

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE BUREAU OF FIRE PROTECTION'S OPLAN LIGTAS NA PAMAYANAN IN BARANGAY COMMONWEALTH, QUEZON CITY

ABSTRACT

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This research evaluated the Oplan Ligtas na Pamayanan (OLP) in Barangay Commonwealth, Quezon City, through a survey of 50 local stakeholders. The findings demonstrate high program success, particularly in coordination and response efficiency, with statistical results confirming that community-based education and collaboration are vital for safety. This research used a quantitative-descriptive design to evaluate the Oplan Ligtas na Pamayanan (OLP) implementation in Barangay Commonwealth, Quezon City. Using purposive sampling, the study gathered data from 50 respondents, comprising 30 community members, 10 volunteers, and 10 BFP officials. The primary tool was a validated survey questionnaire divided into four parts: demographic profiles, program assessment (education, implementation, and collaboration), encountered problems, and proposed recommendations. Data accuracy was ensured through expert validation by criminologists and statisticians. Results were analyzed using percentage, weighted mean, and F-test to provide a comprehensive statistical interpretation of the program's operational status. The study found that the Oplan Ligtas na Pamayanan (OLP) in Barangay Commonwealth is highly effective, with respondents—mostly educated young males—offering a "Strongly Agree" rating across all pillars. Operational coordination and CFAG response times emerged as the program's greatest strengths, both earning a top score of 3.78. However, a significant 76.66% of participants identified the lack of a standardized Incident Command System (ICS) as a primary flaw, while 66.66% raised concerns regarding ethical transparency and corruption. The findings conclude that while the program's human resource performance is excellent, structural reforms and modernized permit systems are essential to address systemic vulnerabilities and logistical hurdles in informal settlements. Barangay Commonwealth's Oplan Ligtas na Pamayanan (OLP) shows high operational success (3.78 rating) but faces critical systemic hurdles. While residents excel as first responders, the lack of a standardized Incident Command System (76.66%) creates a fragmented command structure. To sustain this performance, the program must transition from purely training-focused efforts to structural reforms, specifically addressing ethical transparency concerns (66.66%) and logistical barriers in dense informal settlements.

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