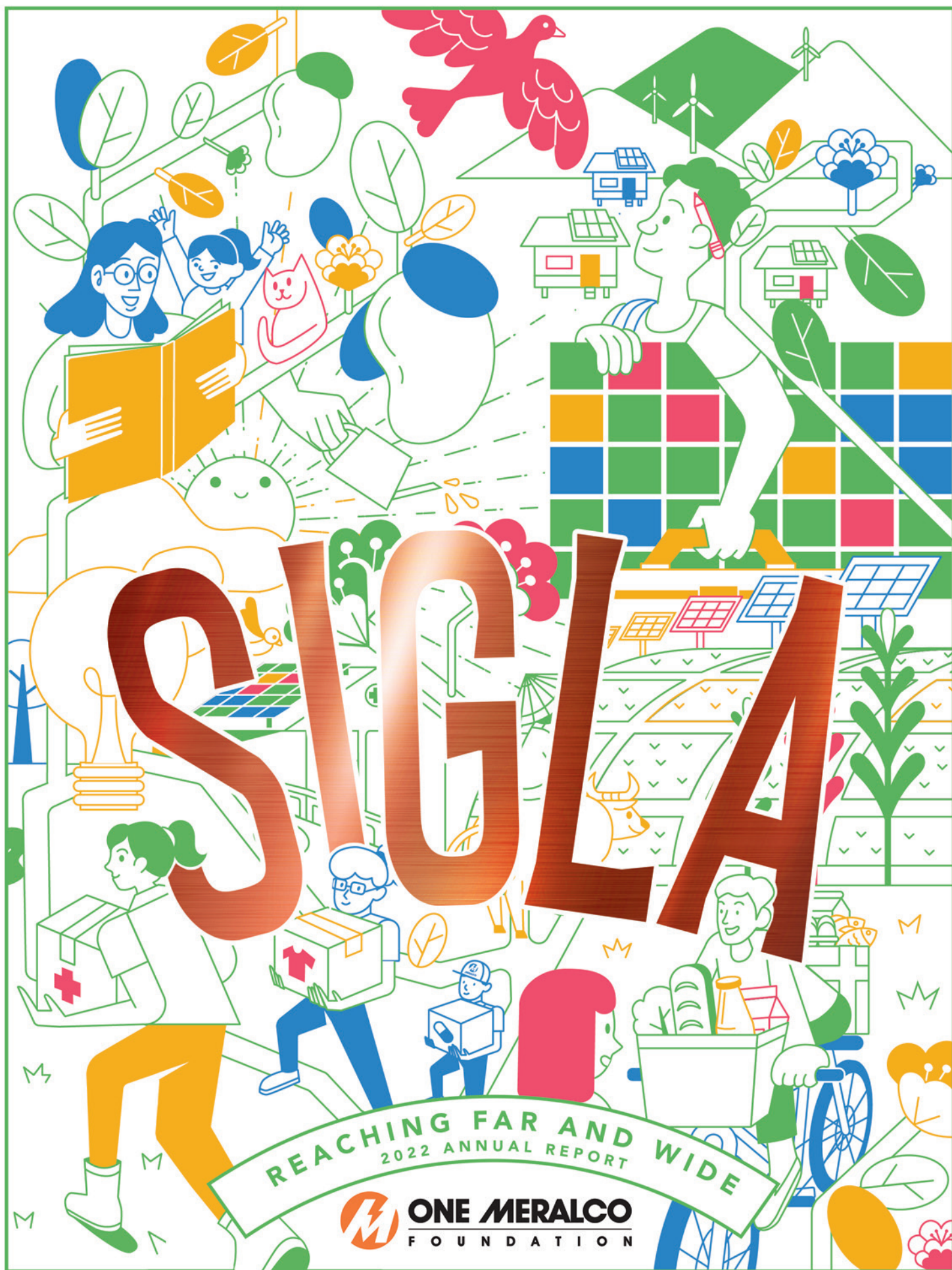
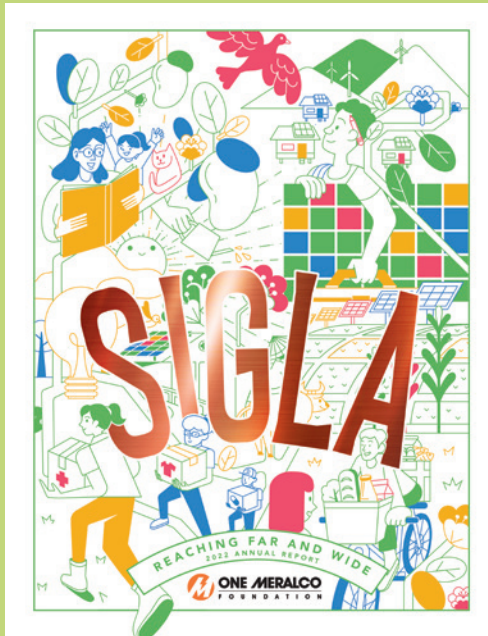




Our Cover



SIGLA is in full swing in communities energized by One Meralco Foundation. We see people in action representing a lively community. A mother is able to read to her daughter, volunteers are delivering relief goods and medicines, a man is living sustainably, houses are powered by green energy, and nature is treasured and nurtured.

The energy felt is anchored on deeply-rooted values and the collaboration among stakeholders. **SIGLA** is a manifestation of strength from within and once it breaks free, it is unstoppable.

Gaano man kalayo o kahirap, ramdam ang liksi at sigla ng tunay na pagseserbisyo.

About One Meralco Foundation

2022 is a year of recovery from the pandemic for many households, but most especially to those from marginalized communities. While a considerable pandemic response program was implemented by One Meralco Foundation in the past two years, the return and expansion of its flagship corporate social responsibility initiatives – community electrification, environmental sustainability and community relations – proved to be meaningful and significant platforms for the community’s recovery. Our focus on providing electricity access to unenergized families, remote, off-grid public schools, livelihood centers, health centers, and helping restore power in communities affected by calamities enabled their recovery and paved the way for productivity.

Driven by Meralco’s corporate values of “*malasakit*” and “*bayanihan*,” One Meralco Foundation not only implemented social development programs that resulted in meaningful impact on people, prosperity, and the planet, but more importantly, provided a sense of hope that better days will come through hardwork, compassion for one another and collaboration.



About this Report

This report presents the 2022 accomplishments of One Meralco Foundation, Inc. in its advocacy pillars of Community Electrification (household electrification for low-income families in the Meralco franchise area, off-grid public school electrification, rural health center electrification, water access electrification, agricultural and livelihood electrification, donation of solar lamps), Environmental Sustainability, Youth Development, Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response, Grassroots Partnerships, and Employee Giving and Volunteerism. As a responsible social development institution, we exercised utmost transparency in preparing this report, ensuring that our stakeholders, particularly benefactors and beneficiaries receive clear and factual information about our accomplishments and financial performance following Philippine Financial Reporting Standards. The report also includes how our programs continue to respond to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals particularly those aligned with our advocacies.

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Message from our Leaders

Panunumbalik Sigla *Bringing Vibrancy Back to the Community*

In 2022, the Philippines emerged from the darkness of the COVID-19 pandemic. Shuttered businesses welcomed customers old and new, the hallways and classrooms of schools echoed the joyous music of reunion, and tourist destinations sprang to life with returning travelers.

Still, much rebuilding had to be done. Incomes struggled to keep up with inflation, and the return to normalcy from a remote work status quo was evidently harder for Filipinos lacking access to basic services and infrastructure. There were still communities who had to recover from calamities, thus, hampering their ability to rebuild and flourish.

As the pandemic receded, OMF shifted its focus towards perennial issues that plague communities. The process has been deliberate and sustained—we monitor the progress of our beneficiaries long after the groundbreaking of our projects.

In many cases, lack of electricity continues to be one of the barriers to fulfilling their dreams of development that keeps tradition and culture intact—of modernity nurtured in harmony with the environment.

Development work is an ever-evolving journey with communities until they are ready to stand up on their own and share their wisdom with others.

Igniting bayanihan

Meralco, through OMF, extended its reach beyond its franchise area to forests and seascapes in far flung regions. Volunteers, including many employees, provided much-needed financial and physical support to help more beneficiaries.

The goal is for us to sustain such a mindset and culture. Development work is an ever-evolving journey with communities until they are ready to stand up on their own and share their wisdom with others.

Light is always a symbol of hope. In this sense, hope is a core offering of Meralco. Lately, we were able to help a coastal barangay along Navotas in Metro Manila, with Meralco linemen finding novel ways to plant electric poles and connect wires in barangays where roads are often flooded. In the countryside, our engineers made solar power available for rural health centers, agricultural and livelihood programs, and water access.

Illuminating the need for nurture

As communities feel the growing impact of climate change, our One For Trees program has taken a multi-dimensional approach to climate action: not only through environmental regeneration but also the economic development of communities that care for these environments. Today, we are nurturing 1.8 million trees in various plantation sites and watersheds around the country while providing livelihood to 1,800 tree farmers.

Shining the light on inclusivity and connectivity

A single light can never illuminate a community. And thus OMF has always focused on including as many sectors as possible in its development work. We continue working with institutional partners, from the corporate social responsibility arms of companies, to local government units, all the way to grassroots people's organizations, where we advocate

for louder voices for marginalized sectors, and especially for women and children.

Acknowledging what connects us is key to good Foundation work. The health of a watershed affects the health of cities. Storms can be weakened where mangroves exist. And communities grow when everyone gets a voice.

Ultimately, the success of our Foundation will not be achieved in a silo, but in a house with wide doors and open windows where the light can shine through—where our community works with shared values and goals. Bayanihan rejects rugged individualism, and embraces community.

(Signed)
Manuel V. Pangilinan
CHAIRMAN

(Signed)
Ray C. Espinosa
VICE CHAIRMAN

(Signed)
Jeffrey O. Tarayao
PRESIDENT

Our gratitude goes to our partners, donors, and Trustees for their generosity and wisdom. And of course, we thank the OMF team for their unflagging commitment to serving our countrymen.

One Meralco Foundation remains committed to leaving no community in the dark. Together, we will open the doors, let the light in, and build a brighter nation.

Performance Highlights

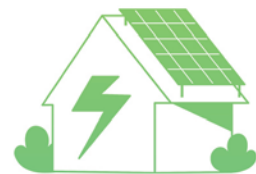


50,213

Families directly served by our various programs

6,376

Low-income households energized in the Meralco franchise area



139

Electrification projects

14

Off-grid public schools energized using solar power

2,932

Students with improved learning experience through school electrification



4,102

Families received solar lamps from Light Up Pilipinas

1,473

Indigenous families received solar lamps



1,744

Fisherfolks received solar lamps

10,983

Individuals benefited from electrification for rural health centers



241

Cooperative members benefited from electrification for agriculture and livelihood

320

Families benefited from electrification for water access

348,000

New trees nurtured (1.8M planted on site)



1,809

Tree-farmers and caretakers employed in One For Trees

97%

Average survival rate of trees nurtured

718

Hectares covered in 28 reforestation sites

155

Indigenous farmers benefited from One For Trees



3,340

Balik Eskwela kits distributed



1,435

Public school teachers received Teacher Frontliner kits



128

Public Schools benefited from Brigada Eskwela and Back-to-School programs

17,683

Families benefited from relief operations

305

MVP AAA awardees from dependents of employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries

228

Community Relations projects

344

Youth development program participants



63%

Women benefited from our Youth Development programs



35

Women grantees from various scholarship programs

1,479

Volunteers from employees of Meralco, its subsidiaries and contractors



87

Partner organizations



72,614

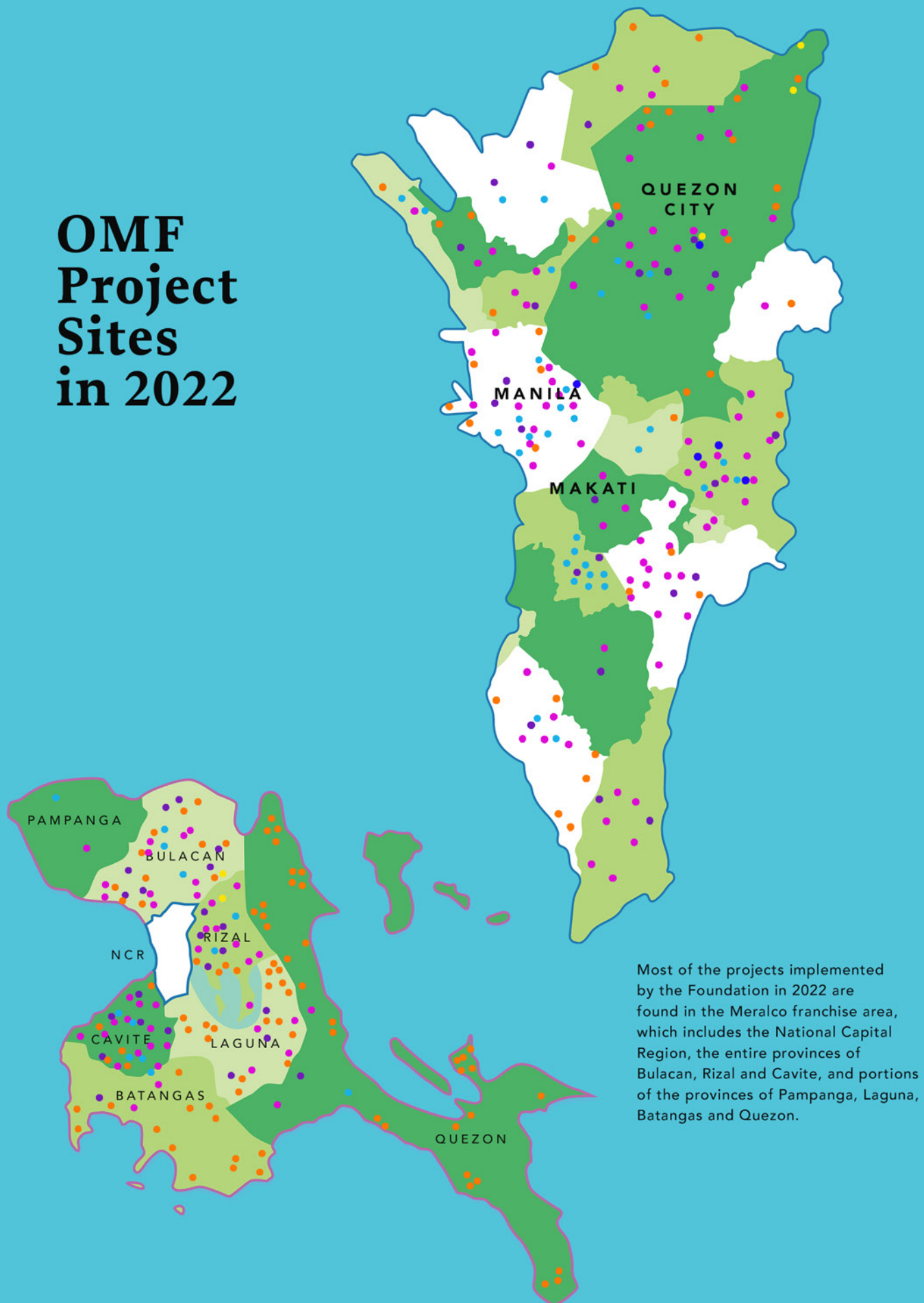
Volunteer hours



PhP 15.12M

Value of volunteer hours rendered

OMF Project Sites in 2022



- Household Electrification
- School Electrification
- Rural Health Center Electrification
- Water Access Electrification
- Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification
- Light Up Pilipinas
- One For Trees
- Community Relations
- Youth and Women Development
- Back to School Program
- Emergency and Disaster Response



One Meralco Foundation Programs and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals



The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) provide guidance on how to best align OMF's key programs and contribute to the universal aspiration of sustainability and inclusive development. Particularly, the Foundation is committed to make its advocacies and programs available to individuals, families and communities who are most in need and are in remote, underserved sectors of Philippine society.

This section shows how its key programs are directly addressing specific SDG targets and indicators, thereby contributing to the global agenda of sustainable development.

1 NO POVERTY



1.4 By 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services including access to basic electricity.



- **Household Electrification** provides electricity access to low-income households within the Meralco franchise area. The program has helped 69,964 families since it started in 2011 including the new 6,376 in 2022.
- **Electrification for Water Access** provides solar power support to water distribution in remote rural communities in the Philippines. The program started in 2022 with two projects in Bulacan and Palawan supporting a total of 320 families.
- **Electrification for Agriculture and Livelihood** provides solar power to agricultural and livelihood initiatives, equipment and process ran by rural cooperatives and community organizations in the Philippines in the hope to multiply their production and increase the income potential of their members. The program started in 2022 with two projects in Bohol and Davao de Oro supporting a total of 241 cooperative members.
- **Electrification for Rural Health Centers** provides solar power to barangay health stations and rural health centers in the countryside to enable the use of electricity-powered medical devices and equipment especially if their location is very far from the nearest hospital. The program started in 2022 with two projects in Rizal and Iloilo which can serve 10,983 individuals.
- **Light Up Pilipinas** complements OMF's regular electrification programs by providing high-grade solar lamps to various beneficiaries to contribute to the productivity of their livelihood and means of living. In 2022, 4,102 individuals from 16 provinces, including fishermen, tree farmers, forest rangers, indigenous families, among others, benefited from the program.

4 QUALITY EDUCATION



4.4 By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills with information and communications technology skills.

Community Relations:

Computer Donation to public service institutions (police stations, public schools, local government offices, barangay centers); in 2022, 12 units were donated for the use of youth and adults.

Disaster Preparedness through PlanSmart:

LGU personnel in the National Capital Region and disaster response experts are able to forecast, manage and plan for recovery and rehabilitation with the use of ICT-based tools which develop their technology competencies in aid of disaster risk reduction and management.

4.7 By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles; including programs on teacher education and curricula (4.7.1)

4.A Build and upgrade education facilities that are child, disability and gender sensitive and provide safe, non-violent, inclusive and effective learning environments for all; Includes provisions for access to electricity (4.A.1)

School Electrification Program:

Provides solar power to remote, off-grid public schools throughout the country enabling multi-media learning for students residing in the most underserved communities; has energized 290 public schools (including 14 schools energized in 2022) benefiting 89,235 students and 2,903 teachers since it started in 2012.

Classroom construction:

Nine kindergarten classroom buildings were donated to select public schools in the franchise area by MPower, the retail electricity supplier of Meralco. The complete classrooms were complemented with printers bond papers and hygiene kits for students.

4.C By 2030, substantially increase the supply of qualified teachers in various levels who have received teacher training (4.C.1)

Solar Camps for SEP Teachers:

Technical workshop for teachers from schools energized by the Foundation to learn the fundamentals of solar technology, its advantages in learning delivery and community services, as well as maintenance and troubleshooting skills.



Energy Education: Improved understanding of energy's role in sustainable development through lessons and project-based learning activities in flash cards format designed for Grades 3-10 students; enabled the program's teacher-authors to research, be exposed, collaborate among each other to determine various learning delivery strategies for Education for Sustainable Development (ESD).

7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY



7.1 By 2030, ensure universal access to affordable, reliable and modern energy services (7.1.1 and 7.1.2)



- Our community electrification programs are at the heart of empowering families and communities by championing productivity, self-reliance and collaboration:
 - Household Electrification
 - School Electrification
 - Rural Health Center Electrification
 - Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification
 - Water Access Electrification
- These programs implemented all over the country have enabled thousands of underserved families from being recipients of aid, allowing them to climb the ladder of development and become meaningful contributors to their local economies.

12 SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION

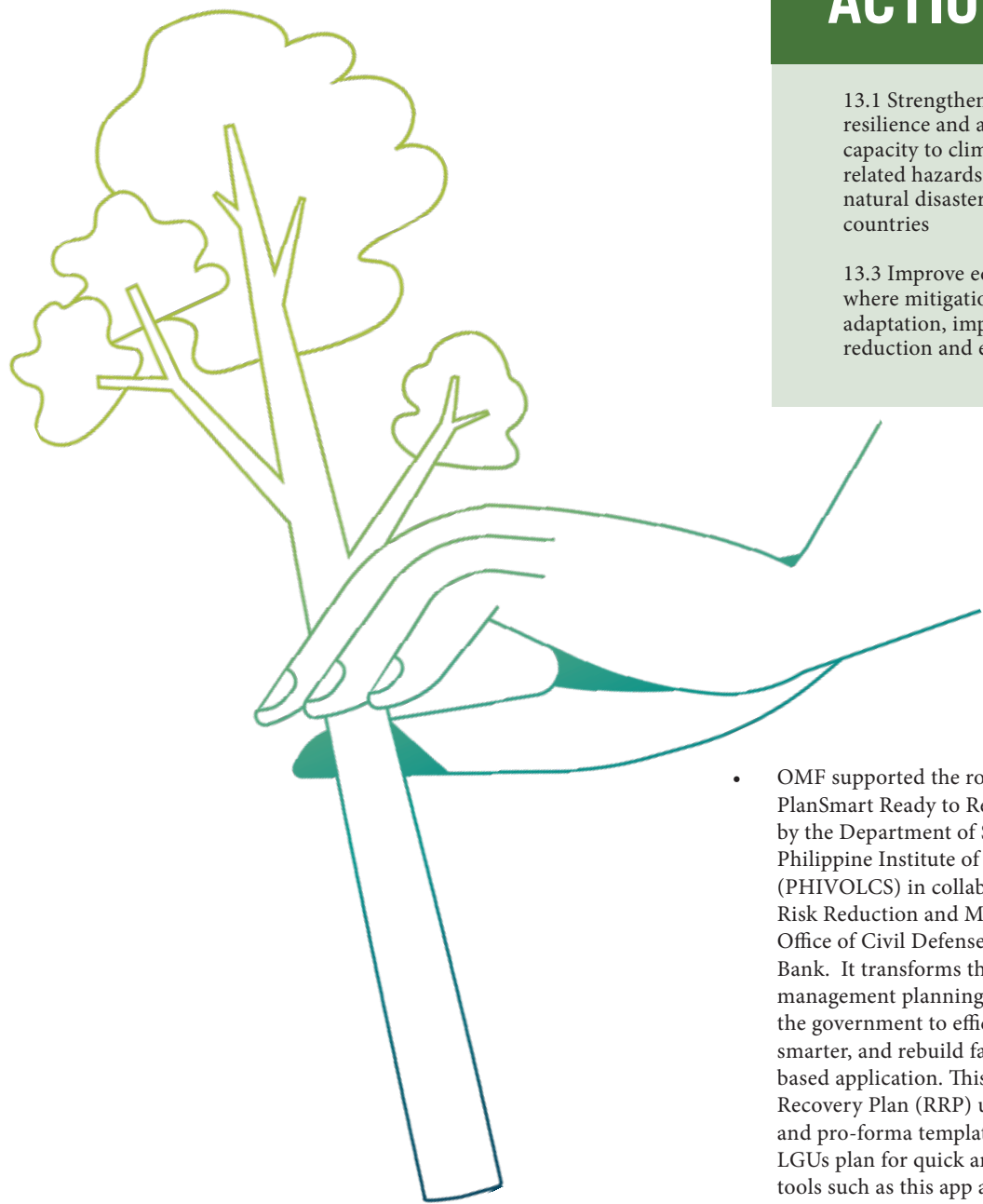


12.6 Encourage companies, especially large and transnational companies, to adopt sustainable practices and to integrate sustainability information into their reporting cycle

Impact reporting on our annual report mainly focuses on our programs' contribution to the economic and social inclusion of underserved sectors in the dimension of sustainable development. These are expressed in concrete cases in our annual reports (please refer to pages 16 to 83 of this report, for examples).

12.8 By 2030, ensure that people everywhere have the relevant information and awareness for sustainable development and lifestyles in harmony with nature including efforts on global citizenship and education for sustainable development (12.8.1)

- Our Education for Sustainable Development initiatives mainly focuses on advocating to students from the primary to the tertiary levels in the school setting. These enable a systematic approach in appreciating sustainable development concepts and applying them through project-based learning initiatives.
- The primary initiative is OMF's Energy Ed Kit which provides 250 lessons on energy and contextualized to sustainability issues. These kits are primarily used by grades 3 – 10 students.
- For the secondary level, we participate in the annual National Science and Technology Fair organized by the Philippine Department of Education. Specifically, we encourage students to develop investigatory projects focused on energy and its use for the sustainable lifestyle of households and communities. Top projects are recognized with the Meralco Energy Research Award.
- It also institutionally supports the Department of Environment and Natural Resources' biennial "Search for Sustainable and Eco-friendly Schools" which nurtures a culture of embedding sustainability in the operations and biorhythm of schools and universities around the country. As a focus, Meralco recognizes schools with a particular award for efforts on responsible energy use, transition to renewable sources and improved understanding of energy innovations in the schools for sustainable development.



13 CLIMATE ACTION



13.1 Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries

13.3 Improve education where mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early

warning are integrated into curricula, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning (13.3 and 13.3.1)

- OMF supported the roll-out of the newly launched PlanSmart Ready to Rebuild web application developed by the Department of Science and Technology (DOST), Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (PHIVOLCS) in collaboration with the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (NDRRMC), Office of Civil Defense (OCD), and the World Bank. It transforms the disaster risk reduction and management planning processes in the country, helping the government to efficiently plan for disasters, work smarter, and rebuild faster through the use of a web-based application. This will generate Rehabilitation and Recovery Plan (RRP) using science-based information and pro-forma templates, which will significantly help LGUs plan for quick and resilient recovery. Valuable tools such as this app are part of the continuous effort, innovation, and commitment of the national government in further enhancing the capacities and building resilience of LGUs against the impact of disaster and climate change.
- A capability building workshop was implemented among data managers, Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (DRRM) officers, planning officers, and other staff involved in disaster rehabilitation and recovery programs, from 16 local governments in the National Capital Region. The rest of the country will start in 2023.

15 LIFE ON LAND



15.1 By 2020, ensure the conservation, restoration and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains and drylands;

15.2 Promote sustainable management of all types of forests, halt deforestation, restore degraded forests and substantially increase afforestation and reforestation (15.2 and 15.2.1); Ensure the conservation of mountain ecosystems and their biodiversity.



- OMF spearheads a nationwide reforestation and biodiversity regeneration program called One For Trees. The program recognizes that environmental sustainability encompasses an array of forest ecosystems by addressing specific reforestation support in different types of critical forests in the country. Furthermore, this advocacy should integrate enabling initiatives to champion social and economic development for the people and communities.
- To date, the program is nurturing 1.8M trees found in plantations nationwide: San Miguel, Bulacan (GreenEarth Heritage Foundation), Siniloan, Laguna (FEED - Fostering Education and Environmental Development), various LGUs in the Province of Bohol (PROCESS BOHOL - Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-Reliance of Bohol), Butuan, Agusan del Norte (BCWD – Butuan City Water District), and Pangantucan, Bukidnon (XSF – Xavier Science Foundation).

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



17.17 Encourage and promote effective public, public-private and civil society partnerships, building on the experience and resourcing strategies of partnerships

- Over the years, OMF has built a wide and strong network of partners ranging from local governments, civil society organizations, peoples' organizations, faith and church-based groups, various academic institution, youth groups, farmers' organizations, community cooperatives, indigenous peoples' group as well as the armed forces and community police services in the implementation of all the Foundation's programs.
- These partnerships have enabled efficient and targeted delivery of programs and ensured that local ownership is strengthened and sustained. In 2022 alone, the Foundation worked with 87 organizations.

Energy for Productivity

Electricity is essential in both life and livelihood. The resource enables better social services delivery especially in areas far from urban centers, where before, people had to take long, often hazardous, trips through mountains or seas.

Aware of the cultural, environmental, and economic nuances of each community involved, One Meralco Foundation has also found ways to provide much-needed electricity without disrupting the local ecosystem, as in the case of indigenous communities through solar lighting or better equipment in their ancestral lands.

This is only the tip of the iceberg on how the Foundation was able to find specific solutions in urban, rural, and indigenous groups in the most underserved communities in the Philippines, from urban fishermen to rice farmers.





Island community now equipped for better services after health center electrification

Barangay Polopiña Concepcion, Iloilo

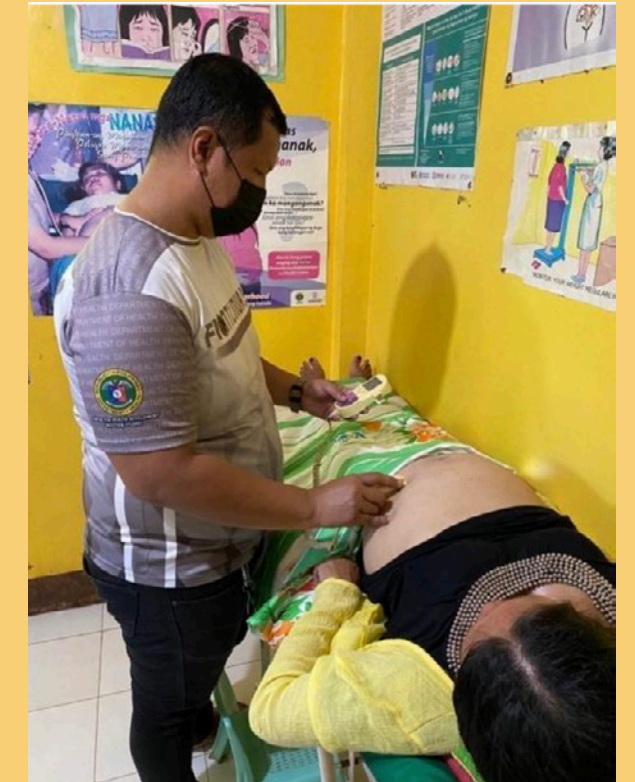
Resembling a home more than an establishment is the Barangay Polopiña Health Station. Located in an island community within the municipal jurisdiction of Concepcion, Iloilo, the station serves at least 3,822 individuals residing in various sitios, or hamlets, in the barangay. It is an hour-long boat ride from the mainland, ultimately at the mercy of the weather and waves.

One of the friendly faces residents would usually see in the health station is Cristina Dumaraog, or “Cristy” as the community fondly calls her, a barangay health worker (BHW) for 20 years. Her mother, a former barangay official and BHW herself, recruited her.

“I was offered a Php 200.00 allowance when I started my job as a BHW. I accepted this without hesitation, because I really wanted to serve my community and learn caregiving skills for my five children,” Cristy shares. She was trained by the other midwives and was eventually assigned to monitor the island’s children. She would usually make house-to-house visits and report on malnutrition cases to the municipal health officer.

In cases like Polopiña, even when healthcare facilities with dedicated health workers serve the community, there are other factors that may impede healthcare delivery, such as access to electricity.

Prior to electrification, the facility could only provide limited services such as medical consultations performed by the midwife and nurse and medicine issuances scheduled twice every month. Cristy recognizes that a stable and safe electricity connection would improve the services offered by their health



station, including that which she was originally trained for. “As a BHW and a resident of this island,” Cristy smiles, “I dream that this station, through better electricity access, becomes a functional birthing center.” This will limit risks for pregnant women who need to travel by boat even during inclement weather. Even the midwives can opt to stay in the health center during duties and emergencies.

“The electrification will bring significant improvements in the delivery of medical services in the community.”

Cristy and the other BHWs of Polopiña are one step closer to fulfilling their dream as OMF chose their barangay as a beneficiary of its new electrification

for rural health centers and barangay health stations program. It aims to enable quality medical and health services in far-flung communities with no electricity connection.

In December 2022, OMF installed a 1kWp solar photovoltaic system in the Polopiña health station, enough to provide lighting and better ventilation to the entire center, aiding vaccine refrigeration and the use of various medical equipment.

“The electrification provided by One Meralco Foundation is a big help to our health center. Through this, there will be significant improvements in the delivery of medical services to the community that we love and serve,” says Cristy, filled with hope.

BHWs and midwives in the center have since started using fetal dopplers for pregnancy monitoring and nebulizers for children with asthma. The health station is now ready to provide more medical services to patients. Soon, Cristy, the other health care workers, patients and residents will no longer need to make the risky sea crossing just for quality medical attention.



Eskaya tribe regains livelihood after electrification

**Barangay
Lundag
Pilar, Bohol**

The indigenous Eskaya people call home the lush, verdant terrain of Pilar, in the northeastern part of Bohol. Their ancestral domain is their source of both life and livelihood. “Life in this part of Pilar is abundant. We depend on our surroundings for sustenance. We plant root crops and vegetables that we can harvest for daily consumption with spare harvests being sold in the public market. We also harvest the fruit from the trees around us,” narrates Barsilisa Cutamora, or Nanay Barsing to many, a 60-year old Eskaya.

Under the Pilar municipal government, the Lundag Eskaya Tribe Multipurpose Cooperative (LETMULCO) was founded in 2003, starting with 24 active members. In 2010, it registered with the Cooperative Development Authority (CDA) of the Philippines as a formal organization to better access government services and opportunities. Currently, the cooperative has 60 members and expanded the pre-existing livelihood facility to offer food processing services.

“A non-profit extended help to formalize our association. The main objective was to provide capacity-building training for the Eskaya. True enough, with an organized structure, we gained more opportunities,” recounts Nanay Barsing.

Since the cooperative’s formation, LETMULCO members have participated in many capacity-building trainings, including the Department of Environment and Natural Resources’ Integrated Natural Resources and Environmental Management Project.

From this, the Eskaya cooperative elected to develop a sweet potato (*kamote*)-based enterprise as the tuber has been grown over generations as tribe tradition.

“Because we were taught how to develop chips, ketchup, and juice from sweet potato, we collectively decided to pursue this opportunity,” explains Jenelie Sandigan, Learning and Enterprise Manager of LETMULCO.

As the enterprise grew, the cooperative needed provisional utility services to sustain operations. Electricity is one such necessary utility. “There were a lot of brownouts when we were starting out. And because we were provided with processing machines which needed electricity, activities halted. We resorted to manual work. That required ten people to chop sweet potatoes with only half a sack of yield,” describes Jenelie.

With enough power, the facility could process 200 packs of sweet-potato snacks per day. Jenelie notes that “with electricity to power a potato chipper, the work can be done in an hour producing one sack.” With a higher yield, they can immediately respond to regular orders from different government agencies and private sector clients, such as elementary and high schools in Pilar. The minimum income they can collect from 200 packs is Php 7,000.00, enough to cover labor expenses with bigger revolving capital to spare.

“If we can only use the potato chipper regularly, we can earn more with a higher potato chip yield. We can also slowly expand our market to accommodate bigger orders. Our productivity depends on the potato chipper. That is one crucial element in our operation,” Jenelie emphasizes.

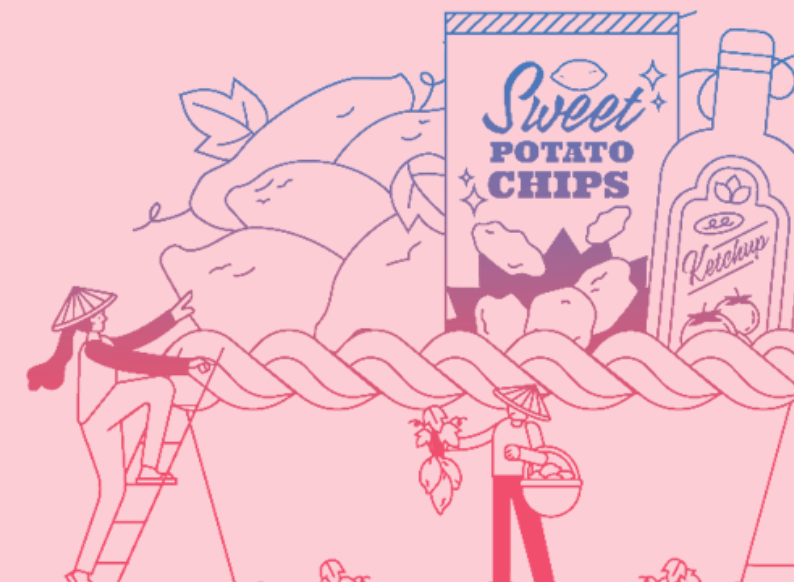
As providing electricity to support livelihood and agriculture is one of its pillars, the Foundation was able to energize the sweet potato processing facility in Pilar using solar power. With an eight-hour operation window, the facility can produce more than one sack of chipped sweet potato per day. If they can sell the target orders, LETMULCO can now generate over Php 10,000 per day for the cooperative.

Elena Gamalo, a member of LETMULCO since its infancy, now has high hopes for the organization. “I joined LETMULCO because there were a lot of trainings that can build capacities applicable to my daily life. I looked forward to learning added skills and livelihood

opportunities for me,” Elena relates, reflecting the main motivations of co-op members.

But this is not an unfounded dream for them. They know the work they have to put in. They just need help with chokepoints along the way, such as a stable power source to help streamline their livelihood. With the help of solar power, there is renewed hope for the likes of Elena, Jenelie, and Nanay Barsing, a sense of endless potential.

“With electricity to power a potato chipper, the work can be done in an hour producing one sack.”



The sun shines again in agricultural Davao de Oro

Barangay Kidawa Laak, Davao de Oro

The Municipality of Laak, over 140 km from Davao City, is the center of commerce and agriculture in Davao de Oro province. An hour's drive from Laak town proper lies the sprawling community of Barangay Kidawa. A stretch of layered rice paddies, it is no wonder that farming is the population's lifeblood. "Almost all of the households here depend on rice as the main commodity and income source," narrates John Pacio, a Kidawa resident. Because of this households require milling equipment to sell their produce. "We have big heaps of palay for milling. Unfortunately, the available rice mill is far, and we had problems with its yield quality," John reveals.

Sensing this need, the Laak Multipurpose Cooperative (LAMPCO) built a rice milling facility in Kidawa in 2010- the lone grain processor in the area. "There is a market in Kidawa and the nearby barangays. Given a more accessible rice mill, households can make higher incomes," describes Edesa Morante, General Manager of LAMPCO.

However, Kidawa's electric supply was severely affected by Typhoon Pablo in 2012. Up until

now, a decade later, LAMPCO's rice mill still has no electricity connection. "After the typhoon, residents relocated. The rice mill, however did not. The local electric cooperative deemed it necessary to focus on the new housing site," explains Edesa.

"What we did to continue operations is to tap the homeowners next to the mill. We don't have a choice but to pay them Php 15.00 per sack. To counter this added cost, we increased the cost of milling. For every 100 sacks a day, that's an extra Php 1,500.00 in expenses for us," Edesa elaborates.

LAMPCO hopes to connect to a better power source without blackouts to sustain rice milling operations. This goes beyond the cooperative and into the larger community as it plays as a partner in the agri-value chain integration of all other agri-cooperatives in the region. Its production volume of rice alongside high-value crops contributes much to the pie of rural development hubs.



"In Kidawa alone, we were able to help the farmers in many ways. We have agricultural planting technologies such as tractors that they can rent to ease their planting process. We also offer rental of our solar drier as we understand the changing weather conditions in the area. Despite the rain, they can use that to dry their harvest. We built a community store where they can sell their produce and access daily needs such as meat and groceries," describes Mary Jane Pinluan, Branch Officer of LAMPCO in Kidawa.

In its ring, Kidawa's farmers have many keys, and OMF provided one of the missing keys: electricity for their rice mill in the form of solar-powered solutions through the Foundation's Electrification for Agriculture and Livelihood program.

Manny Ligan, LAMPCO's rice mill operator beams, "With solar energy, work has eased. I don't have to schedule the milling because power is regular now. More importantly, our customers are now assured of mill quality. They also don't have to pay higher. It is such a big help for us and the community as a whole."

LAMPCO is one of the cooperatives in Mindanao participating in USAID's Cooperative Development Program (CDP) implemented by ACDI-VOCA in the Philippines. In line with the program's initiative to strengthen capacity of cooperatives, the solar photovoltaic (PV) system serves as a crucial step to address gaps in pursuing efficient & cost-effective measures for consistent supply of high-quality produce.

Today, the facility processes 100 sacks per day, a far cry from the intermittent 30-50 sacks from the days of irregular power. A sack sells for 2,000.00 Pesos. With 181 LAMPCO members, regular demands for milling are assured. Mariano Pedrosa, a co-op member since 2008 prefers to mill his palay harvest in LAMPCO. "We used to have our grains milled in another facility. Unfortunately, the quality is not good. LAMPCO's rice mill is an upgraded one. That is why we know it can produce top quality grain. However, we once had to adjust our milling schedule as their power was irregular. That means we cannot take advantage of the peak farm gate price as well. That is not the case now, we pay a lower milling price, but we can sell our produce at the highest amount," he says, his smile as fresh as the harvest.

Even non-member households in Brgy. Kidawa can also benefit from the mill's regular operations. The re-energized rice mill can contribute significantly to the improved quality of agricultural produce across Laak, returning to the people who matter most: the farmers who till the land.

"We are grateful to OMF. Their project answered the root of our problem. While power is a basic need, the impact it generates to our organization and the community is understated. We are now moving forward as a multipurpose cooperative, along with the many households that depend on our services, extending to the other communities we serve," Edesa concludes.

Clean water returns to a watershed’s stewards



Sitio Sapang Munti, Barangay San Mateo Norzagaray, Bulacan

Sitio Sapang Munti is home to about 116 families, majority of which hail from the indigenous Dumagat people. The sitio is situated inside the Ipo Watershed, a protected nature reserve in Norzagaray, Bulacan that traverses the Sierra Madre mountain range. The watershed supplies around 96% of Metro Manila’s water needs¹ making it ironic that a community immediately living in the area does not have a reliable, safe, and clean water supply.

Marites Cruz has been living in the village for almost five decades. She shared how growing up, the spring which the village is named after was the only water source for all their needs – drinking, daily hygiene, washing and cooking. Although water is available naturally in the area, the residents know there is no

guarantee of it being safe and clean, especially for drinking. There is always the risk of bacteria and other harmful particles considering that they drink from the same place where all other activities take place.

Marites recalls ways residents work with to ensure potable water, “those with children often boil the water prior to consumption, but us older ones are used to the water already. After a rain shower, the water remains untouched due to its muddy state. We wait until it clears again but even then, one cannot be sure that it is clean.”

According to the United Nations’ Children’s Fund (UNICEF), every year 361,000 children under five years old die from diarrhea. Poor sanitation



and contaminated water are also linked to transmission of diseases such as cholera, dysentery, hepatitis A, and typhoid. In the Philippines, at least 91% of the country’s estimated 108 million residents (2020 Census of Population and Housing, Philippine Statistics Authority) has access to basic water services, but such access remains highly inequitable in pockets around the country.

To help address this issue, OMF partnered with the Manila Water Foundation (MWF) and other organizations to bring the community’s much needed water for daily use. In December 2022, OMF installed a 3kWp solar PV system to power up the integrated water facility built and designed

to filter, store, and distribute up to 10,000 liters (about 2,641.72 gal) of potable water through strategically placed communal faucets.

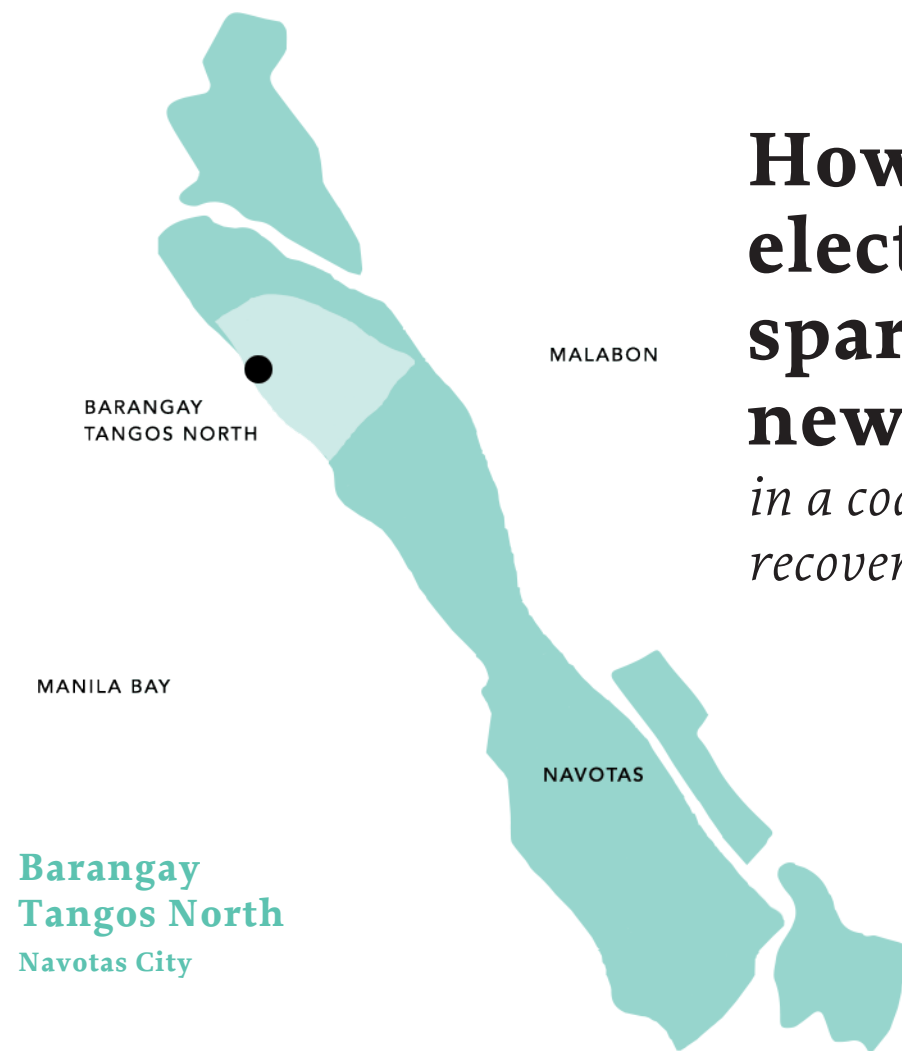
According to Marites, it also deepened the community’s understanding of basic hygiene, including the simplest practice of washing hands – something which they did not regularly do before – lessening the risk of sickness for the residents. The new water facility also gave the community a sense of stewardship and ownership, through being assigned tasks for its maintenance, with everyone making sure they used the faucets and related implements with mindful care.

The newly-installed solar-powered water filtration system was a game changer for Sitio Sapang Munti. The residents are now able to drink potable water 24/7 directly from the 18 watering points, each shared between four to six households.

Back then, fetching water also took a lot of effort, with the residents having to walk and carry water from the spring to their residences three to four times daily. Today, the program allowed the residents to be more productive, freeing time for household chores, farming, and other activities. This development allowed the Sitio residents to have the same water quality as those served by the watershed they protect.

OMF’s first electrification for water access program, gave Sitio Sapang Munti clean water – a gift that will benefit future generations.

¹ <https://wwf.org.ph/what-we-do/water/ipo-watershed>



How electrification sparked new life

in a coastal neighborhood recovering from a fire

Barangay Tangos North

Navotas City

The concrete reflects the harsh sun, as Emma Ibong, 46, blinks her eyes, peering out the makeshift window of her sari-sari store to welcome a customer ordering an ice-cold soda. “Thankfully I have this refrigerator, helpful to our income ever since we had our own electrical connection,” she shares, wiping sweat from her brow.

Tangos North is an urban coastal community where the primary sources of livelihood are fishing and boat-making and repair. Average individual income here hovers around Php 6,000 a month, but during lean months or typhoon season, it can dip to around P3,000. Other livelihoods, which 80% of residents, engage in, include driving public utility vehicles and contractual construction labor. The remaining 20% of the working population consists of small business owners like Emma.

Fires are an all-too-common hazard in Tangos North given its cramped living conditions, and Emma was one of the survivors of a fire that hit their community in October 2019. The houses

were made of light materials, and some stored used oil and tires, all while illegal and faulty electrical connections were common in the area. In that three-hour massive fire, 783 families were left homeless.

But for people like Emma, it is more than a statistic: “It was the worst for every resident of Tangos. It’s true, what they say, it’s better to be robbed than to lose everything in a fire. We lost everything, our things, our homes, our source of income.” For two years since October 2019, Emma and her neighbors have stayed in the Tangos Elementary School, calling the evacuation center their home.

The Navotas local government drafted a plan to provide a better residential area for the fire survivors. Eventually, in 2021, affected residents were able to rebuild their homes near the coast. OMF and the Meralco Malabon Business Center also stepped in to help and bring its household electrification program to the community – helping indigent families in the Meralco franchise areas gain access to electricity from the grid amidst



financial, land ownership, right of way, or documentary challenges.

Emma and her neighbors wanted to start anew and not resort to unsafe connections that could cause another fire. They all wanted to have legal and safer electricity sources, but because of documentary and financial constraints, they were unable to submit their applications. “The LGU and our barangay officials said that Meralco and OMF will help us with our electric connections. At first, we doubted that that program would push through, but when linemen started inspecting the areas and when parts of electrical posts and transformers were being brought into our barangay, we realized that yes, Meralco would help us have our own electricity,” Emma recounts.

Engr. Jerico Enriquez, Meralco Engineer assigned for the project, recalled that it was logistically challenging to push through with the program. Because of its coastal location, some areas were still covered by water and had no concrete platforms upon which to build posts.

“We started building the electrical posts by August 2022 and we finished around the third week of September the same year.” Through narrow alleys and unstable wooden bridges, Meralco teams transported each pole manually, part by part, using carts and pulleys. The support of the Navotas LGU and barangay

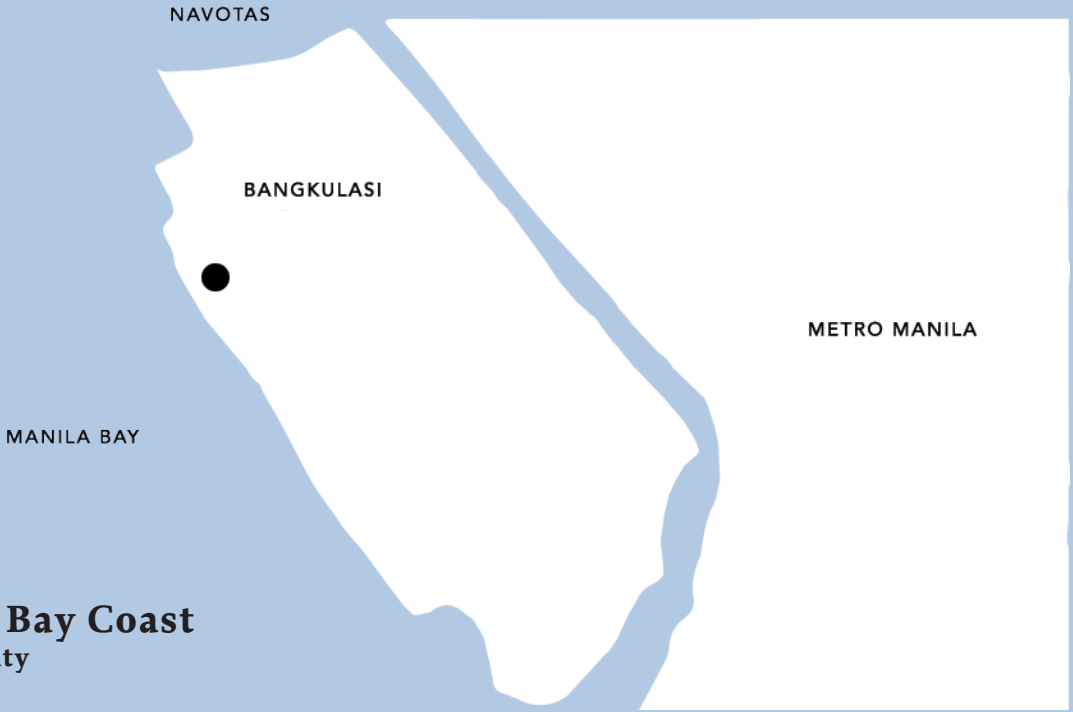
officials also made this possible. Currently, 136 households are energized, and more will be serviced.

The residents regained their pride-of-place through a return to stable and productive life. The community can sleep peacefully at night knowing that fire incidents like the one in 2019 are now unlikely. Life did not only return to normal, but a new sense of ownership and community sparked.

“Thankfully, Meralco and OMF chose our barangay to be part of the electrification program. It was a huge relief, not only in terms of safety, but also in terms of livelihood,” Emma shares, patting the refrigerator holding the cold sodas, pointing at a new freezer in her small sari-sari store. She can now sell ice cream. She was also able to save almost half of her electric bill for other expenses.

“Before, we usually paid a minimum of Php 4,000.00 through a sub-metered connection, and with that we could only use basic appliances like lights and a television. Now, my total monthly electric bill is just around Php2,000 – but we enjoy the lights, television, and even use a rice cooker, and of course my refrigerator and freezer. A huge relief came from having our own electricity, not only for safety, but for our livelihood as well.”

Safe electricity aids a child’s medical condition



Manila Bay Coast Navotas City

In another alley not far from Emma’s store, Jackielou Austria’s home stands side by side with other shanties made of plywood and corrugated metal, covering the concrete pavement facing the Manila Bay coast. Jackielou, with her husband, daughter, son, and mother with Alzheimer’s disease, all call a makeshift two-story house home. The first floor serves as their living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining area, as jars of candies and cigarettes for sale are displayed at the front window, doubling as their sari-sari store, while the children play and rest at the second floor.

“This has been our home for almost two decades, but when the fire hit in 2019, we had to build everything from scratch.”

However, her family faced another challenge other than the fire – Jackielou’s son developed an illness that threatened his eyesight and overall quality of life.

“In 2020, just a few months into the COVID-19 pandemic started, my son Maverick Owen complained about itchiness and pain in his eyes. We thought that it was just a simple irritation or his use of mobile phones for long periods. But we were wrong. It was something that I should have paid attention to immediately,” Jackielou sighs. Her son’s condition worsened over days and weeks. More than the pain, Maverick was slowly losing his left eyesight. “There was this white thing in his pupil that progressively grew, blocking his vision.

I couldn’t bear to look at my son suffering like that, so I said to myself and to my husband that we should do everything to help him and provide the medications that he needs.”

She sought help from barangay and local government officials for doctors’ consultations. The rotating lockdowns and pandemic restrictions also added to the challenges they were facing. Eventually after several consultations, doctors said that her son had a rare severe allergy. The doctors specifically advised one thing – Maverick needs to be in a cool, dust-free environment, a hefty condition given Metro Manila’s year-round heat and humidity. Jackielou was initially daunted on how to provide these to her son given their income and living conditions.

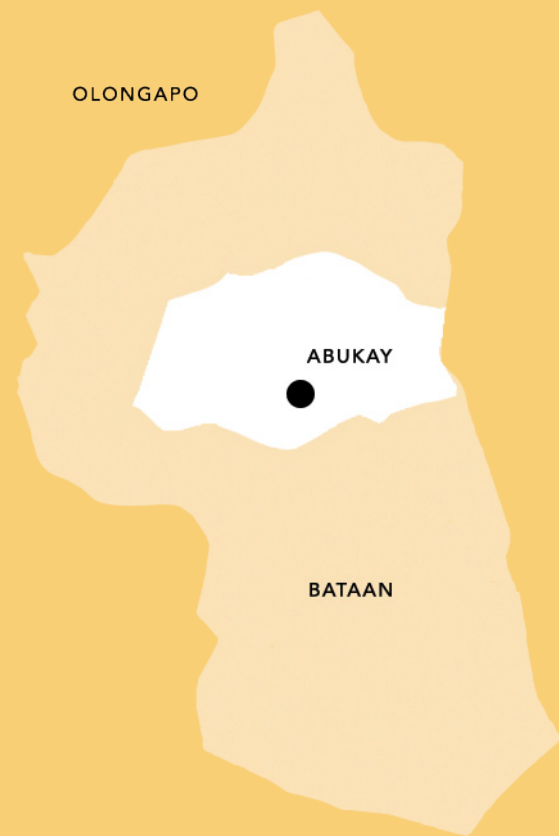
“We resorted to sub-metering and converted our second floor to a better room for Maverick with a secondhand air conditioner.” Then, Jackielou spent between Php 4,000.00 to Php 5,000.00 a month just on electricity – a heavy cost on top of all the medicines and medical procedures.

“That’s why when Meralco and OMF reached out to us and presented their program to have our own electrical connection, we did not hesitate. We thought, this is for our son.” Their electricity bill is now just around Php 2,000.00, covering all appliances including the almost 24/7 air conditioning her son needs. It was a huge help as the savings could be funneled to medicines, tests, and therapy instead.

“I cannot express my gratitude enough to Meralco and OMF, for, more than providing us with safer and cheaper electricity, they provided my son comfort which helped in his healing.” Maverick’s recovery is still a long way, but for now, Jackielou is thankful for what was provided to them – her son’s better odds of recovering and her peace of mind.



Household electrification partners in Quezon City celebrate the "coming of light" to 391 households in Brgy. Nagkaisang Nayon in Novaliches.



Light for Aetas working the night shift

Barangay Bangkal Abucay, Bataan

Culture runs deep in the hearts of the indigenous Aeta communities of Bataan, all hoping that their unique traditions get passed down through generations. Angelito Aquile is one such tribal leader of the Aeta Magbukun from Abucay, Bataan. He explains that it is important to be respectful and thankful to their source, the forest “which is everything to us, our home, our church, our hospital and our workplace, a source of life. We do our best to protect it and to thank Apo for giving us what we need.”

The Aetas of Bataan are particularly famous for honeybee hunting. “Though at times this may be life-threatening, it is part of our culture that we will never forget and give up. I made sure that it is also one of the first things that I taught my sons,” Angelito smiles. Because of his age, he now rarely goes bee hunting.

It is now Angelo Aquile, one of his sons, who continues this challenging yet unique heritage, “if I was not taught proper techniques including asking

for protection and guidance from Apo, I would not be able to do it,” Angelo shares, recalling a near death experience where he almost fell from a tree and was attacked by bees.

Depending on the size of the *panilan*, or nest, attached to a tree, the Aeta can collect seven to ten liters of honey per harvest, totaling one to three nests per month depending on the season. The final products are sold in 500 grams contained in recycled gin bottles for Php 200.00 apiece.

Angelo explained the process, “hunting bees for their honey takes the whole day and well into the night, running after the *tayna* or mother bee, observing their behavior and eventually finding their colony and *panilan*.” At night, “we need a light that will guide us on our way to our target and on our way home.”

Aetas usually buy their flashlights for around Php 100.00 to Php 200.00 – the equivalent of the sale price of a bottle of their golden liquid. But due to low



quality, these lights usually last for less than a month. They also do not prefer to use lighted dry wood and leaves as these might damage the forest.

Light Up Pilipinas (LUP), a project of OMF in partnership

with One Million Lights PH (OML), provides solar lamps to indigent communities around the Philippines. Bataan was one such stop. The solar lamps became the Aetas’ trusted livelihood companion.

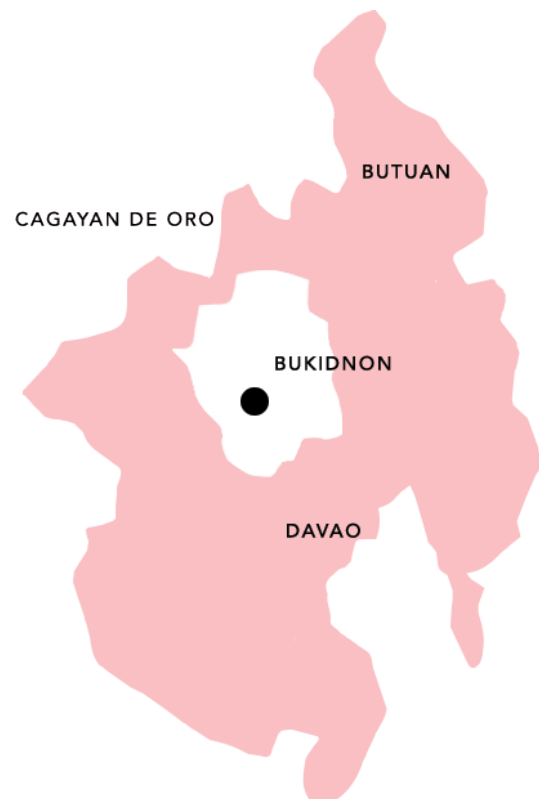
It is now easier for them to navigate through the forest at night. This may also eventually result in more *panilan* harvested in a shorter amount of time. “We have been using solar lamps for months now and we can attest to their durability. Before entering the forest, the first thing that I would always make sure is to bring my solar lamp,” Angelo lights up while holding the device.

More than simply a tool, the solar lamps also protect the thing closest to the Aetas’ heart – the forest. These lights are the kinder option for the environment as these do not emit the greenhouse gases normally produced by

other power sources and devices. As the name implies, the lights are powered up by the sun, a natural way – an Aeta way.

“You might consider this a small help, but for us, especially for the working Aeta men, it is really a very big help,” Angelito explains, noting how this helps them sustain their environment, livelihood while upholding their culture.

Other than bee hunting, Aetas now also use their solar lights for wild boar hunting and farming when they needed to stay the night or visit the land before dawn.



Supporting indigenous people's communities through solar lights

Barangay Bacusanon Pangantucan, Bukidnon

There are still a lot of areas in the Philippines which lack access to electricity such as the hinterlands of Bukidnon housing various indigenous peoples (IPs). The members of these various groups are united under the Bantay Yutang Kabili (BYK) which are committed to protect the forests.

Many of them lack essential equipment for their mission, such as headlamps, boots, raincoats, and radios, yet even amidst such underserved conditions, they soldier on to protect the forests that give them life. These mountains, which give them pride of place, also contain their hopes, dreams, livelihoods, and thriving cultures all intertwined with nature.

Datu Nonoy, one of the leaders of the BYK, patrols the forests at the break of dawn until the evening. He currently leads the fight to protect the ancestral domain of the Namamayuk people within the Kalatungan Mountain range in Bukidnon from illegal loggers and poachers. "Indigenous people are guardians of our homeland," the Datu explains, "and respecting our practices is integral to securing the future we share with those beyond our community."

OMF witnessed this as it brought over 720 solar lights to ten communities within the mountains of Bukidnon, through a partnership with the Xavier Science Foundation and OML. These solar lamps were distributed to the protectors of the forests and coffee farmers – the Manobo and Talaandig indigenous people.

The solar lights also helped in their coffee farming, all while protecting the traditions deeply ingrained in their culture.

"We recognize that having a source of light and power is a need especially for us IPs to continue exploring other practicable developments in our way of life," expounds Datu Nonoy, expressing his gratitude for being one of the beneficiaries of the program.

The Light Up Pilipinas project is made possible by the generous contributions of Meralco corporate customers and Meralco employees. In 2022, LUP was able to raise Php 1.8 million which funded more than 4,000 solar lamps that were distributed to indigenous peoples, fisherfolk, forest rangers and low-income families in rural communities.





No Filipino left in the dark

What works in one community may not work in another.

Those living deep in the mountains have different needs from those living along the coast. Nonetheless, electrification remains a common denominator in helping communities adapt to the changing realities of our times without compromising the health of their land, forest and waterways and the best of their values and culture.

One Meralco Foundation remains committed to meeting each unique situation with the same level of compassion and energy.

Energizing Education

In the digital age, as children are exposed to a globalized culture via the internet all while reportedly having their attention spans shortened by near-dependence on handheld screens, some older challenges to learning persist in the Philippines, such as the lack of electricity.

Many teachers across the country are willing to adapt to new ways of teaching and learning, but this is only possible with environments conducive to learning, and as such, energizing education remains as one of One Meralco Foundation's core missions.



A teacher's “electric” love

*for his alma mater
and students*



Baliguian Island Concepcion, Iloilo

Baliguian is a remote island in Concepcion, Iloilo located about 40 kilometers from the mainland. It takes at least two hours by boat over rough seas and unpredictable weather, as such, the island sees few visitors from outside.

Those who visit Baliguian often work there, such as Wendel John Aragon, school head of the island's elementary school. His daily commute means riding a huge boat with around 50 others who are ready to brave the waves.

It isn't always smooth sailing, as he shares that “the situation on the island is difficult for the residents, our students and for us teachers. One time, we were travelling from the island when our boat encountered high waves and it capsized. It was a scary experience.” Despite this near-death experience and the chance of its recurrence, Teacher Wendell and others like him have no choice but to continue the trips, fully aware of the dangers.

As an alumni of the school, he recalls that “during my time, if you chose to pursue your education, you need to work really hard.” The school could then only accommodate students until Grade 3, and between the ages of 9 and 10, he and his brother had to move to a school in the mainland to continue their education. Due to added costs being divided between him and 11 siblings, the family had to work harder.

This situation in Baliguian is common in that part of the province, where some island barangays struggle with stable access to electricity and telecommunications service. Due to the island's remoteness, they cannot be easily reached by service providers.

Some residents from various barangays rely on their own diesel generator or a small solar panel just to have enough electricity to power up a single lamp for the night, or a television or radio.

But because gasoline and generator maintenance are both expensive, residents resorting to these methods are forced to limit appliance use to only four to five hours per night. As a result, schools in the islands are not usually prioritized by residents with the electricity sources.

“Growing up, I experienced so many hardships and now that I am teaching here, I realized even more how



hard it is to deliver quality education with the lack of a conducive environment for learning, because we do not have electricity and connectivity,” Aragon reveals. It was more challenging during the pandemic as teachers from Baliguian needed to ferry to the mainland very frequently just to print the modules before going back to the island to distribute these. The risk they faced was essentially double.

Meanwhile, in schools located in the mainland, students at least experience learning tools such as TVs, computers, and the internet. But in Baliguian they cannot use those owing to no stable electricity. As such, learning outcomes across the strait reveal much disparity. This part of Teacher Wendel's work, regularly involves writing appeals to education authorities, as well as private foundations.

In October 2022, OMF installed a 1-kW peak solar photovoltaic system in Baliguian Elementary School, Polopiña Elementary School in Concepcion, and Canauillan Elementary School in the municipality of Janiuay, enabling better learning delivery in these schools. The system allowed the use of multi-media learning equipment, lighting and better ventilation for an overall improved learning experience. A total of 475 students and 24 teachers benefit from these initiatives.

Meralco employees through the Meralco Employees Fund for Charity (MEFCI) even donated funds for the three schools' multimedia learning needs such as LED televisions, laptops, and printer-scanners.

Teacher Wendel shares, “I dreamed of my students not to experience my hardships. I dreamed of this school to experience development. Thank you to One Meralco Foundation for helping us realize those dreams. We are thankful that we became one of the schools it energized.”

The need for electricity in schools was highlighted even more by the COVID-19 pandemic as schools shifted towards blended learning which included online classes. Now, teachers working from Baliguian have to take less trips to the mainland via boat just to deliver learning.

“Being able to reach the most distant island schools in the country gives an even deeper meaning to our work in the Foundation. This program provides hope to students, teachers, and the community in these islands so that they can continue gaining knowledge and developing their skills in order to improve their lives and livelihoods one day,” says One Meralco Foundation President, Jeffrey Tarayao.

Seeing that OMF's vision was aligned with its own, Lenovo Philippines partnered with the Foundation and donated more laptops to the schools. Where OMF electrified remote schools, Lenovo wanted to cultivate Science and Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) education via better access to technology for marginalized students.

“At Lenovo, we strive to empower communities with technology and opportunity. To bridge the digital divide and fill gaps in our education system, we support mission-aligned organizations like OMF to drive positive impact. We hope to make a difference in the communities, to improve their way of learning with the innovative products and services we offer”, shares Lenovo Philippines President and General Manager Michael Ngan.

Now, with Lenovo's technology powered by OMF's electrification, Teacher Wendell and his co-teachers can focus more on their missions and hopefully, schools like Baliguian can deliver even more learning to more students as the cross-strait boats stay anchored longer.

School's in, pandemic's out.

In 2022, the nation gradually shifted from blended learning to full face-to-face classes as pandemic restrictions eased. While this was overall in the best interest to continue the learning process, students from underprivileged backgrounds faced extra challenges as new expenses arose.

Aware of this, OMF partnered with the Meralco Employees Fund for Charity to lead the 2022 edition of the annual Balik Eskwela program, helping underserved public school students in the Meralco franchise area. Meralco employees went on the ground in 59 public schools to distribute to 3,340 students a special back-pack containing a lunch box set, a tumbler, a washable facemask, and hand sanitizer.

“We encourage students and parents to pack food for their kids to ensure that they don’t get exposed to an unsafe environment or end up buying unhealthy food,” shares Christopher Palacio, Principal of Sta. Filomena Integrated School in San Pablo, Laguna. He reveals that “despite this, there are still students without lunchboxes because their parents, given their already limited income, prioritize other home expenses.”

Meralco employees raised Php 1.6M for the project and corporate partners like, Lenovo Philippines joined to help.

Aside from Balik Eskwela, Meralco employees also participated in the annual Brigada Eskwela of the Department of Education. OMF also donated thermometers with automatic alcohol dispensers for the safety of students and teachers as face-to-face classes resume. Meralco’s engineers also implemented tree pruning operations in public schools that requested the service.



Meralco employees trooped to Maligaya Elementary School and distributed Balik Eskwela kits to hundreds of kindergarten students as they begin face-to-face classes.

Project 9 Mornings:

Rekindling malasakit to improve learning in Yolanda-hit schools

Almost a decade ago, Typhoon Haiyan (local name: Yolanda) one of the strongest typhoons on record, made its first landfall in the Visayas, and devastated countless structures along its path.

“I can remember there were two or three landfall intervals from Yolanda. We know we must prepare but we were not anticipating such strength,” recounts Sir Robert Naelgas of Councilor Nicolas Dais Elementary School in Pontevedra, Capiz.

In the morning, the teachers living close to the elementary school found roofs peeled off, electric lines strewn on the ground and protruding steel bars from concrete.

Upon careful inspection, Sir Naelgas discovered a lot more damage: “Three of our most important classrooms collapsed. The rest of the remaining classrooms lost their roofing.”

In Sara, Iloilo, also on the storm’s path, teachers from Salcedo Elementary School faced the same dilemma.

The national government asked help from the private sector, and Meralco was one of the first to respond via Project 9 Mornings. Between 2013-2014, OMF raised Php 6.7 million from employee donations to install 2-unit classrooms in nine schools in the islands of Panay and Leyte, at the epicenter of the typhoon’s impact.

“There were Meralco personnel clearing our area. They had the equipment to clear debris blocking roads. That was enough for us, but they also inspected our school and later to our surprise, announced that they will donate classrooms,” shares Salcedo Elementary School teacher Joseph Espura.



In New Washington Elementary School in Aklan, Head Teacher Dr. Mary Ann Alcedo describes the classroom shortage stemming from other causes: “Some of the classrooms were used as evacuation centers. That we cannot avoid as the school will serve the community where it exists. It was our immediate need back then.”

As the Visayas region rebuilt itself, classes still had to push through. The additional two classrooms supplemented such needs.

Mario Cerujano of Loctugan Integrated School shares how after the rest of the school was rehabilitated, “we slowly dedicated the Meralco rooms to upper grade levels.”

Nine years later, OMF returned and was pleasantly surprised to see the classrooms still in use. They stood the test of time and continues to serve thousands of learners. Some classrooms also functioned as library and science laboratory.

Describing the quality of the classrooms, Espura says: “The ones donated by Meralco passed the disaster resiliency and response management assessment of the national government’s engineers. This is in contrast to other classrooms which have become dilapidated despite no storms as strong as Haiyan.”

Understanding that learning is enhanced by the quality of the environment, OMF seeks to supplement the efforts of these schools in developing

and maintaining the facilities through additional equipment such as television sets, printers, and electric fans.

Teacher Mary Anne from Aklan shares how these helped teachers communicate better and sustain the attention of students. Teacher Mario from Loctugan notes how “the additional ventilation makes students more comfortable, the classroom more conducive to learning.” Teachers from Salcedo shares how the printers helped during the pandemic, as blended learning, printed modules and online lectures, became the norm.

“The classrooms are a remembrance of people’s kindness. We acknowledge that Meralco gave this wholeheartedly without asking anything in return. We want to forget the nightmare that is Yolanda but the help we received from you will forever remain with us: The many children who were able to gain knowledge from the four walls of this facility. The teachers who were given hope to move forward and carry on with our mission. These are the biggest impact of the classrooms,” Mae Neminzo, Isabel Elementary School (Isabel, Leyte) Head Teacher concludes.

OMF’s Project 9 Mornings testifies to a strong sense of community among Meralco employees, which extends to the rest of the country.



A shared commitment for education

Teachers derive much joy when they see students finally understand concepts they have spent weeks and months discussing, especially concepts which will help the children later on in life.

For such lightbulb moments to be possible, certain basic conditions must be met, such as adequate electricity, strong but comfortable classrooms and partnerships led by OMF that literally withstand the test of time.



Nurturing Our Environment

The One for Trees program is a concrete expression of our commitment to save Philippine forests.

“We used to have a lot of trees. Many of them are our food sources. Some have been income generating for us. It saddens me that the abundance we used to enjoy is slowly diminishing. I don’t think the trees left can sustain us nowadays,” laments Gloria Lusica, 61, from Pilar, Bohol.

Gloria is one of the many Filipinos who witnessed the decline of Philippine forests over the decades. What remains is 24% of the original forest cover¹ and this scarcity has substantial negative effects to the lives of many like her. With little forest cover to spare, much Philippine flora and fauna has also seen glaring deterioration. This extends to devastating impacts on the socio-economic lives of people. Many rural communities are still dependent on forests as their source of livelihood and what few forests are left face extraction on the local level.

Dwindling forests also strengthen the impacts of natural disasters. Floods and landslides have worsened in an already typhoon-afflicted nation. While reforestation activities are gaining traction, the environmental realities on the ground require a thorough re-alignment of tree planting initiatives to

pursue more aligned nature-based solutions. Such solutions have been the focus of the One for Trees (OFT) program. In recent years, OFT saw significant milestones in the number of trees planted and nurtured while incorporating community inclusion and stakeholder participation. It has also built on the success of the reforestation program of Meralco PowerGen - Global Business Power Corporation in its various sites in Cebu and Iloilo. By the end of 2022, OFT has planted and nurtured 1.8 million trees.

Building on its successes, OFT recognizes the need to expand its reforestation initiative to address other environmental concerns. To truly answer specific yet interconnected problems, OFT emphasized the need for multi-dimensional sustainable solutions to protect and conserve our forests while enabling social and economic development for communities.

In 2022, OFT re-aligned its program strategy and added 348,000 new trees in support of very specific reforestation objectives.



¹ <https://rainforest.ph/>

Giving back to the giving trees



Sierra Madre Mountain Range Siniloan, Laguna

About 84 kilometers away from Manila lies the town of Siniloan, Laguna. The quiet but quaint municipality boasts of a unique geophysical landscape. It is situated between the southern part of the Sierra Madre Mountain range and Laguna de Bay. With two biodiverse ecosystems surrounding it, natural resources run aplenty in the area.

A portion of Siniloan covers the Laguna Quezon Land Grant (LQLG), a 5,729-hectare forest area granted to the University of the Philippines Los Baños (UPLB) and is one of the more biodiverse patches of the long-stretching Sierra Madre. UPLB administers the area, handling maintenance, research, reforestation, protection, and conservation. It also integrates sustainable livelihood programs for local communities through forestry development.

Its very abundance is also a threat as the LQLG is vulnerable to anthropogenic extraction. Settlers living in the surrounding foothills support their daily needs through small-scale logging and charcoal-making. But the biggest contributors to forest degradation are large companies engaging in illegal logging.

“Livelihood activities in settled areas are approved by the land grant. Still, trees are being cut down for large-scale commercial purposes, where most are severely extractive, compromising the holding capacity of the forest,” LQLG Forester Rey Malabrigo recounts.

With a 20-year institutional relationship with UPLB, Fostering Education & Environment for Development, Inc. (FEED) focused their reforestation efforts in helping LQLG counter the effects of man-made destruction. FEED centered their Ridge to Reef reforestation program to develop the land grant into a sustainably-managed forest aiming to attain a Forestry Stewardship Council (FSC) Certification.

“We started work with UPLB and LQLG in the 1980s. We worked with communities from the ground up using our community forestry approach. We understood that for the people to adapt new ways, the work begins with them. Only then can the reforestation initiatives fly,” reveals Anne Marie Bakker, FEED Director for Partnerships elaborates.



Given this community-based social forestry approach, OFT joined FEED to expand their work in LQLG to include conserving biodiversity. Called the Community-Based Sustainable Reforestation at Laguna Quezon Land Grant, this OFT project looks to accomplish two objectives: (1) help rehabilitate the LQLG through awareness and action on environmental protection; and (2) ensure alternative livelihood sources for the communities to help weather crises and non-crisis scenarios.

“It has always been FEED’s advocacy that reforestation is only as good as can be if people are at the core of a sustainable forestry program. Since we are the guardians of the forest ecosystem, the watersheds, the flora and the fauna dwelling in our forests, our focus is on the people, which as compared to simply planting tree, requires more complex work, especially when it comes to issues pertaining to livelihood,” Bakker expounds.

The FEED-OFT collaboration has since planted 100,000 native trees which will be maintained and monitored in the next three years. The planting and monitoring are made possible by 54 tree farmers trained in sustainable forestry. The OFT project is a contribution to the master plan for the sustainable development of the LQLG.

“We must be a significant mover for reforestation to succeed. It doesn’t end in just planting alone. Trees, like humans need proper care and nurturing. This is what we take pride in. We are here to take care of the trees because there is something in return for us. A place to live, food to eat, and protection during disasters,” explains Nomer Cuartero, FEED Nursery Manager.

OMF will continue to work with FEED in helping forest areas in conserving biodiversity.

Greening watersheds for water security



Taguibo Watershed Butuan City, Agusan del Norte

Danilo Dandanon Sr., 61, hails from the Manobo people of Taguibo, Butuan City, Agusan del Norte and knows the importance of the Taguibo river to daily living. He grew up with the river’s providence. “We rely on the river - from bathing to cooking. It is also our source of drinking water.”

Alas, the river is now in a dire state. High water turbidity and a reduced water volume have been a glaring occurrence. This is a direct effect of the watershed’s dwindling forests which can be traced back from continued human extraction.

Danilo further confirms that, “The river’s water was clear back then. It flowed strongly along where the houses are. But after the occurrence of illegal logging in the area, many trees were cut down. I think that was the main culprit why the water receded, and its flow is not as strong anymore.”

To add legal weight to its protection, the Taguibo river was proclaimed as a watershed forest reserve in 1997 by then President Fidel V. Ramos. Covering an area of 4,367.44 hectares, the watershed is part of the Hilong-Hilong mountain range, home to a vast biodiversity which sustains the water’s overall health.



The watershed is the main source of potable water for over 250,000 individuals through the Butuan City Water District (BCWD), which also supplies water to the National Irrigation Administration dams serving hectares of rice lands. The Taguibo Dam can supply approximately 300,000 cubic meters, enough to meet the current BCWD water demand for 10 days. In the process, the BCWD realized that good engineering should be complemented by sustainable reforestation to maintain the watershed.

“We understand that technology alone cannot sustain the whole watershed. For us to sustain the dam’s water supply, we need to rehabilitate the very source of it. We are being provided with water, making sure we protect its source is our way of protecting future generations.” Anselmo Sang Tian, BCWD General Manager, accounts.

Together with the One for Trees program, BCWD hopes to rehabilitate 80 hectares of forest cover. The partnership has so far planted 48,000 trees and is nurturing these. As the planting site is also the ancestral domain of the Manobo people in Brgys. Anticala and Pianing, members of the Anticala Watershed Farmers Producer Cooperative and Anticala Tribal Council of Elders and Leader Association, Inc. are the main people’s organization at the forefront of this initiative.

“As an OFT beneficiary, I have since planted 600 grafted seedlings consisting of 350 molave, 100 durian, 100 rambutan, and 50 lanzones trees in my 1-hectare ancestral land,” Tatay Danilo smiles. “If I am able to nurture these, I will reap their fruits in the future. But beyond getting added money from the trees, I realized that the work that I do helps in taking care of my home. The home that has been providing me with my living necessities for the longest time – the river.”

Replenishing and strengthening forests damaged by typhoons

The morning of December 16, 2021 was an unforgettable experience for Apolinario Escabusa and his family. With sustained winds of 195 km/h, Typhoon Rai (local name: Odette)¹ was one of the strongest super typhoons that ever hit Bohol province. Apolinario recalls, “I seriously thought that it was the end for us. The wind’s strength was unlike any other we’ve experienced. The rain was unceasing from the early morning. By 5 pm, the wind was so strong. Our roof was the first to go. Then I heard the snapping of wood.” While thankful that his family was spared, the aftermath was a harsh reality for him. As he went around to check his properties, he was greeted by uprooted trees, toppled electric poles, and his neighbors’ badly damaged homes.

The worst part for Apolinario was not reaping the fruits of his long labor. The uprooted fruit trees were supposed to be harvested next summer. He

was looking forward to the income gained. All that was lost in one swoop of Typhoon Rai.

“In October 2021, we were delighted with the evaluation results from the national government’s environmental management project. Our trees planted had a 94% survival rate. We were so excited to harvest after 3 years of nurturing them,” Apolinario sighs.

Apolinario is a member of the Bagacay Water User Association. They are a people’s organization, sponsored by the government. With their trees destroyed by the typhoon, their agroforestry yield was severely affected. Furthermore, because the government project has since ended, they didn’t have the means to replenish the destroyed trees, nullifying years of effort.

¹ <https://philstarlife.com/news-and-views/161849-in-photos-typhoon-odette-devastating-aftermath?page=2>





Through the endorsement of Bohol’s natural resource office, OMF and the local government discussed how to rehabilitate the damaged forests in the province. The partnership created shared value, helping forest stakeholders rehabilitate the trees lost during the typhoon while at the same time replenishing the Wahig-Inabanga, Carood, Ipil and Sudlon watersheds.

The four watersheds cover 11 barangays in Pilar, Bohol that are susceptible to landslides, soil erosion, and flooding. Like Apolinario’s trees, trees planted during past reforestation projects were destroyed by the typhoon. Thankfully, the partnership between OMF and the Bohol government is on track to greening the region. OFT planted 50,000 trees in these upland plantation sites.

Another 50,000 mangroves were planted in the coastal areas, an extension of the partnership with the local people’s organizations and the Bohol provincial government. Seaside municipalities such as Candijay, Mabini, Ubay, Anda and Pres. Carlos P. Garcia also lost mangroves to the super typhoon.

“Working with the people’s organizations in Bohol for a long time, we witnessed how much hope was lost after the devastation of Typhoon Rai. They have given three years of hard work,

maintaining those trees. OFT is a welcome opportunity to gain back what we’ve lost. With proper community preparation, we are at the right direction in attaining our objectives.” narrates Jun Salgados Jr., executive director of the Participatory Research Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle of Self-reliance (PROCESS BOHOL).

On the other side of the Visayas, Rosie Piños of Barangay Andagao, Kalibo, Aklan faced a similar problem. The rainy season was synonymous to floods. Rosie explains that as a costal barangay, water rises faster due to high tide and appliances are often damaged. They accepted this occurrence as matter-of-fact while still hoping that things could change.

The Uswag Development Foundation started organizing a people’s organization called Kalibo Save the Mangroves Association, Inc (KASAMA). They reforested 50 hectares of a mangrove plantation in the area. Due to initial successes, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) awarded KASAMA a community-based forest management agreement to initiate a mangrove ecopark.

The ecopark initially faced doubters.



“When we first started, people believed it would not work. We just carried on. Slowly, we convinced one person after another,” narrates Nelson dela Cruz, Barangay Kagawad of Bakhaw Sur, Kalibo and a KASAMA member.

Now that the mangroves have matured, they serve as buffers to negate strong tides from the Sibuyan Sea, thus preventing the floods which routinely devastate homes like Rosie’s. “When the mangroves reached waist high, we began to feel their impact on communities. While we continued to encounter flooding during high tide, it wasn’t as obtrusive as before. Eventually, we observed greater fishing yields in the area. We also use the mangroves as buffer zones where we park our fishing boats during inclement weather. More importantly, we saw increased participation from the community. They saw directly how the fisheries stock increased in the area with plenty of fishes, crabs and shells,” Nelson recalls, smiling as his story progresses.

Currently, the Bakhawan Ecopark serves many socio-economic functions in the community, protecting old livelihood and creating new ones such as tourism. OMF through its OFT initiative

partnered with KASAMA to develop the additional 10 hectare patch in the area as a mangrove seawall. “Climate change is really upon us. The storms are getting stronger. Having another layer of mangrove buffer will secure us from the rising tides,” Medelyn Quadra, DENR officer in charge of the ecopark explains. OMF is working with KASAMA in establishing mangrove nurseries to grow 100,000 mangroves to build the said seawall.

“With our shared commitment, KASAMA and OMF will carry out efforts to preserve and conserve our mangrove forest. The community members have a direct stake in the area. This is the environment where we directly get our necessities. It is only proper that we take care of it and nurture it. We were blessed to have this abundance. But it took a lot of work to get here. With the same steadfast motivation, we hope to nurture more mangroves that will also help the rest of Kalibo,” envisions Mr. Allan Quimpo, President of KASAMA.

Helping local communities revive and protect their woodlands

The OFT program has since become an avenue for socio-economic opportunities for community members in the area with OFT tree farmers in Bulacan receiving better earnings. “With a sustained income from tree farming and maintenance, we can now provide better living for our families. I had enough allowance when I went to school and used it for various fees. Now, I have earned a bachelor’s degree because of the income I get from planting trees,” describes Richard Hernandez, now a registered agriculturist working in GreenEarth.

endemic or native trees in an area of about 30 hectares divided among 41 identified local landowner-panthers. The reforestation effort achieved a 94% survival rate.

Additionally, NAMAMAYUK, through OFT support received better maintenance of their tribal hall or Turugan, a community facility that serves as venue for meetings, rituals, and other social activities such as reforestation planning. Funds for maintaining the structure were seeded by the OFT initiative.

In Pangantucan, Bukidnon, OMF together with Xavier Science Foundation provided the reforestation grant to support the indigenous peoples organization, *Nagkahiusang Manobong Manununod sa Yutang Kabilin* (NAMAMAYUK) in their environmental protection efforts for their ancestral domain. NAMAMAYUK was able to plant 50,187 seedlings consisting of coffee and

Beyond preserving their culture, OFT also gave rise to better organizational capacity for the indigenous group. “The visible impact that the project provided to the NAMAMAYUK is an enhanced ability to plan and implement projects,” says Thieza Verdijo, Deputy Director of Xavier Science Foundation.

One for Trees started its efforts working with two implementing partners, the GreenEarth Heritage Foundation in San Miguel, Bulacan and the Xavier Science Foundation in Pangantucan, Bukidnon. As the initial movers for OFT, they have since reached significant milestones.

Through implementing OFT, GreenEarth was able to support 177 farmers (57 of whom were full-time). These famers are the real heroes, planting and nurturing 173,021 trees. They also work in other supplemental activities such as rainwater tank construction, polybagging and clearing.

“Reforestation goes beyond tree planting. We recognize that aftercare of our trees requires vital manpower. We can only do this if we are able to capacitate farmers to gain know-how in proper tree planting and maintenance,” explains Dr. Mylene Matti,

Executive Director of GreenEarth.

Because of this year-round forest care, GreenEarth recognizes the need for other facilities. “In dry months, we struggle in watering our trees as water cannot reach the higher grounds in our area,” Dr. Matti explains. Thus, OFT decided to help in the construction of 170 rainwater tanks.

The program also planted volunteerism within the Meralco community. In 2022, business partners of Meralco’s Networks Group donated 300 sacks of wood chips to the San Miguel farm. “We used the wood chips to mulch our tree seedlings. In a reforestation site, the growth of wild grasses and wild vines is continuous, potentially engulfing the young seedlings, hindering survival. The wood chips were a great help in protecting the seedlings,” elaborates Dr. Matti.



FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER. Meralco employees join tree farmers from GreenEarth in imparting environmental regeneration lessons with the farmers’ children.



A question of green

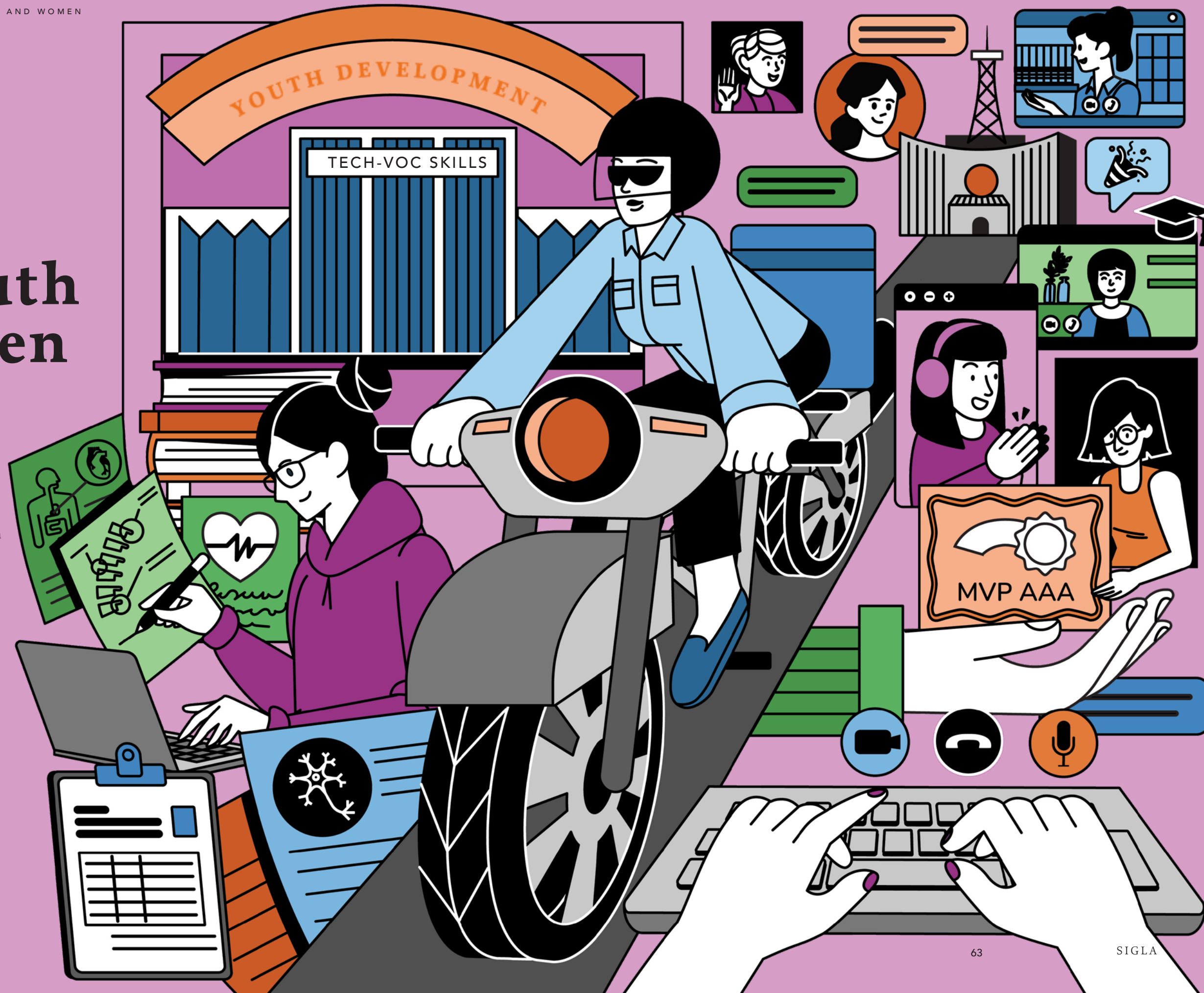
How does one view a tree? Is it a resource? Is it a source of life? Is it alive? How one answers these questions cycles back to the health of the environment, nation, community, and ultimately, oneself. It is not new knowledge that deforestation is a glaring problem with multiple consequences that impact everyone. Perhaps a tree's roots reach deeper than the soil.

One Meralco Foundation embraces this paradigm, and strives to plant seeds that communities today many generations after can benefit from.

Investing in the Youth and Women

In our supposedly more progressive age, certain segments of society continue to face barriers to entering certain jobs owing to dated perceptions of their skills and abilities. All while the opinions and efforts of young people are not taken seriously, despite sages praising the unbiased wisdom children possess.

One Meralco Foundation hopes to play its part as a bridge between gaps.



Investing in women

*through education and
technical skills building*

Filipino women are realizing the opportunities provided by a good education and widened skillset. One such woman is Regina Jane Castillo, or “Jane” to her family, 24, and second among four children. She is one of the Meralco women scholars undergoing the technical vocational education training program on Electrical Installation and Maintenance and Mechatronics Servicing, a dual National Certificate II (NCII) program.

Even before completing high school, Regina was losing hope in pursuing college as she was aware that her family’s financial condition could not support her dream. College was slowly becoming an impossible dream.

Worrying about their status, Regina never stopped looking for ways to help her family while pursuing her dream to study. She decided to take her chance in Pasig City where she first worked in her aunt’s bakery and was given a Php 3,000 allowance per month. Wanting to earn more to support her family – she became a canteen staffer in one of Meralco’s food concessionaires in 2018. However, after two years, Regina was among those who were laid-off from her company due to the pandemic. After five months of being unemployed, she found a new

job in a small restaurant belonging to her uncle. “I never stopped looking for work as my family depended on me, whenever I was in between jobs, the thought of my family’s well-being pushed me onwards,” Regina reveals.

With determination and a little bit of luck, Regina was employed as a guard in a security company and found herself in Meralco again, in August 2021, at the height of the pandemic. She worked diligently and maximized opportunities.

Things took on a different turn when Regina applied and was accepted as one of the scholars in the women technicians program, in partnership with Don Bosco College Canlubang. The scholarship which allows women to become skilled electrical technicians, included grants for tuition fees and allowances all with a four-month on-the-job training. Scholars who meet the graduation and NCII requirements will eventually be given more opportunities to join the Meralco workforce.

Even after her acceptance, Regina was understandably still hesitant to pursue the program but deep inside, she knew that this is where she



wanted to be. “As cliché as it may sound, I felt that this is really what I want,” Regina expounds. “Someone even told me that if I persevered through the program and got a better job, the motorcycle I was working for would eventually become a car.”

A seemingly simple statement became a motivation for her. On top of graduating from a vocational course, getting full-time employment in Meralco would also open more doors for her other goals to come to life.

“The help from Meralco and OMF has been more than enough. Ultimately, it shows that women can do men’s jobs just as well,” muses Regina.

The Women Technician Scholarship Program is part of Meralco’s Gender Diversity and Inclusion Program called MBrace and hopes to create inclusive opportunities for women. Meralco aspires to improve the ratio of women in the company to 40% of the total workforce by 2030 to meet its sustainable development goals.

Certain businesses and industries are still male-dominated fields, but women can slowly change that. “We launched these types of scholarship programs with a specific purpose of providing more opportunities for women in an otherwise male-dominated power industry,” Meralco Office of the President Chief of Staff and Supply Chain Advisor, Maria Luisa Alvendia expounds. She adds, “being

a technician is not just about the physical aspects, as women also possess consistent work ethics and professionalism when it comes to getting things done.”

Regina and the 14 women technician scholars all passed the national assessment exams and have obtained their certification for the course. They are currently taking their four-month on-the-job training in Meralco – a step closer to their personal and family goals.

“We, at One Meralco Foundation have been a witness on how women have led meaningful transformations for themselves, for their families, for their places of work, and for their communities, through the many projects that we have been part of. And such transformation begins when doors of opportunities are opened to them like what we are doing today,” OMF President Jeffrey O. Tarayao said.

Strengthening community healthcare

by preparing future physicians



Hannah Ruth Viernes, like many when they were young, would consistently answer, “I want to be a doctor,” to that perennial question many are asked during childhood. She was so sure about it, until the time she had to write down her course of choice in the college admissions application form many years later. That was when she started having doubts. “Do I really want to pursue medicine? Am I willing to commit the next decades of my life to something that I am not sure of?” To get rid of this feeling, she, decided to take a course that was completely different from what she initially wanted, essentially shelving her childhood dream.

Hannah pursued business administration in the University of the Philippines-Diliman and graduated *magna cum laude*. Right after college, she joined a bank, and for seven years convinced herself that she had made the right decision in pursuing this field.

At work she started “Project Echo” to provide livelihood for the deaf community in Caloocan City. Being a strategy officer of the high-value segment of the bank, she saw the vast difference in terms of how the rich and poor spent and prioritized their money. She realized that the glaring inequality is not only an issue of wealth but also one of health. “We can continue providing livelihood programs but if healthcare is still a privilege, we cannot progress, I know that the way forward is a well-founded healthcare system and I want to be part of making it happen,” Hannah shared during her interview for the Meralco-Pasig City Medical Scholarship Grant. Her belief was strengthened when the COVID-19 pandemic hit, as she witnessed the rising number of COVID-19 cases and how people especially in the low-income bracket suffered.

In 2022, Hannah decided to take a leap of faith. She left her job and finally pursued her dream of becoming a doctor. She was accepted as one of the scholars of a medical scholarship grant, a joint undertaking between Meralco, and the City Government of Pasig, in partnership with the Ateneo School of Medicine and Public Health (ASMPH). It provides opportunities to deserving students from Pasig who demonstrated a good mix of academic excellence and leadership capabilities amidst financially-challenged.

Major expenses such as tuition fees, doctors’ tools and apparatuses, books, a laptop and stable internet, plus miscellaneous fees were provided by OMF while other recurring expenses were borne by the Pasig government in this joint Doctor of Medicine and Masters of Business Administration degrees.

“Infrastructure is important. Medicine is important. The supplies and equipment are all important. But at the end of the day, it’s about the people. If we have good people in government, in our public healthcare sector, working for our public healthcare system, then you know that our people will be in good hands,” says Pasig City Mayor Vico N. Sotto.

Hannah also recognizes that women can take up space and lead the way to provide holistic healthcare – one that puts emphasis not just on being a skilled physician but also a compassionate one. “We owe it

to our future patients and to everyone who has been with us every step of the way to try despite our fears, to persist despite the setbacks, and to do our best even when the desired outcome is not guaranteed.”

As Meralco President and Chief Executive Officer Atty. Ray C. Espinosa said “throughout the pandemic, we have witnessed the heroism of our healthcare workers and frontliners who have inspired many young Filipinos to pursue medical professions. Through this medical scholarship program, we hope to help deserving young Pasigueños achieve their ambitions while producing more doctors for our country’s needs.”

This scholarship program hopes to contribute to the strengthening of the Philippines’ public healthcare through compassionate doctors, using their privilege to help the underprivileged.



Igniting the Spark in the Youth

through the MVP AAA

Heartfelt congratulations were given to the 2022 MVP Academic Achievement Awards (MVP AAA) winners and top achievers from among for the dependents of the rank-and-file and supervisory employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries for their exemplary academic performance.

On its 12th year, the program awarded 305 dependents, including top achievers, bringing the program's total awards given since 2011 to 3,174.

Sheryl B. Tisoy, Sr., Customer Care Representative from Meralco's Cainta Business Center, said that the award “serves as an inspiration to us, employees of Meralco and our families, especially our children, to work harder despite all the challenges we have faced.”

The award also hopes to inspire the students to pay it forward to their families and communities. Jana Venice S. Digor, a third year BS Management Accounting student, spoke on behalf the awardees: “One of my inspirations is my father, who has been working hard in Meralco. I am a witness to how he pursues the highest quality of service in his work. My parents

always remind me that education is one of the foundations of a better and brighter future, and that really stuck with me. I want to share my achievements with them.”

Meralco and OMF Chairman Manuel V. Pangilinan congratulated all awardees and their families and encouraged them to strive for excellence: “My dear students, continue to strive for excellence in school. That is going to be your best preparation for the challenges of life. Being excellent may simply mean pursuing your goals while making the best out of the gifts and abilities that God has blessed you with. Today, you are all recognized not only for your outstanding achievements, but because you have exhibited hard work, determination, and perseverance – the very characteristics of excellent people.”





Building the nation through women and the youth

One way to bridge gaps is to create opportunities for advancement, not just in terms of career, but in allowing a person to live out their fullest potential.

People have different skillsets, but all play equally-important roles in building the nation and the world. One Meralco Foundation opens doors of opportunities through scholarships and recognition given to men and women - people - of varied interests and abilities.

Diversity covers our blind spots, making the road ahead clearer and brighter.

Sustainable and Responsible Citizenship

Bayanihan looks to the future while steering the present, and One Meralco Foundation partners with the bigger community, across sectors and geographic boundaries, to live out this ideal. Utilizing its resources and building partnerships, the Foundation has taken an active role in various community initiatives.



Partnering with stakeholders

to address priority community needs



Partnerships between the private and public sectors speed up the delivery of public services, and the introduction of technology enables the efficiency and effectiveness of its delivery. This is especially true when resources for frontliners and first responders like local governments are already overstretched.

One of OMF's thrusts is building a network spanning local governments, community organizations, faith-based groups, public schools, the police and armed forces and people's organizations, to strategically address priority needs of communities within the Meralco franchise area. In collaboration with Meralco Business Centers and Network Sector Offices, which are also in touch with groups on the ground, these partnerships pave the way for better *bayanihan*. One remarkable partnership in community

relations projects is with the different districts of the Philippine National Police (PNP). "We recognize that for us to serve the people better – partnerships with non-government organizations, civil society groups and corporate foundations like One Meralco Foundation are important," shares Police Staff Sergeant Glory M. Omar of the Southern Police District - District Community Affairs Development Division.

Together with Meralco's South Metering Services Security Office, OMF engaged with the Philippine National Police-SPD for various programs including Balik Eskwela, while donating refurbished computers and a printer to the police district office.

"The computers were useful in many ways especially in performing the daily compliances and reports of our division. It made paperwork easier and less



time-consuming. Before, only one desktop was shared by two or three personnel, and you must patiently wait for your turn to make reports," PSSgt Omar reveals. "This resulted in delays in reports, and some personnel opted to buy personal laptops. With the support of OMF, the Division is now able to submit reports on or before the deadline. This positively contributed to the Unit Performance Evaluation Rating of our station – we ranked as No.1, besting all other Police Districts for 2022."

Aside from this, once the camp's Bulilit Center, which was closed for more than two years due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, reopens, they will use the computers as a learning aid for her students.

Throughout 2022, OMF implemented 228 community relations projects, such as the

partnership with the PNP, throughout the Meralco franchise area. These projects ranged from computer donations, the distribution of school kits, learning materials, multimedia equipment, food and sanitation packs, support to environmental initiatives, and the delivery of relief goods post-disaster.

Malasakit in times of disasters



Within Meralco franchise area, OMF coordinates with Meralco Business Centers and Network Sectors to lead the distribution of relief packs in communities they cover.



Some 8,000 families affected by Typhoon Paeng from the province of Marinduque received relief packs, here represented by provincial government officials.

As the strength and frequency of natural calamities hitting the country has increased owing to human-influenced causes, the ability to effectively respond has been highlighted. Whether in Meralco's franchise area or beyond, OMF has always taken a multi-sectoral, stakeholder-led approach to disaster response.

In 2022, a total of 17,683 families directly affected by fires, floods, and typhoons were reached by OMF's disaster relief operations, which included food packages lasting for days, hygiene kits, sleeping mats, blankets and, on several occasions, hot meals served immediately in evacuation centers. In the Meralco franchise area alone, in coordination with various Meralco Business Centers and Network Sectors, 4,567 families distressed by fire incidents were given relief packs.

Moreover, OMF responded across the nation and attended to the needs of 12,285 families afflicted by various typhoons. The Foundation also responded to the needs of displaced families of the Mt. Bulusan eruption in Sorsogon and the 6.4-magnitude earthquake in Abra in June and October 2022 respectively. In both occasions, OMF went to the hardest-to-reach communities.

During these times, a spirit of compassion electrifies OMF and the communities and organizations it works with.

NO FILIPINO IS TOO FAR TO REACH.
In the aftermath of the Abra earthquake in August 2022, OMF headed to Brgy. Ud-udiao, the farthest in the Municipality of Sallapadan, Abra Province to extend help to affected families.



Restoring power, restoring hope

Helping communities recover after Typhoon Odette

When Typhoon Odette hit several parts of the country in mid-December 2021, the devastation it caused left many Filipinos in the dark, literally and figuratively, during the supposedly festive Christmas season. It swept through 11 of the country's 17 regions, affecting over 12 million people.

As a result, uprooted trees and fallen branches obstructed national, provincial, municipal, and barangay roads. The typhoon flooded low-lying areas, while structures and farms along waterways were severely affected. It destroyed homes and commercial buildings alike and damaged crops, livestock, poultry, and fisheries. Many people lost electricity, depriving them of communication services and even the distribution of drinking water, essential in the immediate aftermath of a disaster.

Arthur Yap, then Bohol governor, remarked in a television interview that “when you don't have power, you also don't have water because the water refilling stations are not working. You also need power to bring communication lines up.”

In some provinces like Bohol, Cebu and Surigao

del Norte, people needed more than relief goods. Here, restoring electricity was the foundation upon which other relief and rehabilitation efforts could commence.

Meralco then mobilized a power restoration team of 50 volunteer linemen and engineers along with 13 heavy equipment and vehicles and immediately headed to Bohol province to help the local electric cooperatives, Bohol Light Company, Inc. and Bohol Electric Cooperative II in bringing back electricity at the soonest possible time. The power restoration effort lasted for a month, from December 2021, to January 2022. In addition, OMF lent 30 generator sets to various LGUs which powered filtration systems to provide clean and potable water to more than 20 municipalities in the province.

Engr. Ruel Velarde, the team leader of the deployed linemen said the team had huge responsibilities.

“It is a big role because you have to meet the community's needs while also prioritizing the safety of your team. You need to take very good care of your people for them to provide quality

service to others,” he reflects upon the experience. He would always remind his teammates that on the field, their job is not only to bring back power, but to bring hope.

This is not the first time Velarde joined Meralco's power restoration initiatives. “I want to encourage my colleagues to join these operations if given the opportunity. They will know how important electricity is to other people. It is also a great opportunity for us in Meralco to serve beyond the franchise area,” the veteran smiles.

His team spent Christmas and New Year helping people. They worked longer hours for more than a month away from home, far away from their families during the holidays.

“During these operations, OMF was always there with us and for us. Even as a Team Leader I cannot do

everything for my team. They help us to do our job better and provided us with what we needed and more,” Velarde shares.

Two other power restoration teams with a total of 105 engineers, linemen and support staff were also sent to the provinces of Cebu and Surigao del Norte to help local electric cooperatives restore power in their various areas. The Philippine Navy and 2GO were instrumental for transporting the vehicles and heavy equipment required for all the power restoration activities.

Aside from power restoration, OMF also distributed relief packs to various municipalities affected in the provinces of Cebu, Bohol, Southern Leyte, and the CARAGA region.



Philippine LGUs can now PlanSmart for disasters

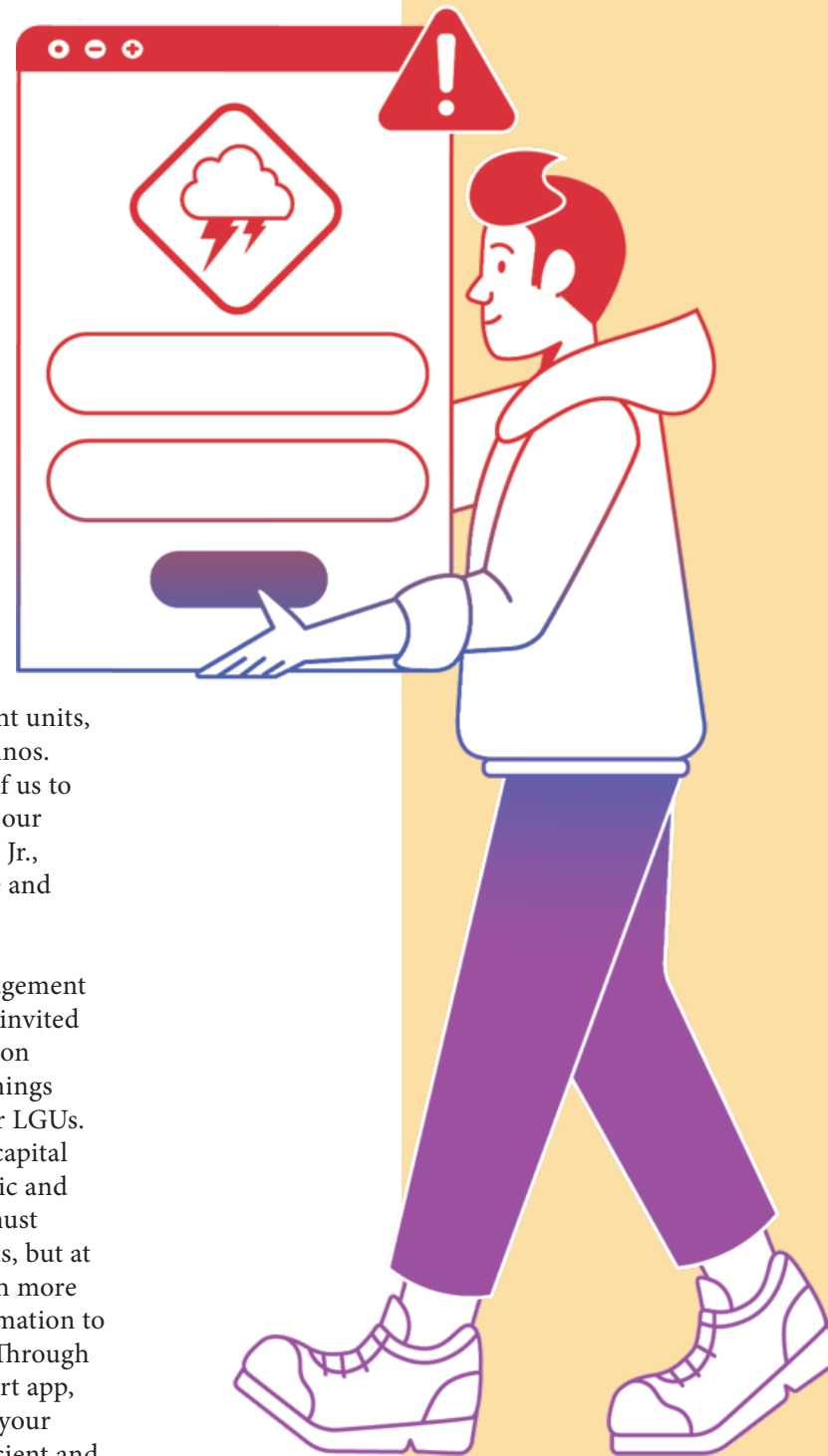
According to the 2022 World Risk Index report, the Philippines ranked no.1 in terms of vulnerability to extreme natural disasters. The report also highlighted how digital technologies can play an important role in disaster preparedness and response, despite its attendant risks such as disinformation, data misuse, and inequitable access to technology, the last of which gets highlighted during disasters.

OMF, in partnership with the Department of Science and Technology (DOST), Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (PHIVOLCS), National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (NDRRMC), Office of Civil Defense (OCD), and the World Bank rolled out the PlanSmart Ready to Rebuild web application, envisioned to revolutionize disaster risk reduction and management planning processes in the Philippines, helping the government units efficiently plan for disasters, work smarter, and rebuild faster.

“Today, you are presented a platform that showcases applications and capacities borne out of science, experience and collaboration, for the

benefit not only of you local government units, but of our kababayans, our fellow Filipinos. This training is an opportunity for all of us to learn and be able to use innovations in our communities” said Dr. Renato Solidum Jr., Secretary of the Department of Science and Technology.

World Bank Senior Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Specialist Atty. Lesley Cordero invited officials from the National Capital Region (NCR) officials to apply and share learnings from the training on the app with other LGUs. “Local administrations in our nation’s capital region are quite unique: as the economic and social stronghold of the country, you must contend with multiple risks and hazards, but at the same time, you are also blessed with more resources, capacity, and access to information to prepare for disasters better and faster. Through this training program and the PlanSmart app, it is our hope that disaster planning in your respective LGUs will become more efficient and comprehensive.” said Atty. Cordero.



The training program aims to equip more than 400 participants from 137 LGUs in the NCR, Calabarzon, Bicol, Central Visayas, and the CARAGA region.

The NCR leg in November 2022 was the first installment of a series of regional training sessions supported by the Foundation. Aside from actively implementing emergency preparedness and disaster response operations, OMF believes in the need to maximize technology and build LGU capacities.

“This app proves the saying: prevention is better than cure. We cannot fully

prevent natural disasters from occurring, but through the use of this app in the preparations, we can prevent the destructive effects of a calamity. True to the app’s name, we have a smarter toolset.” shared Marlon Lopez, a participant from Pasay City.

“OMF believes that multi-stakeholder collaboration is necessary in building our resilience as a society across many types of disasters,” says OMF President Jeffrey Tarayao as he underlined the importance of private sector support in a more holistic disaster management strategy.





Bayanihan: Our way of life

One part of the web affects all other parts, affecting the overall strength of the web.

Partnerships are what energizes initiatives to not only provide crisis relief, but build long-term resilience. People and groups big and small give what they can, no help is too small in the grand scheme of things, be it a fleet of road clearing vehicles or the efforts of a lineman.

We cannot change the geography of the Philippines, but we can adapt to it, and in the process, see less and less damage in the future, as calamities hopefully become just inconveniences. This is a possible one step, one section of the web, at a time.

2022 FINANCIAL REVIEW

The year 2022 was indeed a period of recovery and refocus, even to non-profit organizations. As it moved from COVID-19 response related projects, OMF has now focused back on its core projects on community electrification, environmental sustainability and community relations.

The Foundation continues to practice good governance, utmost integrity and transparency in the management of its resources to show to its stakeholder, particularly donors, on how their donations were spent in helping those in most need and achieving its year-end goals.

The following are the highlights of the Foundation’s financial performance in 2022:

Total expenditures of OMF is

PhP102.1M

of which PhP 94.4 million (92%) was spent for its grant operating projects while PhP 7.7 million (8%) was spent for grant making projects.

59%

More than half of the Foundation’s grant operating expenses or PhP 55.9 million was spent on the Foundation’s core programs on community electrification and environmental sustainability.

The fund-raising campaigns garnered a total amount of

PhP2.9M

from Balik Eskwela 2022, Light Up Pilipinas Christmas Campaign, Typhoon Paeng Relief Operations and Earth Day Everyday.

The Foundation maintained its general and administrative expenses at

3%

of both the total donations received and the total expenses it incurred during the year— lower than the 30 and 20 percent caps set by the Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC) and the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD), respectively.

Aside from the donations received, the Foundation earned PhP 3.5 million as interest income from its savings and other investment platforms such as time deposits and held-to-maturity securities. Interest rates on investments grew up from as low as less than one percent during the pandemic to five percent this year.

Recognition from the Community

One Meralco Foundation is honored and inspired by the following awards it has received from reputable organizations in the country and abroad.

These serve as a heartwarming validation of the quality and efficacy of its social development programs, and more importantly, of their sustained impact on the lives of beneficiaries.

International Business Awards (Stevie Award)

Awarded on October 15, 2022, InterContinental Park Lane Hotel, London, England

2022 Gold Stevie Award for CSR Program of the Year

In Asia, Australia and New Zealand

- One Meralco Foundation’s School Electrification Program: Energizing the country’s off-grid public schools during the Covid-19 pandemic

2022 Silver Stevie Awardees for CSR Program of the Year

In Asia, Australia and New Zealand

- Household Electrification Program: Powering-Up communities in the Pandemic
- One For Trees: Empowering People and Communities to Nurture our Forests
- From Farmers to Pantries: Inspire Hope Amid the Pandemic and Economic Crisis in the Philippines

2022 Silver Stevie Award for Thought Leader of the Year Government or Non-Profit

- Jeffrey Tarayao: Leading Thoughts on Social Responsibility

Asia Pacific Stevie Awards

Awarded In virtual ceremonies on June 29, 2022

2022 Gold Stevie Award for Most Valuable Non-Profit Covid19 Response Teacher-Frontliner:

- A Back-to-School Program to Support Filipino Teachers as Frontliners during the Pandemic

Institutional Investor Corporate Awards 2022

Meralco was honored In the top five of Best In Strategic CSR

19th Philippine Quill Awards

(International Association of Business Communicators Philippines)

Awarded In virtual ceremonies on August 18, 2022

Merit Award for Community Relations

- Household Electrification Program - Powering-Up Communities Amidst the Pandemic

Merit Award for Corporate Social Responsibility

- Meralco One for Trees: Helping Farmers Survive the Pandemic through Sustainable Reforestation
- From the Farmers to Frontliners and Marginalized: Invigorating the Livelihood of Farmers

Merit Award for Special and Experiential Events

- Stronger Together-The 2020 MVP Academic Achievement Awards Virtual Ceremony Category

58th Anvil Awards

(Public Relations Society of the Philippines)

Awarded on March 8, 2023, Marriott Grand Ballroom, Complex, Pasay City, Philippines

Merit Award for PR Program on Sustained Basis – Good Governance/ Social Responsibility/ Responsible Citizenship

- One Meralco Foundation’s Household Electrification Program
- Energizing off-grid Island and Mountain Schools from Far-Flung Communities during the continuation of face-to-face learning in the country
- One Meralco Foundation Typhoon “Odette” Disaster Response
- Teacher Frontliner: A Back-to-School Program to Support Teacher Frontliners during the pandemic

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Betty C. Siy-Yap TRUSTEE, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MERALCO CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER Manuel V. Pangilinan CHAIRMAN, MERALCO CHAIRMAN Jaime T. Azurin TRUSTEE, PRESIDENT & CEO, MERALCO POWERGEN CORPORATION (MGEN) Ronnie L. Apercho TRUSTEE, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND HEAD, NETWORKS, MERALCO

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Jeffrey O. Tarayao PRESIDENT, CHIEF CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OFFICER, MERALCO Ray C. Espinosa VICE-CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENT AND CEO, MERALCO Ferdinand O. Geluz TRUSTEE, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF COMMERCIAL OFFICER, CUSTOMER RETAIL SERVICES, MERALCO Dra. Emerlinda R. Roman INDEPENDENT TRUSTEE, PROFESSOR EMERITUS, VIRATA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES, Rev. Fr. Antonio Cecilio T. Pascual TRUSTEE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CARITAS MANILA

OMF TEAM



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Rhea F. Iligan ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Grace G. Noche PROGRAM MANAGER, GRASSROOTS PARTNERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS AND FOUNDATIONS GOVERNANCE AND OPERATIONS Ronald B. Apolonio PROJECT ASSISTANT Jenelene S. Mendez PROJECT ASSISTANT Ronald Patrick A. Famisaran PROGRAM MANAGER, ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY Rainier R. Manguiat PROGRAM MANAGER, SCHOOL ELECTRIFICATION & EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AND DISASTER RESPONSE

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Anna Marie C. Lerma TREASURER Jeffrey O. Tarayao PRESIDENT Atty. Maria Zarah Villanueva-Castro CORPORATE SECRETARY Mary Ann D. Domingo FINANCE MANAGER Jane Paola C. Sison PROGRAM MANAGER, COMMUNICATIONS Michael J. Del Rosario PROGRAM MANAGER, HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIFICATION AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT



One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)

STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The management of One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (the "Foundation") (a non-stock, non-profit organization) is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, in accordance with the prescribed financial reporting framework indicated therein, and for such internal control management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Foundation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for overseeing the Foundation's financial reporting process.

The Board of Trustees reviews and approves the financial statements, and submits the same to the members.

R.G. Manabat & Co., the independent auditors appointed by the members, has audited the financial statements of the Foundation in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing, and in its report to the members, has expressed its opinion on the fairness of presentation upon completion of such audit.

(Signed)
MANUEL V. PANGILINAN
Chairman

(Signed)
JEFFREY O. TARAYAO
President

(Signed)
ANNA MARIE C. LERMA
Treasurer

Signed this 15th of May, 2023

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Internet www.home.kpmg/ph
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REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

The Board of Trustees
One Meralco Foundation, Inc.
Lopez Building, Meralco Center
Ortigas Avenue, Brgy. Ugong
Pasig City

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (the "Foundation"), which comprise the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances as at December 31, 2022 and 2021, and the statements of revenues and expenses, statements of changes in fund balances and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and notes, comprising significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the One Meralco Foundation, Inc. as at December 31, 2022 and 2021, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with the Philippine Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS for SMEs).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing (PSAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Foundation in accordance with the Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants in the Philippines (Code of Ethics), together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the Philippines, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Firm Regulatory Registration & Accreditation:
PRC-BOA Registration No. 0003, valid until November 21, 2023
SEC Accreditation No. 0003-SEC, Group A, valid for five (5) years covering the audit of 2020 to 2024 financial statements (2019 financial statements are covered by SEC Accreditation No. 0004-FR-5)
IC Accreditation No. 0003-IC, Group A, valid for five (5) years covering the audit of 2020 to 2024 financial statements (2019 financial statements are covered by IC Circular Letter (CL) No. 2019-39, Transition clause)
BSP Accreditation No. 0003-BSP, Group A, valid for five (5) years covering the audit of 2020 to 2024 financial statements (2019 financial statements are covered by BSP Monetary Board Resolution No. 2161, Transition clause)

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with PFRS for SMEs, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Foundation’s ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Foundation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Foundation’s financial reporting process.

Auditors’ Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors’ report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with PSAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with PSAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintains professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risk of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, designs and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation’s internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates and related disclosures by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management’s use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Foundation’s ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditors’ report to the related disclosures in the financial statements, or if such disclosures are inadequate to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditors’ report. However, future events or conditions may cause the

Foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on the Supplementary Information Required Under Revenue Regulations No. 15-2010 and Revenue Regulations No. 34-2020 of the Bureau of Internal Revenue

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information on taxes, duties and license fees in Note 16 to the financial statements is presented for purposes of filing with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audit of the basic financial statements. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

R.G. MANABAT & CO.


ENRICO E. BALUYUT

Partner

CPA License No. 065537

SEC Accreditation No. 65537-SEC, Group A, valid for five (5) years
covering the audit of 2020 to 2024 financial statements

Tax Identification No. 131-029-752

BIR Accreditation No. 08-001987-026-2020

Issued July 20, 2020; valid until July 19, 2023

PTR No. MKT 9563816

Issued January 3, 2023 at Makati City

June 2, 2023

Makati City, Metro Manila

Statements of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances

December 31			
	Note	2022	2021
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4, 5	P280,589,839	P270,114,616
Advances to program officers	6	1,374,049	1,499,863
Other current assets	4, 7	4,435,046	3,902,155
Total Current Assets		P286,398,934	275,516,634
Noncurrent Assets			
Held-to-maturity investments - net of current portion	4, 8	6,050,000	5,000,000
Property and equipment - net	9	195,293	140,095
Total Noncurrent Assets		6,245,293	5,140,095
		P292,644,227	P280,656,729
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	4, 10	P15,599,535	P13,159,381
Fund Balances	14	277,044,692	267,497,348
		P292,644,227	P280,656,729

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statements of Revenues and Expenses

Years Ended December 31			
	Note	2022	2021
REVENUES			
Donations and contributions	11, 15	P107,696,727	P148,448,724
Interest income	5, 8	3,751,545	978,134
Foreign exchange gain - net		189,569	110,107
		111,637,841	149,536,965
EXPENSES			
Program costs	12	98,676,440	124,339,885
General and administrative expenses	13	3,414,057	2,887,600
		102,090,497	127,227,485
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES		P9,547,344	P22,309,480

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statements of Changes in Fund Balances

Years Ended December 31					
	Note	Restricted Fund	General Fund	Corpus Fund	Total
Balance at December 31, 2020		P3,422,217	P86,439,447	P155,326,204	P245,187,868
Excess of revenues over expenses		195,908	21,172,726	940,846	22,309,480
Balance at December 31, 2021	14	3,618,125	107,612,173	156,267,050	267,497,348
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses		(208,513)	14,811,871	(5,056,014)	9,547,344
Balance at December 31, 2022	14	P3,409,612	P122,424,044	P151,211,036	P277,044,692

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statements of Cash Flows

Years Ended December 31			
	Note	2022	2021
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Excess of revenues over expenses		P9,547,344	P22,309,480
Adjustments for:			
In-kind donations to beneficiaries		116,246	231,937
Depreciation	9, 12, 13	93,933	173,753
Unrealized foreign exchange gain		(189,569)	(110,107)
In-kind donations received from donors		(131,516)	(322,869)
Interest income	5, 8	(3,751,545)	(978,134)
Excess of revenues over expenses before changes in working fund		5,684,893	21,304,060
Changes in operating assets and liabilities			
Decrease (Increase) in:			
Advances to program officers		125,814	(775,041)
Other current assets		(32,139)	(183,980)
Increase in accounts payable and accrued expenses		2,440,154	1,511,849
Net cash generated from operations		8,218,722	21,856,888
Interest received	5, 7, 8	3,266,063	1,210,917
Net cash provided by operating activities		11,484,785	23,067,805
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Additions to held-to-maturity investments	8	(1,050,000)	-
Additions to property and equipment	9	(149,131)	-
Proceeds from held-to-maturity investments	8	-	5,000,000
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		(1,199,131)	5,000,000
EFFECTS OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
		189,569	110,107
NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		10,475,223	28,177,912
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	5	270,114,616	241,936,704
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR	5	P280,589,839	P270,114,616

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

1. Corporate Information

One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (the “Foundation”) was incorporated and registered with the Philippine Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on May 8, 2002 as a non-stock, non-profit organization. It is the corporate social responsibility (CSR) arm of Manila Electric Company (Meralco). The thrusts of the Foundation are: (i) community electrification; (ii) energy education; (iii) grassroots partnerships; (iv) youth and sports advocacy; (v) disaster response; (vi) environmental sustainability.

The Foundation is a qualified donee institution duly accredited with the Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC). The certification is valid for five (5) years up to September 27, 2027.

As a non-stock, non-profit organization, the Foundation is exempt from payment of income tax on income received by it pursuant to Section 30(G) of the Tax Code of 1997.

The registered office address of the Foundation is Lopez Building, Meralco Center, Ortigas Avenue, Brgy. Ugong, Pasig City.

2. Basis of Preparation

Statement of Compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Philippine Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS for SMEs).

The financial statements of the Foundation were approved and authorized for issuance by its Board of Trustees (BOT) on May 15, 2023.

Basis of Measurement

The financial statements of the Foundation have been prepared using the historical cost basis of accounting.

Functional and Presentation Currency

The financial statements are presented in Philippine peso, which is the Foundation’s functional currency. All values are rounded off to the nearest peso, except when otherwise indicated.

Use of Judgments and Estimates

The preparation of the Foundation’s financial statements in conformity with PFRS for SMEs requires management to use judgments, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported in the financial statements and accompanying notes. The estimates and assumptions used in preparing the financial statements are based on management’s evaluation of relevant facts and circumstances as at the date of the financial statements. Actual results could differ from these estimates. Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. Revisions to

accounting estimates are recognized in a period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

Information about significant areas of estimation, uncertainty and critical judgments in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amounts recognized in the financial statements is as follows:

Judgments

In the process of applying the Foundation’s accounting policies, management has made the following judgments, apart from those involving estimations, which has the most significant effect on the financial statements.

Classification of Held-to-Maturity (HTM) Investments

The Foundation follows the guidance in Philippine Accounting Standard (PAS) 39, Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement, on classifying non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturity as HTM investments. This classification requires significant judgment. In making such judgment, the Foundation evaluates its intention and ability to hold such investments to maturity. If the Foundation fails to keep these investments to maturity other than for the specific circumstances, for example, selling more than an insignificant amount close to maturity, the entire portfolio shall be reclassified as available-for-sale (AFS) financial asset and would therefore be measured at fair value and not at amortized cost.

As at December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Foundation classified its investments in fixed rate notes amounting to P6,050,000 and P5,000,000 as HTM investments, respectively (see note 8).

Estimates

The key assumption concerning the future and other key source of estimation and uncertainty as at reporting date that has significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year is discussed below.

Estimating Impairment Loss on HTM Investments

The Foundation assesses at each reporting date whether there is any objective evidence that the HTM investments are impaired as a result of one or more loss events that has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the investments. Determining the future cash flows requires the Foundation to make estimates and assumptions that can materially affect the financial statements. As at December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Foundation’s HTM investments amounted to P6,050,000 and P5,000,000, respectively (see Note 8). No impairment loss was recognized with respect to the Foundation’s HTM investments for the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021.

3. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements unless otherwise indicated.

Financial Instruments

The Foundation adopted the recognition and measurement provisions of PAS 39, *Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement* and the disclosure requirements of Sections 11 and 12 of the PFRS for SMEs to account for all its financial instruments.

Date of Recognition. The Foundation recognizes a financial asset or a financial liability in the statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances when it becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. In the case of a regular way purchase or sale of financial assets, recognition is done using trade date accounting.

Initial and Subsequent Recognition of Financial Instruments. Financial instruments are recognized initially at the fair value of the consideration given (in case of an asset) or received (in case of a liability). The initial measurement of financial instruments, except for those designated at fair value through profit or loss (FVPL), includes transaction costs.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the Foundation classifies its financial instruments in the following categories: financial assets and liabilities at FVPL, HTM investments, AFS financial assets, loans and receivables and other financial liabilities. The classification depends on the purpose for which the financial instruments are acquired and whether they are quoted in an active market. Management determines the classification of its financial assets at initial recognition and, where allowed and appropriate, re-evaluates such designation at every reporting date.

As at December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Foundation has no financial assets and liabilities classified as “at FVPL” and AFS financial assets.

Loans and Receivables. Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and maturities that are not quoted in an active market. They are not entered into with the intention of immediate or short-term resale and are not designated as AFS financial assets or financial assets at FVPL. Subsequent to initial measurement, loans and receivables are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment in value. Any interest earned on loans and receivables is recognized in the “Interest income” account in the statement of revenues and expenses on an accrual basis.

The Foundation’s cash and cash equivalents and accrued interest receivable are classified in this category.

HTM Investments. HTM investments are quoted non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturities for which the Foundation’s management has the positive intention and ability to hold to maturity. Where the Foundation sells other than an insignificant amount of HTM investments, the entire category would be tainted and classified as AFS investments. After initial measurement, these investments are measured at amortized cost using the effective interest method, less impairment in value. Amortized cost is calculated by taking into account any discount or premium on acquisition and fees that are

an integral part of the effective interest rate. Gains and losses are recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses when the HTM investments are derecognized or impaired, as well as through the amortization process.

The Foundation’s investments in fixed rate bonds as at December 31, 2022 and 2021 are classified under this category.

Other Financial Liabilities. This category pertains to financial liabilities that are not designated or classified as “at FVPL”. After initial measurement, other financial liabilities are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method. Amortized cost is calculated by taking into account any premium or discount and any directly attributable transaction costs that are considered an integral part of the effective interest rate of the liability.

Included in this category are the Foundation’s accounts payable and accrued expenses, excluding statutory liabilities.

Impairment of Financial Assets

The Foundation assesses at each reporting date whether there is any objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired.

A financial asset or a group of financial assets is considered to be impaired if, and only if, there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that have occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (an incurred loss event) and that loss event has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset or the group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated.

For assets carried at amortized cost such as loans and receivables and HTM investments, the Foundation first assesses whether objective evidence of impairment exists individually for financial assets that are individually significant, or collectively for financial assets that are not individually significant. If no objective evidence of impairment has been identified for a particular financial asset that was individually assessed, the Foundation includes the asset as part of a group of financial assets pooled according to their credit risk characteristics and collectively assesses the group for impairment. Assets that are individually assessed for impairment and for which an impairment loss is, or continues to be, recognized are not included in the collective impairment assessment.

Evidence of impairment for specific impairment purposes may include indications that the borrower or a group of borrowers is experiencing financial difficulty, default or delinquency in principal or interest payments, or may enter into bankruptcy or other form of financial reorganization intended to alleviate the financial condition of the borrower. For collective impairment purposes, evidence of impairment may include observable data on existing economic conditions, indicating that there is a measurable decrease in the estimated future cash flows of the related assets.

If there is objective evidence of impairment, the amount of loss is measured as the difference between the asset’s carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows (excluding future credit losses) discounted at the financial asset’s original effective interest rate (i.e., the effective interest rate computed at initial recognition). Time value is generally not considered when the effect of discounting the cash flows is

immaterial. For collective impairment purposes, impairment loss is computed based on their respective default and historical loss experience.

The carrying amount of the asset shall be reduced either directly or through use of an allowance account. The impairment loss for the period shall be recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses. If, in a subsequent period, the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment was recognized, the previously recognized impairment loss is reversed. Any subsequent reversal of an impairment loss is recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses, to the extent that the carrying amount of the asset had the impairment not previously been recognized.

Derecognition of Financial Instruments

Financial Assets. A financial asset (or, where applicable, a part of a financial asset or part of a group of similar financial assets) is derecognized when:

- the rights to receive cash flows from the asset expired;
- the Foundation retains the right to receive cash flows from the asset, but has assumed an obligation to pay them in full without material delay to a third party under a ‘pass-through’ arrangement; or
- the Foundation has transferred its rights to receive cash flows from the asset and either: (a) has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset; or (b) has neither transferred nor retained substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset.

When the Foundation has transferred its rights to receive cash flows from an asset and has neither transferred nor retained substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset nor transferred control of the asset, the asset is recognized to the extent of the Foundation’s continuing involvement in the asset. Continuing involvement that takes the form of a guarantee over the transferred asset is measured at the lower of the original carrying amount of the asset and the maximum amount of consideration that the Foundation may be required to repay.

Financial Liabilities. A financial liability is derecognized when the obligation under the liability is discharged or cancelled or has expired. When an existing financial liability is replaced by another from the same lender or substantially different terms, or the terms of an existing liability are substantially modified, such an exchange or modification is treated as derecognition of the carrying amount of the original liability and the recognition of a new liability at fair value, and any resulting difference in the respective carrying amounts is recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses.

Offsetting Financial Instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are offset and the net amount is reported in the statement of assets, liabilities and fund balances if, and only if, there is a currently enforceable legal right to offset the recognized amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis, or to realize the asset and settle the liability simultaneously. This is not generally the case with master netting agreements, and the related assets and liabilities are presented at gross amounts in the statement of assets, liabilities and fund balances.

Project Supplies and Materials

Project supplies and materials under “Other current assets” account are initially recognized at the cost incurred by the donor. Project supplies and materials are recognized as expense when donated.

Prepaid Insurance

Prepaid insurance under “Other current assets” account is carried at cost and is amortized over the term of the contract to which the payment applies.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are stated at cost, excluding the costs of day-to-day servicing, less accumulated depreciation and any impairment in value. The initial cost of property and equipment comprises its purchase price and any directly attributable costs of bringing the asset to its working condition and location for its intended use. Expenditures incurred after the property and equipment have been put into operations, such as repairs and maintenance and overhaul costs, are normally charged to operations in the period the costs are incurred. In situations where it can be clearly demonstrated that the expenditures have resulted in an increase in the future economic benefits expected to be obtained from the use of an item of property and equipment beyond its originally assessed standard of performance, the expenditures are capitalized as additional costs of property and equipment. When assets are sold or retired, their costs and accumulated depreciation and impairment losses, if any, are eliminated from the accounts and any gain or loss resulting from their disposal is included in the statement of revenues and expenses.

The useful life of each of the property and equipment is estimated based on the period over which the asset is expected to be available for use.

Depreciation is computed on a straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets as follows:

	Number of Years
Transportation equipment	5
Computer and office equipment	3 - 5
Emergency equipment	5

The assets’ residual values, useful lives and depreciation method are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, if there is an indication of significant change since the last reporting date. Depreciation starts when an item of property and equipment is available for use.

An item of property and equipment is derecognized upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected to arise from the continued use of the asset. Any gain or loss arising on derecognition of the asset (calculated as the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the item) is included in the statement of revenues and expenses in the year the item is derecognized.

Impairment of Non-financial Assets

The Foundation assesses as at reporting date whether there is an indication that an asset may be impaired. If any such indication exists, or when annual impairment testing for an asset is required, the Foundation makes an estimate of the asset’s recoverable amount. An asset’s recoverable amount is calculated as the higher of the asset’s or cash-generating unit’s fair value less costs to sell and its value in use. A cash-generating unit is the smallest identifiable asset group that generates cash flows and largely independent from other assets of the

Foundation. Where the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount, the asset is considered impaired and is written down to its recoverable amount. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessment of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset. Impairment losses are recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses in those expense categories consistent with the function of the impaired asset.

An assessment is made at each reporting date as to whether there is an indication that previously recognized impairment losses may no longer exist or may have decreased. If such indication exists, the recoverable amount is estimated. A previously recognized impairment loss is reversed only if there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the asset's recoverable amount since the last impairment loss was recognized. If that is the case, the carrying amount of the asset is increased to its recoverable amount. That increased amount cannot exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation, had no impairment loss been recognized for the asset in prior years. Such reversal is recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses unless the asset is carried at revalued amount, in which case the reversal is treated as revaluation increase. After such a reversal, the depreciation charge is adjusted in future periods to allocate the asset's revised carrying amount, less any residual value, on a systematic basis over its remaining estimated useful life.

Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognized when it is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Foundation and the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably. The Foundation measures revenue at the fair value of the consideration received.

Donations and Contributions and Fund Raising Activities

Donations and contributions are recognized upon receipt, except for those received in relation to the Foundation's fund raising activities, which are recognized upon the occurrence of the event and the right to receive the asset is established.

Donations and contributions received may either be cash or in kind. Donations and contributions received in kind are valued at either the fair value of asset received or at the acquisition cost of the donee, whichever is available. Fair value is usually determined based on the current market price of the donations received in kind. All donations and contributions received are considered as available for general use unless otherwise restricted by donors for use in specific projects.

Interest Income

Interest income is recognized as it accrues, using the effective interest method. The effective interest rate is the rate that discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial instrument. Interest income is recognized net of applicable taxes.

Cost and Expense Recognition

Expenses are decreases in economic benefits during the accounting period in the form of outflows or decrease of assets or incurrence of liabilities that result in decreases in the fund balance. Program costs and general and administrative expenses are recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses upon utilization of the service or when incurred.

Program Costs

Program costs refer to the donations to charitable institutions and costs incurred in the projects carried out by the Foundation and are generally recognized when the services are rendered or the expenses are incurred.

General and Administrative Expenses

General and administrative expenses represent costs incurred related to the direction and general administration of day-to-day operations of the Foundation and are generally recognized when the services are rendered or the expenses are incurred.

Provisions and Contingencies

A provision is recognized if, as a result of a past event, the Foundation has a present legal or constructive obligation that can be estimated reliably, and it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation. Provisions are determined by discounting the expected future cash flows at a rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognized as a finance cost. The Foundation does not recognize a provision for future operating losses.

Contingent liabilities are not recognized in the financial statements. They are disclosed in the notes to the financial statements unless the possibility of an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits is remote. Contingent assets are not recognized in the financial statements but are disclosed in the notes to the financial statements when an inflow of economic benefits is probable.

Events After the Reporting Date

Post year-end events up to the date of approval of the financial statements by the BOT that provide additional information about the Foundation's financial position at reporting date (adjusting events) are reflected in the financial statements. Post year-end events that are not adjusting events are disclosed in the notes to financial statements when material.

4. Categories of Financial Assets and Financial Liabilities

	Note	2022	2021
Financial Assets at Amortized Cost			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	P280,589,839	P270,114,616
Accrued interest receivable	7	489,899	4,417
HTM investments	8	6,050,000	5,000,000
		P287,129,738	P275,119,033
Financial Liabilities at Amortized Cost			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses*	10	P14,574,189	P12,370,025

*Excluding statutory liabilities of P1,025,346 and P789,356 as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively.

The Foundation's non-derivative financial assets consist of cash and cash equivalents, accrued interest receivable under "Other current assets" account and HTM investments. Non-derivative financial liabilities include accounts payable and accrued expenses, excluding statutory payables.

5. Cash and Cash Equivalents

This account consists of the following:

	Note	2022	2021
Petty cash fund		P40,000	P40,000
Cash in banks	14	27,545,565	103,395,284
Short-term investments	14	253,004,274	166,679,332
		P280,589,839	P270,114,616

Cash in banks earn interest at the respective bank deposit rates. Short-term investments are made for varying maturity periods of up to three (3) months, depending on the immediate cash requirements of the Foundation, and earn interest ranging from 0.50% to 5.00% in 2022 and 0.38% to 0.50% in 2021.

Total interest income earned on cash and cash equivalents amounted to P3,561,658 and P705,484 in 2022 and 2021, respectively.

The Foundation’s cash and cash equivalents include cash donations which are restricted for projects as specified by the donors. Total donor-restricted funds included in cash and cash equivalents amounted to P3,409,612 and P3,618,125 as at December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively.

6. Advances to Program Officers

These advances relate to the following projects:

	2022	2021
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response	P1,359,279	P1,425,520
Grassroots Partnerships	10,000	7,104
Sponsorships and Special Projects	4,770	8,147
Community Electrification Program	-	59,092
	P1,374,049	P1,499,863

Advances are provided to program officers to defray costs incurred for project implementation (see Note 12). Such advances are required to be liquidated within 60 days after the project is completed. The Foundation’s uncompleted projects as at December 31, 2022 and 2021 are expected to be fully executed within the following calendar year.

7. Other Current Assets

	2022	2021
Project supplies and materials	P3,730,549	P3,691,633
Accrued interest receivable	489,899	4,417
Prepaid insurance	57,996	68,397
Others	156,602	137,709
	P4,435,046	P3,902,155

Project supplies and materials consist of goods purchased for disaster response projects, books and footballs, gifts surrendered by Meralco and subsidiaries employees consistent with respective Corporate Governance Policy, and other items from various donors to be used in the Foundation’s projects and programs.

8. HTM Investments

This account consists of the following:

	2022	2021
Investments in bonds issued by:		
Ayala Land, Inc. (ALI)	P6,050,000	P5,000,000
HTM investments	P6,050,000	P5,000,000

The ALI bonds include a 10-year fixed rate note maturing on October 25, 2025 and a 5-year fixed rate note maturing on June 29, 2027. Interest income earned amounted to P189,887 and P272,650 in 2022 and 2021, respectively.

On July 4, 2022, the Foundation acquired at stated value from ALI a 5-year corporate bond amounting to P1,050,000. The investment earns at a coupon rate of 6.21% per annum and will mature on July 4, 2027.

9. Property and Equipment

The movements for each class of property and equipment are as follows:

	Transportation Equipment	Computer and Office Equipment	Emergency Equipment	Total
Gross Carrying Amount				
As at December 31, 2020	P3,104,033	P967,558	P1,347,385	P5,418,976
Acquisitions	-	-	-	-
As at December 31, 2021	3,104,033	967,558	1,347,385	5,418,976
Acquisitions	-	149,131	-	149,131
As at December 31, 2022	3,104,033	1,116,689	1,347,385	5,568,107
Accumulated Depreciation				
As at December 31, 2020	2,990,439	767,304	1,347,385	5,105,128
Depreciation for the year	113,594	60,159	-	173,753
As at December 31, 2021	3,104,033	827,463	1,347,385	5,278,881
Depreciation for the year	-	93,933	-	93,933
As at December 31, 2022	3,104,033	921,396	1,347,385	5,372,814
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2021	P -	P140,095	P -	P140,095
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2022	P -	P195,293	P -	P195,293

The depreciation expense recognized in statement of revenues and expenses are included under Program Costs and General and Administrative Expenses (see Notes 12 and 13).

As at December 31, 2022 and 2021, the aggregate acquisition cost of the fully depreciated property and equipment that are still being utilized by the Foundation amounted to P5,146,300 and P4,260,267, respectively.

As at December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Foundation assessed that there were no indicators of impairment on its property and equipment.

10. Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses

	Note	2022	2021
Accrued expenses		P7,334,450	P10,669,149
Accounts payable	15	7,138,085	1,553,843
Withholding taxes payable		1,025,346	789,356
SSS, HDMF and other premiums payable		101,654	147,033
		P15,599,535	P13,159,381

Accounts payable are noninterest-bearing and are payable to suppliers within 15 to 60 days from the invoice date. This includes payable to contractors of Community Electrification Program and donations to partners of One For Trees under Environmental Sustainability Program. The invoices and billing statements were dated in December 2022 which are payable up to 30 days from the invoice or billing date.

Accounts payable include amounts due to Meralco amounting to P286,431 and nil as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively (see Note 15).

Accrued expenses mainly pertain to project costs (see Note 12).

11. Revenues

Donations and contributions received either in cash or in kind are considered available for general use unless otherwise restricted by the donor to be used for specific projects. Restricted and unrestricted donations and contributions received are as follows:

	Note	2022	2021
Restricted:			
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response		P35,685,114	P71,326,848
Environmental Sustainability Project		27,817,131	17,190,350
Community Electrification Program		27,138,223	26,874,079
Grassroots Partnerships		9,866,051	7,644,835
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects		4,859,770	4,984,500
Sponsorship and Others		2,223,792	20,205,012
		107,590,081	148,225,624
Unrestricted		106,646	223,100
	15	P107,696,727	P148,448,724

12. Program Costs

Program costs consist of:

	Note	2022	2021
Project costs		P94,416,261	P90,362,350
Events and marketing expenses		1,706,493	1,694,516
Salaries, wages, and employee benefits		1,458,340	1,117,010
Donations and charitable contributions		1,003,600	30,993,511
Depreciation	9	33,140	113,594
Insurance		31,207	33,347
Communications		22,000	25,557
Office meetings and supplies		5,399	-
		P98,676,440	P124,339,885

Donations and charitable contributions were made by the Foundation to various charitable institutions under the following programs:

	2022	2021
Grassroots Partnership	P595,000	P173,511
Sponsorships and Special Projects	308,600	3,050,000
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects	100,000	-
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response	-	27,770,000
	P1,003,600	P30,993,511

Project costs comprise direct expenses related to the following programs:

	2022	2021
Community Electrification Program	P28,431,455	P25,250,668
Environmental Sustainability Project	27,504,278	21,398,479
Grassroots Partnership	16,775,224	6,075,414
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response	12,298,134	29,205,635
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects	7,612,968	4,858,385
Sponsorships and Special Projects	1,794,202	3,573,769
	P94,416,261	P90,362,350

The following are the programs undertaken by the Foundation:

Community Electrification Program

The program provides electrification alternatives through workable socialized schemes for various types of community beneficiaries, like schools and households, in partnership with the Department of Education, Local Government Units (LGUs), NGOs, and other community institutions. In 2022, additional electrification projects were piloted as part of the attainment of the Foundation's long-term sustainability goals including electrification of rural health centers in partnership with Department of Health, electrification of water access and electrification of agriculture and livelihood projects.

Community Electrification Program costs comprise direct expenses related to the following:

	2022	2021
Household Electrification	P19,035,042	P19,083,584
School Electrification	5,811,134	6,167,084
Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification	1,591,746	-
Water Access Electrification	1,092,582	-
Rural Health Center Electrification	900,951	-
	P28,431,455	P25,250,668

Environmental Sustainability Project

The program aims to restore biodiversity in critically threatened forests and watersheds through reforestation, with the target of planting and nurturing native trees.

Grassroots Partnership

The program promotes responsible stewardship among residents that spurs growth and development in communities. Employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries have opportunities to do their share in nation-building by volunteering for various community projects.

Emergency Preparedness & Disaster Response

The program provides support and assistance by lending the Foundation's experience and resources in emergency and disaster preparedness to other utility companies and communities to further improve response to major emergency situations, natural calamities, and disasters.

Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects

The program promotes the development of sports among youth in various communities not only to enhance their fitness, well-being and health, but also to develop leadership, character and discipline that will ultimately make them productive citizens of the country.

13. General and Administrative Expenses

The details of general and administrative expenses incurred in 2022 and 2021 are as follows:

	Note	2022	2021
Salaries, wages and employee benefits		P1,723,627	P1,652,765
Transportation and travel		315,020	84,743
Entertainment, amusement, and representation		304,369	121,126
Professional fees		276,920	259,876
Dues and fees		207,165	314,857
Seminars and trainings		140,975	-
Office meetings and supplies		118,762	58,811
Repairs and maintenance		101,446	170,426
Depreciation	9	60,793	60,159
Taxes, permits and licenses		23,496	29,394
Bank charges		3,671	1,667
Others		137,813	133,776
		P3,414,057	P2,887,600

14. Fund Balances

Restricted Fund

Restricted Fund represents the accumulated excess of revenues over expenses pertaining to donations and contributions received for specific projects, net of related expenses.

General Fund

General Fund represents the accumulated excess of revenues over expenses pertaining to donations and contributions received for general use, net of related expenses.

Corpus Fund

Corpus Fund was set aside from the General Fund to serve as seed money to ensure the sustainability of the Foundation.

The creation of the Corpus Fund was approved by the BOT and the principal amount shall be disbursed only when approved by the BOT. The interest earned from the placement of the funds, which amounted to P2,418,452 and P920,045 in 2022 and 2021, respectively, may be used for the projects of the Foundation and for any operational expenses.

Corpus fund as at December 31, 2022 and 2021 consists of the following:

	Note	2022	2021
Cash in banks	5	P2,993,505	P14,958,892
Short-term investments	5	142,167,531	136,308,158
HTM investments	8	6,050,000	5,000,000
		P151,211,036	P156,267,050

15. Related Party Transactions

Parties are considered to be related if one party has the ability to control the other party or exercise significant influence over the other party in making financial and operating decisions. This includes relationship that exists between and/or among entities, which are under common control with the reporting enterprise, or between and/or among the reporting enterprises and their key management personnel or trustees.

Significant transactions and outstanding balance of the Foundation with Meralco as at December 31, 2022 and 2021 are as follows:

Transaction	Year	Amount of Transaction	Accounts Payable
Donations and contributions	2022	P99,906,128	P -
	2021	77,386,931	-
Payment for electricity bills of COVID-19 quarantine facilities	2022	-	-
	2021	20,590,491	-
Fuel purchases	2022	286,431	286,431
	2021	79,651	-
TOTAL	2022		P286,431
TOTAL	2021		P -

Outstanding payable with a related party is expected to be settled in cash.
Fuel purchases are payable on demand and non-interest bearing (see Note 10).

The Foundation’s program management functions are being handled by Meralco employees.

16. Supplementary Information Required by the Bureau of Internal Revenue (BIR)

In addition to the disclosures mandated under PFRS for SMEs, and such other standards and/or conventions as may be adopted, companies are required by the BIR to provide in the notes to the financial statements, certain supplementary information for the taxable year based on Revenue Regulations No. 15-2010. The amounts relating to such information may not necessarily be the same with those amounts disclosed in the financial statements which were prepared in accordance with PFRS for SMEs. The following are the tax information / disclosures required for the taxable year ended December 31, 2022:

A. Withholding Taxes

Withholding tax - expanded	P704,245
Tax on compensation and benefits	208,938
	P913,183

B. All Other Taxes (Local and National)

<i>Other taxes paid during the year recognized under “Taxes, permits and licenses” account under General and Administrative Expenses</i>	
Local	
Business permits	P9,817
Community tax certificate	11,000
National	
Land Transportation Office registration fees	2,179
BIR annual registration fee	500
	P23,496

Information on the amount of value added tax, custom duties and tariff fees paid or accrued and the amount of excise taxes is not applicable since there are no transactions that the Foundation entered into that resulted in the payment or accrual of such taxes.

As at December 31, 2022, the Foundation has no pending tax cases nor tax assessment notices from the BIR.

Based on Revenue Regulations No. 34-2020

In relation to Section 4 of BIR Revenue Regulations No. 34-2020, the Foundation is not covered by the prescribed requirements and procedures for the submission of BIR form No. 1709 Information Return on Related Party Transactions, Transfer Pricing Documentation and other supporting documents.

Household
Electrification
Program

One Meralco Foundation Project List

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. San Mateo	100 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pulong Sampalok	55 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Santo Rosario Brgy. Camachile	52 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Divine World Homeowners Association	42 households	Marilao	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Sapang Bulac	39 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Lote	37 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pinagtulayan	32 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Alagao Brgy. Minuyan	32 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Kaybanban	25 households	San Jose Del Monte	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pulong Sampalok -Batch 2	22 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Talbak	21 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pulong Sampalok	13 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Bliss & Sitio Sta. Clara	125 households	Batangas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Rafael-Batch 1	84 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Rafael-Batch 2	50 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Bartolome-Batch 3	50 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Bartolome-Batch 2	50 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Bartolome-Batch 1	50 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Joaquin- Batch 2	50 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Antonio	50 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Joaquin -Batch 1	50 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Isidro Sur	40 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Sitio Bagong Silang Brgy. San Jose Sico	40 households	Batangas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Bartolome-Batch 4	30 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Poblacion 2, Sto. Tomas	20 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Pantihan 1	40 households	Maragondon	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Pantihan 1	30 households	Maragondon	Cavite
Residents of Tramo Timalan Balsahan	16 households	Naic	Cavite
Residents of Sitio Pulo	15 households	Imus City	Cavite
Residents of Ramblers Neighborhood Association	2 households	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Labuin, Sta. Cruz	101 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pinagbayanan	96 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Roque	91 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Benito	72 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Tubuan (Tanza)	71 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Nanhaya	69 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Gatid (GK Raymer Ville)	66 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. San Diego and San Buenaventura	65 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Bitin	63 households	Bay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Antonio	61 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pagsawitan	60 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Calumpang	50 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Taykin and Ibabang Taykin	42 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Alipit	42 households	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Francisco	40 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Felix	35 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion-Mojon	33 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Miguel	32 households	Pila	Laguna
Brgy. Bagong Pook and Linga	31 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Lucas II	30 households	San Pablo City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Laguan	29 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pook	27 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Jose & Sto. Tomas	20 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Pedro and San Isidro	14 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. GSIS	10 households	San Pedro City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Jasaan	2 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Ibabang Talim	145 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Dupay	99 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mayao Kanluran	99 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Domoit	75 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Salinas	72 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Morong	66 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Tumbaga 1	61 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Liwayway-Batch 2	60 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Talim	59 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Balaybalay	53 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Bukal Sur	53 households	Candelaria	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Cagsiay 1	47 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan Bata	46 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Talipan	45 households	Pagbilao	Quezon
Residents of United Landing Urban Poor Association (ULUPA)	45 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Talaan Aplaya	43 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Balubal	43 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Calumpang	42 households	Tayabas City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ibabang Iyam	40 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Manggalang 1	39 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mamala 1	39 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mamala 2	36 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Sitio Silangan, Brgy. Concepcion Palasan	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. Gibanga	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan 1	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Bignay 2	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Pili	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Antipolo	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Talaan Pantoc	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Maggalang Kiling	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Bignay 1	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mayao Crossing	30 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion	28 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Alupaye	28 households	Pagbilao	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. 10	24 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Purok 3 Zone 1 Neighborhood Association	60 households	Angono	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Puray	50 households	Rodriguez	Rizal
Residents of Manggahan Tagpos Homeowners Association	38 households	Binangonan	Rizal
Residents of Snake Road	28 households	Pililla	Rizal
Residents of Sitio Pinagsabiran	12 households	Tanay	Rizal
Residents of Sitio Baybay Sapa Unit 3	5 households	Antipolo City	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Mahabang Parang Creekside	3 households	Angono	Rizal
Residents of Sitio Maytigbe	2 households	Morong	Rizal
Residents of Brilliant Stone Village Homeowners Association-Batch 1	218 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brilliant Stone Village Homeowners Association-Batch 2	181 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Oliveros St. Brgy. Tangos	119 households	Navotas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dormitory Phase 3	109 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dormitory Phase 2	107 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dormitory Phase 1	100 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dormitory	75 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of D. Aquino St. Barangay 43	70 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Kawayan	60 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Isla Puting Bato	60 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Marangal Village Homeowners Association-Batch 1	55 households	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Joan of Arc Street	52 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Señor Antonio Village Homeowners Association	50 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Tambunting Compound	49 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Solid Neighborhood Homeowners Association	41 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Pugad Lawin	37 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sambayanihan Peoples Village Homeowners Association-Phase 3	35 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Blocks 22,24,25, and 32 Welfareville Compound	35 households	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Montevillas Homeowners Association	30 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Gana Compound	30 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Rebecca Dulo Homeowners Association	30 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Kawayan-Batch 2	30 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Samahang Maralita ng Tonsuya Malabon	30 households	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Villa SKNITA	29 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of 26 Manga St., Barangay Katipunan	29 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Cursillista Village Homeowners Association	28 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Samahang Pagbabago Neighborhood Association	26 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of San Vicente Ferrer-Guyabano St.	24 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of No. 154 West Riverside St.	24 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Samahang Magkakapitbahay Balagtas (SMB) Association, Inc.	22 households	Marikina City	Metro Manila
Residents of United Homeowners Association	21 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Miltar-Batch 5	20 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Masaganda Homeowners Association	19 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Atlanta Compound Homeowners Association	18 households	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of 29 Kapiligan Dona Imelda-Batch 1	15 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Godeng, Don Julio Gregorio St.	13 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Tuktukan	9 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dalandan Street	8 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of 701 Galicia St. Brgy. 401 Zone 41	5 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 324	5 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Pier 2	4 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Samahang Pagbabago	4 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of T.S. Cruz Subdivision	3 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Felipe and West Riverside St.	2 household	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Resident of Brgy. 347	1 household	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Resident of Calderon Compound	1 household	Quezon City	Metro Manila

School Electrification Program

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Malobago Elementary School	115 students; 7 teachers	Rapu Rapu	Albay
Pinagtigasan Elementary School	335 students; 10 teachers	Vinzons	Camarines Norte
Macolabo Elementary School	186 students; 6 teachers	Paracale	Camarines Norte
Caringo High School	217 students; 7 teachers	Mercedes	Camarines Norte
Juanito Paula Cruse High School	174 students; 11 teachers	President Carlos P. Garcia	Bohol
Gaus Elementary School	175 students; 8 teachers	President Carlos P. Garcia	Bohol
Nasingin Elementary School	334 students; 8 teachers	Getafe	Bohol
Banacon Elementary School	240 students; 8 teachers	Getafe	Bohol
Maomawan Elementary School	420 students; 14 teachers	Bien Unido	Bohol
Lim Elementary School	116 students; 7 teachers	Caluya	Antique
Sibolo Elementary School	145 students; 7 teachers	Caluya	Antique
Canauillan Elementary School	176 students; 9 teachers	Janiuay	Iloilo
Baliguian Elementary School	129 students; 8 teachers	Concepcion	Iloilo
Polopina Elementary School	170 students; 7 teachers	Concepcion	Iloilo

Rural Health Center Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Nino	7,161 individuals	Tanay	Rizal
Residents of Barangay Polopiña	3,822 individuals	Concepcion	Iloilo

Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Lundag Eskaya Multipurpose Cooperative	60 members	Pilar	Bohol
Laak Multipurpose Cooperative	181 members	Laak	Davao De Oro

Water Access
Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Sitio Sapang Munti, Brgy. San Mateo, Norzagaray (Ipo Watershed)	120 families	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Barangay Sibaltan	200 families	El Nido	Palawan

One For Trees

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
GreenEarth Heritage Foundation	289 farmers	San Miguel	Bulacan
Barangay Calumpang, Sitio Monicayo	1 Local Government Unit	Mabalacat City	Pampanga
Fostering Education and Environmental Development	54 farmers	Siniloan	Laguna
Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-Reliance of Bohol	1,035 farmers	Pllar	Bohol
Kalibo Save the Mangrove Association	70 farmers	Kalibo	Aklan
Butuan City Water District	44 farmers	Butuan City	Agusan Del Norte
Xavier Science Foundation	41 farmers	Pangantucan	Bukidnon

*OFT sites under the care of Meralco PowerGen Corporation are not reported in the list since these are funded and managed by the same.

Light Up
Pilipinas

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Tactical Opearatios Wing Western Mindanao, Jolo, Sulu	105 soldiers	Jolo	Sulu
Evacuees of earthquake from Sallapadan	100 families	Sallapadan	Abra
Evacuees of earthquake from Bucloc	70 families	Bucloc	Abra
Evacuees earthquake from Bangued	30 families	Bangued	Abra
Cordillera Conservation Trust	50 forest rangers	Itogon	Benguet
Duclingan Elementary School	80 students	Banaue	Ifugao
Guitte Primary School	20 students	Banaue	Ifugao
Aeta tribe of Sitio Bayan Bayanan, Barangay Pag-asa	68 IP families	Orani	Bataan
Aeta tribe of Sitio Nosil	26 IP families	Morong	Bataan
Aeta tribe of Sitio Kanawan, Barangay Binaritan	48 IP families	Morong	Bataan
Aeta tribe of Barangay Bian	60 IP families	Mariveles	Bataan
Aeta tribe of Sitio Matalangao Banawag	21 IP families	Bagac	Bataan
Aeta tribe of Barangay Bangkal	70 IP families	Abucay	Bataan
IP Residents of Norzagaray	120 IP families	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Aeta Community	20 IP families	Capas	Tarlac
Aeta tribe-Mt. Pinatubo	20 IP families	Capas	Tarlac
Samahang Mangingisda ng Calumpang (SMC)	80 fisherfolks	Binangonan	Rizal

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Mangyans of Mindoro	170 IP families	San Jose	Occidental Mindoro
Mangyans of Mindoro	130 IP families	Bongabong	Oriental Mindoro
LGU of San Andres	288 fisherfolks	San Andres	Romblon
Forest rangers in Mt. Guiting-Guiting	20 forest rangers	Magdiwang	Romblon
LGU of Alcantara	250 fisherfolks	Alcantara	Romblon
Armed Forces of the Philippines -Philippine Navy (LD 601)	150 soldiers	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Armed Forces of the Philippines	10 soldiers	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Urban Farmers of Sitio Bakal	250 urban farmers	Quezon City	Metro Manila
LGU of Paracale	125 fisherfolks	Paracale	Camarines Norte
LGU Capalonga	125 fisherfolks	Capalonga	Camarines Norte
Brgy. Southern Poblacion	125 fisherfolks	Tudela	Cebu
Brgy. Union	148 fisherfolks	San Francisco	Cebu
Isla Tulang Diot, Brgy. Esperanza	76 fisherfolks	San Francisco	Cebu
Brgy. Eastern Poblacion	129 fisherfolks	Poro	Cebu
Brgy. Cawit	98 fisherfolks	Pilar	Cebu
LGU of Sta. Monica	150 fisherfolks	Sta. Monica	Surigao Del Norte
LGU of General Luna	150 fisherfolks	General Luna	Surigao Del Norte
Tumindok Association	37 IP families	Valencia City	Bukidnon
Manggayahay Talaandig Tribal Association	63 IP families	Valencia City	Bukidnon
Bayawon Lucday Lungayan Pendonay Tandacol Tribal Association, Inc.	88 IP families	Valencia City	Bukidnon
Kalatungan Mandum Tribal Community (KMTC)	66 IP families	Pangantucan	Bukidnon
Portulin Talaandig Trival Association	51 IP families	Pangantucan	Bukidnon
New Eden Talaandig Tribal Association, Inc.	69 IP families	Pangantucan	Bukidnon
Nagkahiusang mga Manobong Manununod sa Yutang Kabilin (NAMAMAYUK)	105 IP families	Pangantucan	Bukidnon
Dagulos Lumad Association, Inc.	28 IP families	Maramag	Bukidnon
Catal Lumad Development Association.	34 IP families	Maramag	Bukidnon
Panalsalan Dagumbaan Talaandig Assocation	179 IP families	Maramag	Bukidnon

Back-To-School:
Balik Eskwela

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Mahabang Dahilig Elementary School	50 students	Batangas City	Batangas
Gaus Elementary School	35 students	President Carlos P. Garcia	Bohol
Subic Elementary School	62 students	Baliwag City	Bulacan
Tabang Elementary School	50 students	Bulakan	Bulacan
Ephesus-Loving Hands of Joseph and Mary Foundation, Inc.	20 students	Guiguinto	Bulacan
Anilao Elementary School	50 students	Malolos City	Bulacan
Pajo Elementary School	50 students	Meycauyan City	Bulacan
Ubihan Elementary School	228 students	Meycauyan City	Bulacan
Sitio Biga Elementary School	66 students	San Ildefonso	Bulacan
Paradise Farm Community School	51 students	San Jose Del Monte City	Bulacan
Masalipit Elementary School	38 students	San Miguel	Bulacan
Pangarayuman Elementary School	12 students	San Miguel	Bulacan
Real Elementary School	50 students	Bacoor City	Cavite
Tinabunan Elementary School	50 students	Imus City	Cavite
Mendez Crossing Elementary School	50 students	Mendez	Cavite
Bucana Malaki Elementary School	50 students	Naic	Cavite
Salcedo Elementary School	61 students	Noveleta	Cavite
Lalaan I Elementary School	60 students	Silang	Cavite
Baliguian Elementary School	26 students	Concepcion	Iloilo
Polopina Elementary School	43 students	Concepcion	Iloilo
Canauillan Elementary School	60 students	Janiuay	Iloilo
Sto. Domingo Elementary School	50 students	Bay	Laguna
Bunggo Elementary School	79 students	Calamba City	Laguna
Guadalupe Elementary School	50 students	San Pablo City	Laguna
Landayan Elementary School	50 students	San Pedro City	Laguna
Balibago Elementary School	50 students	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
Gabriela Silang Elem. School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Maypajo Elementary School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
San Jose Elementary School	122 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Graciano Lopez Jaena Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Herminigildo Atienza Elem School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Rural Improvement Club Children's Center	36 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Pamplona Elementary School Central	50 students	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Makati Elementary School	50 students	Makati City	Metro Manila
Malabon Elementary School	50 students	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Amado T. Reyes Elementary School	50 students	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
San Guillermo Child Development Center	58 students	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Tunasan Elementary School	50 students	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Parañaque Elementary School Central	50 students	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Marcela Marcelo Elementary School	50 students	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Rosauro Almario Elementary School	50 students	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Dela Paz Elementary School	50 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Pineda Elementary School	50 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Apolonio Samson Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Batino Elementary School	72 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Dona Rosario Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Holy Spirit Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Maligaya Elementary School	202 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Sinagtala Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Napindan Integrated School	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Taguig Integrated School	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Pio Valenzuela Elementary School	59 students	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Silvestre Lazaro Elementary School	50 students	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Masin Elementary School	50 students	Tayabas City	Quezon
Dona Nieves Elementary School	50 students	Angono	Rizal
Rizza Elementary School	50 students	Antipolo City	Rizal
Mascap Elementary School	50 students	Rodriguez	Rizal
Sitio Simona Elementary School	50 students	Taytay	Rizal
Teresa Elementary School	50 students	Teresa	Rizal

Brigada
Eskwela

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Virginia Ramirez Cruz National High School	1 school	Pandi	Bulacan
Salambao Elementary School	1 school	Obando	Bulacan
F. Mendoza Memorial School	1 school	Calumpit	Bulacan
Pulong Buhangin National High School	1 school	Sta. Maria	Bulacan
Sitio Pag-asa Elementary School	1 school	San Ildefonso	Bulacan
Candaba National High School	1 school	Candaba	Pampanga
Maruclap Elementary School	1 school	Batangas City	Batangas
Kayquit Elementary School	1 school	Indang	Cavite
Tagaytay City National High School	1 school	Tagaytay City	Cavite
Kaytapos Elementary School	1 school	Indang	Cavite
Esperanza Ibaba Elementary School	1 school	Alfonso	Cavite
Guyong-Guyong Elementary School	1 school	General Emilio Aguinaldo	Cavite
Palumlum Elementary School	1 school	Alfonso	Cavite
Guyam Munti Elementary School	1 school	Indang	Cavite
Pasong Buaya Elementary School	1 school	Imus City	Cavite
Luciano Elementary School	1 school	City of Trece Martires	Cavite
Sampaloc Elementary School	1 school	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Imus Pilot Elementary School	1 school	Imus City	Cavite
Dela-Paz, San Pablo Elementary School	1 school	Luisiana	Laguna
Bunggo Elementary School	1 school	Calamba City	Laguna
Bagong Silang Elementary School	1 school	San Pedro City	Laguna
San Pablo National High School	1 school	San Pablo City	Laguna
Silangang Mayao Elementary School	1 school	Lucena City	Quezon
Dona Justa Guido Memorial School	1 school	Angono	Rizal
Simona Elementary School	1 school	Taytay	Rizal

Emergency & Disaster Response

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
San Antonio Village Elementary School	1 school	Antipolo City	Rizal
Laong Laan Elementary School	1 school	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Makati Elementary School	1 school	Makati City	Metro Manila
Aurora Quezon Elementary School	1 school	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Nicanor Ibuana Elementary School	1 school	Makati City	Metro Manila
Kapitan Moy Elementary School	1 school	Marikina City	Metro Manila
Pasay City North High School	1 school	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Bagong Ilog Elementary School	1 school	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Rosauro Almario Elementary School	1 school	City of Manila	Metro Manila
San Antonio Elementary School	1 school	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Santiago Syluco Memorial School	1 school	Malabon City	Metro Manila
San Jose High School	1 school	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Judge Feliciano Belmonte Sr. High School	1 school	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Bagong Silang Elementary School	1 school	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Placido Del Mundo Elementary School	1 school	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Bagong Silang Elementary School	1 school	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Batino Elementary School	1 school	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Las Pinas National High School	1 school	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Eusebio E. Santos Elementary School	1 school	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Don Galo Elementary School	1 school	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Bagong Silang Elementary School	1 school	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Lucrecia R. Kasilag Sr. High School	1 school	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Gat Andres Bonifacio High School	1 school	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Gat Andres Bonifacio Elementary School	1 school	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Maharlika Integrated School	1 school	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Soldier's Hills Elementary School	1 school	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Sto. Rosario Elemntary School	1 school	Pateros	Metro Manila
Capt H. Francisco Elementary School-Annex	1 school	Pateros	Metro Manila

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME OF BENEFICIARY	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Relief operations for fire victims	Residents of Poblacion II (75 families)	Tagbilaran	Bohol
	Residents of Maharlika Poblacion (17 families)	Bustos	Bulacan
	Residents of Brgy. Maliksi II (148 families)	Bacoor City	Cavite
	Brgy. Poblacion 1-A (32 families)	Bacoor City	Cavite
	Residents of Brgy. San Roque (500 families)	Cavite City	Cavite
	Residents of Brgy. Sta. Fe (42 families)	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
	Residents of Brgy. Paliparan 3 (18 families)	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
	Residents of Bgy. 120 (59 families)	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Residents of 1697 Claro M. Recto (120 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Almeda St. Tondo, Manila (85 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Baseco Port Area (39 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 147 Villafojas St., Tondo (34 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 633, 309 Quintina St., Sta. Mesa (17 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 636, Valenzia St. Pumping Station, Nagtahan, Sta. Mesa (210 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 649, Baseco (277 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 649, Baseco, Manila (225 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 662 Zone 71 D5, Cristob-al Paco (68 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 773, Zone 84, Oro-A, San Andres Bukid (78 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 815, Fabie Estate, Paco, Manila (17 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Gate 10-Parola Tondo Brgy. 20 Zone 2 (56 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Julios Compound Pulanglupa Uno (80 families)	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Mosqueda, Talon III (70 families)	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Addition Hills (191 families)	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
	Residents of MRR Track, Brgy. Barangka Ibaba (64 families)	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Bagumbayan North (180 families)	Navotas City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Navotas West (200 families)	Navotas City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 113 Dimasalang St. (53 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 124 (17 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 183 (30 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 198 (50 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 201 (30 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 201 (10 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 47 (27 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. 65 (30 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila

Youth Diversity Program

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Scholar from Manila Central University	1 youth	Pasig	Metro Manila
Scholar from San Beda University	1 youth	Pasig	Metro Manila
Meralco and Subsidiaries Rank and File Employee Dependents	305 youths	Pasig	Metro Manila
Don Bosco Women Technician Scholars	15 youths	Canlubang	Laguna
Women Engineers of University of the Philippines-Diliman	3 youths	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Women Engineers of University of the Philippines-Los Baños (UPLB)	2 youths	Laguna	Metro Manila
Women Engineers of Polytechnic University of the Philippines (PUP)	8 youths	Los Baños	Laguna
Women Engineers of Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology (NEUST)	5 youths	Cabanatuan	Nueva Ecija
Meralco-Pasig Medical Scholars	4 youths	Pasig	Metro Manila

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME OF BENEFICIARY	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Relief operations for fire victims	Residents of Baltazar St., Barangay Pinag-buhatan (76 families)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Pineda (109 families)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Commonwealth (141 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Gulod, Novaliches (47 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Tatalon (50 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Sitio Pajo, Brgy. Baesa (253 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Village A & B, Brgy. UP Campus, Diliman (250 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Dulong Tangke St. Brgy. Malinta (325 families)	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Sagip Street, Barangay Arkong Bato (150 families)	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Mambugan (82 families)	Antipolo City	Rizal
Relief operations for Typhoon Agaton	Affected students of Councilor Nicolas Dais Elementary School (31 students)	Pontevedra	Capiz
	LGU of Cuartero Capiz (200 families)	Cuartero	Capiz
	Affected students of Vicente Andaya National High School (200 students)	Sigma	Capiz
	LGU of Baybay, Leyte (200 families)	Baybay City	Leyte
Relief operations for volcanic eruption victims (Mt. Bulusan)	Residents of Brgy. Buranburan (360 families)	Juban	Sorsogon
	Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office (MDRRMO) (28 families)	Juban	Sorsogon
	Residents of Brgy. Anog (240 families)	Juban	Sorsogon
Relief operations for earthquake victims	Residents of Brgy. Ud-udiao (65 families)	Sallapadan	Abra
	Residents of Brgy. Lamao (60 families)	Bucloc	Abra
Relief operations for Typhoon Florita	Residents of Brgy. Palacu (50 families)	Amulung	Cagayan
	Residents of Brgy. Bacuit (50 families)	Amulung	Cagayan
Relief assistance for the victims of collapsed suspended steel bridge	Affected families of Brgy. Sampaloc IV (13 families)	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Relief operations for Typhoon Karding	Residents of Brgy. Malis, Guiguinto, Bulacan (350 families)	Guiguinto	Bulacan
	LGU of San Miguel Bulacan (250 families)	San Miguel	Bulacan
	Families of Meralco Security Guard (4 families)	Zaragoza	Nueva Ecija
	Brgy. Rizal, Panukulan, Polilio Island (300 families)	Panukulan	Quezon
	Residents of Brgy. Banaba (100 families)	San Mateo	Rizal
Support to Typhoon Odette Power Restoration in Cebu	Customers of Bohol Electric Cooperative I and II and Bohol Light Company, Inc.	Tagbilaran	Bohol
Support to Typhoon Odette Power Restoration in Bohol	Customers of Visayan Electric Company and Mactan Electric Company, Inc.	Cebu City	Cebu
Support to Typhoon Odette Power Restoration in Siargao	Customers of Siargao Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Dapa	Surigao Del Norte
Support to Typhoon Odette Power Restoration in Surigao City	Customers of Surigao Del Norte Electric Cooperative	Surigao City	Surigao Del Norte
PlanSmart Ready to Rebuild Regional Training	LGU Officers and Technical Staff of 16 Cities of NCR (70 individuals)	Pasig City	Metro Manila

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME OF BENEFICIARY	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Relief operations for Typhoon Paeng	LGU of San Pedro (500 families)	San Pedro City	Laguna
	Families of Philippine Airforce (100 families)	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Residents of Brgy. Cadio (150 families)	Panitan	Capiz
	Residents of Pob. Tabuc (60 families)	Maayon	Capiz
	Residents of Brgy. Natividad (65 families)	Pilar	Capiz
	LGU of Cuartero Capiz (100 families)	Cuartero	Capiz
	Residents of Brgy. Calizo (105 families)	Balete	Aklan
	Residents Brgy. Bonza (120 families)	Libacao	Aklan
	LGU of Patnongon (250 families)	Patnongon	Antique
	Provincial Government of Maguindanao (500 families)	Datu Blah T. Sinsuat	Maguindanao
	LGU of Buenavista (300 families)	Buenavista	Quezon
	Provincial Government of Marinduque (8,000 families)	Boac	Marinduque
	Residents of Brgy. Sta. Monica (150 families)	Zamboanga City	Zamboanga Del Sur
	Residents of Brgy. Tumaga, Bagong Silang (150 families)	Zamboanga City	Zamboanga Del Sur

Community Relations

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME AND NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Computer Donation	Eastern Police District-District Mobile Force Battalion	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	LGU of Taguig-Office of the Vice Mayor	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Housing Committee City Admin Office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Taguig Urban Poor Affairs Office (UPAO)	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Taguig Engineering Office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Taguig Local Building Office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Southern Police District -Directorate for Community Affairs and Development	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	PNP Valenzuela Police Station Investigation Unit	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Donation of Teacher Frontliner Kits and wall fans	Binulusan Integrated School (96 teachers)	Infanta	Quezon
Donation of cement and hollow blocks	Bacoor National High School (655 students)	Bacoor City	Cavite
Donation of Grolier learning books	San Juan Elementary School	Alfonso Lista	Ifugao
	Alagpa Primary School	Alfonso Lista	Ifugao
	Maligaya Primary Scool	Alfonso Lista	Ifugao
	Tagumpay Elementary School	Alfonso Lista	Ifugao
Donation of food packs	Persons with Disability Kalawaan (100 PWDs)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Donation of electric fans	Ephesus-Loving Hands of Joseph and Mary Foundation	Guiguinto	Bulacan
Donation of shredder and electric fan	Tahanan ng Pagmamahal Children's Home, Inc. (27 youths)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Donation of royal extension cord	Bureau of Fire and Protection -National Capital Region	Pasig City	Metro Manila

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME AND NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Donation of Teacher Frontliner kits Laging Handa kits, school kits and cleaning materials	Biñan Senior High School (26 teachers)	Biñan	Laguna
	Don Bosco College Canlubang (7 teachers)	Calamba	Laguna
	Pulo National High School (60 students)	Cabuyao	Laguna
	Silangan Elementary School (57 students; 8 teachers)	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
	Persons with Disability Putatan (100 students)	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	SPD Bahay Bulilit Daycare Center (15 students; 7 teachers)	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
	Alcantara National High School (35 teachers)	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Melodias Imperial Sr. National High School (10 teachers)	Alcantara	Romblon
	Matutuna Elementary School (9 teachers)	San Andres	Romblon
Donation of noche buena packs in partnership with Ateneo Center for Educational Development (ACED)	Fortune Elementary School (125 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Holy Spirit Elementary School (125 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Judge Feliciano Belmonte Sr. High School (150 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Commonwealth Teenage Mothers (150 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Bagong Silangan Teenage Mothers (150 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Payatas Teenage Mothers (150 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Hilltop Community Teenage Mothers (150 families)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of noche buena packs	GreenEarth Heritage Foundation (45 families)	San Miguel	Bulacan
	Caleruega Church & Convent (60 Families)	Tagaytay	Cavite
	Rafael Palma Elementary School (90 families)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Donation of wooden poles	Public Recreation Bureau, Zoological Division City of Manila	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Dasmariñas City Slaughter House	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
	Regional Mobile Force Battalion 4A-401st Maneuver Company	Silang	Cavite
	Francisco E. Barzaga Integrated High School	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Donation of split-type inverter aircon	Armed Forces of the Philippines -Office of the Dean Corps of Professors	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of two units retired vehicles and steel cross arms materials	Bureau of Fire Protection Calamba	Calamba	Laguna
Donation of lumex wires	7th Mobile Force Company of the Regional Mobile Force Battalion	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Donation of raincoats	Pasig-City Traffic and Parking Management Office (50 traffic enforcers)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Medical Mission in partnership of Meralco Ecozone Power	Cavite Economic Zone (CEZ) workers and dependents (181 individuals)	Rosario	Cavite

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME AND NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Support to World Teachers' Day Celebration	Teacher Representatives from DepEd Manila (100 teachers)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Donation of alcohol and masks	San Mariano Elementary School (255 students)	San Pascual	Batangas
Donation of butterfly fiberglass extension ladder	Philippine National School for the Blind	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Donation of rackets for badminton clinic	Barangay Kaligayahan (20 youths)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Supported the blood donation program	Dugong Cainta	Cainta	Rizal
Facilitated the donation of palay and fertilizer of Meralco CIT through OMF	Farmers of San Miguel Bulacan (10 farmers)	San Miguel	Bulacan
Support to Safe Motorcycle Riding Seminar led by Organizational Safety and Business Continuity Management Office	Department of Interior and Local Government, Philippine National Police, and Land Transportation Office (3 govern-ment offices)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Support to the the 6th Commissioning Anniversary of BRP Tarlac (LD-601)	Philippine Navy	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Supported the Project Servathon 2022	Hands on Manila Foundation	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Sponsorship for the MAP Golf Cup for CSR Project 2022	Management Association of the Philippines	Makati City	Metro Manila
Supported to UPLB's university-wide event, the Paskong UPLB 2022	UPLB Alumni Association, Inc.	Los Baños	Laguna
Relief assistance and recovery efforts of Typhoon Karding affected families	Semiconductor and Electronics Industries in the Philippines (SEIPI) Foundation	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Support to the Annual Global Walk 2022	CFC Ancop Global Foundation (2 youths)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of floating cabana	Palina River Development Association, Inc.	Roxas City	Capiz
Support to the energization of staff house and new engineering building in Malacañáng	Internal House Affairs Office of Malacañáng	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support to the "Kapatiran 2022" to fund for wheelchairs of handicapped persons	Philippine Alliance for Disabled Persons	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support to the scholarship program and community services project	UST Junior High School Alumni (1 youth)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support the National Sports Summit with the Philippine Olympians Association	Ateneo de Davao University (120 youths)	Davao City	Davao Del Sur
Support for his admission in the Graduate Programs of the Asian Institute of Management	AFP Personnel (1 individual)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Funeral assistance	Meralco Employee (1 individual)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Installation of vertical garden along the Taft Avenue side of the PNU perimeter fence.	LGU of Manila	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Participation in the inter-agency clean-up in Estero De Provision to celebrate International Day of Biological Diversity	City Environment and Natural Resources Office - City Government of Manila	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support to the International Clean Up Drive	LGU of Manila	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Financial assistance for the repair of the house of a Meralco Contractor employees in Surigao devastated by Typhoon Odette	Meralco Service Personnel (1 individual)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Financial assistance for various medical expenses of employees of Meralco, Subsidiaries and Partners	Employees of Meralco, Subsidiaries, Contractors and Partners (9 individuals)	Pasig City	Metro Manila

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME AND NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Support to QC Urban Farm Project	LGU of Novaliches	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of rakes, rain boots and raincoats	Pasig River Coordinating and Management Office (PRCMO)	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Participation in the Nationwide Simul-taneous Tree Planting Activity in San Mateo, Rizal attended by President Marcos	LGU of San Mateo	San Mateo	Rizal
Donation of school supplies, hygiene kits, printers, thermal scanners and antigen kits in partnership with MPower and Vantage Energy	Sta. Cruz Elementary School (300 students; 254 teachers)	Antipolo City	Rizal
	Los Baños Central Elementary School (300 students; 62 teachers)	Los Baños	Laguna
	San Roque Elementary School, San Pedro, Laguna (300 students; 32 teachers)	San Pedro City	Laguna
	Bustos Elementary School (300 students; 54 teachers)	Bustos	Bulacan
	City of Malolos Integrated School (300 students; 71 students)	Malolos	Bulacan
	Danao City Central School-Special Education Center (300 students; 65 teachers)	Danao City	Cebu
	Consolacion Central School (300 students; 112 teachers)	Consolacion	Cebu
Donation of Teacher Frontliner Kits in partnership with Meralco Employees Funds for Charity (MEFCI)	Vergonville Elementary School (57 teachers)	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Moonwalk Elementary School (119 teachers)	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Las Piñas North National High School (123 teachers)	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Baliwag Senior High School - Virgen Delas Flores (62 teachers)	Baliwag City	Bulacan
	Bagumbayan Elementary School (13 teachers)	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Taliptip Elementary School (25 teachers)	Bulakan	Bulacan
	De La Paz Elementary School (27 teachers)	Malabon City	Metro Manila
	Bangkulasi Elementary School (39 teachers)	Navotas City	Metro Manila
	Marick Elementary School (83 teachers)	Cainta	Rizal
	Project 6 Elementary School (104 teachers)	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Bagumbong Elementary School (105 teachers)	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Camarin High School (340 teachers)	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Cecilio Apostol Elementary School (54 teachers)	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Margarito A. Duavit Integrated School	Binangonan	Rizal
	Binangonan Elementary School	Binangonan	Rizal
	Pilapila Elementary School	Binangonan	Rizal
Support to the Training on Electrical Safety for Philippine National Police by the Meralco Power Academy	Philippine National Police (PNP) Personnel (100 Policemen)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Christmas Outreach for Meralco Service Personnel	Meralco Service Personnel (2,882 individuals)	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Participated in the tree planting of Maynilad Plant for Life Program	Maynilad	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Arbor Day: Tree planting	LGU of Magallanes	Magallanes	Cavite

DONORS and PARTNERS

DONORS

Manila Electric Company	Lenovo Philippines, Inc.
Meralco Officers and Employees	Linetech, Inc.
Meralco Various Departments	MPower
Meralco Employees Fund for Charity, Inc.	NLEX Corporation
Meralco Employees Savings and Loan Association, Inc.	NSS Electrical Services
Meralco Bolts	Radius Telecoms, Inc.
CaviteX Infrastructure Corporation	Styrotech Corporation
Cityscape Land Ventures	Thermal Luzon, Inc.
Dina & Kristine Fashion Creation	Vantage Energy Solutions & Management, Inc.
Exmer, Inc.	
Glades International Corporation	
JX Nippon & Mining & Metals Philippines, Inc.	

PARTNERS

2GO Group Inc.	Local Government of Manila	Ramos Village Homeowners Association
ACDI-VOCA	Local Government of Pasig	RARE Philippines
Agape Mission Philippines	Local Government of Quezon City	Rebecca Dulo Homeowners Association
Alagang Kapatid Foundation	Local Government of Tanay, Rizal	Samahan ng Kababaihan ng 29 Kapiligan
Armed Forces of the Philippines	Lundag Eskaya Multipurpose Cooperative	Samahang Magkakapitbahay Balagtas Association
Ateneo Center for Educational Development	Mactan Electric Company, Inc.	Samahang Pagbabago Neighborhood Association
Ateneo de Manila University School of Medicine and Public Health	Makati Medical Center Foundation	Sambayanihan Peoples Village Homeowners Association Inc.
Atlanta Compound Homeowners Association	Manggahan Tagpos Homeowners Association	Señior Antonio Village Homeowners Association
Bohol II Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Manila Water Foundation	Siargao Electric Cooperative
Bohol Light Company, Inc.	Masaganda Homeowners Association	Solid Neighborhood Homeowners Association
Brilliant Stone Village Homeowners Association	Maynilad Water Services	Surigao Del Norte Electric Cooperative
Butuan City Water District	Meralco Ecozone Power	TV5 / CignalTV
Clark Electric Distribution Corporation	Meralco Power Academy Foundation, Inc.	United Homeowners Association
CNN Philippines	Meralco PowerGen Corporation	United Landing Urban Poor Association Homeowners Association
Cordillera Conservation Trust	Metro Pacific Investment Foundation	University of the Philippines-Los Baños
Cursillista Village Homeowners Association	Mindanao Peace Games	UP Engineering Research and Development Foundation Inc.
Department of Education (DepEd) - Central Office	Montevillas Homeowners Association	Visayan Electric Company
DepEd Division of Albay	Municipal Economic Enterprise and Development Office of El Nido	Woman In Action
DepEd Division of Antique	MVP Sports Foundation, Inc.	Xavier Science Foundation
DepEd Division of Bohol	Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology	
DepEd Division of Camarines Norte	One Million Lights Ph	
DepEd Division of Iloilo	Participation Research Organization of Communication and Education Bohol	
DepEd Region XII Regional Office	Pasig Bureau of Fire Protection	
Divine World Homeowners Association	Philippine Air Force	
Don Bosco College Canlubang	Philippine National Police	
Fleet of Hope	Philippine Navy	
Fostering Education and Environmental Development, Inc.	Philippine Normal University	
Gawad Kalinga Raymer Ville Homeowners Association	PLDT-Smart Foundation, Inc.	
GreenEarth Heritage Foundation, Inc.	Polytechnic University of the Philippines	
Hands On Manila Foundation, Inc.	Provincial Government of Bohol	
Kalibo Save the Mangrove Association	Provincial Government of Cavite	
Laak Multipurpose Cooperative	Provincial Government of Iloilo	
Local Government of Concepcion, Iloilo	Provincial Government of Marinduque	
Local Government of Ibajay, Aklan	Purok 3 Zone 1 Neighborhood Association, Angono Rizal	



One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (OMF) is the social development arm and corporate foundation of the Manila Electric Company (Meralco). It is a donee institution accredited by the Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC), a registered welfare and development agency under the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD), and a member of the League of Corporate Foundations, and the Association of Foundations.

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