of District 2 will benefit from a strengthened primary care network that promotes health for the prevention and control of diseases. QCitizens will have access not only to individual-based services but also to population-based services like health promotion and sanitation services. These will be provided by the public PCPN in collaboration with the private sector. The aim is to establish healthy settings in the community to decrease the burden of disease so that residents become more productive.
Target Output / Success Indicator	80% successful registration and first patient encounter of District 2 residents to a primary care facility
Possible Risks	Possible risk would be the choice of some residents to register to a primary care facility outside the D2 PCPN.
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 role in its implementation. Private medical clinics, laboratories, pharmacies and lying-in clinics are expected to be part of the PCPN to ensure that primary health care is accessible and available to all residents of Quezon City. Private health facilities are expected to comply with the licensing requirements of the Department of Health to augment the services provided by government. Private clinics are expected to adhere to the implementation of the Omnibus Health Guidelines recommended by the Department of Health. The private sector is also expected to be involved in disaster response and health promotion activities to further strengthen the primary care provider network.

**No.
15**

QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities Intensification Program (Kabahagi Kids and Youth Unified Screening and Intervention)

Kabahagi is a growing health service unit in Quezon City, dedicated to providing crucial services to children with disabilities. However, the rising demand for their services has created a bottleneck in the diagnosis and assessment process. This has led to delays in responding to the needs of children with disabilities, which can have a significant impact on their health and wellbeing.

To address this issue, we are proposing a mobile application, Kabahagi Kids and Youth Unified Screening and Intervention or KKYUSI, which streamlines the evaluation, records management, and assessment process for disabilities. KKYUSI will make it easier and quicker for healthcare professionals to assess the needs of children with disabilities and provide the necessary services.

KKYUSI will be accessible to everyone, ensuring that children with disabilities are screened and detected early, thus receiving the help they need, when they need it. By leveraging technology, we can reduce the burden on healthcare professionals and improve the quality of care for children with disabilities.

Imagine a world where children with disabilities have access to timely and appropriate healthcare services, regardless of their location or socioeconomic status. KKYUSI can make this vision a reality. Join us in our mission to fortify disability detection efforts and improve the lives of children with disabilities in Quezon City.

Location of the Project

While the development of the tool will be held in QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities, pilot testing is expected to be done in District 2 of Quezon City but will eventually be rolled out across all districts of Quezon City.

Program Components

Proponents

Quezon City Center for Children with Disabilities

Program Term

2023-2026

Phasing and Timeline

Phase I Development of the Screening Tool and mobile application - 8 months (including research)
Phase II Pilot Testing of the Screening Tool and beta testing mobile app - 4 months
Phase III Validation and psychometric testing of the tool; application for patent - 3 months
Phase IV Rollout of tool and application and training of screeners - 2 years

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Phase	2023	2024	2025	2026
I	3rd Qtr	2nd Qtr		
II		3rd Qtr		
III		3rd - 4th Qtr		
IV			Whole Year	Whole Year
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Research Team, Budget for App Development and Maintenance, App Monitoring/Debugging,			
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Plan: Perform desk review and key interviews to identify the best evidence and practices as reference for the development of a disability screening tool Review: Listening to the voice of the customer to identify significant insights on the current process and possible improvement plans Development: Develop and design the disability screening tool for Filipino Communities based on evidence (including manual of use, referral points, and pre-referral interventions) Creation: Create the app-based screening tool (Iterative process) Internal Testing: Pilot testing of the screening tool (alpha) and beta testing mobile application on invited external testers Check: Gather reviews on the application to identify pain and improvement points. Revision: Redevelopment of the tool and mobile application Pre-Launch: Conduct psychometric testing of the developed screening tool (both paper-based and app-based versions) for key stakeholders Improvement: Revision of tool and application as necessary (based on results) Finalization: Finalization of paper based and app-based versions of the screening tool Rollout: Distribution and training of screeners on the use of the paper based and app-based tool; Including disability prevention programs (pre-referral intervention program) Program re-evaluation 			
Implementing Arm	QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities			
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities			
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly for Phase I, quarterly for Phases II and III, annual and per milestone (target rollout percentage) for Phase IV			

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Estimated Cost	Materials	Office supplies, including expenses for printouts of pre-intervention materials: 800,000														
	Human Resource	Honorarium for project consultancies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 App developers, 20,000/mo for 1 year; 480,000 • 2 Backend and Database developer, 20,000/mo for 1 year; 480,000 • 2 research assistants: 20,000/mo. for 1 year; 480,000 														
	Equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Software for App Development (Yearly Subscription) and supplementary tools for development, trouble shooting of necessary, and statistical analysis: 200,000 (Yearly) • Database cloud storage subscription and support (Monthly Subscription): 100,000 (Yearly) • (2) Laptop, Intel Core i5/AMD Ryzen 5, 1 TB SSD, 16 GB RAM: 65,000 (one time) • (2) Tablet, Quad-Core 2.4 Ghz 128 GB ROM, 4 GB RAM, 8MP Camera: 50,000 (one time) • (3) Smartphone, Quad-Core 2.4 Ghz 128 GB ROM, 8 GB RAM, 20MP Camera: 60,000 (one time) • 3-in-1 Laser Printer: 20,000 (one time) 														
	Others	Transportation costs: 20,000 (Yearly) Training Expenses (lunch and snacks, incidental expenses): 60,000 (Yearly)														
	Total	Total Budget for Request - Php 7,620,000 Considering the proposed phasing of the project, the following is the yearly (tranche) needed budget allocation														
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Funding Source	City Funds
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	It is not self-sustaining as it does not produce income/profit. As the application is expected to be free to use, the continued use of the application would require regular funding of app maintenance costs (cloud storage expansion/app hosting and maintenance monthly subscription).
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	“Healthy, Educated, Secured, and Empowered Citizenry”
Major Problem being Addressed	The economic impact of disability in the family increases as a child with disability’s diagnostic, evaluative, and intervention needs get deferred. Moreover, there is a general lack of awareness, and negative perceptions in matters pertaining to disabilities.

This brings forth challenges in terms of early detection of disabilities among children. Consequently, absence of an early detection system hinders a child from promptly receiving health services which may then affect their participation in educational endeavors, as well as participation in their communities.

This project will ensure prompt provision of appropriate diagnostic and intervention procedures for all children with suspected delays through early detection and referral.

<p>What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?</p>	<p>Successful completion of this project will boost disability prevention in the city through early intervention of children who are screened to have delays. The project will enable the children with delays to receive supportive interventions that would allow them function and perform better in school. With this, it would potentially improve school enrollment for children with disabilities, hence promoting inclusion of children with disabilities. Allowing children with disabilities to participate in their communities and promoting an inclusive society can also allow children with disabilities to eventually engage in livelihood activities upon adulthood.</p>
<p>Target Beneficiaries</p>	<p>The project will benefit all children of Quezon City. Using this application, children may be easily screened for disability, which would afford them the opportunity to promptly receive services which they would require.</p>
<p>Target Output/Success Indicator</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a valid and reliable screening tool and mobile application capable of decision support service (i.e., needs assessment of the children, stratification, and automatic referral to appropriate services provided by the city) • Training of representatives of all 142 barangays of Quezon City on disability screening and use of the app • Adaptation of the screening tool and mobile application on all 142 barangays of Quezon City
<p>Possible Risks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurgence or rapid increase in cases of COVID-19 may cause delays in training and rollout of the mobile application. • Scheduling conflicts of consultants in the project may cause delays in the development of the tool and the app. • Given that client demographics are among the information that will be gathered in the application,

there are inherent data privacy risks to the project.

- Attrition during the pilot/beta testing and validation phase are inherent risks of the project.
- Given that the project entails development of a tool, there is an inherent risk that the copyright of the tool and application may be infringed.

Expected Private Sector Response

Schools and clinics shall be referring children with disabilities to local barangays for community screening.

Private sector may adapt this as well.

**No.
16**

**Mental Health Implementation Program
(Mental Wellness Access Hub Network)**

The Mental Health Implementation Program has two components, namely:

A. Mental Wellness Access Hub Network

The Mental Wellness Access Hubs (MWAH) established in each of the 6 districts of Quezon City are facilities that are able to provide mental health services to the community at the primary care level. They can serve as point of entries to patients needing mental health services, as well as providing medicine, mental health support and other needed services.

B. Peer Support Groups for the Youth

The Quezon City Mental Health Code of 2022 is an ordinance that localizes the National Mental Health Act and incorporates an expanded version of our city’s existing mental health programs.

One of the provisions in this ordinance is the formation of Mental Health Support groups, as social support is a crucial protective mechanism against depression and anxiety across ages, domains, cultures and risk factors.

Location of the Project

- A. District 1 – San Francisco Super Health Center
District 2 – Batasan Super Health Center
District 3 – Project 4 Health Center
District 4 – Kamuning Health Center
District 5 – Arsenia J Maximo Super Health Center
District 6 – Banlat Health Center

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Program Components

- A. Creation of 2-way referral system from Mental Wellness Access Hubs to tertiary facilities and back
- B.
 1. Creation of oversight committee for peer facilitators
 2. Training of peer facilitator and oversight committee members
 3. Appointment of focal person per barangay
 4. Organization of peer facilitators and members of the support group

Proponents

- A. Quezon City Health Department, Quezon City General Hospital
- B. Quezon City Health Department, Youth Development Office, Schools Division Office

Program Term

2024 - 2026

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Phasing and Timeline

- A. Coordination with the MWAH and QCGH, creating a directory of available services offered in other institutions – 2023
Coordination of referrals to other institutions – 2024
Establishment of inpatient services in QCGH - 2025
- B. Training of peer facilitators and identification of members of support groups by the end of 2023
Organization of Support Groups (per district and barangay) 2024 - 2025
Additional training of peer facilitators by 2024 - 2025

Requirements needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output

- A. 1. Training of all health center staff, including doctors, nurses and midwives on Psychological First Aid (*PFA*) and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (*MHPSS*)
2. Allocation of dedicated hospital beds in QCGH for mental health patients
3. Functional information system for the referral network
4. Coordinative meetings between health centers, MWAH and QCGH
5. Proper categorization of patients
6. Trained health workers for efficient patient navigation
7. Functional patient transport system
- B. Trained peer facilitators
Oversight committee

Steps of Procedure of the Project

- A. 1. Formulation of a QC – Mental Health Action Plan (QC-MHAP)
2. Alignment and Integration of the QC-MHAP in the City Investment Plan
3. Formation of the QC Mental Health Council – Technical Working Group (QCMHC-TWG)
4. Coordinative meetings between the health centers, MWAH, QCGH and other relevant stakeholders
- B. 1. Creation of oversight committee for the peer facilitators
2. Training of peer facilitators
3. Convening and organizing of peer support groups
4. Planning for future activities and monitoring of events

Implementing Arm

- A. Quezon City Health Department, Quezon City General Hospital

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	B. Quezon City Health Department, Youth Development Office, Schools Division Office
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	A. Quezon City Health Department, QC Mental Health Council – Technical Working Group, Community Based Mental Health Program Coordinator B. Quezon City Health Department, Youth Development Office, Schools Division Office
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	A. Quarterly B. Quarterly monitoring of peer support groups with reports of activities, number of participants and group output
Estimated Cost	A. Php 201,300.00 B. Php: 1,384,500
	Total Php 1,585,800
Funding Source	LGU
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No

Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	A. In accordance with Ordinance No. SP-3158, the Quezon City Mental Health Code of 2022, the Mental Wellness Access Hubs shall provide referrals to social support services, hospitals or halfway homes when necessary. The presence of a continuous healthcare delivery system, from the primary level up to specialized care will ensure that patients needing mental healthcare are given the needs that they require. B. As stated in the Quezon City Mental Health Code of 2022, it is hereby declared the policy of Quezon City to uphold the basic right of all individuals to mental health and to respect the fundamental rights of people who require mental health services.
Major Problem being Addressed	A. The current referral system in place do not completely address all the needs of patients needing mental health services. The lack of specialists in the community causes patients to converge on the tertiary facilities, when some cases can already be handled at the primary care level. B. The WHO Global School-based Student Health Survey in 2015 revealed that around 17% of students between 13 - 17 years old have attempted

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	<p>suicide one or more times during that year, with 4% of students not having any close friends. Having peer support groups in the LGU can serve as an additional avenue for at-risk youth to access the support needed and build friendships to prevent cases of suicide among the youth.</p>
<p>What are the effects of the project the social and economic activities? And in what locations?</p>	<p>A. Patients that are being seen at the health facilities will be linked to specialized care when necessary. This will enable them to rejoin the community earlier, causing reduction on lost opportunities while on treatment for their conditions</p> <p>B. The peer support program is used as a prevention strategy against mental health problems. It is a protective mechanism against depression and anxiety, especially in the youth where peer relationships are more significant. When the youth are more resilient to mental health problems, they are also naturally more resistant to physical health problems, leading to more productivity and reduction of lost opportunities due to illnesses.</p>
<p>Target Beneficiaries</p>	<p>A. General population B. Youth (15-24 years old)</p>
<p>Target Output/Success Indicator</p>	<p>A. 100% successful coordinated referrals within the network</p> <p>B. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy providing benefits and incentives for accredited peer facilitators • Number of youth peer facilitators registered and / or accredited • Number of support group sessions that meet environmental specifications for safe spaces • Number of peer facilitators completed core capacity development programs • Ratio of peer facilitators to support group members • Number of partnership / agreements between support group program and referral institutions • Number of support group sessions facilitated • Increase in overall rating of support group sessions • Increase in performance rating of peer facilitators • Number of youth needing services referred • Increase positive perception of safe spaces in sessions </p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new/active members recruited in support group • Number of diverse groups within target population accessing program • Number of information, education and advocacy activities initiated by youth peer support groups • Percentage of youth with awareness of local peer support group program
Possible Risks	<p>A. Risks identified include persistent stigma about mental health, and the poor health-seeking behavior of patients and their families because of possible discrimination</p> <p>B.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stigma regarding mental health may be a factor in encouraging the community to engage and participate in the program. • High turnover rate of participants as these are in the youth life stage, where they are highly mobile and circumstances of the participants are ever-changing. • Low number of registered peer facilitators identified
Expected Private Sector Response	<p>A. As mandated by the Quezon City Mental Health Code, the private sector is required to have a Mental Health Action plan in place. Part of the plan should include what measures they have when they have identified persons at risk, so the referral system that will be created will be their point of entry in the link to care</p> <p>B.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Private Partnership • Increase referrals • Youth from private schools as peer facilitators

**No.
17**

**Primary and Secondary Education Program
(Public School Infrastructure Program)**

The program is aimed at improving educational facilities, which focuses on repairs, maintenance, expansion and modernization of public educational facilities.

Location of the Project	Public elementary and secondary schools	
Program Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land acquisition • Construction of new schools • Rehabilitation of existing school buildings • Demolition of existing school buildings for construction of mid-high-rise buildings • Improvement of school facilities • Purchase of existing education institutions 	
Proponents	Schools Division Office	
Program Term	2023-2024	
Phasing and Timeline	Year Round (Continuing Projects)	
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Immediate processing of requirements for procurement	
Steps or Procedure of the Project	Project identification, validation, estimates, procurement and implementation	
Implementing Arm	Schools Division Office, Quezon City Department of Engineering, Educational Affairs Unit, City Planning and Development Department, City Architect Department, Infra Committee	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Schools Division Office, Quezon City Department of Engineering, and Education Affairs Unit	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Quarterly	
Estimated Cost	Materials	NA
	Human Resource	NA
	Equipment	NA
	Others	NA
	Total	Php785,988,375.00
Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.) SEF	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No	

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Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To create a safe and conducive learning environment for students, teachers, and school personnel.
Major Problem being Addressed	Poor and unsafe learning environment
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Providing a safe and conducive learning environment can translate to improve learning outcomes thus creating an educated, productive, and skilled future workforce which can increase economic opportunities for the individual and society as a whole.
Target Beneficiaries	Public school students, teachers, and school personnel
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional classrooms constructed • Repairs/rehabilitations completed
Possible Risks	Cost overruns, delays, and quality issues.
Expected Private Sector Response	Encourage private sector to cooperate and assist in the identification of permanently closed private schools

**No.
18**

Expansion of Water Testing Laboratory

Safe water, improved sanitation and proper hygiene practices are essential to achieve economic, social and health goals.

In 2015, the United Nations General Assembly established the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development which includes Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation, which aims to achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all in 2030.

Whereas, the Department of Health (DOH) Environmental Sanitation Program's objective is to guarantee sustainable environmental sanitation services in every community. Safely managed drinking water is one of the key Field Health Service Information System indicators of the program.

Presidential Decree (PD) 856, also known as the Sanitation Code of the Philippines and its Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) require drinking water to be protected from all types of contamination, with initial and periodic examination to be done by a DOH-Accredited water testing laboratory.

Moreover, the Philippine National Standards for Drinking Water (PNSDW) of 2017 was formulated as basis for monitoring and surveillance activities, and the Implementing Rules and Regulations of Chapter II Water Supply, of PD 856 stipulated the creation of the Local Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee (LDWQMC), in further support to the Local Government Code of 1991.

Based on the 2022 QC Health Department Data on Mortality, Acute Gastroenteritis ranked 29th. With the QC Health Department Environmental Sanitation Division response on water analysis tests that yielded positive results, concerned partners are immediately advised to act on the matter and a resampling is done, with further investigation, as deemed necessary.

At present, drinking water from around three hundred seventy-eight (378) regulatory sampling points representative of water distribution areas, supplied by two major water concessionaires all over the city, is tested monthly. Samples are sent to the National Reference Laboratory in East Avenue Medical Center, which also caters to other LGUs who do not have their own water laboratory. Frequency and satisfactory compliance on water sampling for the 1st quarter of 2023 is at 100%, despite challenges encountered.

With the devolution transition, Quezon City is expected to be the fifth LGU in the National Capital Region to establish its own Water Laboratory, as proposed by the Environmental Sanitation Division, Quezon City Health Department. Results of analysis of water from QC water sampling points and high-risk establishments, conducted in DOH accredited water testing laboratories shall be consolidated and evaluated for strengthened water quality monitoring and surveillance.

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Location of the Project	There is a dedicated space with approximately 50sqm floor area located at the 2nd floor of the newly constructed Quezon City Health Department Building, Quezon City Hall Compound, Barangay Central, QC.
Program Components	
Proponents	Quezon City Government, through the Quezon City Health Department
Program Term	3rd Quarter 2023 onwards
Phasing and Timeline	Phase I Facility/infrastructure enhancement, hiring and training of personnel and procurement of logistics for Microbiological Water Analysis Testing Capacity– 3rd Quarter 2023 to 2026
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved City Council Ordinance for the establishment of the Water Laboratory • Essential Human Resource Complement, logistics and infrastructure, including online portal for recording and reporting, in accordance with DOH standards (Joint Administrative Order 2022-0002) • Compliance to Health Facilities Enhancement Program (HFEP) Requirements
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation and submission of proposal to the Local Health Board and corresponding Ordinance to the City Council regarding establishment of Water Laboratory and Creation of Local Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee • Inclusion of needs in the Annual Operational Plan, Project Procurement Management Plan and Work and Financial Plan 2023 • Utilization of approved DOH Health Facility Enhancement Program budget • Relevant training of human resource who will man the facility • Supply and installation of key equipment for Microbiological Water Analysis • Application for accreditation of Water Testing Laboratory at DOH Health Facilities Services Regulatory Bureau (HFSRB) • Service Delivery: To ensure the safety of drinking water, there are seven guidelines that must be followed, including measuring the quality; water sampling and examination; other modes of distribution of drinking-water; evaluation of results; classification of quality parameters; quality assurance/quality control for water laboratories;

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	and water safety plan (WSP) and quality surveillance.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion and submission of Health Facilities Enhancement Program (HFEP) Requirements
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Health Department Laboratory Section and Environmental Sanitation Division
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOH Health Facilities Services Regulatory Bureau (HFSRB) and Regulation Licensing Enforcement Division (RLED) of Center for Health Development • Metro Manila Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly

Materials				
Human Resource		Salary and Benefits/ Annum		
Estimated Cost		Pathologist (1)	Consultant 308,000.00	
		Medical Technologist III (1)	SG-18 976,302.95	
		Medical Technologist II (3)	SG-15 2,333,160.15	
		Laboratory Aide (2)	SG-4 743,056.90	
		Water Samplers (12)	SG-4 4,458,341.40	
		Admin Aide III Driver (2)	SG-3 698,892.00	
		Admin Aide V (2)	SG-6 802,866.10	
	Equipment	Laboratory Equipment		1,956,000.00
		Laboratory Supplies		2,000,000.00
		IT equipment, software		3,175,883.84
	Others	Facility enhancement		1,500,000.00
		Furniture and Fixtures		90,600.00
		Training of Water Micro Analyst (3)		19,500.00
	Certification of Water Samplers (12)		14,400.00	
	Accreditation Fee		5,000.00	
Total		Php 19,082,003.34		

Funding Source	DOH Health Facility Enhancement Program Budget and Quezon City Government
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	<p>With the passage of an ordinance on the creation of Local Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee (LDWQMC) and a proposal to establish a Quezon City Water Laboratory with installation of an online portal for standardized reporting and recording, the operations of the project are expected to be self-sustainable.</p> <p>This is in compliance to Philippine National Standards of Drinking Water of 2017, PD 856 Chapter II, and the QC Sanitation Code, with the following in consideration: 378 regulatory sampling points to be</p>

tested monthly; master listed 800 water refilling stations, 8 ice plants and 140 industrial establishments in the city; and other high-risk establishments, mostly food manufacturing businesses.

Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP

To ensure drinking water safety at the Local Government Unit level in the context of PD 856, Local Government Code, and Joint Administrative Order 2022-0002, **the establishment of a city- owned Laboratory for Drinking Water Analysis**, with Local Drinking Water Quality Surveillance (LDWQS) Program through the creation of Local Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee, **is necessary**.

Prior to the strict implementation on water surveillance, most of the city's water supply was considered Level I under the Department of Health's definition.

As years went by, private water concessionaires started to invest, providing continuous Level III water supply to the residents. As defined, Level III water source comes from an approved water source, water being supplied to people is treated, piped, and provided with its own meter.

In 2005, an agreement between the concessionaires and the Quezon City Health Department was reached to assure the quality of water supply wherein, as part of verification, the latter will collect water samples and submit these to the National Reference Laboratory in East Avenue, Quezon City for Microbiological Water Analysis.

While the city's frequency and satisfactory compliance on water sampling for the 1st quarter of 2023 is at 100%, situational changes in water pressure and rotational water interruption may affect water safety and potability. And with the Mandanas ruling, it is high time for the city to establish its very own Water Laboratory.

Legal bases are as follows:

- Presidential Decree 856 Sanitation Code of the Philippines Chapter II Water Ordinance No. SP-2503, S-2016, an Ordinance Revising SP-1735, S-2006, Otherwise known as "The Sanitation Code of

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	<p>Quezon City” Pursuant to the Local Government Code of 1991, and Other Pertinent Laws.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint Administrative Order 2022-0002 • Philippine National Standards for Drinking Water (PNSDW) of 2017
Major Problem being Addressed	<p>Need for local drinking water quality monitoring and surveillance during devolution transition</p> <p>Incidence of morbidity and mortality from food and water-borne diseases</p>
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<p>Established water laboratory enables better drinking water quality monitoring and surveillance all over the city.</p> <p>Access to clean and safe water protects health, reduces burden of illness and increases economic return. Improving household water and sanitation access impacts household finances and ultimately the economy. There will be reduced healthcare expenditures due to food and waterborne diseases.</p>
Target Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents of Quezon City • Employees or personnel working within the territorial jurisdiction of the City • Students enrolled in Quezon City schools • Consuming public of Quezon City • Manila Water Company Inc. (MWCI) -Manila Water • Maynilad Water Services Inc (MWSI) -Maynilad
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% Households with safely managed drinking water, with 100% frequency and satisfactory compliance to water sampling • 100% Satisfactory Compliance of High-Risk Business Establishments to Water Sampling • Functional Local Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee • Decrease in incidence of Food and Water Borne Diseases
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased turnaround time with increased demand for service delivery across the city, if not all human resource, logistical and infrastructure requirements to conduct Microbiological Analysis of Drinking Water will be made available. • Weather constraints, especially during rainy days in flood-prone areas, which is not an ideal time to collect water samples in identified sites, as it could contribute to cross-contamination.

- Expected Private Sector Response**
- Client satisfaction can be guaranteed if microbiological water analysis is availed with no hassle, and with prompt and courteous service by the personnel of the Water Laboratory facility.
 - Competitive, cost-effective service delivery
 - Shared responsibility in Monitoring of Drinking Water Quality
 - Partnership towards ensuring safe and potable drinking water for the community.

No.
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Social Welfare Infrastructure Development Program

The Social Welfare Infrastructure Development Program has multiple components, namely:

- A. **QC Senior Citizens' Center per District** - This District Elderly Center will provide the senior citizen's not only the sense of belonging in the Society but also affirming self-identity and the feeling of usefulness as Senior Citizen.
- B. **Child Minding Center for Working Parents** - The center is a temporary sanctuary for children ages 2 months old to 2 years old where they are taken care of while the parents are working. CMC will cater to children of working parents who are below or minimum wage earner and have no means to hire a nanny or caretaker of their children. These include children of street vendors, scavengers, parking attendants, barker, etc. since they are mostly the children who are seen in the street together with their parents.
- C. **Expansion of Reception and Action Center (RAC)** - The RAC is a 24-hour residential facility that provides immediate temporary shelter and other social services for displaced families and individuals such as locally stranded (waiting for balik probinsya), abandoned, abused, neglected persons with disability, distressed and displaced families. The center is under management of the Social Services Development Department which programs and services are carried out by an interdisciplinary team.
- D. **Expansion of Bahay Aruga** - Bahay Aruga is a 24-hour residential care facility of the Quezon City Government that provides immediate temporary shelter and intervention to abandoned and indigent elderly in Quezon City. The center's programs and services are implemented by a multidisciplinary team led by a registered social worker and is directly under management and supervision of the Social Services Development Department.
- E. **Expansion of QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities to Various Districts (QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities - Expansion to Districts 6, 5, 4, 1 and 3)** - The KABAHAGI Center for Children with Disabilities is a priority program of the city that improves the quality of life of children with disability (CWD) through the mobilization of community resources, emphasizing community empowerment, the provision of services, and the creation of equal access to health, educational, vocational and social opportunities for the children with disabilities and their families. With the overwhelming need of the city for rehabilitation services being piloted in District 2, there is a clamor for KABAHAGI Center in each District.
- F. **Establishment of New Day Care Facilities** - The Social Services Development Department is constantly working to provide Day Care programs and services to one of the City's most vulnerable sectors—children— specifically, those aged 3 to 4. With an ever-increasing population of children, opening a new day care center is highly recommended in order to reach out to the children in underserved areas of the City. The project aims that every 3- to 4-year-old child has access to early childhood education, quality health, nutrition, and social services to promote

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their total development. The day care center will also function as a platform for children's physical, cognitive, and socio-emotional growth by providing psychosocial stimulation through play activities and other early learning activities

- G. **Quezon City Mortuary Buildings** - Mortuary buildings, also known as funeral homes or funeral parlors, are facilities designed to provide services related to death and funerals. These buildings are typically used to house and prepare deceased bodies for viewing, embalming, cremation, or burial. For the QC Mortuary Buildings, the sole purpose shall be for the viewing of deceased bodies.

The following list are the Mortuary projects of City Architect Department

- Proposed Multi-Purpose Building (Mortuary and Health Center) at Barangay St. Peter
- Proposed Construction of Three (3) Storey with Roof Deck Multi-Purpose Building (Mortuary) at Barangay Krus Na Ligas

Location of the Project	<p>A. As identified in each District District 1-existing (<i>provision for improvement</i>) District 2- next location (Brgy. Payatas as identified proposed area)</p> <p>B. To be identified</p> <p>C. Social Development. Center (SDC) Bldg. Molave St. Extn. Forestry St., Area B. Brgy. Payatas Quezon City</p> <p>D. YWCA Building, Don Victorino Street corner Don Sergio Street, Don Antonio Heights, Brgy. Holy Spirit, Quezon City</p> <p>E. Districts 6 (Greenville Park, Bgy. Sauyo) District 5 (Teresa Heights Subd, Brgy. Pasong Putik) District 1, 3, and 4 (To be determined)</p> <p>F. Year 2024 – Brgy. Bagong Silangan Year 2025 – Brgy. Payatas Year 2026 – U.P. Campus</p> <p>G. Various</p>
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Program Components

Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the Senior Citizens' Affairs (OSCA) • Social Services Development Department • QC KABAHAGI Center for Children with Disabilities • QC LGU
Program Term	2024-2026
Phasing and Timeline	<p>A. 1st Q 2024: Pre-Design Phase and site pre-inspections 2nd Q - 4th Q 2024: Project implementation/construction 1st Q 2025: Finalization and post-inspection 2nd Q 2025: Turn-over/operationalization of newly constructed Senior Citizen Centers</p>

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- B. 2024 - Proposal making
2025 - Construction and operationalization of 1st Child Minding Center
2026 - Construction and operationalization of 2nd Child Minding Center
- C. 3 years
1st year- Submission of Proposal, Approval and Final Development Design
2nd year- Construction
3rd year- implementation of the expanded program
- D. 3 years
1st year- Submission of Proposal, Approval and Final Development Design
2nd year- Construction
3rd year- Implementation of the expanded program

E.

District Phasing	2023	2024	2025	2026
Infrastructure Construction- D6				
Social Mobilization-D6				
Program Implementation- D6				
Infrastructure Construction- D5				
Social Mobilization-D5				
Program Implementation- D5				
Infrastructure Construction- D4 and D1				
Social Mobilization- D4 and D1				
Program Implementation- D4 and D1				
Infrastructure Construction- D3				
Social Mobilization-D3				
Program Implementation- D3				

- F. Establishment of one (1) Day Care Center per year
Year 2024 – Brgy. Bagong Silangan

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	Year 2025 – Brgy. Payatas
	Year 2026 – U.P. Campus
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<p>A. 1. Project requires strengthening and implementation capacity.</p> <p>2. Ensure full budget allocation and representation and strong and serious participation of the concerned sectors.</p> <p>3. Coordination with different national and local government agencies to assure full implementation of the project.</p> <p>B. Venue where to construct the CMC; approved budget for construction and its operationalization, manpower and passage of an ordinance for the establishment of CMC</p> <p>C. Approval of Building Design and Provision of necessary budgetary requirements for the operational needs of the facility</p> <p>D. Approval of Building Design and Provision of necessary budgetary requirements for the operational needs of the facility</p> <p>E. Budget, Infrastructure Professionals, allocated space with acquired right-of-way, qualified professionals for service delivery, barangay engagement</p> <p>F. Establishment – Memorandum of Agreement/Understanding (MOA/MOU) or Deed of Donation of Lot of the owner or the barangay to the city (if necessary) and Operationalization – Family Intake Sheet; Certificate of Live Birth; Medical Records - Immunization Record and ECCD Checklist Record 2; Quezon City ID of Guardian and Children; Other Identification, if necessary (Solo Parent ID, PWD ID, 4Ps ID)</p> <p>G. Legal and Regulatory Requirements, Working Drawings, Environmental Considerations, Equipment and Supplies</p>
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<p>A. 1. Workshop is to be organized in collaboration with the offices/departments/barangays concerned and discuss all pros and cons of the construction issue from conceptualization, design phases, development plans and implementation/construction.</p> <p>2. The DESIGN Brief should be developed through consultation with the implementing departments/Office for the Senior Citizens Affairs, the people/end users.</p>

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3. SC Center Manager, Technical Staff Team or Consultative Body to be assigned for different jobs involved in the project implementation.
 4. The procurement process will be done in accordance with standard procurement procedures and regulations.
 5. Establishment/ Construction of Senior Citizen Center.
 6. Implementation of daily planned programs and activities.
- B.
1. Identification of venue in the target Barangay where the Child Minding Center will be constructed.
 2. Coordination/meeting with Barangay Captain.
 3. Ocular visit of the identified venue provided by the Barangay.
 4. Establishment/ Construction of Child Minding Center.
 5. Identification of the beneficiaries who will avail the program.
 6. Provision of furniture/fixture and other furnishings.
 7. Hiring of three (3) child development workers per Child Minding Center.
 8. Implementation of daily activities.
- C.
1. Submission of Project proposal
 2. Meeting with other concerned offices and departments
 3. Construction/renovation
- D.
1. Submission of Project proposal
 2. Meeting with other concerned offices and departments
 3. Construction/renovation
- E.
1. Fund Appropriation
 2. Investigation of site feasibility and accessibility
 3. Right-of-Way Acquisition
 4. Approval of Accessible and child-friendly architectural design
 5. Bidding and Contracting
 6. Construction
 7. Completion and Acceptance
 8. Acquisition of furniture and fixtures
 9. Hiring of professionals to operationalize the program
 10. Community mobilization

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- F.
 1. Identification of venue in the target barangay where the additional day care center will be constructed
 2. Coordination/meeting with Barangay Captain.
 3. Ocular visit of the identified venue provided by the Barangay
 4. Establishment/construction of the day care centers
 5. Identification of the beneficiaries who will avail the program
 6. Provision of furniture/fixture and other furnishings
 7. Hiring of one (1) additional day care worker per Day Care Center
 8. Provision of ECCD sessions/ activities
- G.
 1. Project Initiation
 2. Planning
 3. Design and Development
 4. Procurement and Logistics
 5. Construction
 6. Quality Assurance and Control
 7. Operations and Maintenance

Implementing Arm

- A. Office for the Senior Citizens' Affairs, Social Services and Development Department, City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, City Planning and Development Office
- B. Social Services Development Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, City Planning and Development Department and Education Affairs Unit
- C. Social Services Development Department, Office of the City Mayor, City Architect Department and Quezon City Department of Engineering
- D. Social Services Development Department, Office of the City Mayor, City Architect Department and Quezon City Department of Engineering
- E. Office of the City Mayor, City Planning and Development Department, City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities, Office of Cong. Marivic Co-Pilar (for District 6), Office of Cong. PM Vargas (for District 5), DPWH
- F. Social Services Development Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, City

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	Planning and Development Department and Education Affairs Unit
	G. Office of the City Administrator (OCA), Quezon City Department of Engineering assisted by City Architect Department (CArD)
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<p>A. Office of the Senior Citizens' Affairs (OSCA)</p> <p>B. Social Services Development Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, City Planning and Development Department and Education Affairs Unit</p> <p>C. Residential and Rehabilitation Division- Social Services Development Department</p> <p>D. Residential and Rehabilitation Division- Social Services Development Department</p> <p>E. Office of the City Mayor, City Planning and Development Department, City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities, Office of Cong. Marivic Co-Pilar (for District 6), Office of Cong. PM Vargas (for District 5), DPWH</p> <p>F. Social Services Development Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, City Planning and Development Department and Education Affairs Unit</p> <p>G. Barangay Officials, District Action Office</p>
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly and quarterly
Estimated Cost	<p>A. 140,000,000.00</p> <p>B. 29,664,500.00</p> <p>C. 7,500,000.00</p> <p>D. 6,500,000.00</p> <p>E. 416,400,000.00</p> <p>F. 30,010,836.76</p>
Total	Php 630,075,336.76
Funding Source	General Fund, Quezon City - LGU Fund, Social Service Development Department
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	<p>A. Yes. Through external trainings, meetings, community development formations as well as revolving funds availability and other supports strengthening the operation and management capacity all to ensure the project sustainability in the future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure sustainability of the project, the building will also be used to generate income

for OSCA through room/space hiring (conference/function hall/pool) renting when it is not occupied by the Senior Citizen.

- It can be used as an event/function/corporate meetings. Some of their activities will bring revenue to the SC Center for maintenance.
- This also can be used as transitional shelters that can support disaster affected seniors in time of emergency and disasters

- B. No
- C. Yes
- D. Yes
- E. This is not an income generating project as it focuses on social services for the indigent children with disabilities in the city. The project may be sustained through continued budget from the city by virtue of an ordinance.
- F. No
- G. No

Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP

- A. The aim of this project is to establish an Elderly Center per District which can effectively encourage and promote seniors of different ages and backgrounds to participate in social and physical activities. Senior citizens will be able to explore, organize and share their social experiences and connect with their community friends, especially family members, which will help them maintain and engage actively.
- B. Realizing the struggle of parents in balancing their time between working and attending to their children, the Quezon City Government through SSDD proposes to establish a Child Minding Center with the following objectives:
 1. Promote the total development, care and protection of infants/toddlers under care.
 2. Provide temporary care to infants/toddlers from two months to two and a half years old while their parents/guardians are working.
 3. To ensure that breastfeeding mothers attend to/ breastfeed their babies.
- C. To accord citizens a feeling of SECURITY thru provision of social justice and protection and safety nets to the vulnerable members of the population

regardless of age and gender AND improve protective and social welfare infrastructure (CDP Objective No. 3, Strategy 3 and 6)

- D. To accord citizens a feeling of SECURITY thru provision of social justice and protection and safety nets to the vulnerable members of the population regardless of age and gender AND improve protective and social welfare infrastructure (CDP Objective No. 3, Strategy 3 and 6)
- E. KABAHAGI is anchored on the 14-point agenda of the city leading to an inclusive and child-friendly city, KABAHAGI enjoins the city in achieving the following:
- Agenda 1:** Deliver responsive, efficient, cost-efficient social services
 - Agenda 3:** Provide better healthcare
 - Agenda 5:** Empower citizens of every gender and class

KABAHAGI contributes to a **healthy, educated, secure and empowered citizenry**, as evidenced by the children with disabilities' improved Quality of Life, with families and the children being aware of their rights and are included in the community.

- F. As mentioned in the Republic Act 10410 (Early Years Act of 2013), ECCD refers to the full range of health, nutrition, early education, and social services development programs and to promote their optimum growth and development. SSDD then continuously implements the ECCD program in spite of several challenges especially this time of pandemic. However, when the situation will be backed to normal and will resume the center-based session, we want to ensure that all our 3 to 4 years old indigent children will avail the program.

Hence, the establishment of the additional day care centers is vital to address the increasing number of unserved children ages 3 to 4 years old in the ECCD program in all the Barangays of Quezon City.

- G. The mortuary buildings shall contribute to providing city inhabitants with facilities that can make the city

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an attractive place to visit, live, play, work, and do business in.

While there are funeral homes and other facilities that allow for viewing or wake of deceased persons, there are still families who hold such receptions at their homes in order to cut back on expenses. However, sometimes these gatherings spill over to the streets when there is not enough interior space to host the guests in and tents have to be set up outside

Major Problem being Addressed	<p>A. The existing Elderly Center in Project 6, District 1 does not meet the needs of all their constituents since this is the only Elderly Center catering and servicing seniors from district 1 to district 6. The shortage of senior citizen centers cannot meet the requirements to accommodate seniors from different backgrounds, and seniors have a tendency of not engaging in plain basic activities offered</p> <p>B. Difficulty of working parents to afford and find a caregiver or nanny who will take care of their children while they are working</p> <p>C. Displacement of individuals, groups and families in Quezon City</p> <p>D. Abandoned and displaced of indigent senior citizens</p> <p>E. One (1) out of seven (7) Filipino children, are living with disabilities (UNICEF). World Health Organization (WHO) recognizes the increasing number of children with disabilities. Poverty precludes</p> <p>F. Lack of day care centers to accommodate the unserved 3 to 4 years old children</p> <p>G. Lack of Space, Dignified and Respectful Environment, and Safety and Sanitation</p>
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What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<p>A. 1. Employment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short-term – created during construction/establishment of the project. • Long-term – incremental employment which will result after the project completion. <p>2. Enhanced competitiveness- particularly in tourism sector, where providing range of senior activities and accommodation help to establish as the center destination that become more competitive.</p> <p>3. Non-Financial Positive Outcome-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase Senior Community services and confidence to elders in QC. • Creation of a modern exclusive recreational hub for the elders of Quezon City in every district
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- B. The children are not only being taken care of, they are also provided with mental stimulation, cognitive skills and development, value formation and socialization activities at the same time. Infants can also be breastfed by parents working near the facility.
- C. Higher client satisfaction as more displaced individuals, groups, families will receive quality service while sheltered in Reception and Action Center
- D. Higher client satisfaction as more indigent and abandoned senior citizens will receive quality service while sheltered in Bahay Aruga
- E. The city's proactive stance will lead to accessible health and social services for the most marginalized sector- the indigent children with disabilities. The empowerment of the children and their families can serve as a testament to the inclusive development of the city, where no one is left behind. This is a testament to being a truly inclusive and child friendly Quezon City
- F. The project is beneficial for 3 to 4 years old children for them to have access to the ECCD program that will promote their total development and readiness in formal education. This would also help the City Government to meet the standard set by the ECCD Council for the operation of day care centers or child development centers.
- G. The effects of mortuary buildings on social and economic activities can vary depending on the specific circumstances and community attitudes. However, mortuary buildings play an important role in providing comfort, closure, and support to grieving families while contributing to the local economy.

Target Beneficiaries

- A. The Elderly Center will directly benefit thousands of Senior Citizens in each district, regardless of social status and age.
 - Indirectly, the establishment of District Elderly Center is expected to positively impact the **District Economy and Society** in the Community run by previous gatherings/ happenings conducted by its members.

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	B. Infants/Toddlers ages two months to two-and-a-half-year-old of working parents/guardian
	C. Displaced individual, groups and families of Quezon City
	D. Abandoned and Indigent Senior Citizens in Quezon City
	E. Indigent Children with Disabilities and their families
	F. Two hundred and forty (240) children (ages 3-4 years old) for three (3) additional Day Care Centers
	G. Quezon City Citizen
Target Output / Success Indicator	A. Completion of the Project, Number of Senior Citizens visited/served, Programs and Activities held
	B. Ensure the safety and protection of the identified beneficiaries while parents are working
	C. Number of clients accommodated in Reception and Action Center
	D. Number of Abandoned and Indigent Senior Citizens accommodated in Bahay Aruga
	E. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Infrastructure development of District VI, V, IV, I, III QC KABAHAGI Center for Children with Disabilities 2. Procurement of sufficient toys, modalities and equipment for assessment and intervention training for children with disabilities 3. Hiring of doctors, therapists, other allied health, administrative and other staffing assigned at the District VI, V, IV, I, III KABAHAGI Center. 4. Presence of Referral system for children with disabilities in District VI, V, IV, I, III 5. Number of barangay and school focal persons who attended trainings for proper developmental stimulation, early detection and intervention of children 6. Number of children screened for disability 7. Number of children with disabilities assessed and given intervention 8. Number of parent and child advocates
	F. Identified beneficiaries were accommodated

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	G. Complete plans and designs of the Mortuary Buildings
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Budgetary constraint, detailed planning commitment not followed B. Budget constraints and location of facility C. Unavailability of fund D. Unavailability of fund E. COVID- 19 positivity rate which may decrease community mobility F. Budget Constraint and location of facilities G. Community opposition, regulatory compliance, financial risks, reputation risks, and environmental risks
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Events in SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER are very well organized, they are published through traditional news (flyer and posters) through word – of – mouth – the use of traditional media to spread information reduce the impact usage of SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER B. Technical assistance and support from NGOs, GOs intending to put up a center for infants/toddler of working parent/guardian and breastfeeding babies were undertaken. Establish more Child Minding Center per Barangay. Commitment to provide needed supplies and materials to continue the program. C. Support/Sponsorship from NGOs or DSWD D. Support/Sponsorship from NGOs or DSWD E. Linkages and partnership F. Advocacy Support G. The private sector response to the development of mortuary buildings will depend on market demand, competition, and regulatory frameworks. However, the private sector is likely to play an important role in the development and operation of mortuary buildings, as they provide valuable services to families and communities during times of grief and loss

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Animal Control and Welfare Expansion Program

Renovation and Construction of Animal Care and Adoption Center for extension of veterinary services such as Pet Cremation, wider area of clinic for more efficient healthcare for animals and additional area for pets to adopt and train as community services and emotional dogs.

Location of the Project	Payatas, Quezon City
Program Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lot Acquisition • Repair and Renovate • Construction
Proponents	Quezon City Veterinary Department
Program Term	2024-2026
Phasing and Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Identified • Lot acquisition • Repair, renovate and construct the extension of Quezon City Animal Care and Adoption for installation of Pet Crematory Machine and extension of adoption area and clinic
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquire the Available Lot Area through land banking • Renovate and construct the extension of the existing Animal Care and Adoption Center at Payatas Quezon City • Install machines and equipment for Pet Cremation Services • Training of Veterinarians and Machine operators for better and efficient services
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lot Acquisition through Land Banking (if privately owned) • Creation of Ordinance for the expansion of Animal Care and Adoption Center in Quezon City Council • Providing Necessary documents and Permits (e.g., Special use permit) • Construction of Facilities • Acquiring and installation of Machines and Equipment
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Architect Department, Quezon City Planning Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, Office of the City Mayor, Quezon City Council, Quezon City Budget Department, Quezon City Legal Department, Quezon City Civil Registry

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	Department, Quezon City Accounting Department, Department of Sanitation and Clean-up Works of Quezon City, Quezon City Health Department, Quezon City Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department, Office of the City Administrator, Quezon City General Services Department, Bureau of Animal Industry
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Veterinary department in coordination with the Bureau of Animal Industry (BAI) and DENR for Accreditation of the Facilities, machine and Maintenance. City Accounting and City Treasurer's Office for the Income generation
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Assessment/Progression of the construction of the Facility for veterinary services
Estimated Cost	Materials P 6,500,000.00
	Human Resource 10 Personnel (P 1,560,000.00)
	Equipment P 12,000,000.00
	Others P 15,000,000.00
	Total Php 35,060,000.00
Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.)
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes, at least generate income through Fees from cremation at lower cost to suffice the needs of the machine and its maintenance.
Justification of the Project	The Expansion of Animal Control and Welfare Programs will expand its veterinary services that will help the patrons of Quezon City for better healthcare of Animals and to provide decent burial of pets.
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	It will be easy access for patrons to avail veterinary services at lower cost and free services, additional job opportunities for constituents and generate incomes for the city
Major Problem being Addressed	Address the need of the Pet owners for a better and efficient health care of animals and decent burial
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The community is safer from Rabies and it will give the community more convenience in disposal of dead animals. It also helps the community to turn stray animals into community service and emotional support animals
Target Beneficiaries	All Pet Owners of Quezon City Residents and General Public passing through the City's Jurisdiction.
Target Output / Success Indicator	Progression of construction of Crematory Facilities and Numbers of Outputs for 3 years
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Slope of the Location (Possible Landslide Area) Residential Area

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Expected Private Sector Response It will be convenient for the private sector to patronize veterinary service for free and at lower cost. It will greatly help the residents specially the indigents to provide better healthcare to their pets

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**Private School Voucher for
Basic Education Program
(Alagang QC Program for Education)**

A program of financial assistance wherein subsidies in the form of vouchers are provided to qualified elementary school learners in participating private schools.

Location of the Project	Qualified private schools offering elementary education within QC	
Program Components	Voucher amount, eligibility criteria, application process, school selection, accreditation and oversight, subsidy disbursement.	
Proponents	Schools Division Office and Education Affairs Unit	
Program Term	3 years	
Phasing and Timeline	Pilot in one (1) elementary school: Maligaya Elementary School* with 20 additional classroom requirements for conducive double shift. Year 1: Grade 4 Year 2: Grade 5 Year 3: Grade 6 *for budgeting purposes only.	
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	The implementation of this program is contingent on cost-sharing agreement with DepEd.	
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify target recipients Select and accredit private schools Enroll learners Disburse subsidy Evaluate program 	
Implementing Arm	Schools Division Office and Education Affairs Unit	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Schools Division Office and Education Affairs Unit	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly	
Estimated Cost	20 classrooms x 45 learners per class	900 learners
	900 learners x Php12,000 LGU subsidy	Php 10,800,000.00 per year
	Year 1 + Year 2 + Year 3	Php 32,400,000.00 for 3 years for 900 learners
	Total	Php 32,400,000.00

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Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.): General Fund (to be determined if allowed under SEF)
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Decongest public elementary classrooms
Major Problem being Addressed	Poor learning environment due to congested classrooms
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Providing a conducive learning environment can translate to improve learning outcomes thus creating an educated, productive, and skilled future workforce which can increase economic opportunities for the individual and society as a whole.
Target Beneficiaries	Congested public elementary schools
Target Output / Success Indicator	Target beneficiaries are enrolled in private schools.
Possible Risks	Drop-outs or feeling of exclusion due to additional expenses required in private schools.
Expected Private Sector Response	Private education institutions are likely to embrace the program as it offers them a potential source of revenue

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QC Community WiFi Expansion

The Quezon City Community WiFi Expansion Program has two components, namely:

- A. **WiFi Network Connection Program**, wherein the City Government, in partnership with major service provider, will aim to provide free 1-hour internet access per day to QCitizens in 10,000 access points throughout the city.
- B. **Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems** that will provide dependable Network and internet connectivity to its employee and high-ranking officials.

Location of the Project	A. Various locations in Quezon City B. Quezon City Hall Compound						
Program Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information dissemination campaigns • Real time access to basic services • Improved access to communication 						
Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the City Administrator • Information Technology Development Department 						
Program Term	2024-2026, 2-3 years						
Phasing and Timeline	<p>For WIFI Network Connection Program 3,000 access points yearly</p> <p>For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Phase 1: DONE</td> <td>Backbone Structure</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Phase 2: 2023</td> <td>Structured Cabling Batch 1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Phase 3: 2024 to 2025</td> <td>Structured Cabling Batch 2</td> </tr> </table>	Phase 1: DONE	Backbone Structure	Phase 2: 2023	Structured Cabling Batch 1	Phase 3: 2024 to 2025	Structured Cabling Batch 2
Phase 1: DONE	Backbone Structure						
Phase 2: 2023	Structured Cabling Batch 1						
Phase 3: 2024 to 2025	Structured Cabling Batch 2						
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<p>For WIFI Network Connection Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnership/ Memorandum of Agreement with identified service providers • Budget allocation • Proper bidding procedure (if bidding is required) • Assignment of Project Manager <p>For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Active Components for Fourteen (14) Buildings and Installation Materials. • The Structured cabling composes of Copper Cable Category 6 Unshielded Twisted Pair Cable and Fiber Optic Network that can give sufficient bandwidth and a consistent network to every node. 						

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services of System Design and Engineering, System Integration and Configuration, Installation, Testing, and Commissioning including Project Management. 						
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<p>For WIFI Network Connection Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership/ Memorandum of Agreement with identified service providers Budget allocation Proper bidding procedure (if bidding is required) Assignment of Project Manager <p>For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems</p> <p>For Batch 1</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Quezon City Hall High-Rise Building Civic Center A Building Civic Center B Building Treasury Building <p>For Batch 2</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Civic Center C Building Civic Center D Building DPOS Building DRMMO Building Finance Building Legislative Building Library Building NBI Building Police Building SSDD Building 						
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office of the City Administrator Information Technology Development Department 						
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Information Technology Development Department						
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Weekly						
Estimated Cost	<table> <tr> <td>2023</td> <td>Php 335,000,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2024 and 2025</td> <td>Php 543,000,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL</td> <td>Php 878,000,000.00</td> </tr> </table>	2023	Php 335,000,000.00	2024 and 2025	Php 543,000,000.00	TOTAL	Php 878,000,000.00
2023	Php 335,000,000.00						
2024 and 2025	Php 543,000,000.00						
TOTAL	Php 878,000,000.00						
Funding Source	General Fund/Private Sector						
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No						

Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP

For WIFI Network Connection Program

Vital access to communication and information through identified access-points for WiFi connection provides the QCitizen abreast regarding provisions of services and government projects, programs and activities.

For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems

To upgrade and upscale the current Structured Cabling to provide reliable Network and internet connectivity within the buildings.

Major Problem being Addressed

For WIFI Network Connection Program

- Lack of access to internet connectivity
- Quick response to calamities and disaster related disturbance
- Low availment on public due to misinformation and holidays

For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems

Due to disintegrating Structured Cabling which is less capable of fast and reliable data transfer as per Ethernet Standards (IEEE 802.3).

What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?

For WIFI Network Connection Program

5. Access and connectivity to vital services amongst QCitizens
6. Easy access to economic activities and information for job opportunities and other public information
7. Real time captured information and relay of services.

For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems

1. Upgrading structured cabling can lead to better communication between individuals and organizations. With faster and more reliable internet connections, people can communicate more effectively through email, messaging apps, and video conferencing tools.
2. Faster and more reliable network and internet connections can also lead to increased productivity in the workplace. Employees can access and share information more quickly, reducing downtime and allowing them to complete tasks more efficiently.
3. Opportunities for innovation and new programs or projects. With faster internet connectivity,

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	businesses can develop new products and services, and explore new markets.
Target Beneficiaries	A. All QCitizens B. Quezon City Department and Offices
Target Output / Success Indicator	<p>For WIFI Network Connection Program Availment of services/Number of users, Time Usage (Trends)</p> <p>For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The project provides a sufficient bandwidth that supports the current and future applications and data rates of at least 10Gbps. 2. The project can handle data transmission without any interruption or failure. 3. It can support additional devices and applications without requiring major upgrades or changes to the cabling infrastructure. 4. It can be easily reconfigured or modified to meet the changing needs of the organization. 5. The structured cabling met compliance with the industry standards such as TIA/EIA and ISO/IEC.
Possible Risks	<p>For WIFI Network Connection Program Controlled access of service provider Weak Access point</p> <p>For Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling Systems Shutting down parts of the network or the entire network, can cause significant interruption to business operations.</p>
Expected Private Sector Response	Positive reaction to availment of WIFI connection

No.
23

Skills Upgrading Program for QC Barangays, Sangguniang Kabataan, and Civil Society Organizations

The Barangay and Community Relations Department will implement a series of skills training necessary for digitalization (e-governance) of Barangay Governments, Sangguniang Kabataan, and CSOs in order to enhance services, save money, and improve citizen's quality of life.

Location of the Project	Quezon City
Program Components	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Conduct of Training Needs Assessment and Competency Assessment 2. Module Development and Training Team Formation 3. Conduct of Trainings for Barangay Governments, Sangguniang Kabataan, and Civil Society Organizations
Proponents	Barangay and Community Relations Department
Program Term	2023-2025
Phasing and Timeline	<p>2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct of Training Needs Assessment and Competency Assessment • Module Development and Training Team Formation <p>2024</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct of Trainings for Barangay Officials and Staff, Sangguniang Kabataan, and Civil Society Organizations • Project Monitoring • Project Implementation Review, and Re-Planning • Conduct of Training Needs Assessment and Competency Assessment • Conduct of Trainings for Barangay Officials and Staff, Staff Sangguniang Kabataan/ OSY, and Civil Society Organizations • Project Monitoring <p>2025</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct of Training Needs Assessment and Competency Assessment • Project Implementation Review, and Re-Planning • 3-year Assessment and Evaluation Report of the Project

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Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Equipment, Resource Persons, IT specialists, vehicles, accommodation, Training Kits, Reproduction of Modules										
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Social Preparation 2. Development of Software with Module 3. Conduct of Training 4. Project Implementation Review and Evaluation 										
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning and Programming Division • Administrative Division • Technical and Research Division • Operations and Monitoring Division 										
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations and Monitoring Division • Technical and Research Division 										
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Bi-annual on the year 2024 and 2025										
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Total	P15,060,000										
Funding Source	City Development Fund /General Fund										
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes										
Justification of the Project											
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive Development Plan 2023 • The CDP 2023, particularly the Institutional Sector, focuses on empowerment of Barangays, Sangguniang Kabataan, and Civil Society Organizations, as instruments of people's participation, and good governance founded on the Local Chief Executive's 14-Point Agenda, namely: #4 Ensure higher quality education; #5 Empower citizens of every gender and social class; #10 Build a livable, green and sustainable city; 										

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	<p>#11 Build essential infrastructure; #13 Professionalize and strengthen the Quezon City workforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The E-Commerce Act of 2000 RA 8792 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ provides for the recognition and use of electronic commercial and non-commercial transaction • The E-Government Act for faster services to public, promote the use of the Internet, Information and Communication Technology (ICT) within government agencies, to provide citizen-centric government information and services, and improve the public trust and citizen's participation in government.
Major Problem being Addressed	Long wait on queuing of Barangay Governments and Civil Society Organizations particularly on CSOs Application for Accreditation and other transactions relating to the concerns of Barangay Government and CSOs.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Ease of doing business in barangays and communities
Target Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 710 IT staff from 142 Barangays • 1,136 SK/youth from 142 Barangays • 3,847 CSOs from selected sectors <p>Total Beneficiaries: 5,720 / 3 terms = 1,906/year</p>
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trained IT staff from 142 Barangays on necessary skills needed for digitalization and e-governance. • Trained SK and youth from 142 Barangays on necessary skills needed for digitalization and e-governance. • Trained CSOs from 23 sectors on necessary skills needed for digitalization and e-governance.
Possible Risks	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Power outages. 2. Poor/slow internet connectivity. 3. Unfavorable climate and force majeure
Expected Private Sector Response	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support of IT Private companies as external technical advisers. 2. Support of Private Sectors as resource persons.

No.
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Centralized Pharmacy System Establishment Program (QCHD Electronic Inventory Management System)

The Quezon City Health Department health care system cannot efficiently implement health services without a well-planned and well-operated supply chain management that maintains availability and accessibility of all health commodities. It encompasses the planning and management involved in sourcing, procurement and logistics. It also includes coordination and collaboration with third party service providers, suppliers and end users. Proper management of health commodities that the government procure are of vital importance in order to maintain the quality and potency during its storage and distribution. That is why an Electronic Inventory Management System is essential to manage, collect, store, organize and visualize logistics data which enables supply chain workforce to make operational and strategic decisions in supply management. It is necessary to manage procurement and supply information, commodity flow, warehousing, dispensing, consumption and stock reporting and data collection.

Location of the Project	Quezon City Health Department Central Pharmacy Cold Room Facility, District Health Offices, and all Health Care Facility
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Program Components

Proponents	Quezon City Health Department
Program Term	2023-2025
Phasing and Timeline	4 th Quarter of 2023
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Electronic Inventory Management System Network connection Computers/Laptop Printers List of medicines, vaccines, medical, dental and laboratory supplies

Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of an Inventory System that is inter-operable with other information system being implemented by other departments and the DOH. 2. Establishing an Operational Management Team that will tackle all aspects of data management from procurement, receiving, storing, allocating and distribution from the Central Pharmacy Warehouse to the District Health Offices down to the Health Facility 3. Budget preparation planning for the procurement of computer hardware and software, computer accessories, network server to establish a work station.
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4. Consultative meetings with City Officials, Project Managers, District Health Officers, and the Operational Management Team.
5. Planning, creating, testing, deploying and maintaining an engineered Inventory System
6. Establishing a network connection to each facility to ensure real-time and accurate data collection
7. Development and installation of the software system
8. Training of assigned key personnel in encoding inventory data and categorical analysis of generated reports
9. Implementation of the inter-operable inventory management system from procurement, receiving, storing, allocating and distribution that is accurate and precise with the actual inventory on hand.
10. Quality Assurance Testing to monitor and determine errors and deficiencies in the inventory management system for network and system modernization.

Implementing Arm	Central Pharmacy Cold Room and Warehouse IT Unit District Health Offices Health Centers		
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/ Group	IT Unit Head Central Pharmacy Cold Room and Warehouse Team		
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly		
Estimated Cost	Materials		
	Human Resource	Capacity Building	Php 176,000.00
	Equipment	Computers/Laptop	Php 6,300,000.00
		Printers	Php 1,350,000.00
		Computer Accessories	Php 90,000.00
		Internet Connection	Php 135,000.00
	Others	Software System	Php 3,000,000.00
		Maintenance of Software System	Php 1,000,000.00
Total			Php 12,051,000.00
Funding Source	QC Government		
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No		

Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<p>a) ORDINANCE NO SP-2070, s.2011 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE COMPUTERIZATION OF ALL HEALTH CENTERS IN QUEZON CITY TO SERVE AS AN INDISPENSABLE TOOL IN PROVIDING EMERGENCY HEALTH CARE SERVICES TO ALL CLIENTS;</p> <p>b) House Bill 10245 otherwise referred to as the proposed "eHealth System and Service Act" The National eHealth System would cover all existing healthcare providers and other entities developing and using e-health systems, services, applications, and tools. Under the bill, a health sector enterprise architecture must be developed and implemented to provide guidance to align and ensure that data are easily made available and accessible, business processes are harmonized and integrated, and services and applications are usable, safe, efficient, and effective. The design, development, and implementation of eHealth services and applications shall focus on the automation and interoperability of the various mandatory e-health business processes and data services as laid out in the health sector enterprise architecture.</p> <p>c) Universal Health Care (UHC) Law or Republic Act No. 11223. The UHC Law aims to ensure that all Filipinos will be guaranteed quality and affordable health care while being protected from financial risks and hardships. The UHC Law mandates that every Filipino citizen shall be automatically enrolled in the National Health Insurance Program. This entails immediate eligibility and access to the full spectrum of health services, which include preventive, promotive, curative, rehabilitative, and palliative care for medical, dental, mental, and emergency health services. To deliver these services, every Filipino will be registered with a primary care provider of their choice. The primary care provider will now be the initial and continuing point of contact for every Filipino patient when it comes to receiving health services. In cases of emergency and proximity concerns, the primary care provider will coordinate access of the patient to higher levels of care.</p>
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Major Problem being Addressed	Unavailability of active inventory management system integration, real-time transactions, accurate inventory levels, efficient storage management, improved order fulfilment time, better access to health commodities and probability of stock outs and overstocking of supplies.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	To provide an electronic inventory management system that will ensure proper documentation to harmonize logistics processes and consolidate data in a timely manner and will also contribute in tracking commodity flow at all levels and provide program managers with data that are critical for decision making.
Target Beneficiaries	Quezon City Health Department will be able to manage resources to improve allocation, storing, distribution and real time report on actual stock on hand of all health commodities and to ensure that all generated inventory reports are accurate and precise.
Target Output/Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved Data Accuracy • Improved Data Timeliness • Increased Data Visibility • Increased Accountability
Possible Risks	Insufficient fund allocation
Expected Private Sector Response	Specify desired private sector response to impact of the project, especially investments

**No.
25**

Formulation of Easement and Danger Areas Development Program

The program is in support with the Quezon City Government's vision of creating greener and livable City for every QCitizen and to make our City and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable as stated in the UN Sustainable Development Goal (UN SDG).

Components

1. Social Preparation
2. Resettlement (pre-relocation and actual relocation of targeted ISFs)
3. Area Recovery
4. Area Development
5. Monitoring and Sustainment
6. Baseline/Validation

Proponents

- Housing and Community Development and Resettlement Department (HCDRD)
- Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD)

Justification

1. The Local Government Code of 1991 (R.A. 7160) and Urban Development and Housing Act of 1992 (R.A. 7279) stipulates the need to provide socially just, pro-poor urban development. And it also states that in the process of resettlement of informal settler families, the need to safeguard their rights through consultative mechanisms in all the phases of the relocation process.
2. Although informal settlers can cause various problems to landowners, they are still Filipino citizens that are entitled to protection from unfair treatment. The Republic Act 8368 serves to protect squatters from harsh punishments of PD 772 for residing in a land illegally due to poverty.
3. Supreme Court issued SC Mandamus on Manila Bay (G.R. 171947-48) directing 13 government agencies including Quezon City to clean up, rehabilitate, and preserve Manila Bay, and restore and maintain its waters to SB level to make them fit for swimming, skin-diving, and other forms of contact recreation. Quezon City waterways has tributaries ending up in Manila Bay and to achieve this goal, we must start from the source of the problem.

4. ARTICLE 51 of the Presidential Decree No. 1067 where it defines that the banks of rivers and streams and the shores of the seas and lakes throughout their entire length and within a zone of three (3) meters in urban areas, twenty (20) meters in agricultural areas and forty (40) meters in forest areas, along their margins, are subject to the easement of public use in the interest of recreation, navigation, floatage, fishing and salvage. No person shall be allowed to stay in this zone longer than what is necessary for recreation, navigation, floatage, fishing or salvage or to build structures of any kind.
5. Republic Act No. 3571 which prohibits the Cutting, Destroying or Injuring of Planted or Growing Trees, Flowering Plants and Shrubs or Plants of Scenic Value Along Public Roads, in Plazas, Parks, School Premises or in Any Other Public Pleasure Ground.
6. In the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP), The Quezon City envision to be a “Green Lung” of Metro Manila and to realize this, we need the recovery and conservation of the network of open spaces which must be put in perpetual greenery and always protected.

In other words, this project will support the QC Government vision of sustaining a Quality Community—a progressive and peaceful, clean, and orderly place conducive and hospitable to living, employment and business.

In line with the city’s 14-point agenda, the Formulation of Easement and Danger Areas Development Program complies with the goal of building a livable, green and sustainable city for the QCitizens and the general public.

Target Beneficiaries

Informal settler families along waterways' easements and danger zone area as well the general public, especially Quezon City residents

1. San Juan River – 875
2. Tullahan River Tributaries – 802
3. San Francisco River and Tributaries - 2,683
4. Marikina River and Tributaries - 2,862

Total: 7,222 ISFs in 28 communities occupying the abovementioned river systems

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<p>Estimated Cost</p>	<p>HCDRD:</p> <p>a. Relocation (Housing and cash assistance) Housing units (c/o National Housing Authority) Financial Assistance: 7,222 ISFs x P31,900.00 = Php 230,959,560.00</p> <p>b. Area Development 28 recovered waterways x P1,000,000.00 = Php 28,000,000.00</p> <p>c. Baseline Survey/Validation 28 communities x P20,000,000.00 = Php 560,000.00</p> <p>PDAD: Php 30,000,000.00</p> <p>TOTAL: Php30,560,000.00</p>
<p>Program Term</p>	<p>FY 2024-2026</p>
<p>Target Output</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of ISFs in the waterways' easement and danger zones identified in this project provided with relocation and decent homes to continue a living. • Improvement in the recovered areas and transformed into parks, recreation areas, urban gardens, and other community beneficial projects.
<p>Success Indicator</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of identified ISFs in specified waterways and danger zones resettled and contributed to the decrease in magnitude of informal settlements. • Recovered areas transformed into greener, cleaner, and vigorous community. • The barangay achieved highest rating in the Seal of Good Housekeeping
<p>Possible Risk</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing allocation unmet that will slow down the recovery of waterways easement and danger zones. • Re-entry of informal settlers in other communities because of absence of livelihood activities in the resettlement areas.
<p>Expected Private Sector Response</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private organizations and business thrive, support, and even fund some areas for improvement. Knowledge/expertise sharing especially from environmental planners in the creation of the design fit for the community. • Academe, other organizations, and businesses may adopt recovered areas and develop projects beneficial for the community except in rebuilding of structures other than parks and spaces for recreation.

**No.
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Pedestrian and Commuter Facilities Development Program

The project consists of development/improvement of sidewalks, walkways, pedestrian crossings, signalized crossings, and pedestrian's bridges and tunnels. It also includes the provisions of waiting sheds, loading and unloading bays, and street furniture's in strategic areas.

Location of the Project	Within the jurisdiction of Quezon City
Program Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiting shed (with free Wi-Fi) • Loading/unloading Bays • Street Furniture • Installation of rumble strips (schools, churches, hospitals and etc.)
Proponents	Traffic and Transport Management Department (TTMD)
Program Term	2024-2028
Phasing and Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiting shed (with free Wi-Fi) 2024-2028 • Loading/unloading Bays, 2024-2028 • Street Furniture, 2024-2028 • Installation of rumble strips (schools, churches, hospitals and etc.) 2024-2028
Requirements needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approved design of waiting sheds, street furniture, and loading and unloading bays, including agency estimate 2. Identification of location/suitable improvement that is needed in a particular location 3. Funding/incorporation to the proposed budget
Steps of Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Submission of approved design/request 2. Appropriation of Funds (per year) 3. Request for release of Funds 4. Procurement Process (Public Bidding) 5. Notice of Award (NOA) 6. Implementation / construction / installation 7. Inspection in conformity to the approved specification
Implementing Arm	TTMD, CED
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/ Group	Sector Commander/Engineering Section
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Periodic inspection (daily) to evaluate percentage of completion

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Estimated Cost	Materials	
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	
	Others	Php 310,000,000.00
	Total	Php 310,000,000.00
Funding Source	General Fund	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No, the government shall be solely responsible to finance the project	
Justification of the Project	To improve traffic safety within the jurisdiction of the city	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Improvement of existing pedestrians and providing facilities to public commuters	
Major Problem being Addressed	Inadequate commuter facilities and dilapidated/ worn-out road markings	
What are the effects of the project the social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Improvement of pedestrian and commuters friendly	
Target Beneficiaries	Quezon City Residents including transient commuters, school children (elementary/high school)	
Target Output/Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiting Shed (with Wi-Fi) (120 units) Php 180,000,000.00 • Loading/unloading Bays (120 units) Php 60,000,000.00 • Street Furniture's (240 units) Php 60,000,000.00 • Rumble Strips (5 lots) Php 10,000,000.00 	
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate funding • Change in priorities of the government • Possible conflict/duplication to the program of the National Government 	
Expected Private Sector Response	The City may impose a rental fee to private businesses who wishes to advertise their products to the waiting sheds	

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**Tuloy ang Daloy
Project**

The project involves upgrading, realignment and replacement of existing drainage lines. It also covers the installation of new drainage lines, replacement of old, unserviceable lines and upgrading of small lines to comply with the DPWH standards and to ensure that the drainage system is flood-resistant and climate-resilient.

Location of the Project	Various Barangays
Program Components	
Proponents	Quezon City Department of Engineering/Infracom
Program Term	5 years
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2028
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Excavation and Earthworks, Surface Improvement, Slope Protection, Drainage System
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demolition of existing structures • Construction of the project
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Department of Engineering
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/ Group	Quezon City Department of Engineering
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Weekly
Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
	Total
Funding Source	QC LGU Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To provide a well-linked drainage system across the city
Major Problem being Addressed	Flooding of area
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Economic/Business development of the area will flourish.

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Target Beneficiaries	Communities at the vicinity
Target Output / Success Indicator	100% Project Completion. Flood mitigation in the area and downstream of it
Possible Risks	Area inaccessibility
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the city• Create pleasant atmosphere and economic opportunities and investments

No.
28

Real Property Tax Collection System Upgrading

The Real Property Information System (RPIS) is a nationwide integrated system proposed to link the LGUs' real property assessment and taxation system database with that of national agencies such as BIR, BLGF, BSP, DAR, DENR, DHSUD, LRA/RD, NCIP and PRC in terms of data sharing agreement related to Market Values of properties, especially for the Transfer of Title processing and/or Real Property Sales Transaction, and the like.

As part of our Ease of Doing Business Project for Quezon City, we have long been wanting to automate the issuance of Tax Declaration, the moment a Title to the property is issued. This is aimed at streamlining in procedures and to make doing businesses in QC quicker and more efficient in terms of registering properties, systematic records maintenance and retrieval, at the same time provide the city with an updated roster of real property ownership, that will redound to enhanced real property tax collection system.

In addition, such data sharing is an opportune time for the city to have one (1) unified system from Property Verification, and Valuation/Assessment for the Office of the City Assessor, to Billing and Collection for the City Treasurer's Office, up and until the collection and processing of aggregated data and reports from the LGU level to the partner NGAs above-mentioned.

Location of the Project

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Program Components

The project shall include the following components:

A. Unified Real Property and Taxation System -

1. Study and evaluation of existing in-house developed applications such as:
 - QCRPATS
 - FAAS-TD Transaction Processing modules (Land, Building, Machinery)
 - Related applications (Co-owner, Other PVTDN, Annotation, Attachment, etc.)
 - Tracking System
 - Idle Land Tax Appending/ Delisting application
 - Other reporting modules
2. Requirements Analysis on the part of all stakeholders;
3. Development of a Unified RPIS Application that can cater from Real Property Valuation and assessment, to billing and collection, up to automatic transfer, as transaction requires,

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	<p>including reports generation and transaction monitoring;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Acquisition of Software and Hardware 5. Staff IT Training and Capability Building 6. GIS Training and Capability Building <p>B. Creation of a One-Stop-Shop and Business Center for Registering Property</p> <p>C. Outsourced Scanning, Digitization and Cataloging of assessment documents</p> <p>It also hopes to include the Outsourced Scanning, Digitization and Cataloging of all Records –Old Tax Declarations and transaction documents, to provide as well for a systematic records maintenance, faster/easier retrieval of records, improvement and rehabilitation of old assessment records (Sec. 472 of RA 7160).</p>								
Proponents	Office of the City Assessor , in coordination with the City Treasurer’s Office and the Quezon City Information Technology Development Department.								
Program Term	Three (3)-year project								
Phasing and Timeline	Development of the Unified System as well as the Outsourced Scanning, Digitization and Cataloging of Assessment Documents project are expected to be done by phase while the Creation of One-Stop-Shop and Business Center for Registering Property can be done in 2024								
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Apart from the provision of necessary funding support, thorough systems study and the conduct of a concrete systems requirements for each of the Departments and process owners concerned would be required								
Steps or Procedure of the Project	Preparation of Project Implementation Plan and Systems Requirements Analysis								
Implementing Arm	Office of the City Assessor								
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Office of the City Assessor, City Planning and Development Department, Office of the City Administrator, QCITDD								
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly, if not bi-monthly								
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Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.)
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes, it may be.
Justification of the Project	<p>Functionally, our QCRPATS does three things. It serves as the City’s real property assessment and taxation database, thus, identifies property ownership and valuation and links taxpayers and properties, produces tax assessments, and collects taxes. Should any of these is done poorly, the probability of our revenue generation activities to suffer. Thus, the necessity of increasing QCRPATS’ level of technology to provide other functionalities, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The formulation of a unified FAAS-TD transaction processing system for all land, building and other improvements and machinery –taxable or exempt for an efficient recording, declaration and tax collection. • Attachment of digitized tax maps including provision for additional software for TMD/PAD users; • Providing for other valuation information database that shall serve as another source of reference data relative to property valuation and assessment to prepare for future reassessments and general revisions; • Building-up of textual database for data cleansing procedures, developing at the same time a separate data back-up system for reporting and certification purposes; • Further enhance capability for the automated transaction processing by linking each workstation, including its readiness to data sharing for the above-mentioned NGA’s particularly the Land Registration Authority and the BIR. • Upgrading of the existing network and datacenter infrastructure including provision for additional units, printers and scanners, to replace unserviceable ones; <p>Further define standards and policies pertaining to transactions through the provision of User’s manual and conduct of appropriate training; and</p> <p>Lastly, provide for a presentable business center for its daily transacting public, equipped with Kiosks, CTO personnel to readily collect payment.</p>

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Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Dynamic and good governance initiative of the QC government
Major Problem being Addressed	Multiple Applications and service programs being used at the back-end level of both Departments (Assessors and Treasury Departments), at the same time the need to computerize the remaining manually issued TDs ranging from 1947 to 1990s for efficiency in terms of retrieval and issuance of certified copies.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Automation in the issuance of Tax Declaration, the moment a Title to the property is issued would be achieved, thereby streamlining in procedures and will make doing businesses in QC more efficient in terms of registering properties, systematic records maintenance and retrieval, at the same time provide the city with an updated roster of real property ownership, that will redound to enhanced real property tax collection system.
Target Beneficiaries	QCitizens, real property owners, the transacting public and internal users, business sector, investors and developers, other NGAs and other stakeholders
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Functionality of the Unified System for FAAS-TD Transaction Processing integrated with GIS-based Tax Map and Real Property Tax Payment System in terms of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. of property owners served ▪ No. of transactions processed and released on time ▪ No. of parcels/properties involved • Increased percentage in RPT collection • Decreased delinquency • Conversion of manually issued TDs into electronic copies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No. of properties scanned ▪ No. of CTC issued on time
Possible Risks	Lack of budget for the City and non-participation of other NGAs identified particularly on the integration and data sharing part.
Expected Private Sector Response	In the interest of the Mayor's thrust of providing efficient government service for its constituents, all sectors of society, particularly those involved in the property development sector are expected to support this project.

**No.
29**

Water Quality Management Plan

The Workshop/Seminar aims to raise awareness on water quality management as well as complement the efforts of the City relative to Republic Act 9275 otherwise known as the Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004 and the continuing Supreme Court Mandamus on Manila Bay (G.R.171947-48). Said activity will support the implementation of the city's Water Quality Management Plan.

Components

- Awareness raising especially those living along waterways and tributaries
- Continuous capacity building for city personnel, barangays officials, households and business establishments along waterways and tributaries on water quality management
- Strengthen enforcement of laws relative to water quality management ensuring compliance to national and local standards/guidelines

Proponent

Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department (CCESD)

Justification

Pursuant to Section 20 of Republic Act 9275, otherwise known as the Philippine Clean Water Act of 2004, Local Government Units (LGUs) shall share the responsibility in the management and improvement of water quality within their territorial jurisdictions.

Given the said responsibility, water quality management has always been one of the priorities of the City Government as integrated in the Comprehensive Development Plan and the Quezon City Enhanced Local Climate Change Action Plan (Enhanced LCCAP) 2021 – 2050. To respond to the growing challenges in terms of ambient water quality, there is a need for engagement and active participation of relevant stakeholders to achieve the City's climate and sustainability goals.

Target Beneficiaries

City Government Personnel, Barangay Officials, households and business establishments

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Estimated Cost

- Phase 1 (2024) – Orientation on Quezon City Water Quality Management Program and Policies
 - Quarter 1 – District 2, 5 and 6 (30 barangays – 2 pax each), 25 City government personnel, and 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 115 pax
 - Quarter 2 – District 1 (37 barangays – 2 pax each), 5 CCESD personnel, 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 109 pax
 - Quarter 3 – District 3 (37 barangays – 2 pax each), 5 CCESD personnel and 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 109 pax
 - Quarter 4 – District 4 (38 barangays – 2 pax each), 5 CCESD personnel and 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 111 pax

- Phase 2 (2025-2026) – Forum and Building Partnerships for the Protection and Rehabilitation of Quezon City Rivers and Tributaries
 - Session 1 - District 1 (37 barangays – 2 pax each), 15 City government personnel and 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 119 pax
 - Session 2 - District 3 (37 barangays – 2 pax each), 15 City government personnel and 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 119 pax
 - Session 3 - District 4 (38 barangays – 2 pax each), 15 City government personnel and 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 121 pax
 - Session 4 – District 2, 5 and 6 (30 barangays – 2 pax each), 15 City government personnel and 30 representatives from CSOs, NGOs, business sector and NGAs = 105 pax
 - Hotel venue with AM snack, Buffet Lunch, PM snack and other complimentary – Php 2,400.00 per pax (one-day event)

- Phase 1: 444 pax = Php 1,065,600.00
- Phase 2: 464 pax = Php 1,113,600.00
- TOTAL: Php 2,179,200.00**

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Program Term	2024 to 2026
Target Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct 4 sessions for Phase 1 (2024), and at least 2 sessions per year for Phase 2 (2025-2026) • Development of policies and interventions for the City's water quality monitoring and management • Improve water quality of rivers and tributaries
Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved water quality • Increased level of awareness on water quality management • Increased engagement and participation from various stakeholders
Possible Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of participation and attendance from relevant city authorities, barangays, businesses, community, and stakeholders • Limitations to project implementation, coordination and communication due to restrictions by COVID-19, weather, and technological limitations (e.g. internet connectivity), among others
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased awareness and participation of the citizens and the private sector in the City Government's initiatives on water quality management initiatives • Increased compliance of the industrial/ commercial establishments to the Effluent Standards set under the Clean Water Act • Implementation of water quality management activities and actions.

**No.
30**

**Project Lambat:
Drainage Outfall Trash Traps**

Installation of trash traps into waterways to reduce the amount of solid waste that is discharged into the rivers and streams through drainage outfalls:

- Project preparation
- Project execution and monitoring

Components

- Project preparation
- Establishment of locations
- Construction of the project

Proponents

Quezon City Department of Engineering/Infrastructure Committee (InfraCom)

Justification

Target Beneficiaries

Communities at the vicinity

Estimated Cost	Materials	Php 2,500,000.00
	Human Resource	Php 1,750,000.00
	Equipment	Php 500,000.00
	Others	Php 250,000.00
	Total	Php 5,000,000.00

Program Term

FY 2024-2026

Target Output / Success Indicator

100% of all Outfalls are installed with Trash Traps

Possible Risks

- Area inaccessibility
- Involvement of ISF
- Probability of stolen trash traps

Expected Private Sector Response

None

**No.
31**

Quezon City University Infrastructure Program

Establishment of additional QCU branches to establish, augment, modernize and to support delivery of education services in Quezon City University. The program also includes land acquisition for new school site branches and the provision of technology-based equipment to support different learning methodologies.

Location of the Project QC Districts 3 and 4

Program Components

Proponents Quezon City University/OCM-EAU

Program Term 3 years

Phasing and Timeline 2024-2026

Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output

- An ordinance establishing a community college in these districts
- Market study or demand assessment for these districts
- Business plan
- Funding source (infrastructure and additional personnel)
- Location
- Infrastructure (buildings and facilities) and furnishings and equipment
- Program or course design
- Additional personnel
- Program registration and accreditations

Steps or Procedure of the Project

- Creation of an ordinance establishing a community college that offers certificate and diploma courses in these districts
- Market study or demand assessment for these districts
- Outlining of goals, objectives, and strategies
- Secure funding requirements
- Secure location
- Construction of infrastructure
- Development of programs and courses
- Procurement of furnishings and equipment
- Personnel (instructors and staff) acquisition
- Obtaining of necessary accreditations

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Implementing Arm	QCU OCM-EAU Quezon City Department of Engineering City Planning and Development Department City Architect Department	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Department of Engineering QCU, OCM-EAU	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	District 3 and 4 campuses: monthly monitoring and evaluation by our Physical Facilities Office during construction or as needed.	
Estimated Cost	Materials	
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	50,000,000.00/campus
	Others	209,250,000.00/campus
	Total	Php 518,500,000.00
Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.)	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?		
Justification of the Project		
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<p><u>Roles of Quezon City Beyond Its Borders: The Country's Knowledge Industry Capital</u> Quezon City is an education epicenter as it is home to leading universities and academic institutions of the country.</p> <p><u>Infrastructure development.</u> Prioritizing projects that allow increased access to basic social and development services while catering to the productive sectors and market-based industry putting the entire population into the mainstream of sustainable development;</p> <p><u>Regeneration Development Areas (RDA).</u> These are zones within the urban centers, mainly the inner core, where new construction and expansion of factories, higher educational institutions, among others are to be contained. Activities proposed for these zones include regeneration, redevelopment and preservation.</p>	
Major Problem being Addressed	To contribute to the economic development of the city, QCU should facilitate an increase in the supply of human capital to meet the demands of the labor market by offering the appropriate certificate courses, providing access to quality education and engaging in research activities.	

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What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Completers of the courses offered in these community colleges in these districts could immediately be employed and continue their Bachelor's program through micro-credentialling in the other Colleges of QCU. An ordinance that enhances the research dimension of QCU can provide knowledge spillovers into the local economy and help local business expand and create jobs.
Target Beneficiaries	Undergraduates, SHS graduates and ALS completers of these areas who want to pursue further education for better career opportunities
Target Output / Success Indicator	2 Community Colleges constructed (District 3 and District 4; with classrooms, laboratory rooms, AVR, library, canteen, admin offices and multi-function hall)
Possible Risks	Lack of financial resources
Expected Private Sector Response	Public-Private Partnerships

**No.
32**

GrowQC-Urban Farming Expansion Program

Expansion of the GrowQC program through the enhancement of food systems initiatives including but not limited to market development, cold chain facilities development, food trade, aquaculture and aquaponics expansion, strengthening capacity building for urban farmers, and increase edible landscaping programs in city parks.

Location of the Project	All (6) six districts of Quezon City
Program Components	<p>Objectives include the ff:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tighten and shorten the food value chain in the city through food systems enhancement programs • Inclusion of more food actors participating in city-led food security programs • Achievement of indicators laid-out in the Milan Urban Food Policy Pact (MUFPP) and C40 Cities Good Food Declaration <p>By improving food systems through the continuation of the now 8-point Action Plan on Food Security:</p> <p>Food Production (Urban Agriculture):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vegetable Nurseries (Seed Starter Kits) 2. Community Model Farms 3. Aquaculture (Modern UA) 4. Feeding Program (Food Rescue and Distribution) Food Flow (Sustainable Consumption) 5. Food Trade (GrowQC—Kadiwa) 6. Food Processing 7. Food Surplus and Waste 8. Establishing Green Zones
Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the City Mayor • Quezon City Food Security Task Force • Partnerships with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CGIAR Resilient Cities Initiative ▪ Milan Urban Food Policy Pact (MUFPP) ▪ Department of Agriculture (DA) ▪ Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)
Program Term	2023-2025

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Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	In line with Department of Agriculture's National Urban Peri-Urban Agriculture Program (NUPAP), the expansion responds to the increase in prices in food commodities.
Major Problem being Addressed	Improvement of local urban peri-urban food production and food systems to support food- vulnerable sectors.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved status of food security across all sectors of the city and ensuring accessible, available, safe, and nutritious food for all. • Reduced Food-vulnerable communities • Integrated Food Systems for all city food actors benefitting consumers and producers alike.
Target Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Residents • Low-income communities based on the city hunger map • City market vendors, hawkers, and small business food actors
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased policies and regulations on food systems and food security • Increased surface area in sqm of (potential) agricultural space • Percentage of women with ownership/ secure rights to surface area in sqm of (potential) agricultural space • Increase number of food producers • Increase number of infrastructures dedicated to food processing and distribution • Increased percentage/ratio of residents to food sources • Increased percentage of food waste or surplus reduced/redistributed • Increased campaigns and advocacy and promotions programs
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes in administrative priorities • Undue disruption of current financial framework in the food systems if program is not well coordinated • Displacement of land for use of other city priorities
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased participation from the local food actors • Increased engagement from private companies to support city-industry partnerships for improvement of food systems • Trust in reducing city food waste

**No.
33**

Modernization/Improvement of Barangay/Multipurpose Halls

This is a joint project of the Barangay and Community Relations Department, the City Architect Department and Quezon City Department of Engineering, under the Institutional sector of the Quezon City Development Plan, a way of providing services that address the needs of the people, barangay halls should exhibit a design that allows the constituents to feel welcome, at ease, and safe; and for the barangay government to foster a sense of solidarity towards its constituents. This project aims to establish a standard conceptual design for all 142 barangays that incorporates modernized smart solutions for energy-(solarization)-and water-efficiency, innovative functions, and basic facility amenities and functions such as parking space, reading center, recreational facilities, evacuation center and senior citizens' office, among others.

Location of the Project	Quezon City	
Program Components	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Profiling of 142 barangay halls 2. Inspection of barangay/multi-purpose hall/s and identification of present status and design 3. Consultation with concerned Punong Barangay/s 4. Joint Technical Meeting with the City Architect Department and Quezon City Department of Engineering, Department of the Building Official and BCRD, based on findings and recommendations of present administration 5. Designing 6. Implementation of Plans and Designs for priority barangays 	
Proponents	A joint project of Barangay and Community Relations Department, City Architect Department, Department of the Building Official and Quezon City Department of Engineering	
Program Term	2023-2025	
Phasing and Timeline	Component	Duration
	Profiling of 142 barangay halls	Last quarter 2023
	Inspection of barangay/multi-purpose hall/s and identification of present status and design	First and Second Quarter 2024
	Consultation with Punong Barangays	Second Quarter 2024

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	Joint Technical Meeting with City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, Department of the Building Official and BCRD	2023-2025
	Designing	Third Quarter 2024
	Implementation of Plans and Designs for priority barangays	2024-2025
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Component	Needs/Requirement
	Profiling of 142 barangay halls	Data-gathering location, (number of personnel, info on the structure, photo folio, if any) thru the BCRD personnel
	Inspection of barangay/multi-purpose hall/s and identification of present status and design	Joint collaborative inspection of assigned personnel from the Department of the Building Official, City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, and BCRD to the barangay/s
	Consultation with Punong Barangays	Joint collaborative consultation of assigned personnel from the Department of the Building Official, City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, and BCRD, with the barangay/s
	Joint Technical Meeting with City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, Department of the Building Official and BCRD	Support documents re: design and structure proposed
	Designing	Coordination of assigned personnel from

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	Department of the Building Official, City Architect, Quezon City Department of Engineering and BCRD
	Implementation of Plans and Designs for priority barangays
	Collaboration between concerned Department/offices
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barangay and Community Relations Department • City Architect Department • Department of the Building Official • Quezon City Department of Engineering
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Joint Assessment and Inspection Teams composed of Barangay and Community Relations Department, Department of the Building Official, City Architect Department and Quezon City Department of Engineering
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Semi-Annual M&E
Estimated Cost	142 barangays x 50M each barangay = Php 5.68 B
Funding Source	Quezon City Development Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes
Justification of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PD 1096 – National Building Code of the Philippines (Adopting a National Building Code of the Philippines Revising RA 6541 • The Building Code of Quezon City – GOB 2009 • The Philippine Green Building Code / QC’s Green Building Code (An ordinance from Quezon City Government making it mandatory for buildings built post-2011 to comply with green building standards, which mandates the use of eco-friendly technology and system in the planning, design, construction, operation, and maintenance including the retrofitting, of building projects in the city. The ordinance is complemented by an incentive in the form of tax credits for the land users, developers, and planners who incorporate, implement, install, and actually use environment friendly technologies that promote a string biodiversity, improve the state of health of the population and abate the continuing destruction of ecosystem, ground water and air quality in their building project) • The Local Chief Executive’s Agenda particularly:

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Agenda No. 1 – Deliver responsive, efficient and cost-effective social services ▪ Agenda No. 6 – Build a safer and more resilient City ▪ Agenda No. Build essential infrastructure
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	Innovative systems including management, operations, communication are institutionalized
Major Problem being Addressed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dilapidated facilities and amenities of all barangay halls • Modernization of dilapidated barangay halls
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Upliftment of social and economic activities in all barangay halls in Quezon City
Target Beneficiaries	142 barangay/multi-purpose halls
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Profiled 142 barangay halls; 2. Inspected barangay/multi-purpose hall/s and identified its present status and design; 3. Consulted with concerned Punong Barangay/s; 4. Joint Technical Meeting conducted with the City Architect Department and Quezon City Department of Engineering, Department of the Building Official and BCRD, findings and recommendations set; 5. Design proposed and approved; 6. Plans and Designs implemented for priority barangays.
Possible Risks	Unfavorable weather condition
Expected Private Sector Response	Technical and financial support from the private sector

No.
34

GrowQC Food Rescue and Rescue Kitchen Program

This consists of the establishment of regular food rescue and redistribution program through city-driven or partnerships-driven methods in the city to mitigate food surplus and assist food-vulnerable communities.

Location of the Project	All (6) six districts of Quezon City
Program Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food Rescue Program - is a program of SOS-PH where its main operations rely on rescuing good quality surplus food from various donors and distributing them to different communities on the same day. • Rescue Kitchen Program - is one of the main programs of SOS-PH. It is a cooking activity sponsored by individuals and corporate organizations where they prepare, cook, and distribute to serve undernourished communities using partly some of the rescued food surplus. • Food Waste Education – this program shares best practices on handling of food surplus and food waste as part of its food rescue and rescue kitchen program to the QC-LGU to support an enabling environment in lessening food waste in the city. • To efficiently implement the programs, QC-LGU will provide relevant information of the target beneficiaries to SOS-PH. QC-LGU may also link and introduce SOS-PH to stakeholders and partners who will be able to contribute in any capacity to the Food Rescue and Rescue Kitchen Program.
Proponents	Scholars of Sustenance Philippines and Quezon City Government
Program Term	February 24, 2023-February 24, 2025
Phasing and Timeline	2023—Program Pilot 2024—Expansion 2025—Institutionalization
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constant link to food surplus/food waste sources • Listing of beneficiaries and communities where food rescue program will be implemented
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<p>Food Rescue Program</p> <p>The Food Rescue Program is a program of SOS-PH</p>

where its main operations rely on rescuing good quality surplus food from various donors and distributing them to different communities on the same day.

SOS-PH will accredit communities based on Quezon City's Hunger Map for proper identification of the community's needs.

SOS-PH through its stringent food safety process, will ensure that distribution of rescued food have undergone quality standards to ensure safety and sanitation of all food items safe for consumption.

SOS-PH will collaborate with the Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department (CCESD) through the QC-Food Security Task Force (QC-FSTF) to come up with metrics to measure the environmental impact of the partnership.

Rescue Kitchen Program

The Rescue Kitchen Program is one of the main programs of SOS-PH. It is a cooking activity sponsored by individuals and corporate organizations where they prepare, cook, and distribute to serve undernourished communities using partly some of the rescued food surplus.

If additional ingredients are needed, SOS-PH will purchase produce from the Quezon City urban farms for a steady supply of local produce for use in the Rescue Kitchen Program and support the local economy of the city.

Food Waste Education Program

SOS-PH shall share best practices on handling of food surplus and food waste as part of its food rescue and rescue kitchen program to the QC-LGU to support an enabling environment in lessening food waste in the city.

It is the sole obligation of the SOS-PH to ensure that the rescued food to be processed or distributed to the beneficiaries has undergone and passed the necessary quality standards to ensure safety and sanitation for consumption.

The SOS-PH shall hold free and harmless the QC-LGU for any and all kinds of damages to third parties or

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	beneficiaries of the programs introduced by SOS-PH. SOS-PH shall fully shoulder all the damages, compensation, and/or remuneration that may arise as a result of its activities under this MOU.	
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Food Security Task Force with SOS Philippines	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Food Security Task Force	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Annual	
Estimated Cost	Materials	Operational Costs—Php 500,000.00 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Development
	Human Resource	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Driver and attendant
	Equipment	Administrative Costs—Php 1,000,000.00 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meals • Office Supplies • Publication • Advocacy and Promotions
	Others	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation (truck for food distribution)—P1,000,000.00
	Total	Php 2,000,000.00
	Funding Source	POPS Plan-DRRM (Food Distribution in Emergencies)
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes, once the program has sufficiently reached a regular flow of food surplus from food sources to identified beneficiaries.	
Justification of the Project		
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To lessen surplus and food waste of food and service establishments through a food rescue and rescue kitchen program. • To link Quezon City food and service establishments to the Program for the benefit of food-vulnerable communities and sectors as identified by the city's Hunger Map. • To collaborate and formulate enabling policies that improve the city's food systems and lessening and reducing food waste at source. 	
Major Problem being Addressed	Abundant food surplus and food waste in the city	
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved status of food security across all sectors of the city and ensuring accessible, available, safe, and nutritious food for all. • Reduced Food-vulnerable communities • Integrated Food Systems for all city food actors 	

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	benefitting consumers and producers alike.
Target Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities identified by the city's hunger map, food vulnerable sectors such as undernourished children, elderly communities, lactating pregnant mothers, and communities who lack skills to support themselves and provide adequate nutrition for themselves (i.e., low-income communities, indigent families, displaced workers, etc.)
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quantity of surplus food rescued • Quantity of food distributed • Quantity of food waste reduced or recycled • Number of communities benefitted from the program • Number of people fed • Number of participants in each component
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some establishments might not engage with the components stated above • Surplus food might not be enough to sustain the activities under this program. • Food sanitation
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food establishments and food producers can join the program to provide their food surplus/food waste • Create environment that will encourage less spoilage and contribute to food waste reduction

**No.
35**

Formulation of a Food System and Food Security Master Plan

Creation of a comprehensive long term plan indicating city goals for the achievement of food security through sustainable, resilient, and integrated food systems that supports all food actors, from producers to consumers.

Location of the Project

All (6) six districts of Quezon City

Program Components

Aligning various programs and projects addressing food security through include a comprehensive FOOD SYSTEMS PLAN that include but not limited to the following:

- Establish Community Gardens
 - Developing a dedicated space in condos, villages, subdivisions, and barangays. Fresh produce shared within the community cultivating collaboration and shared responsibility
- Proper Food Forecasting
 - Creating a dashboard of year-round and seasonal food for institutions or establishments
- Market Matching
 - Identify key markets that will support livelihood programs related to food. Establishing price, quality, quantity and volume requirement.
- Promotional Strategies to avoid Food Waste
 - Markdown prices or promos for food surplus for consumers
- Expand Community-based Markets and Hubs
 - Expansion of areas with communal produce, donations from community members of excess food
- Food Rescue Groups
 - Developing a food donation scheme by collecting surplus produce and delivering to NPOs or community members in need.
- Healthy Food Procurement
 - Determine nutrition standards of locally sourced produce, establishing a procurement policy
- Food Education
 - Integrate food education programs in schools and community centers such as healthy eating and sustainable agriculture

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Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Government (QC FSTF, CPDD, CA,OCM) • Outsource Key Experts 	
Program Term	2024-2025	
Phasing and Timeline	Q3-Q4 2023—Scouting of writing expert Q4 2023—Series of stakeholder meetings Q1 2024—Plan launch and implementation	
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stakeholder consultations • Technical writing 	
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scouting of writing expert • Series of stakeholder meetings • Plan launch and implementation 	
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Food Security Task Force with Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Food Security Task Force	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Annual	
Estimated Cost	Materials	
	Human Resource	Hiring of Technical Writing Expert Php 500,000.00
		Administrative Costs—Php 500,000.00
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meals • Transportation
	Equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office Supplies • Publication • Advocacy and Promotions Learning and Development/Capacity Building
	Total	Php 1,500,000.00
Funding Source	City Development Fund	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Project is one-time expense in creating plan.	
Justification of the Project		
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	The project involves the creation of a plan to indicate city goals for the achievement of food security and sustainable, resilient, and integrated food systems that support all food actors, from producers to consumers, within the city.	
Major Problem being Addressed	Segmented and disjointed urban food systems leading to inefficiencies and straining of the system resulting to food insecurity.	

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<p>What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved status of food security across all sectors of the city and ensuring accessible, available, safe, and nutritious food for all. • Reduced Food-vulnerable communities • Integrated Food Systems for all city food actors benefitting consumers and producers alike.
<p>Target Beneficiaries</p>	<p>Communities identified by the city's hunger map, food vulnerable sectors such as undernourished children, elderly communities, lactating pregnant mothers, and communities who lack skills to support themselves and provide adequate nutrition for themselves (i.e., low-income communities, indigent families, displaced workers, etc.)</p>
<p>Target Output/Success Indicator</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed Food Systems and Food Security Plan • Dedicated local government agency handling/monitoring plan implementation • Submitted complete plan to Office of the City Mayor, Office of the City Administrator, and City Planning and Development Department • Recognized by International Bodies and Organizations
<p>Possible Risks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of data to complete plan • Lack of support from key agencies to contribute to said plan • Lack of city capacity to engage in the initiative
<p>Expected Private Sector Response</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better appreciation of the city food system and value chain • Capacity for private food actors to be part of entire food system

No. 36	District Action Office Employment Service Unit (ESU) Establishment Program
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As part of the city’s initiative in delivering programs and services closer to its people, District Action Offices were established through Ordinance No. SP-3000, s-2021.

One of the priority programs of the city is to expand its employments services to provide equal employment opportunities to QCitizens, hence, Public Employment Service Office (PESO) aims to establish Employment Service Unit (ESU) in six (6) District Action Offices.

Location of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District 1 Action Center – Brgy. Katipunan • District 2 Action Center – Brgy. Commonwealth • District 3 Action Center – Brgy. Marilag • District 4 Action Center – Brgy. Paligsahan • District 5 Action Center – Brgy. Sta. Monica • District 6 Action Center – Brgy. Culiati
Program Components	<p>The District Action Center ESU shall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Handle the accreditation of employers and undertake active sourcing of job vacancies • Provide job matching and referrals to jobseekers • Organize in-house recruitment and job fairs • Conduct Career Guidance and Employment Coaching to Grade 12 Students both from Public and Private Schools • Implement programs of DOLE such as SPES, GIP, TUPAD, and others • Conduct trainings and seminars for the protection and welfare of workers and their families • Facilitate and assist in the registration and accreditation of workers associations
Proponents	Public Employment Service Office
Program Term	Long Term (3-5 years)
Phasing and Timeline	Two ESU’s per year
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office space • Tables and Fixtures • Computers and Printers • Stable Wi-Fi Connection • Additional Personnel
Steps or Procedure of the Project	N/A
Implementing Arm	Public Employment Service Office

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Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	PESO City Government Assistant Department Head III
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly
Estimated Cost	Materials 3,000,000.00
	Human Resource N/A
	Equipment 3,000,000.00
	Others 1,000,000.00
	Total Php 7,000,000.00
Funding Source	General Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	Devolution of PESO Programs and Services to the district level will
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDC	Inclusive Economy
Major Problem being Addressed	Unemployment
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jobs are available for everyone willing and able to work Equal employment opportunity assured for all
Target Beneficiaries	Jobseekers, Private Companies Students and out-of-school youths
Target Output / Success Indicator	Establishment of six (6) District Action Center Employment Service Unit (ESU)
Possible Risks	There is no available space in the District Action Centers
Expected Private Sector Response	Providing adequate job vacancies and placement of jobseekers in the district level

**No.
37**

City Cyber Security Upgrading Program

- Hardening and upgrading QC E-Services cyber security to protect against data breaches and malicious hacking attempts
- Commissioning enterprise-level, world-class, third-party cyber security tools and providers to protect QC E-Services data

Location of the Project QC Hall

Program Components

Proponents	Office of the City Administrator and Information Technology Development Department
Program Term	2024-2026
Phasing and Timeline	2024 – Security breach simulation and tabletop exercise 2025 – Vulnerability Assessment and Penetration Testing 2026 – “Red-teaming” – Controlled white-hat hacking of QC E-Services
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	1. Program Scoping 2. Budget Allocation 3. Supplier Selection
Steps or Procedure of the Project	1. Status and Threat Assessment 2. Breach response and containment training 3. Active white-hat hacking exercise 4. Ongoing testing and hardening
Implementing Arm	Information Technology Development Department
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Office of the City Administrator
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Quarterly
Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
Total	Php 45,000,000.00
Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.)
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No

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Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDC	Protecting QC data
Major Problem being Addressed	Data privacy protection
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain public trust in the protection of their personal data • Protect QC data that may have economic implications
Target Beneficiaries	All QC residents and their private data
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Controlled data breaches • Adequate breach response
Possible Risks	Foreign state-sponsored cyber attacks
Expected Private Sector Response	Trust in the security of personal data

**No.
38**

Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility Development Program

Payatas Dumpsite was Established in the year 1970 and located in the Northeast of Quezon City. In the year 2004 Dumpsite was closed due to the incident of Landslide in 2000 and to be reorganized as a controlled disposal facility. The closure of the disposal facility between 2010 and 2017 presents an opportunity to use this land in an innovative and climate friendly way that provides new economic opportunities for the City.

The Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility (PCDF) Total Lot Area is approximately 36 hectares. The Proposed Masterplan for the Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility aims to provide 95% of the Area to Green Open Spaces. Transforming this historical urban dumpsite into an ecological community park that will provide an area for leisure and recreation, be habitable to biodiverse living, and eventually convert this into the City's one of the most sought destinations.

The proposed masterplan of the Agri-Eco Park at the Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility aims to transform the site into a sustainable and productive agricultural area. The main objectives of the project are to reduce waste, promote green technologies, and provide economic opportunities for the community.

The masterplan includes several key components, including:

- **Agriculture:** The Agri-Eco Park will feature a variety of agricultural activities, including crop cultivation, livestock rearing, and aquaculture. The park will be designed to incorporate sustainable agricultural practices, such as organic farming and permaculture, to ensure that the land remains fertile and productive.
- **Eco-tourism:** The park will feature a range of eco-tourism activities, such as guided tours, nature walks, and bird watching. The goal of these activities is to promote environmental awareness and education among visitors while also generating income for the local community.
- **Community development:** The project will create job opportunities and provide training for local residents in waste management, agriculture, and eco-tourism. The project will also provide community facilities, such as a community center and a health clinic, to improve the quality of life of the local population.
- **Infrastructure:** The masterplan includes the development of necessary infrastructure, such as roads, water supply, and waste treatment facilities, to support the activities of the Agri-Eco Park.

Location of the Project	Visayas St. Brgy. Payatas
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Program Components

Proponents	QC LGU, Community Organizations, Private Sectors, NGA
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Program Term	3 years
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Phasing and Timeline	2024-2026
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Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Soil Stabilization Study
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feasibility study • Site preparation • Infrastructure development • Construction of facilities • Implementation of waste management system • Agricultural production • Marketing and sales • Monitoring and evaluation • Maintenance and operation • Expansion and replication
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Sanitation (DSQC) • QC Tourism Department • DPOS-GTO • Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD) • City Veterinary Department • Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department (CCESD) • DOST/TUP • Office of the City Administrator (OCA) • Quezon City Department of Engineering (QCDE) • City Architect Department (CArD)
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Sanitation (DSQC) • QC Tourism Department • DPOS-GTO • Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD) • City Veterinary Department • Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department (CCESD) • DOST/TUP
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Sanitation (DSQC) • QC Tourism Department • DPOS-GTO • Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD) • City Veterinary Department • Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department (CCESD) • DOST/TUP

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Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
	Total
Funding Source	QC-LGU Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To create a CLEAN environment that is conducive to healthy urban living To nurture and sustain a GREEN environment where there is an ample and convivial space for living
Major Problem being Addressed	An Agri-Eco Park can provide a sustainable solution to the problem of waste management and contaminated land by repurposing the old landfill and transforming it into a productive and sustainable agricultural space while minimizing environmental impacts.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The establishment of an Agri Eco Park can lead to increased economic activity in the surrounding area (Brgy. Payatas). The establishment of an Agri Eco Park can help promote rural development by providing access to light infrastructures like the Amphitheater, and other activities in the PCDF. It can provide farmers with access to modern farming technologies that can help improve agricultural productivity and yield. It can help promote environmentally sustainable farming practices
Target Beneficiaries	Quezon City Citizen
Target Output/Success Indicator	Complete Masterplan for the Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility and transformation into Agri-Eco Park
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soil not stabilize in other parts of the lot location Prohibition of activities that will affect the soil which still has methane gas (i.e., glamping: will ignite the chemicals from the soil)
Expected Private Sector Response	The private sector response to an Agri Eco Park can vary depending on several factors such as the location, the availability of resources, the market demand for agricultural products, and the current economic climate

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Learning Recovery Program (Gabay Aral-The Quezon City Tutoring Program)

This program offers tutoring services to learners who require remediation in reading and math.

Location of the Project	Public Schools	
Program Components	Program Design Tutors Tutoring materials Tutoring platform Partnership building	
Proponents	Schools Division Office and Education Affairs Unit	
Program Term	3 years	
Phasing and Timeline	2023: 3,000 learners 2024: 6,300 learners 2025: 5,700 learners	
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Data gathering Recruitment of service provider Progress monitoring Program Evaluation Partnership building	
Steps or Procedure of the Project	Determine needs Define goals and objectives Develop program design Recruit service provider Coordinate with school and parents Assign student to tutors and establish schedule Monitor progress Evaluate the program	
Implementing Arm	Schools Division Office and Education Affairs Unit	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Schools Division Office and Education Affairs Unit	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly	
Estimated Cost	Materials	P5,000/learner, cost of three 2-hour tutoring sessions per week for 8 weeks
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	
	Others	
	Total	P5,000 15,000

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Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.) SEF
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	The global education crisis worsened due to the pandemic. World Bank estimates 9 out of 10 10-year-old Filipino children are unable to read and understand a simple text. The objective of the program is to support the efforts of public schools in improving the reading and numeracy skills of learners.
Major Problem being Addressed	Presence of non-readers and non-numerates as well as learners below their proficiency level.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Improving learning outcomes will create an educated, productive, and skilled future workforce which can increase economic opportunities for the individual and society as a whole.
Target Beneficiaries	Public Schools
Target Output / Success Indicator	Target Output: Improved academic performance based on expected tutoring outcomes per student.
Possible Risks	Financial instability or economic downturns that impact donors
Expected Private Sector Response	Private sector donors commit to investing in the program for a long-term, with the shared goal of creating a meaningful impact on the future workforce.

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Pangkabuhayang QC (PBQC) Expansion Program

The Quezon City Government enacted Ordinance No. SP - 3071, S-2021, otherwise known as “An Ordinance Institutionalizing the Pangkabuhayang QC Assistance Program and Appropriating Funds Therefor” to further boost the local economy of Quezon City by assisting its citizens to recover from the adverse economic effects of the pandemic that brought havoc around the world. Since its inception in 2020 and its subsequent institutionalization in 2021, the Pangkabuhayan QC program has been able to extend capital assistance and business training to more than 48,000 QCitizens that help in their transition and recovery from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. To facilitate the efficient delivery of public services to QCitizens who aspire to put up their micro and small businesses, the PBQC will be extended to completers of entrepreneurship/ livelihood training programs of the City Government, as indicated in target beneficiaries.

Location of the Project	Quezon City
Program Components	
Proponents	QC SBCDPO
Program Term	Annually
Phasing and Timeline	<p>TARGET TIMELINE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Target Opening of Application - *disclaimer *applications number • Document Screening - July • Interview and Validation - August * • Finalizing of Database and List of Approved - August/September 1st Week • Training and Payout - September onwards or on or before November
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mobilization of personnel/staff 2. Logistical resource 3. Budgetary resource
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<p>Stage 1 – Application and Pre-Screening</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Application Period • Qualification • Requirements <p>Stage 2 – Document Screening</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Checking of Requirements/Qualifications • Updating of QC E-Services Status of each application • Auto-Email Generated Response • Generation of Database

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Stage 3 – Interview and Validation

- Schedule of interview for qualified applicants
- Securing of the Hard Copy's Requirements
- Correction of typographical/clerical error if any
- Issuance of Stub after interview if approved as per validation
- Validator's Update on the Final Status of the application
- Generation of the Final List of Approved Beneficiaries
- Final Status reflected on the QC E-Services

Stage 4 – Training and Payout

- Posting of Payout Schedule
- Coordination with respective offices involved (Accounting, BPLD)

Stage 5 – Monitoring

- Compliance with Auditing, Docs Submission
- Survey amongst beneficiaries

Implementing Arm	All Divisions/Sections/Units
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	BRD
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	1st and 2nd quarters of the succeeding year
Estimated Cost	Per Annum
Annual Appropriated Budget for Pangkabuhayang QC Capital Assistance (Ordinance No. SP - 3071, S-2021)	P 200,000,000.00
Annual Budget for Pangkabuhayang QC Operation Expenses	P 4,420,000.00
Total	Php 204,420,000.00
Funding Source	City's Appropriated Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes

Justification of the Project

Derived from SP – 3071, S - 2021 Although the World Health Organization lifted the "Public Health Emergency of International Concern" status, the impact of the pandemic is still felt amongst various economic sectors aside from the fact that all policies based on the National Government's executive orders and other IATF resolutions are still in effect pending the President's possible policy changes in this

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regard according to Department of Health OIC Ma. Vergeire. The Government will still announce appropriate alignment in the existing policies once the public health emergency is lifted.

As for the City, the Pangkabuhayang QC Assistance Program is made into law by virtue of a local ordinance SP – 3071, S – 2021 not only for the context of the public health emergency brought by the pandemic but also because the said program will facilitate efficient delivery of public services to QCitizens who aspire to put up their businesses as micro and small enterprise which enhances the employment and economic activity of QCitizens.

Major Problem being Addressed	Employment				
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Micro and small enterprises are capacitated and through this program will generate more employment and will engender positive social activity within the local community				
Target Beneficiaries	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Solo Parents with children under 18 years of age 2. PWD 3. Returning OFWs with intention to hold business in QC, or its family member (one beneficiary per household only), as endorsed by PESO/QC MWC 4. Micro entrepreneurs or vendors (with not more than P250,000 capital) 5. Completers of livelihood/entrepreneurship training programs under QC/National government and partner training centers/institutions, as endorsed by the said agencies/partners 6. Other sectors-in-need/ group as endorsed under Sec. 10 of the said Ordinance, provided that SBCDPO has discretion to add/remove priority groups subject to fund's availability 				
Target Output / Success Indicator	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Outputs:</td> <td>MOVs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>15,000 -20,000 beneficiaries per fiscal year</td> <td> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Project Activity Report b. List of beneficiaries from the Accounting Office c. Monitoring Report </td> </tr> </table>	Outputs:	MOVs	15,000 -20,000 beneficiaries per fiscal year	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Project Activity Report b. List of beneficiaries from the Accounting Office c. Monitoring Report
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15,000 -20,000 beneficiaries per fiscal year	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Project Activity Report b. List of beneficiaries from the Accounting Office c. Monitoring Report 				
Possible Risks	<p>Budgetary process; Lack of partners; Mobilization of participants Time constraint due to late release of the budget</p>				
Expected Private Sector Response	The private sector will be receptive as partners with capacitated enterprises of the downstream industry				

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Online Unified Business Permit Application System (OUBPAS) Upgrading Project

Republic Act 11032 or the Ease of Doing Business and Efficient Government Service Delivery Act of 2018 aims to establish efficient service delivery, prevent graft and corruption, reduce red tape, and expedite business and non-business transactions in government. The Act also provides for rules, tools, and mechanisms designed to improve frontline service efficiency and ensure customer satisfaction.

In line with this and keeping up with the mandate of the BPLD, the project's goal is to achieve a simplified, user-friendly, and transparent platform for current users and ultimately, the citizen applicants who will be submitting their applications for 2023 and beyond.

The project is currently in its Phase III. The proposed fourth (4th) phase of system enhancements will cover integration of third-party systems relevant to business owners, adding new online modules, and refining pre-existing system processes and modules. Further, this will collaborate all regulatory/ancillary departments related to the business permitting process.

Location of the Project	Multiple location sites of BPLD and Regulatory/Ancillary Departments
Program Components	<p>Full Automation of All BPLD Processes Including Those of Regulatory/Ancillary Departments as provided under RA 11032</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Integration to Third Party Online System <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Market Development and Administration Department's (MDAD) Market One-Stop Shop (MOSS) ii. Integration to Regulatory/Ancillary Departments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Zoning Administrative Unit (ZAU) 2. Office of the City Assessor (OCAs) 3. Department of Sanitation and Clean-up Works of Quezon City (DSQC) 4. Department of Public Order and Safety (DPOS) 5. Traffic and Transport Management Department (DTTM) 6. QC Tourism Department (QCTD) 7. City Veterinary Department (CVD) II. Feature and Change Requests on Pre-existing Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Automated Inspection Audit System (AIAS) ii. Online Occupational Permit System (OOPS)

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- iii. Liquor Permit System (LPS)
- iv. Automated Document Delivery System (ADDS)

	III. Acquisition and Deployment of Additional Kiosks
Proponents	BPLD
Program Term	3 years
Phasing and Timeline	FY 2023 – Phase IV FY 2024 – System Enhancement FY 2025 – System Enhancement
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Systems development, IT Hardware Maintenance, Capacity Building, Continuous IEC
Steps or Procedure of the Project	Due Diligence, Procurement, Inspection
Implementing Arm	BPLD/QC-ITDDD
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	BPLD and QC-PMC
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Quarterly
Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
	Total
Funding Source	(SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.) NTA
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	A local economy that is diverse, strong, vibrant and inclusive; A dynamic, participative, and good governance.
Major Problem being Addressed	Through the years, business owners in QC had a hard time applying or renewing their business permits and ancillary permits and clearances. Long lines and queues to almost every front desk, wasting an entire day just to submit the requirements or pay the fees. This discouraged business owners from obtaining the permits or worse, they engage the services of fixers to make permit application easier for them.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The goal is to significantly reduce, if not completely eliminate, red tape and corruption, streamline, and achieve zero contact policy except during preliminary assessment or when it is strictly necessary. Full automation of all the BPLD processes, including regulatory/ancillary

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departments will reduce the processing time and harmonize the entire business permitting process from application to the release of the physical copy of the business permit and ancillary clearances.

Consistent with the objective of the City Government and the 14-point agenda of the Mayor to make Quezon City the preferred business destination, this project will truly realize such objective. This will generate more revenue for the City and create local employment, addressing unemployment.

Target Beneficiaries	Business Sector BPLD Regulatory/Ancillary Departments
Target Output / Success Indicator	<p>Quezon City has exhibited a year-on-year growth when it comes to business permit application and renewal. The process before entails at least a whole day for just submission of documents and almost an entire month before permits can be issued. Approved permits can only be released by personal pick-up by the business owner or his/her authorized representative. This process does not only waste time, but also valuable resources of the business owners.</p> <p>With the current system, application, submission of documentary requirements and payment of business tax are done online. Once the business permit is approved, the digital copy of the permit is automatically sent to the registered email address of the applicant. After a few days, the printed permit is delivered at the registered address via the Automated Document Delivery System (ADDS).</p> <p>While the EODBP Law requires that business permit application must be approved within three (3) days, with OUBPAS, permit can be released in as fast as one (1) day, provided that all documentary requirements and applicable business taxes are paid.</p>
Possible Risks	Possible risk could be operational risk. This could be attributed to weak internet connection, exposure to data infringement, and resistance of the public.
Expected Private Sector Response	The main objective of the project is to make it more convenient to the transacting public in general and the business owners in particular, the business permitting process. Automation offers accuracy, consistency, transparency and improved delivery of public services. We expect boost in customer satisfaction which shall be translated in increase of business registrations.

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Green Lung Network Project

GREEN LUNG NETWORK

The Green Lung Network is devoted to the recovery and conservation of the network of open spaces which must be put under perpetual greenery and protected at all times in order to realize the vision of Quezon City as the “Green Lung” of Metro Manila.

It aims to connect open areas and green spaces to be pedestrian and biker- friendly. These parks and open spaces are conceptualized to be interdependent and functionally-linked by well-kept and landscaped roads, linear greenbelts and park strips. Considering that the Quezon Memorial Circle is one of the major nodes of the city's Green Lung Network, its surrounding and adjacent streets will be greened and made walkable, interconnected by overpasses and underpasses, creating a continuum of connection to the other parks and the rest of the City.

Elevated Landscaped Promenade

The idea of creating an Elevated Landscaped Promenade came up when the City was allowed to open public areas in November 2021. It was observed that the Quezon Memorial Circle (QMC) was very overcrowded and this saw the need to provide our Quezon City citizens more green areas and open spaces for recreation. One of the possible solutions to avoid the overcrowding at QMC was to create a link between QMC and the Ninoy Aquino Parks and Wildlife Center (NAPWC).

Considering that the NAPWC is the only National Park in the Metro, and QMC being declared as National Cultural Treasure by the National Museum last December 27, 2021, the vision of linking the two parks was conceived to increase the much-needed open and green area and likewise, the tourism potential of the area.

Furthermore, since Quezon City has already started the implementation of its bicycle lane projects in different parts of the city, it was also seen as of great importance that other necessary infrastructure be provided for the safety and convenience of the bikers.

Thus, the proposed elevated landscaped promenade which was planned to be a park-like pathway initially running from QMC to NAPWC going back to QMC and which shall go over through Elliptical Road was conceptualized. The promenade is planned to extend to a portion of the NAPWC property wherein said extension shall include:

- The entrance to NAPWC from the elevated landscaped promenade through a ramp going down to NAPWC; and,
 - The exit from NAPWC going back to the elevated landscaped promenade through a scenic elevator and a ramp.
- An ocular inspection was conducted last November of 2021 with the presence of officials and staff from the Quezon City LGU and Ninoy Aquino Parks and Wildlife Center.

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The proposed bike lane and sidewalks improvement project at Elliptical Road

The project aims to provide safer and more accessible transportation options for pedestrians and cyclists. The project includes the construction of dedicated bike lanes and wider sidewalks, which will be separated from motorized vehicle lanes by a physical barrier. The project is expected to have numerous benefits, including reducing traffic congestion, promoting active transportation, improving air quality, and enhancing the overall livability of the city. It is part of the city's larger plan to create a more sustainable and livable environment for its residents.

Various locations across the city

This aims to connect open areas and green spaces to be pedestrian- and biker-friendly. These parks and open spaces have to be independent and functionally linked by well-kept and landscaped roads, linear greenbelts, and park strips.

Location of the Project	Various Districts
Program Components	
Proponents	QC LGU
Program Term	2024-2026
Phasing and Timeline	Elevated Landscape Promenade: 2024 Elliptical Road: 2024 Various locations: 2024-2026
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Necessary Permits and Approvals
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feasibility study • Site preparation • Infrastructure development • Construction of facilities • Monitoring and evaluation • Maintenance and operation
Implementing Arm	Office of the City Administrator (OCA), Quezon City Department of Engineering (QCDE) assisted by City Architect Department (CArD), Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD)
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	QC LGU
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly
Estimated Cost	Elevated Landscape Promenade: 84,000,000.00 Elliptical Road: 16,100,000.00 (Phase 1) Various locations: 100,000,000.00
	TOTAL: Php 200,100,000.00

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Funding Source	QC LGU Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To nurture and sustain a GREEN environment where there is an ample and convivial space for living
Major Problem being Addressed	Green Lung Network is addressing the major problem of the depletion of green spaces and natural resources in Quezon City, Philippines. Due to rapid urbanization, the city is experiencing the loss of green spaces leading to air pollution, habitat loss, and increased risk of flooding. The organization advocates for the protection, preservation, and development of green spaces and natural resources in the city, promoting sustainable development practices and educating the public about the importance of green spaces for environmental sustainability. Their efforts aim to ensure that the city's green spaces are preserved and accessible to future generations, thereby maintaining a sustainable and livable environment for residents.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Green Lung Network is working to address the depletion of green spaces and natural resources in Quezon City caused by rapid urbanization. By protecting and preserving green spaces, the network can promote a healthier and more active lifestyle for residents, improve property values, enhance biodiversity, and mitigate environmental risks such as flooding and air pollution. These efforts can contribute to the overall environmental health and sustainability of the city, creating a more livable and attractive environment for its residents. Ultimately, the Quezon City Green Lung Network's work can have positive effects on social and economic activities, primarily in the areas where these green spaces are located.
Target Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents and visitors of Quezon City, and individuals who are interested in recreational activities and green spaces Park goers, visitors, active transport users
Target Output / Success Indicator	To protect and preserve green spaces and natural resources in the city, and ensure that their work is making a positive impact on the environment, the economy, and the well-being of the city's residents.
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cost overruns can pose challenges in the construction and maintenance of elevated promenades, requiring careful financial planning and cost management.

- Construction of elevated promenades may disrupt local businesses and residents, necessitating effective communication, coordination, and mitigation measures to minimize the impact on stakeholders.
- Safety is a critical concern for elevated promenades, requiring adherence to safety regulations, regular inspections, maintenance protocols, and emergency response plans to ensure the well-being of users and prevent accidents or failures.

Expected Private Sector Response

- **Leisure and Recreation Providers:** Private companies specializing in leisure and recreational services can offer bike rentals, guided tours, and outdoor activities along the elevated landscape promenade, enhancing the visitor experience and providing opportunities for entertainment and relaxation.
- **Partnerships and Collaborations:** Private sector entities can collaborate with the local government and project organizers, contributing resources, expertise, and funding to support the development, maintenance, and operation of the promenade, ensuring its long-term success and sustainability.
- **Maintenance and Operations:** Private entities can be involved in the ongoing maintenance and operations of the promenade, providing services such as landscaping, cleaning, and security to keep the area well-maintained and attractive to visitors. Private sector involvement can help ensure the efficient management and upkeep of the promenade.

**No.
43**

Slope and Retaining Wall Project

The project covers the following:

- Conversion of all riprap structures into a culvert with strut or retaining wall depending on the width of the waterways
- Construction of slope protection and erosion control structures such as but not limited to: retaining wall, box culvert with struts
- Rehabilitation and construction of box culverts, interceptors and other flood control mitigating structures connecting to the main outfalls.

Location of the Project	Various Barangays
Proponents	Quezon City Department of Engineering / Infracom
Program Term	3 years
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2026
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Land Acquisition, Relocation of ISF, Excavation and Earthworks, Surface Improvement, Slope Protection, Drainage System
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocation of ISF • Demolition of existing structures • Construction of the project
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Department of Engineering
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Department of Engineering
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Weekly
Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
	Total
Funding Source	QC LGU Fund (CDF, DRRM, etc.)
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No

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Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To create a safe and livable place for the community
Major Problem being Addressed	Flooding of area
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Accessibility of the area
Target Beneficiaries	Communities at the vicinity
Target Output / Success Indicator	Reduced flooding along rivers, creeks, and other flood-prone areas
Possible Risks	Involvement of ISF. Privately owned lots.
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive response in view of an enhanced image of the city • Create pleasant atmosphere and economic opportunities and investments

No.
44

QC E-Services Expansion and Website Upgrading Project

The Quezon City E-Services Expansion and Website Upgrading Project has two components, namely:

a. QC E-Services Expansion:

- Additional social and functional services for QC residents in the QC-eServices online portal
- On-premises backup systems for key QC-eServices applications

b. Website Upgrading Project:

Over the past two years since it was launched, the Quezon City website has benefitted millions of QC citizens in securing information, getting updates and even transacting with the city.

The innovations and developments made in the website has made it easier for citizens to:

1. make payments
2. submit and secure documents
3. request for a service from the local government

We intend to continue with the further digitalization of the government's services to further improve the local government's efficiency, transparency and delivering services to its citizens.

Some of the services to be installed and improved

1. installation of QC eservices kiosk in various points of the city to make it accessible for citizens who do not have data services
2. digitalize services such as queueing systems/booking systems for increased employee efficiency and service quality
3. issuance of e-receipts for payments made online
4. create interconnectivity to the various hospitals, maternity clinics and birthing facilities to get correct and actual count of the city's citizen count
5. make website more inclusive by having Tagalog version
6. create open line for citizens community requests like illegal parking, clogged sewers, etc.

Location of the Project

Quezon City Hall Compound

Program Components

Proponents

- Office of the City Administrator
- Public Affairs and Information Services Department
- Other relevant departments and offices

Program Term

2024-2026, 3 years

Phasing and Timeline

2024 - Community Housing Management System, Social Welfare Allowance, On-premises backup

2025 - Research Grant Funding Application System, On-premises backup

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	2026 - Digitally signed public documents, On-premises backup										
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	A. 1. Program Scoping 2. Budget Allocation 3. Supplier Selection										
Steps or Procedure of the Project	B. Technical Support Upgrade, Software Development 1. Due Diligence 2. Program Design 3. Development and Feedback 4. Implementation										
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office of the City Administrator Public Affairs and Information Services Department Other relevant departments and offices 										
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office of the City Mayor Public Affairs and Information Services Department Project Monitoring Committee 										
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Quarterly										
Estimated Cost for QC E-Services Expansion	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Materials</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Human Resource</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Equipment</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Others</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Total</td><td>Php 70,000,000.00</td></tr> </table>	Materials		Human Resource		Equipment		Others		Total	Php 70,000,000.00
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Total	Php 3,800,000.00										
Funding Source	SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.										
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No										
Justification of the Project											
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	A. Improvement of online services brought to QC residents B. A DYNAMIC, PARTICIPATIVE AND GOOD governance contributes to the City's effort in building a high-quality government and community.										
Major Problem being Addressed	A. Efficiency of public services rendered; Need for on-premises system backups										

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	B. Hardships in transacting and availment of services at QC Hall
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<p>A.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timely and transparent allocation of community housing and collections • Social Welfare cash allowance for residents unserved by similar local and national programs • Promotion of meaningful educational research • Paperless, secure digital documents <p>B. People are more keen to pay taxes and apply for services</p>
Target Beneficiaries	<p>A. Indigent sector (community housing, social welfare assistance) Academe, graduate students (research grant) General public (secure digital documents)</p> <p>B. Quezon City Residents and Businesses</p>
Target Output/ Success Indicator	<p>A.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of allocated community housing recipients per year 2. Housing amortization payment collection rate 3. Number of research grants awarded, intellectual property <p>B.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase in number of transacting public using kiosks 2. No more queue lines in QC City Hall 3. Improved Tax Collection
Possible Risks	<p>A. Shifting local priorities</p> <p>B. Lack of budget for the City No Support from private sector Breakdown of systems and equipment</p>
Expected Private Sector Response	<p>A. Positive reaction to proper housing for informal settlers positive response to digital, secure public documents</p> <p>B. In the interest of the Mayor's thrust of providing efficient government service for its constituents, all sectors of society are expected to support this project.</p>

**No.
45**

**Public Parking
Facility Program**

Parking buildings are multi-level structures constructed by the government to provide parking spaces for vehicles. These buildings are typically built in areas where the demand for parking is high, such as in urban centers or near government offices.

Parking buildings are designed to accommodate a large number of vehicles and are constructed using durable materials such as reinforced concrete or steel. They may feature ramps, elevators, and stairwells to facilitate movement between levels. These buildings are also equipped with security systems and lighting to ensure the safety of parked vehicles and their owners.

The government may regulate the use of these parking buildings by setting standards for safety, accessibility, and pricing. They may also implement policies to encourage the efficient use of these buildings, such as setting time limits for parking or charging higher fees for long-term parking.

Proposed Sites:

- Multi-Level Parking Building for Maginhawa Food Hub
- Multi-Level Parking Building at Banawe area
- Three (3) Storey Parking Building with Roof Deck at Barangay Loyola Heights
- Three (3) Storey Multi-Purpose Building (Parking and Basketball Court) at Barangay Sta. Cruz
- Parking Building at Amoranto Sports Complex
- Other possible identified sites

Location of the Project	Various
Program Components	
Proponents	QC LGU
Program Term	3 years
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2026
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct a Needs Assessment: • Develop a Conceptual Design • Finalize the Design • Obtain Necessary Permits and Approvals • Project Procurement • Construct the Building • Furnish and Equip the Building • Commission the Building
Steps or Procedure of the Project	Needs assessment, design and planning, budgeting and financing, environmental review and permitting,

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	construction, testing and commissioning, management and operations, and maintenance and upgrades.
Implementing Arm	Office of the City Administrator (OCA), Barangay Officials, District Action Office, Quezon City Department of Engineering (QCDE) assisted by City Architect Department (CArD)
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	QCED
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Weekly
Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
Total	Php 600,000,000.00
Funding Source	QC LGU Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To provide city inhabitants efficient services and facilities and make the city an attractive place to visit, live, play, work, and do business in
Major Problem being Addressed	Multi-level parking buildings must address a range of challenges related to safety, efficiency, security, and accessibility in order to provide a safe and convenient parking experience for users.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Providing improved access to parking, increased property values, reduced environmental impact, and improved safety.
Target Beneficiaries	QC Citizens
Target Output/ Success Indicator	Construction and operation of Multi-Level Parking Buildings
Possible Risks	Possible risks that need to be considered and addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Structural Integrity • Fire Hazards • Security • Traffic Congestion • Environmental Impact
Expected Private Sector Response	Possible private investments and partnership

**No.
46**

Rainwater Harvesting Detention Basin - Drainage Master Plan

Construction of a combined detention basin and rainwater harvesting system. The project aims to have a temporary storage of surface runoff during peak flood events and rainwater for use in the cleaning and maintenance of the detention structure.

Location of the Project	Various Barangays	
Program Components		
Proponents	Quezon City Department of Engineering/Infracom	
Program Term	3 years	
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2026	
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Excavation and Earthworks, Concreting, Drainage System	
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land acquisition if not QC owned lot • Demolition of existing structures • Construction of the project 	
Implementing Arm	Quezon City Department of Engineering	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Department of Engineering	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Weekly	
Estimated Cost	Without pumps (46 sites):	Php 464,570,000.00
	With pumps (92 sites):	Php 931,220,000.00
	TOTAL	Php 1,395,770,000.00
Funding Source	QC LGU Fund	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes	
Justification of the Project		
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To provide a temporary storage for surface run-off during peak flood level in the area	
Major Problem being Addressed	Flooding of area	
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Economic/Business development of the area will flourish	
Target Beneficiaries	Communities at the vicinity	

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Target Output / Success Indicator	100% Project Completion. Flood mitigation in the area and downstream of it
Possible Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Area inaccessibility• Involvement of ISF
Expected Private Sector Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Support from Maynilad and Manila Water• The nearby community might oppose the construction of detention basins under public leisure spaces

**No.
47**

Market Rehabilitation Expansion Program

Expansion of current existing rehabilitation plans for the following Quezon City Public Markets:

1. Reynaldo Calalay Public Market
 - Construction of 5 storey with basements structure that will house the wet and dry market, ample parking space and essential facilities required by the building and market code. Also included in the floor plan are the following: health center, barangay hall and basketball court
2. Galas Public Market
 - Construction of (Building C) three-storey with basement structure that will house sari-sari/commercial, ample parking space and essential facilities required by the building and market code.
3. Roxas Public Market
 - Construction of 4 storey with basement and deck structure that will house the wet and dry market, ample parking space and essential facilities required by the building and market code
4. San Jose Public Market
 - Construction of 3 storey structure that will house the wet and dry market, ample parking space and essential facilities required by the building and market code

Location of the Project	Brgy. San Isidro, District IV; Brgy. Damayan, District I; Brgy. Roxas, District IV; Brgy. NS Amoranto, District I
Program Components	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Temporary stalls/relocation site of vendors and offices 2. Construction of public market 3. Complete supervision and coordination of the project 4. Other relevant construction work
Proponents	Market Development and Administration Department
Program Term	2024-2026
Phasing and Timeline	Phasing will be based on budget
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Temporary relocation, well designed structure, funding and well managed project
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Design of the building 2. Public consultation and revisions if needed 3. Complete Detailed Engineering Design for bidding 4. Implementation and Project Management
Implementing Arm	City Architect Department and Quezon City Department of Engineering

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Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Department of Engineering/ Market Development and Administration Department
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	At least twice a week or a major accomplishment needed
Estimated Cost	<p>Itemized cost (per project)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Php 527,100,000.00 (Reynaldo Calalay Public Market) • Php 595,000,000.00 (Galas Public Market Bldg. C) • Php 290,300,000.00 (Roxas Public Market) • Php 62,300,000.00 (San Jose Public Market)
	Total Php 1,474,700,000.00 Total Cost (budgetary estimate from City Architect Department)
Funding Source	City Funding
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To develop a STRONG economic environment that will ensure sustained growth
Major Problem being Addressed	Dilapidated Public Market
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved services to city residents 2. Safe, convenient and clean market facilities for vendors, consumers and other stakeholders 3. Increased revenue to the city government
Target Beneficiaries	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community/market-goers 2. Stallholders 3. City Government
Target Output / Success Indicator	WiFi-enabled and Regulatory compliant facilities for the modern city-owned market
Possible Risks	Safety during construction
Expected Private Sector Response	Improved patronage of public markets

**No.
48**

**TechVoc and Livelihood Training Program
(SSDD Livelihood and Skills Capability Training)**

The project aims to enhance the capacity-building standards of the Manpower Barangay Based Skills Training Program (MBBSTP) by establishing an integrated coordinating center for the SSDD's skills development program. A 300 square-meter two-storey building is suitable for the city's Livelihood and Skills Capability Training Center, the center will serve as the training laboratory for actual hands-on of eleven (11) vocational courses offered by the Vocational Development Division and the showroom of finished product/project of SIGAP and Soft trade training. It will also be a venue for other capacity building seminars (Basic Business Management Training, Financial Literacy, Job Induction Program).

Location of the Project	Quezon City Hall Premises or District II Action Center
Program Components	
Proponents	SSDD Vocational Development Division, Skills Training Section
Program Term	CY 2023-2025
Phasing and Timeline	c/o Infracom
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Proposal • Project Floor Plan • Architectural Design
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Explore available government lots or space for utilization 2. Coordinate with TESDA for the standard measurements of laboratory room/cubicle and for registration of each course 3. Coordinate with LGU offices for the construction of the building (Laboratory room/cubicle) 4. Provision of furniture and fixture and other furnishings
Implementing Arm	Vocational Development Division, Skills Training Section
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Education and Skills Development Authority • Social Services Development Department
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Semestral

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Estimated Cost	Materials for Construction of Building and Laboratory Cubicles	Php 7,000,000.00
	Human Resource	Php 3,500,000.00
	Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures	Php 3,000,000.00
	Lot	Php 5,000,000.00
	Total	Php 18,500,000.00

Funding Source	QC-LGU Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No

Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP The Manpower Barangay Based Skills Training Program is bound with the Republic Act 7796, known as TESDA devolution of its skills training function to local government, from only five (5) courses in the community, the program is now increased to eleven (11). The large numbers of out of school youth and unemployed adults, and the request from the different sectors are the reasons behind its expansion. After the quarterly training, the graduates can be wage earners or be self-employed which helps to lessen the unemployment problems in the city.

Implementation of MBBSTP is mobile in nature, training venues are depending on the availability provided by the requesting party in the community, and the 240-hour duration of every course is divided with 30% of lectures, and 70% on the return demonstration or actual hands-on. For several years of implementation, the practice of transferring quarterly training in different barangays has resulted in a quick depreciation of training tools and equipment. Also, it is time-consuming to identify appropriate training venues.

The proposed SSDD LIVELIHOOD AND SKILLS CAPABILITY TRAINING CENTER is a training venue for all MBBSTP courses and for soft trade livelihood training. This will also be a venue for capacity building seminars and storage facility of all training tools and equipment.

Major Problem being Addressed	Unavailable lot for construction of building
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The beneficiaries of different courses would be a wage earner or self-employed individual which could augment the income of the indigent families and help lessen the rate of unemployment in the city.

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Target Beneficiaries	The indigent out-of-school youths, unemployed adults, solo parents, persons with disabilities, former persons deprived of liberty, and ex-overseas Filipino workers in Quezon City are the primary beneficiaries of the program. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,200 Trainees for MBBSTP per year • 1,440 Trainees for SOFT TRADE per year
Target Output/Success Indicator	Establishment of Center Based Skills Training Accommodation of target beneficiaries to a conducive learning facility
Possible Risks	Budget constraint
Expected Private Sector Response	Be inspired to participate and to refer more tech-voc. learners for free skills training in the city.

**No.
49**

New City-Owned Market/ Food Terminal Establishment Program

Quezon City has only eight (8) city-owned market located in Districts 1,3 and 4. District 2 caters more than 700,000 constituents and along Commonwealth Ave. are illegal vendors occupying sidewalk. Thus, a public market in District 2 to accommodate illegitimate vendors, provide public service and business opportunities is feasible.

Location of the Project	Brgy. Batasan Hills, District II	
Program Components	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Relocation of commercial and ISF in the property 2. Property acquisition 3. Design of the public market 4. Construction of public market 5. Complete supervision and coordination of the project 6. Other relevant construction work 	
Proponents	Market Development and Administration Department	
Program Term	2024-2026	
Phasing and Timeline	Phasing will be based on budget	
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Relocation of commercial and ISF in the area, well designed structure, funding, and well managed project	
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Relocation of commercial and ISF in the property 2. Property acquisition 3. B2 Form c/o CPDD and Design of the building c/o CArD 4. Public consultation and revisions if needed 5. Complete Detailed Engineering Design for bidding 6. Implementation and Project Management 	
Implementing Arm	City Planning and Development Department, City Architect Department, Quezon City Department of Engineering, Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Quezon City Department of Engineering/Market Development and Administration Department	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	At least twice a week or a major accomplishment needed	
Estimated Cost	Materials	
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	
	Others	Property: c/o NHA
	Total	Php 620,000,000.00 (Construction cost only)

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Funding Source	City Funding
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To develop a STRONG economic environment that will ensure sustained growth
Major Problem being Addressed	No established public market in Dist. 2 and illegitimate vendors
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved services to city residents 2. Safe, convenient and clean market facilities for vendors, consumers and other stakeholders 3. Increased revenue to the city government
Target Beneficiaries	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community/market-goers 2. Stallholders 3. City Government
Target Output / Success Indicator	WIFI-enabled and Regulatory compliant facilities for the modern city-owned market
Possible Risks	Safety during construction
Expected Private Sector Response	Improved patronage of public markets

**No.
50**

Quezon City Document Management and Archiving System

The program aims to improve the tracking and upkeep of government properties by improving and automating the Asset Management System, Building Management System, and Property Inventory. This complies with RA 9470, which mandates the preservation of documents and records.

Location of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Quezon City Hall Compound; B. All City-owned buildings and structures; C. All City-owned movable properties; D. Approved Warehouse Location E. Q.C. Central Warehouse at #65 Scout Reyes, Brgy. Paligsahan, Quezon City
Program Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Asset Management Program B. QUEZON CITY Integrated Records and Information Management System C. Centralized Procurement of Commonly Used Supplies and Materials
Proponents	OCM, CA, CGSD
Program Term	3 Years
Phasing and Timeline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. January to May 31, 2023 – Phase 1 of Asset Management System June 2023 to December 2025 – Phase 2 of Asset Management System B. January to December 2024 – Asset Tagging of existing and newly constructed City-owned buildings and structures C. January to December 2024 – Asset Tagging existing and newly purchased City-owned equipment D. June 2023 to December 2025- Planning, Construction, and Completion of serviceable and unserviceable property warehouse E. June 2023 to December 2025- Planning, Construction, and Completion of Expansion of existing Q.C. Central Warehouse for commonly used and non-commonly used supplies
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Physical inventory of all City-owned fixed (buildings and structures) and movable properties B. Construction of serviceable and unserviceable property warehouse

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- C. Expansion of Q.C. Central Warehouse for commonly used and non-commonly used supplies and Upgrading of Equipment

Steps or Procedure of the Project	<p>Asset Management System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission of inventory report on time as per COA Cir. 92-386 • Implementation of asset management program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Training ▪ Decentralization <p>Tagging of City-owned Assets</p> <p>Construction of Warehouse</p> <p>Project Requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Warehouse Floor Area about 1000 sq. m; ▪ Yard Area (Open Area) Approximately 1 hectare ▪ Estimated budget of 100M (Land and Building) <p>Target Locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manila Seedlings 1.a. Usufruct requires 20M for the building and fence 1.b expropriation needs 100M • Madjaas-Palatao Property (Payatas) Area: 9,893 sqm. w/ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ an unfinished construction ▪ a portion were privately guarded ▪ Legal dispute as to ownership between QCG and private claimant, filed at City Legal Department • Payatas Dumpsite La Unica Hija Area: 11,000 sqm. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Covered by: 26 TCT's ▪ City owned property ▪ No ISF ▪ Budgetary Requirements for the building and perimeter fence is 30M <p>Expansion of Existing Q.C. Central Warehouse</p>
Implementing Arm	CGSD
Monitoring and Evaluation	CGSD/Project Monitoring Committee (PMC)
Personnel/Group	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarterly • Annually

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Estimated Cost	Materials	206 million
	Human Resource	19 million
	Equipment	12 million
	Others	Software: Phase 1 – 27 million Phase 2 – 20 million
	Total	304 million

Funding Source	General Fund
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	A. No B. No C. No D. Yes E. No

Justification of the Project QC LGU can keep track of our equipment, vehicles and other assets in a centralized database. To easily monitor the condition and performance of assets, optimize maintenance schedules and more effectively manage financial resources.

EAMS help to increase asset lifetimes, reduce downtime, and improve overall operational efficiency. With the ability to collect and analyze data on asset usage and performance, the local government can identify trends and patterns that allow us to make more informed decisions about resource allocation and asset management.

EAMS help the local government to improve the safety and well-being of QC Citizens by ensuring that critical assets are functioning properly and efficiently. By proactively managing assets, it can avoid costly repairs and replacements, while also reducing the risk of accidents and other incidents.

Overall, the system is a valuable tool to the Quezon City Government looking to improve our asset management practices, increase efficiency, and better service to our QC Citizens.

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dynamic, Participative and Good Governance • Innovative systems including management, operations, communication are institutionalized
Major Problem being Addressed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All serviceable and unserviceable fixed (buildings) and movable assets of the Quezon City Government are properly accounted

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<p>What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient space for the delivered items in the Q.C. Central Warehouse <p>The effects of asset management programs in LGUs on social and economic activities can be location-specific and context-dependent.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved Service Delivery to the clients (Management, Departments, Offices, Barangays) including better transportation, healthcare, education, and other essential services, which can positively impact social well-being and economic activities. • Return of Investment (minimal) • Proper utilization by ensuring that assets are utilized effectively and efficiently. • Improved Planning and Decision-Making: provide with data and information about assets, including their condition, performance, and lifecycle, which can facilitate evidence-based planning and decision-making. This can lead to more informed and strategic choices regarding resource allocation/utilization, infrastructure development, and service delivery. • To be able to cater 100% of the needs of the different Offices and Departments will increase the productivity rate • Strict monitoring and proper utilization of all City-owned buildings and structures
<p>Target Beneficiaries</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local City/Barangay, Government Officials, Department Heads, Employees/ Constituents. • QC Barangays and Public Schools
<p>Target Output / Success Indicator</p>	<p>Fully and accurately inventoried/accounted all the QC-owned Assets</p>
<p>Possible Risks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change in Administration • Changes in Government Policies and/or Regulations
<p>Expected Private Sector Response</p>	<p>Positive Response on Excellent and Effective service delivery from the Quezon City Citizens</p>

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Active Transport Program

Quezon City's goal is to increase environmentally sustainable transport by encouraging an increase in active mobility uptake by constructing cohesive, climate-smart, equitable, comfortable, and accessible bicycle lanes and facilities for non-motorized transport anchored to the Mayor's Executive Agenda Item No. 10, *"To Build a Livable, Green and Sustainable City"*, desires the promotion of active mobility as the city transitions to a greener, more sustainable transportation system.

1. Installation of temporary and semi-permanent traffic separation devices
2. Painting of newly proposed bike lane areas
3. Repainting of remaining faded bike lanes
4. Installation of signage and other bike lane markings
5. Installation of bike racks, bike ramps, and other biking-related facilities in strategic areas to secure the safety of the cyclists
6. Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) campaign to encourage citizens to use bicycles as the primary mode of transportation
7. Deployment of bike patrols to provide security and monitor the safety of the cyclist
8. Capacity building and skills enhancement

Components	QC Safe Cycling
Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Transportation (DOTr) • Office of the City Administrator (OCA) • Department of Public Order and Safety-Green Transport Division (DPOS-GTD) • Quezon City Department of Engineering (QCDE) • Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD) • City Architect Department (CArD) • Department of Sanitation and Cleanup Works of Quezon City (DSQC) • Traffic and Transport Management Department (TTMD) • City Planning and Development Department (CPDD)
Justification	<p>The Quezon City Ordinance SP-2988, S-2020, or the QC Safe Cycling and Active Transport Ordinance of 2020 scoping the designated division that will closely monitor the bike lane network of Quezon City. Section 5 of SP-2988, S-2020 states the creation of the Bicycle and Active Transport Section (BATS) under the Department of Public Order and Safety – Green Transport Division. It shall also ensure the availability</p>

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	of the appropriate infrastructure needed in key transport routes within the jurisdiction of the City, as well as provide the necessary regulatory functions to ensure the safety of cyclists and users of active transport.
Target Beneficiaries	Commuters, cyclists, and the general public
Estimated Cost	Php 406,500,000.00
Program Term	FY 2024-2026
Target Output	To build a livable, green, and sustainable city that promotes active mobility as the city transitions to a greener and sustainable through the use of alternative transport and a modernized transport system.
Success Indicator	To build a livable, green, and sustainable city that promotes active mobility as the city transitions to a greener and sustainable through the use of alternative transport and a modernized transport system.
Possible Risk	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Difficulty in implementation, policy, and regulation 2. Potential legal challenges from local businesses and property owners 3. Risk of cyclist from possible injuries from other road users
Expected Private Sector Response	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Response possible increased private sector investments in public transportation 2. Positive responses are expected due to less emission and improvement in air quality

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Micro Small Enterprise & Cooperative (MSEC) Scale Up Program

Micro Small Enterprise and Cooperative (MSEC) Scale Up Program aims to establish a business support fund that can be allocated for our MSECs that can be used to (1) provide business packages for community-based enterprises, and (2) for registration/testing fees required by government agencies.

Location of the Project	Quezon City
Program Components	
Proponents	QC SBCDPO
Program Term	2023-25
Phasing and Timeline	<u>Annual Activity Cycle</u>
	<u>1st Quarter</u>
	1. Application/Submission of Request
	2. Screening/Assessment
	3. Approval of Request
	<u>2nd Quarter</u>
	4. MOA
	5. Awarding of business package
	6. Business package-related training
	7. Registration/Product testing assistance
	<u>3rd to 4th Quarter</u>
	8. Registration/Product testing assistance
	9. Monitoring
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	1. Mobilization of personnel/staff
	2. Logistical resource
	3. Budgetary resource
Steps or Procedure of the Project	1. Preparatory/Implementation Process:
	a. Conduct of Meetings
	b. Applicants' selection process
	c. Trainings/Capacity Building
	d. Awarding of the Jumpstart package
	2. Monitoring and Evaluation
Implementing Arm	BRD
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	PPDMD

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Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation 3rd and 4th quarter of the year

Estimated Cost		Per Annum
Est. Project	Materials	P 200,000
Management Cost (10% of the total budget)	Food and Drinks Equipment Others	
Scale Up for Community-based Enterprises/ Groups		1,000,000
Registration, Testing Assistance for MSECs		1,000,000
Total		Php 2,200,000

Funding Source General Fund

Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining? No

Justification of the Project

Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP The scale-up program will expand the scope and increase the capital assistance received by beneficiary groups thereby providing employment and income opportunities which engenders an inclusive economic environment.

Micro Small Enterprise and Cooperative (MSEC) Scale Up program will have a Php2,000,000 budget allocation per annum that will be divided into two components. The first component (Php1,000,000) will be used for jumpstart business package amounting to PhP100,000 per beneficiary which will be awarded to Ten (10) MSECs or community-based enterprises/groups. The chosen groups will undergo a series of training related to the livelihood package chosen/awarded to them.

The second component (Php1,000,000) of the MSEC Scale Up Program will be used for business support fund for registration and testing assistance required by government agencies such as DTI, FDA etc.

The capital assistance through different forms of business packages and the infusion of the MSEC fund would enhance the enterprise's capacity and the "doing-business" environment that are beneficial to the development of the MSEC sector and the local economy.

Major Problem being Addressed This program will address the gaps of Pangkabuhayang QC that focuses more on the lower level of the micro-capital enterprises.

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What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Micro and small enterprises including cooperatives that are capacitated through this program will generate more employment and will engender positive social activity within the local community						
Target Beneficiaries	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Micro & Small Enterprises 2. Cooperatives 3. Social Enterprises 4. Associations and 5. Community-based Enterprise/groups 						
Target Output / Success Indicator	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Outputs:</td> <td><u>MOVs</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 MSECs provided with business package</td> <td>a. MOA b. Project Activity Report</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 MSECs provided assistance for product testing, registration etc.</td> <td>a. Project Activity Report b. Test Receipts and Results</td> </tr> </table>	Outputs:	<u>MOVs</u>	10 MSECs provided with business package	a. MOA b. Project Activity Report	10 MSECs provided assistance for product testing, registration etc.	a. Project Activity Report b. Test Receipts and Results
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Possible Risks	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Budgetary process; 2. Lack of partners; 3. Mobilization of participants 4. Time constraint due to late release of the budget 						
Expected Private Sector Response	The private sector will be receptive as partners with capacitated enterprises of the downstream industry						

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QC Data Hub Project

The Quezon City Data Hub Project has two components, namely:

- A. **QC Data Hub:** Singular methodology of updating city indicators housed in a centralized database serving a unified city data dashboard to aid decision makers in policy formulation.
- B. **Digital City: A Cloud-ready Data Center Project:** Data centers have always been the backbone of digital processes and modern transactions. They are used to house data, including the organization, storage, processing, and management of this information. Quezon City has the biggest land area and population among cities in the National Capital Region. For that reason, the amount of data we acquire is enormous, which makes having the right infrastructure and facility essential.

Location of the Project	Quezon City Hall Compound
Program Components	
Proponent/Implementing Agency	Office of the City Administrator Information Technology Development Department
Program Term	6 Months to 3 years (2024-2026)
Phasing and Timeline	A. 2024 - Adoption of common data updating methodology of concerned departments and offices 2025 - Implementation and usage of data dashboard in strategic planning and policy formulation 2026 - On-premises backup system B. Phase 1: Data Center Renovation
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	A. 1. Program Scoping 2. Budget Allocation 3. Supplier Selection B. A data center that is fully equipped with modern equipment and fail-safe which includes a redundant power supply system, automated fire suppression system, air conditioning system, and a constantly updated environment management and monitoring system.
Steps or Procedure of the Project	A. 1. Due Diligence of data that needs to be updated by each department and office 2. Data encoding and updating methodology 3. User training and rollout

4. Implementation and adoption
- B.
 1. General Requirements
 - a. Engineering Design
 - b. Preparation and Approval
 - c. Mobilization / Demobilization
 - d. Temporary Facilities
 - e. Bond and Insurance
 - f. Safety and Health Programs
 - g. Permit Processing
 2. Data Center Civil and NOC Civil, Architectural Works
 - a. Wall works
 - b. Ceiling works
 - c. Floor works
 - d. Door works
 3. Data Center Electrical Works
 - a. Electrical System
 - b. Uninterruptible Power Supply
 - c. Generator Set
 4. Data Center Electromechanical Works
 - a. Precision Air Conditioning
 - b. Fire Suppression System
 5. Data Center Electronic Low Voltage Works
 - a. Data Racks
 - b. Environmental Monitoring System
 - c. Access Control System
 - d. Surveillance System
 - e. Network Operation Center
 6. Data Center Network and IT Equipment
 - a. Firewall and Security
 - b. Application Servers
 - c. Backup Servers
 - d. Storage Servers
 - e. Bandwidth Manager
 - f. Network Switches
 7. Software Deployment
 - a. Network and User Activity Management
 - b. Data Center Infrastructure Monitoring
 - c. Comprehensive Device Visibility System
 - d. A.I. Based Unified Endpoint Protection Platform
 8. Implementation Service and Training
 - a. Information Security Management System
 - b. Business Continuity Management System
 - c. Vulnerability Assessment and Penetration

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> d. Testing (Cyber Security enhancement and training) 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Managed Services for 3 years <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Premium Support 24x7x4 Service Level Agreement b. Monthly Preventive Maintenance with c. Technical Report d. Shifting Stationed Engineer onsite (4 Engineers) and (2 Helpdesk for ticketing tool) 	
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the City Administrator • Information Technology Development Department • Other relevant departments and offices 	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Office of the City Mayor	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Quarterly	
Estimated Cost	Materials	
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	
	Others	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Php 40,000,000.00 B. Php 393,000,000.00
	Total	Php 433,000,000
Funding Source	SEF, NTA, CDF, DRRM, etc.	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No	
Justification of the Project		
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Aid in strategic planning of all departments B. To upgrade and upscale the current Data Center in preparation for the implementation of cloud capability concerning the aim of the city to provide reliable, easy-access, and dependable services widely available to the public, residents, and workers of Quezon City. 	
Major Problem being Addressed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Lack of easily accessible data relevant in planning decisions and prioritization and on-premises backup redundancy B. Due to an obsolete Server System which is incapable of current technological standards to provide the needs of the City Government. 	

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<p>What are the effects of the projects to social and economic activities? And in what locations?</p>	<p>A. 1. Increased confidence level in public sector program prioritization 2. Improved decision-making in budget allocation for programs 3. Higher quality of data for use in presentations and annual reports</p> <p>B. 1. Improve access to information for the citizens and workers, which can increase productivity, knowledge sharing, and innovation. 2. Enhance communication between the city government, and citizens making it easier to connect with others and collaborate on programs or projects of the city. 3. A more advanced data center can improve the efficiency of business operations, reduce costs, and increase revenue.</p>
<p>Target Beneficiaries</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QC LGU department heads and decision makers • General public/QCitizens (through access to quality and timely city data)
<p>Target Output / Success Indicator</p>	<p>A. 1. Number of data points available in the Data Hub that are cited by departments/offices in their strategic plans 2. Number of data points provided by the Data Hub in the annual report</p> <p>B. 1. The data center is cloud-ready and is completely equipped with modern equipment: A. Main Servers, a Blade Server System with Connectivity host Interface of Fiber Channel (16Gbit/s) B. Backup Servers, a Rack Server Type C. Storage Servers, a capacity of 300TB*, and Connectivity host Interface of Fiber Channel (16Gbit/s) D. KVM Server, a 16-port console switch 2. The data center is less susceptible to disruption from planned and unplanned activity through redundant components from 99.741% availability. 3. The data center has an inter-rack cabling system with Fiber Optic Cable and CAT6A UTP Cable to provide steadfast data transfer. 4. The data center placed a network operation center essential for controlling access to consoles of application servers, environmental alarms,</p>

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	power supply systems, IT Infrastructure, and data recovery systems.
	5. Ensuring 100% data migration from the existing servers, without business interruption within the city government
Possible Risks	<p>A. Timeliness of adoption by internal departments/offices</p> <p>B. 1. Upgrading a data center can result in periods of downtime, during which the system may be unavailable.</p> <p>2. The process of upgrading can involve transferring data to new servers or storage systems. If not done correctly, this can result in data loss, which can have serious consequences for businesses.</p> <p>3. Vulnerable to security breaches if not properly secured.</p>
Expected Private Sector Response	Positive reaction to availability of quality data

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Quezon Memorial Circle Redevelopment Program

A long-term vision for the City’s most important public park, aiming to improve the overall well-being of the public while protecting the City’s largest “green lung”. It aims to establish QMC as one of Metro Manila’s prime tourist destinations, not only due to its recreational features, but more importantly to its historical and environmental significance.

The Quezon Memorial Circle (QMC) is a 27-hectare national park that is at the heart of Quezon City and dedicated to the memory of 2nd Philippine President and former City Mayor, Manuel Luis Quezon. Jointly managed by the Quezon City Local Government (26 hectares) and the National Historical Commission of the Philippines (1-hectare QMC Shrine), the QMC Park is located on the site originally intended as the grounds for the National Capitol as part of a larger National Government Center.

On January 14, 1974, the Quezon Memorial Shrine was designated a national shrine and was inaugurated on August 19, 1978, on Quezon’s 100th birthdate. A marker was placed beside the Shrine. The National Historical Commission of the Philippines (NHCP), formerly NHI, has announced Museum Declaration No. 29-2020, signed by Dir. Gen. Jeremy R. Barns on March 12, 2020, declaring the Quezon Memorial, as a National Cultural Treasure (NCT).

It is in the strategic interest of the Quezon City government to exert maximum effort to protect, maintain, and improve the QMC, because it is not only an icon of the city, but is a historical green space that serves the entire Metropolitan Manila population.

Location of the Project	Elliptical Road
Program Components	
Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QC LGU • Community Organizations • Private Sectors • NGA
Program Term	3 years
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2026
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducting Feasible Studies • Developing Comprehensive Plan • Identifying Funding Source • Engage Stakeholders • Ensuring Compliance with Regulations • Ensuring Implementation and Monitoring

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Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-planning • Conceptualization and Planning • Design and Development • Implementation • Operations and Maintenance
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the City Administrator (OCA) • Parks Development and Administration Department (PDAD) • Quezon City Department of Engineering (QCDE) • assisted by City Architect Department (CArD)
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	QC LGU
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Monthly
Estimated Cost	Materials
	Human Resource
	Equipment
	Others
	Total
Funding Source	QC – LGU, Private Sector
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No
Justification of the Project	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To Enhance Public Spaces, Address Traffic Congestion, Promote Sustainable Development, Strengthen Local Communities and Preserve Cultural Heritage
Major Problem being Addressed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic Congestion • Lack of Adequate Facilities • Deteriorating Infrastructure • Poor drainage system • Illegal vendors
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The effects of the redevelopment plan of QMC will likely be felt in and around the QMC area, with the most significant impacts being felt by local residents and businesses in the immediate vicinity. However, the increased tourism and economic activity generated by the project may have ripple effect throughout the city and beyond.
Target Beneficiaries	QC Citizen, Park Visitors, Local Communities, Small Business Developers, Gov't Agencies
Target Output/Success Indicator	Quezon Memorial Circle Master as a world-class national park

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Possible Risks

- Cost Overruns
- Construction Delays
- Environmental Impact
- Traffic Congestion
- Lack of Public Participation

Expected Private Sector Response

It will depend on the specific nature of the plan and opportunities it presents for private sector involvement.

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CSO Registration and Information System

This project aims to promote CSO participation in good governance through a Cloud-Based platform Application for Accreditation. It shall consist of migrating the CSO's Application for Accreditation into a digital platform. Thus, eliminating manual filling of forms, long queues and thus enjoying the ease of doing application in their homes and location.

This system includes features for their applications the automatic generation of CSO Profiles, the space for knowledge-sharing platform, including the announcement system for CSO Activities.

Location of the Project	Quezon City
Program Components	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Test and Full Implementation 2. Technical Specifications 3. System features 4. Training for Security 5. System and Network Administration
Proponents	Barangay and Community Relations Department
Program Term	2023-2025
Phasing and Timeline	<p>2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designing of System and Network Administration, System Features, Security Protocol and Maintenance • Training of evaluators and administrators • IEC to various QCG departments, Barangays and CSOs <p>2024</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Test and Full Implementation • Orientation to CSOs • Updating of data base of community profiles, NGOs and CSOs <p>2025</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full Implementation • Updating of data base of community profiles, NGOs and CSOs • Orientation to CSOs on the Call for Accreditation
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Equipment, Software, Internet Connection, System Service Provider, IT Specialist
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of a software for CSOs Accreditation 2. Training of System and Network Administrator 3. Training of Skills of Approvers

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		4. Orientation to 6,000 CSO Applicants for Accreditation for Online Application for Registration
		5. Creation and maintenance of CSO Profile Data Base, NGOs and community profiles
Implementing Arm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning and Programming Division • Administrative Division • Technical and Research Division • Operations and Monitoring Division
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operations and Monitoring Division • Technical and Research Division
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation		Every quarter of the year
Estimated Cost	Materials	5 IT Specialists * 20,000/year * 3 years = 300,000 2 Resource Persons * 20,000/year * 3 years = 120,000
	Human Resource	6 Laptop Computers * 50,000 = 300,000 6 Modem with LAN Cables software * 20,000 = 120,000 Software * 10,000 1 Printer *30,000
	Equipment	Parchment Paper (for Certificate of Accreditation) 20,000 Accommodation w/ meals, snacks and refreshments = 4,000 * 2,200 = 8,8000,000 Internet Connections 12,000/year * 3 years = 36,000 Ink (CMYB) 1,500/year * 3 years = 4,500
	Others	9,740,500
	Total	5 IT Specialists * 20,000/year * 3 years = 300,000 2 Resource Persons * 20,000/year * 3 years = 120,000 = Php420,000.00
	Funding Source	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?		Yes
Justification of the Project		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. E-governance – a service delivery within government as well as between government and public – using information and communication technology; 2. RA 8791 otherwise known as Electronic Commerce Act of 2000 mandates all government agencies to transact business and perform government function using electronic documentations within two (2) years from the date of its effectivity in June 2000.
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive Development Plan 2023 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The CDP 2023, particularly the Institutional Sector, focuses on empowerment of Barangays, Sangguniang Kabataan, and Civil Society Organizations, as instruments of people'

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	<p>participation, and good governance founded on the Local Chief Executive's 14-Point Agenda namely;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #4 Ensure higher quality education; #5 Empower citizens of every gender and social class; #10 Build a livable, green and sustainable city; #11 Build essential infrastructure; #13 Professionalize and strengthen the Quezon City workforce
Major Problem being Addressed	Long wait on queuing of Civil Society Organizations particularly on CSOs Application for Accreditation
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	Ease of doing business in Quezon City
Target Beneficiaries	Quezon City Government's member-departments and offices, 6,000 CSOs, Private Sectors and other stakeholders thru the QC E-services. This web application deployed online will be the accessible for use by the public and city government departments and offices.
Target Output / Success Indicator	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of a software for CSOs Accreditation 2. Trained System and Network Administrator 3. Trained Skills of Approvers 4. Online 6,000 CSO Applicants for Accreditation 5. CSO Profile Data Base 6. NGOs and community profiles
Possible Risks	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cyber-attacks by unfriendly individual and groups 2. Unavailability of network connectivity and CSO IT equipment 3. Unfavorable climate and force majeure
Expected Private Sector Response	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support of IT Private companies as external technical advisers. 2. Support of Private Sectors as resource persons

**No.
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Investor's Summit

An investor's summit is a gathering of investors, corporate executives, and financial professionals to discuss the latest investing trends and prospects. It's a place to share ideas, network, and learn about new investment strategies and products.

An investor's summit brings together investors, business executives, and financial professionals to discuss the most recent investing trends, share expertise, and network.

Attendees can learn about new investment techniques and products, exchange ideas, and obtain insights into global financial markets during the summit.

Location of the Project	Hotels located in Quezon City
Program Components	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Keynote Speeches 2. Panel Discussions 3. Workshops and breakout sessions 4. Exhibitions 5. Networking opportunities <p>Overall, an investor's summit is intended to provide delegates with a thorough overview of the investment landscape, as well as opportunities to learn about new products and techniques, connect with industry professionals, and network with other investors.</p>
Proponents	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO) 2. Business Permit and Licensing Department (BPLD) 3. Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office (SBCDPO)
Program Term	2024 – 2027
Phasing and Timeline	The program is to be conducted at least once a year
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clear Objectives and Themes 2. Comprehensive Event Planning 3. Engaging Content and Presentations 4. Diverse and High-Quality Speakers. 5. Investor Pitch Opportunities 6. Networking and Matchmaking. 7. Promotional and Marketing Activities. 8. Evaluation and Feedback Mechanisms. 9. Follow-Up and Relationship Management.

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Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coordination meeting with various stakeholders 2. Conduct of investors summit 	
Implementing Arm	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO) 2. Business Permit and Licensing Department (BPLD) 3. Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office (SBCDPO) 	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Local Economic Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO)	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Continuing monitoring until the conduct of the Summit	
Estimated Cost	Materials	Php5,000,000.00
	Human Resource	Php3,000,000.00
	Equipment	Php6,000,000.00
	Others	Php4,000,000.00
	Total	Php18,000,000.00
Funding Source	General Fund	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	No	
Justification of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Executive No. 50 otherwise known as “Creating the Quezon City Task Force on Urban Revitalization” 2. United Nation Sustainable Development Goal No. 8 and 11 3. Economic Development and Investment Plan 2022-2025 approved under Resolution No. 8707, S. 2021. 	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	<p>Here are several rationales for institutionalizing an Investor's Summit. These include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To provide a forum for investors and entrepreneurs to meet and network. 2. To provide investors with information about the local economy and business climate. 3. To promote economic development in the City 	
Major Problem being Addressed	<p>Some of the major problems that Investor's Summits can address. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of investment. • High unemployment • Poverty: • Infrastructure: • Education: • Limited Economic Growth 	

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<p>What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?</p>	<p>Investor's summits can have a positive impact on both social and economic activities.</p> <p>Social effects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased awareness of investment opportunities • Improved networking opportunities • Increased civic engagement <p>Economic effects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased investment • Increased economic activity • Improved business climate
<p>Target Beneficiaries</p>	<p>Some of the common beneficiaries:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Investors 2. Entrepreneurs 3. Governments 4. Service Providers 5. Business Firms 6. Local communities 7. Foreign dignitaries
<p>Target Output/Success Indicator</p>	<p>Possible Success Indicators</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of events organized 2. Number of attendees 3. Number of investors participating 4. Media Coverage 5. Feedback and Satisfaction surveys from attendees 6. The number of investors as a result of the summit
<p>Possible Risks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Logistics/Administrative Delays Security Concerns • Public Relations/Institutional Image Factors Participant Attendance Issues
<p>Expected Private Sector Response</p>	<p>Favorable</p>

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Cold Storage Facilities Establishment Program

A city-owned cold storage facility for fruits, vegetables, fish, meat products, and other perishable goods.

Location of the Project	Galas Public Market	
Program Components	Incorporation of Cold storage facility into the public market	
Proponents	Market Development and Administration Department	
Program Term	2024-2025	
Phasing and Timeline	Within construction timeline of Galas Public Market	
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	Construction of Galas Public Market	
Steps or Procedure of the Project	Upon construction of the market, the cold storage facility will be designed according to the capacity needed	
Implementing Arm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City Architect Department • Quezon City Department of Engineering 	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Department of Engineering • Market Development and Administration Department 	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	At least twice a week or a major accomplishment needed	
Estimated Cost	Materials	To be included in the construction budget of market
	Human Resource	
	Equipment	
	Others	
	Total	To be included in the construction budget of market
Funding Source	City Funding	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes	
Justification of the Project		
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	To develop a STRONG economic environment that will ensure sustained growth	

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Major Problem being Addressed	To reduce post-harvest losses, improve supply and lessen dependence on imports
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The program will reduce post-harvest losses, reduce spoilage of produce and may increase income of market stallholders
Target Beneficiaries	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Farmers 2. Community/market goers 3. Stallholders 4. City Government
Target Output / Success Indicator	Utilized cold storage facility to store wet for fruits, vegetables, fish, meat products, and other perishable goods.
Possible Risks	Increase in energy use and environmental impact
Expected Private Sector Response	To adapt and understand the importance of having a cold storage facility in their markets.

**No.
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Parks and Open Space/Vacant Lots Development Program

The Program aims to develop more parks for all the barangays to have access to parks and open spaces. It includes the identification of lands for the development of parks and open spaces, such as right-of-way easements, center islands and sidewalk easements and aqueduct and transmission lines, into linear and interconnected parks and, partnership with the private sectors to undertake tree planting activities or Adopt-a-Park projects through their Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programs.

Components	Designed interconnected parks or planting strips located on right-of-way easements, center islands and sidewalk easements and aqueduct and transmission lines.
Proponents	Parks Development and Administration Department, private citizens, groups, companies and/or organizations
Justification	In line with the city's 14-point agenda, the Parks and Open Space / Vacant Lots Development Program complies with the goal of building a livable, green and sustainable city for the QCitizens and the general public through developing interconnected parks or planting strips located on right-of-way easements, center islands and sidewalk easements and aqueduct and transmission lines.
Target Beneficiaries	The general public, especially Quezon City residents
Estimated Cost	Php 30,000,000.00
Program Term	FY 2024-2026
Target Output	Development of interconnected parks or planting strips on right-of-way easements, center islands and sidewalk easements and aqueduct and transmission lines.
Success Indicator	Number of interconnecting parks or planting strips located on right-of-way easements, center islands and sidewalk easements and aqueduct and transmission lines
Possible Risk	Possible risks that can affect the developments include the number of available and recovered open spaces for development, and the availability of funds and manpower.
Expected Private Sector Response	The private citizens, groups, companies and/or organizations are expected to support the proposed park developments and actively participate during stakeholders' coordination meetings before, during and after the projects.

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Establishment of Innovation Hub for Startups

An innovation hub is a physical space that brings together researchers, creators and innovators to nurture ideas into industry-changing products and services.

It can be the focal point of a city or a center of activity within an innovation district that encourages collaboration, serves as a springboard for new ideas and helps innovators pursue creative solutions.

An innovation hub is made up of a system of connections that puts individuals, firms, startups, incubators, and accelerators together to transform innovative ideas into technologically feasible solutions.

Location of the Project

Any QC LGU owned land area.

Program Components

1. **Flexible/User-Controlled Space:** The space should be flexible enough to adapt to many types of meetings, and those that will evolve over time. Movable furniture and walls make it easy to change from classroom style to small scrums to stand-up meetings to demonstration events.
2. **Integrated Technology:** The infrastructure must allow you to evolve over time. Anticipate the need for power and connectivity everywhere in the physical space. Audio and visual equipment, along with 3D printers and other future technology will need power and broadband.
3. **Low-Tech Tools:** This may seem counterintuitive, but old-school white boards, pin-up walls and displays are important to Innovation Centers. Activity-based collaboration gets people up and moving, engaging different parts of the brain to share ideas and discover solutions.
4. **Multiple Spaces:** When you think of an Innovation Center a large, open space may be the first thought. These include small, private meeting rooms. Phone booths for quick calls you can make on campus and small group areas for teams to brainstorm, plan and move projects forward.
5. **Hospitality:** Food and beverage help fuel ideas. Whether it is the napkin sketch at lunch or the serendipitous conversation with coffee, people appreciate hospitality areas. Close by and

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	<p>convenient, create that kitchen, “heart of the home,” places that keep the creative flow evolving throughout the day.</p> <p>6. Storytelling: Your physical space should communicate brand, mission, and values. Environmental graphics are an opportunity to inspire, inform and connect people to purpose. Whether it is a company’s history, mission or aspirational goals, story is a thread that can connect us.</p> <p>>1,000 sqm floor area</p>
Proponents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Economic and Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO) • Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office (SBCDPO)
Program Term	2024 - 2027
Phasing and Timeline	<p>2024-2025 – Initial coordination with stakeholders and identification of project site</p> <p>2026 – Project completion</p>
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clear Vision and Objectives: Define a clear vision and set specific objectives for the innovation hub. 2. Resource Allocation: Allocate adequate resources, including funding, physical space, technology infrastructure, and skilled personnel, to support the operations and initiatives of the innovation hub. 3. Talent and Expertise: Ensure that the team possesses a mix of skills necessary to drive innovation and solve complex problems. 4. Collaboration and Partnerships: Foster a culture of collaboration and establish strategic partnerships with external organizations, such as universities, research institutions, industry experts, and startups. 5. Supportive Ecosystem: Create an environment that supports and nurtures innovation. 6. Idea Generation and Validation: Encourage individuals within the hub to come up with innovative ideas and provide mechanisms to assess their feasibility, market potential, and impact. 7. Prototyping and Testing: Establish facilities and tools for prototyping and testing iterative development of ideas and concepts. 8. Learning and Development: Provide training programs, workshops, and access to educational resources to enhance their skills and knowledge in innovation and entrepreneurship.

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9. **Intellectual Property Protection:** Establish procedures and mechanisms to protect intellectual property generated within the innovation hub.
10. **Measurement and Evaluation:** Implement a robust system to measure and evaluate the effectiveness and impact of the innovation hub.

Steps or Procedure of the Project	Identification of Project Site Coordination with stakeholders	
Implementing Arm	As per ordinance the lead agencies are as follows: 1. LEIPO, and 2. SBCDPO	
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	Local Economic and Investment Promotions Office Office of the City Administrator	
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Quarterly	
Estimated Cost	Materials	Php 20,000,000.00
	Human Resource	Php 20,000,000.00
	Equipment	Php 25,000,000.00
	Others	Php 5,000,000.00
	Total	Php 70,000,000.00
Funding Source	General Fund	
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes	
Justification of the Project	A. SP-3109 S-2022 B. Mayor's 14-Point Agenda: 1. Make Quezon City the preferred destination for businesses 2. Ensure long-term success through an accelerator program, and 3. Create new jobs across more businesses	
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	The rationale of an innovation hub is to create a space where people can come together to share ideas, collaborate, and create new products and services. They can be physical spaces or virtual spaces.	
Major Problem being Addressed	An innovation hub can stimulate economic development, foster a culture of innovation, create job opportunities, attract investment, and drive overall societal progress.	
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The establishment of an innovation hub promotes job creation, entrepreneurship, collaboration, knowledge exchange, technological advancements, talent attraction, community engagement, international collaboration, and economic diversification.	

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	These effects collectively contribute to the development of a dynamic, innovative, and sustainable ecosystem that drives social and economic progress.
Target Beneficiaries	QC Startups, incubators, accelerators, artisans, and creative industries
Target Output/Success Indicator	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of startups enrolled 2. Number of startups registered in QC 3. Funding raised by startups 4. Revenue generated by startups 5. Mentor's satisfaction 6. Record of success of alumni of the program 7. Program feedback
Possible Risks	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Startup Failure Rate 2. Market demand for startup products and services 3. Intellectual property disputes
Expected Private Sector Response	Favorable

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Creation of E-Sports Hub

The goal of the e-sports hub development project is to build a cutting-edge facility that will act as a nexus for e-sports aficionados, players, and teams. With the purpose of fostering the growth and development of the e-Sports business, the hub will provide a dedicated place for e-sports training, competition, and community building.

Location of the Project	Any QC LGU owned land area.
Program Components	<p>1. Facility design and construction: The project will include the design and construction of an e-sports training and competition facility, event spaces, a lounge area, and support facilities such as restrooms, locker rooms, and food and beverage services.</p> <p>2. Equipment and Technology: High-end gaming equipment, such as gaming PCs, consoles, and accessories, as well as high-speed internet connectivity and superior audio-visual systems, would be available at the facility.</p> <p>3. Event management and promotion: The project would entail the creation of an event management system as well as marketing and promotional initiatives aimed at attracting players and spectators.</p> <p>4. Community building and education: The e-sports hub will offer players the opportunity to enhance their talents through training and coaching, as well as foster a sense of community and collaboration among e-sports fans.</p> <p>5. Business development and partnerships: The initiative will involve forming alliances with e-sports teams, sponsors, and other stakeholders, as well as investigating revenue creation options through sponsorships, partnerships, and other business operations.</p>
Proponents	<p>1,000 sqm floor area</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Local Economic and Investment Promotions Office (LEIPO), and Office of the City Administrator – QC Sports Office
Program Term	2024-2027
Phasing and Timeline	2024-2025 Identification of Site(s); stakeholder's coordination, procurement of equipment

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	2026 Completion of project site										
Requirements Needed to be Done to Produce the Desired Output	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Define the Purpose and Vision 2. Location and Space. 3. Infrastructure and Equipment. 4. Gaming Environment. 5. Tournament and Event Space. 6. Technology Infrastructure. 7. Gaming Amenities. 8. Staff and Expertise. 9. Partnerships and Sponsorships. 10. Community Engagement. 11. Marketing and Promotion. 12. Regulatory Compliance. 										
Steps or Procedure of the Project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of Site(s) 2. Stakeholder Coordination 3. Procurement of equipment 4. Completion of Project site 										
Implementing Arm	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. LEIPO 2. OCA – QC Sports Office 										
Monitoring and Evaluation Personnel/Group	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. LEIPO 2. OCA – QC Sports Office 										
Frequency of Monitoring and Evaluation	Quarterly										
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Funding Source	General Fund										
Is the Project Expected to be Financially Self-Sustaining?	Yes										
Justification of the Project	REPUBLIC ACT NO. 11904, July 28, 2022 AN ACT PROVIDING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND PROMOTION OF THE PHILIPPINE CREATIVE INDUSTRIES, AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS THEREFOR										
Rationale/Objective derived from CLUP/CDP	The rationale for building an e-sports hub lies in capitalizing on the growing popularity of e-sports, fostering a thriving community, providing dedicated gaming infrastructure, supporting professional e-sports, promoting youth development, boosting the local										

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	economy, showcasing technological innovation, and building a positive gaming culture.
Major Problem being Addressed	The major problem being addressed by building an e-sports hub is the lack of a central location for e-sports enthusiasts to gather and participate in e-sports activities.
	It provides a solution to infrastructure limitations, creates a unified community, offer opportunities for skill development, supports professional players, hosts local events, and works towards dispelling negative stereotypes.
What are the effects of the project to social and economic activities? And in what locations?	The construction of esports hubs can have a number of positive effects on social and economic activities. Esports hubs can provide a space for people to come together and socialize, improve mental health, provide educational opportunities, attract tourists, create jobs, and generate tax revenue.
Target Beneficiaries	e-sports enthusiasts, competitive and casual gamers, e-sports teams, spectators and fans, gaming content creators and streamers, sponsors and brands, and educational institutions
Target Output/Success Indicator	<p>Possible Success Indicators:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Player Engagement, 2. Revenue Generation, 3. The number of events held, 4. The number of participants per event, 5. Number of social media reach, 6. Tracking player performance metrics, such as win rates, rankings, and tournament results, 7. the number of partnerships formed, the value of sponsorships, and the number of new business opportunities generated, 8. Measuring community building metrics, such as the number of networking events held, the number of socialmedia interactions, and the level of player satisfaction
Possible Risks	<p>Identified Risks:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cybersecurity Risks, 2. Player Health Risks, 3. Cheating and Match Fixing Risks, 4. Intellectual Property Risks, 5. Financial Risks: e-sports is a relatively new and rapidly growing industry, 6. Reputation Risks: e-sports has been associated with negative stereotypes, such as addiction, violence, and lack of social skills.
Expected Private Sector Response	Favorable

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Social Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

No.	Programs/Projects
1	<p>Health Infrastructure Development Program</p> <p>This covers the modernization and construction of health facilities and procurement of health equipment for better general health service provision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of additional Social Hygiene Clinics and Sundown Clinics in Districts 3 and 6 and Expansion of additional testing sites • Construction of additional public hospital in Districts 6 • Establishment of additional Animal Bite Treatment Centers (ABTCs) located in Districts 2, 5 and 6 • Two (2) additional rapid HIV diagnostic algorithm (rHIVda) sites for fast release of results and a One Stop Shop Facility
2	<p>Hospital Upgrading Program</p> <p>An opportunity to serve community healthcare needs, offer expanded services and improve hospital's bottom line.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RMBGH Upgrading Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of additional waiting area for OPD/ER patients • Establishment of new 7 additional facilities/centers • Establishment of geriatric ward • Modernization/rehabilitation of emergency room • Provision of Additional hospital beds (upgrade to tertiary level for additional infrastructure from 107 to 175 beds) • Establishment of Hospital canteen • Construction of staff quarters for hospitals • Increase number of medical and specialty equipment • Increase number of ICU beds, rooms and wards • Increase number of medical and specialty equipment • NDH Upgrading Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading of NDH to Level 2 (11-storey building. and renovation of OPD to 4-storey building, Dialysis, Endoscopy, Ambulatory Service Area) • Expansion of Laboratory services • Computerization Program • QCGH Upgrading Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retrofitting of the QCGH Old Building • Repair and Rehabilitation of the Current Building and other facilities within the QCGH Compound • Procurement of Hospital Equipment
3	<p>Expansion of Water Testing Laboratory</p> <p>To increase the Sanitation program capacity of the government to decrease risk for food and water-borne or environmental health related diseases</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of City-owned Water Laboratory
4	<p>Cemetery Upgrading Project</p> <p>Upgrading and Rehabilitation of QC public cemeteries to address the problem of burial spaces and other related health and environmental concerns</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cemetery Rehabilitation Program

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitate Islamic Cemetery to provide appropriate burial ground for the Bangsamoro Community
5	<p>Telemedicine and Digitalization of Health Services</p> <p>Establishment of a Functional Primary Care Provider Network (PCPN) through Telemedicine and Digitalization of Health Services in partnership with Health facilities for medical services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interconnecting the Mental Health Hotline to 122 Services Establishment of a Functional Primary Care Provider Network (PCPN) Promotion of online booking application such as QuickRES and Awrasafely Formulate an Online-Appointment System for Out-Patient Department
6	<p>Partnership with Various Health Facilities for Health Services (QC District Primary Care Provider Network)</p> <p>The general welfare and the public good shall always be promoted and that transparency, public and social accountability mechanisms and approaches shall be integrated in Public-Private Partnership and Social Contracting from inception to implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership with Private Hospital(s) for District without Public Hospital Partnership with Private Clinics for Barangays with Health Center Needs
7	<p>Mental Health Implementation Program (Mental Wellness Access Hub Network)</p> <p>Under the program, persons with mental disabilities are eligible to receive free prescription medicines while free assessment is offered among individuals with no access to prescriptions by specialists for mental health</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment of Mental Wellness Access Hub (MWAH) that connects to other Health service providers Provision of a holistic Mental Health and Wellness program for Children
8	<p>Centralized Pharmacy System Establishment Program (QCHD Electronic Inventory Management System)</p> <p>The Centralized Pharmacy System is essential to establish an inventory and monitoring program that connects all Health Centers for continual supply of medicines even during times of pandemic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drafting of a unified contingency plan from the central pharmacy, district office and to the health unit with corresponding responsible officers per management level Establishment of an inventory program- dashboard for medicine with connection to all health centers
9	<p>Animal Control and Welfare Expansion Program</p> <p>The program intends to expand the City's existing impounding facility to provide additional services particularly at District I, III, IV, V and VI such as Cremation of animals, adoption, rabies control as well as assistance to animal raisers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Putting up of animal impounding area and animal care and adoption centers
10	<p>Expansion of Library Collection Program</p> <p>This program aims to transform QCPL into an innovative and creative hub for learning and research by increasing the number of adequate library collections, both books and e-books, to provide adequate reading materials that can be borrowed by QCitizens for home reading.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relaunching/reformulation of Book Donation Drive local and international Sister Cities Conduct activities like Book Shower, Zumbok and Fun Run for a Cause Strengthen solicitation with QC Authors, Publishers, Academic Institution and others Creation of a body within QCPL that would deliberate on the list of relevant books Program that would hasten procurement of books

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish linkages with publishing companies
11	<p>Library Modernization Program</p> <p>The program aims not only to increase the establishment of additional barangay reading centers among the barangays in Quezon City by 2028 but also to transform the Main Library, District Libraries and selected barangay Reading Centers into a Digital/Hybrid Library, providing and making information readily accessible as it serves an important role in the development of individuals as a local gateway of knowledge and agents for change that is a premier and world-class library.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of E-Library • Conduct Summit for Strict implementation of RA 7743/ Resolution No. SP-6107, Res. No. 7950, s-2019 in partnership with BCRD • Coordination with the elect Bgy. captains in identification of possible site within their jurisdiction for Public Libraries • Strengthening partnership and collaboration with barangay officials, local government, private institutions and others • Intensification of Bookmobile Caravan and Pop-up Library in places without public libraries • Provision of Library Nooks in strategic locations • Improve the existing Public-School Library and have it accessible to the public enter MOA with SDO • Construction of public library beside the school • Making reading centers as venue for ALS
12	<p>Primary and Secondary Education Program (Public School Infrastructure Program)</p> <p>The program centers primarily on the implementation of educational facilities improvement plan which focuses on repairs, maintenance, expansion and modernization of public educational facilities which will foster safe, sound and secure environments that are most conducive to teaching and learning activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build High-rise School Buildings • Purchase of Permanently closed private schools
13	<p>Quezon City University Infrastructure Program This program aims to establish, augment, modernize, and expand various infrastructure-related projects to support delivery of education services in Quezon City University. The program also includes land acquisition for new school site branches and the provision of technology-based equipment to support different learning methodologies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Establishment of additional QCU branches
14	<p>Learning Recovery Program (Gabay Aral-The Quezon City Tutoring Program)</p> <p>This program primarily focuses on ensuring not only to bring learners back to school but also to organize effective remedial learning so that learners across grade levels can catch up and accelerate their literacy and numeracy skills.</p>
15	<p>Private School Voucher Program for Basic Education (Alagang QC Program for Education)</p> <p>This program aims to provide financial assistance wherein subsidies in the form of vouchers are provided to qualified public school learners and give them opportunities to enroll in participating private schools.</p>
16	<p>Establishment of an Assets Management Inventory System for Education and Health</p> <p>This program ensures an up-to-date record of all the educational and health resources for proper utilization and distribution.</p>
17	<p>Scholarship Expansion Program</p>

	<p>The expansion program shall cover assistance for deserving students on the basis of merit and financial need.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Study now, Serve the City Later Program • Creation of new scholarship subcategories under the Tertiary Scholarship Category for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Students who are interested to work as a public servant under QC LGU ▪ Students taking up Psychology courses.
18	<p>Arts & Culture Development Program</p> <p>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.</p>
19	<p>TechVoc and Livelihood Training Program (SSDD Livelihood and Skills Capability Training)</p> <p>This program aims to define and expand the competency and assessment of technical vocation education and provision for livelihood training to the local QC- TESDA</p>
20	<p>QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities Intensification Program (Kabahagi Kids and Youth Unified Screening and Intervention)</p> <p>This program aims to aid in the early detection of developmental delays in children and in the referral of children with developmental delays to appropriate services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct of Early Disability Detection and Early Developmental Stimulation Training Program in the community • Development of Disability Screening Tool for children
21	<p>Social Welfare Infrastructure Development Program</p> <p>The project involves infrastructure support to the social sector particularly health, education, and security sub-sectors to enable the provision of responsive, efficient, and cost-effective human and social services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QC Senior Citizens' Center per District • Child minding centers for working parents • Expansion of RAC to accommodate 150 clients per day • Expansion of Bahay Aruga to accommodate 100 clients per day • Expansion of Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities at various districts • Daycare Infrastructure Project <p>(Opening of new day care facility and hire additional child development workers)</p>
22	<p>Social Safety Net Expansion Program for Vulnerable Sectors</p> <p>This program will provide stop-gap programs that address the effects of economic shocks, disasters and calamities on vulnerable sectors such as, but not limited to emergency assistance, price subsidies, food programs, and employment programs</p>
23	<p>Intensification of Land Banking Program</p> <p>The program aims to acquire, hold and manage land intended for the City's Socialized Housing Program and other Social Services Facilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land for Direct Sale Program
24	<p>Informal Settler Families and Socialized Housing Information System Development Program</p> <p>This involves continuous gathering of data of the urban poor through census survey. Computerization of the data of ISFs is continuously undertaken.</p>

	It also involves the mapping of existing areas occupied by the Informal Settler Families as well as the location of various housing projects of the City Government (CMP, Direct Sale, In-City Socialized Housing, City-Acquired Properties).
25	<p>Sports Development Program</p> <p>This program aims to develop young people into responsible, healthy and active members of society through the promotion of sports activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10k Run • Barangay Level Sports • QC Bike Fest
26	<p>Sports and Recreation Facility Program</p> <p>Establishment of sports and recreation facilities that is accessible to all</p>

Economic Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

No.	Programs/Projects
1	<p>Formulation of a Food System and Food Security Master Plan</p> <p>The project involves the creation of a plan to indicate city goals for the achievement of food security and sustainable, resilient, and integrated food systems that support all food actors, from producers to consumers, within the city.</p>
2	<p>Expansion of GROWQC-Urban Farming Program Across All Districts</p> <p>This is geared towards the provision of regular community-based retail markets that sell products at a lower price to support communities and sectors of the city. It will entail continuous partnership with the Department of Agriculture (DA) to expand locations. It also includes the expansion of the Urban Farming Program of the city government through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of supplies and materials as start-up package to qualified/selected urban farmers • Incentivize use of private idle/vacant lots (tax incentives) for use in urban farming • Conduct of urban farming seminars and orientation to the community • Construction of greenhouse in specific barangays • Exploration on the other forms of urban agriculture such as aquaponics and hydroponics which doesn't require much space • Deployment of mobile water tanks/water trucks to supply water to urban farms • Strengthening of Information, Education and Communication (IEC) campaign and trainings for best practices in urban farming including awards/rewards • Allocation of area in parks and other open spaces dedicated for urban farming
3	<p>Market Rehabilitation Expansion Program</p> <p>Redevelopment of the city's eight (8) public markets utilizing multi-level development and incorporating green concept as ancillary to the former. This will also include the following project components:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of Last Mile/Post-Harvest Facility This aims for the establishment of centers/hubs that will assist food producers to effectively and efficiently manage fresh produce/food items for distribution in a safe and sanitized environment. • Establishment of Food Hubs/Wholesale Centers to enhance distribution and lower costs The project covers the expansion of wholesale centers/facilities that serve as central hubs for food distribution, as well as the identification of specialized "markets" or hubs for each district or for each type of product (i.e., seafood, meats, vegetables, raw materials, etc.).
4	<p>Food Rescue and Redistribution Program</p>

	This consists of the establishment of regular food rescue and redistribution program through city-driven or partnerships-driven methods in the city to mitigate food surplus and assist food-vulnerable communities.
5	<p>Establishment of Employment Service Unit (ESU) in District Action Offices</p> <p>As part of the city’s initiative in delivering programs and services in an efficient manner, District Action Offices were established through Ordinance No. SP-3000, s-2021. But as the demands of the public in terms of employment services increase every year, PESO designated additional programs that cater to the needs of its constituents. To bring these programs closer and more accessible to communities, PESO envisions establishing an Employment Service Unit (ESU) in the six (6) Action Offices in the city.</p>
6	<p>Identification/Establishment of New City-Owned Market/Food Terminal</p> <p>The program aims to establish another city-owned public market and development of new food terminals.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of City-Owned Public Market • Establishment of proposed city-owned public market 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. • Establishment / Development of New Food Terminals • 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
7	<p>Establishment of Cold Storage Facilities in Various Areas in Quezon City</p> <p>The Quezon City Government aims to establish its very own storage and warehouse facility for both wet and dry food-grade products. It will offer manufacturers, exporters, importers, and other business stakeholders a dedicated and secure location to store dry and cold products, equipment, and materials. This further aims to bring businesses closer, ensure food safety and security, provide low-priced products, and generate employment and business opportunities for the community.</p>
8	<p>Establishment of Innovation Hub for Startups</p> <p>An innovation hub is a center that fosters the growth and development of startups by providing resources such as space, funding, mentorship, and networking opportunities.</p>
9	<p>Establishment of Artisan Hub</p> <p>A storefront for artisans to showcase and sell their products or services. It may also offer workshops, classes, or mentorship programs to help artisans develop their skills and grow their businesses.</p>
10	<p>Investor's Summit</p> <p>An Investor's Summit is envisioned as a conference that will gather investors, entrepreneurs, government officials, and other relevant stakeholders to discuss investment opportunities and economic development. The primary goal of the summit is to attract investment in the city.</p>
11	<p>Establishment of e-Sports Hub</p> <p>E-sports hubs can help to stimulate economic growth, promote education, encourage healthy competition, and support innovation in the sector. This project aims to establish a city e-sports hub, a facility that provides a central location for e-sports activities, events, and competitions.</p>
12	<p>Slaughterhouse Development Program</p>

	<p>The program aims to provide a modern slaughterhouse for the sanitation and quality assurance of the cattle, pork and goat meat in Quezon City and will have the following components:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of City-Owned Slaughterhouse Establishment of a modern and centralized slaughterhouse (for cattle, hogs and goats) equipped with the latest technology in compliance with national regulations. • Establishment of Halal Slaughterhouse The city aims to establish a city-owned "AA" Halal Abattoir for cattle and goats. The abattoir will be operated based on Halal religious procedure. Currently, there is no Halal Abattoir established in NCR. This will be the first, if ever achieved to have this kind of facility not only in QC but also the NCR. The goal of the project is to provide safe, clean and high-quality halal meat products to cater to our Muslim brothers and sisters living in Quezon City and other neighboring cities in Metro Manila. • Common Slaughterhouse for the La Loma Lechoneros Establishment of a common slaughterhouse for the La Loma Lechoneros. It aims to support and promote the cultural, economic and service growth of the La Loma as a Tourism District and to improve the physical environment of the area, making it attractive, safe and convenient place for its visitors and patrons
13	<p>Development of the Katipunan Freedom Trail</p> <p>The project seeks to cause the installation of historical markers along the areas that constitute part of the Katipunan Trail in Quezon City and the development of the Katipunan Freedom Trail as a major tourism activity in Quezon City.</p>
14	<p>Tourism Information Program</p> <p>The program aims to further promote Quezon City as a tourist destination through the establishment/installation of tourist information booth (Toursikleta) and wayfinding signs in different tourism districts, tourism attractions and heritage sites in the city. This will include the following components:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment/Installation of Tourist Information Booth Installation/Provision of Tourism Booth (Toursikleta) in different tourism districts in Quezon City • Establishment/Installation of Tourist Wayfinding Signs The program aim to establish/install tourist wayfinding signs in various tourist attractions and heritage sites in Quezon City
15	<p>Expansion of the Pangkabuhayang QC (PBQC) Program</p> <p>The PBQC Program already covers multiple sectors of beneficiaries, from solo parents, micro entrepreneurs, displaced workers etc. The program aims to include additional categories such as completers of Youth Entrepreneurship Training and Livelihood Skills Programs of QC to assist them in starting their own businesses.</p>
16	<p>Micro Business Scale Up Program</p> <p>The program aims to equip grassroots community organizations with their own business startup capital assistance through different business packages. It will also include establishment of Micro Business, Small Enterprise and Cooperative Development Fund—a fund that can be allocated for shared service facilities/livelihood centers, capital loans and registration/testing fees which can help them to grow.</p>
17	<p>Maginhawa Food and Art Hub</p> <p>Revitalization and development of Maginhawa Street as the city’s Arts and Food Hub</p>

18	<p>Redevelopment of QC Chinatown</p> <p>The project seeks to improve the physical environment of the area, as to its accessibility and mobility, and ensure environmental sustainability. The redevelopment of the QC Chinatown will make the area aesthetically appealing and accessible tourist destination and will strengthen the strong partnership between the local government of Quezon City and the Filipino-Chinese community.</p>
19	<p>Revitalization of Tomas Morato</p> <p>The project aims to develop the structural and aesthetic enhancement including sidewalk improvement of the area which would transform Tomas Morato Avenue into an attractive and viable tourist attraction/destination. The city aims to establish/install the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Markers and Information Board Signages and markers for business establishments and such other directional signages in prominent locations for easy visibility. Locational maps to guide visitors shall likewise be included in the information boards. • Information Centers These shall be established in strategic locations to meet the needs of the visitors. The city's collaterals such as pamphlets, fliers, maps and other communication materials shall be distributed to guests. <p>It will also look into the possibility of closing the street at least once a week to serve as venue for al fresco dining and other events</p>

Environmental Management Sector Identified Programs/Projects

No.	Programs/Projects
1	<p>Solid Waste Management and Disposal Project</p> <p>This includes the provision of incentives to households practicing proper waste disposal. Other components of the proposed project include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Continuous conduct of barangay and CSOs trainors' training and education campaign on proper waste management and disposal and segregation of biodegradables and non-biodegradables b. Acquisition of boom truck for collection of bulky waste and acquisition of shredder machine for twigs and dry leaves to be converted into fertilizers c. Implementation of a mobile waste composter d. Development of Household Waste Management Segregation Mobile Application
2	<p>Expanded Trash to Cashback and Recycling Program</p> <p>Expansion of the Trash to Cashback Program to cover more barangays and communities, forge partnerships with the private sector, and include the following features:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Roll-out of trucks in all barangays b. Establishment of accessible drop-off centers/booths for the "trash to cash" program c. Establishment of trading centers for recyclables in exchange of grocery items
3	<p>Formulation of Urban Greening Project</p> <p>The project covers the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formulation of Urban Greening Masterplan • Development, greening, and beautification of pocket parks, center island, and other suitable areas

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Edible landscaping development • Construction of linear parks and greenbelts • Development of walkable areas or elevated pedestrian walkways connected to the main motor/rail corridors such as green pedestrian walkways interconnecting the green areas of UP, QMC, Ninoy Aquino Parks and Wildlife up to the area of North Vertis, North Avenue. • Revitalization of stream corridors by creating wider easements w/ green spaces • Development of Greenways • Development of streets with flowering and signature trees and installation of aesthetic lights particularly during night time per district. • Establishment of a more appropriate green pedestrian corridor system, known as the GORA Lane • Pursue adequate engagement with barangay leaders to enforce, encourage, and monitor the upkeep of green parks and walkable lanes • Establishment of rooftop and vertical gardens, including green roof and walls
4	<p>Parks and Open Space/Vacant Lots Development Program</p> <p>The program aims to develop more parks and to be able all Barangays to have access in parks and open spaces. This Program covers the following components:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Development of six (6) newly-identified open spaces: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Libis Open Space 2. Rolling Meadows II-A 3. Rolling Meadows II-C 4. Blue Ridge B Open Space 5. San Pedro IX Subdivision 6. Talayan Linear Park b. Identification and provision of lands for the development of parks and OS prioritizing c. Clearing and Greening of easement of waterways and buffer areas of fault zone d. Greening of the buffer areas of fault zone (5m on both sides) e. Conversion of aqueduct and transmission lines, ROWs, center islands, and sidewalk into linear and interconnected parks f. Partnership with the private sector to undertake tree planting activities or Adopt-a-Park projects thru their Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programs.
5	<p>Estero and Non-Estero Clean-up Program</p> <p>This involves the localization of the DENR’s Adopt-an-Estero Program where strong partnership with the private sectors, NGOs and other volunteer groups is establish and encourage them to undertake the cleanliness of the city’s riverways.</p> <p>IWS sa Basura, Iwas Baha: Integration of the Informal Waste Sector (IWS) in Solid Waste Management for Flood Risk Reduction – This involves the integration of the informal waste sector such as waste pickers, scavengers, scrap collectors, and junk dealers, traders, and recyclers into the city’s existing solid waste management initiatives to further strengthen the effectiveness of these projects. It also considers the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participatory strategic planning • Social inclusion in Waste Management Systems • Project management, monitoring and evaluation
6	<p>Establishment of Evacuation Centers</p> <p>Activities include:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of permanent evacuation centers in Districts 1, 3, 4 and 6 and in other vulnerable sites. • Immediate identification and securing of sites for evacuation centers.
7	<p>Development of E-Transport Management Program</p> <p>This program covers the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with private institutions or cooperatives to provide assistance to TODA members in the application of loan for the transition from conventional to electric tricycle • Establishment in every district of strategically-located fast and/or solar electric vehicle charging stations • Provision of incentives to stakeholders/partners that can establish charging stations that will help the city's aspiration to become a "green city" • Conversion of city fleet to electric vehicles • Promotion of clean public transport system (e.g., electric bus fleet and e-tricycles/e-vehicles) • Establishment of Green Zone Areas where only sustainable public transport is allowed • Partnership with service providers of e-trikes/vehicles and local manufacturers/suppliers of batteries • Strengthening of IEC campaign on the benefits of e-trikes/e-vehicles on health and safety, financial viability and environmental sustainability • Conduct of seminars/trainings to end-users (operators and drivers) on proper handling and maintenance of e-trikes/e-vehicles
8	<p>Active Transport Program</p> <p>The project aims to provide bike-friendly infrastructure and facilities to encourage the use of bicycles in designated areas in the city.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IEC campaign to encourage citizens to use bicycles as primary mode of transportation • Continuous improvement/rehabilitation and regular monitoring of existing bike lanes • Identification of new bike routes to improve connectivity and increase the bike lane network • Installation of plant boxes, bollards and plastic barriers along bike lanes • Installation of bike ramps, bike racks and other biking related facilities in strategic areas to secure safety of the cyclists • Hiring of personnel to monitor and conduct inspection of bike racks in public and private establishments • Deployment of bike patrollers to provide security and monitor the safety of cyclists
9	<p>Water Quality Management Plan</p> <p>This program involves the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct of Water Quality Baseline Assessment in four (4) major river systems in the City: San Juan River, Tullahan River, Marikina River and Meycauyan River • Conduct of Community and Multi-stakeholders Communication Planning for Water Quality Management • Continuous capacity building for City personnel on water quality management through local and international trainings and workshops • Strengthen enforcement of environmental laws relative to water pollution to ensure compliance to national and local standards/guidelines • Adoption of the Plan by the City Council

	<p>Quezon City Mabuhay Balls - A component project that aims to improve water quality of the City through the use of bokashi or “mabuhay” balls which is made of soil, microorganisms and molasses which have been proven to neutralize toxins in water systems. This involves the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification of upper stream waterways in District V • Baseline study for water quality • Workshop to develop bokashi balls and enterprise to community members • Acquisition of materials and production of bokashi or “mabuhay” balls • Development of proposals for selling of excess of mabuhay balls • Lobbing of mabuhay balls in identified waterways for six (6) months to three (3) years • Continuous monitoring of water quality in rivers and creeks <p>Liquid Waste Management Program - establishment of a liquid waste facility</p>
10	<p>QC Urban Biodiversity Sustainability Action Plan This plan covers the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setting up of standards and guidelines for parks, green spaces, green corridor designs, and street and sidewalk greening • Formulation of policy on biodiversity initiatives and allocation of resources for: (1) biodiversity management; (2) green walls and green roofs; (3) partnership with the citizens and private sector for greening initiatives through incentive mechanisms; (4) regulating the use of open spaces intended for parks, playgrounds, and recreational facilities in residential subdivisions and other areas in the City; (5) collaboration mechanism for urban agriculture as part of the livelihood, employment, and educational programs; (6) transition of urban farms into MSMEs or cooperatives; and (7) transformation of household level urban farmers into consolidated community providers • Formulation of guidelines on the proper turnover of developed open spaces • Agreement with the private sector for the implementation of various programs and projects towards the greening of Central Business Districts • Continuous capacity building for City personnel on biodiversity management through local and international trainings and workshops
11	<p>Project Lambat: Drainage Outfall Trash Traps Installation of trash traps into waterways to reduce the amount of solid waste that is discharged into the rivers and streams through drainage outfalls.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project preparation • Project execution and monitoring
12	<p>Updating of the Local Energy Efficiency and Conservation Plan This plan consists of the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formulation of guidelines to promote initiatives on energy efficiency and renewable energy which include the following, among others: (1) incentives for energy efficiency and renewable energy initiatives; (2) financing options or schemes for citizens and business establishments for energy efficiency and renewable energy projects; and (3) building energy labeling program. • Establishment of monitoring and evaluation system to review effectiveness of energy efficiency and conservation interventions • Energy efficiency and renewable energy mentoring program among city government personnel and other stakeholders.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuous capacity building for City personnel on energy efficiency and renewable energy through local and international trainings and workshops • Adoption of the Plan by the City Council
13	<p>Formulation of Easement and Danger Areas Development Program The program involves the rehabilitation into well-designed and coordinated open space consisting of parks, streets and access roads, concrete pathways planted with trees and other open area relaxation features on recovered legal waterway easements and other danger areas after removal of informal settler families (ISFs) and other encroachments.</p>
14	<p>DRRM Equipment Upgrading/Modernization Program This program aims to provide immediate and effective response to various calamities and during search and rescue operations thru the acquisition of modern essential equipment.</p>
15	<p>Improvement and Establishment of Additional CCTVs and ICT Equipment Installation of additional CCTVs and ICT equipment in the Barangay Operation Centers</p>
16	<p>Earthquake Resiliency Program Preparation of a roadmap to plan for, recover from and adapt to destructive seismic events. This plan would help the city reduce post-disaster losses and decrease recovery time.</p>
17	<p>Project: Zero Waste This project is Market Development and Administration Department's (MDAD) response to the worsening garbage problem in city-owned public markets and in compliance with the mandates of Republic Act 9003 and the national and global Solid Waste Management Goals. Through the use of rapid composting machines, MDAD will promote Zero Waste in all public markets.</p>

Land Use and Infrastructure Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

No.	Programs/Projects
1	<p>Road and Drainage Development Program The project covers the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Construction and rehabilitation of roads and drainage for city-owned/donated roads 2) Asphalt overlay and improvement of existing concrete roads 3) Rehabilitation and maintenance of existing drainage system
2	<p>Slope and Retaining Wall Project The project covers the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Conversion of all riprap structures into a culvert with strut or retaining wall depending on the width of the waterways 2) Construction of slope protection and erosion control structures such as but not limited to: retaining wall, box culvert with struts 3) Rehabilitation and construction of box culverts, interceptors and other flood control mitigating structures connecting to the main outfalls
3	<p>Redevelopment of Quezon Memorial Circle A long-term vision for the City's most important public park, the project seeks to improve the overall well-being of the public while protecting the City's largest "Green Lung". It aims to establish QMC as one of Metro Manila's prime tourist destinations, not only due to its recreational features, but more importantly its historical significance. The master redevelopment plan allocates approximately 70% of QMC to major green areas.</p>
4	<p>Amoranto Sports Complex Modernization Program The redevelopment aims to revitalize Quezon City's most famous sports facility, not only for the benefit of the City's constituents who would like to utilize the sports complex for</p>

	<p>their health and well-being, but also to revive its use as a world-class venue, based on international sports standards, for hosting national and international events and competitions.</p>
5	<p>Development of the Quezon City Convention Center The project entails repurposing Quezon City Convention Center into a center for Meetings, Incentives, Conferences, and Exhibitions (M.I.C.E.) that is conveniently located at the heart of QC, making it easily accessible to guests coming from different parts of Metro Manila. The M.I.C.E. Center will feature a 1,300-seating capacity theater, the main convention/exhibit hall area (approximately 1,200 sq. m.), grand lobby (900 sq. m.), several function rooms, pre-function area, a business center, and VIP rooms.</p>
6	<p>QC Integrated Energy Efficient Streetlighting Program The project aims to illuminate all public roads, streets, and throughfares of Quezon City. This program incorporates installation of streetlights, retrofitting of LED streetlights, and repair and maintenance of existing city-maintained streetlights.</p>
7	<p>Development of Pedestrian and Commuter Facilities The project consists of the development/improvement of sidewalks, walkways, pedestrian crossings, signalized crosswalks, and pedestrian bridges or tunnels including traffic calming measures, such as reducing speed limits or narrowing streets. It also includes the provision of waiting sheds, loading/unloading bays, and street furniture in strategic areas.</p>
8	<p>Public Parking Facility Program This involves the construction of multi-level parking buildings in strategically located areas within the city to counter illegal parking in streets as well as to generate income from parking fees. This may be done through partnerships with private entities for the construction and maintenance of parking buildings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maginhawa Food Hub • Banawe China Town • Other identified areas
9	<p>Installation of CCTVs, Traffic Signals, Road Signs and Markings in Strategic Areas This covers the provision of facilities to improve road safety and traffic flow. It includes installation/improvement of road signs and markings, traffic signals, CCTVs, and other traffic-related facilities.</p>
10	<p>Green Lung Network Project This aims to connect open areas and green spaces to be pedestrian- and biker-friendly. These parks and open spaces have to be independent and functionally linked by well-kept and landscaped roads, linear greenbelts, and park strips. Quezon Memorial Circle, as one of the major nodes of the City's Green Lung Network, and its surrounding and adjacent streets will be greened, and made walkable and interconnected by overpasses and underpasses, creating a continuum of connection to the other parks and the rest of the City.</p>
11	<p>Rainwater Harvesting Detention Basin – Drainage Master Plan The project involves the construction of combined basin and rainwater harvesting system in existing basketball courts. It aims to provide a temporary storage of surface runoff during peak flood events and rainwater use in the cleaning and maintenance of the detention structure. The project also focuses on (1) rainwater harvesting implementation and education in residential areas, and (2) government facilities, initially in barangay halls.</p>
12	<p>Retention Ponds – Drainage Master Plan</p>

	The project aims to provide a pond where the stormwater can be directed to. Proposed locations: Quezon City Hall Lagoon, Quezon Memorial Circle and Ninoy Aquino Parks and Wildlife
13	Project SEEP: Sustainable and Economically Effective Permeable Pavements The project covers the installation of pervious pavements in low-traffic areas around the city. This will help surface runoff permeate into the ground and reduce flood levels.
14	Tuloy ang Daloy Project The project involves the upgrading, realignment, and replacement of existing drainage lines. It also covers the installation of new drainage lines, replacement of old, unserviceable lines, and upgrading of small lines to comply with the DPWH standards and to ensure that the drainage system is flood-resistant and climate-resilient.
15	Upgrading the Quezon City Geographic Information System (GIS) A web-based interactive map of Quezon City wherein information from building inventories and other City's infrastructure assets sourced from different City Departments and Offices can be viewed as map layers. This project aims to improve internal City Departments communication through map visualization and prevent project overlaps. This project can also improve QCitizen awareness of LGU Services, e.g., where they can find the nearest libraries, QC parks, health centers and more.
16	Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility Development Program The program is to develop the Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility (PCDF) to an Agri-Eco Park. The Proposed Agri-Eco Park aims to convert the area into green space, promote sustainability, biodiversity, transform the area into a tourist destination and create livelihood opportunities among others. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bike Park and Lane • Urban Farming, Plant Nursery, Botanical Garden and the likes • Dog Park and Adoption Center • Solar Farm, Hydroponics, Aquaponics, Aeroponics and the likes • Parking Space
17	Katipunan Academe Corridor This project envisions a partially-pedestrianized Katipunan Avenue, specifically the 4-kilometer stretch linking 3 major universities from the LRT station on Aurora Boulevard to the flyover traversing Commonwealth Avenue. Walking-and-cycling lanes with trees or planting strips will be set aside, preferably on both the southbound and northbound sides, but at least on the southbound side which has several commercial establishments, and a public parking building shall be built to offset/absorb the traffic and encourage walking.

Institutional Development Sector Identified Programs/Projects

No.	Programs/Projects
1	Expansion of e-Services and Upgrading of QC website The project covers the provision of access to and expansion of existing e-services offered by the city through establishing/developing the following features/processes linked in the QC website: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Virtual Queuing/Booking System to aid in the digital and collaborative management of workflows for increased employee efficiency and service quality. 2. Issuance of E-receipts that may be recognized as valid documents 3. Installation of computer kiosks/terminals in selected barangay halls where the general public can access online services.

	<p>4. Creation of a database of qualified applicants for city housing projects and applicants who are living in disaster-prone areas for prioritization in relocation.</p> <p>5. database of real time number of births from 145 hospitals/maternity clinics and other birthing facilities in the City by connecting them to the existing BRO</p>
2	<p>Quezon City Document Management and Archiving System</p> <p>The program is aimed at the enhancement and automation of the Asset Management System, Building Management System, and Property Inventory to improve the tracking and maintenance of government properties. This is in accordance with RA 9470, which requires the preservation of documents and records.</p>
3	<p>Modernization/Improvement of Barangay/ Multipurpose Halls</p> <p>In providing services that address the needs of the people, barangay halls also exhibit a design that allows the constituents to feel welcome, at ease, and safe; and for the barangay government to foster a sense of solidarity towards its constituents. The program aims to establish a standard conceptual design for all 142 barangays that incorporates modernized smart solutions for energy- (solarization) and water- efficiency, innovative functions, and basic facility amenities and functions such as parking space, reading center, recreational facilities, evacuation center, and senior citizens' office, among others.</p>
4	<p>Quezon City Hall Compound Upgrade, Rehabilitation, and Improvement</p> <p>This covers the renovation of City Hall sections that have deteriorated over time and the modernization of the City Hall compound in terms of aesthetics, functionality, and incorporating smart solutions including energy- (solarization) and water-efficient schemes, and innovative functions, among others.</p>
5	<p>CSO Registration and Information System</p> <p>Aimed at encouraging more active NGO/PO participation in governance, this project consists of migrating the civil society organizations (CSO) registration and accreditation process into a digital platform. This will eliminate the need for manual filling out of forms and sending the same to a registration office. CSOs working for and in the city will now be able to apply for accreditation within the comfort of their home or office locations. Other features of the system will include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Automatic generation of a CSO Profile indicating organization history, list of members, organizational goals and objectives, and proposed projects and advocacies. 2. Polling system for gathering opinions and ideas about projects or proposals. 3. Announcement system for city and CSR activities. 4. Knowledge sharing platform.
6	<p>Legislative Information Management System</p> <p>This project covers expansion of services to include information sharing and process tracking on city legislative measures, bills, and resolution proposals and enactments, and a compilation of barangay ordinances and resolutions.</p>
7	<p>Development of an Interconnected Universal Financial System of The City</p> <p>An information system that processes financial transactions and events to generate reports based on user input. It must operate under a set of well-defined concepts such as budget and accounting principles, as well as a user-defined framework for record maintenance and report generation. This also will facilitate the recording, processing, monitoring, and reporting of City Government financial transactions emanating from various offices/departments, including the authorization or approval process.</p>
8	<p>QC Government Rationalization Program</p>

	<p>The project covers revitalizing and rationalizing the organizational structure and management procedures of QC government departments and offices geared towards measuring the relevance of each unit as to functions vis-à-vis personnel and resources. The following departments/offices are covered: Department of the Building Official, Social Services Development Department, Quezon City Public Library, City Real Estate Management and Control Office, Quezon City Health Department, City Veterinary Department, Office of the City Assessor, Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office, Quezon Memorial Circle.</p>
9	<p>Upgrading of Real Property Tax Collection The project consists of the development of a fully automated real property tax collection system with the goal of increasing revenues, reducing manual work, and speeding up disbursement through an online collection system.</p>
10	<p>Formulation of a comprehensive HRD Plan and Succession Plan This program seeks to develop plans that will further enhance professionalism and responsiveness of the city's manpower to successfully deliver the organizational objectives while balancing individual career and lifestyle goals.</p>
11	<p>Program to Institutionalize Meritocracy and Excellence (PRIME) in Human Resource (HR) This involves the institutionalization and practice of performance based on ability and talent, which will serve basis for rewards, promotions, and advancement.</p>
12	<p>Skills Upgrading Program for QC Barangays/ CSOs / SKs The program aims to equip the city's 142 barangays, civil society partners, and youth councils to help them stay up to date with their roles by giving access to the following upskilling and reskilling courses: (1) Basic computer skills course; (2) Geographic information system (GIS), (3) networking and web page services as well as technology transfer in enabling them to address troubleshooting basic and simple network connections, (4) networking and CCTV security, and (5) rainwater harvesting technology, etc. This may also include private-public collaboration including with the academe for technology and knowledge transfer.</p>
13	<p>City Cyber Security Upgrading The project seeks the improvement of cyber security measures implemented by the QC LGU in the protection of the city's databases and transaction portals from security threats such as hacking, phishing, viruses, and malware. This will involve the following: 1. Formation of computer emergency response teams 2. Institutionalization of the implementation of information security governance and risk management 3. Development of a City Cyber Security Plan</p>
14	<p>QC Data Hub Project To ensure an evidence-based planning and decision-making approach for the city executives, a complete solution for open data platform will guide the monitoring of impacts, externalities, and progress of the city's programs and service delivery. Having a centralized system for data storage, the hub functions as a management point that can show how data flows across the city's departments and offices, the city's 142 barangays and other legitimate institutional stakeholders.</p>
15	<p>Address Management Information System The Address Information Management System (AIMS), makes use of the ArcGIS platform, is a standardized system of assigning and maintaining physical address of buildings within the Quezon City whereby each building is associated to a parcel of land. The system facilitates the institutionalization of an address management information</p>

Quezon City
Long List of Priority Programs and Projects

Annex 1

	system by act of an LGU's Sanggunian Panlungsod or Sangguniang Bayan and implemented by the LGU's Executive branch.
16	Online Unified Business Permit Application System (OUBPAS) – Phase 4 The project aims for the harmonization of the automated processing, validity, and delivery of business permits in all QC government regulatory permits for businesses including, but not limited, to locational clearance, sanitary permit, environmental clearance, market clearance, DPOS clearance, traffic clearance, veterinary clearance, tourism accreditation.
17	Expansion of the Department of the Building Official Digital Services This project aims to improve the overall accessibility of the services of the Department of the Building Official through complete digitalization. This includes cloud-based document management system, digital pre-evaluation, online payments, and automation.
18	WIFI Network Connection Program The project aims to provide free WIFI access in strategic locations throughout the city, allowing residents to use the city's e-services.
19	Automated Zoning Classification System The project aims to catalog the contents of the zoning code and reduce the laborious but limited manual documentation of zoning rules within the city's jurisdiction. This, too, will make collecting zoning data easier, less expensive, and more efficient.

Annex 2
LDIP Summary Form



Local Development Investment Program
Summary Form

For Planning Period: 2024-2029

Years Covered: 2024-2026

AIP Reference Code	Program/Project/ Activity Description	Implementing Office/Department	Schedule of Implementation		Expected Outputs	Funding Source	Amount					Amount of Climate Change PPAs		
			Start Date	Completion Date			Personal Services (PS)	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses (MOOE)	Financial Expense (FE)	Capital Outlay (CO)	Total	Climate Change Adaptation	Climate Change Mitigation	CC Typology Code
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1000-018-2-2-32-001-000-000	CCTV's TRAFFIC SIGNALS, ROAD SIGNS AND MARKING EXPANSION PROGRAM The project covers the provision of facilities to improve road safety and traffic flow. It also includes installation/ improvement of road signs and markings, traffic signals, CCTV and other traffic-related facilities	Traffic and Transport Management Department	2024	2026	Road Signs and Markings Installed: 2024: 830 pieces/sets 2025: 830 pieces/sets 2026: 830 pieces/sets	GF					30,000,000.00			
3000-204-2-2-28-001-000-000	HOSPITAL UPGRADING PROGRAM This covers the upgrading projects for Novaliches District Hospital (NDH) and Rosario Maclang Bautista General Hospital (RMBGH). For NDH, the functional capability level from Level 1 to Level 2 will be upgraded while for RMBGH, it aims to become a modern facility and upgrade its level to a tertiary level hospital	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Novaliches District Hospital • Rosario Maclang Bautista General Hospital • City Architect Department • Quezon City Department of Engineering • Office of the City Administrator • City Budget Department • City Finance Committee 	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For NDH - the functional capability level from Level 1 to Level 2 will be upgraded • For RMBGH - to become a modern facility and upgrade its level to a tertiary level hospital 	GF					5,082,391,991.00			
9000-000-2-1-01-002-000-000	DRRM EQUIPMENT UPGRADING / MODERNIZATION PROGRAM This program aims to provide immediate and effective response to various calamities and during search and rescue operations thru the acquisition of modern essential equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Disaster Risk and Reduction Management Office • City Veterinary Department • Quezon City Health Department 	2024	2025	Establishment of one (1) squad of Urban Search and Rescue Personnel (USAR)-trained personnel	GF					300,000,000.00			

3000-201-2-1-40-001-000-000	<p>HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM</p> <p>This covers the modernization and construction of health facilities and procurement of health equipment for better general health service provision</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Health Department • Office of the City Mayor • Quezon City Department of Engineering 	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of Social Hygiene Clinic and Sundown Clinics in Districts 3 and 6 • Establishment of Additional Strategically-Located Animal Bite Treatment Centers (ABTCs) that will provide Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) and Rabies Immunoglobulin to ensure treatment completion • Setting-up of Certified rHIVda Confirmatory Laboratory (CrCLs) in Klinika Batasan and Klinika Novaliches • Establishment of Mental Health Halfway Homes (M3Hs) 	GF					406,237,117.87			
3000-304-2-2-74-001-000-000	<p>ESTERO AND NON-ESTERO CLEAN-UP PROGRAM / LIQUID WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM</p> <p>This is to conduct physical cleaning operations at the QC rivers and creeks to remove deposits and debris that impede the water flow and affect water quality</p>	Department of Sanitation and Cleanup Works of Quezon City	2024	2026	Efficient cleanup of esteros, non-esteros and major tributaries of Quezon City	GF					9,461,295.00			
8000-600-2-2-26-001-000-000	<p>PROJECT ZERO WASTE PUBLIC MARKET (LINE 2)</p> <p>Line 2 of the Project Zero Waste Public Market focuses on the reduce, reuse and recycle of non-biodegradable wastes</p>	Market Development and Administration Department	2024	2026	Zero waste in all public markets in Quezon City	GF					12,500,000.00			
3000-101-2-2-53-001-000-000	<p>SCHOLARSHIP EXPANSION PROGRAM</p> <p>The program shall cover the creation of new scholarship categories under the Tertiary Scholarship Category for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students who are interested to work as a public servant under the Quezon City Local Government Unit • Students taking up Psychology courses 	Quezon City Youth Development Office	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of new scholarship categories • Number of scholars subsidized by the Scholarship Program 	GF					51,000,000.00			
9000-000-2-1-01-001-000-000	<p>INSTALLATION OF ADDITIONAL CCTVs and ICT EQUIPMENT in the BARANGAY OPERATION CENTERS</p> <p>The program aims to improve the QCDRRMO's hazard and severe weather monitoring by establishing a disaster-centric monitoring system in disaster and hazard-prone areas. The</p>	Quezon City Disaster Risk and Reduction Management Office	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of 1,200 CCTVs • Establishment of one (1) CCTV monitoring system • Increase in footage retention of CCTV systems and overall data storage capacity of the Operations Center 	GF					100,000,000.00			

	monitoring system will be backed by infrastructure in the QCDRRMO's Operations Center to store data and aid in risk analysis													
8000-500-2-1-16-003-000-000	<p>ROAD AND DRAINAGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM</p> <p>The project covers the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction and rehabilitation of roads and drainage for city-owned/ donated roads • Asphalt overlay and improvement of existing concrete roads • Rehabilitation and maintenance of existing drainage system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Department of Engineering • Infrastructure Committee 	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constructed and rehabilitated roads and drainage for city-owned / donated roads • Improved existing concrete roads • Rehabilitated and maintained existing drainage system 	GF					1,200,000,000.00			
9000-000-2-1-01-003-000-000	<p>EARTHQUAKE RESILIENCY PROGRAM</p> <p>Includes the preparation of a roadmap to plan for, recover from and adapt to destructive seismic events that would help the city reduce post-disaster losses and decrease recovery time</p>	Quezon City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office	2024	2025	Developed one (1) Roadmap for Earthquake Resiliency and Investment Program	GF					3,000,000.00			
1000-007-2-1-03-001-000-000	<p>QUEZON CITY INTEGRATED ENERGY EFFICIENT STREETLIGHTING PROGRAM</p> <p>Covers the installation of additional streetlights in order to fully illuminate Quezon City's public roads, retrofitting ordinary LED into Smart LED and maintenance of existing city-maintained streetlights</p>	Office of the City Administrator - Task Force Streetlighting	2024	2026	Installed approximately 25,000 new streetlights to attain 100% illumination on QC's public roads, streets, thoroughfares and maintain well-lighted streets	GF					900,000,000.00			
3000-304-2-2-74-002-000-000	<p>SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT AND DISPOSAL PROJECT</p> <p>Provision of extensive waste minimization including waste reduction at sources. The project is inclined in the city's thrust to create a "Clean, Green, Resilient and Sustainable Community"</p>	Department of Sanitation and Cleanup Works of Quezon City	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of Quezon City barangays compliant to Environmental Compliance Audit (ECA) • All pilot-based barangay households have formulated their composting initiatives and are utilizing the Moving Waste Composter • Efficient collection of tree cuttings and bulky wastes during special operations 	GF					25,500,000.00			
3000-301-2-2-20-001-000-000	<p>INFORMAL SETTLER FAMILIES AND SOCIALIZED HOUSING INFORMATION SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM</p> <p>The project involves the actual gathering and mapping of data on informal settler families (ISFs) and encoding the same in order to establish</p>	Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department	2024	2026	Centralized database on the city's ISFs, housing programs and program beneficiaries	GF					123,445,000.00			

	a Management Information Systems for ISFs in Quezon City													
3000-201-2-1-40-002-000-000	PARTNERSHIP WITH VARIOUS HEALTH FACILITIES FOR HEALTH SERVICES PROGRAM Formation of health care provider networks (HCPNs) that will ensure integration and effective and efficient delivery of health services, with the primary care provider acting as the navigator and coordinator of health care within the network	Quezon City Health Department	2024	2026	80% successful registration and first patient encounter of District 2 residents to a primary care facility	GF						3,500,000.00		
3000-403-2-2-68-001-000-000	QC KABAHAGI CENTER FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES INTENSIFICATION PROGRAM Development of a mobile application, Kabahagi Kids and Youth Unified Screening and Intervention (KKYUSI) which streamlines the evaluation, records management and assessment process for disabilities	Quezon City Center for Children with Disabilities	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developed a valid and reliable screening tool and mobile application capable of decision support services Trained representatives of all 142 barangays of Quezon City on disability screening and use of the app Adapted the screening tool and mobile application on all 142 barangays of Quezon City 	GF						7,620,000.00		
3000-201-2-1-40-003-000-000	MENTAL HEALTH IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM Establishment of a Mental Health Access Hub Network and Peer Support Groups for the Youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quezon City Health Department Quezon City General Hospital Youth Development Office Schools Division Office 	2024	2026	100% successful coordinated referrals within the network	GF						1,585,800.00		
3000-101-2-2-60-001-000-000	PRIMARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION PROGRAM The program is aimed at improving educational facilities which focuses on repairs, maintenance, expansion and modernization of public educational facilities	Division of City Schools	2024	2025	Additional classrooms constructed and repairs/ rehabilitations completed	SEF						785,988,375.00		
3000-201-2-1-40-004-000-000	EXPANSION OF WATER TESTING LABORATORY Establishment of city's own water testing laboratory for strengthened water quality monitoring and surveillance	Quezon City Health Department	2024	2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% of Quezon City households with safely managed drinking water 100% satisfactory compliance of high-risk business establishments to water sampling Functional Local Drinking Water Quality Monitoring Committee 	GF						19,082,003.34		

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decreased incidence of food and water-borne diseases 										
3000-401-2-2-33-001-000-000	SOCIAL WELFARE INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM The programs will include components such as the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment of QC Senior Citizens Center per District Establishment of Child Minding Center for Working Parents Expansion of Reception and Action Center (RAC) Expansion of Bahay Aruga Expansion of QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities Establishment of New Day Care Facilities Establishment of QC Mortuary Buildings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs Social Services Development Department 	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established the QC Senior Citizens Center per District, the Child Minding Center for Working Parents, and the QC Mortuary Buildings Expanded the Reception and Action Center, Bahay Aruga and the QC Center for Children with Disabilities 	GF					630,075,336.76				
8000-200-2-1-15-001-000-000	ANIMAL CONTROL AND WELFARE EXPANSION PROGRAM Involves the renovation and construction of Animal Care and Adoption Center for extension of veterinary services such as pet crematorium, wider area of clinic for more efficient healthcare for animals and additional area for pets to adopt and train as community services and emotional dogs	Quezon City Veterinary Department	2024	2026	Completed renovation and construction of the Quezon City Animal Care and Adoption Center	GF						35,060,000.00			
3000-101-2-2-60-002-000-000	PRIVATE SCHOOL VOUCHER FOR BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAM A program of financial assistance wherein subsidies in the form of vouchers are provided to qualified elementary school learners in participating private schools	Division of City Schools	2024	2026	100% of qualified elementary schools learners in participating private schools provided financial assistance	GF						32,400,000.00			
1000-007-2-1-03-002-000-000	QC COMMUNITY WIFI EXPANSION The program has the following components: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WIFI Network Connection Program wherein the city government, in partnership with major service provider will aim to provide free 1-hour internet access per day to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office of the City Administrator Information Technology Development Department 	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided free 1 hour internet access for QCitizens Provided dependable network and internet connectivity to employees and high-ranking officials 	GF						878,000,000.00			

	<p>QCitizens in 10,000 access points throughout the city</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Hall Compound Structured Cabling System that will provide dependable network and internet connectivity to its employees and high-ranking officials 													
1000-007-2-2-05-001-000-000	<p>SKILLS UPGRADING PROGRAM FOR QC BARANGAYS, SANGGUNIANG KABATAAN, AND CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS</p> <p>Implementation of skills training necessary for digitalization of barangay governments, Sangguniang Kabataan and Civil Society Organizations in order to enhance services, save money and improve citizens' quality of life</p>	Barangay and Community Relations Department	2024	2025	Trained the IT staff and SK youth of all the 142 barangays and the 23 sectors of the Civil Society Organizations needed for digitalization and e-governance	GF						15,060,000.00		
3000-201-2-1-40-005-000-000	<p>CENTRALIZED PHARMACY SYSTEM ESTABLISHMENT PROGRAM</p> <p>Management, collection, storing, organizing and visualizing of logistical data which enables supply chain workforce to make operational and strategic decisions in supply management</p>	Quezon City Health Department	2024	2026	Improved data accuracy, data timelines, data visibility and increased accountability	GF						12,051,000.00		
3000-301-2-2-20-002-000-000	<p>FORMULATION OF EASEMENT AND DANGER AREAS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM</p> <p>The program is in support with the Quezon City Government's vision of creating greener and livable city for every QCitizen and to make QC and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable as stated in the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN-SDG)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Community Development and Resettlement Department • Parks Development and Administration Department 	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of ISFs in the waterways' easement and danger zones identified in the project provided with relocation and decent homes • Improved recovered areas and transformed into parks, recreation areas, urban gardens and other community beneficial projects 	GF						30,000,000.00		
1000-018-2-2-32-002-000-000	<p>PEDESTRIAN AND COMMUTER FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM</p> <p>The project consists of development / improvement of sidewalks, walkways, pedestrian crossings, signalized crossings and pedestrian bridges and tunnels. It also includes the provision of waiting sheds, loading and unloading bays and street furniture in strategic areas</p>	Traffic and Transport Management Department	2024	2026	Improved data accuracy, data timelines, data visibility and increased accountability	GF						310,000,000.00		
8000-500-2-1-16-004-000-000	<p>TULOY ANG DALOY PROJECT</p> <p>The project involves upgrading, realignment and replacement of</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Department of Engineering 	2024	2026	100% flood mitigation	GF						18,000,000,000.00		

	existing drainage lines. It also covers the installation of new drainage lines, replacement of old, unserviceable lines and upgrading of small lines to comply with the DPWH standards and to ensure that the drainage system is flood-resistant and climate-resilient.	• Infrastructure Committee												
1000-010-2-1-29-001-000-000	REAL PROPERTY TAX COLLECTION SYSTEM UPGRADING Development of a Unified Real Property and Taxation System, creation of a One-Stop-Shop and Business Center for registering property and outsourcing of scanning, digitization and cataloging of assessment documents	Office of the City Assessor	2024	2026	Functional Unified System for FAAS-TD Transaction Processing integrated with GIS-based Tax Map and Real Property Tax Payment System	GF						150,000,000.00		
9000-000-2-2-19-001-000-000	WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN It aims to raise awareness on water quality management as well as complement the efforts of the city relative to Republic Act 9275 or the Clean Water Act of 2004 and the continuing Supreme Court Mandamus on Manila Bay	Climate Change and Environmental Sustainability Department	2024	2026	Conducted four (4) sessions including development of policies and interventions for the city's quality monitoring and management	GF						2,179,200.00		
8000-500-2-1-16-005-000-000	PROJECT LAMBAT: DRAINAGE OUTFALL TRASH TRAPS Installation of trash traps into waterways to reduce the amount of solid waste that is discharged into the river streams through drainage outfalls	• Quezon City Department of Engineering • Infrastructure Committee	2024	2026	100% of all outfalls are installed with trash traps	GF						5,000,000.00		
3000-101-2-2-45-001-000-000	QUEZON CITY UNIVERSITY INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM Establishment of additional Quezon City University branches to establish, augment, modernize and to support delivery of education services in QCU. The program also includes land acquisition for new school site branches and the provision of technology-based equipment to support different learning methodologies	• Quezon City University • Office of the City Mayor - Education Affairs Unit	2024	2026	Two (2) community colleges constructed in Districts 3 and 4 with classrooms, laboratory rooms, AVR, library, canteen, administrative offices and multi-function halls	SEF						518,500,000.00		
1000-001-2-1-01-001-000-000	GROWQC-URBAN FARMING EXPANSION PROGRAM Expansion of the GrowQC program through the enhancement of food systems initiatives including but not limited to market development, cold chain facilities development, food trade, aquaculture and aquaponics expansion, strengthening capacity building for urban	Office of the City Mayor-Food Security Task Force	2024	2026	• Increased policies and regulations on food systems and food security • Increased surface area in sq.m. of potential agricultural space	GF						2,000,000.00		

	farmers and increase edible landscaping programs in city parks													
1000-007-2-2-05-002-000-000	MODERNIZATION/ IMPROVEMENT OF BARANGAY/ MULTIPURPOSE HALLS The program is a way of providing services that address the needs of the people and aims to establish a standard conceptual design for all 142 barangays that will incorporate a modernized smart solution for energy (solarization) and water efficiency, innovative functions and basic facility amenities and functions such as parking space, reading center, recreational facilities, evacuation center and senior citizens' office, among others	Barangay and Community Relations Department	2024	2026	Modernized and improved barangay halls and multipurpose halls	GF						5,680,000,000.00		
1000-001-2-1-01-002-000-000	GROWQC FOOD RESCUE AND RESCUE KITCHEN PROGRAM This consists of the establishment of regular food rescue and redistribution program through city-driven or partnerships-driven methods in the city to mitigate food surplus and assist food-vulnerable communities.	Office of the City Mayor-Food Security Task Force	2024	2026	Surplus food rescued, food distributed, food waste reduced or recycled, people fed	GF						2,000,000.00		
1000-001-2-1-01-003-000-000	FORMULATION OF A FOOD SYSTEM AND FOOD SECURITY MASTER PLAN Creation of a comprehensive long term plan indicating city goals for the achievement of food security through sustainable, resilient, and integrated food systems that supports all food actors, from producers to consumers.	Office of the City Mayor-Food Security Task Force	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed Food Systems and Food Security Plan Dedicated local government agency handling / monitoring plan implementation Submitted complete plan to Office of the City Mayor, Office of the City Administrator, and City Planning and Development Department Recognized by International Bodies and Organizations 	GF						1,500,000.00		
8000-000-2-2-38-001-000-000	DISTRICT ACTION OFFICE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE UNIT (ESU) ESTABLISHMENT PROGRAM As part of the city's initiative in delivering programs and services closer to its people, District Action Offices were established through Ordinance No. SP-3000, s-2021. One of the priority programs of the city	Public Employment Service Office	2024	2026	Established six (6) District Action Center Employment Service Unit	GF						7,000,000.00		

	is to expand its employment services to provide equal employment opportunities to QC citizens, hence, Public Employment Service Office (PESO) aims to establish Employment Service Unit (ESU) in six (6) District Action Offices.													
1000-007-2-1-03-003-000-000	CITY CYBER SECURITY UPGRADING PROGRAM Includes hardening and upgrading the QC e-Services cyber security to protect against data breaches and malicious hacking attempts; and commissioning of enterprise-level, third party cyber security tools and providers to protect QC e-Services data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office of the City Administrator Information Technology Development Department 	2024	2026	Controlled data breaches and adequate breach response	GF						45,000,000.00		
3000-307-2-2-34-002-000-000	PAYATAS CONTROLLED DISPOSAL FACILITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM It aims to transform the site into a sustainable and productive agricultural area, the main objectives of which are to reduce, promote green technologies, and provide economic opportunities for the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Department of Sanitation and Cleanup Works of Quezon City QC Tourism Department Parks Development and Administration Department other concerned agencies 	2024	2026	Complete master plan for the Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility	GF						127,100,000.00		
3000-101-2-2-60-003-000-000	LEARNING RECOVERY PROGRAM The program offers tutoring services to learners who require remediation in reading and math	Division of City Schools	2024	2026	Improved academic performance based on expected tutoring outcomes per student	SEF						75,000,000.00		
8000-000-2-2-47-001-000-000	PANGKABUHAYANG QC (PBQC) EXPANSION PROGRAM The program aims to boost the local economy of Quezon City by assisting its citizens to recover from the adverse economic effects of the pandemic that brought havoc around the world.	Quezon City Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office	2024	2026	Extended financial assistance to 15,000-20,000 individuals per fiscal year	GF						204,420,000.00		
1000-007-2-2-07-001-000-000	ONLINE UNIFIED BUSINESS PERMIT APPLICATION (OUBPAS) UPGRADING PROJECT The project's goal is to achieve a simplified, user-friendly and transparent platform for current users and ultimately, the applicants who will be submitting their applications for 2023 and beyond	Business Permits and Licensing Department	2024	2026	Released permit in as fast as one (1) day provided that all documentary requirements and applicable business taxes are paid	GF						60,000,000.00		
1000-007-2-1-03-004-000-000	GREEN LUNG NETWORK PROJECT	Office of the City Administrator	2024	2026	Protected and preserved green spaces and natural resources in the city and ensure that	GF						200,100,000.00		

	The program is devoted to the recovery and conservation of the network of open spaces which must be put under perpetual greenery and protected at all times in order to realize the vision of the Quezon City as the "Green Lung" of Metro Manila	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Department of Engineering • City Architect Department • Parks Development and Administration Department 			their work is making a positive impact on the environment, the economy and the well-being of the city's residents									
8000-500-2-1-16-001-000-000	SLOPE AND RETAINING WALL PROJECT The project covers the following: (1) conversion of all riprap structures into a culvert with strut or retaining wall depending on the width of the waterways; (2) construction of slope protection and erosion control structures such as but not limited to retaining wall and box culvert with struts; and (3) rehabilitation and construction of box culverts, interceptors and other flood control mitigating structures connecting to the main outfalls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quezon City Department of Engineering • Infracom 	2024	2026	A safe and livable place for the community	GF						980,000,000.00		
1000-007-2-1-03-005-000-000	QC e-SERVICES EXPANSION AND WEBSITE UPGRADING PROJECT The program has two (2) components: (1) QC e-Services Expansion - includes additional social and functional services for QC residents in the QC e-Services online portal (2) Website Upgrading Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the City Administrator • Public Affairs and Information Services Department • Project Monitoring Committee 	2024	2026	Expanded QC e-Services and Upgraded QC website	GF						70,000,000.00		
1000-007-2-1-03-006-000-000	PUBLIC PARKING FACILITY PROGRAM Establishment of public parking facilities in several areas of the city	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the City Administrator • Barangay Officials • District Action Offices • Quezon City Department of Engineering • City Architect Department 	2024	2026		GF						600,000,000.00		
8000-500-2-1-16-006-000-000	RAINWATER HARVESTING DETENTION BASIN - DRAINAGE MASTER PLAN Construction of a combined detention basin and rainwater harvesting system. The project aims to have a temporary storage of surface runoff during peak flood events and rainwater for use in the cleaning and maintenance of the detention structure	Quezon City Department of Engineering	2024	2026	Flood mitigated (in the area and downstream)	GF						1,395,790,000.00		

8000-600-2-26-002-000-000	MARKET REHABILITATION EXPANSION PROGRAM Expansion of the current existing rehabilitation of the following Quezon City Public Markets: (1) Reynaldo Calalay Public Market (2) Galas Public Market (3) Roxas Public Market (4) San Jose Public Market	Market Development and Administration Department	2024	2026	Wi-fi enabled and regulatory compliant facilities for the modern city-owned market	GF					1,474,700,000.00			
8000-401-2-23-002-000-000	TECH VOC AND LIVELIHOOD TRAINING PROGRAM The project aims to enhance the capacity building standards of the Manpower Barangay-based Skills Training Program by establishing an integrated coordinating center for the SSDD's skills development program	Social Services Development Department	2024	2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established center-based skills training Accommodated target beneficiaries to a conducive learning facility 	GF					18,500,000.00			
8000-600-2-26-003-000-000	NEW CITY-OWNED MARKET / FOOD TERMINAL ESTABLISHMENT PROGRAM This includes the establishment of a city-owned public market in Districts 2, 5 and 6 with priority area in District 2 to accommodate illegitimate vendors, provide public service and business opportunities	Market Development and Administration Department	2024	2026	Wi-fi enabled and regulatory compliant facilities for the modern city-owned market	GF					620,000,000.00			
1000-009-2-2-12-001-000-000	QUEZON CITY DOCUMENT MANAGEMENT AND ARCHIVING SYSTEM The program aims to improve the tracking and upkeep of government properties by improving and automating the Asset Management System, Building Management System and Property Inventory in compliance with RA 9470 mandating the preservation of documents and records	City General Services Department	2024	2026	Fully and accurately inventoried/accounted QC-owned assets	Gf					304,000,000.00			
1000-018-2-2-17-001-000-000	ACTIVE TRANSPORT PROGRAM Construction of a cohesive, climate-smart, equitable, comfortable and accessible bicycle lanes and facilities for non-motorized transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Department of Public Order and Safety Office of the City Administrator Quezon City Department of Engineering Parks Development and Administration Department 	2024	2026	A livable, green and sustainable city that promotes active mobility	GF					406,500,000.00			
8000-000-2-2-47-001-000-000	MICRO SMALL ENTERPRISE & COOPERATIVE (MSEC) SCALE UP	Quezon City Small Business and Cooperatives	2024	2026	Provided ten (10) MSECs with business package and	GF					2,200,000.00			

	PROGRAM The program aims to establish a business support fund that can be allocated for MSECs which will be used to (1) provide business packages for community-based enterprises; and (2) for registration / testing fees required by government agencies	Development and Promotions Office			assistance for product testing, registration, etc.									
1000-007-2-1-03-007-000-000	QUEZON CITY DATA HUB PROJECT The project has two (2) components, namely: (1) QC Data Hub - singular methodology of updating city indicators into a centralized database serving a unified city data dashboard to aid decision makers in policy formulation; and (2) Digital City: A Cloud-Ready Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office of the City Administrator Information Technology Development Department 	2024	2026	Established the Quezon City Data Hub	GF						433,000,000.00		
1000-007-2-1-03-008-000-000	QUEZON MEMORIAL CIRCLE REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAM The program seeks to provide a blueprint for the entire QMC park as a guide for its future growth and development vis-à-vis the current condition in the city	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office of the City Administrator Parks Development and Administration Department Quezon City Department of Engineering City Architect Department 	2024	2026	Redeveloped Quezon Memorial Circle	GF						400,000,000.00		
1000-007-2-2-05-003-000-000	CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATION (CSO) REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION SYSTEM The project aims to promote CSO participation in good government through a cloud-based platform. It shall consist of migrating the CSO's application for Accreditation into a digital platform	Barangay and Community Relations Department	2024	2026	Established the CSO Information System	GF						19,881,000.00		
8000-600-2-2-25-001-000-000	INVESTORS SUMMIT Gathering of investors, corporate executives and financial professionals to discuss the latest investing trends and prospects. It's a place to share ideas, network and learn about new investment strategies and products	Local Economic and Investment Promotions Office	2024	2026	Conducted yearly Investors Summit	GF						18,000,000.00		
8000-600-2-2-26-004-000-000	COLD STORAGE FACILITIES ESTABLISHMENT PROGRAM A city-owned cold storage facility for fruits, vegetables, fish, meat products and other perishable goods	Market Development and Administration Department	2024	2026	Established a cold storage facility in Galas Public Market	GF						50,000,000.00		

3000-307-2-2-34-001-000-000	PARKS AND OPEN SPACE/ VACANT LOTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM The program aims to develop more parks for all the barangays to have access to parks and open spaces.	Parks Development and Administration Department	2024	2026	Developed interconnected parks or planting strips on right-of-way easements, center islands and sidewalk easements and aqueduct and transmission lines	GF						30,000,000.00			
8000-600-2-2-25-002-000-000	ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOVATION HUB FOR STARTUPS Establishment of a physical space that brings together researchers, creators and innovators to nurture ideas into industry-changing products and services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Economic and Investment Promotions Office Small Business and Cooperatives Development and Promotions Office 	2024	2026	Established an Innovation Hub for Startups	GF						70,000,000.00			
8000-600-2-2-25-003-000-000	CREATION OF e-SPORTS HUB The goal of the e-sports hub development projects is to build a cutting-edge facility that will act as a nexus for e-sports aficionados, players and teams with the purpose of fostering the growth and development of the e-Sports business	Local Economic Investment and Promotions Office	2024	2026	Established the Quezon City e-Sports Hub	GF						70,000,000.00			

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Annex 3
Ranked List of Proposed Projects for Investment



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RANK	CODE	PROPOSED PROGRAM/PROJECT	ESTIMATED COST	PERIOD OF IMPLEMENTATION	
				FROM	TO
1	1000-018-2-2-32-001-000-000	CCTV'S Traffic Signals, Road Signs and Marking Expansion Program	₱30,000,000.00	2023	2025
2	3000-204-2-2-28-001-000-000	Hospital Upgrading Program	₱5,082,391,991.00	2024	2026
3	9000-000-2-1-01-002-000-000	DRRM Equipment Upgrading/Modernization Program	₱450,000,000.00	2024	2025
4	3000-201-2-1-40-001-000-000	Health Infrastructure Development Program	₱406,237,117.87	2024	2026
5	3000-304-2-2-74-001-000-000	Estero and Non-Estero Clean-up Program/Liquid Waste Management Program	₱9,461,295.00	2023	2024
6	8000-600-2-2-26-001-000-000	Project Zero Waste Public Market (Line 2)	₱12,500,000.00	2023	2024
7	3000-101-2-2-53-001-000-000	Scholarship Expansion Program	₱51,000,000.00	2024	2026
8	9000-000-2-1-01-001-000-000	Installation of Additional CCTVs and ICT Equipment in the Barangay Operation Centers	₱100,000,000.00	2023	2025
9	8000-500-2-1-16-003-000-000	Road and Drainage Development Program	₱2,000,000,000.00	2024	2028
10	9000-000-2-1-01-003-000-000	Earthquake Resiliency Program	₱3,000,000.00	2023	2024
11	1000-007-2-1-03-001-000-000	Quezon City Integrated Energy Efficient Streetlighting Program 2021-2030	₱2,700,000,000.00	2021	2030
12	3000-304-2-2-74-002-000-000	Solid Waste Management and Disposal Project	₱25,500,000.00	2024	2026
13	3000-301-2-2-20-001-000-000	Informal Settler Families and Socialized Housing Information System Development Program	₱123,445,000.00	2024	2026
14	3000-201-2-1-40-002-000-000	Partnership with Various Health Facilities for Health Services Program	₱3,500,000.00	2024	2026

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15	3000-403-2-2-68-001-000-000	QC Kabahagi Center for Children with Disabilities Intensification Program	₱7,620,000.00	2023	2026
16	3000-201-2-1-40-003-000-000	Mental Health Implementation Program	₱1,585,800.00	2024	2026
17	3000-101-2-2-60-001-000-000	Primary and Secondary Education Program	₱785,988,375.00	2023	2024
18	3000-201-2-1-40-004-000-000	Expansion of Water Testing Laboratory	₱19,082,003.34	2023	2026
19	3000-401-2-2-33-001-000-000	Social Welfare Infrastructure Development Program	₱630,075,336.76	2024	2026
20	8000-200-2-1-15-001-000-000	Animal Control and Welfare Expansion Program	₱35,060,000.00	2024	2026
21	3000-101-2-2-60-002-000-000	Private School Voucher for Basic Education Program	₱32,400,000.00	2024	2026
22	1000-007-2-1-03-002-000-000	QC Community WiFi Expansion	₱878,000,000.00	2024	2026
23	1000-007-2-2-05-001-000-000	Skills Upgrading Program for QC Barangays, Sangguniang Kabataan, and Civil Society Organizations	₱15,060,000	2023	2025
24	3000-201-2-1-40-005-000-000	Centralized Pharmacy System Establishment Program	₱12,051,000.00	2023	2025
25	3000-301-2-2-20-002-000-000	Formulation of Easement and Danger Areas Development Program	₱30,560,000.00	2024	2026
26	1000-018-2-2-32-002-000-000	Pedestrian and Commuter Facilities Development Program	₱310,000,000.00	2024	2028
27	8000-500-2-1-16-004-000-000	Tuloy ang Daloy Project	₱30,000,000,000.00	2024	2028
28	1000-010-2-1-29-001-000-000	Real Property Tax Collection System Upgrading	₱150,000,000.00	2024	2026
29	9000-000-2-2-19-001-000-000	Water Quality Management Plan	₱2,179,200.00	2024	2026

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30	8000-500-2-1-16-005-000-000	Project Lambat: Drainage Outfall Trash Traps	₱5,000,000.00	2024	2026
31	3000-101-2-2-45-001-000-000	Quezon City University Infrastructure Program	₱518,500,000.00	2024	2026
32	1000-001-2-1-01-001-000-000	GrowQC-Urban Farming Expansion Program	₱2,000,000.00	2025	2027
33	1000-007-2-2-05-002-000-000	Modernization/Improvement of Barangay/Multipurpose Halls	₱5,680,000,000.00	2023	2025
34	1000-001-2-1-01-002-000-000	GrowQC Food Rescue and Rescue Kitchen Program	₱2,000,000.00	2023	2025
35	1000-001-2-1-01-003-000-000	Formulation of a Food System and Food Security Master Plan	₱1,500,000.00	2024	2025
36	8000-000-2-2-38-001-000-000	District Action Office Employment Service Unit (ESU) Establishment Program	₱7,000,000.00	2024	2026
37	1000-007-2-1-03-003-000-000	City Cyber Security Upgrading Program	₱45,000,000.00	2024	2026
38	3000-307-2-2-34-002-000-000	Payatas Controlled Disposal Facility Development Program	₱127,100,000.00	2024	2026
39	3000-101-2-2-60-003-000-000	Learning Recovery Program	₱75,000,000.00	2023	2025
40	8000-000-2-2-47-001-000-000	Pangkabuhayang QC (PBQC) Expansion Program	₱204,420,000.00	2024	2026
41	1000-007-2-2-07-001-000-000	Online Unified Business Permit Application System (OUBPAS) Upgrading Project	₱60,000,000.00	2023	2025
42	1000-007-2-1-03-004-000-000	Green Lung Network Project	₱200,100,000.00	2024	2026
43	8000-500-2-1-16-001-000-000	Slope and Retaining Wall Project	₱980,000,000.00	2024	2026
44	1000-007-2-1-03-005-000-000	QC E-Services Expansion and Website Upgrading Project	₱73,800,000.00	2024	2026

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45	1000-007-2-1-03-006-000-000	Public Parking Facility Program	₱600,000,000.00	2024	2026
46	8000-500-2-1-16-006-000-000	Rainwater Harvesting Detention Basin - Drainage Master Plan	₱1,395,790,000.00	2024	2026
47	8000-600-2-2-26-002-000-000	Market Rehabilitation Expansion Program	₱1,474,700,000.00	2024	2026
48	8000-401-2-2-33-002-000-000	Tech Voc and Livelihood Training Program	₱18,500,000.00	2023	2025
49	8000-600-2-2-26-003-000-000	New City-Owned Market/Food Terminal Establishment Program	₱620,000,000.00	2024	2026
50	1000-009-2-2-12-001-000-000	Quezon City Document Management and Archiving System	₱304,000,000.00	2023	2025
51	1000-018-2-2-17-001-000-000	Active Transport Program	₱406,500,000.00	2024	2026
52	8000-000-2-2-47-001-000-000	Micro Small Enterprise & Cooperative (MSEC) Scale Up Program	₱2,200,000.00	2023	2025
53	1000-007-2-1-03-007-000-000	QC Data Hub Project	₱433,000,000.00	2024	2026
54	1000-007-2-1-03-008-000-000	Quezon Memorial Circle Redevelopment Program	₱400,000,000.00	2024	2026
55	1000-007-2-2-05-003-000-000	CSO Registration and Information System	₱420,000.00	2023	2025
56	8000-600-2-2-25-001-000-000	Investor's Summit	₱18,000,000.00	2024	2027
57	8000-600-2-2-26-004-000-000	Cold Storage Facilities Establishment Program		2024	2025
58	3000-307-2-2-34-001-000-000	Parks and Open Space/Vacant Lots Development Program	₱30,000,000.00	2024	2026
59	8000-600-2-2-25-002-000-000	Establishment of Innovation Hub for Startups	₱70,000,000.00	2024	2027
60	8000-600-2-2-25-003-000-000	Creation of E-Sports Hub	₱70,000,000.00	2024	2027

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New Development Investment Financial Potential



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New Development Investment Financing Potential, 2023-2026
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		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
1.0	Projected Total Revenues	27,836,000,000.00	28,700,000,000.00	26,600,000,000.00	27,400,000,000.00	25,410,000,000.00	25,410,000,000.00	25,410,000,000.00
	Add (Beginning Balance)	3,956,931,255.27	3,653,617,697.00	3,640,000,000.00	6,206,062,067.00			
2.0	Projected Mandatory Expenditures	26,853,966,567.45	22,026,176,184.79	24,821,424,359.05	31,807,841,713.00	31,762,522,316.00	31,762,522,316.00	31,762,522,316.00
2.1	Personal Services	3,730,373,351.98	3,094,925,806.18	4,062,795,636.39	7,732,235,229.00	7,732,235,229.00	7,732,235,229.00	7,732,235,229.00
2.2	MOOE	18,547,725,170.92	13,158,124,798.90	15,979,235,201.49	19,805,628,065.00	19,805,628,065.00	19,805,628,065.00	19,805,628,065.00
2.3	Capital Outlay	3,183,926,044.55	4,337,983,579.71	3,449,251,521.17	2,954,017,022.00	2,954,017,022.00	2,954,017,022.00	2,954,017,022.00
2.4	Debt Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2.5	Other Contractual Obligations	142,000.00	142,000.00	142,000.00	142,000.00	142,000.00	142,000.00	142,000.00
2.6	5% Calamity Fund	1,391,800,000.00	1,435,000,000.00	1,330,000,000.00	1,315,819,397.00	1,270,500,000.00	1,270,500,000.00	1,270,500,000.00
3.0	New Development Investment Financing Potential (NDIFP) (1.0-2.0=3.0)	4,938,964,687.82	10,327,441,512.21	5,418,575,640.95	1,798,220,354.00	- 6,352,522,316.00	- 6,352,522,316.00	- 6,352,522,316.00
4.0	Internal Revenue Allotment (IRA) / National Tax Allotment (NTA)	5,749,444,177.00	6,162,066,761.00	7,938,262,709.04	6,789,603,933.00	6,585,915,815.01	6,585,915,815.01	6,585,915,815.01
5.0	20% Local Development Fund (LDF) (20% of NTA)	1,149,888,835.40	1,232,413,352.20	1,587,652,541.81	1,357,920,786.60	1,317,183,163.00	1,317,183,163.00	1,317,183,163.00
6.0	LDF Compliance Ratio (3.0/5.0) Note: Compliance Ratio should be ≥ 1	4.30	8.38	3.41	1.32	- 4.82	- 4.82	- 4.82

Actual Data based on SRE

Submitted by:


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Date: May 25, 2023

Annex 5
Quezon City Council Resolution No. SP-9483, S-2023





Republic of the Philippines
QUEZON CITY COUNCIL
Quezon City
22nd City Council

PR22CC-673

46th Regular Session

RESOLUTION NO. SP- 9483, S-2023

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE PRIORITY LIST OF PROGRAMS/PROJECTS FOR INCLUSION TO THE LOCAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM (LDIP) 2024-2026

Introduced by Councilors SHAIRA "Shay" L. LIBAN, DOROTHY A. DELARMENTE, M.D., ALFREDO "Freddy" ROXAS and WENCEROM BENEDICT C. LAGUMBAY

Co-Introduced by Councilors Bernard R. Herrera, Tany Joe "TJ" L. Calalay, Joseph P. Juico, Nikki V. Crisologo, Charm M. Ferrer, Fernando Miguel "Mikey" F. Belmonte, Candy A. Medina, Aly Medalla, Dave C. Valmocina, Tatay Rannie Z. Ludovica, Godofredo T. Liban II, Kate Galang-Coseteng, Geleen "Dok G" G. Lumbad, Don S. De Leon, Atty. Anton L. Reyes, Edgar "Egay" G. Yap, Imee A. Rillo, Raquel S. Malañgen, Irene R. Belmonte, Nanette Castelo-Daza, Marra C. Suntay, Joseph Joe Visaya, Alfred Vargas, MPA, Ram V. Medalla, Aiko S. Melendez, Mutya Castelo, Maria Eleanor "Doc Ellie" R. Juan, O.D., Kristine Alexia R. Matias, Eric Z. Medina, Emmanuel Banjo A. Pilar, Vito Sotto Generoso, Victor "Vic" Bernardo and Julian Marcus D. Trono

WHEREAS, the City Development Council (CDC) of Quezon City is mandated to prepare the City's Local Development Investment Program (LDIP);

WHEREAS, to formulate/identify the long list of sectoral programs and projects, a series of workshops with the CDC sectoral groups were facilitated by the CDC Secretariat;

WHEREAS, the final list of priority programs and projects was presented by the CDC Secretary before the CDC Regular Session on April 27, 2023; and was ranked and prioritized using the Urgency Level Criteria;

WHEREAS, upon motion made by Edilberto M. Adraneda, from the NGO/PO, and duly seconded, the CDC approved and adopted the list of Priority Programs and Projects for inclusion in the LDIP 2024-2026.

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[Signature]

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NOW, THEREFORE,


BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF QUEZON CITY IN REGULAR SESSION ASSEMBLED, to adopt, as it does hereby adopt, the priority list of programs/projects for inclusion to the Local Development Investment Program 2024-2026.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that a copy of the Quezon City Local Development Investment Program for the period 2024-2026 shall form an integral part of this Resolution.

ADOPTED: October 9, 2023.



GIAN G. SOTTO
City Vice Mayor
Presiding Officer



ATTESTED:


ATTY. JOHN THOMAS S. ALFEROS, III
City Government Department Head III
(City Council Secretary)

CERTIFICATION

This is to certify that this Resolution was APPROVED by the City Council on Second Reading on October 9, 2023 and was CONFIRMED on October 16, 2023.


ATTY. JOHN THOMAS S. ALFEROS, III
City Government Department Head III
(City Council Secretary)



QUEZON CITY LOCAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM 2024-2026
