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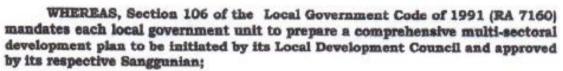
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WHEREAS, the City Development Council formulated and approved the City Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) and the Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) for 2020-2029 through City Development Council Resolution No. 07, Series of 2021;

WHEREAS, the City Development Council endorsed to the Sanggunian the said Council Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Sanggunian finds the proposed plan and programs beneficial to the constituents of the City of General Trias;

WHEREFORE, on motion of SP Member Walter C. Martinez duly seconded by SP Member Kristine Jane M. Perdito-Barison, be it

RESOLVED, AS IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED to adopt the City Development Council (CDC) Resolution No. 07-2021 pertaining to the Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) and the Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) of the City Government of General Trias for Fiscal Year 2020-2029.

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# Republic of the Philippines Province of Cavite City of General Trias



# OFFICE OF THE CITY DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

### City Development Council Resolution No. 07 Series of 2021

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE CITY OF GENERAL TRIAS' COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP) AND THE LOCAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM (LDIP) FOR 2020-2029 AND FAVORABLY ENDORSING THE SAME TO THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD FOR ADOPTION AND APPROVAL.

WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) serves as a guide in defining General Trias' future growth and embodies the desired development path and over-all direction in terms of city's development within the period of ten years;

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Government Code of 1991, every local government unit is mandated to prepare this multi-year and multi-sectoral development plan, policies and public investment programs;

WHEREAS, the Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) is the principal instrument for implementing the CDP that translates the CDP into programs and projects, as the LGU selects those that will be picked up for funding in the annual general fund budget or through special fund generation scheme;

WHEREAS, the formulation of the CDP and LDIP involved the participation and collaboration among various development stakeholders in its various stages, from visioning, situational analysis, prioritization of PPAs and the development of policies, strategies and interventions to the development challenges facing the City of General Trias;

WHEREAS, the CDP consolidates the programs and projects designed to carry out the objectives of the five (5) development sectors: social, economic, physical/infrastructure, environmental management and institutional development representing the collective aspirations, needs and priorities of the local society;

WHEREAS, the CDP is the city government's call to its constituents, resource institutions and development stakeholders both in and out of General Trias, to be its pro active partners in the developing the City of General Trias as the center of sustainable economic development in the region, and is expected to provide the future generation a better quality of life;

NOW THEREFORE, based on the premises previously mentioned, and on motion of CLGOO, Mr. Ronald A. Mojica, and seconded by Mr. Xian Lerry G. Lozares, be it.

RESOLVED, as it hereby RESOLVED that the General Trias' Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) and the Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) for 2020-2019 is hereby approved by the City Development Council; RESOVED FURTHER, that the CDC hereby indorses for favorable action the herein CDP and LDIP 2020-2029 to the Sangguniang Panlungsod for their review and approval.

Let copies of this Resolution be furnished the Sangguniang Panlungsod, for their information, review and approval.

APPROVED, this 17th day of December 2021, via Teleconference at City of General Trias, Cavite.

Attested by:

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Approved:

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### **FOREWORD**

The Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) of the City of General Trias shall be the basis for other plans that will set the City's development direction in the next nine (9) years. The Comprehensive Development Plan is the action plan utilized by every local administration to develop and implement priority sectoral and cross-sectoral programs and projects in the proper locations to put flesh on the skeleton as it were, gradually and incrementally, until the desired shape or form of development is eventually attained over the long term.

The Local Government Code mandates all LGU to prepare their multi-sectoral Comprehensive Development Plans (CDP). The CDP is the medium term and annual guide to public investments implemented through the Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) and the annual budget. The concepts and terminologies used represent a faithful interpretation of, and compliance with the pertinent mandates of the Local Government Code (Sections 20, 106 and 458, among others). The Local Development Investment Program (LDIP) is the principal instrument for implementing the CDP. The LDIP should have a time frame of three (3) years. Its annual component is what is referred to as the Annual Investment Program (AIP).

The first chapter of this document presents the quick facts of the City. Drawn from the City's Ecological Profile (EP), pertinent information of the planning database are discussed and analyzed by sector. The Local Development Indicator, an intermediate analytical tool for planning purposes, is used in the second chapter to generate new information and extract intelligence.

The third chapter, which discusses the CDP includes the City's vision which should be compliant with the recent statutes mandated by the government and a local variation of the very aspiration of the national government that LGU, as political and territorial subdivisions, attain their fullest development as self-reliant communities and become effective partners in the attainment of national goals. Then, characterizing the planning area by determining the current reality in the LGU based on the EP of the City is discussed in the second part. The next part entails the determination of the vision-reality gap. The succeeding part comprises of the sectoral goals, objectives and targets.

Lastly, the LDIP is created as the principal instrument for implementing the CDP and translates the programs and projects that will be used by the LGU for funding the annual general fund budget or through special fund generation schemes.

### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

This Comprehensive Development Plan (2020-2029) is a product of the collaborative efforts of the Technical Working Group, Office of the City Mayor, Office of the City Vice-Mayor and the Sangguniang Panlungsod, participating departments and divisions/ units of the City Government, Barangay Captains and their delegates, representatives from the national government offices and from the non-government organizations, civil society organizations, people's organizations and private sector, technical consultants, and other stakeholders of the City of General Trias, without which the completion of this CDP is not possible.

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### LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

A&D Alienable and Disposable

AICS Assistance to Individuals in Crisis Situation
AIDS Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome

AIP Annual Investment Plan
ALS Alternative Learning System
ARTA Anti-Red Tape Act (RA 9485)
BBC Barangay Business Councilors

BESDO Barangay Employment Service Desk Officer

BFP Bureau of Fire and Protection
BHW Barangay Health Workers
BIR Bureau of Internal Revenue

BLGU Barangay Local Government Units

BNS Barangay Nutrition Scholars
BOSS Business One-Stop Shop

Brgy. Barangay

CALABARZON Region 4: Cavite, Laguna, Batangas, Rizal and Quezon

CapDev Capacity Development

CBFMA Community Based-Forest Management Agreement

CBMS Community-Based Monitoring System

CCTV Closed-circuit television
CDC City Development Council

CDP Comprehensive Development Plan

CDRRM City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management

CDRRMC City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council
CDRRMO City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office

CENRO City Environment and Natural Resources Office

CHO City Health Office

CLTS-ZOD Community-led Total Sanitation Zero Open Defecation

CLUP Comprehensive Land Use Plan

COA Commission on Audit

Coop Cooperatives

CPDO City Planning and Development Office

CSC Civil Service Commission
CSO Civil Society Organizations

CSWDO City Social Welfare and Development Office

cu.m Cubic Meters

DAO Department Administrative Order

DBM Department of Budget and Management

DENR Department of Environment and Natural Resources

DepEd Department of Education
DF Development Funds

DHSUD Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development

DILG Department of Interior and Local Government

DJF December, January and February

DOF Department of Finance
DOH Department of Health

DOLE Department of Labor and Employment

DOST Department of Science and Technology

DOT Department of Tourism

DPWH Department of Public Works and Highways

DRR Disaster Risk Reduction

EBP Entrepreneurial Boost Program

eBPLS Electronic Business Permit and Licensing System

ECA Environmentally Critical Areas

EEU Energy Efficiency Utility

EPZA Export Processing Zone Authority

etc Etcera

EXCEL EXCeeding Expectations of Learners

FY Fiscal Year

GEMP Government Energy Management Program

GenTri City of General Trias

GIS Geographic Information System

GT General Trias

GTWC General Trias Water Corporation

Ha Hectares

HAP Honor Awards Program

HEARTS Heads up to Excellence and Access thru Responsive

TEA (Transparent, Ethical, Accountable)

HH Households

HIV Human Immunodeficiency Virus

HLURB Housing and Land Use Regulatory Board

HOA Homeowners' Association

HR Human Resource

HRD Human Resource and Development

HUDCC Housing and Urban Development Coordinating Council

ICT Information and Communications Technology

IDP Individual Development Plan

IEC Information, Education and Communication

IO Information Office

IPCR Individual Performance Commitment Review

IRA Internal Revenue Allotment

IRR Implementing Rules and Regulations

ISF Informal Settler Families

IYRR Imus-Ylang ylang Rio Grande Rivers

JHS Junior High School

JJA June, July and August

kg Kilograms km Kilometer

LCE Local Chief Executive

LDIP Local Development Investment Plan

LGC Local Government Code

LGFPMS Local Government Financial Performance Monitoring System

LGU Local Government Unit

LIIC Local Investments and Incentives Code

Im Linear MetersLNB Liga ng BarangayLOS Level of Service

LRA Land Registration Authority
LRT Manila Light Rail Transit System

LSP Local Shelter Plan

LTO Land Transportation Office

m Meters

MAM March, April and May

Meralco Manila Electric Railroad And Light Company

MICE Meetings, incentives, conferences and exhibitions

mm Millimeter

MOA Memorandum of Agreement

MOOE Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses

MRF Materials Recovery Facilities

MSG Multi-Sectoral Group

MSME Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprise

mt Metric Tons
NA Not Applicable

NAT National Achievement Test

NCCA National Commission for Culture and the Arts

NDA No Data Available

NDEP National Drug Education Program NGO Non-Government Organizations

NHMFC National Home Mortgage Finance Corporation

OSCA Office of the Senior Citizen Affairs

OSHDP Organization of Socialized and Economic Housing Developers of the Philippines, Inc.

PAGASA Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration

PCG Philippine Coast Guard

PDAO Persons with Disability Affairs Office
PEM Public Expenditure Management
PESO Public Employment Services Office

PH Philippines

PhilPost Philippine Postal Office

PhP Philippine Peso

PLDT Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company

PNP Philippine National Police
PO People's Organizations
POPCEN Population Census

PPA Programs, Projects and Activities

PPP Public Private Partnership

PRIME-HRM Meritocracy and Excellence in Human Resource Management

PSA Philippine Statistics Authority

PWD Persons with Disability
PWE Persons with Eccentricities

PYAP Pag-asa Youth Association of the Philippines
QGIS Quantum Geographic Information System

RA Republic Act

RPT Real Property Tax
SCA Senior Citizen Affairs
SF Symphysis-fundus

SGLG Seal of Good Local Governance
SHFC Social Housing Finance Corporation

SK Sangguniang Kabataan

SMPS Strategic Performance Management System

SON September, October and November SPED Special Education for Disabled

SPES Special Program for the Employment of Students

sq.m Square Kilometers

SRE Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

STD Sexually Transmitted Diseases

STP Sewage Treatment Plant

TESDA Technical Education and Skills Development Authority

TNA Training Needs Assessment

TRAIN Tax Reform for Acceleration and Inclusion (RA 10963)

TWG Technical Working Group VHF Very High Frequency

VRGA Vision Reality Gap Analysis

VS Very Satisfactory

WACS Waste Analysis and Characterization Study

WQMA Water Quality Management Areas

ZO Zoning Ordinance

## **CHAPTER 3: COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN**

### A. VISION

The latest Vision Statement of the City of General Trias as indicated in its Executive-Legislative Agenda (2020-2022) document was reviewed during the workshop. It was found that it did not include the qualities of the natural environment (i.e., environmental sector) as part of the inward-looking component of a Vision. For this reason, the participants during the Visioning Workshop proposed for the revision of the Vision Statement as follows:

"City of General Trias: The center of sustainable economic development in the region where empowered and healthy citizenry live in an ecologically-balanced environment with modern infrastructure and facilities, led by competent and service-driven public servants."

The proposed vision of the City of General Trias describes its commitment to provide an improved quality of life of its constituency by becoming the center of sustainable economic development in the region while ensuring the conservation of its environment. This also means that the City will ensure, among others, the preservation and protection of its strategic agricultural and fisheries development areas. Led by competent and service-driven public servants, the City shall endeavor to provide modern roads, efficient sewerage and drainage systems along with fast and reliable telecommunication services. It shall provide sustainable solutions in preserving the state of natural environment in the City and in making disaster-resilient actions to adapt to the changing climate conditions.

### **B. VISION-REALITY GAP ANALYSIS**

The Vision-Reality Gap Analysis (VRGA) was conducted to determine the gap between the current reality (i.e., observed conditions) against the success indicators from the revised vision statement. The current rating was determined using the following scale, while the gap is the difference between 10 (perfect score) and the current rating.

**Table 94. Current Reality Rating Scale** 

0	Absolutely nothing has been done about the goal			
1-4	Something is already being done to achieve the goal but the level of attainment is still on the			
1-4	low side			
5	The goal is half accomplished			
6-9	Goal is more than half-fulfilled but still short of full attainment			
10	The goal is completely attained			
N	No data available			

Source: DILG Memorandum Circular No. 2008-156 (2008)

Table 95. Vision-Reality Gap Analysis (2020), City of General Trias, Cavite

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		25% annual reduction in poverty	3	7	Implement LISTAHANAN sa GenTri;
		incidence starting 2021 (target poverty			Provide full basic socio-economic services targeting
		incidence by 2029 at this rate: 0.22%,			poor families and communities
		from 3.91% on 2020)			
		75% literacy rate for Grade 6 and 10	6	4	Intensify educational programs such as HEARTS,
		students (at least 10% annual increase in			Bawat Bata Bumabasa, SAGIP Lingap, and 3 Rs
		literacy rate based on NAT results)			(Reading, wRiting, aRithmetic)
		Zero case of barangay out-of-school	7	3	Improve ALS;
		youth			Provide better educational facilities and adequate
		99.95% literacy rate in 2029 (the	9	1	educational manpower, equipment and supplies;
		remaining 0.05% are illiterates belonging			Expand educational scholarship programs
		to the 80 years old and above age group)			
People	Empowered	90% participation of young citizens'	6	4	Intensify IEC to increase participation;
		organizations in nation-building			Monitor and implement strictly RA 10742 (SK Reform
					Act of 2015)
		100% of identified ISF and households	6	4	Implement housing programs (i.e., relocation and
		living in danger zones are relocated;			construction);
		Operational City Shelter Plan;	5	5	Update City Shelter Plan;
		Affordable shelter available for low	6	4	Provide affordable financing scheme to qualified
		income families and organized			housing members
		communities			
		20% annual decrease in the number of	7	3	Conduct livelihood trainings and seminars, TESDA
		AICS clients			trainings;
					Intensify entrepreneurship development programs and
					projects

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		10% annual decrease on crime	7	3	Deploy police personnel in depressed areas/crime
		incidence;			prone areas;
		Drug-cleared City	7	3	Reintegrate organized communities in crime
					prevention and solution;
		Additional police community precinct	7	3	Provide adequate equipment for public safety
		10% decrease in the number of morbidity	4	6	Recalibrate City ordinance on health and nutrition;
		cases per year;			Provide adequate number of health personnel (i.e.,
		0.1% reduction in infant mortality rate per	7	3	midwives and doctors);
		year;			Strengthen Local Health Board
		0.5% reduction in child mortality rate;	7	3	
		2% reduction in maternal mortality rate	6	4	
		per year;			
		0.1% reduction in crude death rate per	7	3	
		year;			
	Healthy	Increase life expectancy of senior citizens	7	3	
		ageing 60 and above from 80 years old to			
		82 years old and above			
		20% annual decrease in malnutrition rate	6	4	Provide adequate number of community health
		under 5 years old;			personnel (i.e., BNS, Sanitary Inspectors, BHW, and
		100% of HH with sanitary toilets;	9	1	Doctors).
		Attainment of the standard 1 BHS: 5,000	2	8	
		population;			
		Attainment of the standard 1 RHU:	2	8	
		20,000 population			
Local Economy	Sustainable	5% annual increase in local business	8	2	Strictly implement Ease of Doing Business Principles;
Local Economy	Gustalilable	revenues starting 2021;			

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		Maintain its finalist status in the competitiveness index ranking among cities in Region IV-CALABARZON in terms of economic dynamism by 2030	10	0	Improve Business One-Stop-Shops (E-commerce and E-governance); Create Information Communication Technology Council;
		10% annual decrease in unemployment rate starting 2021;	3	7	Open short-term employment for students (e.g., summer jobs)/ PWE/ Senior Citizens (appropriate supervision, inclusive employment); Conduct skills mapping through the CBMS; Clarify the question of employment mismatch starting from formal education since there is a growing problem of complacency among the growing local labor force; Explore capacities of local HR practitioners to boost labor force participation.
		Interactive LGU website for business permit processing and other revenue generating operations	4	6	Transparent and complete sharing of local business statistics for Employment and Market Studies
		.5% annual increase on rice production;	6	4	Preserve and protect the SAFDZ;
		1.4% annual increase on industrial crops production;	6	4	Maximize the use of resources especially idle lands for industrial estates and agricultural lands;
		5% annual increase on fruit bearing crops production;	6	4	Provide conditions in the CLUP and ZO for the expropriation of land
		6% annual increase on corn production;	6	4	
		Annual increase in the volume of inland fish production by 5% starting 2021	6	4	

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		1% annual increase in food sufficiency	7	3	Safe food production;
		index			Advocate urban agriculture, garden crops and rooftop
					gardening
		5% annual increase in the number of	6	4	Expand Coop membership rather than granting new
		cooperatives			franchises;
					Establish new cooperatives
		5% increase in gross sales from tourism	5	5	Promote tourism MICE (Meetings, Incentives,
		industry starting 2021			Conferencing, Exhibitions) and provide amenities and
					facilities;
					Intensify marketing/campaigns inside and outside the
					City
		Full regulation on the use of land	6	4	Limit land use reclassifications pursuant to applicable
		resources and maximization land			laws and regulations (10% of agricultural areas) by
		utilization			Sangguniang Panlungsod (A.O. 20/ M.C. 52, S. 1992);
					Strictly comply with the Zoning Ordinance;
					Create investment opportunities for land owners and
Natural	Sustainable				investor;
Environment					Issue administrative or legislative policies on land
					banking;
					Grant incentives for the promotion of real estate
					development projects;
					Establish a non-government council as partner for
					promotion and efficient land use management.

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		1% annual increase in the utilization of	1	9	Provide incentives for Green Building Application;
		renewable sources of energy			Pass a City Ordinance on the use of renewable
					energy
		Decrease in the concentration of air	0	10	Provide technology-driven testing facilities to ensure
		pollutants at selected sites;			air and water quality standards;
		Decrease in the concentration of water	0	10	Monitor levels of air and water qualities on a regular
		pollutants at selected sites			basis;
					Establish septage treatment plant;
					Build capability of concerned personnel.
		Monitoring on the 100% implementation	5	5	Issue Notice and Non-Compliance to commercial and
		of environmental laws;			industrial establishments;
		Active community in environmental	3	7	Impose fines and penalties for non-compliance;
		protection			Provide incentives for compliant establishments;
					Monitor the implementation of environmental laws.
		5% annual increase in trees planted on	3	7	Plant more trees
	Ecologically	subdivision open spaces and along			
	balanced	riverbanks			
		Acceptable rating of the general condition	6	4	Prohibit waste disposal to major river systems;
		of freshwater body in accordance with			Rehabilitate rivers;
		DAO 2016-08 Water Quality Guidelines			Implement LGU Compliance Action Plan on IYRR and
		and General Effluent Standards, per year			Canas-Maalimango River Systems;
					Strengthen membership with the Water Quality
					Management Area governing board
		5% annual decrease in per capita (in mt)	6	4	Strictly implement Solid Waste Management Plan;
	Managed	solid waste and increased waste			Improve Solid Waste Collection Scheme;
		collection efficiency of 90% by 2026			Intensify IEC on SWM

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		Adherence to septage management	7	3	Comply with the Septage Management Ordinance;
		ordinance			Impose fines for non-compliance
		100% of all commercial, institutional and	4	6	Comply with DENR Air Quality Standards;
		industrial establishments are compliant to			Impose fines for non-compliance
		DENR Air Quality Standards			
		Full implementation of DRR programs	0	10	Formulate, implement and monitor approved DRRMP
		and projects			programs, projects and activities
		Full compliance of medical hospitals and	5	5	Monitor compliance with the SWMP and disposal of
		industrial facilities on hazardous and toxic waste management			hazardous waste
		Full provision of flood control structures	8	2	Formulate City Drainage Master Plan;
		along waterways that contribute to			Implement River water Retarding Basing Project
		flooding by 2030			
		5% annual increase of concreted road	8	2	Create a Quick Response Maintenance Crew;
		facilities (sidewalks, drainage, road			Revise and strictly implement traffic ordinances
		signages and signals, streetlights and			
		road markings)			
		Presence of open spaces and parks	3	7	Develop idle open spaces including parks and playgrounds
Infrastructure	Modern	Presence of sports facilities dedicated	6	4	Establish new sports facilities for the youth in various
and Utilities		most especially to the youth			locations
		At least Level B quality of traffic service	4	6	Formulate, approve and implement the City's Traffic
		(LOS – Level B)			Management Plan and Transportation Route Plan
		100% of HH have access to Water	8	2	Relocate ISF for proper and faster connection to
		Supply Level III			water services;
					Provide assistance to non-ISF

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		100% of HH are energized or have power	8	2	Relocate ISF's for proper and faster connection to
		supply			power lines;
					Provide assistance to non-ISF
		All barangays have at least 3G cellular	8	2	Approve new cell sites;
		signal strength			Install additional cell sites
		100% government-owned social support	8	2	Re-assess and renovate government-owned
		infrastructures are within standard			buildings;
		requirements (e.g. CCTV, PWD friendly			Establish adequate educational and health support
		and child friendly facilities);			infrastructures;
		Presence of an educational facility within	8	2	Identify educational facilities with pupils located more
		a 2 km radius			than 2km radius;
					Land banking;
					Construct necessary educational facilities
		Presence of a Day Care Center within a 1	8	2	Establish Day Care Centers (DCCs) in newly
		km radius			developed/ Occupied subdivisions
		Presence of a Health Center within a 1	8	2	Grant investment incentives to medical hospitals
		km radius			
		Upgrading of existing hospitals (From	2	8	Hire additional medical personnel i.e., doctors and
		Infirmary Status to Level 1);			staff and provide adequate medical equipment
		Number of hospital beds per 1,000	8	2	
		population			
		Adequate Social Welfare homes or	4	6	Expand the City's social welfare facilities to
		facilities for evacuees, abused person,			accommodate more clienteles
		drug dependents, PWEs, locally stranded			
		individuals (LSI) and the elderly			

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		Adequate and functional fire hydrants	5	5	Inventory of fire hydrants in coordination with the
					Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) and the General Trias
					Water Corporation (GTWC)
		Presence of new government centers	2	8	Acquire lots;
					Construct necessary government facilities
		Presence of basic city facilities:			Acquire lots;
		Isolation facilities for patients	2	8	Construct new government buildings (city and
		2. Domestic wastewater treatment	2	8	barangays) complete with amenities;
		facility			Improve existing government facilities and establish
		3. Plant nurseries	2	8	new-mandated facilities and infrastructures
		4. Public transport terminals	2	8	
		5. Motor pool	1	9	
		6. City slaughterhouse	0	10	
		7. City pound facilities	1	9	
		8. High capacity evacuation centers	5	5	
		Additional public market	0	10	
		10. Additional city library	0	10	
		Air and water quality monitoring stations	3	7	
		Fully equipped disaster and traffic management center	8	2	
		13. Barangay parks and halls	6	4	
		14. City Warehouse	1	9	
		15. Additional relocation sites	2	8	
		16. Expressway	1	9	
		17. Flyover	1	9	

Vision Element	Element Descriptors	Success Indicators	Current Reality	Gap	Proposed Interventions
		18. Alternative Water Source (Bulk	0	10	
		Water System)			
		19. MRF and landfill	2	8	
		City LGU and 50% of the BLGUs are	6	4	Fully implement approved infrastructure projects;
		SGLG Awardees by 2021			Formulate all mandatory plans;
					Provide development programs for the public servants
		At least VS rating per IPCR	5	5	Adhere to SMPS standards
		Level 2 accreditation of the CSC PRIME-	6	4	Complete documentary requirements and orientations
	Competent	HRM			on PRIME-HRM;
	Competent				Conduct strategic meetings;
					Implement HRD and CapDev Plans
Institutional		100% of recorded complaints and	7	3	Establish "centralized" response, feedback and
Capacity		grievances are addressed/ resolved			monitoring of grievance redress system
Capacity		50% of NGO/CSO/PO that are members	6	4	Establish standards (or criteria) for the selection of
		of the CDC are implementing PPAs			NGO/CSO/PO that are qualified to implement
					government PPA
		100% of PPA in the approved AIPs are	4	6	Intensify monitoring of concerned implementing
		implemented (under 20% DF)			Office;
	Service-driven				Adopt OPCR/IPCR as a tool for monitoring the
	(Pro-active)				implementation of AIP projects
		Fully-functional Quick Response Team	8	2	Train and organize QRT teams;
		(QRT)	000 0" 10		Provide facilities and equipment for Quick Response

Source: Sectoral Group Output during the VRG Workshop held on 10 February 2020, City of General Trias, Cavite

### C. SECTORAL AND CROSS-SECTORAL ISSUES AND CONCERNS

Sectoral issues and concerns are presented in the succeeding respective development plans. The table below shows the cross-sectoral issues and concerns that are drawn from analyzing the planning database.

Table 96. Cross-Sectoral Concerns (2020), City of General Trias, Cavite

Sector Pairs	Issues and Concerns/ Needs Assessment
Social-Economic	Insufficient profiling of local labor and employment data. This could be achieved through the effective collaboration of the LGU, the local DOLE-PESO, and the various private sector entities from MSME to large companies in the city; About 3.91% of the population in the city in 2020 are living below the poverty threshold.
Social-Environmental	The success of the implementation of the proposed and mandated environmental laws such as waste segregation, clean-up drive, etc. would require social acceptance. Also, rapid population growth affects how members of the community deals with environmental problems. Intensive IEC is thus required of the LGU.
Social-Institutional	There is a need to improve LGU data gathering processes for better profiling of its constituents in order to make better computations and estimates of beneficiaries for social welfare programs that cater various social groups in the LGU; Crafting of a local expenditure program that is responsive to the demands for an enhanced social service while sustaining economic development; and Perennial underutilization of the 20% Development Fund from 2016-2019 must be address in the succeeding years.
Economic-Institutional	It is necessary for the LGU to sustain a business-friendly environment in order to foster and facilitate intended increase in local revenue generation, set up plausible tax incentive packages to create a larger pool of top performing taxpayers; and update and create a database of projected and actual tax, income and fees collections to effectively monitor collection efficiency efforts, tax delinquency rate and facilitate revenue planning.
Environmental-Economic	Regular monitoring of several establishments and industries to check compliance with environmental regulations and impose strict fines and penalties to non-adhering entities.
Environmental-Institutional	Legislations that will solidify the City's compliance to environmental laws and to be adopted by the City.
Environmental-Land Use/Infrastructure	Additional infrastructures to support environmental initiatives are needed such as solid waste management facilities, septage treatment plant, water quality monitoring system, air quality monitoring system, disaster risk reduction management facilities, and flood control facilities; and

Sector Pairs	Issues and Concerns/ Needs Assessment				
	Land conversion of open spaces to public infrastructures may entail environment degradation in the process.				
Land Use/Infrastructure-Institutional	The LGU has limited land resources for infrastructure development because land acquisition is the least priority of the				
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	Identification of strategic location for social support facilities and the proper demand projection of their corresponding				
Land Use/Infrastructure-Social	clienteles to be served;				
	Adherence to the minimum design standards of social support facilities				
	Construction of a central transport network including a transport facility to catalyze development within the city;				
	Delayed implementation of the Local Public Transportation Route Plan (LPTRP) to support the economic growth of the				
Land Use/Infrastructure-Economic	City;				
Land Ose/Infrastructure-Economic	Absence of government properties to address the demand of public terminals, waiting sheds, loading/unloading zones,				
	bicycle and motorcycle lanes;				
	Traffic congestion leading to the production zones.				