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Congratulations to the officers and employees of Philippine Fisheries Development Authority for making 2017 another fruitful year for your organization.

In a year full of activities and achievements, I have to highlight PFDA's continuously improving service delivery. Proof of this is the “Very Satisfactory” rating of 80.38% you earned last year in the 2017 Client Satisfactory Survey conducted by the Philippine Statistical Research and Training Institute.

I also commend your organization for having significantly contributed to whatever humble achievements that our Department's National Fisheries Program has earned through the years. I must mention here your having constructed and established 118 municipal fish ports nationwide, thereby ensuring the availability of infrastructure support services to our fisherfolk and other stakeholders.

I am confident that your achievements last year 2017 will further inspire all of you in the PFDA to strive harder in your respective responsibilities this year 2018 and beyond. On behalf of the Department, allow me to extend my warmest appreciation and gratitude for your pivotal role in alleviating poverty and improving the quality of life of our people, the primordial goal that inspires and drives us all to greater heights of achievement and excellence.

Again, you have my well deserved gratitude and congratulations.

EMMANUEL F. PIÑOL
Secretary

*Dear fellow stakeholders,
I am pleased to share with you the
significant progress made by the Philippine
Fisheries Development Authority in 2017.*

Our gross income surged to ₱742.86 million, representing an increase of 1.95% from the previous year. This growth is likewise reflective of our active operations, with more than 402,000 metric tons of fish unloaded and more than 2,000 metric tons of fishery products processed across all regional fish ports. Collectively, we have also issued more than 42,600 Permits to Conduct Business to clients.

2017 also saw our steadfast commitment to the development of the fisheries sector. We have constructed sixteen (16) municipal fish ports as part of the Department of Agriculture's National Fisheries Program, raising the total of fish ports established by our agency to 118. Verily, we have been responsive, and we will continue to be, to the needs of the marginalized by tapping the immense economic potential of the fishing industry in these municipalities and communities.



ATTY. GLEN A. PANGAPALAN
General Manager

We see these significant strides as further opportunity to improve our services. While we have consistently complied with good governance conditions set forth by oversight agencies, we are still set on further upgrading the facilities among our regional fish port complexes and aligning our harbour and market services to the best practices globally, particularly in the field of quality management.

Highlighted by the above achievements, it gives me utmost pride to see the validation of the progress that we have made. Our client satisfaction rose to a "Very Satisfactory" rating of 80.38%. While we deserve to bask in our accomplishments, our feats this year also serve as a reminder for us that we can still do better. And do better we shall.

Hat's off to the officers and employees of the PFDA for a job well done and making our markedly improved 2017 performance possible. Thank you for your positive contributions not only in the growth of our institution, but our nation as a whole.

ATTY. GLEN A. PANGAPALAN
General Manager



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Agency Profile

Philippine Fisheries Development Authority (PFDA) was formerly known as Philippine Fish Marketing Authority (PFMA) created through Presidential Decree No. 977 on August 11, 1976. Its fundamental mandate is to address and provide solutions to the fishing industry's post-harvest problems.

Cognizant of the need to pursue national economic development with renewed dedication and greater determination, Executive Order No. 772 was issued on February 08, 1982 to amend PD # 977. By virtue of this EO, the PFMA was renamed as Philippine Fisheries Development Authority with expanded functions and powers and a revised constitution of the Board of Directors. PFDA was transformed into a government owned and controlled corporation (GOCC) attached to the Department of Agriculture. The agency's mandate is to contribute to the development of the Philippine fisheries sector through the provision of post-harvest facilities and services that will improve efficiency in the handling and distribution of quality fish and fishery products.

Through the years, the PFDA has continuously strengthened its role in providing improved and more efficient management and distribution of fish and fishery products through the establishment of post-harvest infrastructure and facilities. Its core program for the fisheries sector is the operation of eight regional fishing port complexes which serve as the hub for fish post-harvest handling, trading and distribution in the entire archipelago. Parallel to this, the PFDA also implements the construction of municipal fishing ports in rural areas of significant fisheries production, supported by provision of post-harvest facilities such as ice plants and cold storages.



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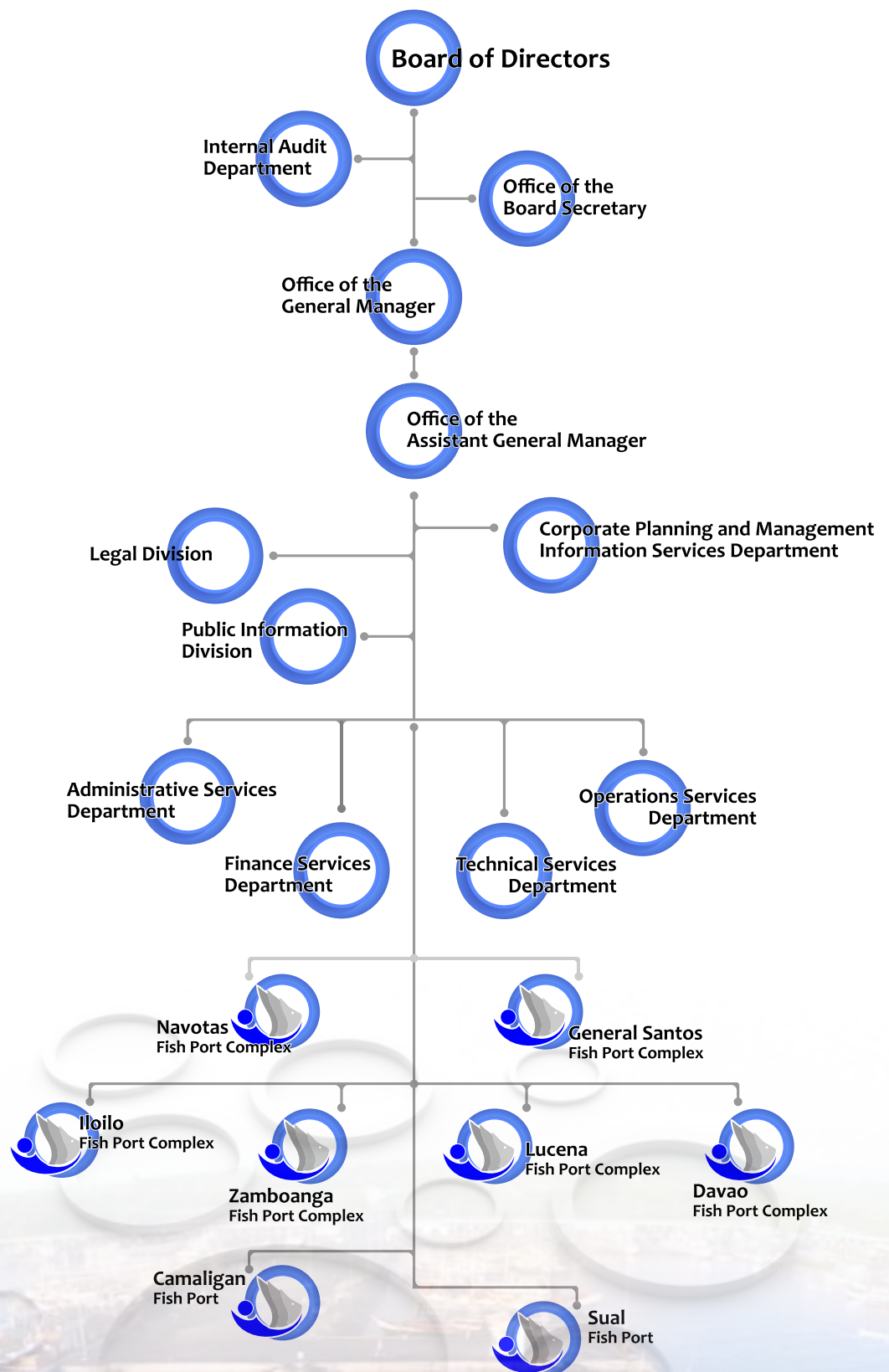


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Member

General Manager of PFDA

Organizational Chart





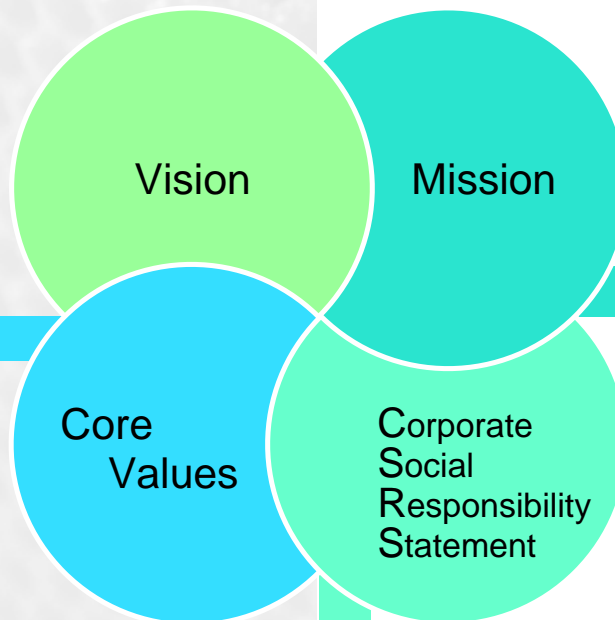
By 2020, PFDA should have achieved effective and sustainable post-harvest facilities and infrastructure, contributing to enhance competitiveness in the fisheries sector.

Establish, operate and maintain strategic and globally competitive fishery post-harvest infrastructures and facilities, as well as provide market information and related services;

Conduct our operations prudently, provide viability and financial growth to assure continuous improvement of port facilities and delivery of service;

Satisfy our stakeholders' business needs with timely and quality service.

Work as a team with skill and dedication, in an environment that ensures growth opportunities.

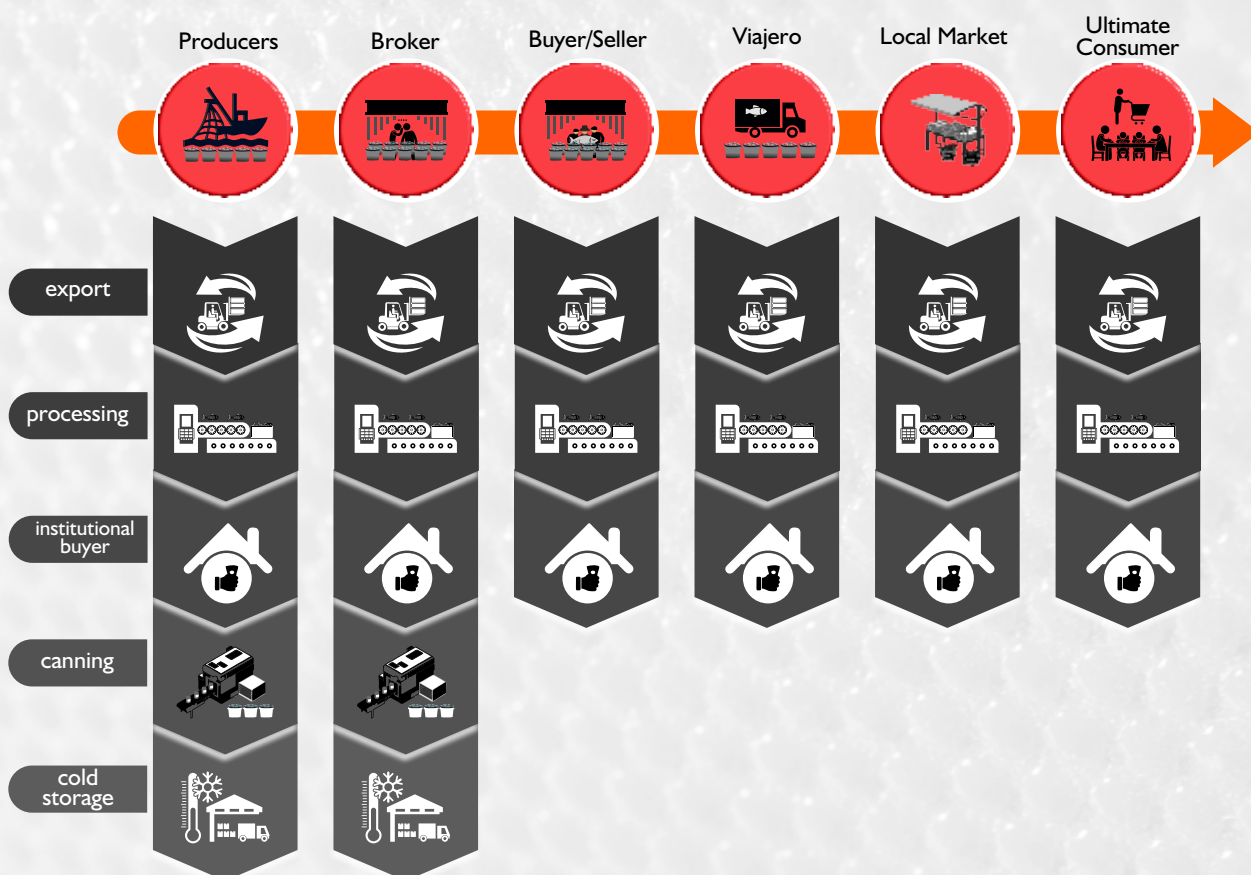


- Outstanding service
- Unity of purpose
- Responsiveness to needs of our stakeholders
- Professionalism and integrity in our actions
- Financial stewardship/stability
- Dedication to work and commitment
- Adherence to excellence in corporate governance

PFDA ensures transparency, accountability and compliance with statutory laws on good governance in all aspects of our operations, in serving our stakeholders and communities, in the sustenance of the environment, in our communication plans, and in adherence to gender and development principles.

Fish Distribution Channels

The fishing operations from the sea to the consumers seem like a straightforward process, but in reality, it requires a lot of work. The fish goes through many channels before it actually reaches the consumers, and the presence of the PFDA can be felt throughout this procedure.



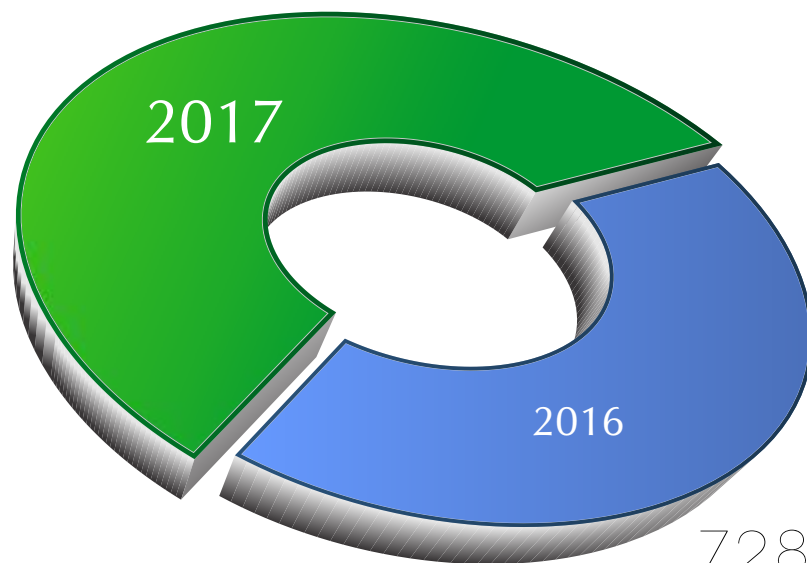
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Financial Highlights

The Philippine Fisheries Development Authority's sustained positive financial performance for FY2017 is evident in its gross revenue of ₱742.86M, a 1.95% increase from the previous year's gross income of ₱728.64M.

This is a testament to the agency's diligent efforts in fulfilling its mission of operating strategic and globally competitive fishery post-harvest facilities and maintaining its viability and financial growth to ensure continuous improvement of port facilities and its delivery of services.

742.86M



728.64M

2017		
NFPC	₱374,210,722.67	50.37%
GSFPC	120,721,916.37	16.25%
ZFPC	56,834,893.03	7.65%
DFPC	34,120,860.16	4.59%
IFPC	75,241,458.30	10.13%
LFPC	41,294,967.97	5.56%
CFP	13,112,891.98	1.77%
SFP	4,951,152.74	0.67%
CO/MFP/IPCS	22,374,338.80	3.01%
TOTAL	₱742,863,202.02	100.00%

2016		
NFPC	₱352,811,473.85	48.42%
GSFPC	135,042,957.30	18.53%
ZFPC	60,932,291.56	8.36%
DFPC	34,695,127.27	4.76%
IFPC	65,851,283.27	9.04%
LFPC	43,421,163.19	5.96%
CFP	15,835,929.28	2.17%
SFP	5,856,706.98	0.80%
CO/MFP/IPCS	14,197,248.23	1.95%
TOTAL	₱728,644,180.93	100.00%

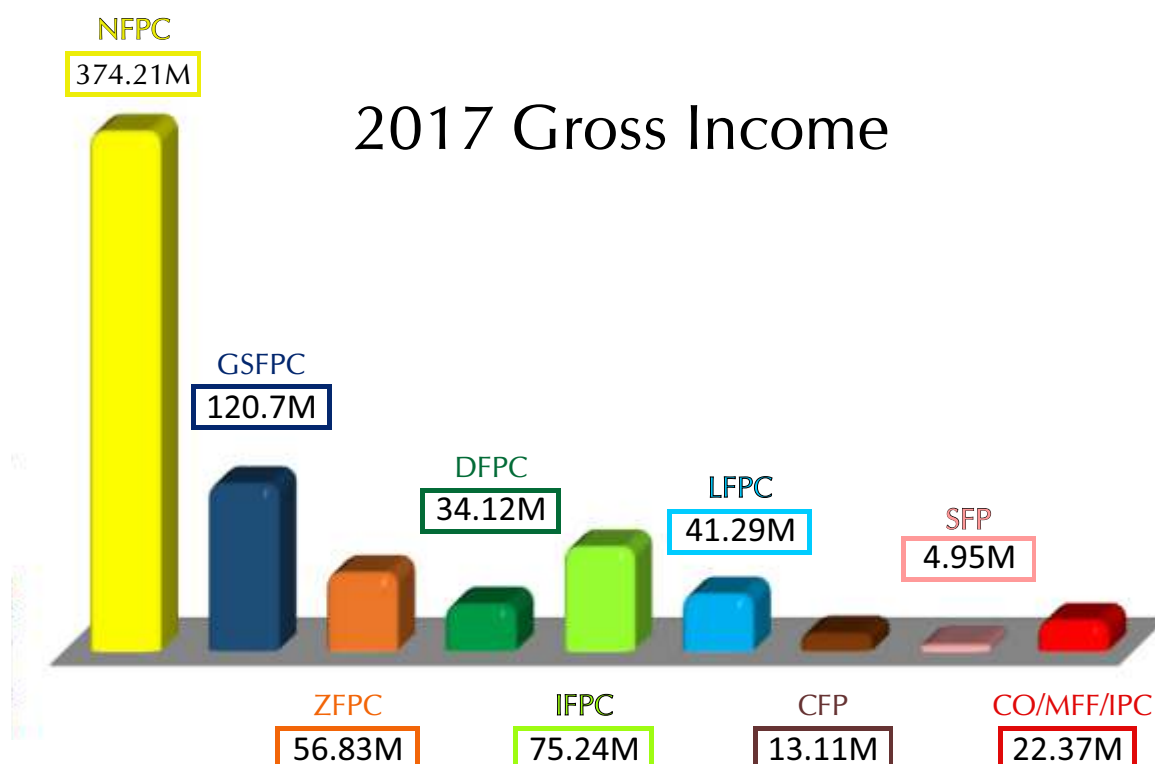
Business Income mainly derived from lease of real property was posted at ₱727.96M, as Service Income was recorded at ₱14.33M. Net Income before National Government Subsidy amounted to ₱100.15M, enabling PFDA to remit ₱48.70M cash dividend to the Bureau of Treasury.

Such financial accomplishments were made possible owing to the maximization of PFDA resources and sound fiscal management. Personnel Services – Salary Expense was posted at ₱163.76M, marking an increase of 9.20% from 2016 Salary Expense of ₱149.95M. This is attributed to the payment of the employees' increased compensation/salary. Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses likewise increased by 8.15% from ₱256.57M to ₱277.48M in 2017 as structures, land improvements, facilities and machineries were subjected for repairs and maintenance to ensure continuous delivery of services the agency provides.

For three straight years, the Commission on Audit in its CY2017 Annual Audit Report (AAR) has rendered an unqualified opinion on the fairness of the presentation in PFDA's financial statements. Such opinion is issued when the auditor observes that all changes, accounting policies, their application and effects, have been disclosed, conform to government accounting standards and has not hidden any important facts.

For CY2018, the PFDA shall exert efforts to maintain the positive financial performance it accomplished for the prior years and ensure President Duterte's call for efficient, responsible and disciplined utilization of agency resources.

Breakdown of Income	2017	
Service Income	₱14,326,619.18	1.93%
Business Income	727,959,940.44	97.99%
Gains	240,620.26	0.03%
Other Non-Operating Income	336,022.14	0.05%
TOTAL	₱742,863,202.02	100.00%



On the Operation of the Regional Fish Port Complexes

The PFDA's mandate to promote and advance the rational development of the fishing industry through the establishment and operation of fish markets, fish ports and other post-harvest infrastructures was accomplished through the efficient operation of eight regional fishing ports throughout the country.

In the operation of the regional fish ports and its facilities, the PFDA constantly aims to improve efficiency in the handling, preservation, marketing and distribution of fish and other fishery products and to provide quality services to fishing vessels unloading their catch. The highlights of the PFDA's accomplishments in the management of the regional fishing ports are as follows:



NAVOTAS Fish Port Complex (NFPC)



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The NFPC is situated in a 49-hectare land in the northeastern section of Manila Bay and is the major landing center for fish in Metro Manila, supplying markets and institutional buyers in the metropolis and other parts of Luzon.

It is the major landing place of commercial fishing boats/vessels operating in various fishing grounds in the Philippines. In 2017, a total of 100,942 berthing days of commercial fishing vessel and 7,642 arrivals of municipal fishing vessel were recorded in the port. This translates to an average of 131% utilization rate in the NFPC's pier/quay, higher than the 2016 record of 124%.

Through its facilities, the NFPC provides post-harvest services to both fishing and non-fishing vessels, and received a total of 13,787 arrivals in 2017. The total volume of fish unloaded at the port in 2017 was recorded at 122,810 MT. Due to the increased influx of fish unloaded at the NFPC, the port put up two market bays, increasing the 203 stalled Market Bays to 205, to augment the demand for trading of unloaded fish. Among the top 10 (ten) species being unloaded in the port, Roundskad or Galunggong accounted for 19.9% of the total fish traded in the NFPC markets.

The Business Center that houses the Commercial/Industrial Center inside the complex comprises 314,546 sq. meters or 68.75% of the total port's land area. The commercial center inside the port complex offers banking services, retail markets, restaurants, other business establishments as well as recreational facilities that provide clients with various services to support marketing transactions, allied businesses and financial services. A total of 18,156 of port clients with permit to conduct business at the port has been served in 2017.

Maintenance and upgrading works were undertaken in 2017, as part of the NFPC's commitment to render better services to various clients. These include rehabilitation and improvement of roadways and utilities, Daungan Street, from R-10 to Market Halls 1 & 2 and concreting of parking area in between Market Hall's nos. 1 & 2.

Drawing from its performance in 2017, the NFPC generated a gross income of ₱374.21M which is 6.06% higher compared to the ₱352.81M in 2016. The NFPC's income comprised 50.37% of the total annual gross income of PFDA in 2017. Per the 2017 PFDA-Finance Services Department's Consolidated Income Statement Report, 98.21% of the total gross income of NFPC comes from Business Income (BI) wherein rental fees contributed the largest part of the BI revenue, Service Income accounted for 1.78% of the total gross income of the port and royalty fee or Arrastre contributed most of the revenues.

Total net income of NFPC increased by 5.52% in 2017 or a total of ₱210.37M compared to ₱199.37M in 2016.

Furthermore, various improvement plans and activities for the complex are included in the pipeline for 2018. These include among others:

- (1) Rehabilitation/Improvement of Market Hall #2 flooring and adjacent area/upgrading of roadway;
- (2) Repair of NFPC roofing Market Halls No. 1 & 2;
- (3) Electrical system at Market Hall 3, 4, & 5;
- (4) Improvement of streetlights and parking lights along the main road and vicinity of Market Hall no. 1;
- (5) Construction of Multi-purpose area and public toilets of NFPC; and
- (6) Improvement of NFPC building and Parking area.

In addition, NFPC's Quality Management System of Harbor and Market Operations was an ISO 9001:2008 certified since 2016. In 2017, NFPC passed the Surveillance Audit of ISO 9001:2008.

Port operations automation at NFPC are maintained through regular performance check-up and back-up to prevent possible breakdown of operational systems.

The adoption of this international certification further enhances the port's performance excellence to meet or exceed customer satisfaction resulting to better image of the agency on the overall reliability and dependability of service delivery, better working systems and workplaces, better communications and positive changes in attitudes among employees.

Accomplishments of NFPC for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:

Pier / Quay	131%
Market Hall	101%
Commercial/Industrial Land	100%



Number of port clients with Permit to Conduct Business:
18,156



Fishing vessel arrivals:
13,787



Volume of fish unloading:
122,810 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Galunggong (LL)	1,163.11 MT
Bangus (Milkfish)	1,001.88 MT
Tamban	973.973 MT
Galunggong (BB)	957.543 MT
Tulingan (Frigate Tuna)	581.424 MT

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Fish Port Complex (IFPC)



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IFPC is situated in a 21-hectare reclaimed area at Tanza, Baybay, and Iloilo City with a vast area of raw land that is open for lease for the establishment of commercial spaces, communication facilities and agri-fishery related factories. IFPC is the fish trading center in Western Visayas.

Total fish unloading at the IFPC was recorded at 29,100 MT in 2017 servicing 2,012 fishing and non-fishing vessels, utilizing a total of 16,268 berthing days or 121% over the Annual Actual Maximum Capacity (13,440) of the landing quay .

Port traders and brokers operated 33 bays at the Market Hall. Out of the 288 sq. m. of Cold Storages at the Refrigeration Facilities of the port, 97% has been used by the port clients while 80 % of the Processing area has been utilized.

A total of 75 port clients operated in the port's facilities to wit:

• Fish Traders, Brokers and Operators	-	30
• Ice Plant and Cold Storage Operator and Services	-	07
• Agribusiness Investor	-	19
• Auxiliary Investor	-	19
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The port contributed about 10.13% of the total PFDA Gross Income in 2017. The port's income in 2017 achieved 14.25% increase or a total of ₱75.24M from 2016 income of ₱65.85M. Business Income, derived from the lease of industrial and commercial rental of raw land and rental of port facilities, contributed 99.42% of the total gross income of the port.

Over the year of 2017, the port's operating expenditures increased by 12.91%.

In the year 2017, the IFPC was awarded its Certification for ISO 9001:2008 Aligned Quality Management System for successfully crafting and achieving its Quality Management System. In order to uphold this accomplishment, the Port Personnel envisions to maintain a high degree of efficiency in the operation of their IPS/IPCS facilities in 2018, these are:

- a. *Rehabilitation/Improvement of existing post-harvest facilities and construction of new facilities, under the Nationwide Fish Port Project– Package III;*
- b. *Procurement of Refrigeration Equipment and Installation/Repair of Refrigeration Facilities.*
- c. *Repair/Rehabilitation and Construction of Building and other civil works.*

Accomplishments of IFPC for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:	
Pier / Quay	121%
Market Hall	95%
Cold Storage	97%
Processing Area	80%
Commercial / Industrial Land	85%



Number of port clients with Permit to Conduct Business:
1,513



Fishing vessel arrivals:
2,012



Volume of fish unloading:
29,100 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Bangus	644.005 MT
Aloy	310.275 MT
Baticuling	284.528 MT
Tuloy	197.344 MT
Mat-an	140.037 MT

ZAMBOANGA

Fish Port Complex (ZFPC)



The ZFPC started its operation in 1988, strategically located in Western Mindanao where the East Asia Growth Triangle, otherwise known as BIMP-EAGA (Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines – East Asia Growth Area) was established.

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The EAGA aims to stimulate trade amongst member countries and the ZFPC is seen as a key facility to support trade of fisheries products. In fact, Zamboanga is one of the key trading partners in Mindanao and with the diverse array of high quality fish and fishery products that are being unloaded at the port, the ZFPC continually contributes to the strengthening of the trade links in Western Mindanao and the East Asia Growth region.

The port was able to service a total of 11,505 fishing and non-fishing vessels in 2017. The significant increase in the number of berthing days recorded in the same year was attributed to the shift/transfer of the fishing ground of some commercial fishing vessels (mostly purse seine).

These commercial fishing vessels used to operate on the western side of Zamboanga Peninsula (Sulu Sea) but shifted/transferred to the eastern side of Zamboanga Peninsula (Part of Celebes Sea). This fishing ground is in close proximity to ZFPC. The transfer of their fishing ground was due to the 3 months closed season for sardine fishing being implemented by BFAR for the period of December 2016 to February 2017 in the Sulu Sea area facing the western side of Zamboanga Peninsula.

The utilization of the market bays by small fish traders drastically increased the utilization of the market hall by 97% in 2017. Although a bit dilapidated and soon to be demolished to pave way for the construction of a new market hall, ZFPC management was still able to maximize its utilization by allowing small fish traders to occupy the market hall bays which payment is on per usage basis.

The total volume of fish unloading was recorded at 12,189 MT in 2017, majority of which, were comprised of squid, big-eyed scads, mackerel, round scads, tuna and sardines.

Total Gross Income of ZFPC was recorded at ₱56.83M in 2017. A significant percentage of this income was generated from the Business Income, which comprised 99.19% of the port's total revenue.

The lease of the ship repair facilities to Big Smile Shaan Fishing Corporation with an area of 12,700 sq.m. contributed to the increase of the Industrial/Commercial area leased, utilizing 20,977 sq.m. which is higher by 28.17% or 6,200.88 sq.m. compared to the 14,775.98 sq. m in 2016.

The management of ZFPC foresees the need to maintain the quality standards of the port's facilities. In addition, plans have been laid out to respond to these needs and these are:

1. Procurement of Power Transformer (2.0 MVA) with accessories;
2. Procurement of 3 units Refrigerating Compressor spare parts;
3. Procurement of Submersible Pump;
4. Rehabilitation of 3 units -25 C Cold Storage Rooms;
5. Repair of leaking roofing of Refrigeration Building (Phase 1);
6. Upgrading of Pier and Repair of Building Facilities; and
7. Rehabilitation/Improvement of the existing port facilities and procurement of modern/equipment.

Accomplishments of ZFPC for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:	
Pier / Quay	59%
Market Hall	97%
Cold Storage	39%
Ice Making Plant	60%
Processing Area	63%
Commercial / Industrial Land	67%



Number of port clients with Permit to Conduct Business:
1,380



Fishing vessel arrivals:
11,505



Volume of fish unloading:
12,189 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Matangbaka	306.920 MT
Galunggong	292.619 MT
Tamban	169.543 MT
Bullet Tuna	271.658 MT
Pusit	48.837 MT

CAMALIGAN Fish Port (CFP)



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The CFP was constructed on a 4-hectare lot situated at Barangay Dugcal, Camaligan, Camarines Sur. The port is situated near the estuary of the Bicol River and is one of the most productive fishing grounds in the region. CFP is about 1.5 kilometers from the Poblacion and only four (4) kilometers from Naga City, Camarines Sur's largest urban settlement.

Total Fish Unloading in 2017 was recorded at 2,006 MT, an impressive 996% increase in growth rate from the recorded 183 MT in 2016. Market Hall utilization at the port was registered at 117%, surpassing the 2017 target, due to the additional Market Bay put up by CFP utilizing the mezzanine part of the Market to accommodate the huge volume of fish unloadings.

In 2017, total ice production at the port was recorded at 1,555 MT. There are seven (7) processors currently utilizing the facilities of the port, namely: (1) Bicol Blue Star Export Corporation; (2) Seachamp International Export Corporation; (3) Fukui Food Philippines, Inc.; (4) KIM Marine Products; (5) Bluefin Seafood Export, Inc.; (6) R & D Seafood; and (7) JDLC Seafoods Ent.

Efficient utilization of the port's processing area was achieved in 2017 with occupancy and utilization rate computed at 72%. A total of 24 fishing and non-fishing vessel arrivals were also recorded in 2017.

Moreover, the port's rehabilitation and maintenance works were completed in 2017. These include:

a. Procurement of 200 ice cans, 50 kgs. Block ice and ice can covers (rubberized) covering the brine tank area – 50 sq.m.

b. Rehabilitation of Administrative Building (Phase 2)

Total gross revenue of CFP reached ₱13.11M in 2017. A significant percentage of this income was generated from the port's Business Income which contributed 94.25% of the total earnings.

Operating expenditures in 2017 is higher by 2.02% compared to expenditures incurred in 2016. The increase is attributed to adjustment in the compensation of personnel services and MOOE.

The CFP management foresees that port operations and economic performance will intensify substantially in the next few years and plans have already been laid out to achieve improved performance and incomes. The highlights of the improvement plans include:

- Rehabilitation/Improvement of existing post-harvest facilities and construction of new facilities;
- Provision of Waste Water Treatment Facility, Garbage Dumpsite and Material Recovery Facility; and
- Rehabilitation of T&T Cold Storage Facility.

Accomplishments of CFP for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:	
Pier / Quay	427%
Market Hall	117%
Cold Storage	100%
Ice Making Plant	29%
Processing Area	72%
Commercial / Industrial Land	15%



Number of port clients with Permit to Conduct Business:
76



Fishing vessel arrivals:
24



Volume of fish unloading:
2,006 MT



Volume of Fishery Processed Products:
468 MT



Volume of Ice Production:
1,555 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Galunggong	151.901 MT
Tulingan	56.237 MT
Imelda	39.053 MT
Tilapia	1.095 MT
Oriles	6.000 MT

LUCENA Fish Port Complex(LFPC)



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In 1992, LFPC, located in Brgy. Dalahican, Lucena City was constructed in a reclaimed area measuring 7.8 hectares, and was established as part of the Nationwide Fish Ports Project Package.

An estimated 5,330 sq. meters of raw land is open for lease at the port for the establishment of commercial/industrial businesses. The port also provides post-harvest services for the fishing industry in the region and functions as the main hub for fish supplies and other seafoods in the Southern Tagalog region. In 2017, the port serviced a total of 11,524 fishing and non-fishing vessels.

Also, in the same year, the volume of fish unloadings at the port were reported at 21,577 MT. A total of 19 fish traders, brokers and operators currently utilized the 31 bays at the Market Hall. The top ten species being traded at the port include: 1) Tamban (Indian Sardines); 2) Tulingan (Mackerel Tuna; 3) Tilapia (St. Peter's Fish); 4)Gulyasan/Tambakol (Skip Jack Tuna); 5) Siga, (Red Bigeye); 6) Talakitok (Trevelly/Cavalla); 7)Torcillo, (Barracuda); 8) Tanigue (Aswang), 9) Tuna (Yellow-Fin), and 10) Tanigue (Spanish mackerel). Ice production at the port in 2017 yielded a total of 3,607 MT.

Improvement works for the following projects were completed during the year, such as:

- a. Procurement of 550 ice cans;
- b. Procurement of Mycom spare parts: and
- c. Procurement of 2 unit's submersible Vortex pump

LFPC income was recorded at ₱41.29M in 2017. This income was generated from the port's Business Income and the collection of the client's accounts and arrearages. Total expenses of the port grossed at ₱40.70M representing a 2.73% increase from 2016 of ₱39.62M. The increase in the expenditures was attributed to the increase in personal services and the MOOE of the port.

The LFPC personnel envision to consistently provide quality services to its port clients. In 2017, the port was awarded its Certification for ISO 9001:2008-Aligned Quality Management System for successfully crafting and achieving its Quality Management System. To sustain this notable achievement, the port management laid down its plans in 2018 and the succeeding years as follows:

1. Construction of Waste Water Treatment Facility;
2. Improvement of Cold Storage;
3. Rehabilitation of Overhead Water Tank;
4. Rehabilitation of 750 KVA Generator Set; and
5. Construction of Satellite Fish Landing & Trading Facilities for Sustenance Fisherfolks which will include:

Fish Trading Hall with Office
Public Comfort Room
Food Stall

Accomplishments of LFPC for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:	
Pier / Quay	191%
Market Hall	100%
Cold Storage	65%
Ice Making Plant	48%
Processing Area	100%
Commercial / Industrial Land	76%



Number of port clients with Permit to Conduct Business:
703



Fishing vessel arrivals:
11,524



Volume of fish unloading:
21,577 MT



Volume of Ice Production:
3,607 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Tamban	308.516 MT
Tulingan	285.615 MT
Tilapia	96.941 MT
Tambakol	26.651 MT
Sigat	30.407 MT

SUAL Fish Port(SFP)



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In 1992, the SFP was established under the Nationwide Fishing Ports Project Package I, in order to improve the town's fish trading industry and to further intensify trade in fishery and other agri-based products in Northern and Central Luzon as well as to boost production from inland fisheries (fish ponds) which abounds in the province of Pangasinan. It was constructed in a 3.4-hectare reclaimed land located at Poblacion, Sual, Pangasinan.

In 2017, the port serviced a total of 507 fishing and non-fishing vessels arrivals, utilizing 169% or 3,661 berthing days of the actual total maximum capacity of 2,160 berthing days of the port's pier. The total volume of fish unloaded during the year was recorded at 1,804 MT.

The top ten species being traded at the port include: 1) Galunggong (Round Scad); 2) Gulyasan (Skip Jack Tuna); 3) Tulingan (Frigate Tuna); 4) Alumahan (Indian Mackerel); 5) Tuna (Yellow Fin Tuna); 6) Bisugo (Thread Fin Bream); 7) Diako (Trash Fish); 8) Dilis (Anchovy); 9) Hasa-hasa (Indian Mackerel); and Dorado (Dolphin/Mahi-mahi).

A total of 57 Business Clients with permit to conduct business at the port utilize 65% or 4,223 sq. meters of the total 6,450 sq. meters commercial and industrial lands at the SFP. Notably, Mariscos Royale exclusively utilized the Market Hall facilities since June 2013.

Maintenance and upgrading works were completed in 2017 to wit:

- Construction of Market Halls
- Additional Concreting of Road from Gate to Pier

In 2017, SFP posted a total revenue of ₱4.95M. This was attributed mainly on Business Income representing 99.86% of the total revenue of the port particularly, on rentals of facilities and the lease of raw lands. Total operating expenditures of the port in 2017 decreased by 10.78% compared to last year. The expenses for Personnel Services represented 54.46% of the total expenditures.

The SFP management envisions to intensify significantly it's port operations and overall economic performance in the next few years, spurred by the improvements in inland fisheries production and improved yields from captured fishes. Amidst a rising clientele base and the increasing diversity of fishing and agro-based products being handled by the port, the need to maintain a high degree of quality standards at par with global competitiveness is necessary. To respond to this foreseen growth, the SFP has laid out plans to rehabilitate/improve existing post-harvest facilities and construction of new facilities for 2018 to be able to meet the diversified requirements of its clients.

Accomplishments of SFP for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:

Pier / Quay	169%
Market Hall	100%
Ice Making Plant	50%
Commercial / Industrial Land	65%



Number of port clients with Permit to Conduct Business:
57



Fishing vessel arrivals:
507



Volume of fish unloading:
1,804 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Galunggong	52.111 MT
Gulyasan	29.239 MT
Tulingan	40.390 MT
Alumahan	16.149 MT
Tuna	26.146 MT

DAVAO Fish Port Complex(DFPC)



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The DFPC was established in 1995, situated in a reclamation project with a total land area of 4.5 hectares in Dalio, Toril District, Davao City. Located 16 km. from downtown Davao City, the port is readily accessible either by land or sea transport. Of the total land area of 12,318 sq.m. for lease at the complex, 7,570 sq.m. are currently being utilized by port clients through lease agreements with the port.

The DFPC is the alternative trans-shipment point of long line foreign vessels operating in the Pacific Region. It is also considered as a center of trade within the East Asia Growth Area (EAGA) along with the GSFPC.

Foreign fishing vessels use the port's facilities in unloading, processing, and packaging marine products consisting mostly of sashimi-grade tuna which are exported to markets abroad.

The port serviced a total of 355 foreign vessels with 8,368 berthing days and 2,337 local fishing and non-fishing vessel arrivals with a recorded consolidated fish unloading of 2,191 MT in 2017. Last year's total ice production at the port was recorded at 8,671 MT comprising 174,113 blocks of ice.

DFPC facilities were upgraded and improved for purposes of maintaining efficient operational condition, enhance positive performance and to remain competitive with other transshipment ports in the region. Among those upgraded and improved were: (1) Procurement /rehabilitation of Stainless Steel Ice cans and frame of Ice Making; (2) Repair and Maintenance of Cold Storage and Refrigeration Facilities; (3) Repair and Maintenance and regular monitoring of water discharge at the Waste Water Treatment Facilities; (4) Regular Coastal Clean-up of harbor basin; and (5) Declogging/desilting of canals along the market halls.

The DFPC's gross revenue in 2017 reached ₱34.12M or a decrease of 0.57% from the ₱34.69M in 2016. The revenue derived from the Business Income amounted to ₱32.52 M comprising 95.31% of the total income of the port.

The DFPC's overarching long term thrust is to improve its competitiveness. In the year 2017, the port was awarded its Certification for ISO 9001:2008 Aligned Quality Management System for successfully crafting and achieving its Quality Management System. Meanwhile, to sustain this exemplary achievement, operational strategies will be focused on (1) Rehabilitation/Improvement of existing post-harvest facilities and construction of new facilities; (2) maintain efficiency of Port facilities to remain at the cutting edge of competitiveness with other regional transshipment ports; (3) continuously streamline corporate systems and operational procedures via adoption and application of appropriate technology; and (4) collaborate with regional agro-fishery institutions in order to obtain information and databases to be utilized by the port and its business locators in enhancing trade relations and strategies.

Accomplishments of DFPC for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:	
Pier / Quay	114%
Market Hall	79%
Ice Making Plant	101%
Processing Area	12%
Commercial / Industrial Land	62%



Number of port clients with
Permit to Conduct Business:
976



Fishing vessel arrivals:
2,337



Volume of fish unloading:
2,191 MT



Volume of Ice Production:
8,671 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Moro-moro	26.798 MT
Bilong-bilong	3.196 MT
Tulingan	3.154 MT
Caraballas	2.195 MT
Galunggong	24.500 MT

GENERAL SANTOS Fish Port Complex(GSFPC)

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The operation of the GSFPC started in 1998 in a 36-hectare lot regarded as the principal port that serves the booming tuna trade industry in the SOCKSARGEN.

The Agro-Industrial Area is comprised of 88,740 sq.m. with 57,890 sq.m. occupied by clients which operates processing plants, tuna loining facilities, ice plants and cold storages. These establishments employed about 1,250 production workers in 2017.

In CY 2017, the total volume of fish unloaded at the GSFPC was recorded at 210,761 MT which comprised 90% of tuna and tuna-like species caught in Saranggani Bay and offshore fishing grounds.

Total Average Daily Unloading was recorded at 586.64 MT 51% of which were fresh fish and 49% frozen fishery products. The market locators have the highest PTCB issued at more than 14,000 which include brokers, traders, financiers, jambolers, suppliers, dispatchers and laborers.

The port services a huge tuna based fishing fleet with a recorded number of fishing and non-fishing vessels arrival totaling 16,471 in 2017. The port's pier/quay utilization reached 104% or 31,320 berthing days from the Actual Maximum Capacity of 30,000.

The GSFPC has emerged as the region's principal trading port in General Santos City, dubbed as the Tuna Capital of the Philippines with growth areas that are fast becoming profitable business centers in the region.

GSFPC's commercial area is 5,741.12 sq.m. and 3,631.74 sq.m. of which is utilized for various businesses. Establishments include banks, food courts and restaurants, meat shops, pawnshops and remittance centers, fishing supplies, dried fish suppliers, 'plastic' and 'banyera' display stores which employs close to 200 food sellers, helpers and maintenance staff.

A total of 19,846 companies engaged in fish processing and exports of tuna and other products. The utilization of GSFPC's processing and refrigeration facilities by the aforesaid companies had produced 411 MT. of processed fish and fishery products.

There also Commercial centers inside the port complex such as:

Banking Services

Peninsula Rural Bank Philippine Export

Laboratory

Philippine Export Confederation, Inc.

Fishing Supply Store

Tracy Fishing Supply

Broker

Pristine Fish and Shrimp Retailer

Fish Scaler

Ablog Fish Scaler

Dry Ice Facility

New Snow Pack Dry Ice, Co

Meat Dealer/Pawnshop

Jolisa Agribusiness Corp

Refreshment (Food/Dry Goods)

BOYBEBS Refreshment

Similarly, GSFPC's port improvements and rehabilitation of post-harvest facilities and structures were completed in 2017 and these were: (1) Fabrication of 175 pieces ice cans for ice making facilities; (2) Installation of rubber fenders; (3) Waterproofing of Market Hall No. 1 roof, and (4) Installation of gutter for Refrigeration Plant B building.

The GSFPC grossed ₱120.72M in revenues in 2017. A significant percentage of this income was generated from the port's Business Income. The income from Rental and Service Fees contributed 96.44% of the total annual earnings of ₱116.43M.

Also in the same year, total expenses of the port amounted to ₱118.28M which increases at about 15.98% from the 2016 record of ₱101.98M. The increase was brought about by the port's repair of facilities and other maintenance works and operating expenses.

The GSFPC acquired its Certification for ISO 9001:2008 Aligned Quality Management System for successfully crafting and achieving its Quality Management System in 2017. Further, to sustain this achievement, plans for 2018 are already in the pipe line to meet the demands of the port's clients. Records shows that a number of clients already submitted project proposals for processing plants, cold storages and warehouses. GSFPC also projects an increase in the utilization of raw land by at least 15,000 square meters. The approved proposals will result a positive increase in the utilization of port facilities particularly the cold storages after the completion of the repairs of Refrigeration Plant B and the resumption of its full operations.

Moreover, capital outlay projects are also geared towards efficiency and savings such as the conversion of HPS streetlights to LED for less power consumption and rehabilitation of weighbridge to service the huge carrier freezer vessels unloading frozen fish. Repairs of facilities will also be undertaken to ensure its maximum availability and optimum service to clients.

Accomplishments of GSFPD for 2017



Port Utilization Rate:

Pier / Quay	104%
Market Hall	90%
Cold Storage	36%
Ice Making Plant	64%
Processing Area	107%
Commercial / Industrial Land	50%



Volume of Fishery Processed Products:
411 MT



Number of port clients with
Permit to Conduct Business:
18,822



Volume of Ice Production:
17,547 MT



Top 5 species of fish unloaded:

Skipjack	154,927 MT
Carao	18,091 MT
Yellow Fin Tuna	12,575 MT
Roundscad	7,460 MT
Bullet Tuna	4,743 MT



Fishing vessel arrivals:
16,471



Volume of fish unloading:
210,761 MT



Utilization of Port Facilities

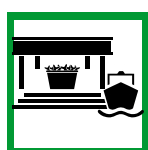
It is noteworthy that the consolidated utilization rate of all Regional Fish Port Complexes facilities in 2017 considerably exceeded the agency's target on Pier/Quay, Market Halls, Processing and Commercial/Industrial Areas with the Cold Storage Facilities maintained its target.

NFPC's pier/quays attained the highest utilization due to the fast turn-around of commercial vessels exceeding the number of berthing days of 195% over the actual maximum capacity. Relatively, influx of unloaded fish exceeded the occupancy of the market bay prompting to extend two bays to facilitate the inflow of fish being traded at the market hall. The same also holds true with ZFPC, with an additional one bay for the new fish traders and another bay for CFP.

Notably, GSFPC exceeded its actual maximum capacity on the utilization of the processing facility by 107% or 1,773 sq.m. of the port's Actual Maximum Capacity (AMC) by 1,664 sq.m. Similarly, LFPC processing facility was also fully utilized, while other ports were under-utilized due to the low volume of unloading of raw materials.

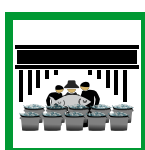
Unfortunately, low supply of unloaded raw materials, inclement weather disturbances and other mechanical factors affected the utilization of Cold Storage Facilities of other fishports. However, the CFP has utilized its cold storage facility in 2017 and the DFPC Ice Making Facility, exceeded its utilization by 101% or 8,671 MT over the actual maximum capacity of 8,625 MT.

Significantly, the target utilization of Commercial/Industrial land of the following ports exceeded its 2017 target, namely: SFP-106%; IFPC-102%; ZFPC-137%; LFP-124%; and DFPC-102%. The increase in its occupancy was attributed by the entry of new investors.



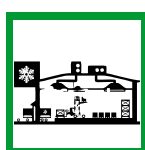
Pier/Quay

165%



Market Hall

98%



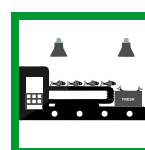
Cold Storage

60%



Ice Plant

59%



Processing Area

72%



Commercial
Industrial Land

65%

Customer Satisfaction Survey

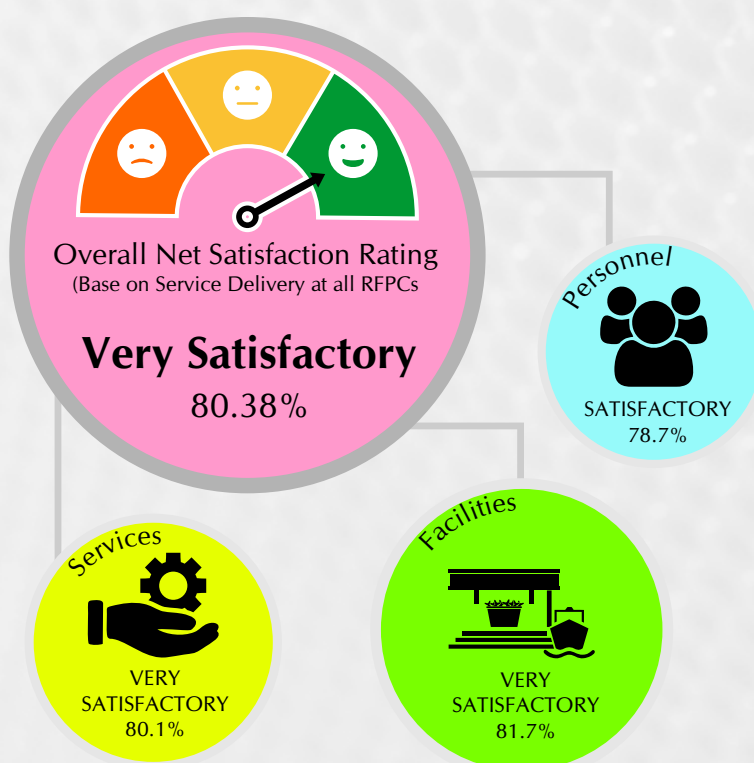
The PFDA in partnership with the Philippine Statistical Research and Training Institute (PSRTI) has conducted the 2017 Third Party Customer Satisfaction Survey (CSS).

The survey was implemented for eight (8) months covering all Regional Fish Ports Complexes focusing on aspects that measure the efficacy of the interventions applied by regional ports and operating units based on the gaps in service delivery of personnel, services and facilities identified in the 2016 CSS.

The conduct of Customer Satisfaction Survey through an external party is one of the requirements of the GCG for GOCC's compliance with good governance conditions per Memorandum Circular No. 2013-02. The Customer Satisfaction Survey was first initiated in 2016, in partnership with the Development Academy of the Philippines (DAP), as a means to gather and examine the customer's perceptions on the dimensions relevant to the agency's services and facilities.

The study was gauged using both quantitative and qualitative approaches in collecting data. A computer assisted personal interview serves as the quantitative approach and the focus group discussion was used as the qualitative approach to gather more in-depth information. The PFDA was rated 'very satisfactory' by port customers in the 2016 CSS with net satisfaction rating of 80% and also identified gaps which port services need improvement. Similarly, the 2017 Third Party Customer Satisfaction Survey was aimed to further measure the efficacy of the interventions applied based on the 2016 CSS. The survey further sought to re-evaluate the level of knowledge, understanding, and professionalism of port personnel based on the PFDA's customer satisfaction model and to formulate a feedback mechanism to monitor customer satisfaction.

Based on the Final Report submitted by the PRSTI, PFDA attained a net rating of 80.38%. Personnel services and facilities aspects of PFDA fish ports were likewise rated by the client respondents as Satisfactory and Very Satisfactory respectively.



On the Operation of the Municipal Fish Port (MFP)

This program entails the provision of smaller fish landing and market facilities designed to address the need for post-harvest facilities in selected fishing communities nationwide.

Construction and establishment of sixteen (16) MFPs were completed in 2017 under the National Fisheries Program. PFDA has also constructed 118 Municipal Fish Ports over the years and one hundred thirteen (113) of which have been turned-over to the concerned Local Government Units (LGU) for operation and management. To date, two (2) MFPs are due for turn-over (Pasacao and Romblon).

In line with the agency's program to stimulate fisheries development at the municipal level, the Tacloban City Fish Port (TCFP) is jointly managed by the PFDA and the City Government of Tacloban whose purpose is to efficiently handle and distribute fish and fishery aquatic products at TCFP.

The total volume of fish unloaded and transshipped in 2017 at the TCFP reached 1,795,348.00 kgs, with 649 commercial and municipal fishing vessel arrivals recorded in the same year.



On the Operation of the Ice Plant and Cold Storage/Ice Storage

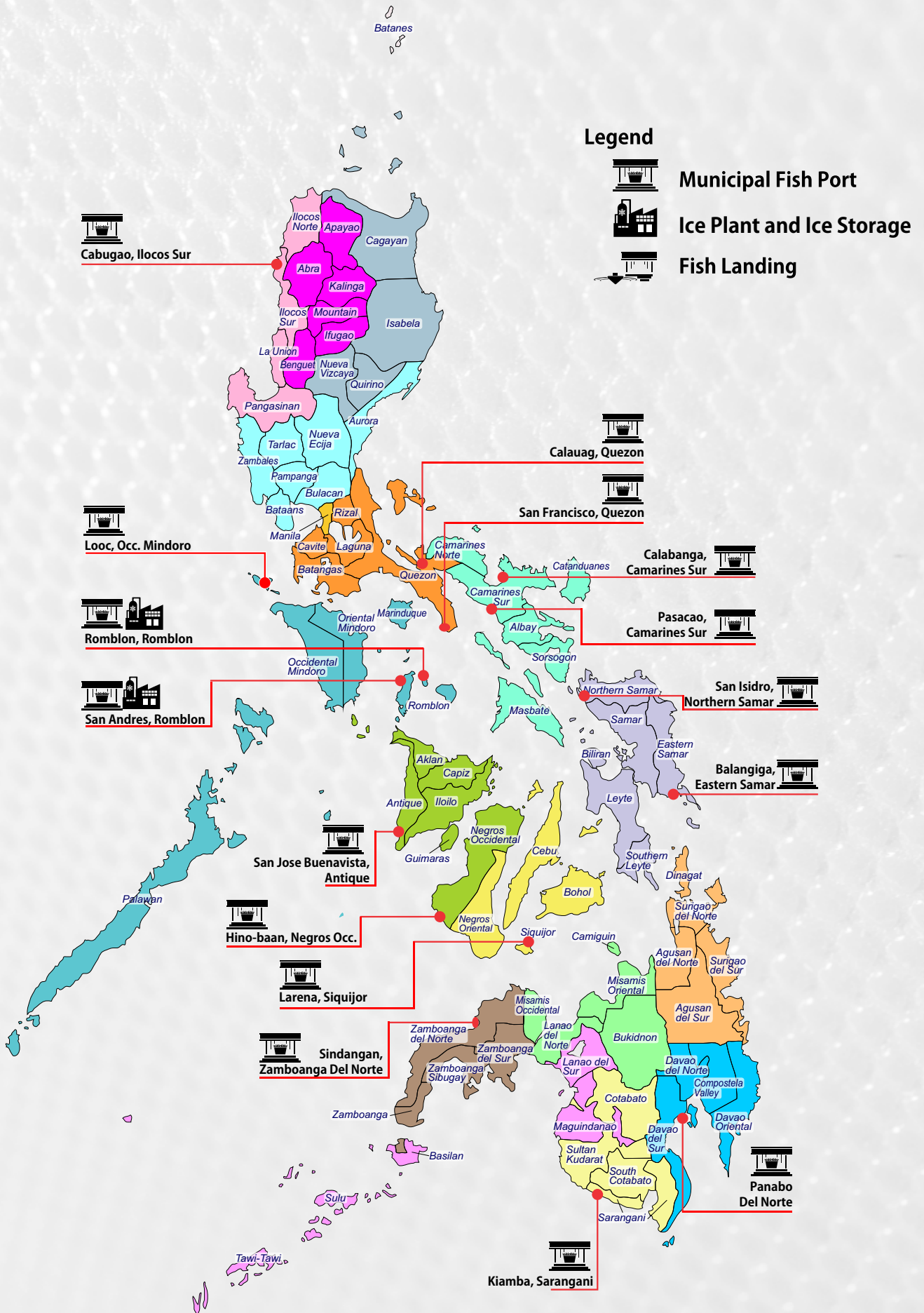
The Ice Plant and Cold Storage program of the PFDA involves the provision of ice making machines of different magnitudes and cold storage facilities of varying capacities to help supply the ice requirement of the fishing industry in key production areas.

The construction and establishment of two (2) IPCS in Brgy. Poblacion, San Andres, Romblon and Brgy. 11, Romblon, Romblon were completed in 2017 under the fisheries infrastructure component of BUB-BFAR and the National Fisheries Program of the Department of Agriculture, respectively.

To date, the PFDA has completed construction of eighty-one (81) IPCS four (4) of which were leased out to private sector firms in accordance with the government's privatization scheme, located in the provinces of Masbate, Negros Occidental, Sultan Kudarat and Surigao Del Norte, and another three (3) IPCS/IS are due for turn-over to LGUs for operation and management.



**MFP and IP&IS
Completed in 2017**



More Accomplishments

Training and Career

Development Programs



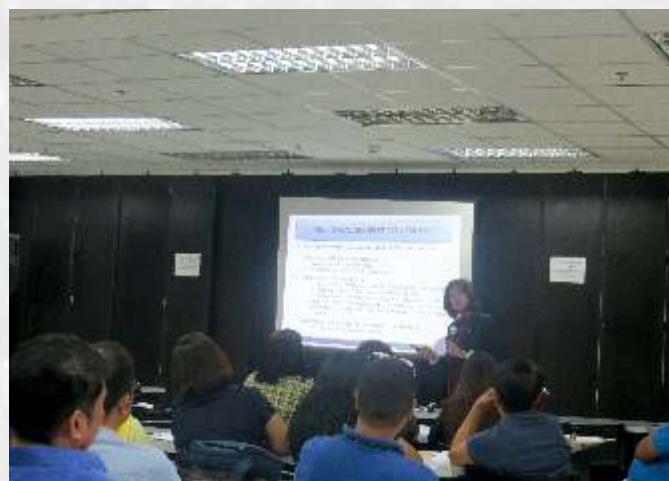
In 2017, a total of 340 employees from Central Office and Regional Fish Port Complexes benefitted from the 102 Courses offered by PFDA in collaboration with various sponsoring institutions. Twelve (12) of which were In-House Trainings and the other were 90 Off-House Trainings.

These courses focused on various subjects such as, Financial and Administrative Management, Port Operations, Procurement, Information Technology, Technical Writing, Engineering and Building Construction, Safety Awareness, Internal Audit, Agriculture and Fisheries Management Plan.

Moreover, two courses related to ISO 9001:2008 QMS were also achieved of which 56 participants benefitted. Twenty nine (29) participants from Central Office and RFPCs completed four GAD related trainings/workshops.

2017 Trainings and Career Development Program

	Off-house Training Courses	Number of Participants	In-house Training Courses	Number of Participants
Central Office	29	42	5	73
NFPC	16	31	2	52
GSFPC	16	16	4	34
DFPC	17	14	1	27
IFPC	7	5	0	10
LFPC	2	3	0	13
ZFPC	3	5	0	7
CFP			0	6
SFP			0	2
	90	116	12	224



Seminar Training Workshop
Government Procurement Reform Act. RA 9184



Seminar Training Workshop
Basic Customer Service Skills (BCSS)

Integrated Corporate Reporting System (ICRS)



The web-based ICRS has been fully automated in 2017 at the Central Office and in the Regional Fish Port Complexes. The CPMISD-ITD conceptualized this automation plan to serve as a reporting information platform that will provide every employee of PFDA an easy access of data and information within the premises of the agency. This system feeds and enhances the reporting information of Finance Services, Administrative Services and Port Operations.

Additionally in order to prevent possible breakdown of its operational system, the CPMISD-ITD regularly monitors and conducts performance check-up and periodically establishes back-up support.

Installation and implementation of the ICRS were done at the ports together with the Integrated Port Operations Systems (iPOS) and the Administrative Systems. The Network Infrastructure was likewise, established to run and access these systems.

LFPC



DFPC



ZFPC



IFPC



NFPC



GSFPC



CFP



BFP



SFP





PFDA Gender and Development (PFDA-GAD)

The vitality of the PFDA's GAD Focal Point System (GFPS) in bringing improvements to the lives of employees and its port clients does not stop even the successful delivery of programs, activities and other support systems. PFDA-GFPS through its Technical Working Group (TWG) has continued to develop programs in the regional fish ports focusing on both the organization and the clientele it serves. These programs do not only benefit women but also enable them to participate in decision-making processes.

Hereunder are the programs/projects on organizational development, security safety, health and environment, in port operations and services accomplished by GAD in CY 2017:

- **Planning & Monitoring of GAD Activities**

To address the need for a gender-responsive PFDA Plans and Programs, GAD Planning Workshops were attended by members/representatives of the different PFDA GAD Focal Points, namely : a) DA Mid-Year Workshop and Capacity Building on Gender Analysis Tools conducted on Aug.14-17, 2017, Los Banos Laguna; b) Joint DFPC & GSFPD Training Workshop on Gender Analysis, Harmonized GAD Guidelines on 27-29 September at Toril, Davao City c) CY 2018 GAD Planning & Budgeting Workshop and Capacity Building on Gender Analysis Tools on December 4-8 at the DAP Training Center in Tagaytay City.

Engr. Gil Orallo of DPWH (center) reviews the output of Group 3 on the application of gender analysis tools during the workshop.



Conduct of Training for Women

The Central Office GAD Focal Point System consolidated and evaluated results culled from surveys administered to PFDA employees. The goal was to determine the seminar, trainings, entrepreneurial/livelihood skills that the employees might want to acquire/achieve to help them uplift their economic situation for a much brighter future. Based on survey results, the PFDA sent women engineers in the 2nd Philippine Engineers Toward Globalization on September 29-30. PFDA-NFPC facilitated the conduct of Retooling and Enhancement of Non-traditional training for its employees and GAD towards gender responsive services.

Conduct of GAD Awareness Campaign

This program was aimed to raise the level of consciousness on gender issues among PFDA employees and their families. The training and/or awareness campaign was conducted by IFPC for its new employees and GAD Values Enhancement Seminar among others.

In March 2017, different PFDA GAD FPs also held programs and joined the celebration of the Women's Month. Among the activities undertaken were film showing, re: (Boses and Kababaihan ng Malolos) which tackle gender issues as recommended by the Philippine Commission on Women. NFPC had their Fun Run and distributed IEC materials to port clients. In line with the 18 day Campaign to end VAW every November of each year, seminars were also conducted in the different fish ports both for its employees and clients.

Linkages, Advocacy and Information Dissemination

The lack of information and materials in PFDA on GAD-related concerns was addressed after this undertaking. Other accomplishments in 2017 also include the ongoing development/enhancement of the GAD website and social media account like facebook and Instagram, generation of Sex-Disaggregated Data, and the maintenance of linkages with appropriate agencies and entities involved in resolving GAD-related issues, (i.e. DA and its Regional Offices and attached Agencies, LGUs, law enforcement agencies, etc.)

Security, Safety, Health and Environment

The relatively low level of awareness on Occupational Health and Safety Hazards, Proper Waste Disposal and Proper Food Handling prompted the PFDA-ZFPC GAD to pursue this program. On the other hand, Seminar on Cybercrime involving Women and Human trafficking were conducted in the Central Office, NFPC and GSFPD respectively.

On the environmental aspect, Regional Ports also did their share mostly through the conduct of port and coastal area clean-up activities with the theme "Kababaihan Sama-sama para sa Karagatan."

To impart knowledge on emergency measures, NFPC & IFPC conducted seminars which emphasized the role of women in risk reduction and disaster preparedness.

Economic Upliftment Program

Promotion of the economic empowerment of women was given high priority through livelihood training courses such as Vermi-composting and setting of an area at NFPC. Based on the Focus Group Discussion conducted among port clientele in LFPC, the CO-GAD-TWG was able to conduct training on fish processing for organized women's group at LFPC on June 7-9, 2017 in collaboration with NFPC's GAD Focal Persons and the Eco-Friendly Women's Group.



On Project Development

Detailed Engineering Studies

1. Construction of Fish Landing in Mati City, Davao Oriental
2. Construction of Fish Landing in Pikit, North Cotabato
3. Construction of Sta. Monica Fish Port in Sta. Monica, Surigao del Norte
4. Construction of Dolores Municipal Fish Port in Dolores, Eastern Samar
5. Construction of Tangub City Fish Port in Tangub City, Misamis Occidental
6. Repair/Rehabilitation/Improvement of Facilities at Navotas Fish Port Complex (Regional Fish Port Complex Project)
7. Construction of Bulan Fish Port in Brgy. Poblacion, Bulan, Sorsogon (Regional Fish Port Complex Project)
8. Construction of Municipal Fish Port in Tandag City, Surigao del Sur

Completed Feasibility Studies:

1. Construction of Sta. Monica Municipal Fish Port in Sta Monica, Surigao del Norte
2. Construction of Dolores Municipal FishPort in Dolores, Eastern Samar
3. Construction of Pikit Municipal Fish Port in Pikit, North Cotabato
4. Construction of Fish Landing Project in Mati City, Davao Oriental
5. Construction of Tandag City Fish Port in Tandag City, Surigao del Sur
6. Construction of Municipal Fish Ports in Batanes (Mahatao & Uyugan Projects)

Thirty Seven (37) Infrastructure Assessment Surveys and Studies completed in the following provinces (Cities and Municipalities):

Leyte (2 cities and 18 municipalities)

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1 Capoocan | 11 Inopacan |
| 2 Barugo | 12 Hilongos |
| 3 Calubian | 13 Bato |
| 4 Leyte | 14 Matalom |
| 5 Babatngon | 15 Palompon |
| 6 Tanauan | 16 Isabel |
| 7 Tolosa | 17 Merida |
| 8 Baybay City | 18 San Isidro |
| 9 Ormoc City | 19 Tabango |
| 10 Abuyog | 20 Villaba |

Misamis Occ. (2 cities and 7 municipalities)

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 21 Plaridel | 26 Panaon |
| 22 Baliango | 27 Lopez Jaena |
| 23 Oroquieta City | 28 Aloran |
| 24 Ozamis City | 29 Sapang Dalaga |
| 25 Tudela | |

Cagayan (7 municipalities)

- | | |
|-------------|-------------------|
| 30 Sta. Ana | 34 Ballesteros |
| 31 Aparri | 35 Sanchez Mira |
| 32 Gonzaga | 36 Santa Praxedes |
| 33 Buguey | |

Palawan (1 city)

- | |
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| 37 Puerto Princesa City |
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Audited Financial Statement



Republic of the Philippines
COMMISSION ON AUDIT
Commonwealth Avenue, Quezon City
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Philippine Fisheries Development Authority
PCA Annex Building 1
Elipsoan Road, Urdaneta, Quezon City

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of the Philippine Fisheries Development Authority (PFDA), which comprise the statements of financial position as at December 31, 2017 and 2016, and the statements of comprehensive income, statements of changes in equity and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of PFDA as at December 31, 2017 and 2016, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards of Supreme Audit Institutions (ISSAIs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Corporation in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the Philippines, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with GAAP, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing PFDA's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either

intends to liquidate the Corporation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Corporation's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but it is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISSAI will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISSAI, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional misstatements, or the omission of material controls.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Corporation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Corporation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on the Supplementary Information Required Under BIR Revenue Regulations 15-2010

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information for the year ended December 31, 2017 required by the Bureau of Internal Revenue as disclosed in Note 20 to the financial statements is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements prepared in accordance with GAAP. Such supplementary information is the responsibility of management.

COMMISSION ON AUDIT


MERLE M. VALENTIN
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Cluster 5 – Agricultural and Natural Resources
Corporate Government Sector

April 24, 2018

PHILIPPINE FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2017 and 2016
(In Philippine Peso)

	Note	2017	2016 As restated
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	1,179,664,303	1,257,128,631
Receivables - net	4	196,053,257	194,536,409
Inventories	5	14,606,672	14,713,436
Other current assets	6	51,796,686	78,129,678
		1,442,121,118	1,544,508,154
Non-current assets			
Investments	7	355,979	365,979
Property, plant and equipment - net	8	1,957,194,067	932,438,663
Other non-current assets	9	12,966,486	12,327,665
		1,970,506,532	945,122,307
TOTAL ASSETS		3,412,627,650	2,489,630,461
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			
Current liabilities			
Financial liabilities	10	720,435,351	686,654,559
Inter-agency payables	11	1,134,157,297	1,568,754,621
Trust liabilities	12	134,660,538	123,362,430
Deferred credits/unearned income	13	42,705,486	33,489,764
Other payables	14	12,115,477	9,030,444
		2,044,074,129	2,421,321,818
EQUITY			
Government equity	15	2,157,463,916	741,095,603
Deficit	16	(786,810,395)	(672,786,960)
		1,368,553,521	68,308,643
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		3,412,627,650	2,489,630,461

The Notes on pages 9 to 25 form part of these financial statements.

PHILIPPINE FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
STATEMENTS OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
For the Years Ended December 31, 2017 and 2016
(In Philippine Peso)

	Note	2017	2016 As restated
INCOME			
Service and business income	17	742,286,560	727,096,498
Gains		240,620	623,634
Other non-operating income		336,022	323,849
		742,863,202	728,044,181
EXPENSES			
Personnel services	19	277,575,471	280,236,372
Maintenance and other operating expenses		277,485,394	256,574,390
Financial expenses		11,039,283	7,622,092
Non-cash expenses		48,711,756	26,389,598
		614,815,904	570,822,452
PROFIT BEFORE TAX		128,047,298	157,221,729
Income tax expense		27,894,113	24,892,533
PROFIT AFTER TAX		100,153,185	133,129,196
Subsidy income from national government	18	85,595,514	160,044,768
COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		185,748,699	293,173,964

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PHILIPPINE FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
For the Years Ended December 31, 2017 and 2016
(In Philippine Peso)

	Note	2017	2016 As restated
GOVERNMENT EQUITY			
	15	2,157,463,916	741,095,603
DEFICIT			
	16		
Deficit, beginning of the year		(672,786,960)	(951,179,366)
Comprehensive income		185,748,699	293,173,964
Dividends		(60,359,661)	(32,367,815)
Other adjustments		(241,512,453)	17,586,257
Deficit, end of the year		(786,810,395)	(672,786,960)
EQUITY		1,368,553,521	68,308,643

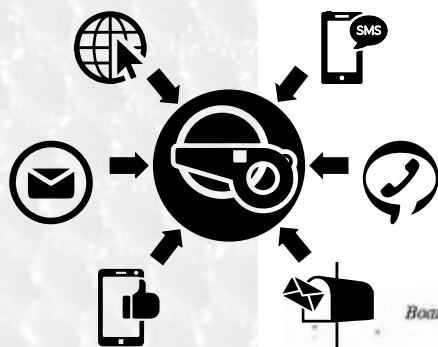
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PHILIPPINE FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
For the Years Ended December 31, 2017 and 2016
(In Philippine Peso)

	Note	2017	2016
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Cash inflows			
Collection of income/revenue		695,529,068	688,903,204
Receipt of assistance/subsidy		94,111,203	183,646,617
Collection of receivable		36,761,091	39,971,714
Receipt of inter-agency fund transfers		31,000,000	16,000,000
Trust receipts		18,168,974	6,466,587
Other receipts		7,483,369	4,274,076
		884,274,270	979,262,197
Cash outflows			
Payment of expenses		(359,000,418)	(346,726,615)
Purchase of inventories		(208,691)	(1,177,036)
Grant for cash advances		(71,024)	(94,312)
Prepayments		(374,075)	(846,475)
Refund of deposits		(684,586)	-
Remittance of personnel benefit contributions and mandatory deductions		(5,697,768)	(362,302)
Release of inter-agency fund transfers		(2,547,902)	(23,434,197)
Other disbursements		(19,577)	(429,359)
		(566,904,061)	(573,102,600)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES		315,178,209	346,159,697
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Cash inflows			
Receipt of interest earned		6,603,787	9,726,526
		6,603,787	9,726,526
Cash outflows			
Purchase/construction of property, plant and equipment		(332,419,363)	(319,281,174)
		(332,419,363)	(319,281,174)
NET CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES		(322,815,476)	(998,532,648)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Cash outflows			
Payment of Due to Treasurer of the Philippines		(10,000,000)	-
Payment of foreign loans		-	(1,463,641)
Payment of interest on foreign loans		-	(66,745)
Payment of cash dividends		(60,359,661)	(32,367,815)
NET CASH USED IN FINANCING ACTIVITIES		(70,359,661)	(133,918,401)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		(77,754,648)	(187,311,353)
Effects of exchange rate changes on cash and cash equivalents		240,620	623,634
Cash and cash equivalents, January 1		1,257,128,631	1,403,816,103
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, DECEMBER 31	3	1,179,664,303	1,257,128,631

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Whistleblowing Policy



Board Resolution No. 18017

BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 18017

ADOPTING THE PFDA'S POLICIES AND GUIDELINES ON INTERNAL WHISTLEBLOWING AND REPORTING

WHEREAS, GCG Memorandum Circular No. 2016-02 (Revised Whistleblowing Policy for the GOCC Sector) requires all GOCCs to establish their own whistleblowing policy.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the foregoing and consistent with PFDA's policy that its governance shall be carried out in a transparent, responsible and accountable manner and with utmost degree of professionalism and effectiveness, Management issued the hereto attached Office Order No. 03 (s.2018) establishing PFDA's Policies and Guidelines on Internal Whistleblowing and Reporting.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, upon recommendation of Management, the Board approves, as it is hereby approved, the adoption of hereto attached Office Order No. 03, the Policies and Guidelines on Internal Whistleblowing and Reporting; **RESOLVED FURTHER**, that any and all existing rules and regulations, memoranda and directives inconsistent herewith are hereby amended, revoked, repealed or suspended; **RESOLVED FINALLY**, that this shall be subject to compliance with applicable laws, rules and regulations on the matter

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 1st day of June 2018 in Quezon City, Philippines.

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