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SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN

MINUTES OF THE 59TH REGULAR SESSION OF THE 12TH SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN OF LEYTE, HELD AT THE SESSION HALL, LEYTE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT COMPLEX, PALO, LEYTE ON 06 OCTOBER 2026

PHYSICALLY PRESENT:

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| 1. Hon. Ronnan Christian M. Reposar | 1 st District Board Member
Deputy Floor Leader |
| 2. Hon. Raissa J. Villasin | 2 nd District Board Member |
| 3. Hon. Mildred Joy P. Que | 2 nd District Board Member |
| 4. Hon. Elmer Frederico N. Codilla | 4 th District Board Member |
| 5. Hon. Flaviano C. Centino, Jr. | 4 th District Board Member |
| 6. Hon. Michael L. Cari | 5 th District Board Member |
| 7. Hon. Carlo P. Loreto | 5 th District Board Member |
| 8. Hon. Ma. Martina L. Gimenez | Liga ng mga Barangay President
Ex-Officio Member |
| 9. Hon. MJ Luinly D. Lumen | SK Federation President
Ex-Officio Member |

VIRTUALLY PRESENT:

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| 1. Hon. Leonardo M. Javier, Jr. | Vice-Governor/Presiding Officer |
| 2. Hon. Wilson S. Uy | 1 st District Board Member |

ABSENT:

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| 1. Hon. Alan P. Ang | 3 rd District Board Member
(Official Travel) |
| 2. Hon. Marie Kathryn V. Kabigting | 3 rd District Board Member
(Official Travel) |
| 3. Hon. Chiqui Ruth C. Uy | PCL President/Ex-Officio Member
(Official Travel) |

The 59th Regular Session opened at 10:48 o'clock in the afternoon presided over by the Honorable Leonardo M. Javier, Jr., Vice-Governor of Leyte.

Opening Prayer was led by the Honorable Elmer Frederico N. Codilla, 4th District Board Member and followed by the singing of the Philippine National Anthem.

A motion to dispense with the Panunumpa sa Watawat, the Leyte Hymn, the PBMLP Hymn and the PBMLP Creed of the agenda was presented by the Honorable Deputy Floor

50 Leader Ronnan Christian M. Reposar, duly seconded by the Honorable Elmer Frederico N.
51 Codilla, 4th District Board Member and Raissa J. Villasin, 2nd District Board Member.

52 Considering that there was no objection, the motion was carried.

53 The Honorable Presiding Officer requested the SP Secretary Mrs. Florinda Jill S. Uyvico,
54 to call the roll in order to determine the presence of quorum.

55 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SP SECRETARY

56 The following Members are in attendance:

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59 Hon. Ronnan Christian M. Reposar -Deputy Floor Leader
60 Hon. Raissa J. Villasin
61 Hon. Mildred Joy P. Que
62 Hon. Elmer Frederico N. Codilla
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71 Hon. Leonardo M. Javier, Jr. - Presiding Officer
72 Hon. Wilson S. Uy
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74 Eleven (11) Members are present, Mr. Chair, Mr. Floor Leader.

75 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

76 We have a quorum, Mr. Chair.

77 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

78 Okay, we have a quorum to do business.

79 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

80 We now proceed to the consideration of the minutes of the previous session of
81 September 29, 2026.

82 Is there any correction or proposal of amendments from the floor?

83 Hearing none, Mr. Chair, I move that we approve the minutes from our September 29,
84 2026 session. I so move.

85 HON. RAISSA J. VILLASIN: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

86 Second.

87 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

88 Second.

89 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

90 It's been seconded.

91 Motion is approved.

92 Approved unanimously.

RES. NO. 2026-1091

93 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

94 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We have three Committee Reports registered before the
95 secretariat, Mr. Chair. For the First Committee Report, Madam Secretary, please.

96 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

97 **(1) COMMITTEE ON RULES, LAWS AND PRIVILEGES**
98 **COMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND SANITATION**
99 **JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT NO. 25,**
100 **SERIES OF 2026**

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102 **AN ORDINANCE INSTITUTIONALIZING THE LEYTE SMOKE-**
103 **FREE AND VAPE-FREE PROGRAM, CREATING THE PROVINCIAL**
104 **SMOKE-FREE AND VAPE-FREE COUNCIL, AND PROVIDING FOR**
105 **ITS IMPLEMENTATION, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.**
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107 Author: **Hon. Raissa J. Villasin**

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109 Chairperson: **Atty. Ronnan Christian "Bolingling" Reposar**

110 Vice Chairperson: **Atty. Carlo P. Loreto**

111 Members: **Hon. Wilson S. Uy**

112 **Hon. Michael L. Cari**

113 **Hon. Ma. Martina L. Gimenez**
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115 **(2) COMMITTEE ON RULES, LAWS AND PRIVILEGES**
116 **COMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND SANITATION**
117 **JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT NO. 26,**
118 **SERIES OF 2026**
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120 **"REVIEW OF THE PROPOSED "LEYTE ICARE YOUTH**
121 **ORDINANCE OF 2026"**
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132 **(3) COMMITTEE ON RULES, LAWS AND PRIVILEGES**
133 **COMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND SANITATION**
134 **JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT NO. 27,**

SERIES OF 2026

PROPOSED ORDINANCE INSTITUTIONALIZING THE LEYTE PROVINCE-
WIDE IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM, INCLUDING THE COMMUNITY-BASED
BAKUNA CHAMPIONS PROGRAM, PROVIDING FOR IMMUNIZATION
GOVERNANCE, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

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Hon. Michael L. Cari

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HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

Mr. Chair, will you please recognize the Chairman of Committee on Health, the

Honorable Villasin?

HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

Honorable Villasin, you are recognized.



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COMMITTEE ON RULES, LAWS and PRIVILEGES
COMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND SANITATION
JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT No. 25 S. 2026

Subject: An Ordinance Institutionalizing the Leyte Smoke-Free and Vape-Free Program, Creating the Provincial Smoke-Free and Vape-Free Council, and Providing for Its Implementation, and for Other Purposes

Author: Hon. Raissa J. Villasin
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Chairperson: Atty. Ronnan Christian Reposar and Hon. Raissa J. Villasin
Vice-Chairperson: Atty. Carlo P. Loreto - Committee on Rules, Laws and Privileges
Members: Hon. Wilson Uy, Hon. Michael L. Cari, Hon. Ma. Martina L. Gimenez
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I. Test of Validity

Philippine jurisprudence recognizes that local ordinances enjoy a presumption of validity, but an ordinance may be invalidated when it is irreconcilable with the Constitution or a statute, contrary to morality or settled public policy, prohibitory of lawful trade rather than regulatory, unfair or oppressive, partial or discriminatory, or unreasonable. Local authority cannot be used to prohibit or regulate in a manner that contradicts an activity or allocation of authority established by national legislation.

Validity Test	Committee Finding
Authority and proper subject	Satisfied. The measure concerns provincial public health, intergovernmental coordination, provincial facilities, technical assistance, and program administration. These matters fall within the Province’s general-welfare and service-delivery role, subject to national law.
Consistency with the Constitution and statutes	Satisfied. The ordinance adopts national standards by reference and expressly disclaims any transfer, duplication, or diminution of national regulatory authority.
No creation of unauthorized crimes or penalties	Satisfied. Sections 6, 15, 17, and 18 state that prohibited conduct and sanctions arise only from an applicable national law or a valid ordinance of the component city or municipality having jurisdiction. Executive and implementing issuances guide implementation but are not treated as independent sources of criminal liability.
Reasonableness, fairness, and non-discrimination	Satisfied. Program duties are tied to legitimate public-health objectives and do not single out a person or class for unequal treatment. The measure favors education, cessation, monitoring, and referral over new coercive restrictions.
Due process and definite standards	Substantially satisfied. The revised referral provision identifies the proper receiving authorities and withholds citation, seizure, inspection, sanctioning, and adjudicatory powers unless expressly granted by law.
Procedural validity and effectivity	Capable of compliance. Section 21 states the ten-day posting rule under Section 59 of Republic Act No. 7160 and preserves any additional publication requirement. Final validity still depends on actual compliance with enactment, approval or veto, review, posting, publication when required, recording, and transmittal procedures.

II. Implementability Assessment
The Ordinance is implementable because it identifies a lead office, establishes a coordinating council, defines voting and quorum rules, requires a time-bound IRR and implementation plan, provides measurable monitoring subjects, authorizes lawful funding, and creates a referral pathway to agencies

with actual enforcement jurisdiction. Its reliance on existing national prohibitions avoids duplication and reduces litigation risk. Republic Act No. 9211 supplies the national tobacco-control policy and prohibitions; Republic Act No. 11900 regulates vaporized nicotine, non-nicotine, and novel tobacco products; Republic Act No. 8749 recognizes area-based environmental responsibility and clean-air protection; and Executive Order No. 26 directs implementation of smoke-free environments.

III. Comparative Table of Amendments and Additions

Section / Subject	Original Text or Status	Suggested Amendatory Text Incorporated in the Ordinance	Legal and Implementation Explanation
Section 3 — Scope and Application	“This Ordinance shall apply to the programs, policies, activities, and facilities under the jurisdiction or administrative responsibility of the Provincial Government of Leyte.” The prior draft did not expressly state that the measure was framework-only.	“This Ordinance shall apply to programs, policies, activities, personnel, offices, and facilities under the jurisdiction or administrative responsibility of the Provincial Government of Leyte. It shall establish the provincial framework for coordination, technical assistance, health promotion, cessation support, monitoring, and referral in relation to tobacco and vape control. It shall not create offenses, prohibitions, regulatory standards, or penalties distinct from those established by applicable national laws or by valid ordinances enacted by the component cities and municipalities within their respective authority.”	The amendment defines the Province’s administrative reach and expressly limits the ordinance to a coordinating and programmatic framework. It reduces the risk of conflict with national regulation and preserves the legislative jurisdiction of component cities and municipalities.
Section 6 — Heading and Controlling Legal Sources	“Section 6. Prohibited Acts.” The introductory sentence stated: “The following shall be prohibited, subject to applicable national laws and regulations:”	“Section 6. Compliance with National Prohibitions.” For provincial implementation, monitoring, and referral, listed acts are treated as prohibited only when and to the extent prohibited by Republic Act Nos. 9211, 11900, and 8749, other applicable national laws, duly issued implementing rules, or a valid ordinance of the local government unit having jurisdiction. Executive Order No. 26, Series of 2017, guides implementation only to the extent consistent with those laws and regulations.	The revised heading and text prevent the section from being construed as an independent penal enactment. Statutes and valid ordinances remain the controlling sources of prohibited conduct, while executive and administrative issuances are treated as implementation guides rather than independent sources of criminal liability.
Section 6(d) — Obstruction	The prior draft broadly prohibited “obstructing or interfering with the lawful implementation of this	“Obstruction, interference, or refusal to comply, but only when the specific act constitutes an offense	The amendment removes an undefined residual category and prohibits enforcement by analogy.

	Ordinance or applicable national laws,” and later referred to “a comparable violation.”	expressly defined and penalized by an applicable national law or a valid ordinance of the local government unit having jurisdiction.”	Liability can arise only when an existing law or valid local ordinance already defines and penalizes the specific conduct, consistent with due process and the requirement that penal provisions be definite.
Section 6 — Non-Creation Clause	“Nothing in this Section shall be interpreted as creating a separate standard that is inconsistent with applicable national laws and regulations.”	“Nothing in this Section shall be interpreted as creating an offense, prescribing an additional element of an offense, enlarging an existing prohibition, or authorizing the imposition of a penalty beyond that provided by applicable national law or by a valid ordinance of the component local government unit having jurisdiction.”	The amendment directly addresses criminal-law and delegation concerns. It prevents provincial implementers from enlarging the elements or consequences of offenses created by a competent legislative authority.
Section 7 — Initial Implementation Plan	No corresponding time-bound implementation-plan provision appeared in the original draft.	Within ninety days from effectivity, and after approval of the IRR under Section 15, the Provincial Health Office shall prepare an initial implementation plan for Council approval. The plan must identify measurable targets, responsible offices, coordination and referral arrangements, resource requirements, communications and cessation support, and monitoring and reporting schedules, and must be reviewed annually.	The addition converts broad policy objectives into assigned, measurable, funded, and reviewable work. Sequencing the plan after the IRR avoids inconsistent procedures and clarifies that the Health Office prepares the plan while the Council approves it.
Section 8 — Council Operating Rules	The original draft created the Council and listed its members but did not specify meeting frequency, voting membership, quorum, voting rules, appointment of sectoral representatives, the status of invited participants, or internal governance requirements.	The Council shall meet at least quarterly. Members in paragraphs (a) to (o), or their permanent alternates, are voting members; a majority of incumbent voting members constitutes a quorum; decisions require a majority of voting members present. Sectoral representatives shall be selected and appointed under internal rules, invited participants are non-voting advisers, and the Council must adopt rules on notices, agendas, records, alternates, working groups, conflicts of interest, and access to non-confidential reports.	The addition supplies the minimum governance rules necessary for valid collective action, continuity despite absences or vacancies, transparent sectoral appointments, and accountable decision-making.

Section 13 — Monitoring and Reporting	The prior draft stated generally that the monitoring mechanism would include implementation status, program accomplishments, identified gaps, and recommendations.	The monitoring mechanism now covers implementation status by office and participating local government unit; completion of prevention, education, cessation, referral, and capacity-building activities; service coverage and use; conditions in provincial facilities; enforcement referrals; resource utilization; implementation gaps; corrective actions; and privacy and confidentiality safeguards.	The amendment links monitoring to the ordinance's objectives and makes annual review evidence-based. It also confines provincial monitoring to program performance and referrals rather than unauthorized adjudication or enforcement.
Section 14 — Referral and Coordination Procedure	No detailed referral procedure or express limitation on coercive acts by provincial personnel appeared in the original draft.	The Provincial Health Office must maintain a documented referral procedure. Matters are transmitted to the provincial office, component local government unit, or national agency having jurisdiction. Provincial personnel may not issue citations, impose sanctions, conduct regulatory inspections, seize property, or exercise coercive authority unless expressly authorized by law. The IRR must address documentation, timelines, feedback, retention, due process, privacy, and evidence.	The provision makes complaints and observations administratively actionable while preserving the jurisdiction of lawful enforcement bodies. It protects due process and prevents the program from informally assuming police, inspection, seizure, or adjudicatory powers.
Section 15 — IRR Preparation, Adoption, and Limits	The prior draft directed the Council, through the Provincial Health Office, to formulate the IRR within sixty days and contemplated approval by the Provincial Health Board. Its limitation referred generally to operational, administrative, technical, monitoring, and coordination details.	Within sixty (60) days from the effectivity of this Ordinance, the Council, through the Provincial Health Office, shall prepare the proposed Implementing Rules and Regulations and submit them to the Provincial Health Board for review. After review said draft IRR shall be submitted to the Governor for approval through appropriate administrative action or issuance of an executive order.	The amendment assigns review by provincial health board and action by the executive to guard against unlawful subdelegation. Implementing rules may fill administrative details but cannot amend the ordinance, create crimes, or confer coercive powers absent statutory authority.
Section 18 — Treatment of Violations and Referral under Existing Law	No separate penalty clause appeared in the original draft, while the former prohibited-acts section	No independent criminal or administrative offense is created. A penalty applies only where an offense is expressly defined and	The addition aligns the penalty treatment with the user's stated intent that the ordinance create a framework rather than an

	could have been read as defining local offenses.	penalized by Republic Act Nos. 9211, 11900, or 8749, another applicable national law, or a valid ordinance of the component city or municipality having jurisdiction. The controlling law supplies the sanction, procedure, and enforcing authority. Executive Order No. 26 and implementing rules guide implementation but do not independently create a crime or penalty. Suspected violations are referred to the lawful authority, ordinary personnel accountability is preserved, and any future provincial penal provision requires an amendatory ordinance compliant with Republic Act No. 7160.	additional crime. It preserves statutory and valid local penalties, competent enforcement and adjudication, and lawful administrative discipline, while preventing punishment based solely on this framework ordinance or its IRR.
Section 21 — Effectivity	“This Ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days after publication in a newspaper of general circulation or posting in conspicuous places.”	“This Ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days after a copy thereof is posted at the bulletin board at the entrance of the Provincial Capitol and in at least two (2) other conspicuous places in the Province, unless a later date is specified herein, in accordance with Section 59 of Republic Act No. 7160. Publication shall additionally be made whenever required by Section 59 or another applicable law. The Secretary to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan shall ensure the required posting, publication, recording, and transmittal of the approved Ordinance.”	The amendment states a determinate statutory effectivity rule, preserves additional publication requirements where applicable, and assigns administrative responsibility for documentary compliance. Actual compliance remains essential to enforceability. Deleted publication in a newspaper since the same the ordinance does not define a new crime and penalties therefore are based on the relevant existing

IV. Committee Recommendation

The Committee recommends approval of the proposed Ordinance. As revised, the measure is principally a public-health governance and implementation framework: it organizes provincial coordination, technical assistance, prevention, cessation, monitoring, reporting, and referral without creating an independent crime or displacing powers vested by national law in national agencies or component local government units. This design is reasonably related to the Province’s general-welfare and public-health responsibilities under Republic Act No. 7160 and complements the national regimes under Republic Act Nos. 9211, 11900, and 8749 and Executive Order No. 26, Series of 2017.

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COMMITTEE ON RULES, LAWS and PRIVILEGES
COMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND SANITATION
JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT No. 26 S. 2026

Subject: Review of the Proposed *“Leyte iCARE Youth Ordinance of 2026”*
Prepared by: Committee on Rules, Laws and Privileges and Committee on Health and Sanitation
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I. Purpose and Scope of Review

The Committee reviewed the proposed ordinance to determine whether its provisions are legally valid, consistent with its declared objectives, administratively implementable, adequately funded, and capable of coordinated enforcement. Particular attention was given to adolescent-friendly services, youth participation, referral systems, local-government participation, monitoring, data governance, implementing rules, appropriations, prohibitions, penalties, and start-up arrangements.

II. Legal Framework and Test of a Valid Ordinance

A local ordinance must satisfy both a formal test and a substantive test. Formally, it must be within the powers delegated to the Province and must be enacted in accordance with the procedures prescribed by the Local Government Code and other applicable law. Substantively, it must: (1) not contravene the Constitution or any statute; (2) not be unfair or oppressive; (3) not be partial or discriminatory; (4) not prohibit, but may regulate, trade; (5) be general and consistent with public policy; and (6) not be unreasonable. Local ordinances enjoy a presumption of validity, but they remain subordinate to national law and may not prohibit conduct that a statute allows or alter statutory elements, jurisdiction, procedures, or penalties.

III. Committee Findings

The Committee finds that the ordinance advances legitimate public-health, child-protection, youth-development, and general-welfare objectives within the Province’s delegated authority. The measure is reasonably related to those objectives because it coordinates existing offices and services, establishes measurable service and governance standards, preserves statutory rules on consent and confidentiality, respects the powers of component local government units, and subjects appropriations and implementation to existing budgeting, accounting, auditing, procurement, and administrative requirements. Sections 17 and 31 do not create an independent local criminal offense or alter any penalty fixed by national law; they confine enforcement to conduct already punishable under an applicable law, regulation, or valid local ordinance and to the authority having jurisdiction. The Committee accordingly finds that the measure, as amended, satisfies the substantive standards of validity: it does not contravene the Constitution or statute, is not unfair or oppressive, is not partial or discriminatory, does not unlawfully prohibit trade, is consistent with public policy, and is reasonable.

IV. Sections Reviewed and Amendments Applied		
Section	Original text amended	Change applied and purpose

Section 9 — Adolescent-Friendly Health Services	“The Provincial Health Office shall promote accessibility, acceptability, quality, equity, and adolescent-responsive delivery of services consistent with national standards and applicable laws.”	Added minimum operational requirements: trained personnel, private consultation space, age-appropriate materials, nondiscriminatory intake and referral, updated service directories, and reasonable access arrangements. This makes compliance measurable while remaining subject to each facility’s lawful capacity.
Section 11 — KADA Youth Participation and Peer Support	“KADA members and other youth volunteers shall not perform functions reserved by law for licensed or authorized professionals.”	Specified activities youth volunteers may not perform, required trained adult or professional supervision, and directed the IRR to establish selection, training, safeguarding, confidentiality, referral, and incident-reporting standards.
Section 15 — Referral and Continuity of Care and Support	“Referral mechanisms shall promote timely access, continuity of care, appropriate follow-through, and protection of privacy and confidentiality.”	Required written protocols, current service directories, focal persons, urgent and non-urgent procedures, feedback, follow-through, and compliance with consent, privacy, mandatory-reporting, child-protection, and health-information rules.
Section 17 — Provision of Alcoholic Beverages to Minors	“No person or establishment shall sell, give, furnish, serve, supply, deliver, distribute, or otherwise provide an alcoholic beverage to a minor.”	Linked enforcement to an applicable national law, regulation, or valid local ordinance and limited action to the competent authority using the elements, defenses, procedure, and penalties of that law. This reduces ultra vires and due-process risk.
Section 20 — Provincial Adolescent Health and Development Council	“The Council shall meet as necessary to perform its functions. Its internal procedures and other operational matters shall be provided in the IRR.”	Required quarterly meetings, allowed special meetings, set a majority quorum, and required documented decisions, accountable offices, timelines, progress reports, and coordination procedures.
Section 22 — Provincial Strategic Plan	“The Strategic Plan shall identify the priority concerns, objectives, major interventions, responsible offices, resource requirements, and measures of progress.”	Added measurable annual targets, accountable offices, implementation timelines, referral arrangements, output and outcome indicators, and data-based prioritization of municipalities, facilities, schools, and vulnerable groups.
Section 23 — Participation of Local Government Units	“Nothing in this Ordinance shall diminish the powers and responsibilities of local government units under existing law.”	Identified lawful participation instruments—agreements, local measures, annual investment plans, local health plans, and referral protocols—and required defined commitments, responsible offices, resources, reporting, and coordination.
Section 26 — Monitoring, Research, and Evaluation	“The Province shall establish mechanisms for monitoring and evaluating the implementation of the Program.” “All information management, research, reporting, and data use shall comply with applicable laws on data privacy, confidentiality, child protection, and health information.”	Added a one-year baseline, annual and medium-term targets, an annual report to the Provincial Health Board and Sangguniang Panlalawigan, financial and corrective-action reporting, de-identification for public reports, and operational data-governance safeguards.
Section 28 — Implementing Rules and Regulations	“The IRR shall provide only such operational and technical guidelines as are necessary to implement this Ordinance.” “The IRR shall not amend, expand, restrict, or otherwise modify the rights, duties, prohibitions, liabilities, or other substantive provisions	Enumerated required IRR subjects, including governance, planning, budgeting, service standards, referral and emergency escalation, consent, confidentiality, safeguarding, municipal participation, procurement, monitoring, corrective action, and data governance, while retaining the non-amendment limitation.

	established by this Ordinance or by existing law.”	
Section 29 — Appropriations and Funding	“Thereafter, the necessary funds shall be included in the annual budget of the Province.”	Tied future proposals to the approved Strategic Plan, targets, service gaps, and regular planning and budgeting processes, and identified lawful expenditure categories subject to budgeting, accounting, auditing, and procurement rules.
Section 31 — Penalties and Other Liabilities	No penalty clause in the original draft.	Penalty clause inserted: “SECTION 31. Penalties and Other Liabilities. Any act or omission expressly prohibited by this Ordinance that independently constitutes an offense or violation under an applicable national law, regulation, or valid local ordinance shall be referred to the authority having jurisdiction and prosecuted or otherwise proceeded against under that applicable law, regulation, or ordinance. Nothing in this Ordinance shall create a separate criminal offense, alter the elements or penalties of an existing offense, authorize an office to exercise enforcement powers not granted by law, or impose liability for failure to perform a programmatic or coordinating duty unless such liability is expressly provided by applicable law. Administrative, civil, and other liabilities, when applicable, shall be pursued before the proper authority with observance of due process. The imposition of liability shall be without prejudice to lawful protective, referral, rehabilitation, diversion, or support measures for adolescents and shall not result in double punishment for the same act.” This new provision supplies the penalty framework absent from the original draft while limiting enforcement to conduct independently punishable under existing law. It preserves the applicable legal elements, penalties, jurisdiction, and due process; prevents programmatic or coordinating duties from being treated as penal offenses unless existing law expressly provides liability; and preserves lawful protective, referral, rehabilitation, diversion, and support measures for adolescents.
Sections 32–35 — Final and Transitory Provisions	Original final provisions: “SECTION 31. Separability Clause. If any provision of this ordinance is declared invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining provisions not affected thereby shall continue to be in full force and effect.” “SECTION 32. Repealing Clause. All provincial ordinances, resolutions, rules, regulations, and other issuances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are	Added Section 35, requiring initial Council convening and an implementation inventory to guide the first Strategic Plan.

	hereby repealed or modified accordingly.”	
	“SECTION 33. Effectivity. This ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days after its publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Province of Leyte or after compliance with the applicable posting requirements under existing law.”	
	No original transitory provision.	

V. Implementability Assessment

Governance: The PHO remains the lead implementing office, while the Council operates as a technical and coordinating mechanism under the Provincial Health Board. Quarterly meetings, quorum, documented assignments, and reporting create a workable accountability cycle.

Service delivery: Minimum facility standards and a defined referral process make the objectives on access, continuity, mental health, reproductive health, protection, and vulnerable adolescents capable of implementation and measurement.

Intergovernmental coordination: Municipal participation is pursued through lawful cooperative instruments rather than unilateral provincial command, preserving the allocation of powers under the Local Government Code.

Resources: Existing offices and appropriations are used initially; succeeding funding proposals are tied to the Strategic Plan and ordinary budget controls, reducing the risk of an unfunded mandate.

Data and safeguarding: The revised provisions establish privacy, access-control, retention, sharing, de-identification, youth-volunteer, and incident-reporting safeguards necessary for sensitive adolescent information and services.

Enforcement: Sections 17 and 31 now avoid creating an unsupported local criminal offense. Enforcement depends on an independently applicable law or valid ordinance and the authority having jurisdiction.

Transition: Section 35 supplies a start-up timetable and inventory before full planning, reducing duplication and identifying actual service and resource gaps.

VI. Committee Conclusion

The Committee finds the proposed ordinance, as amended, legally sufficient, aligned with its declared objectives, and capable of implementation through the governance, service-delivery, referral, planning, funding, monitoring, data-protection, enforcement, and transition mechanisms stated in the measure. The identified concerns are adequately addressed by the limiting and procedural language incorporated in Sections 14, 15, 17, 23, 26, 28, 29, 31, and 35. Accordingly, the Committee recommends the approval of the “Leyte iCARE Youth Ordinance of 2026,” subject only to the ordinary legislative requirements for enactment, enrollment, publication or posting, and effectivity.

VII. Committee Recommendations

Approval of the measure. The Committee recommends approval of the proposed ordinance, as amended, because its subject is within the Province’s general-welfare and health-service authority, its regulatory provisions are tied to existing law, and its implementation structure uses existing offices, plans,

appropriations, and accountability mechanisms. The committee further recommends that this ordinance be certified as urgent and therefore be approved on second and final reading.

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Chairperson, Committee on Rules, Laws
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COMMITTEE ON RULES, LAWS and PRIVILEGES
COMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND SANITATION
JOINT COMMITTEE REPORT No. 27 S. 2026

Subject: Proposed Ordinance Institutionalizing the Leyte Province-Wide Immunization Program, Including the Community-Based Bakuna Champions Program, Providing for Immunization Governance, and for Other Purposes

Author: Hon. Raissa J. Villasin
Prepared by: Committee on Rules, Laws and Privileges and Committee on Health and Sanitation
Chairperson: Atty. Ronnan Chiristian Reposar and Hon. Raissa J. Villasin
Vice-Chairperson: Atty. Carlo P. Loreto - Committee on Rules, Laws and Privileges
Members: Hon. Wilson Uy, Hon. Michael L. Cari, Hon. Ma. Martina L. Gimenez
Hon. Flaviano C. Centino, Jr., Hon. MJ Luinly D. Lumen

I. Referral and Committee Action

The proposed Ordinance was referred to this Committee for study, evaluation, and recommendation. The Committee examined its declared policy, objectives, scope and coverage, governance structure, implementation mechanisms, safeguards, financing provisions, monitoring requirements, and consistency with applicable law and public policy.

II. Findings on Necessity

The Committee finds the measure necessary to establish a continuing provincial framework for immunization planning, coordination, service delivery, community engagement, vaccine confidence, safety surveillance, supply continuity, information management, emergency response, financing, and accountability. The Ordinance responds to persistent risks associated with zero-dose and under-immunized populations, geographic and mobility barriers, missed vaccination opportunities, misinformation, service interruptions, and uneven local implementation.

Institutionalization is warranted because immunization requires sustained action beyond isolated campaigns or annual administrative priorities. By integrating the Program into the Province-Wide Health System and linking it to provincial and local planning and budgeting instruments, the measure promotes continuity, clearer accountability, equitable access, and more reliable use of public resources.

III. Test of a Valid Ordinance

- 1. Within the powers of the Province.** The measure is anchored on the Province's authority under Republic Act No. 7160, particularly the general welfare clause and the powers of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan to enact measures and appropriate resources for the health, safety, and welfare of provincial inhabitants. It supports devolved health functions and complements, rather than displaces, the National Immunization Program and the authority of the Department of Health.
- 2. Consistent with the Constitution and statutes.** The Ordinance expressly preserves national authority, requires compliance with Department of Health policies, recognizes applicable privacy, ethical, budgeting, accounting, auditing, procurement, and civil-service rules, and contains non-

diminution, separability, repealing, and lawful-effectivity provisions. No provision on its face authorizes conduct contrary to national law.

3. **Fair, non-oppressive, and non-discriminatory.** The measure applies throughout the Province to similarly situated public offices, facilities, partners, and eligible populations. Its emphasis on zero-dose, under-immunized, geographically isolated, mobile, and other underserved populations is a reasonable equity measure responsive to differing barriers, not an arbitrary preference. Participation by community volunteers and partners is subject to defined limits, supervision, conflict-of-interest safeguards, and applicable law.
4. **Regulatory rather than prohibitory of lawful activity.** The Ordinance does not prohibit lawful trade or private participation. It permits partnerships, grants, donations, technical assistance, and participation by private facilities and organizations, subject to written agreements, data protection, accountability, scientific integrity, and conflict-of-interest controls reasonably related to public health.
5. **General and consistent with public policy.** The measure advances the recognized public purposes of disease prevention, primary health care, universal health care, local health-system integration, public accountability, and protection of personal health information. It adopts a province-wide framework while allowing implementation according to local needs and national standards.
6. **Reasonable and proportionate.** The governance, planning, reporting, volunteer, data, supply, and emergency-response requirements bear a direct and practical relation to the Ordinance’s public-health objectives. The measure subjects implementation to existing mandates, standards, lawful processes, and available appropriations.

IV. Implementation Readiness

The Committee further finds that the Ordinance contains adequate mechanisms to support implementation, including: designation of the Provincial Health Office as lead office and PICC Secretariat; quarterly PICC meetings and action tracking; authorized alternate representatives; local immunization focal persons; an annually reviewed and measurable Provincial Immunization Plan; fixed-site, outreach, mobile, school- and community-based service strategies; supervision and support for Bakuna Champions; supply-continuity and emergency-response procedures; data-quality and access controls; annual reporting with equity, budget, and corrective-action information; a complaints and feedback mechanism; time-bound corrective action plans; integration of funding requirements into provincial planning and budgeting; a costed first-year work plan; and an IRR with a responsibility and accountability matrix.

For orderly implementation, the Committee directs that the final enrolled measure and its Implementing Rules and Regulations maintain clear alignment with current Department of Health standards and applicable national laws; that all financial commitments remain subject to lawful appropriation, procurement, accounting, and auditing requirements; and that operational indicators, responsible offices, timelines, escalation procedures, and reporting templates be completed within the periods specified in the Ordinance.

V. Comparative Text of Committee Amendments and Legal Explanation

The following matrix records the operative text before committee amendment, the amendment adopted in the ordinance, and the corresponding legal and implementation rationale. The amendments are intended to keep the measure within the Province’s general-welfare and health powers under Republic Act No. 7160, align the provincial program with the integrated and equitable health-system framework of Republic Act No. 11223, operationalize the protection of personal information under Republic Act No. 10173, and address the judicial requirements that local ordinances remain consistent with the Constitution and statutes, fair, non-oppressive, non-discriminatory, general, regulatory rather than prohibitory of lawful activity, and reasonable.

Section / Matter	Original Text Before Amendment	Adopted Amendment	Legal and Implementation Explanation
Section 11 — Alternate representatives	No express provision.	The members of the PICC may designate permanent alternate representatives in writing, provided that such representatives have sufficient authority to participate in deliberations, make commitments within their respective mandates, and act on agreed responsibilities. The names and contact details of members and alternates shall be maintained and updated by the Secretariat.	Supports continuity, quorum, and timely decision-making without transferring the statutory authority of principal officials. Written designation and an updated registry promote accountability and administrative due process.
Section 13 — PICC meeting schedule	"The PICC shall meet as necessary to perform its functions."	The PICC shall meet at least once every quarter and may hold special meetings upon the call of the Chairperson or upon written request of a majority of its members when urgent Program matters require action.	A definite minimum schedule makes oversight predictable and objectively administrable. It remains reasonable because special meetings are limited to urgent Program matters and authorized calls.
Section 13 — Action tracking	No express provision.	The Secretariat shall prepare and circulate the minutes, decisions, assigned actions, responsible offices or persons, and corresponding deadlines within fifteen (15) working days after each meeting. Outstanding actions shall be included in the agenda of the succeeding meeting until completed or otherwise resolved.	Converts deliberations into documented assignments and deadlines, reinforces transparency, and creates an auditable accountability trail consistent with responsible local administration.
Section 15 — Immunization focal persons	No express provision.	Each component LGU and participating provincial health facility shall designate an immunization focal person responsible for coordinating with the Provincial Health Office, consolidating required reports, facilitating implementation of the Provincial Immunization Plan, and communicating operational concerns and corrective actions. The designation shall not diminish the authority or functions of local health officials under existing laws.	Clarifies the operational coordination channel while expressly preserving existing legal mandates. This avoids unauthorized reassignment of statutory powers and reduces accountability gaps.
Section 16 — Partner safeguards	Government agencies and private or civil-society partners could participate in lawful Program activities, but no minimum	Participation by private entities, organizations, and other partners shall be governed, where appropriate, by written agreements specifying permitted	Written terms prevent improper delegation, unmanaged conflicts, misuse of data, and unclear public-private

	agreement safeguards were specified.	activities, responsibilities, deliverables, resource commitments, data-protection obligations, reporting requirements, conflict-of-interest safeguards, and procedures for suspension or termination. No partnership shall compromise scientific integrity, public accountability, or compliance with national immunization policies.	obligations. The clause regulates participation rather than prohibiting lawful partnerships.
Section 17 — Bakuna Champion supervision	“The qualifications, training, accreditation or recognition, code of conduct, support mechanisms, and other operational matters shall be provided in the Implementing Rules and Regulations.”	Each recognized Bakuna Champion shall be linked to a designated health office, facility, or authorized health professional for supervision and referral. The Program shall maintain an updated registry and procedures for recognition, training documentation, approved information, referrals, complaints, and breaches of the code of conduct.	Creates safeguards against volunteers performing unauthorized clinical functions and provides supervision, traceability, complaint handling, and corrective controls necessary for public safety.
Section 17 — Volunteer support	No express provision authorizing material support or reimbursement.	Subject to applicable laws, rules, available appropriations, and the voluntary nature of participation, the Province or concerned LGU may provide approved materials, tools, protective supplies, and reimbursement of authorized and documented expenses. Such support shall not create an employer-employee relationship.	Enables practical volunteer participation while protecting public funds through appropriation and documentation requirements and avoiding unintended employment obligations.
Section 18 — Operational Provincial Immunization Plan	“It shall establish strategic priorities, targets, indicators, resource requirements, and monitoring and evaluation arrangements appropriate to the needs of the Province.”	It shall establish annual and medium-term priorities, baselines, measurable targets, indicators, activities, responsible offices, timelines, resource requirements, risk-mitigation measures, and monitoring and evaluation arrangements, with attention to zero-dose, under-immunized, geographically isolated, mobile, and underserved populations.	Adds the minimum elements of an executable plan. Baselines, accountability, timeframes, and risk controls provide an objective basis for budgeting, monitoring, and equitable service delivery.
Section 18 — Annual Plan review	“The Plan shall be periodically reviewed and updated.”	The Plan shall be reviewed annually and updated as necessary based on Program performance, epidemiological conditions, national policy changes, resource availability, and monitoring, evaluation, audit, or after-action findings.	Replaces an indefinite duty with a definite review cycle and evidence-based triggers, improving enforceability and responsiveness without making revisions arbitrary.
Section 18 — Service-delivery mechanisms	No express minimum service-delivery mechanism.	The Plan shall provide for appropriate fixed-site, outreach, mobile, school- or community-based, and other lawful	Directly connects the ordinance’s equity and coverage objectives to operational means.

		strategies, including identification and validation of eligible persons, defaulter tracing and referral, reduction of missed opportunities, schedule coordination, and measures for isolated, mobile, and underserved populations.	Requiring strategies to remain lawful and consistent with national policy avoids encroachment on national health authority.
Section 19 — Supply continuity	“Operational procedures shall be provided in the Implementing Rules and Regulations.”	The IRR shall prescribe minimum procedures for forecasting, stock and temperature monitoring, preventive maintenance, contingency storage and transport, redistribution, shortage escalation, and continuity during equipment failure, disasters, or supply disruption, consistent with Department of Health standards.	Supplies objective minimum content for the IRR and reduces interruption risk while expressly subordinating local procedures to national technical standards.
Section 20 — Data-quality and access controls	“All collection, processing, storage, sharing, and use of personal and health information shall comply with Republic Act No. 10173, applicable health information policies, ethical standards, and other relevant laws.”	The IRR shall prescribe data validation, correction, role-based access, secure transmission and storage, retention and disposal, incident reporting, data-quality assessment, continuity during system interruption, and collection or disclosure only of the minimum information necessary for an authorized purpose.	Operationalizes the Data Privacy Act’s security and proportionality principles and supplies controls appropriate for sensitive personal and health information.
Section 21 — Emergency activation and review	No express activation, deactivation, incident-command, or after-action procedure.	The IRR shall establish criteria and procedures for activating and deactivating an emergency immunization response, incident leadership, priority populations, personnel and logistics, public communication, documentation of actions and expenditures, and an after-action review with an improvement plan.	Defines when extraordinary coordination begins and ends, preserves accountability for emergency resources, and requires learning after the response. The clause remains tied to lawful national emergency and health standards.
Section 22 — Equity indicators	The original monitoring clause required appropriate national and provincial indicators but did not require disaggregation.	Monitoring shall include, where data are available and privacy rules allow, disaggregation by LGU, barangay or service area, age or eligible group, sex, geographic accessibility, and other relevant equity dimensions, with results used to address service gaps.	Provides a rational means to test whether the ordinance reaches the populations identified in its objectives. The availability and privacy qualifications guard against unreasonable or unlawful data demands.
Section 22 — Annual report content	“The report shall include, as appropriate, Program performance, immunization coverage, vaccine-preventable disease and vaccine safety	The report shall include approved targets and actual results, coverage and equity gaps, disease and safety information, vaccine and cold-chain availability, budget allocation and	Enables meaningful legislative and executive oversight by linking results to targets, resources, operational

	information, major accomplishments and constraints, and recommended policy measures.”	utilization, accomplishments and implementation constraints, corrective-action status, and recommended policy, operational, or resource measures.	constraints, and remedial action.
Section 22 — Complaints and feedback	No express complaints and feedback mechanism.	The Provincial Health Office, component LGUs, and participating facilities shall establish accessible mechanisms for receiving, documenting, referring, and resolving complaints, access concerns, misinformation reports, and other feedback. The IRR shall set responsible offices, response periods, referral procedures, confidentiality safeguards, and reporting of recurring issues.	Promotes procedural fairness, responsiveness, and accountability and gives affected persons a practical channel for service and rights concerns.
Section 22 — Corrective action plans	No express requirement for assigned, time-bound corrective action.	Material underperformance, persistent data-quality concerns, recurrent stock or cold-chain problems, delayed AEFI reporting, or significant access barriers shall trigger a corrective action plan specifying the action, accountable office or person, completion date, support, and verification method, with PICC review and Provincial Health Board reporting.	Ensures that monitoring findings produce proportionate and verifiable remedies rather than reports alone, supporting reasonableness and effective administration.
Section 24 — Annual financing requirements	“Appropriate funding for the Program shall be considered in succeeding annual budgets, subject to applicable laws, rules, regulations, and availability of funds.”	The Provincial Health Office shall identify annual funding requirements of the approved Plan and propose inclusion in the Provincial Health Plan, Local Investment Plan for Health, Annual Investment Program, and annual budget, subject to the regular budget process, applicable laws, and availability of funds.	Links policy commitments to lawful planning and appropriation instruments without creating an automatic expenditure or bypassing the sanggunian’s budget authority.
Section 28 — IRR adoption	“Within ninety (90) days from effectivity, the Provincial Health Office, in coordination with the identified offices and stakeholders, shall formulate the Implementing Rules and Regulations.”	The proposed IRR shall be submitted to the Provincial Health Board for approval and appropriate issuance in accordance with law.	Identifies the approving body and the point at which draft rules become operative, reducing uncertainty and guarding against unauthorized rulemaking.
Section 28 — Responsibility matrix	No express responsibility and accountability matrix.	The IRR shall identify for each major Program function the lead office, supporting offices or partners, required output, reporting line, implementation period, and escalation	Clarifies institutional roles and prevents overlaps, gaps, and diffusion of accountability while leaving substantive powers unchanged.

		mechanism for delayed or incomplete action.	
Section 29 — Definite ordinance review	“The PICC, through the Provincial Health Office, shall periodically review the implementation of the Program and recommend appropriate policy, legislative, institutional, or programmatic measures to the Provincial Health Board and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.”	A comprehensive review shall occur at least once every three (3) years, without prejudice to annual performance reviews, and shall assess objectives, implementation and financing gaps, equity and service-delivery outcomes, feedback, consistency with national policy, and needed measures, with findings submitted to the Provincial Health Board and the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.	A fixed cycle makes review enforceable and supplies relevant subjects and recipients, supporting legislative oversight and continued consistency with national law.
Section 30 — Costed first-year work plan	No express costed start-up work plan.	Within one hundred twenty (120) days from effectivity, the Provincial Health Office shall prepare a costed first-year work plan identifying priorities, responsible offices, timelines, personnel and logistics, funding sources, procurement or partnership requirements, and initial targets, for PICC review and Provincial Health Board approval.	Bridges enactment and implementation, while preserving lawful budget, procurement, and approval processes. The definite period also permits oversight of start-up compliance.
Section 33 — Effectivity	“This Ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days after its publication and/or posting in accordance with applicable law.”	This Ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days after completion of its publication and posting requirements in accordance with applicable law.	Removes ambiguity created by “and/or” and makes effectivity depend on completion of whatever publication and posting steps applicable law requires, supporting notice and procedural validity.

VI. Committee Recommendation

In view of the foregoing, the Committee finds that the proposed Ordinance addresses a genuine and continuing public-health necessity; is within the delegated powers of the Provincial Government; is consistent on its face with the Constitution, the Local Government Code, national immunization policy, and other applicable laws; is fair, general, non-oppressive, non-discriminatory, regulatory, and reasonable; and contains practical mechanisms for implementation, financing, coordination, oversight, and continuous improvement.

Following the amendments, the Committee respectfully recommends the **APPROVAL** of the proposed Ordinance.

The committee further recommends that this ordinance be certified as urgent and therefore be approved on second and final reading.

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534 and Privileges

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Committee on Rules

571 HON. RAISSA J. VILLASIN: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

572 Thank you, Mr. Chair. Thank you, Mr. Floor.

573 These three ordinances both referred to the Committee on Health and Committee on
574 Rules, Laws and Privileges pertaining to the three ordinances coming from the Health
575 Committee. These are Joint Committee Report No. 25, Series Of 2026 “An Ordinance
576 Institutionalizing the Leyte Smoke-Free and Vape-Free Program, Creating the Provincial
577 Smoke-Free and Vape-Free Council, And Providing for Its Implementation, And for Other
578 Purposes.”

579 Next is Joint Committee Report No. 26, Series Of 2026 “Review of The Proposed “Leyte
580 iCARE Youth Ordinance Of 2026”.

581 And another one is the Joint Committee Report No. 27, Series Of 2026 “Proposed
582 Ordinance Institutionalizing the Leyte Province-Wide Immunization Program, Including the
583 Community-Based Bakuna Champions Program, Providing for Immunization Governance, And
584 for Other Purposes.”

585 These Committees find that the proposed Ordinances address a genuine and continuing
586 public-health necessity; is within the delegated powers of the Provincial Government; is
587 consistent on its face with the Constitution, the Local Government Code, national immunization
588 policy, and other applicable laws; is fair, general, non-oppressive, non-discriminatory, regulatory,
589 and reasonable; and contains practical mechanisms for implementation, financing, coordination,
590 oversight, and continuous improvement.

591 Following the amendments, the Committee respectfully recommends the approval of the
592 proposed Ordinances. So, if my motion is in order, I move for the adoption of the said Committee
593 Reports. I so move,

594 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

595 Second.

596 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

597 Second.

598 HON. FLAVIANO C. CENTINO, JR.: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

599 Second.

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601 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

602 It's been seconded.

603 Motion is approved.

604 Approved unanimously. (Committee Report No. 1) **RES. NO. 2026-1092**

605 (Committee Report No. 2) **RES. NO. 2026-1096**

606 (Committee Report No. 3) **RES. NO. 2026-1100**

607 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

608 Corollary motion, Mr. Chair. I move that we certify these ordinances as urgent. I

609 so move.

610 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

611 Second.

612 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

613 It's been seconded.

614 Motion is approved.

615 Approved unanimously. (Committee Report No. 1) **RES. NO. 2026-1093**

616 (Committee Report No. 2) **RES. NO. 2026-1097**

617 (Committee Report No. 3) **RES. NO. 2026-1101**

618 HON. RAISSA J. VILLASIN: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

619 Mr. Chair, since these ordinances has been certified as urgent, I move that we approve

620 the said ordinances on the Second Reading. I so move.

621 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

622 Second.

623 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

624 Second.

625 HON. MJ LUINLY D. LUMEN: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, SK PRESIDENT

626 Second.

627 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

628 It's been seconded.

629 Motion is approved.

630 Approved unanimously. (Committee Report No. 1) **RES. NO. 2026-1094**

631 (Committee Report No. 2) **RES. NO. 2026-1099**

632 (Committee Report No. 3) **RES. NO. 2026-1103**

633 HON. RAISSA J. VILLASIN: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

634 Mr. Chair, having these ordinances certified as urgent as approved on the Second

635 Reading, I move that we approve the said ordinances on the Third and Final Reading. I so

636 move.

637 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

638 Second.

639 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

640 Second.

641 HON. MJ LUINLY D. LUMEN: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, SK PRESIDENT

642 Second.

643 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

644 It's been seconded.

645 Motion is approved.

646 Approved unanimously. (Committee Report No. 1) **RES. NO. 2026-**

647 (Committee Report No. 2) **RES. NO. 2026-**

648 (Committee Report No. 3) **RES. NO. 2026-**

649 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

650 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the Business of the Day. Item no. 1, Madam

651 Secretary, please.

652 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

653 **BUSINESS OF THE DAY:**

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655 **ITEM NO. 01**

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657 Presented for consideration is a letter dated

658 September 30, 2026 from **Hon. Carlos Jericho L. Petilla**, Governor,

659 Province of Leyte addressed to the Honorable Members, Sangguniang

660 Panlalawigan thru Hon. Leonardo M. Javier, Jr., Vice Governor,

661 respectfully requesting the Sangguniang Panlalawigan to enact an
662 ordinance adopting the **Province of Leyte 2024-2028 Local Public**
663 **Transport Route Plan (LPTRP).**
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665 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

666 I move that this matter be referred to the Committee on Public Safety and
667 Transportation jointly with the Committee on Rules, Laws and Privileges, Mr. Chair. I so move.

668 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

669 Second.

670 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

671 Second.

672 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

673 It's been seconded.

674 Motion is approved.

675 Approved unanimously. **RES. NO. 2026-1104**

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677 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

678 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the next. Item no. 02, Madam Secretary,
679 please.

680 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

681 **ITEM NO. 02**

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683 Presented for consideration is a letter from **Atty. Vivian C.**
684 **Enario Vidallon**, Secretary to the Sanggunian, Baybay City, Leyte
685 addressed to Hon. Leonardo M. Javier, Jr., Vice Governor,
686 acknowledging receipt of a copy of SP Resolution No. 2026-908 and
687 informing the Committee on Boundary Dispute of the City Government
688 of Baybay's readiness to participate in the conduct of an ocular
689 inspection and technical verification of MBM 27, MBM 28, MBM 29,
690 Panan-awan Peak, and adjoining areas. The letter further requests that
691 the target schedule, itinerary, and administrative details of said ocular
692 inspection be provided to facilitate the participation of the City's
693 representatives and technical team.
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698 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

699 Mr. Chair, the subject matter of this item is related to the pending boundary
700 dispute case already referred to the Committee on Boundary Dispute. Hence, I move that we
701 refer this matter to the Committee on Boundary Dispute. I so move.

702 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

703 Second.

704 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

705 Second.

706 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

707 It's been seconded.

708 Motion is approved.

709 Approved unanimously. **RES. NO. 2026-1105**

710 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

711 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the next. Item no. 03, Madam Secretary,
712 please.

713 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

714 **ITEM NO. 03**

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716 Presented for consideration is a **Memorandum Circular No.**
717 **2026-051** from the **Department of the Interior and Local Government**,
718 inviting all qualified local elected officials to participate and apply for
719 the **Change Makers Fellowship: Local Democratic Governance**
720 **Cohort.**
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722 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

723 Mr. Chair, we take note of this. I so move.

724 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

725 Second.

726 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

727 It's been seconded.

728 Motion is approved.

729 Approved unanimously. **RES. NO. 2026-1106**

730 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

731 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the next. Item no. 04, Madam Secretary,
732 please.

733 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

734 **ITEM NO. 04**

735 Presented for consideration is **MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE**
736 **NO. 2, SERIES OF 2026** of the **Municipality of Capoocan, Leyte**, entitled:
737 **“AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE NEW OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE**
738 **MUNICIPALITY OF CAPOOCAN, LEYTE, DEFINING ITS SYMBOLISM,**
739 **PRESCRIBING ITS USE, AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR UNAUTHORIZED OR**
740 **IMPROPER USE THEREOF.”** Same is recommended for **FURTHER REVIEW**
741 by the Provincial Legal Office per 2nd Indorsement dated October 1,
742 2026.
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745 **ITEM NO. 05**

746 Presented for consideration is **MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE**
747 **NO. 7, SERIES OF 2026** of the **Municipality of Capoocan, Leyte**, entitled:
748 **“AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE ACT OF BEING TOPLESS OR HALF-**
749 **NAKED IN PUBLIC PLACES OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CAPOOCAN, LEYTE.”**
750 Same is recommended for the declaration of its **VALIDITY** by the
751 Provincial Legal Office per 2nd Indorsement dated October 1, 2026.
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754 **ITEM NO. 06**

755 Presented for consideration is **MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE**
756 **NO. 8, SERIES OF 2026** of the **Municipality of Capoocan, Leyte**, entitled:
757 **“AN ORDINANCE BANNING DRINKING OF LIQUOR AND INTOXICATING**
758 **BEVERAGES IN PUBLIC AREAS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CAPOOCAN,**
759 **LEYTE.”** Same is recommended for the declaration of its **VALIDITY** by
760 the Provincial Legal Office per 2nd Indorsement dated October 1,
761 2026.
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763 **ITEM NO. 07**

764 Presented for consideration is **MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE NO.**
765 **9, SERIES OF 2026** of the **Municipality of Capoocan, Leyte**, entitled: **“AN**
766 **ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF VIDEOKE MACHINES AND OTHER**
767 **AMPLIFIED AUDIO DEVICES OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CAPOOCAN,**
768 **LEYTE.”** Same is recommended for the declaration of its **VALIDITY** by
769 the Provincial Legal Office per 2nd Indorsement dated October 1,
770 2026.
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773 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

774 Mr. Chair, will you please recognize the Honorable Que for Item nos. 4 to7?
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776 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

777 Honorable Que, you are recognized.

778 HON. MILDRED JOY P. QUE: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

779 Thank you, Mr. Chair. Thank you, Mr. Floor.

780 For item no. 4, it's a Municipal Ordinance from the Municipal Government of Capoocan
781 regarding their Official Seal. I move that this ordinance be referred for further review especially
782 referred to the Committee on Rules as consistent with the recommendation of the Provincial
783 Legal Office. There are things that we need to clarify especially on the applicable requirements
784 for NHCP endorsement, DILG registration and the presidential approval referred to in Section 9
785 of the ordinance. It is so hard for us to declare this valid when in fact this official seal of Capoocan
786 has not yet been referred to these offices, NHCP, DILG and the Office of the President.
787 Therefore, we need to seek to clarify from the Municipal Government of Capoocan, first, whether
788 this has already been endorsed and if it has already been endorsed and these 3 officers have
789 already approved them then that's a time to declare this ordinance Valid.

790 For item no. 5, it's a a Municipal Ordinance from the Municipal Government of Capoocan
791 on the topless or half naked in public places ordinance.

792 Item no. 6 is again from the Municipal Government of Capoocan on the drinking of liquor
793 in public areas.

794 And Item no. 7 is on the videoke and amplified audio devices ordinance.

795 All three of those ordinances can now be declared valid.

796 I move, again, that Item no. 4 be referred for further review by the Committee on Rules
797 Laws and Privileges whilst item nos. 5, 6 and 7 be declared valid. I so move.

798 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

799 Second.

800 HON. RAISSA J. VILLASIN: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

801 Second.

802 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

803 Second.

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805 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

806 It's been seconded.

807 Motion is approved.

808 Approved unanimously. (Item no. 4) **RES. NO. 2026-**

809 (Item no. 5-7) **RES. NO. 2026-**

810 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

811 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the next. Item no. 08, Madam Secretary,

812 please.

813 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

814 **ITEM NO. 08**

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816 Presented for consideration is **MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE NO.**

817 **39, SERIES OF 2026** of the **Municipality of Villaba, Leyte**, entitled: **"AN**

818 **ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE USE OF CELLULAR PHONES AND OTHER**

819 **PERSONAL ELECTRONIC DEVICES BY STUDENTS DURING CLASS HOURS IN**

820 **ALL PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS**

821 **WITHIN THE MUNICIPALITY OF VILLABA, LEYTE, PROVIDING GUIDELINES**

822 **FOR ITS IMPLEMENTATION, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."** Same is

823 recommended for the declaration of its **VALIDITY** by the Provincial

824 Legal Office per 2nd Indorsement dated October 1, 2026.

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826 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

827 Mr. Chair, item no. 8 has been thoroughly reviewed already by the Provincial Legal

828 Office and since this is also within the corporate powers of the Local Government Unit to

829 enact. I move that this be declared valid. I so move.

830 HON. FLAVIANO C. CENTINO, JR.: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

831 Second.

832 HON. MJ LUINLY D. LUMEN: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, SK PRESIDENT

833 Second.

834 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

835 Second.

836 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

837 Second.

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839 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

840 It's been seconded.

841 Motion is approved.

842 Approved unanimously.

RES. NO. 2026-1109

843 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

844 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the next. Item no. 09, Madam Secretary,
845 please.

846 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

847 **ITEM NO. 09**

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850 Presented for consideration is **ORDINANCE NO. 11, SERIES**
851 **OF 2026** of the **City of Baybay, Leyte**, entitled: **"AN ORDINANCE**
852 **REGULATING THE SALE, DISTRIBUTION, DRINKING, AND CONSUMPTION**
853 **OF LIQUOR, WINE, AND OTHER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, PROVIDING**
854 **PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREFOR, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."**

855 Same is recommended for the declaration of its **VALIDITY** by the
856 Provincial Legal Office per 2nd Indorsement dated October 5, 2026.

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858 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

859 Mr. Chair, will you please recognize the Honorable Michael Cari for Item no. 9?

860 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

861 Honorable Cari, you are recognized.

862 HON. MICHAEL L. CARI: 5TH DIST. BOARD MEMBER

863 Thank you, Mr. Chair. Thank you, Mr. Floor.

864 Regarding item no. 9, the Provincial Legal Office is of opinion that the subject ordinance
865 is in general within the authority of the Sanggunian under Section 458 of the Local Government
866 Code of the 1991 and was recommended for its validity. On this note, I hereby move that we
867 pass a resolution declaring valid Ordinance No. 11, Series Of 2026 of The City of Baybay, Leyte,
868 entitled: "An Ordinance Regulating the Sale, Distribution, Drinking, And Consumption of Liquor,
869 Wine, And Other Alcoholic Beverages, Providing Penalties for Violations Therefor, And for Other
870 Purposes." I so move.

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872 HON. FLAVIANO C. CENTINO, JR.: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

873 Second.

874 HON. MJ LUINLY D. LUMEN: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, SK PRESIDENT

875 Second.

876 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

877 Second.

878 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

879 Second.

880 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

881 It's been seconded.

882 Motion is approved.

883 Approved unanimously.

RES. NO. 2026-1110

884 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

885 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the next. Item no. 10, Madam Secretary,
886 please.

887 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

888 **ITEM NO. 10**

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890 Presented for consideration is a request for **Accreditation**
891 with the Provincial Government of Leyte as a non government
892 organization of **NALIWATAN ASSOCIATION OF RURAL FARMERS AND**
893 **FISHERFOLKS** with office address at Barangay Culasian, Capoocan,
894 Leyte.

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896 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

897 Mr. Chair, I move that we favorably consider the request. I so move.

898 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

899 Second.

900 HON. RAISSA J. VILLASIN: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

901 Second.

902 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

903 It's been seconded.

904 Motion is approved.

905 Approved unanimously. **RES. NO. 2026-1111**

906 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

907 Thank you, Mr. Chair. We now proceed to the next. Item no. 11, Madam Secretary,

908 please.

909 MRS. FLORINDA JILL S. UYVICO: SANGGUNIAN PANLALAWIGAN SECRETARY

910 **ITEM NO. 11**

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912 Presented for consideration is a letter dated September

913 14, 2026 from **Hon. Carlos Jericho L. Petilla**, Governor, Province of Leyte

914 addressed to the Honorable Sangguniang Panlalawigan thru Hon.

915 Leonardo M. Javier, Jr., Vice Governor requesting for the **creation of**

916 **Sixteen (16) Information Technology positions, Six (6) Accountant**

917 **positions, seven (7) Engineer positions and three (3) Architect positions.**

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919 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

920 Mr. Chair, the letter of the Honorable Governor comes with the Job Description of the

921 requested items to be created, since this needs to be done through an ordinance, I move that

922 this be referred to the Committee on Rules, Laws and Privileges. I so move.

923 HON. FLAVIANO C. CENTINO, JR.: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

924 Second.

925 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

926 Second.

927 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

928 Second.

929 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

930 It's been seconded.

931 Motion is approved.

932 Approved unanimously. **RES. NO. 2026-1112**

933 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

934 Thank you, Mr. Chair.

935 That was the last item in our agenda so we now proceed to Other Matters.

936 Anybody from the floor?

937 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

938 Mr. Chair?

939 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

940 Mr. Chair, will you please recognize the Honorable Gimenez?

941 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

942 Go ahead, Honorable Gimenez

943 HON. MA. MARTINA L. GIMENEZ: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, LIGA NG MGA BRGY PRESIDENT

944 Mr. Chair, in the recently concluded ASIAN Games, we have a kababayan from Kananga
945 Leyte who won the Philippines' first-ever Virtual Taekwondo gold medal and an individual
946 poomsae bronze medal at the 2026 Asian Games in Aichi-Nagoya, Japan. So, I therefore move
947 for a passage of a resolution congratulating Mr. Jeus Gabriel Derick Yape. I so move.

948 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

949 Second.

950 HON. ELMER FREDERICO N. CODILLA: 4TH DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

951 Second.

952 HON. MJ LUINLY D. LUMEN: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, SK PRESIDENT

953 Second.

954 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

955 It's been seconded.

956 Motion is approved.

957 Approved unanimously.

RES. NO. 2026-1113

958 Thank you very much, Mr. Chair.

959 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

960 If there are no other matters, will you please recognize the Honorable Lumen, Mr. Chair?

961 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

962 Go ahead, Honorable Lumen.

963 HON. MJ LUINLY D. LUMEN: EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, SK PRESIDENT

964 Mr. Chair, there being no other matters, I move to adjourn

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966 HON. MILDRED JOY P. QUE: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

967 Second.

968 HON. RAISSA J. VILLASIN: 2ND DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

969 Second.

970 HON. RONNAN CHRISTIAN M. REPOSAR: TEMP. FLOOR LEADER/1ST DIST. BOARD MEMBER

971 Second.

972 HON. LEONARDO JAVIER, JR.: PRESIDING OFFICER/VICE-GOVERNOR

973 The session is now adjourned.

974 (The regular session was adjourned at 11:06 o'clock in the morning)

975 (Closing Prayer led by Honorable Reposar)

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I HEREBY CERTIFY to the correctness of the foregoing minutes.

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