



QC Updates

Issue 22 Brings you the monthly statistical indicators and the different activities and views of the NCR II. June-August 2003

Children in need of Special Protection (CNSP)

By: Bong Cruz

Who are these children in need of special protection? How do we identify these children? Why is there a need to protect them?

Children aged 0 – 17 comprise one-third of the total population. The 2000 Census reflects an estimated 36 M children, which represents nearly 47% of the total Philippine population. Compared to the 1995 Census of 45% or an estimated 30.9 M belonging to the children population, there is an increase of about 2%.

Available statistics have shown that a great number of the total child population continues to be under situations needing special protection during the past years. In fact, children ranked among the three biggest sectors that are victims of human rights violation.

Children in need of special protection (CNSP) include the following:

1. Child Labor – employment of children under any of the ff circumstances:
 - a. Children below 18 years old where work is hazardous or deleterious in nature and constitute an imminent danger to his or her safety
 - b. Children below 15 years of age unless (1) a child

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2003 FIES

By: Emerlinda Santos

The 2003 Family Income and Expenditure Survey (FIES) is a nationwide survey of households that aims to determine the sources of income and income distribution, levels of living and spending patterns and the degree of inequality among Filipino families. This survey is conducted every 3 years.

The last 2 weeks had been a very busy week for the District in conducting the 3rd level training for this year round of Family Income And Expenditure Survey (FIES). Due to the adoption of a new Master Samples for all household based surveys of the office, there had been some delays in the drawing of samples for this survey.

The District will work on 1,200 sample households coming from sample barangays ranging from the depressed areas like Payatas, Commonwealth, Tatalon to exclusive villages such as White Plains, Blue Ridge and Damayang Lagi. All personnel involve in this survey was thoroughly trained on how to conduct interview effectively to ensure smooth field operation as well fast manual and machine processing.

Results of the 2000 Family Income and Expenditure Survey

The Income of families living in Metro Manila increased by more than 52.20% from 431 M in 1997 to 657 M in year 2000. The growth rate for the total income of NCR is pegged at 15.03% or an annual rate of 5%.

In Quezon City, the inflation adjusted estimates (based on 1994 prices) of the total family income, which represents 27%, an increase by 36% from the 1997 figure of 130 M to 176 M in yr. 2000. The total income grew at the rate of 10.81% or at the average of 3.60% annually since 1997.

On the other hand, families in NCR in the year 2000 registered a total expenditure of 534 M compared to 1997 estimates of 347 M. This reflects an increased

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works directly under the sole responsibility of his/her parents or legal guardian and where only members of the employer's family are employed and (2) where a child's employment in public entertainment or information through cinema, theater, radio, or television is essential.

2. Street Children
 - a. Center-based
 - b. Community based
 - c. Street based
3. Girl Children - Half of the estimated children population in the country are female (17.8). Studies and reports on family violence show that most child abuse are girls
4. Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC)
5. Child Abuse – Maltreatment of child, whether habitual or not which includes psychological/emotional maltreatment, physical abuse/cruelty, sexual abuse and neglect
6. Children in various circumstances of disability
7. Children in conflict with the Law
8. Children in situations of armed conflict (CSAC)
9. Children in Ethnic/Cultural Communities
10. Children in Alternative Family Care

Currently the Phil. Govt. has entered into partnership with NGOs, which has taken important legislative and organizational initiatives to address the needs of children in need of special protection.

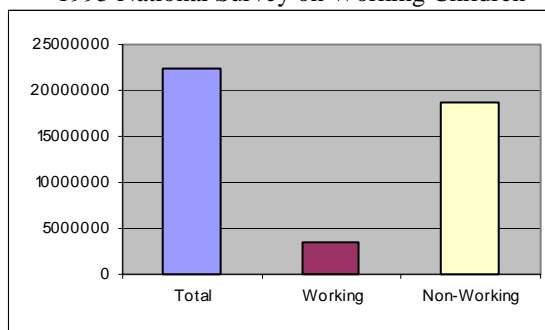
As of date, numerous policy and legislative initiatives (Laws & Statutes) have been created and various program and services (Task Forces and Committees) have been started for the needs of these children.

However, there is a lack of will to implement these various laws and programs. There is a gap between legislative foundation and enforcement.

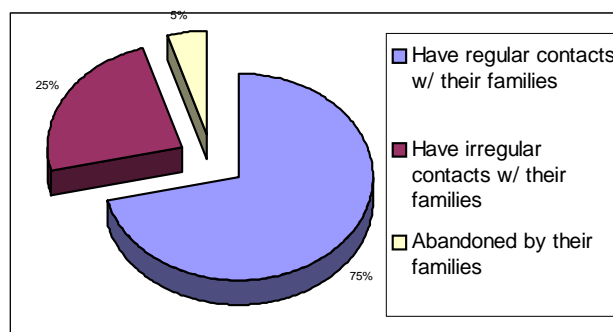
It is hopeful that in the near future a cohesive and integrated drive to improve awareness on this issues and subsequently institutionalizes a heightened awareness among the general public on child's rights.

Source: Council for the Welfare of Children (CWC)

Number of Children 5-17 Years Old Who Worked for the Past 12 Months
1995 National Survey on Working Children



Three Categories of Street Children: percentage distribution
1999 Situation Study by Dr. Exaltacion Lamberte



Source: Council for the Welfare of Children (CWC)

Sari-sari sa field. . . by Faith F. Rocamora

Rain or shine, Statistical Researchers perform their task in the field. Never mind the weather as long as their work is done with quality and always on time.

With the SARS scare in the metropolis, our Statistical Researchers experience dismay in the field. In one incident, Roy Villanueva was asked to wash his hands with alcohol before entering the establishment. Upon entering the premises he was then interrogated if he has flu or fever. Flustered and upset with all the questions and interrogation, he faked his cough, sends everyone scampering for their kerchief to cover their noses, and immediately his contact person gave the necessary documents. Roy with all his naughtiness jubilantly went out of the establishment beaming with smile.

Other Statistical Researchers were made to take their temperature in their armpit or ears and others were made to stand in a rug like plastic

Oops, Here Comes. . .

By: Zaida Austria

ALMS.....ALMS.....ALMS.....

Remember this line from a famous declamation piece.... Well, we certainly need this nowadays. Not for beggars wants for food or money but for understanding and patience. Just think of the bulk of workloads we are tasked to do. Here, we all need to understand and patiently accomplished all the outputs there is.

The months that passed were no big joke. And how we've come up to outputs needed is no ordinary task, not mentioning the same old, and over used quote "no budget available yet". Maybe, this is one of the most difficult tasks in any operation. Pursuing and delivering not only one but even an overlapping activities (project/activity) of census undertaking with budget seemingly available or not.

January ushered in with the rigorous coordination and convening of the census board for the conduct of the 2003 CAF. Dead tired, but we can't stop for what is yet to come is one huge load to tackle. **February** mark a month long recruitment and training for the more than a hundreds of hired SRs to be use in the same operation (5 classes of 40 each in two batches). From then on the district has been beset with a number of overlapping activities. Not one after the other, but, one commencing with the first still ongoing. An overlapping activity of CAF, Listing operations for the Census of Fisheries, Listing of households for the NDHS/LFS/FIES sample preoccupied the months of March to April. No reason of inclement weather condition or stormy days can stop the completion of the said undertaking though delay of the same can be justified by aforesaid reasons.

As the semester wind up, perhaps we can still have the rest we wanted. ***Oops..... Here comes the 2003 LFS with its rider – FIES.*** Now, who says we can rest and need we say more.....

Did you know that.....



One Peso in 1994 is worth 58 centavos in July of 2003.

of 53.99% over the three-year period, which shows an almost equal growth rate of 15% or an average annual rate of 5.16% with that of the total family income of 5.01%.

In Quezon City, family expenditure increases at a higher growth rate of 17% from the estimates of 97 M in 1997 to 159 M by yr. 2000 reflecting an increase of 62 M or 63.68%. An average of 5.95% increase per annum compared to the total income growth rate of 3.60%.

The growth rate for the total income of QC is slower than the regional rate but the expenditure of QC is grown at a faster rate than that of NCR. The increase in Expenditures of QC residents also reflects a higher percentage than the rest of families in NCR.

Average Income...

Quezon City, although exhibiting a higher average income of Php 393,082 than NCR's 300,304 pesos for the year 2000 has a slower growth rate of 5.87 percent compared to that of NCR's 11.47 percent. This could be seen in the percentage increase of 38.52 percent in the average income of NCR is higher by 19.84 percentage points than that of Quezon City's 18.68 percent increase over the three-year period.

Average expenditure in both NCR and Quezon City has shown increases since 1997. Comparatively, Quezon City exhibited a higher growth rate of 12.60 percent resulting in a 42.77 percent increase from 1997 figure. The increase in expenditure of QC is growing at a much faster rate than the growth of income of NCR i.e. families residing in Quezon City are spending more than other families in NCR, which has maintained an almost identical (11%) growth rates in both average income and expenditure.

For other statistical tables and graphical figures, visit our website:

www.census.gov.ph/ncrII

Did you know that in Quezon City.....

There are:

- 1. One widower for every four widows***
- 2. Females outnumbered males by 96:100***
- 3. More females attended school***



Throw out our internal garbage!

By Noel L. Genavia

How do efficient workers stay in top form? They clean up their workstations and empty their trashcans at the end of each working day, in preparation for the next. If we empty our work area of garbage each day to keep it clean, organized and healthy we should do the same thing with our minds and hearts.

If we are careless about our sanitation, we invite pests to our workplaces, especially if our trashcans hold bits of leftover lunch and snack. Soon, cockroaches and little mice will be our regular “visitors” after office hours.

Our minds and heart, are like trashcans too, that must be emptied each day. Otherwise, our internal garbage will pile up and bring diseases. What are these “internal garbage?” Many of them are those events during the day that leave a bad taste in the mouth, something that made us angry or irritated. Something that caused us to envy or be jealous of others. Something that provoked us and made us snarl at innocent at innocent co-workers or regard them suspiciously. All these should we should discard at the day’s end. Otherwise, they will pile up and their weight will weaken us and damage our innate goodness.

There is yet another kind of trash to throw away each day – the sweet smelling trash. Did we get a lot of back patting from the boss during the day? We were tickled pink that people complimented us about our genius, our ‘artista’ looks and our outstanding achievements? While, we naturally need such compliments for self-esteem, they could easily accumulate and turn into “ego candy” and if we do not take care, they can make us smug and swell headed.

To prevent internal trash build up we “empty” each day. As we discard our workplace garbage, we mentally ask forgiveness for our hard feelings and give thanks for the nice feelings that come our way. With garbage-free minds and hearts, then, we leave our workplaces, sleep in peace, wake up refreshed ready for another productive working day.



PSO Cubinar, UCP Proj. Manager Rose Trajano and SCO II Rocamora during the actual birth registration at QC District IV

Actual Birth Registration

By: Bong Cruz

A mobile birth registration was held at Barangay Pinyahan covered court last May 27, 2003 for the residents of Quezon City’s District IV. This activity was possible through the efforts of Congresswoman Nanette Daza in her commitment to ensure the basic rights of the child to a name and a nationality.

The mobile registration is a joint effort by the Office of Congresswoman Daza, Unregistered Children Project, National Statistics Office and the QCRRO’s operation birthright.

Under this activity, residents of the 38 barangays of District I can avail of the free delayed registration of births. Prior to this, an information campaign was launched to inform the residents of the event and the needed supporting documents needed during the Actual Birth Registration (ABR). UCP and NSO provided the forms and info dissemination materials to the office of Congresswoman Daza. Distribution of these materials was done 2 weeks prior to the ABR to give ample time for residents to gather the necessary documents.

An estimated 300 applicants for delayed registration of births avail of the free registration. This application was verified by NSO free of charge under the Unregistered Children Project.

It is expected that more mobile registrations will be scheduled on the 2nd semester of 2003 in coordination with different local government agencies and local officials.

“Kumilos tayo para sa ikabubuti ng mga bata ngayon, huwag na natin itong ipagpabukas. Ang bawa’t bata ay habilin sa atin ng Maykapal. Siya ay ating Hiram na Kinabukasan.”

2003 National Demographic and Health Survey

By: Bong Cruz

The 2003 National Demographic and Health Survey (NDHS) is a national-level sample survey designed to provide information on various demographic and maternal and child health issues in the Philippines. The NDHS was conducted by the National Statistics Office (NSO) in collaboration with the Department of Health. Macro International Inc. of Calverton, Maryland provided technical assistance to the project as part of its international Demographic and Health Surveys program, while financial assistance was provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)/Philippines.

The primary objective of the NDHS is to provide up-to-date information on fertility and childhood mortality levels; nuptiality; fertility preferences; awareness, approval, and use of family planning methods; breastfeeding practices; and maternal and child health. This information is intended to assist policy makers and program managers in evaluating and designing programs and strategies for improving health and family planning services in the country.

This survey is the 8th in a series of national demographic surveys conducted every five years. This will involve interviews on all women age 15 – 49 years in sample households and men 15 – 54 years of age in one-third of the sample households. Unlike in the 1998 NDHS where only women interviewers were trained, this year's survey will involve male interviewers.

There are an estimated 1,956 sample households in 159 enumeration areas of the National Capital Region to be enumerated for this survey. In Quezon City, an estimated 538 sample households in 43 enumeration areas are to be interviewed by 8 hired contractuales composed 3 males and 5 females.

Results of the 1998 National Demographic and Health Survey (NDHS) can be accessed at our website – www.census.gov.ph

NCR II's Potpourri of activities..... *by: Bong Cruz*

The coming month of August will have several activities in celebration of the 63rd anniversary of our office – the National Statistics Office. This year's activity will have NCR conducting a sport's festival apart from the activities of the Central Office.

NCR will hold its first ever inter-district sports competition on August 19, 2003 at the Marikina Sports Complex to mark the anniversary of our office. There will be a total of eight groups to compete in the said activities, the six districts, the regional office and the Statistical Operations Divisions (SOD).

The NCR Sportsfest will have 6 major events to be participated by the different employees of the regional and field office;

1. Track and Field
 - a. 100 meter dash – men/women
 - b. 8 x 400 meter relay – mixed
2. Swimming
 - a. 50 meter freestyle – men
 - b. 25 meter freestyle – women
3. Basketball
4. Volleyball (mixed)
5. Obstacle Race (mixed)
6. Tug of War (mixed)

Also, community outreach program are to be done by each district, NCR II will be joining the less fortunate at the Life Stream Ministries, Project 4, QC on August 26, 2003. Donation of food and clothing will be given to the children of the said ministries.

How to be a Leader. . .

By: Annie Lomugang

A leadership seminar and workshop with management audit session was conducted by NSO Central Office on July 7 – 10, 2003.

This was participated by 18 participants from the different divisions/section of both the central and field offices.

The workshop aims to develop good leadership qualities and techniques to participants who are in the supervisory level. Here are some of the tips on good leadership.

Goals start performance in the right direction and permit a manager to analyze a person's competence and commitment (development level) to perform well

Praisings foster improvements in the development of individuals and permit a manager to gradually change his/her leadership style from more support (coaching and supporting) to less direction and less support (delegating).

Reprimands stop poor performance and may mean that a manager has to gradually move back from less direction and less support (delegating) to more direction (coaching and directing)

Leadership Styles appropriate for the various development levels

Development Level	Appropriate Leadership Style
D1 Low Competence ▪ High Commitment	S1 DIRECTING Structure, control, and supervise
D2 Some competence ▪ Low Commitment	S2 COACHING Direct and Support
D3 High Competence ▪ Variable Commitment	S3 SUPPORTING Praise, listen, and facilitate
D4 High Competence ▪ High Commitment	S4 DELEGATING Turn over responsibility for day-to-day decision-making

Let's Become Outstanding Leaders

Listen to your associates.

Explain your thoughts and requests

Take time to reach true understanding

Share your goals and aspirations

Build individual strengths.

Emphasize cooperation and teamwork

Coach your associates for growth

Operate with others as if you lacked authority.

Make the involvement of others a habit

Encourage associates to assist each other

Observe the good qualities in others.

Underplay your own abilities and accomplishments.

Take others' needs and desires into consideration.

Sympathize with others when appropriate.

Tell the reasons behind your decisions.

Acknowledge the importance of others.

Nourish acceptance of authority and responsibility.

Delegate, delegate, and delegate some more.

Involve others in decision making.

Nominate others for recognition

Give credit where credit is due.

Let the implementers share in the planning.

Emphatically concern yourself with process.

Allocate your time wisely.

Define expected results and checkpoints clearly.

Expect commitments to be kept.

Review progress fairly

Search for improvement constantly!

Editor's note:



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NCR District II ranked 16th Overall in the Field Awards

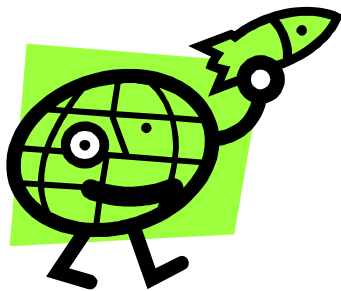
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In the 2001 field awards, our district received 3rd place in the Information Dissemination Category in recognition of our efforts in disseminating the different activities of our district and office. We did not enter the top 15 provinces then, but this serves as an inspiration and motivation to improve our efforts for the 2002 Field Awards without expectations of garnering top awards.

In the recently concluded Mid-year Assessment Workshop (MYAW) held at Punta Villa, Iloilo City on June 2 – 4, 2003. NCR District II placed 16th overall among the 79 provincial offices of NSO in the field awards of 2002. Although, we did not make it to the top 15 ranking of provinces, we knew we have exerted our efforts to improve our standing. And true enough, we were edge out by a very minimal margin for the 15th place.

However, among the six districts of National Capital Region, NCR II outranked other districts. For us, this is no consolation. Being ranked no.1 in NCR is not an easy feat, unlike other regions; there are other factors to be considered such as the working environment, urban attitude and other socio-economic characteristics to conduct the different activities of our office.

This is a concentrated and united effort among the staff of NCR II, each one of us in their own way have contributed in the improve standing of NCR II. To all the staff of NCR II - kudos for a job well done.



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and an enhanced human resource
development.**

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