## SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM 2015 Performance Scorecard

		Component		Target	Reported Accomplishments	Weight	Validated Accomplishments	Weight	Remarks
		Objective/Measure	Weight	2015		20	15		
	SO 1	Viability of Social Security Ins	stitution Su	stained					
FINANCIAL	SM 1	Amount of Contribution Collections	10%	128.5 Billion	132.6 Billion	10%	132.6 Billion	10%	Based on latest unaudited Financial Statements.  SSS increased its contribution collections from P85.97 billion in CY 2011 to P132.6 billion in CY 2015. Main driver for the growth of contribution collection is the Employed sector, with an increase in contribution collection from P75.57 billion in CY 2011 to P115.5 billion in CY 2015.  With respect to the other sectors, contribution collection from P75.57 billion in CY 2015.

									OFW Sector doubled, from P2.16 billion in CY 2011 to P4.2 billion in CY 2015. The Self-Employed Sector has the slowest growth, from P4.36 billion in CY 2011 to P5.7 billion in CY 2015.
	SM 2	Net Revenue	10%	38 Billion	41.12 Billion	10%	40.69 Billion	10%	Adjusted based on latest unaudited Financial Statements
	SO 2	Effectively Manage the Fund							Danad an
	SM 3	Return On Investments	10%	6%	6.89%	10.00%	6.89%	10%	Based on management report showing breakdown of investment returns in the investment portfolio
	SM 4	% of Operating Expenses to Charter Limit	5%	Less than or equal to 70%	52.40%	5.00%	52.70%	5%	Adjusted based on latest unaudited Financial Statements
2	<b>SO 3</b> SM 5	Improve Customer Satisfaction				T T			
20	SM 5	ARTA Rating	5%	90%	88.50%	4.92%	88.50%	4.92%	Adopt

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SM	3rd Party Customer Satisfaction Survey Rating  Adopt a Service Quality Frame	5% ework	Establish Baseline (Satisfactory)	n.a.	0%	Failure in procurement	0%	Failed to accomplish the measure due to failure in procuring the third party customer satisfaction survey consultant
SM	Initial Implementation Date of	5%	Sep-15	Implemented in November 2015	5%	SSS Adoption of ISSA in October 2015	5%	Has not yet been rolled out in branches. Consists of 7 Guidelines, which can be accomplished simultaneously (i.e. the Guidelines need not be done sequentially). SSS only reported their accomplishment for Guideline 1 (establishing the ISSA Framework).  ISSA is a relatively new organization with international membership. Based on a briefing with

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	SO 5	Improve Compliance by Empl	wore and	Mambars					SSS, it seems that ISSA is still in the process of establishing best practices in social security services. Its standards are not as well-entrenched as ISO.
	SO 5	Improve Compliance by Emplo	yers and	Weinbers	T				Validation was
SS	SM 8	% of the Number of Referred Delinquent Employer Accounts Filed in Court, Collected, and Settled	5%	90%	94.31%	5%	94.31%	5%	based on a sample of court documents, referral letters, collection letters and documents showing settlement.
INTERNAL PROCESS	SM 9	% of Paying Members Over Labor Force (Employed Less Workers in Government/Government Corporations)	5%	35%	36.50%	5%	36.50%	5%	Data on % of paying members were based on a system-generated summary report.
끧	SO 6	Provide a Conducive Member-	Centric E	nvironment					
Z	SM 10	Total Number of PE Centers (Cumulative)	5%	75	75	5%	75	5%	Based on management summary.
	SM 11	Number of Branches Created/Relocated	5%	60	63	5%	62	5%	Adjusted based on number of branches in supporting document
	SM 12	Number of New Service Offices	5%	5	5	5%	5	5%	Adopt

SM 13	Transaction Volumes	5%	38.04 million		5%		5%	Data were based on a system-generated summary report.  SSS has a tracking system for Registration, Contribution, Loan Repayments, Benefits and Salary Loan, as well as other transactions (thru-the-bank payments, electronic payments, and web transactions). The data classified transactions in branches and those done electronically. Records show that 77.1% transactions are still done in the branches and 22.9% are done
				40.38 million		40.38 million		still done in the branches and

SO 7	Capitalize on IT to Automate P	riority Pr	ocesses					1
SM 14a	Redesigned Registration and Contribution System	2%	Pilot implementation in September 2015	Implemented in September 2015	2%	Implemented in September 2015	2%	Validation was made through actual ocular visit.
SM 14b	Redesigned Accounts Management System	0%	Pilot implementation in September 2015	Piloted in September 2015	0%	Piloted in September 2015	0%	
SM 15	Turnaround Time from Collection (Contribution) List Submission to Posting	2%	Establish Baseline	Baseline established (3.5 days)	2%	Baseline established (3.5 days)	2%	
SM 16	Additional Functionalities of the Web Services	1%	Sep-15	Implemented the following online services: sickness and notification and technical retirement claim application in September 2015	1%	Implemented the following online services: sickness and notification and technical retirement claim application in September 2015	1%	÷
SO 8	Achieve Checkless Payments	of Benefi	its					
SM 17	% of All Initial Pension and Short-Term Benefit Payments Through Banks Instead of Checks	5%	65%	64.20%	4.94%	64.20%	4.94%	Data were based on a system-generated summary repore there is an improvement in the number of thru-the-bank transactions, from 991,583 in CY 2012 to 1,198,951 payments in CY 2015. This process is significant in

SO	Expand the QMS Scope for IS  Number of Branches for ISO-	SO Certifica	ation					reducing the number of erroneous or fraudulent settlement of SSS claims because the payment does not pass through the regular mailing channel, which may expose the checks to misappropriation or theft by personnel who are not connected with SSS.  Thru-the-bank transactions include the following processes: Retirement, Death, Disability, Maternity, Sickness, Funeral and Employees' Compensation.
SM		2.5%	4	6	2.5%	6	2.5%	Adopt
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	SM 19	Manualization of Core Processes	2.5%	5	5	2.5%	5	2.5%	Adopt
RS	SO 10	Build a More Strategically Res	ponsive C	Organization					
STAKEHOLDERS	SM 20	Approval Date of the Competency-based HR Framework by the Social Security Commission	5%	Dec-15	Approval in December 2015	5%	Approval in December 2015	5%	Based on actual submission of competency-based HR Framework.
		TOTAL	100%			94.86%		94.86%	