

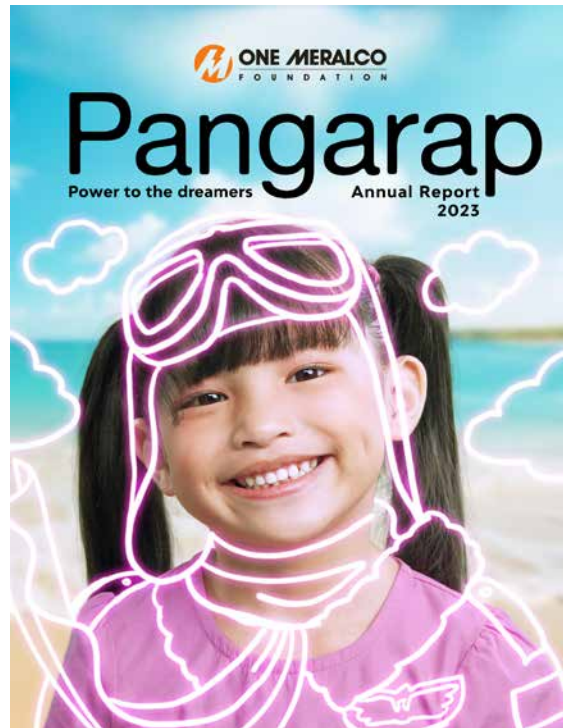


Pangarap

Power to the dreamers

Annual Report
2023





Our Theme

Despite the hardships faced in life, *PANGARAP* (dreams) is the fuel that keeps people going. Just like an innocent child who dreams of becoming a pilot, Filipinos look up to and aspire for a brighter future.

By energizing and empowering communities, One Meralco Foundation actively plays a role in the fulfillment of individual and collective dreams that widen its horizons and shape their future.

PANGARAP is the inspiration and the motivation to look ahead towards a better life with hope and purpose.

Abot na ang pangarap

The year 2023 saw One Meralco Foundation mark three significant milestones: energized our 75,000th low-income household in the Meralco franchise area and our 300th off-grid public school, and planted our 2,000,000th tree.

These demonstrate our commitment to continuously spread the light and hope in communities that need help the most.

These accomplishments are more than just numbers. They represent the fulfillment of dreams longed for by these communities. Today, their lives are shaped by the productivity and new opportunities which these programs provide.

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 their dreams for themselves, their families, their communities, the country and the future generations will be fulfilled.

Malugod

kaming
maging
bahagi

Sa
pagtupad
ng inyong
mga
pangarap!



About This Report

This report presents the 2023 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, solar lamp donations*), Environmental Sustainability, Youth and Women 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 indicates how our programs respond to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

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A fisherman from Liwagao Island, Antique can now venture better at sea during nighttime with the help of a solar lamp through the Light Up Pilipinas program.



Inspiring dreamers for a future Filipinos deserve

What is the Filipino dream? It may vary, but the end goal is the same: to live a life consistent with one's station and dignity. But for many Filipinos who live in the fringes, it is a pipe dream. Aspiring for a better tomorrow takes a backseat when all one can think of is how to survive today. But we, Filipinos, are resilient. We weather super typhoons, floods, volcanic eruptions, even political upheavals with smiles on our faces. Even under the most difficult scenarios, we leap through hurdles with *bayanihan* and *diskarte*. Our determination to thrive keeps our dreams alive.

It is our firm resolve in One Meralco Foundation that we can spark positive change in the lives of Filipinos. By hinging our community development work on improving the quality of life and productivity of our fellowmen, with Meralco employees embracing our collective social purpose, we can contribute to the realization of every Filipino's dream for a brighter future.

Creating a better world for dreamers

One of the barriers to achieving equity for all is basic access to electricity. By understanding the specific needs of communities, we light up low-income households, off-grid public schools, rural health centers and agricultural and livelihood facilities through traditional and alternative sources of power. Since we re-organized the Foundation in 2011, we have already energized more than 75,000 low-income households in the Meralco franchise area and 300 remote public schools across the country. These empower Filipinos who face hardships so they can overcome challenges and reach their fullest potential.

Aside from electrification, we heal, regenerate and sustain our planet, one tree planted and nurtured at a time. Through our One For Trees program, we are nurturing more than 2.3 million trees that provide livelihood to more than 2,300 tree farmers. We also invest in the future of families and communities by

giving women and the youth a boost that breaks glass ceilings and embraces inclusivity.

Bayanihan: Fulfilling our collective dreams

One Meralco Foundation is not alone in this endeavor. It is the blood, sweat, and tears of many Meralco employees who volunteer and give to our cause that expand our reach and bring new meaning to transformational volunteerism. It is the willpower of community partners that brings us to the farthest and most impoverished parts of the country to shed light to their plight, and to teach us how we can help better. It is also the initiative and collaboration of the national and local governments, and the generosity of our partners and donors, whose hearts and hands work together to uplift the welfare of other people in need.

Indeed, it takes a village to ignite and bring forth impactful change. It is our dream at One Meralco Foundation to not just help address current social issues, but to bring meaningful and long-lasting solutions to complex problems through collaboration and innovation.

Together, we can build a Philippines, and a world where dreams can be a reality.

(signed)

MANUEL V. PANGILINAN

Chairman

(signed)

RAY C. ESPINOSA

Vice-Chairman

(signed)

JEFFREY O. TARAYAO

President

Performance Highlights



46,973

Families directly served by our various programs

144

Cities and municipalities in 38 provinces where OMF implemented projects



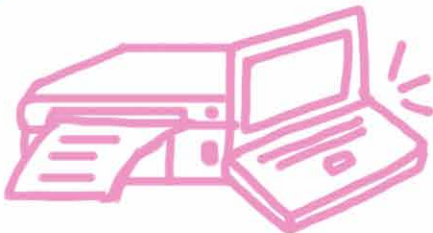
249
electrification
PROJECTS

5,751

Low-income households energized in the Meralco franchise area



Off-grid public schools energized using solar power



4,620

Individuals who may benefit from rural health center electrification



2,000

Students with improved learning experience through school electrification

150

Cooperative members benefited from agriculture and livelihood electrification

2,147

Families received solar lamps through Light Up Pilipinas

300

Families benefited from water access electrification

239,054

New trees planted

(2.3M planted and nurtured on site)



2,359

Tree-farmers and caretakers
employed in One For Trees



768

Hectares covered in
35 reforestation sites



199

Indigenous farmers
benefited from
One For Trees

1,697

Families benefited
from relief operations

249

Community
relations projects



3,457

Balik Eskwela kits
distributed

74

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



237

Women benefited
from Youth
Development
programs

PHP 11.26
MILLION

Funds raised from various
fundraising initiatives

70

Women grantees
from various
scholarship programs

374

Youth development
program participants

99

Partner
organizations

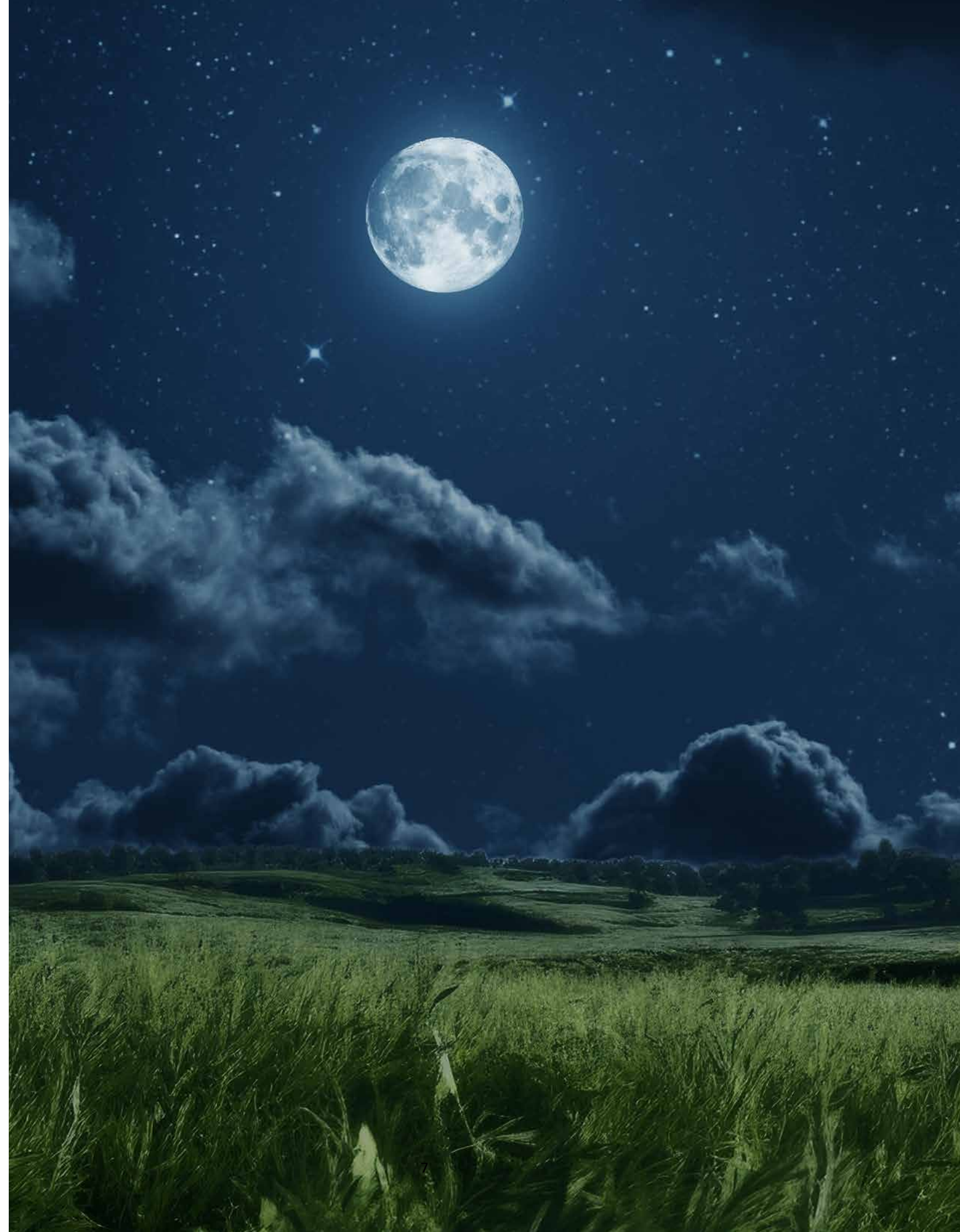


1,316

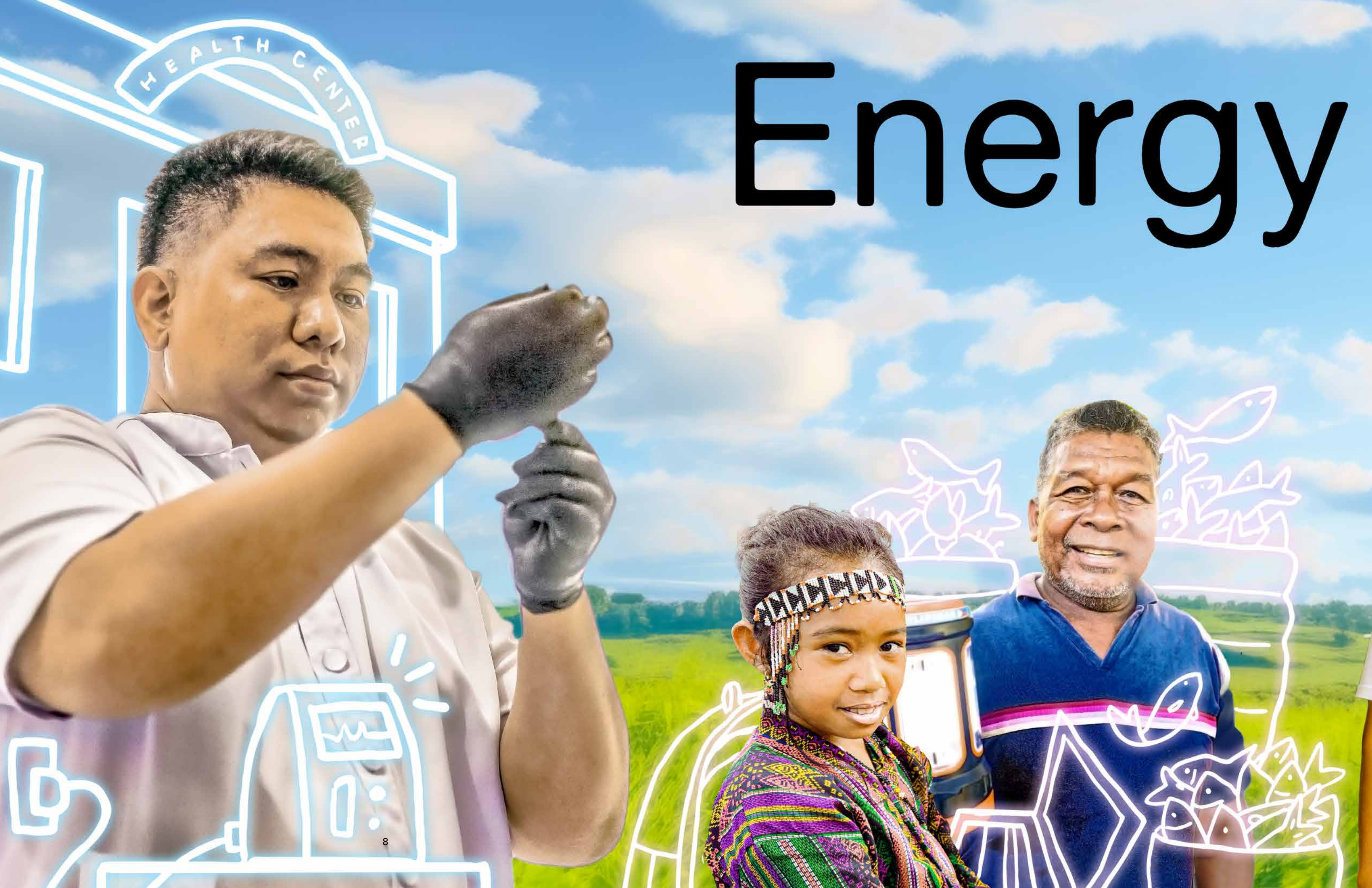
Volunteers from employees
of Meralco, its subsidiaries
and contractors

9,621

Volunteer hours
(with PhP5.13M value of volunteer hours)



Energy



for All



Energy makes our everyday lives easier—from the lights that lead us home at night to powering machineries that ease our workload. But for many rural communities, access to this remains largely a dream.

Through small solar lamps that guide fisherfolks at sea at night to Indigenous Peoples (IP) students finally using laptops and other multi-media equipment for the first time in their newly-energized off-grid schools, One Meralco Foundation finds ways to bring the benefit of electrification to the farthest parts of the country so that more Filipinos reach a step closer to equitable access to power.



HOPE springs in remote Maragondon barangay due to electrification

Sitio Magay, Barangay Pantihan 3, Maragondon, Cavite



HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIFICATION

The Household Electrification Program allows low-income families in the Meralco franchise area access safe and reliable electricity service and helps maximize the resource to increase their productivity.



5,751 low-income households energized in 2023

“**A**nong ice cream? (Which ice cream?)” Amicel de Roxas, who owns a small store in Sitio Magay, Barangay Pantihan 3 in Maragondon, Cavite asked one of the three construction workers waiting to be accommodated outside her house. It’s a hot and busy summer day, and customers are flocking to what the *sitio* deems to be the only sari-sari store that sells ice cream, soda, frozen goods, and ice in the area.

“Bumili kami ng bagong freezer pagkatapos naming magkaroon ng sariling linya ng kuryente (We bought a

new freezer after we got access to electricity),” Amicel proudly said, in between entertaining customers and instructing her husband which frozen items to get from the freezer.

The De Roxas family relocated from San Nicolas, Batangas to the remote community of Sitio Magay, some 60 kilometers south of Manila, so they can start anew after the Taal Volcano erupted in January 2020. When they arrived, they found the community struggling with electricity access as the nearest power facility was outside the *sitio*. Because it would be too



After electrification, a Maragondon resident can cook faster and be more productive at home.

expensive to pay for their own connection, the family opted to sub-meter from their neighbors.

Amicel explains how their sub-metering arrangement works: "*Hindi talaga namin alam kung magkano ang babayaran namin kada buwan kasi marami kaming nakikisapi lang sa kapitbahay. Kung magkano man ang total sa bill ng kuryente, paghahati-hatian namin 'yun lahat. Kadalasan nasa PhP1,000 o lagpas pa ang babayaran, tapos 'pag may ref tulad namin, PhP2,000* (We don't really know how much we consume every month. All we know is that once the bill arrives, all of us connected must pay equally regardless of one's consumption. That's usually around PhP1,000. Those who have a refrigerator at home, like us, pay PhP2,000)."

However, on the week of Christmas in 2023, the De Roxas family

was among the 106 family beneficiaries of OMF's Household Electrification Program in Maragondon.

With electrification, the couple can now look at expanding their humble business to serve the community and provide better for their family of four.



Through the Household Electrification Program, low-income families in the Meralco franchise area are given assistance so they can have their own electrical connection, freeing them from the overcharged electrical services of sub-metering from their neighbors, and minimizing risks of fires due to illegal connections.

"Mula nang magkaron kami ng sariling kuntador, nakapaglagay kami ng mas maraming ilaw at ang buong bahay po ay nagliliwanag. Ang TV, washing machine, electric fan at dryer puwedeng-puwede na gamitin kahit na anong oras (After electrification, our home became brighter. We can now use the TV, washing machine, electric fan, and dryer anytime we want)," Amicel shared. "Dati, hindi kaya ng dating ng kuryente 'yung appliances. Ngayon, puwede nang magdagdag

ng bagong freezer na magagamit sa tindahan namin. Malaking tulong po 'yun sa negosyo namin (Because of stable electricity, we can add a new freezer for our store. It's a big help for our business)."



Meralco Business Centers work closely with One Meralco Foundation and local governments in bringing access to electricity directly to low-income communities.

Electrification also improves the family and the community's living standards, preserving humble Sitio Magay's charm while enhancing their comforts.

A few steps away from the De Roxas household is the house of Marilyn Villaran, who sells bamboo barbecue sticks for a living. The 26-year-old mother of two proudly showed her TV, electric fan, and electric kettle—things they couldn't own before because they didn't have their own access to electricity.

"Dati, sabi ng kapitbahay, nagbabayad sila ng PhP1,000 hanggang PhP2,000 kada buwan sa pakikikabit sa kuryente ng iba, pero hindi namin kayang bayaran 'yun kaya tiyaga na lang sa paypay sa tanghali dahil sa init. Paliwanag na lang namin sa mga anak na 'di talaga kaya (Our neighbors told us that they paid PhP1,000 or PhP2,000 monthly for sub-metering from their neighbor which we can't afford. We'd just ask our children to understand that resources are limited. We had to endure the heat during the day and just use a handheld fan)," she explained.

Electrification also improves the family and the community's living standards, preserving humble Sitio Magay's charm while enhancing their comforts.

Life without electricity was something they were resigned to, but this changed with OMF's Household Electrification Program. This meant accessing Meralco's electrical service connection became easier, with the local government's endorsement, the Business Center's application assistance and the Foundation shouldering costs related to individual service entrances. This got her excited, up until the actual electrification which happened just in time for Christmas Day.

"Hindi na magpapaalam mga anak ko na makikinoood sila ng cartoons sa kapitbahay. Mainit ang panahon pero 'di na rin kami magtitiis sa paypay kasi de-electric fan na kami. 'Di na rin nakiki-charge ng phone kasi may sariling pang-charge na. Tapos ang bill namin kada buwan nasa average Php350 lang (My kids will no longer have to watch cartoon shows from our neighbor's TV. Even if it's a warm day, we can find relief at home with our own electric fan and we can now charge our mobile phone here, too. All these for a monthly average bill of around Php350)," she said as she smiled and hugged her youngest child, four-year-old Jezreel.

The Household Electrification Program is also a testament to the collaboration of Meralco and various local government units in ensuring development projects reach communities in need of these services. It is an essential partnership that contributes to the national government's goal of achieving 100% electrification across the country.

In 2023, the program energized 5,751 homes in marginalized informal settlers communities and relocation sites across the Meralco franchise area. Since the program started in 2011, it has already provided relief to 75,715 households.



75,715

Households energized
since 2011



This project helped
us gain safe
access to
electricity
so we can
finally use
appliances
that we can
rely on
for our
daily
needs.



Marilyn Villaran
Household Electrification beneficiary



Indigenous students in Mindanao UNLOCK a new world of *learning*

Kalamansig, Sultan Kudarat and T'boli, South Cotabato



SCHOOL ELECTRIFICATION

Access to electricity remains a challenge to schools in remote areas. One Meralco Foundation bridges the technology gap in far-flung public schools and provides an alternative energy source using solar photovoltaic (PV) technology through the School Electrification Program.



300

Schools energized
since 2011



The mountains in southern Mindanao are home to culturally rich Indigenous Peoples (IP) like the Dulangan Manobos and T'bolis. The Manobos settled in the mountains and was named after a legendary ancestor which means "a high place" while the T'bolis are famous for their weaving of the *t'nalak* textile whose design is said to be bestowed on the weaver through their dreams. But children belonging to these indigenous communities face difficult challenges when it comes to traditional education: finding a school near their community and finding a reason to stay in school until they graduate.

It was one of the hurdles to learning that Teacher Jade Faeldonea, the teacher-in-charge of a 100% IP school in Sitio Blanga, Barangay Nalilidan in Kalamansig, Sultan Kudarat, wanted to address way back in 2015. At that time, the school nearest the Dulangan Manobo community in the mountains is more than one hour away of rocky terrain via *habal-habal*, a small motorcycle modified to carry up to six passengers plus cargo, which is, most of the time, the only means of transportation of locals from the town proper to any remote area unreachable by vehicle. This forced students to stop studying and remain in their ancestral domain in the uplands where they could be of better help to their parents.

Despite the lack of basic comforts, he immersed himself in the community so he can teach the students from there. Because they had no classrooms, their first classes were conducted in the community church. Through acts of *bayanihan*, he and other members of

the IP community gathered wood from the mountains so they could slowly construct their own upland school. The fruit of their hard work later became the annex of Nalilidan Elementary School and eventually grew to two classrooms in 2016.

Two years after, the annex school became an independent school now named after their *sitio*, Blanga. However, because it was established in a remote area, Blanga

Elementary School had no access to the power grid, and teachers cannot use learning devices for their lessons. The lack of power source also forced teachers to walk hours just to print learning materials for students and their usual reports for the Division Office.

This is the same case in a school 200 kilometers southeast of Sultan Kudarat, in the off-grid Kboyong Elementary School in the mountains of T'Boli, South Cotabato. One of the most far-flung schools in the province, teachers who are staying in the *poblacion* can only reach it by traveling three hours via motorcycle and three hours via foot, according to Teacher-in-Charge Rolando Prayco Jr.



Teacher Jade Faeldonea



Because of electrification, T'boli teachers and students can now learn with the use of electronic devices like laptops in their classes.

"Nag-start ako magturo dito noong 2017. Simula noon, ganito na palagi ang biyahe ko. Tuwing Lunes ng umaga, aakyat kami pa-Kboyong. Pagkatapos ng klase sa Biyernes, bababa na kami. Kahit mahirap, gusto pa rin namin manatili dito kasi nakikita namin na kailangan ng community ng teachers na matiyaga (I started teaching here in 2017, and since then, my fellow teachers and I have been spending our Monday mornings traveling to Kboyong. We can only go back home on Friday after classes. Despite these, we decided to stay because the community needs us here)," he explained.

One of the main concerns in Kboyong Elementary School, the second home to 134 T'boli IP students, is the lack of learning tools like computers and TVs. Teachers don't have equipment because the school did not have connection to electricity to power such devices.

All these changed in 2023.

With the help of partners, such as the Department of Education (DepEd) and the respective local governments, eight off-grid public schools in Mindanao and two in Luzon are now harnessing the power of the sun to aid their education through the Foundation's School Electrification Program. Blanga Elementary School became the first school in Sultan Kudarat to be energized by OMF in the province. In Luzon, Catagupan Elementary School, found in the remote island of Balabac, in the southwesternmost part of Palawan province, nearer to Sabah, Malaysia is the 300th school that the Foundation energized. All these 10 schools energized in 2023 also received laptops through a generous donation from Lenovo Philippines to help enrich their learning experience through technology—a game changer for last mile schools.

“Bago pa man magkaroon ng solar, may mga TV at laptop na kami pero hindi namin magamit dahil wala kaming kuryente. Ngayon, nakapagtaguro na gamit ang mga ito dahil sa solar. Anytime, puwede na gamitin sa tulong ni Haring Araw (We already had a TV and a laptop before but we couldn’t utilize them because there’s no power. Now, we can use these tools for learning and plug them in anytime with the help of the sun),” said Teacher Jade.

Blanga Elementary School’s Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) President Elen Mapan, meanwhile, said she is glad that her child can now enhance his learning using modern equipment in school. *“Mahirap na makahabol kami sa mga school sa baba, pero dahil sa project na ito, nakaangat naman ang paaralan nila. Hindi ako nakapagtapos, pero ‘yung anak ko baka makapagtapos na dahil malapit lang ang paaralan, at may kuryente na rin (It’s difficult for our school to be at par with the schools in the lowlands, but this project levels the playing field. As a parent who was not able to finish school, I feel that having an energized school near our home can encourage my son to finish his).”*

The T’boli students in Kboyong Elementary School are more motivated and participative in class after teachers started playing videos for their lessons, a once impossible feat for the remote school before electrification, according to Teacher Rolando. The initiative also brought some sense of relief to teachers. They can now print learning materials, test papers, school records and memos at the school itself. In the past, they would endure long hours of travel to go to the town center only to do these. These improvements boost their productivity, allowing them to start earlier in the morning and even extend study hours into early evening.

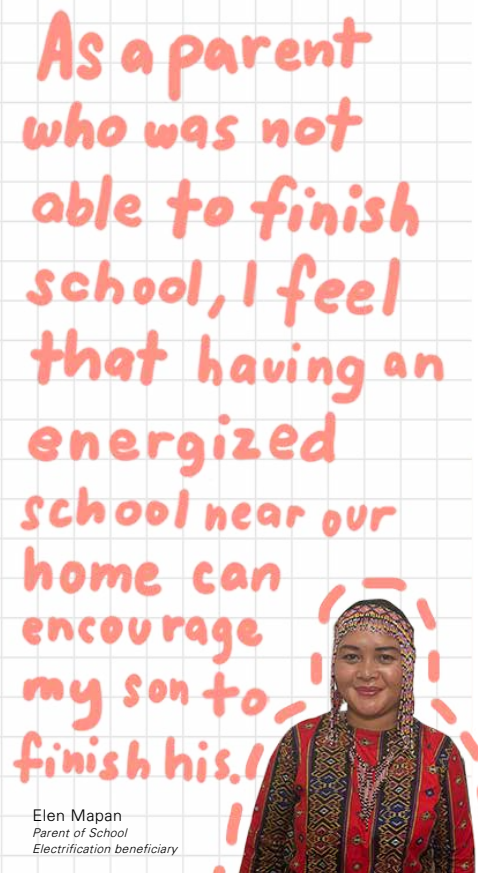
“Nag-enjoy ang mga bata sa educational videos na napapanood nila sa laptop at TV. Dahil po sa proyektong ito na solar energy sa school, naging mas matatag na lunduyan ng pagkatuto ang paaralan. Dahil doon, malaking pasasalamat ng mga teachers, mga bata, at mga magulang (The kids enjoy watching educational videos played during classes using the laptop and TV. Because of the school electrification, Kboyong Elementary School has become a stronger cradle of

learning in the community. The students, parents and teachers are immensely grateful),” exclaimed Teacher Rolando.

Since the program started in late 2011, the Foundation has energized 300 remote and off-grid public schools in the country using solar power serving thousands of students eager to improve their learning experience. By energizing these schools, tools for quality education are not only utilized, it also contributes to the betterment of the immediate communities surrounding the school as it becomes a center for productivity in the area.

“One Meralco Foundation has shown unwavering dedication to empowering communities through sustainable and inclusive development initiatives. Their commitment to improving the lives of others is commendable, and it is truly inspiring to see them join forces with LGUs and DepEd in this

project. Together, we are breaking barriers and paving the way for a brighter future for our students,” Sultan Kudarat Governor Datu Pax Ali Mangudadatu said.





Ang bawal solitang lumalabas sa bibig ng tauhan ay hindi lamang basta-basta diyatogo, kundi ito ay may layunin— maaaring ito ay para ipakita ang kanyang damdamin, opinyon, o persepektibo sa buhay. Sa ganitong paraan, nagiging mas malinaw ang karakter ng tauhan, kung ano ang kanyang motibasyon, at paano ito nag-aambag sa kabuuan ng tema ng kwento.

Students from Blanga Elementary School in Sultan Kudarat learn through the aid of multi-media devices now powered by solar.

Life-saving *medical Services* within reach in mountain communities



Barangay Laiban, Tanay, Rizal

HEALTH CENTER ELECTRIFICATION

In many rural communities in the Philippines, rural health centers are the go-to institution for basic medical needs and emergency medical services. However, some of them do not realize their full potential because there was no electricity to power simple medical equipment that may save lives. OMF helps address this challenge by energizing rural health centers and enable the delivery of improved medical services in the community. Now, residents need not travel a long way to avail basic medical services.





4,620 people can now access improved health services in two rural health centers energized

Janna Dalde soothes her crying two-month-old baby, John Anthony, after he received his second shot of vaccine inside the Barangay Laiban Health Station. The 19-year-old mother carried him across three rivers for vaccine shots that would protect him from diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis or whooping cough.

Janna's eldest son is also a frequent visitor to the barangay health station. The toddler has asthma, and she brings him in for puffs using the health station's nebulizer.

"Hindi na kami tatawid ng labing-isang ilog at bibiyahe ng higit isang oras para lang sa mga bakuna ni John Anthony at kapag inatake ng asthma ang anak kong si Arjohn. Malaking tulong na may center na dito sa amin na may nebulizer (We don't have to cross 11 rivers and travel to town for more than an hour for John Anthony's vaccines and for Arjohn's nebulizer needs because we have our rural health station here in the barangay)," Janna smiled.

Prior to electrification, health services that need electricity like nebulizers for patients with asthma and refrigerators for vaccine storage were only an impossible dream for the community consisting of more than 3,500 residents, including members of the Dumagat Remontado tribe.

For almost two years, Nurse Zander Noche had to meticulously ferry vaccines three times a week to the health station because there was no cold storage available. A shift in temperature can spoil the vaccine and a wrong move atop his motorcycle can break the vials. Worse, he must cross rocky terrains and eight flowing rivers to reach the health station.

"Bago pa magkaroon ng solar power at refrigerator, nagsa-struggle na talaga kami. Sobrang hirap magdala ng vaccines dito kasi iko-consider mo ang kalidad ng bakuna. Nung wala pang kuryente, sobrang dilim din dito lalo 'pag tag-ulan. In terms of ventilation, talagang mahirap hanggang sa minsan sumasakit na lang talaga mga mata namin (Before we had solar power and a refrigerator, we really struggled. You must be really careful when you travel with the vaccines you're carrying. When we arrive at the health center, it's dark during the day and even darker when it's raining. Our eyes usually get very dry due to poor ventilation)," he said as he plugs in the electric fan to cool himself from the midday heat.

To help the community gain access to improved health services, a solar photovoltaic (PV) system was installed to light up and power the health station through OMF's Rural Health Center Electrification program. The initiative was fully funded by donations of employees from Meralco's Customer Retail Services (CRS) group. A refrigerator was also donated for the exclusive use of the barangay health station, primarily for storage of vaccines and other medicines.

This initiative allows them to offer basic health services that require operating medical equipment such as fetal dopplers for pregnant women, nebulizers, refrigeration for life-saving vaccines, sterilizers for medical tools and adequate lighting so health workers can perform essential surgeries or deliver babies. Having crucial health services available to residents empowers underserved communities and paves the way for self-reliance even in remote areas.



Now, Nurse Zander will no longer have to carry vaccines to work every day because the health station has refrigeration for vaccine storage. With stable electricity, he and the other barangay health workers use television to play video presentations on health-related concerns to promote awareness.

“May isinasagawa kaming programa kung saan sa pamamagitan ng mga short video presentations mas madaling maintindihan ng mga residente ang mga konseptong pangkalusugan na siya ring pinapaliwanag ng mga nurses tulad ng immunization. Dati kasi, walang ganito (We have a program where we play short video presentations so residents can understand better health

solutions like immunization.

Before, we can’t do this because of the lack of electricity),” he remarked.

Daisy Buaya, born and raised in Barangay Laiban, has been volunteering at the health station for three years now. When residents need help during late hours, the 27-year-old is among the first responders who have keys to the health station.

“Kaming mga barangay health workers ang kadalasang tinatawag ng mga tao dito kapag may emergency. Kung sino man sa amin ang unang tinawag, siya agad ang magre-respond. Malaking tulong ang kuryente sa amin kasi ngayon, kapag may emergency, hindi na kailangan pumunta pa sa bayan kasi

may lunas na agad dito. Kahit may pasyenteng tumatawag sa hatinggabi, nabibigyan agad namin ng solusyon (Barangay health workers here are the first responders during emergencies. When one of us is called, we respond quickly. Having an energized health facility helps us a lot because even during wee hours, when patients need assistance, they don’t need to travel to the town because we’re equipped to handle their concerns here),” she shared.



It’s easier now for Nurse Zander Noche to accommodate the concerns of residents in their well-lit barangay health station.



The health station in Barangay Laiban is more equipped to handle basic services with the help of solar power.



In Barangay Laiban, Tanay, Rizal, residents with asthma can now use nebulizers without traveling far after the health station was energized using solar power.

While Nurse Zander still ponders if there are other work opportunities for himself outside of Barangay Laiban, the warmth of the community that he calls his second family pulls him in every time. And with the gift of solar energy, they are more productive and are able to serve the residents better.

“Nandito ang puso ko para pagsilbihan sila. Malaki ang maitutulong ng solar power at ibang kagamitan sa barangay health station, kasi ngayon, mas mapapagsilbihan pa namin ang mga residente dito (I desire to serve here. Because of electrification, we can serve better the residents here).”

For Janna, Nurse Zander, Health Worker Daisy and the rest of the residents of Barangay Laiban, the electrification of their health center is a symbol of assurance that relief is here, not hours away.

Aside from the Laiban Health Station, the Foundation also energized a community tribal health station in a remote mountain barangay in Kiamba, Sarangani which caters to more than 1,000 T’boli tribe members.



Barangay health workers and personnel are trained on how to use and maintain the solar PV system powering their health center.



At the energized Barangay Laiban health station, minor surgeries can now be performed.





Coffee farmers *wake up* to productive *mornings* in Bukidnon

Barangay Miarayan, Talakag, Bukidnon



AGRICULTURE AND LIVELIHOOD ELECTRIFICATION

Farmers and rural micro-entrepreneurs in the countryside often face energy access issues that impact their yields and enterprises. OMF responds to this challenge by expanding its electrification program beyond the Meralco franchise area. Much focus has been given to certain agriculture and livelihood programs, equipment and facilities of countryside-based agricultural cooperatives and community-based enterprises. Now enabled by electricity-powered machines, the program hopes to improve the productivity, yield, and incomes of farmers and micro-entrepreneurs for their businesses and their individual families and provide service to their immediate communities.



150 coffee farmers with increased income potential after electrification of post-harvest facility

Belinda Besto has been farming coffee for almost all her life. Born and raised in the lush mountains of Bukidnon, the 60-year-old veteran learned the ropes of coffee farming from her father.

"Seasonal ang coffee, pero 'pag peak season, daghang harvest, dako ang kita namo nga makatabang sa amo (Harvesting coffee is seasonal, but when it's peak season, we have tons of harvest and we earn a lot from it)," she shared while sipping from a cup of freshly-brewed coffee. The senior farmer, lovingly called Bicbic by those in the community, is one of the members of the Miarayon-Lapok-Lirongan-Tinaytayan-Talaandig Tribal Association (MILALITTRA), a group of indigenous peoples who live in the mountain ranges of Kitanglad and Kalatungan, some 90 kilometers away from Cagayan De Oro City. She and 149 others are also members of the MILALITTRA Farmers Agriculture Cooperative (MILFACO), known for their award-winning washed process coffee yields. In fact, Bicbic's Arabica coffee placed fourth at the 2022 Philippine Coffee Quality Competition (PCQC).

In one year, farmers only have July to February to grow coffee. *"Ang among panginabuhì mao ang pagpananom og kape ug utanon. Mao na ang gabuhi sa amo. Labing maayo ang kape kay dili malugi, wala gaus-os ang presyo* (Coffee and vegetable farming is our livelihood; most importantly coffee, since we're sure to earn money)," said Fernando Enecito, a MILFACO farmer. He has three children, all of whom were able to finish schooling through earnings from coffee farming.

Harvesting coffee is just one part of the coffee processing. During post-harvest, coffee cherries must go through sorting, pulping, drying, hauling, and another

round of sorting before it is ready to be sold. Without electricity, everything has to be done manually. Without electricity, cherries will have to be pulped manually which slows down processing that limits their earnings. Also, inadequate lighting reduces their productive hours. Because coffee farmers can only sort coffee during daytime, only 10% out of 300 kilos of cherries were processed.

"Ang among gyud pinakaproblema karon kay unsahon namo mapapaspas ang among trabaho para madeliver namo dali ang mga order na kape. Dili mi makasabay sa uban nga may mga kumpleto nga facilities kay manual lang ang amo pagprocess (Our main challenge is to speed up our processing so that we can deliver the coffee orders to our customers. We cannot keep up with other coffee suppliers as they have electricity while we are still doing things manually)," laments Joannah P. Dumaquita, General Manager of MILFACO.

Through the Foundation's Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification program, agricultural cooperatives and rural community enterprises like MILFACO are given an opportunity to improve their operations by installing solar PV systems. To help the MILFACO coffee farmers, OMF initiated a fund-raising campaign during the Christmas season. Through the generosity of Meralco employees who donated part of their Christmas bonuses and party funds to the cause, OMF was able to purchase and install a 5-kilowatt solar PV system which powered up the cooperative's post-harvest processing machines.

Now, the coffee farmers can run their depulper machine for four hours daily. Instead of manually pulping coffee cherries for 10 minutes per kilo, the machine pulps 60 kilos per hour, according to Jose Ebron, Cooperative Specialist for Partnerships and National

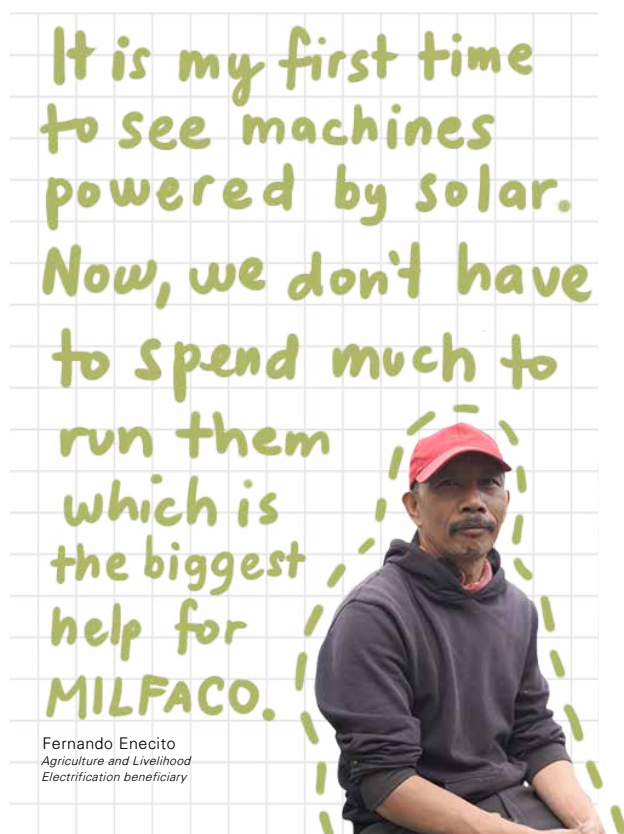


MILFACO members carefully inspect the coffee beans before it is sold in various markets.

Enabling Environment of ACDI/VOCA which provides technical assistance to MILFACO under a USAID-funded Cooperative Development Program (CDP).

Now that the cooperative's facility is energized, it can process about 300 kilos of fresh cherries daily. Given good harvest and continuous coffee cherry supply, they can produce more than 1,200 kilos of green coffee beans monthly which are sold for approximately PhP720,000 or up to PhP700 per kilo, the ceiling for market prices of coffee in Bukidnon. This efficiency allows them to earn more for their families.

Fernando recognized the gift of solar energy as the most valuable assistance their cooperative received as support to their livelihood. *"Kusog mukaon kuryente ug makina namo. Karon lang ako nakakita ug solar na makapaandar kining dakong makina mao nagpasalamat kami nga nay solar nga pwede gamiton sa processing namo nga dili na mi magbayad para muandar kani. Kini ang pinakadakong tabang sa amo sa MILFACO* (Our coffee cherry depulper consumes a lot of energy. It is my first time to see machines powered by solar that's why we are very thankful. We don't have to spend so much money to run it and that's the biggest help for us in MILFACO)."





Work is faster and more efficient at the MILFACO livelihood facility now that it is energized.

Collaboration is key to the realization of this dream of the coffee farmers. “Electrification, the convergence of resources and network and the shared objectives of partners amplify social and environmental benefits for indigenous peoples. We have proven that innovation also thrives for communities such as that of Talakag,” says Melissa Alado, the Country Director of ACDI-VOCA’s Cooperative Development Program in the Philippines which is One Meralco Foundation’s capacity building partner for agriculture and livelihood electrification.

But wait there’s more. Electrification does not only enhance their livelihood’s operation but also nourishes their mind and senses after a long day at work, ensuring total well-being for the hardworking coffee farmers.

“Karon naa nay solar, hayag na ang palibot namo bisan gabii mao nang makatrabaho na mig bisan unsay oras. Gawas sa suga, naa na mi gamay nga kalingawan kay kaya pod magrado (Because of solar, it’s bright now even at night, allowing us to work whenever we want plus some entertainment when we turn on our radios),” Bicbic gleefully remarked.

Now that solar power is utilized for their coffee processing machines, farmers are able to pulp coffee cherries ten times faster.



A first in Mulanay: Remote community finds relief with *clean water*



Sitio Central, Barangay Patabog, Mulanay, Quezon

WATER ACCESS ELECTRIFICATION

In several rural communities in the Philippines, access to safe and potable water remains a huge challenge. In partnership with other organizations and local governments who are implementing water access programs in remote communities and in need of electricity to boost their systems, OMF contributes by providing solar solutions. This will enable the extraction, filtration and distribution of water from natural sources directly to more households or through communal water stations in the area.

1 NO
POVERTY



7 AFFORDABLE AND
CLEAN ENERGY



17 PARTNERSHIPS
FOR THE GOALS





300

families in Mulanay, Quezon now have access to safe drinking water

Resident Ma. Asuncion Fedelino from Sitio Central in Barangay Patabog, Mulanay starts her day by fetching water from the deep well so her family can have water at home.

Carrying old plastic paint containers as she headed to the communal deep well, it usually takes her 30 minutes every day to fill and ferry water to her home. This is so she and her children can bathe, wash their dishes and clothes, and still have enough to water her plants. There were days when the only challenge to fetching water from the well was the weight of the water-filled pails but during rainy days, the path to the well and the water itself were muddy.

"Madalas wala sa bahay ang asawa at mga anak kong lalaki, kaya ako lang talaga ang nag-iigib ng tubig sa balon. Libre naman ang tubig, pero minsan madumi at maputik lalo na kapag umulan (My husband and my sons are usually away, so I'm the only one who can fetch water from the well. It's free, but sometimes the water can be murky especially on rainy days)," the 47-year-old shared.

Accessibility to clean water was a long-standing challenge for the coastal community. While they have an existing water facility, it doesn't have access to stable electricity from the grid, forcing 300 households to rely on deep wells and hand pumps or *poso*.

To address this issue, the Foundation—in partnership with the local government of Mulanay and MSpectrum—powered up the water facility using a 5-kilowatt solar PV system, a first in the municipality. Employees of Meralco's Customer Retail Services (CRS) group raised funds and shouldered close to half of the project cost to help the community achieve their dream of having clean water flow in their *sitio*.

Now, residents can get their water through communal watering points strategically positioned across the community, within reach of residents. Water collection through these is faster and easier, freeing up more time for other productive activities at home and for their livelihood.

With a water facility, it won't be long until residents would have water lines in their homes—an idea which seemed impossible before. *"Balang araw, hindi na ako lalabas ng bahay para sa tubig. Posible na rin sa amin na magkaroon ng sarili naming linya (In the future, I need not go out of our home just to get water because it's possible for us to have our own water line eventually),"* Asuncion declared.



A resident of Sitio Central now collects water faster through communal watering points across the *sitio*.



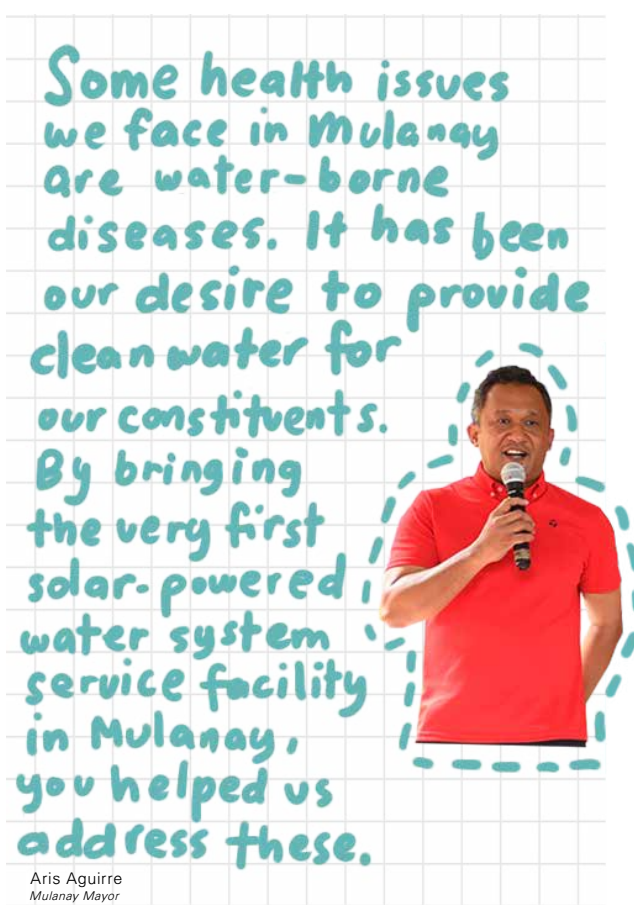
It takes a village to bring the benefits of electrification to Mulanay—Meralco, One Meralco Foundation, MSpectrum, and the local government of Mulanay.

Aside from solving accessibility issues, Mulanay Mayor Aristotle L. Aguirre also highlighted how this program answers one of the barangay's recurring problems—waterborne diseases.

“Some health issues we face in Mulanay are waterborne diseases like typhoid, diarrhea, and E. coli. It has been our earnest desire to provide clean water for our constituents. By bringing the very first solar-powered water system service facility in Mulanay, you helped us address these,” according to Mayor Aguirre.

By tapping the power of the sun to energize the water facility, safe and clean water is also available for free—a big deal for Sitio Central residents as money is hard to come by for some of the rural fisherfolks. Now, access to water is the least of their concern as long as the community—the new stewards of this energized water facility—takes good care of it, said Barangay Captain Rosito Muñoz.

“Our residents can now allocate their precious income for other needs. Thanks to this uplifting program. We promise to maintain and keep this system running,” Rosito promised.





El Nido, Palawan Mayor Edna Gacot-Lim, together with OMF President Jeffrey Tarayao, introduced to Cuyonon residents an alternative way of powering their water distribution facility: solar power.

The Foundation also energized a water distribution facility in Barangay Sibaltan in El Nido, Palawan benefiting 300 households, most of which are members of the Cuyonon ethnic group. By bringing the gift of solar energy to the community's main water source, the rural community can rely on free sunlight instead of costly fuel to power the water facility. This also steers them toward embracing more sustainable practices in the community.

El Nido Mayor Edna Gacot-Lim also emphasized the benefits of the project to the municipality.

"We know that water is essential that's why initiatives like this one are very important, especially for far-flung communities like that of Barangay Sibaltan. Instead of fetching water manually, residents now have access to reliable water supply," she said.

By energizing community-based water pumping stations, the Foundation brings the benefits of electrification to communities in need. More than improving their quality of life and alleviating the burden of disadvantaged communities, it is also an important step to having access to potable water for all.

More than improving their quality of life and alleviating the burden of disadvantaged communities, it is also an important step to having access to potable water for all.

Small lamps, *BIG* potential: Empowering Capi fisherfolks with solar lights



Sitio Cablatan, Barangay Cagay, Roxas City, Capi

LIGHT UP PILIPINAS

Light Up Pilipinas brings the benefits of solar lamps to individuals and households in remote communities in the country. These individuals and households need the lamp for their homes, livelihood, and for productivity improvement. By engaging donors ranging from Meralco employees to customers, and partnering with other organizations, the campaign benefits fisherfolks, indigenous people communities, forest rangers, soldiers in combat and those assigned in the country's borders.



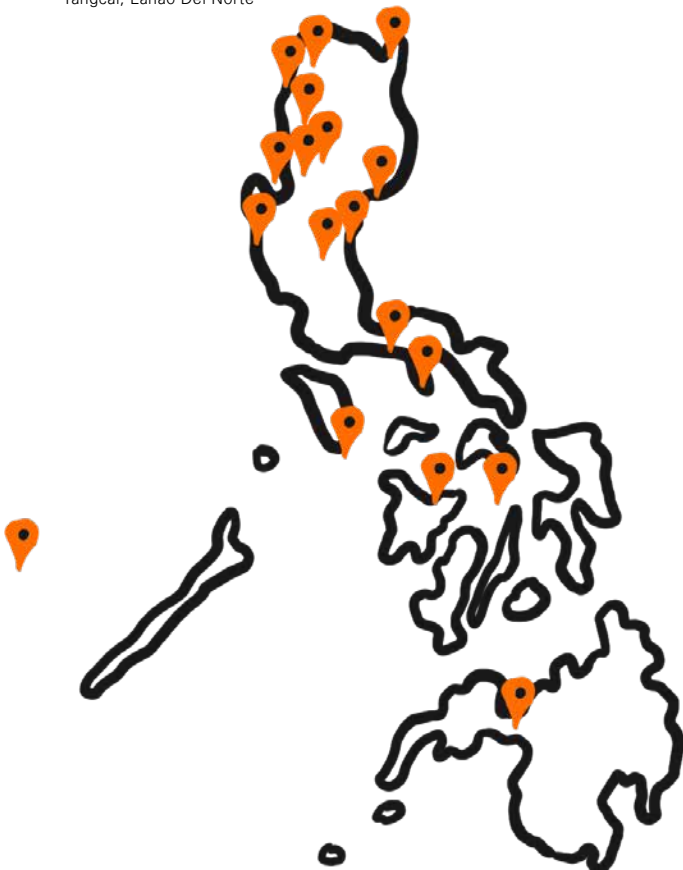




Solar lamps were given to 300 families from Laoag, Ilocos Norte in partnership with Congressman Ferdinand Alexander “Sandro” Marcos III.

Provinces where Light Up Pilipinas was implemented in 2023

Sta. Ana, Cagayan Valley
 Laoag, Ilocos Norte
 Cabugao, Ilocos Sur
 Aringay, La Union
 Itogon, Benguet
 Bokod and Kayapa, Nueva Vizcaya
 Botolan, Zambales
 Casiguran and San Luis, Aurora
 Norzagaray, Bulacan
 Catanaun and Mulanay, Quezon
 Sta. Cruz, Marinduque
 Kalayaan Island Group, Palawan, West Philippine Sea
 Caluya Island, Antique
 Roxas City, Capiz
 Sta. Fe, Cebu
 Tangcal, Lanao Del Norte



Tin-Tin Dela Cruz’s family was once among illegal oyster growers in Capiz. It was her parents’ livelihood that put her and three other siblings to school, but they had to quit schooling after

the local government put a stop to their business to rehabilitate the disrupted Palina River.

“Dati, illegal ‘yung pag-culture namin ng tahong at talaba, at nasisira nito ang ilog sa amin kaya dinemolish ‘yung pinagkakabuhayan namin noong 2006. Dahil doon, hindi na kaya ng mga magulang namin na pag-aralin kami at napahinto kaming magkakapatid sa pag-aaral (Before, we were in the business of illegal culture of shellfish which harmed the river, so the local government closed our business in 2006. Because of that, my parents could no longer afford to pay for our education. We had to stop schooling),” Tin-Tin recalled.

Fisherfolks affected by the city government’s move to demolish illegal structures were given alternative livelihood. The Roxas City government helped them organize the Palina River Development Association (PARIDA), which became active in mangrove reforestation initiatives along the Palina River. Five years later, the city government provided funds to establish the Palina Greenbelt Ecopark so fisherfolks can turn to an honest livelihood managing the park. This also paved the way for the Dela Cruz siblings to continue their education.

Tin-Tin and her mother now work at the ecopark. She supports the operations by preparing the food served to the visitors, while her mother Salvacion leads eco-tours and offers massage services to tourists.

2,147
 solar lamps
 distributed
 in 16 provinces

But life is not always smooth sailing for the Dela Cruz family and other members of PARIDA. The bustling activities in the park were interrupted after it was devastated by two super typhoons—first, by Yolanda (international name Haiyan) in 2013 and again by Odette (international name Rai) in late 2021. Determined and inspired to help PARIDA members rise again, OMF and other foundations in the MVP Group came to their aid.

In September 2023, Tin-Tin and other PARIDA members received quality solar lamps from the Foundation’s Light Up Pilipinas program. The initiative helps underserved individuals and households in remote communities as well as community enterprises boost their productivity with the help of portable solar lamps, especially at night. For Palina Greenbelt Ecopark members, these solar lamps became the beacons of light after the sun sets.

“Kapag low tide, nanghuhuli kami ng alimasag para may ulam kami. Dati, ang gamit namin na ilaw ay lighter lang o petromax (kerosene lamp). Ngayon, itong solar lamp na ang kasama namin sa panghuhuli. Walang gastos kasi ibibilad mo lang sa araw sa umaga, may charge na siya (When it’s low tide, we harvest crabs so we have something to eat. Before, our only source was a cigarette lighter or kerosene lamps. Now, we’re using these solar lamps. It doesn’t cost anything because all you have to do is to expose it to sunlight, then it will charge),” Tin-Tin shared.

The small, portable lamps are also reliable sources of light in the park itself. When visitors extend their stay beyond 5 p.m., tour guides use the lamps to illuminate

the way back to land. Many of the rafts also have solar lamps they can light up as the dark settles in. When watchmen do their rounds at night or when PARIDA members work until nighttime, they use the solar lamps to find their way around the ecopark safely, according to Tin-Tin.

By giving PARIDA members these solar lamps, they can maintain the upkeep of the ecotourism area, sustaining not only the thriving tourism opportunities at Palina Greenbelt Ecopark, but the livelihood of those who depend on it as well.



Tin-Tin Dela Cruz is more productive even at night because of the Light Up Pilipinas solar lamp.

The solar lamps also became essential to the Dela Cruz family when they experienced island-wide blackouts. At night, they flicked on their solar lamps, allowing them to cook meals without fear that it would lose energy as a fully charged solar lamp can light up their home for up to eight hours, she said.

“Nung nag-blackout dito ng ilang araw, itong solar lamp ang gamit namin sa gabi. Hindi kami mag-aalala na kakain kami sa dilim o kung mahuhugasan naming ang pinagkainan nang mabuti (When we experienced blackouts for several days, these solar lamps provided us with relief. We didn’t have to worry about eating or washing the dishes in the dark),” Tin-Tin beamed.

The fisherfolks of PARIDA are just some of the beneficiaries of Light Up Pilipinas in 2023. In a mission to spread the light to underserved communities, the Foundation distributed a total of 2,147 solar lamps to far-flung communities to help fisherfolks, indigenous peoples, forest rangers, students, and soldiers across 16 provinces. By doing so, these communities can reap the benefits of sustainable energy one solar lamp at a time.



Progress



for All



Every individual has the capacity to bring impactful change to their communities, but hurdles can stand in their way. One Meralco Foundation believes in enabling, equipping, and empowering movers and dreamers so they can realize their full potential and contribute to the welfare of others. By breaking barriers, Filipinos can work toward a better future for themselves and the next generation.



Championing *Wetland* conservation in Siargao

Del Carmen, Siargao Islands, Surigao Del Norte



ONE FOR TREES

Since 2019, One For Trees (OFT) saw significant milestones in increasing trees planted and nurtured, while incorporating community inclusion and stakeholder participation. Following the success of previous implementation, OFT expanded its reforestation initiatives to address various environmental concerns in the country.

15 LIFE
ON LAND



17 PARTNERSHIPS
FOR THE GOALS



Days before Christmas in 2021, super typhoon Odette (international name Rai) made landfall in Siargao, a small teardrop-shaped island at the northeastern coast of Mindanao. Laila Origenes and her family, residing in the municipality of Del Carmen on the island, were forced to leave their home to move to the nearest school designated as an evacuation center. At the height of the typhoon's onslaught, one of her seven children was almost hit by a falling tree, while her home built along the coast was destroyed.

"Na-trauma kami ng mga anak ko. Sigaw ako nang sigaw nun pero wala kami magawa; nagdasal na lang kami sa Panginoon. Iyak lang ako nang iyak nung nakita kong wala na, wasak na ang bahay namin. Wala kaming mapuntahan noon (My family and I were so traumatized. I was screaming for help, but there was nothing we can do except to pray to God. And I can't help but cry out because our home was totally destroyed. We had nowhere else to go)," she recalled.

Using wood and corrugated metal sheets, Laila's family rebuilt their home just beside the *bakhawan*, or what the locals call the mangrove forests. Despite the damaging aftermath, the *bakhawan* helped protect their homes from the full force of the storm, she said, as she joins efforts to reforest it.

Laila is a member of the *Kaanib ng mga Mangingisda at Magsasaka ng Numancia Aqua-Agrikultura* (KAMAMANA), a people's organization dedicated to preserving mangroves from illegal cutting and illegal fishing—two livelihood opportunities for low-income residents that pose direct threats to wetland conservation. Just like Laila, Remlit Lauras also joined KAMAMANA to earn a living while protecting the lush mangrove forests.

"Kahit dati pa, sa mangrove na kami nabubuhay. Noon, gamit namin ang kahoy ng bakhawan kasi magandang panggatong, malakas ang siga (Even before, the mangroves have been a source of life for us. We utilize them for firewood for cooking and roasting)," Remlit

admitted. However, this dependence to the *bakhawan* is detrimental as they leave the area depleted of mangroves. The LGU was challenged to find other ways for its populace to earn a living without destroying the *bakhawan*.

The municipality of Del Carmen in Surigao del Norte is home to one of the Philippines' largest contiguous mangrove forests sprawling over 4,800 hectares. Before the municipality was recognized for its wetland conservation efforts, it was notoriously known for rampant illegal cutting in its mangrove forests, explained Gina Barquilla, the Del Carmen Municipal Environment and Natural Resources Officer (MENRO).

"The coast of Del Carmen is rich in *bakhawan*, and residents find ways to make a living out of it. Some cut the trees for their wood. Cutting down these destroys the main habitat of fishes, the main source of food on their table. We have seen our catch slowly diminishing. I then asked, how do we stop these? What must be done to protect the *bakhawan* and still enjoy the bounty of the sea?"



The LGU had to offer other income opportunities for residents, so they won't resort to illegal cutting and fishing. The starting point was to develop the Del Carmen Mangrove Management Plan in 2013 to break the incidence of illegal activities and protect the mangroves while ensuring food security and livelihood to the residents.



The lush mangroves of Del Carmen, one of the largest contiguous mangrove forest covers in the Philippines, is being expanded through the One For Trees program.

With the help of other stakeholders, the mangrove management plan systematically integrates a science-based capacity building approach to mangrove protection. The local government started raising awareness and equipping the residents with the right knowledge on the benefits of the mangroves to their livelihood. Information, education, and communication activities were modes of training and instruction to effect better awareness to the people. “We talked to the communities so they would understand that illegal cutting and fishing may give you food for the day, but it would destroy our home,” said Barquilla. Residents were also informed how the *bakhawans* serve as a protective barrier to weaken storms and lessen the devastating impact to their communities.

The LGU also found interventions to provide regular income to the residents. With technical assistance from academic partners and green non-government organizations, the residents benefited from payment for ecosystem schemes enabling them to plant mangroves while earning. They also serve as *Bantay Dagat* (Sea Patrollers) frontliners, on the lookout for illegal activities in the mangrove reserve.

With the growing mangrove patches, Del Carmen has slowly developed as a tourism stop for many visitors. This paved the way for community-based mangrove eco-tours where residents acted as eco-guides, providing yet another source of livelihood for them.

“We must strengthen our ecotourism program so illegal cutters can find other jobs like becoming boat operators. Some of them, like the members of KAMAMANA, get paid to survey the waters and stop illegal cutters,” Gina smiled.

These efforts bore fruit. Now, the Del Carmen Mangrove Forest Reserve is an official nominee to the United Nations Ramsar Convention of Wetlands of International

Importance, putting Siargao on the global map not just for surfing, but also for wetland conservation.

Impactful partnership that benefits generations

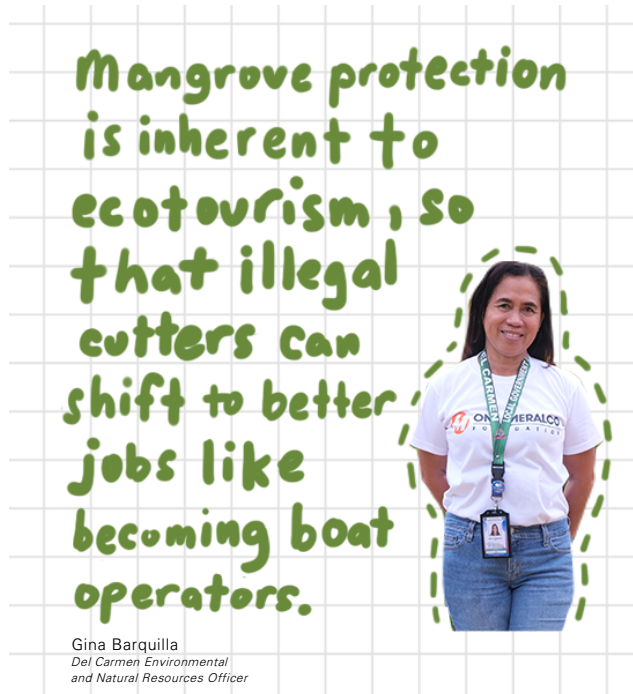
As part of its environmental sustainability initiatives, the Foundation partnered with the local government of Del Carmen to plant and nurture 125,000 mangroves in three sites covering 50 hectares.

“The development of the mangrove management in Del Carmen is now happening because various stakeholders provided the much-needed assistance to sustain the program. But the work is not done yet. We continue to push for more collective action to ripple the effect of our mangroves to other residents of Del Carmen, so that all of us can enjoy the benefits of our natural resource. The support from One Meralco Foundation will help us sustain our wetland conservation efforts because we don’t have enough resources to do this alone,” Gina commented.

Partnering with local governments such as the municipality of Del Carmen shows environmental conservation is not an impossible task. With proper environmental awareness, education, and livelihood opportunities, the community that once was the *bakhawan’s* destroyers can become its fiercest protectors.

“Del Carmen is grateful for the support of One Meralco Foundation through the One for Trees Program, and that of the MVP Group. We need to increase awareness on post-typhoon rehabilitation, particularly for the Mangrove Forest Reserve and explore innovative solutions to maximize community-based livelihood and sustain the people’s behavior towards environmental conservation. The partnership demonstrates a shared commitment in ensuring a fairer and equitable world we live in,” Del Carmen Mayor Alfredo Coro shared.

For Laila and the coastal community of Del Carmen, it’s time to give back to the giving trees.





Retchie Sacapaño, the *bakhawan* champion from Ibajay, Aklan, earns new income through One For Trees by planting more mangrove propagules.

"Hindi lang kami kumikita para sa pamilya namin, nakakatulong pa kami sa aming kapaligiran na nagsisilbing depensa namin sa malalakas na bagyo. 'Pag may nangyaring Odette ulit, makakatulong ang mangroves sa amin (We don't just earn an honest living for our families, but we build stronger barriers against typhoons. If another Odette comes along, these mangroves will be our protection)."

OFT strategically included mangroves in its reforestation portfolio as it serves as a crucial factor to protect biodiversity and sustain the environment. The program's mangrove reforestation aims to help preserve "blue carbon sinks" that are significant ecological contributors to address climate change. In 2023, OFT also supported other mangroves sites, including that in Ibajay, Aklan and in Aringay, La Union. In the same year, the Foundation, with the help of its partners and volunteers, planted more than 230,000 trees. Since the program's inception, it has planted and nurtured more than 2.3 million trees.

**We don't just
earn an honest
living, but also
build stronger
barriers
against
typhoons.**

Laila Origenes
One For Trees beneficiary



2.3
MILLION
trees planted
and nurtured w/
92 % survival rate

2,359
tree farmers
supported



More organizations believe and support One For Trees, such as Lenovo Philippines.

OMF and partners reforest Sierra Madre, Luzon's typhoon shield

Sierra Madre, the longest mountain range in the Philippines and the largest protected area in the country, has been Luzon's shield against strong typhoons. It is also home to a rich ecosystem including rare and endangered species, both flora and fauna. Fostering Education and Environment for Development, Inc. (FEED) has been working intensively with the University of the Philippines Los Baños at the Laguna-Quezon Land Grant since 2011, a partnership that proved successful when it comes to reforestation and rehabilitation. As part of its environmental sustainability initiatives, OMF supports the LQLG by planting and nurturing more than 202,000 trees in the land grant that stretches 6,765 hectares. These help offset carbon emissions and provide livelihood opportunities to 76 farmers in the community. One For Trees volunteers, such as Meralco's Supply Chain Management team, joined tree-planting initiatives and raised funds to continue the reforestation in the area.



One For Trees champions such as Meralco Chief Supply Chain Officer Maria Luisa Alvendia and Supply Chain Management Head Glen San Pedro led employees in planting thousands of trees in the Sierra Madre mountain range.



Meralco PowerGen GBP continues to sustain OFT in the Visayas

Meralco subsidiary, Meralco PowerGen and Global Business Power, through the Handumanan Reforestation and Carbon Sink Project, partnered with the West Visayas State University (WVSU) to reforest its College of Agriculture and Forestry Campus in Lambunao, Iloilo with over 600,000 trees. Working with WVSU has initiated knowledge sharing between the academic institution and the people's organization, enabling the members of the community to improve and adapt to a nature-based agroforestry initiative. Because of this, tree farmers are earning additional income and are able to send their children to school while serving as stewards of the project.



From scholar to Meralco employee: **EMPOWERING** a young woman's dream

YOUTH AND WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

One Meralco Foundation invests in the future of the country by opening opportunities to young people, particularly women through various skills-building, scholarships, and recognition programs. OMF hopes to engage them to be actively involved in charting their futures, their families and their immediate communities.



If Angel Bargo had her way, she would have been up in the skies, hopping from one country to another while donning a flight attendant's uniform. But fate had other plans. As the fourth child among five siblings, her family cannot afford to send her to college, especially during the pandemic. She also has to take care of her baby boy, forcing her to shelf her dream.

"Taong 2021, sinubukan ko na makapag-aral ulit pero dapat ako ay scholar para hindi mabigat sa gastusin kaya naghanap ako ng scholarship. Doon ko nadiskubre na may alok pala ang Meralco at Don Bosco College-Canlubang na scholarship para sa mga nais maging women technicians (In 2021, I tried to continue my education but needed financial support for it, so I looked for possible scholarship opportunities. That's when I found out that Meralco had a partnership with Don Bosco College-Canlubang offering to fund the schooling of aspiring women technicians)," the 22-year-old shared.

She was initially hesitant to apply for the scholarship for women technicians. Does this mean that she, a self-professed *"kikay"* (stylish), had to climb electrical poles for a living? Despite her doubts, she was determined to study again so she could give her son a brighter future.

Fortunately, she succeeded. Angel belonged to the first of two batches of women technician scholars who underwent a technical-vocational training program on Electrical Installation and Maintenance and Mechatronics Servicing, a dual National Certificate II program.

The initiative called MpowHER falls under Meralco's Gender Diversity and Inclusion program called MBrace which cultivates a gender-balanced workplace and enhance women's representation in the workforce particularly in the male-dominated power industry. Since 2022, there were 27 women technician scholars from two batches who received support for their technical education from Meralco.

"Sabi nga sa akin, napag-aaralan ang lahat ng bagay. Ang dami kong natutunan na hindi ko akalain na kaya ko pala. Natutunan ko mag-bend ng pipes at magpagana ng iba't ibang sequences ng ilaw. Kada tamang wiring mo, mapapalakpakan mo ang sarili mo (I was told that everything can be learned. I became proficient in bending pipes, as well as properly wire a light source. Every time I do it properly, I can't help but cheer for myself)," she chimed.

67

women scholars from
electrical engineering
and meter technician
programs



Women technician scholars learn new skills and competencies that build their capacity to excel in male-dominated industries.

292 young academic achievers recognized at the 13th MVP AAA

After graduation, she became one of the 13 women technician scholars from batch one who officially joined the Meralco workforce. Angel is currently a Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) technician working at the Meralco Balintawak Sector, ensuring that electricity flows smoothly from the substation to homes, businesses, and other establishments.

Angel looked back at how far she had come. She may not be up in the skies, but she knows her son has someone to look up to.

“Hindi madali na isa kang magulang at isa ka ring scholar. Pero masuwerte ako. Dahil sa scholarship, ako ang una sa aming magkakapatid na nakapag-aral pa ulit pagkatapos ng senior high school. Dahil sa scholarship, wala akong naging problema sa bayarin sa school at sa babaunin ko araw-araw, nakapag-share pa ako sa pamilya ko at nakakapagtabi pa para sa sarili. Hindi lang tumulong ang Meralco sa edukasyon ko, pero pati sa trabaho ko ngayon. Binigyan n’yo kami ng pag-asa na mangarap ulit, hindi lang para sa sarili kundi para sa baby ko (Being a mom and a scholar is never easy, but I am fortunate to be in this situation. Because of the scholarship, I was the first in our family to study beyond senior high school. I do not worry about my daily needs, and I was able to save for myself and for my family. Meralco helped from education to employment. It let me dream again for a brighter future for myself and my baby),” she said, fighting back tears.

Modeling excellence to the next generation

Within Meralco, the Foundation also continued its annual program of recognizing the academic excellence of dependents of rank and file and supervisory employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries through the annual MVP Academic Achievement Awards (MVP AAA). This year saw the return of the face-to-face recognition program after three years of virtual awarding ceremonies. In 2023, it honored 210 awardees and 82 top achievers. Throughout the 13 years of the program, it has already awarded educational grants to 2,540 dependents who excelled academically.



Dependents of rank and file and supervisory employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries demonstrated academic excellence and were challenged to lead the new future.



Thank you for giving us the privilege of sponsoring your academic journey and for being part of the Meralco way of life. This award really constitutes our commitment to education and excellence.

Manuel V. Pangilinan
OMF Chairman



Forging *partnerships* for positive impact in the communities

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

One Meralco Foundation supports and builds a network of partners among various sectors and stakeholders. Throughout the year, it implements various community relations projects ranging from computer donations, distribution of school kits and learning materials, multimedia equipment, food and sanitation packs, support to environmental initiatives, and relief operations which are means to help the priority needs of various communities within the Meralco franchise area.



249

community relations projects implemented



In any workplace, digitalization improves efficiency and productivity, as well as minimizes risks of human error. But what if your office is not equipped with the necessary hardware and training?

Senior Fire Officer IV Rei Kristian Cuevas has been working with the Bureau of Fire Protection - Kapitolyo Fire Substation (BFP-Kapitolyo Substation) as its commander and has seen how the absence of computers negatively impacted their key duties: inspection, assessment, and information dissemination on fire safety.

Part of their duties is to conduct fire safety inspection for business establishments. Their report contains an assessment of a business' compliance with safety requirements. Without a Fire Safety Inspection Certificate, a business shall not be issued with a mayor's permit, and therefore cannot operate. Usually, it takes three days for the Bureau of Fire Protection to process and issue this certificate. However, for the Kapitolyo station, it takes them at least five days to complete one report.

"Wala kaming computer sa station namin noon. Minsan, nakakapagdala 'yung mga tao ko ng personal laptops pero hindi rin consistent kasi gagamitin din ng anak nila sa bahay para sa online class. Nakikigamit pa kami ng computer sa ibang substation o nagpupunta pa sa central office para makigamit ng computer para sa lahat ng mga report namin. Minsan wala talagang bakanteng computer kaya aabutin ng kinabukasan bago

pa kami makagawa ng report (We don't have computers in our workstation. Sometimes, my staff would bring their personal laptops but not all the time because their children need them for their online classes. Sometimes we use computers from other substations or travel to the central office so we can finish these reports. Sometimes, all computers were being used so we have to wait another day to finish the report)," he recalled.

Without computers, the firemen can't file their administrative reports, including individual performance reviews in a timely manner, a requirement for the release of their annual bonus.

"Dahil sa kawalan ng computer, marami kaming hindi nagagawa at hindi namin naseserbisyo nang maayos ang tatlong barangay na sakop namin. Pati sarili naming performance reports, ang hirap matapos (Because we don't have a computer within our reach, we were limited with the things that we can do, and we couldn't properly serve the three barangays covered by our substation. It makes even writing our own performance reports difficult to finish)," he lamented.

To help speed up the services delivered by the BFP-Kapitolyo Substation, One Meralco Foundation donated two computer sets to their office. This project is one of the 249 community relations activities that the Foundation initiated to support the various social development initiatives of government offices, barangays, public schools and people's organizations within the Meralco franchise area and beyond.

Nowadays, Rei and his colleagues can quickly and efficiently write their fire safety inspection reports without having to travel far. Reports can be done even at night, while they are on standby in the fire station in case of emergencies. They can do up to 40 reports a day, ten times faster compared with their previous output of four reports only without their own computer.

"Bumilis ang proseso namin kaya talagang natuwa ang clients. Ngayon kasi puwede na mag-print ng sarili naming reports dito kaya puwedeng dito na rin kunin ng clients ang Fire Safety Inspection Certificate nila. Hindi na rin inaabot ng limang araw ang report kasi ngayon, nami-meet na ang target submission na dapat within three days. Nagagawa na rin namin ang administrative reports, minsan bago pa ang deadline (We can do our jobs quicker now which delights our clients. We can print our own reports here and our clients can claim their Fire Safety Inspection Certificates right here. We don't even need five days to complete our reports, because we can finish them in three. We can also write and submit our administrative reports even before the deadline)," Rei boasted.



SPO4 Rei Kristian Cuevas and his team are more productive now that they have their own computer sets at the Kapitolyo Fire Substation.

This boost in productivity is not just limited to their substation; they can now lend their computers to other firemen who don't have computers or laptops in their own substations. With these improvements at work, Rei is hopeful their substation will turn out into one of the most improved in the city.

"Dahil sa tulong na ito, mas nagiging productive kami sa trabaho at mas naseserbisuhan namin nang maayos ang mga Pasigueno (Because of this, we are more productive at work, and we can serve better the residents of Pasig)," said Rei.

The BFP Kapitolyo fire substation is just one of the four offices under the fire bureau that the Foundation helped in 2023. OMF also partnered with the Philippine National Police, non-government organizations, schools, and other government offices to enable effectiveness and efficiency in their duties.

**With the help
of Meralco,
we are more
productive
at work and
we can serve
better the
residents
of Pasig.**



Rei Kristian Cuevas
Computer donation beneficiary



Meralco Internal Audit employees donated *Balik Eskwela* kits to kindergarten students of a public school in Quezon City.

19,883

families benefited
from community
relations projects

Working with Meralco subsidiaries to help communities

The Foundation also supported the community relations activities of other subsidiaries under One Meralco such as the *Pamaskong Handog* Christmas outreach activities for indigent kids and health workers in Luzon, Panay, and Cebu sites of MERALCO PowerGen Corporation and Global Business Power Corporation (MGen-GBP); MPower and Vantage Energy's distribution of *Balik Eskwela* kits to students of five public schools in Pampanga, Rizal, Laguna, and Las Pinas City; Meralco Ecozone's annual medical mission for more than 100 dependents of employees of companies working in the Cavite Ecozone; Shin Clark's rice distribution to more than 1,000 indigent families from Capas, Tarlac; and MServ's *Balik Eskwela* kit donation to students of San Ysiro Elementary School in Antipolo City.

Through the generosity of Meralco employees and with the support of Meralco CRS employees, MPower and Vantage Energy, MGen-GBP and MServ, the Foundation and the Meralco Employees Fund for Charity, Inc. (MEFCI), the annual *Balik Eskwela* program was able to distribute 3,457 kits including backpacks, school supplies, and hygiene items to indigent public school students in the Meralco franchise area to make sure students are fully equipped with the essential school supplies.

The spirit of *malasakit* is also alive beyond the Meralco franchise area. To help enrich the learnings of the electrical engineering students of the Mindanao State University (MSU) Main Campus in Marawi City, Lanao del Sur, Meralco, through the Foundation, donated equipment for the simulation of a mini-substation. This shall help students learn real-life applications that would prepare them for a career in the power industry. This initiative also "contributed to the university's healing" after a bombing incident at the MSU's gymnasium in December 2023.

The Foundation also supported nation-building initiatives of the government, including the "Lab For All" project spearheaded by First Lady Liza Marcos. OMF donated two units of 10.4 KVA generator sets and 300 solar lamps to the Provincial Government of Ilocos Norte and the Office of Congressman Sandro Marcos to provide immediate power source for first responders. In Tagaytay City, 200 indigent students received *Balik Eskwela* kits while in Bataan, 60 cavans of rice were donated to benefit indigent communities still reeling from the aftermath of super typhoon Egay.

By working together with public and private sectors, OMF helps build lasting partnerships that benefit not just the institutions, but also the communities they serve.



OMF President Jeffrey Tarayao with OMF Program Manager Michael Del Rosario join the Philippines' First Lady Liza Marcos and Ilocos Norte Governor Matthew Marcos Manotoc during the "Lab For All" program in Ilocos Norte.



These students of Villa Maria Integrated School in Porac, Pampanga are among the 3,457 students who received *Balik Eskwela* kits.



Communities helped by MGen-GBP enjoyed the Christmas cheer during its Christmas outreach activity in Cebu.



Overcoming disasters with the spirit of *bayanihan*

DISASTER RESILIENCE, RESPONSE AND RECOVERY

Within or outside Meralco's franchise area, OMF with its partners has been at the helm of providing support to affected families and individuals, government institutions and other organizations during disasters. Response initiatives ranging from relief goods distribution to sending out solar-powered charging stations and supporting Meralco's power restoration teams provide immediate relief to many Filipinos in need.





A quick response team was immediately deployed to Bicol when the Mayon Volcano erupted in June 2023.

In times of crises, *malasakit* is the guiding light in bringing relief and a sense of hope to affected families in communities where Meralco operates, and even to the farthest towns so it can truly be of service to Filipinos in need.

In July 2023, super typhoon Egay (international name Doksuri) brought heavy rains and strong winds in northern Philippines, triggering landslides, flooding and power cuts and leaving a trail of destruction in its wake. To extend aid and help bring back normalcy to the lives of affected residents, Meralco worked with the Ilocos Norte Electric Cooperative and sent a 44-man power restoration team including 32 engineers and line crew who conducted clearing operations and restored power in the province of Ilocos Norte, with the Foundation supporting their logistical needs.

Ilocos Norte Governor Matthew Marcos Manotoc expressed his sincere gratitude to the Meralco team, citing their dedication, even working in rotation for 16 hours a day just to help restore power the soonest possible time. "Ilocos Norte is very thankful for all the help and assistance you wholeheartedly extended to us. We salute everyone who joined the *bayanihan* efforts to help us, Ilocanos, recover during this challenging time."

OMF also distributed relief packs to 4,275 families affected by the super typhoon in the same province as well as in Ilocos Sur, Cagayan Bataan, Pampanga, and Bulacan. The Foundation also reached Barangay Abaquid, in the municipality of Danglas, Abra, a community located more than 400 kilometers and about eight hours away from Manila, to bring relief packs to affected residents there.

One of the 65 beneficiaries in Abaquid was *Tatay* Gerardo Languisan, who was seen hugging his grandchild beside the road. After getting one of the relief packs, he exclaimed: "*Nagpapasalamat ako kasi kahit taga malayo kayo, pumunta kayo para bigyan kami ng tulong* (Thank you because even if we live far away, you still came here to bring us help)."

Aside from providing relief for typhoon victims, OMF also donated relief packs to displaced families brought about the effusive eruption of Mayon volcano.

Within the Meralco franchise area, the Foundation worked with the Meralco Business Centers in providing immediate relief to thousands of families displaced by 40 fire incidents. By coordinating directly with disaster response management departments of the various LGUs as well as the affected barangays, the Foundation provided support in terms of daily meals, sleeping mats and sanitation kits for displaced families temporarily housed in evacuation centers.



Meralco linemen helped restore power in several towns of Ilocos Norte—Paay, Laoag City, Bacarra, Pasuquin, and Dingras—severely affected by super typhoon Egay. By immediately restoring power, they contributed to bringing back normalcy in the areas the soonest possible time.

Enabling local leaders to prepare and recover from disasters

More than 200 representatives from 63 local government units from Southern Tagalog (CALABARZON), Bicol Region and the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao became part of the PlanSmart Ready to Rebuild capacity building program that helped them efficiently plan for disasters, work smarter, and rebuild faster using the PlanSmart Ready to Rebuild web app. It became a platform for the participants to share their own experience in disaster risk management, and how they implement strategies to support their region's Zero Casualty approach in Disaster Risk Reduction Management.

One Meralco Foundation supported the capacity building for the use of the web-based application which was developed by the Department of Science and Technology - Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (PHIVOLCS) in collaboration with the Office of Civil Defense (OCD) and the World Bank to speed up disaster recovery efforts through risk-informed and science-based planning and decision making.

Participants were taught on the importance of having accurate and comprehensive pre-disaster baseline data in formulating evidence-based Response and Recovery Plans.

"PlanSmart is a testament to our commitment to putting actionable knowledge in the hands of those

who need it most: our decision-makers, planners, DRRM officers, data managers and budget officers. It is a powerful tool that will enable us to make informed choices that save lives and protect our communities," says Director Harold Cabreros, OCD Director for Rehabilitation and Recovery Management Services.

Since its launch, the Foundation has become part of the program which trained over 500 local government staff and officials representing more than 150 LGUs and

regional offices from the National Capital Region, Central Visayas, Caraga, CALABARZON, Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao and Bicol Region.



Department of Science and Technology Secretary Renato Solidum, Jr. and World Bank Operations Manager Achim Fock led local government workers from the Southern Tagalog and Bicol Regions as well as the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao in developing their skills on science-based disaster resilience, response and recovery through the PlanSmart Ready to Rebuild program.



Tatay Gerardo Languisan and his grandchild found help when the OMF team distributed relief packs in the province of Abra, which was severely affected by super typhoon Egay.

9,697

families directly benefited from
OMF's disaster response initiatives

216

local government workers
trained on disaster resilience
and recovery

Malasakit beyond the workplace

EMPLOYEE GIVING AND VOLUNTEERISM

Bayanihan and *malasakit* are two Filipino values that Meralco employees have consistently demonstrated time and time again in the service of their fellowmen and country, especially those in need. Their donations and volunteerism in many OMF projects—from disaster response to environment-related initiatives—widen the circle of compassion, allowing OMF to reach more of our *kababayans* wherever they are in the country.



I may have contributed
a little but when I see
the Foundation
reports on
the beneficiaries,
I become proud of
being part of it.

Leo Angelo Francisco
Senior Design Engineer and OMF Volunteer



When Meralco Senior Design Engineer Leo Angelo Francisco isn't working, you'll most likely find him running, hiking, or biking through the trails in the mountains of Cordillera and Benguet. For more than two decades, it has become his passion. But more than his passion for climbing mountains is a call to give back to the remote communities he visited.

The tug in his heart to help the communities beyond what his job description says brought him to tree-planting sites, outreach activities, the streets of Manila as a Meralco Rescue Volunteer during the Feast of Black Nazarene, and Benguet where he can bring the benefits of electrification through One Meralco Foundation's Light Up Pilipinas program. In 2023, the Ortigas Center Mountaineers, Inc. where he is a member, distributed 40 portable solar lamps to families and mountain guides in Kayapa, Nueva Vizcaya and Itogon, Benguet. They also distributed *Balik Eskwela* kits composed of backpacks, school supplies, and hygiene kits to public school students.

"It's a big help for the communities when someone from Meralco provides support. A simple solar lamp we gave them has a huge impact on their lives. The tagline '*tagapaghatid ng liwanag*' became literal for me at that time," he shared. "If I do it alone, or even with my

mountaineering group, our resources are limited, but with the support of OMF, we can go beyond."

Aside from nurturing the remote Cordilleran communities, he also finds other ways to pay it forward. He responds whenever there are calls to donate as it's his way of acknowledging how lucky he is in life. His last donation is for the electrification of the coffee processing facility of the Talaandig tribe farmers of Talakag, Bukidnon.

"I'm glad na nakakatulong ako in my own little way. Maliit man 'yung amount na naco-contribute ko, pero 'pag nakikita ko 'yung posts o report ng Foundation about sa beneficiaries, siyempre I'm proud that I am a part of it (I am delighted that I can help in my own little way. I may have contributed a little but when I see the reports of the Foundation about the beneficiaries, I become proud of being part of it). We receive a lot of blessings as employees of Meralco. A small donation—monetary, or time—should not be a problem. When calamities strike, OMF usually sends invitations to donate. I respond most of the time as a way of saying thank you that I'm not affected," he remarked.

Meralco's Pasig Sector Logistics Team Leader Jeffrey O. Del Rosario, meanwhile, pursued a different way of giving back. His brother's chronic kidney disease and



Meralco employee Jeffrey Del Rosario's love for his brother and children inspired him to give back to the communities through blood drives.

his three sons' bout with beta thalassemia, a blood disorder, inspired him to launch his own blood-letting program in 2020. Since then, he has led ten blood donation initiatives and some have been supported by One Meralco Foundation.

"Nakita namin ang mga batang katulad ng mga anak ko na umaabot sa puntong sinasalina na ng dugo. Buti na lang ay 'di naman malala ang sitwasyon nila. Isa rin ito sa inspirasyon namin—bilang pasasalamat at bilang pagtulong sa mga batang may ganitong condition (We saw children similar to my sons' conditions who needed blood transfusion. We're grateful that our kids' case is not severe. This serves as our inspiration to help kids with similar conditions)," he shared.

Leo and Jeffrey are among the thousands of Meralco employees who are testaments to how they live and breathe the values of *malasakit* and *bayanihan*. Time and time again, many Meralco employees showed that they can extend help to those in need beyond their areas of work and beyond their clocked hours as a service to their fellow Filipinos. In 2023 alone, over 1,300 employees volunteered, mobilizing 9,621 hours—that's more than a year's worth of time—for volunteerism activities through OMF. Some partook in various fundraising initiatives of the Foundation, like that of the annual *Balik Eskwela* program. OMF programs would not be successful without the contributions of Meralco volunteers.

For Leo, it's a simple way of sharing his blessings. Access to electricity or even students having their own backpacks for school may be common to many Filipinos living in urban areas, but they bring a life-changing impact to remote communities who benefit from these for the first time. Seeing the smiles of the beneficiaries



Some students of Ansipsip Elementary School in Kayapa, Benguet received solar lamps through Meralco Senior Design Engineer Leo Angelo Francisco's volunteerism initiatives.

is enough for him. "Experiencing these activities is so worthy of your time."

By volunteering their time and resources for the good of others, many Meralco employees bring a deeper sense of hope and purpose at work. It also shows what inspired individuals with golden hearts can achieve to uplift the lives of their *kababayans*.

35 different
volunteering
activities in 2023

9,621

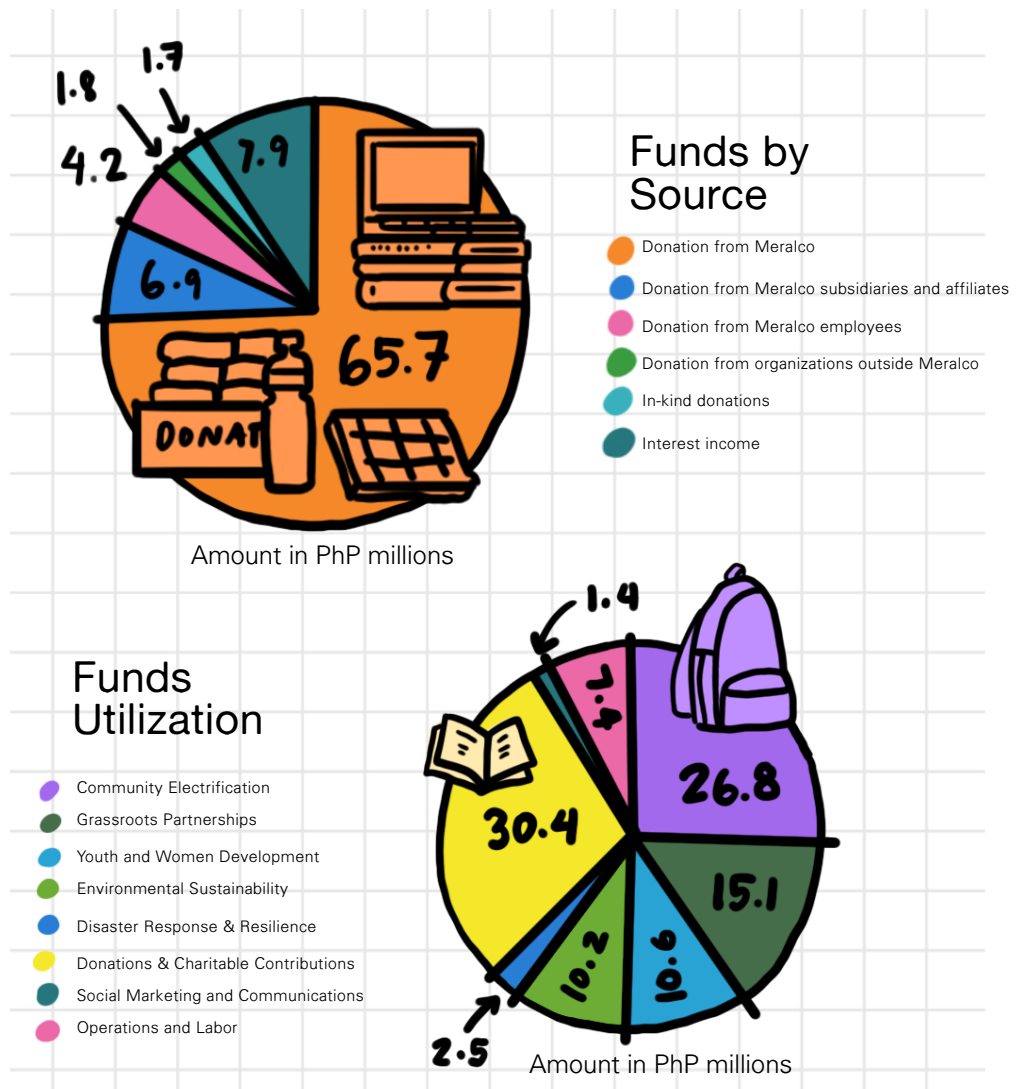
hours clocked in for
volunteerism activities,
(volunteers hours worth PHP 5.13 million)

PHP
4.17
MILLION raised from
One meralco
employees through
various fundraising
activities

2023 FINANCIAL REVIEW

The Foundation's Board of Trustees approves programs and operational budgets every year. Aside from the approved funds through a Meralco grant, the Foundation also raises funds from various donors. Donations and contributions received can either be cash or in kind and are considered available for general use unless otherwise restricted by donors for specific projects.

For proper cash management, funds that are not earmarked for project and general administrative purposes are invested in 30 to 90 day period and held-to-maturity investments of up to 5 years.



2023 Financial Performance Highlights:

- Thirty seven million pesos or 57% of PhP65.2 million was spent for community electrification and environmental sustainability programs.
- Increased the donor base from organizations and individuals aside from Meralco to fund various programs of the Foundation.
- 13% of the total donations received or PhP11.1 million was raised from various internal fund-raising campaigns, donations from Meralco employees, Meralco subsidiaries and their employees.
- Employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries also donated PhP4.2 million to fund various projects such as the electrification of the rural health center in Barangay Laiban, Tanay, Rizal and the water access electrification project in Barangay Patabog, Mulanay, Quezon. They also donated to the *Puso Para sa Manggagawa* fund and One for Trees project in Siniloan, Laguna.
- Meralco employees contributed 81% (or PhP1.8 million of PhP2.2 million) of the funds raised from three campaigns namely *Balik Eskwela*, Christmas Campaign for the Electrification of the Milalitra Coffee Processing Facility in Bukidnon and Earth Day, Everyday.
- The Foundation also received donations in kind such as solar panels, multimedia equipment (laptops and printers) and medicines with a total cash value of PhP1.7 million.
- The PhP30.5 million expenditure on Donations & Charitable Contributions included a donation to Metro Pacific Investments Foundation, Inc. (MPIF) amounting to PhP28.9 million for funds raised by OMF for Typhoon Odette rehabilitation projects. MPIF was designated program implementer of this fund by the donors.
- Interest earned from savings and investments was at PhP7.9 million which is 203% higher than the interest income in 2022.
- The Foundation maintained its general and administrative expenses at an average of 8.5% of both the total donations received and the total expenses it incurred during the year. These are also below the caps set by the Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC) and the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD), 30% and 20%, respectively.

Recognition from the Community

One Meralco Foundation is honored and inspired by the awards it has received from reputable organizations in the Philippines 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

(Stevies)

Received in Rome, Italy, October 2023



Philippine Quill Awards

(International Association of Business Communicators)

Received in Manila, Philippines, January 2024



Gold Stevie Awardee:

- Thought Leader of the Year, Government or Non-Profit: Jeffrey O. Tarayao, President, One Meralco Foundation
(*Lone Winner Worldwide*)

Excellence Awardees:

- Light Up Pilipinas
- One For Trees: Empowering People and Communities to Nurture our Forests
- Electrification for Development: Improving the Lives of Last Mile Filipinos

Bronze Stevie Awardees:

- Electrification for Development: Improving the Lives of Last Mile Filipinos
- One For Trees: Empowering People and Communities to Nurture our Forests
- Powering-Up Communities During the Pandemic

Merit Awardees:

- One Meralco Foundation's Household Electrification Program – Enabling Access and Productivity on the Road to Recovery after the Pandemic
- One Meralco Foundation's School Electrification Program – Energizing the farthest public schools as face-to-face classes resume in the Philippines
- Balik Eskwela 2022*
- Restoring Light and Hope for Typhoon Odette Affected Communities: Meralco's power restoration efforts and relief operations
- The Spark in You -The 2022 MVP Academic Achievement Awards Virtual Ceremony



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Senior Vice President and Chief Revenue Officer, Meralco

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President

Ronald B. Apolonio
Project Assistant

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Villanueva-Castro
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Rainier R. Manguiat
Program Manager,
School Electrification,
and Emergency
Preparedness and
Disaster Response



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Finance Manager

Atty. Shella C. Bacabac
Assistant Corporate
Secretary

Naph P. Buna
Administrative
Assistant

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Administrative Officer

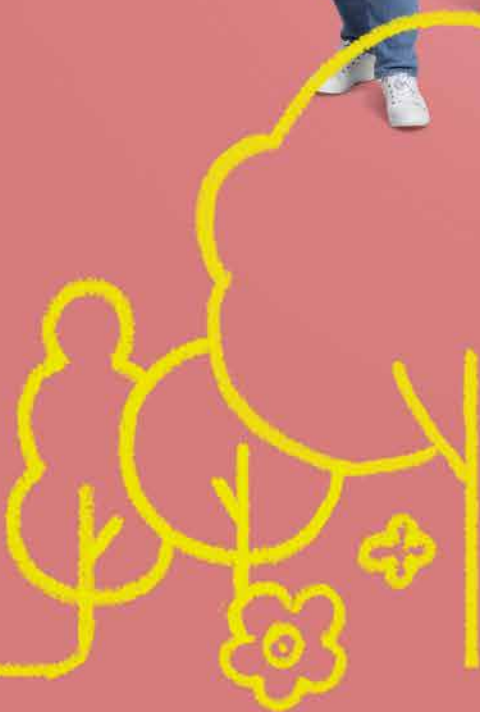
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Treasurer

Atty. Francis Euston
R. Acero
Data Privacy Officer

Ronald Patrick A.
Famisaran
Program Manager,
Environmental
Sustainability
and Agriculture
and Livelihood
Electrification

Michael J. Del Rosario
Program Manager,
Household
Electrification, Water
Access Electrification,
and Youth Development

Sofia Monica R. Flores
Program Manager,
Communications



Grace G. Noche
Program Manager,
Grassroots Partnerships,
Scholarship Programs,
and Foundation Governance
and Operations

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, 2023 and 2022, 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 of the Board

(signed)

JEFFREY O. TARAYAO

President

(signed)

ANNA MARIE C. LERMA

Treasurer



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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, 2023 and 2022, 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, 2023 and 2022, 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 September 20, 2026
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 maintain 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, design 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.



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Partner

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PTR No. MKT 10075202

Issued January 2, 2024 at Makati City

Makati City, Metro Manila

Statements of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances

		December 31	
	Note	2023	2022
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4, 5	P256,965,248	P280,589,839
Advances to program officers	6	1,530,730	1,374,049
Other current assets	4, 7	2,300,539	4,435,046
Total Current Assets		P260,796,517	P286,398,934
Noncurrent Assets			
Held-to-maturity investments - net of current portion	4, 8	P10,050,000	6,050,000
Property and equipment - net	9	181,116	195,293
Total Noncurrent Assets		10,231,116	6,245,293
		P271,027,633	P292,644,227
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	4, 10	P12,395,756	P15,599,535
Fund Balances	14	258,631,877	277,044,692
		P271,027,633	P292,644,227

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statements of Revenues and Expenses

		Years Ended December 31	
	Note	2023	2022
REVENUES			
Donations and contributions	11, 15	P80,749,514	P107,696,727
Interest income	5, 8	7,921,870	3,751,545
		88,671,384	111,637,841
EXPENSES			
Program costs	12	100,063,533	98,676,440
General and administrative expenses	13	6,993,307	3,414,057
Foreign exchange loss (gain) - net		27,362	(189,569)
		107,084,202	102,090,497
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES		(P18,412,818)	P9,547,344

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, 2021		P3,618,125	P107,612,173	P156,267,050	P267,497,348
Excess of revenues over expenses		(208,513)	14,811,871	(5,056,014)	9,547,344
Balance at December 31, 2022	14	3,409,612	122,424,044	151,211,036	277,044,692
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses		517,889	(24,486,021)	5,555,314	(18,412,818)
Balance at December 31, 2023	14	P3,927,501	P97,938,023	P156,766,350	P258,631,874

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statements of Cash Flows

Years Ended December 31			
	Note	2023	2022
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Excess of revenues over expenses		(P18,412,818)	P9,547,344
Adjustments for:			
In-kind donations to beneficiaries		4,084,360	116,246
Depreciation	9, 12, 13	117,490	93,933
Unrealized foreign exchange gain		27,362	(189,569)
In-kind donations received from donors		(2,096,397)	(131,516)
Interest income	5, 8	(7,921,870)	(3,751,545)
Excess of revenues over expenses before changes in working fund		(24,201,873)	5,684,893
Changes in operating assets and liabilities			
Decrease (Increase) in:			
Advances to program officers		(156,681)	125,814
Other current assets		(338,938)	(32,139)
Increase in accounts payable and accrued expenses		(3,203,776)	2,440,154
Net cash generated from operations		(27,901,268)	8,218,722
Interest received	5, 7, 8	8,407,352	3,266,063
Net cash provided by operating activities		(19,493,916)	11,484,785
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Additions to held-to-maturity investments	8	(4,000,000)	(1,050,000)
Additions to property and equipment	9	(103,313)	(149,131)
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		(4,103,313)	(1,199,131)
EFFECTS OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
		(27,362)	189,569
NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		(23,624,591)	10,475,223
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	5	280,589,839	270,114,616
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR	5	P256,965,248	P280,589,839

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 20, 2024.

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, 2023 and 2022, the Foundation classified its investments in fixed rate notes amounting to P10,050,000 and P6,050,000, respectively as HTM investments (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, 2023 and 2022, the Foundation's HTM investments amounted to P10,050,000 and P6,050,000, respectively (see Note 8). No impairment loss was recognized with respect to the Foundation's HTM investments for the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022.

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, 2023 and 2022, 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, 2023 and 2022 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	2023	2022
Financial Assets at Amortized Cost			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	P256,965,248	P280,589,839
Accrued interest receivable	7	278,280	489,899
HTM investments	8	10,050,000	6,050,000
		P267,293,528	P287,129,738
Financial Liabilities at Amortized Cost			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses*	10	P11,339,801	P14,574,189

*Excluding statutory liabilities of P1,033,511 and P1,025,346 as of December 31, 2023 and 2022, 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	2023	2022
Petty cash fund		P40,000	P40,000
Cash in banks	14	28,686,400	27,545,565
Short-term investments	14	228,238,848	253,004,274
		P256,965,248	P280,589,839

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 3.50% to 6.00% in 2023 and 0.50% to 5.00% in 2022.

Total interest income earned on cash and cash equivalents amounted to P7,613,678 and P3,561,658 in 2023 and 2022, 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 P3,927,501 and P3,409,612 as at December 31, 2023 and 2022, respectively.

6. Advances to Program Officers

These advances relate to the following projects:

	2023	2022
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response	P804,290	P1,359,279
Sponsorships and Special Projects	353,250	4,770
Community Electrification Programs	254,370	-
Grassroots Partnerships	118,820	10,000
	P1,530,730	P1,374,049

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, 2023 and 2022 are expected to be fully executed within the following calendar year.

7. Other Current Assets

	2023	2022
Project supplies and materials	P1,743,386	P3,730,549
Accrued interest receivable	278,280	489,899
Prepaid insurance	58,234	57,996
Others	220,639	156,602
	P2,300,539	P4,435,046

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:

	2023	2022
Investments in bonds issued by:		
Ayala Land, Inc. (ALI)	P6,050,000	P6,050,000
SM Prime Holdings, Inc. (SMPH)	4,000,000	-
HTM investments	P10,050,000	P6,050,000

The ALI bonds include a 10-year fixed rate note maturing on October 25, 2025 and a 5-year fixed rate note maturing on July 4, 2027. Interest income earned amounted to P308,192 and P189,887 in 2023 and 2022, respectively.

On May 23, 2023, the Foundation acquired at stated value from SM Prime Holdings, Inc. a 6-year corporate bond amounting to P4,000,000. The investment earns a coupon rate of 6.33% per annum and will mature on May 23, 2029.

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, 2021	P3,104,033	P967,558	P1,347,385	P5,418,976
Acquisitions	-	149,131	-	149,131
As at December 31, 2022	3,104,033	1,116,689	1,347,385	5,568,107
Acquisitions	-	103,312	-	103,312
As at December 31, 2023	P3,104,033	P1,220,001	P1,347,385	P5,671,419
Accumulated Depreciation				
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
Depreciation for the year	-	117,490	-	117,490
As at December 31, 2023	P3,104,033	P1,038,886	P1,347,385	P5,490,304
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2022	P -	P195,293	P -	P195,293
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2023	P -	P181,115	P -	P181,115

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, 2023 and 2022, the aggregate acquisition cost of the fully depreciated property and equipment that are still being utilized by the Foundation amounted to P5,151,431 and P5,146,300, respectively.

As at December 31, 2023 and 2022, the Foundation assessed that there were no indicators of impairment on its property and equipment.

10. Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses

	Note	2023	2022
Accounts payable	15	P8,834,092	P7,138,085
Accrued expenses		2,505,709	7,334,450
Withholding taxes payable		1,033,511	1,025,346
SSS, HDMF and other premiums payable		22,447	101,654
		P12,395,759	P15,599,535

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 P62,006 and P286,431 as of December 31, 2023 and 2022, 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	2023	2022
Restricted:			
Community Electrification Programs		P28,168,753	P27,138,223
Environmental Sustainability Project		15,587,667	27,817,131
Grassroots Partnerships		14,591,370	9,866,051
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects		11,015,836	4,859,770
Sponsorship and Others		8,816,821	2,223,792
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response		2,511,480	35,685,114
		80,291,927	107,590,081
Unrestricted		57,587	106,646
	15	P80,749,513	P107,696,727

12. Program Costs

Program costs consist of:

	Note	2023	2022
Project costs		P95,457,970	P94,421,660
Salaries, wages, and employee benefits		1,634,411	1,458,340
Donations and charitable contributions		1,530,000	1,003,600
Events and marketing expenses		1,359,395	1,706,493
Depreciation	9	49,710	33,140
Insurance		17,190	31,207
Communications		10,000	22,000
Office meetings and supplies		4,857	5,399
		P100,063,533	P98,676,440

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

	2023	2022
Sponsorships and Special Projects	P1,035,000	308,600
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects	300,000	100,000
Community Electrification Programs	100,000	-
Grassroots Partnerships	95,000	P595,000
	P1,530,000	P1,003,600

Project costs comprise direct expenses related to the following programs:

	2023	2022
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response	P31,458,308	P12,298,134
Community Electrification Programs	26,176,566	28,431,455
Grassroots Partnerships	11,915,073	16,775,224
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects	10,636,960	7,612,968
Environmental Sustainability Project	10,214,561	27,504,278
Sponsorships and Special Projects	5,056,502	1,794,202
	P95,457,970	P94,416,261

The following are the programs undertaken by the Foundation:

Community Electrification Programs

These programs provide 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 Programs costs comprise direct expenses related to the following:

	2023	2022
Household Electrification	P17,286,767	P19,035,042
School Electrification	4,957,439	5,811,134
Rural Health Center Electrification	1,656,631	900,951
Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification	1,303,962	1,591,746
Water Access Electrification	971,767	1,092,582
	P26,176,566	P28,431,455

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 Partnerships

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 2023 and 2022 are as follows:

	Note	2023	2022
Salaries, wages and employee benefits		P2,046,501	P1,723,627
Dues and fees		1,666,895	207,165
Transportation and travel		541,757	315,020
Entertainment, amusement, and representation		483,061	304,369
Professional fees		306,920	276,920
Office meetings and supplies		82,224	118,762
Repairs and maintenance		115,887	101,446
Depreciation	9	67,779	60,793
Taxes, permits and licenses		22,996	23,496
Seminars and trainings		12,000	140,975
Bank charges		8,211	3,671
Others		1,639,076	137,813
		P6,993,307	P3,414,057

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 P5,528,020 and P2,418,452 in 2023 and 2022, respectively, may be used for the projects of the Foundation and for any operational expenses.

Corpus fund as at December 31, 2023 and 2022 consists of the following:

	Note	2023	2022
Cash in banks	5	P497,859	P2,993,505
Short-term investments	5	146,218,491	142,167,531
HTM investments	8	10,050,000	6,050,000
		P156,766,350	P151,211,036

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, 2023 and 2022 are as follows:

Transaction	Year	Amount of Transaction	Accounts Payable
Donations and contributions	2023	P67,206,959	P -
	2022	P99,906,128	P -
Fuel purchases	2023	255,380	62,006
	2022	286,431	286,431
TOTAL	2023	P67,462,339	P62,006
TOTAL	2022	P100,192,559	P286,431

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, 2023:

A. Withholding Taxes

Withholding tax - expanded	P602,063
Tax on compensation and benefits	319,396
	P921,459

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	P9,786
Community tax certificate	10,500
National	
Land Transportation Office registration fees	2,210
BIR annual registration fee	500
	P22,996

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, 2023, 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.

List of Projects 2023



Household Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Lily St., Maligaya Park Novaliches, Brgy. Pasong Putik	33 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Joan of Arc Street-Batch 2, Brgy. Gulod, Novaliches	25 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Ilang-Ilang St., Maligaya Park Novaliches, Brgy. Pasong Putik	25 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sanana HOA, Brgy. 178, Camarin Area D	10 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Talao-Talao	74 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Dagat-Dagatan, Purok La Loma, Brgy. 178, Camarin Area D	57 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc 1	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion 1	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Livingstone HOA, Pechayan, Brgy. 178, Camarin	29 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Catleya St., Bo. San Jose, Brgy. 187	20 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Cursillista, Dona Field, Brgy. Sta. Lucia, Novaliches	18 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Vicente	14 households	Paombong	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pili	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Morong	65 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Balubal	50 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Pungo	13 households	Calumpit	Bulacan
Residents of Joyful Community, Teodoro Cpd., Brgy. Sauyo, Novaliches	62 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Marcos	10 households	Calumpit	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan 1	50 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion Palasan	50 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of North Triangle-Cielito Homes, Brgy. 177, Camarin	45 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of St. Anthony, Brgy. Gulod, Novaliches	5 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion	23 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mayao Crossing	51 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Montales Compound HOA, Malapitan Road, Brgy. 171	21 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sarile Compound, Malapitan Road, Brgy. 171	35 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Kawayan 3, Brgy. San Agustin, Novaliches	16 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Loans St., GSIS Village, Brgy. Sangandaan	83 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Block 36, Welfareville, Brgy. Addition Hills	60 households	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 10	31 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Magnolia Ext. Palmera Homes Phase 3, Sta. Monica, Novaliches	78 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Lily Street 2, Maligaya Park Novaliches, Brgy. Pasong Putik	84 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Antonio	50 households	City of Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Ana	15 households	City of Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Cruz	77 households	City of Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Clara	50 households	City of Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Joaquin	50 households	City of Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. 186, Maricaban	35 households	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Pulong Sampaloc	46 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Camachile	48 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Camachin	44 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Matilig-Tilig, Brgy. Camachile	28 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Mairag, Brgy. Camachile	41 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Mauway, Brgy. Camachile	29 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Tanawan, Brgy. Pulong Sampaloc	19 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of D. Ampil St., Brgy. 631 Zone 64, Sta. Mesa	73 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila

Residents of Sitio Militar-Batch 6, Brgy. Bahay Toro	30 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sapang Kawayan, Brgy. Matictic	40 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Kanyakan, Brgy. Matictic	36 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Honorio Lopez Blvd., Brgy. 129, Balut Tondo	26 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Domoit	108 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Sitio Coral, Brgy. Matictic	40 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Padling, Brgy. Matictic	75 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Dynamite, Brgy. Matictic	57 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Malaganit, Brgy. Matictic	24 Households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Lupa, Brgy. Matictic	65 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Bukal	25 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Dagatan and Daniw	20 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Isidro	21 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Piit	23 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Mojon	55 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Daniw	46 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Quintana St., Brgy. 633 Zone 64	45 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Suba	31 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion	43 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Olla	9 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of GK SMDC-Batch 2, Brgy. Sampaloc III	70 households	Dasmarinas City	Cavite
Residents of Greenhouse Ville HOA Inc., Brgy. 171, Bagumbong	9 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Lirio St., Bo. San Jose, Brgy. 187, Tala	31 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgs. Tanawan & Banilad	36 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Sto. Nino, Brgy. San Antonio, Pugad Lawin	19 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dantes 1, Brgy. Nagkaisang Nayon	48 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Gulod, Brgy. Matictic	44 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Tengco St., Brgy. 106 Zone 11	23 households	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Limbon	52 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of DENR NCR Nursery HOA, Brgy. Vasra	63 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan Bata	40 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Canda	57 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mangalang Killing	40 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ransohan	45 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Dupay	25 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Ana Bustamante St., Brgy. 43, Grace Park	45 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sunflower St., Brgy. 177	27 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Marangal Village Housing Project-Batch 1, Camia St., Brgy. Longos	60 households	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Vicente-Batch 2	27 households	Paombong	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Masalukot V	113 households	Candelaria	Quezon
Residents of Chungkang St., Brgy. Tanza 1	50 households	Navotas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Puray	50 households	Rodriguez	Rizal
Residents of Jovil II Annex HOA, Brgy. San Isidro	75 households	Rodriguez	Rizal
Residents of D' First Labae NAI, Brgy. 177, Camarin	15 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Florville Extension, Brgy. Tandang Sora	40 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Buenavista	24 households	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Buenaventura	59 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Mayao Castillo	169 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Paule 1, Purok 3	46 households	Rizal	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Bagumbayan	48 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna

Residents of Brgy. Gatid	68 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Jose	20 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Munting Ambling	27 households	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Gugo	11 households	Calumpit	Bulacan
Residents of NIA Road, Brgy. Pinyahan	58 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Kalye Guapo Area 1 and 2, Miramonte Hts., Brgy. 180, Tala	24 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Liwayway	26 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Mahogany St., Sitio Pugad Lawin, Brgy. Almanza Dos	48 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Montecillio	40 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc 2	54 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion 4	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion 1	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Responsableng Mamamayan HOA, Purok 10, Brgy. Palington-Tipas	33 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Proper (Bilad-bilad St., Lumang Daan and Ocampo Cpd.), Brgy. Matictic	77 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Resident of Sitio Proper, Brgy. Matictic	77 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Christian Womens Village, Brgy. Talon 5	65 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Janagdong 2	36 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Oliveros St.-Batch 2, Brgy. Tangos North	37 households	Navotas City	Metro Manila
Residents of GK SMDC-Batch 3, Brgy. Sampaloc III	86 households	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Residents of Pinaggala HOA, Brgy. Pantoc	72 households	Meycauyan City	Bulacan
Residents of Champaca East NAI, Brgy. Pasong Putik Proper, Novaliches	37 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Tolentino, Brgy. San Antonio, Pugad Lawin	10 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Pantihan 3	65 households	Maragondon	Cavite
Residents of Rebecca Dulo, Brgy. Almanza Dos	31 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Resident of Aguidel HOA, Brgy. Napindan	10 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Resident of SBNA Pigtain HOA, Brgy. Ibayo Tipas	14 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Reyes Compound, Brgy. Pamplona 3	9 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Balite	24 households	Calumpit	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Domingo	8 households	Batangas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Ibabang Talim	20 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Bucal	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mamala 2	20 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Guis Guis San Roque	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan Malabag	29 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Divine World Homeowners Association	8 households	Marilao	Bulacan
Residents of Brilliant Stone Village Homeowners - Batch 1	29 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brilliant Stone Ville Homeowners - Batch 2	9 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of No. 154 Westriverside St., San Antonio	2 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Lote, Pinagtulayan	30 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Sibul, Pinagtulayan	15 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Liwayway-Batch 2	8 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Labuin	41 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Francisco	74 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Benito	1 household	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Nanhaya	25 households	Victoria	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pinagbayanan	19 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Laguan	2 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pagsawitan	9 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Salinas	6 households	Lucena City	Quezon

Residents of Brgy. Domoit	1 household	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion 1	1 household	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc 1	4 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan Bata	2 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Balubal	1 household	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Oliveros St. Brgy. Tangos	17 households	Navotas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Quarry, Brgy. Pinagtulayan	26 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of No. 7 & 9 Paraiso St. Brgy. Paraiso	1 household	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Snake Rd. Bagumbayan, Pililla	7 households	Pilillia	Rizal
Residents of Isla Puting Bato, Tondo	20 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila

School Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Gnanda B. Maguan IP School	247 students; 8 teachers	Malapatan	Sarangani
Lanao IP School	222 students; 7 teachers	Malapatan	Sarangani
Akbual IP School	225 students; 6 teachers	Malapatan	Sarangani
Datu Manggong Elementary School	171 students; 8 teachers	Lebak	Sultan Kudarat
Blanga Elementary School	180 students; 6 teachers	Kalamansig	Sultan Kudarat
Elem Elementary School	180 students; 7 teachers	Lebak	Sultan Kudarat
Catagupan Elementary School	223 students; 9 teachers	Balabac	Palawan
Paliisan Elementary School	162 students; 6 teachers	Balabac	Palawan
Kboyong Elementary School	134 students; 5 teachers	T'Boli	South Cotabato
Datal Ligaw Elementary School	256 student; 7 teachers	Lake Sebu	South Cotabato

Rural Health Center Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. Laiban	883 families; 3,557 individuals	Tanay	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Nalus	204 families; 1,963 individuals	Kiamba	Sarangani

Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Milalitra Farmers Agriculture Cooperative	150 coffee farmers	Talakag	Bukidnon

Water Access Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Sitio Central, Brgy. Patabog	300 households	Mulanay	Quezon

Light Up Pilipinas

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Fisherfolks of Sibolo Island	50 fisherfolks	Caluya	Antique
Fisherfolks of Liwagao Island	70 fisherfolks	Caluya	Antique
Fisherfolks of Brgy. Esteves	50 fisherfolks	Casiguran	Aurora
Indigenous families of Brgy. San Ildefonso	127 Indigenous families	Casiguran	Aurora
Indigenous families of Brgy. Dibut	100 Indigenous families	San Luis	Aurora
Students of Domolpos Elementary School	20 students	Itogon	Benguet
MWSS Bantay Gubat of Ipo Dam	57 forest rangers	Norzagaray	Bulacan
21st Bulacan Council Scout Jamboree participants	135 Boys Scouts	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Fisherfolks of Brgys. Centro and Palawig	120 fisherfolks	Sta. Ana	Cagayan
Fisherfolks of Brgy. Cagay and members of Palina River Development Association, Inc.	100 fisherfolks	Roxas City	Capiz
Fisherfolks of Kinatarkan Island	100 fisherfolks	Sta. Fe	Cebu
Marginalized families from Ilocos Norte (Lab 4 All)	300 families	Laoag City	Ilocos Norte
Fisherfolks of Brgy. Salomague	45 fisherfolks	Cabugao	Ilocos Sur
Fisherfolks of Brgy. Alaska	120 fisherfolks	Aringay	La Union
Marginalized families from Brgy. Berwar	120 families	Tangcal	Lanao Del Norte
Fisherfolks of Brgy. Sta Cruz in partnership with Sanguniang Panlalawigan ng Marinduque	108 fisherfolks	Sta. Cruz	Marinduque
Students of Ansipsip Elementary School	20 students	Kayapa	Nueva Vizcaya
Lawak Island (Christmas Convoy with AFP)	240 fisherfolks/soldiers	Kalayaan Island Group	Palawan
Fisherfolks of Pag-Asa Island in partnership with Manila Water Foundation, Inc.	88 fisherfolks	Kalayaan Island Group	Palawan
Fisherfolks and farmers of Brgy. Madulao	72 fisherfolks/farmers	Catanauan Island Group	Quezon
Fisherfolks of Brgy. Patabog	60 fisherfolks	Mulanay	Quezon
Fisherfolks of Brgy. San Agustin	45 fisherfolks	Botolan	Zambales

One For Trees

NAME OF PARTNER/ BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
GreenEarth Heritage Foundation (OMF and MGen GBP funded)	309 farmers	San Miguel	Bulacan
Xavier Science Foundation (XSF)	40 farmers	Pangantucan	Bukidnon
Fostering Education and Environment Development (FEED)	130 farmers	Siniloan	Laguna
	12 farmers	Aringay	La Union
Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-Reliance of Bohol (PROCESS Bohol)	1,035 farmers	Anda, Ubay, Bilal, Pilay, Mabini, Carlos P. Garcia	Bohol
Butuan City Water District (BCWD)	44 farmers	Butuan City	Agusan Del Norte
Kalibo Save the Mangrove Association (KASAMA)	70 farmers	Kalibo	Aklan
Local Government of Ibaday (in partnership with Bugtongbato Fisherfolk Association)	100 farmers	Ibaday	Aklan
Maynilad Water Services, Inc. (in partnership with Mt. Balagbag Farmers Association of San Isidro San Jose Del Monte City, Inc.)	50 farmers	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Local Government of Del Carmen (in partnership with Kaanib ng mga Mangingisda at Magsasaka ng Numancia Aqua-Agrikultura)	22 farmers	Del Carmen	Surigao Del Norte
Kapit Bisig Farmers Association Inc. (in partnership with MENRO - Atimonan and CENRO - Calauag) (MGen GBP funded)	25 farmers	Atimonan	Quezon

Bagasawe Fishermen and Farmers Association (MGen GBP funded)	371 farmers	Bagasawe, Tuburan	Cebu
Bakseji Fishermen Association (MGen GBP funded)		Ocaña, Carcar City	Cebu
Alcantara Fishermen Association (MGen GBP funded)		Palanas, Alcantara	Cebu
Malhiao Resource Management Multi-Purpose Cooperative (MGen GBP funded)		Malhiao, Badian	Cebu
United Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative (MGen GBP funded)		Bunga, Toledo City	Cebu
Simala Bantay Dagat Association (MGen GBP funded)		Simala, Sibonga	Cebu
Cablangon Panaghi-usa Association (MGen GBP funded)		Cablangon, Pinamungahan	Cebu
West Visayas State University – College of Agriculture and Forestry (WVSU-CAF) (MGen GBP funded)	151 farmers	Lambunao	Iloilo

Youth and Women Empowerment

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
MVP Academic Achievement Awards - Meralco and Subsidiaries Rank and File Employee Dependents	292 youths	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Don Bosco Women Technician Scholars - Batch 1	15 scholars	Canlubang	Laguna
Don Bosco Women Technician Scholars - Batch 2	12 scholars	Canlubang	Laguna
Women Electrical Engineering Scholars of Batangas State University (BSU)	6 scholars	Batangas City	Batangas
Women Electrical Engineering Scholars of University of the Philippines - Los Baños (UPLB)	3 scholars	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Women Electrical Engineering Scholars of University of the Philippines - Diliman	5 scholars	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Women Electrical Engineering Scholars of Nueva Ecija of Science and Technology (NEUST)	7 scholars	Cabanatuan City	Nueva Ecija
Women Electrical Engineering Scholars of Polytechnic University of the Philippines (PUP)	19 scholars	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Meralco-Pasig Medical Scholars	5 scholars	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Gabay Guro Scholars in partnership with PLDT-Smart Foundation	10 scholars	Not applicable	Not applicable

Balik Eskwela

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Dao Elementary School	50 students	Batangas City	Batangas
Pasong Inchik Elementary School	25 students	San Rafael	Bulacan
Bulusan Elementary School	50 students	Calumpit	Bulacan
Mabolo Elementary School	50 students	Malolos City	Bulacan
Sta. Rosa 2 Elementary School	50 students	Marilao	Bulacan
Liputan Elementary School	54 students	Meycauyan City	Bulacan
Labne Elementary School	75 students	San Miguel	Bulacan
Coral Na Bato Elementary School	25 students	San Rafael	Bulacan
St. Mary Village Elementary School	50 students	Sta. Maria	Bulacan
Layong Mabilog Elementary School	21 students	Maragondon	Cavite
Bilog Elementary School	50 students	Alfonso	Cavite
Paligawan Matanda Elementary School	71 students	Carmona City	Cavite
Pasong Buaya Elementary School	50 students	Imus City	Cavite
Mabato Elementary School	21 students	Maragondon	Cavite
Gahitan Elementary School	50 students	Mendez	Cavite
Students of Brgy. Sapang	50 students	Ternate	Cavite
Sta. Cruz Elementary School	50 students	Bay	Laguna
Labangan Elementary School	50 students	Nagcarlan	Laguna

Major Juan Eseo Elementary School	50 students	San Pablo City	Laguna
San Jose Elementary School	50 students	San Pablo City	Laguna
Sinalhan Elementary School	50 students	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
Santa Rosa Elementary School Central III	50 students	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
Sta. Rosa Elementary School Central II	50 students	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
NHC Elementary School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Gregoria de Jesus Elementary School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Pio Del Pilar Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Beata Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Lakandula Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Barrio Obrero Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Aurora A. Quezon Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Student dependents of the Naval Reserve Command	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Ilaya Elementary School	50 students	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Manuyo Elementary School	50 students	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
San Antonio Elementary School	50 students	Makati City	Metro Manila
Doña Basilisa Yangco Elementary School	50 students	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Lakeview Integrated School	52 students	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
San Isidro Elementary School	50 students	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Tangos Mother Elementary School	50 students	Navotas City	Metro Manila
Cuneta Elementary School	50 students	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Bernabe Elementary School	50 students	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Nagpayong Elementary School	50 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
San Gabriel Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Balon Bato Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Camarilla Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
New Era Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Bayanihan Elementary School	80 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
San Diego Elementary School	66 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Bungad Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
South Daang Hari Elementary School Main	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Cipriano P. Sta. Teresa Elementary School	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Ususan Elementary School	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Lingunan Elementary School	50 students	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
E. Pesa Elementary School	50 students	Bongabon City	Nueva Ecija
Villa Maria Integrated School	50 students	Porac	Pampanga
Caridad Ibaba Elementary School	50 students	Atimonan	Quezon
Caridad Ilaya Elementary School	50 students	Atimonan	Quezon
Patabog Elementary School	110 students	Mulanay	Quezon
Bilucao Elementary School	50 students	Sampaloc	Quezon
San Ysiro Elementary School	73 students	Antipolo City	Rizal
Inuman Elementary School	50 students	Antipolo City	Rizal
Sitio Malalim Elementary School	82 students	Baras	Rizal
Casimiro A. Ynares Sr. Elementary School	50 students	Binangonan	Rizal
Francisco P. Felix Elementary School	50 students	Cainta	Rizal
Timoteo A. Reyes Sr. Memorial Elementary School	50 students	Morong	Rizal
Maly Elementary School	50 students	San Mateo	Rizal
Bagong Pag-asa Elementary School	50 students	Taytay	Rizal
San Isidro Elementary School	50 students	Taytay	Rizal

Community Relations

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Computer Donation	Sampaloc Police Station	1 Government Office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Piliilla Police Station	1 Government Office	Pililla	Rizal
	Pasig City Police Headquarters	1 Government Office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	San Joaquin Police Station	1 Government Office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Abad Santos Police Station	1 Government Office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Police Regional Office 4A	1 Government Office	Calamba	Laguna
	Cavite Police Provincial office	1 Government Office	Imus City	Cavite
	Laguna Police Provincial Office	1 Government Office	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
	Quezon Police Provincial Office	1 Government Office	Lucena City	Quezon
	Caloocan City Police Station	1 Government Office	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Bulacan Police Provincial Office	1 Government Office	Bulakan	Bulacan
	Northern Police District	1 Government Office	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	CIDG-Northern Metro Manila District Field Unit - Camanava	1 Government Office	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Kamuning Police Station	1 Government Office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Criminal Investigation and Detection Group (CIDG)	1 Government Office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Malabon Police station	1 Government Office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Valenzuela Police Station	1 Government Office	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
	San Ildefonso Municipal Police Station	1 Government Office	San Ildefonso	Bulacan
	Bureau of Fire Protection - Pasig City Fire Station	1 Government Office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Bureau of Fire Protection - District IV Station	1 Government Office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Bureau of Fire Protection-Manila Fire District	1 Government Office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Bureau of Fire Protection - Kapitolyo Fire Station	1 Government Office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Southern Police District-District Community Affairs and Development Division	1 Government Office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Cavite Provincial Mobile Force Battalion	1 Government Office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Regional Mobile Force Battalion	1 Government Office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Quezon City Police District	1 Government Office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Manila Police District - Special Mayor's Reaction Team	1 Government Office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Manila Police District Mobile Force Battalion	1 Government Office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	7th Mobile Force Company	1 Government Office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Bulacan 2nd Provincial Mobile Force Company	1 Local Government Office	San Rafael	Bulacan
	LGU of Pasay	1 Local Government Unit	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	San Pascual Municipal Engineering Office	1 Local Government Unit	San Pascual	Cavite
	Barangay Bendita 1	1 Local Government Unit	Indang	Cavite
	Barangay Mahabang Kahoy Lejos	1 Local Government Unit	Indang	Cavite
	Barangay Buna Lejos 1	1 Local Government Unit	Magallanes	Cavite
	Barangay Ramirez	1 Local Government Unit	Magallanes	Cavite
	Pulo Elementary School	1 school	San Rafael	Bulacan
	Dasmariñas Integrated School, Burol 1	1 school	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Donation of Teacher Frontliner kits	Mendez Central School	43 teachers	Mendez	Cavite
	Buna Cerca Elementary School	18 teachers	Indang	Cavite
	Biluso Elementary School	19 teachers	Silang	Cavite
	Pulo Elementary School	19 teachers	Cabuyao	Laguna
	DepEd Las Piñas Division Office	30 teachers	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Paciano Bombaes Memorial School	13 teachers	Roxas City	Capiz
	Labne Elementary School	9 teachers	San Miguel	Bulacan
	Tibangan Elementary School	18 teachers	San Miguel	Bulacan
	San Juan Elementary School	16 teachers	San Miguel	Bulacan

Donation of paints and doorknobs	Poblacion National High School	1 school	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
	Bagong Ilog Elementary School	1 school	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Donation of raincoats and tumblers	Good Harvest Evangelical Christian Church	100 youths	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Donation of food and noche buena packs	Local Government of Nusugbu	200 families	Nasugbu	Batangas
	Local Government of Padre Garcia	200 families	Padre Garcia	Batangas
	Deaf and Blind Foundation	50 families	Bauan	Batangas
	Miraculous Cross Sanctuary Parish	50 families	Cardona	Rizal
	Kanlungan ng Pagmamahal	42 youths	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Association of Persons with Disabilities Putatan Inc.	100 SPED students	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Support to Community Relations Projects of Shin Clark (Donation of rice)	IP families from Capas, Tarlac, Tarlac (in partnership with Tarlac II Electric Cooperative), Inc.	1,070 IP families	Capas	Tarlac
Donation of wooden poles	Office of the City Engineer of Sta. Rosa	1 Government Office	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
Donation of vitamins	Barangay Batasan Hills	130 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Barangay 188 Health Center	200 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Local Government of Bustos	300 individuals	Bustos	Bulacan
	Barangay San Antonio	130 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Barangay Poblacion 2	100 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Barangay Veterans Village	130 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Caloocan City Health Department	330 individuals	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Local Government of Norzagaray	300 individuals	Norzagaray	Bulacan
	Local Government of Angat	300 individuals	Angat	Bulacan
	Local Government of Sta. Maria	300 individuals	Sta. Maria	Bulacan
	Local Government of San Jose Del Monte	300 individuals	San Jose Del Monte	Bulacan
	Local Government of Doña Remedios Trinidad	300 individuals	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
	Barangay 159	45 individuals	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Local Government of Angono	200 individuals	Angono	Rizal
	Local Government of Binangonan	200 individuals	Binangonan	Rizal
	Cardona Senior Citizens	200 individuals	Cardona	Rizal
	Child Development Center of Morong	200 individuals	Morong	Rizal
	Municipal Social Welfare and Development Office	200 individuals	Baras	Rizal
	Local Government of Teresa	200 individuals	Teresa	Rizal
	Local Government of Tanay	200 individuals	Tanay	Rizal
	Local Government of Pililla	200 individuals	Pililla	Rizal
	Local Government of Jalajala	200 individuals	Jalajala	Rizal
	Local Government of Taytay	160 individuals	Taytay	Rizal
	Local Government of Cainta	160 individuals	Cainta	Rizal
	Immaculate Conception Cathedral	1,200 individuals	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Barangay 159	45 individuals	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	LGU Manila	480 individuals	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Barangay Buhay na Tubig	150 individuals	Imus City	Cavite
	Captain Albert Aquilar Health Center	200 individuals	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
	Barangay Alabang	200 individuals	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
	Local Government of Bacoor City	300 individuals	Bacoor City	Cavite
	Local Government of San Pablo	200 individuals	San Pablo City	Laguna
	Local Government of Sta. Cruz	600 individuals	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
	Brgy. San Mariano Health Center	60 individuals	San Pascual	Batangas
	Brgy. Poblacion Health Center	60 individuals	San Pascual	Batangas
	Brgy. San Antonio Health Center	60 individuals	San Pascual	Batangas
	Brgy. Ilat North. Health Center	60 individuals	San Pascual	Batangas

	Brgy. Gulod Labac Health Center	60 individuals	Batangas City	Batangas
	Brgy. Palloca West Health Center	60 individuals	Batangas City	Batangas
	Brgy. Cuta Health Center	60 individuals	Batangas City	Batangas
	Brgy. Malitam Health Center	60 individuals	Batangas City	Batangas
	Brgy. Sta. Rita Health Center	60 individuals	Batangas City	Batangas
	Local Government of Calamba	300 individuals	Calamba	Laguna
	Tagaytay City Health Office	300 individuals	Tagaytay City	Cavite
	Indang Rural Health Unit	330 individuals	Indang	Cavite
	Local Government of Alfonso	330 individuals	Alfonso	Cavite
	Magallanes Municipal Health Office	200 individuals	Magallanes	Cavite
	DSWD – Addition Hills, Mandaluyong	100 individuals	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
	DSWD – Area Based Standards Network	80 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Philippine Naval Reserve Command	100 individuals	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Tahanang Mapagpala ng Immaculada Concepcion	50 individuals	Malolos City	Bulacan
	DSWD – NCR National Rehabilitation Center	50 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Missionary of the Sacred Heart	50 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of tumblers, printers, inks, bond papers, story books and gallons of alcohol in partnership with MPOWER and Vantage Energy	San Isidro Elementary School	150 students	Antipolo City	Rizal
	Bagong Pag-asa Elementary School	150 students	Taytay	Rizal
	Manuyo Elementary School	150 students	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Sta. Rosa Elementary School Central III	150 students	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
	Villa Maria Integrated School	150 students	Porac	Pampanga
Donation of Christmas food packs by PH Renewable, Inc.	Residents of Municipality of Baras	288 families; 5 barangays	Baras	Rizal
Donation of Christmas food packs by Powersource First Bulacan Solar, Inc.	Residents of Municipality of San Miguel	290 families; 5 barangays	San Miguel	Bulacan
Christmas Outreach by Panay Energy Development Corp.	Residents of Iloilo City	1,391 families; 200 health workers; 249 youths; 20 BHWs	Iloilo City	Iloilo
Christmas Outreach by Panay Power Corp.	Residents of Nabas	191 families; 42 BHWs; 135 youths; 3 barangay health centers	Nabas	Aklan
Donation of medicines and medical supplies by Cebu Energy Development Corp. and Toledo Power Corp.	Residents of Toledo City	325 indigent children; 211 youths; 10 barangay health centers	Toledo City	Cebu
Medical Mission in partnership with Meralco Ecozone Power	Cavite Economic Zone (CEZ) workers and dependents	104 individuals	Rosario	Cavite
Sponsorship of UST-TALA TikTalks event	UST Thomasian Alumni Leaders Association, Inc. (UST-TALA)	1 academic organization	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support to ICA's Family Fair	Immaculate Conception Academy (ICA)	1 school	San Juan City	Metro Manila
Support to AF's 51st Annual General Assembly	Association of Foundations Philippines, Inc. (AF)	1 non-government organization	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to PCNC's 24th Annual General Assembly	Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC)	1 non-government organization	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Sponsorship for UST Coffee Table Book project	UST Pax Romana Alumni Association, Inc.	1 non-government organization	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Sponsorship for the Sustainability Forum	Finex Research and Development Foundation, Inc.	1 non-government organization	Makati City	Metro Manila
Support to the 2nd Congressional Commission on Education	Philippine Business for Education, Inc.	1 non-government organization	Makati City	Metro Manila
Support to DEPED's 4th National Assembly for Education Leaders	Association of DEPED Directors, Inc.	1 government office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Support to British School Manila's Project Illuminate in La Januza Island, General Luna, Siargao	British Education, Inc.	1 non-government organization	General Luna	Surigao Del Norte
Support to 2023 Servathon Project	Hands on Manila Foundation, Inc.	1 non-government organization	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Support to Caritas Manila's YSLEP	Caritas Manila, Inc.	1 non-government organization	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support to MAP Golf Cup for CSR 2023	Management Association of the Philippines	1 non-government organization	Makati City	Metro Manila
Support to Diocese of Pasig's invitational golf tournament for the "450 Taon ng Simbahan ng Pasig" celebration	Comite de Festejos de Pasig 2023	1 non-government organization	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Support to Manila Coffee Festival 2023	AUX N.B. Solutions	1 non-government organization	Pasay City	Metro Manila

Support to ANCOP Global Walk	CFC ANCOP Global Foundation	1 non-government organization	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to YMDO's 2023 projects	Young Musicians Development Organization, Inc. (YMDO)	1 non-government organization	Makati City	Metro Manila
Financial assistance for various medical, funeral and educational expenses of employees of Meralco, Subsidiaries and partners	Employees of Meralco, Subsidiaries, Service Personnel and Partners	25 individuals	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Donation of 500 units of Jetmatic Water Pumps in support to farmers from Western Visayas	Asosasyon Sang Mangunguma Nga Bisaya – Owa Mangunguma, Inc.	1 government office	Iloilo City	Iloilo
Christmas Outreach for Service Personnel	Meralco Service Personnel	2,939 individuals	Pasig City	Metro Manila

Disaster Resilience, Response and Recovery

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/ MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy., Abaquid	65 families	Danglas	Abra
Residents of Brgy. Anislag	180 families	Daraga	Albay
Residents of Resettlement Site Ph1, Brgy. Matnog	120 families	Daraga	Albay
Residents of Bataan - LAB 4 All	1,000 families	Balanga City	Bataan
Residents of Balagtas, Bulacan	250 families	Balagtas	Bulacan
Residents of Purok Meysulao	60 families	Calumpit	Bulacan
Residents of Guiguinto, Bulacan	250 families	Guiguinto	Bulacan
Residents of Sta. Ana Cagayan	500 families	Sta. Ana	Cagayan
Residents of Brgy. Quadra 22-A	258 families	Cavite City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Paliparan 3	59 families	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion 4A	86 families	Imus City	Cavite
Residents of Burgos	700 families	Burgos	Ilocos Norte
Residents of Ilocos Norte	700 families	various municipalities	Ilocos Norte
Residents of Ilocos Sur	500 families	various towns	Ilocos Sur
Residents of Brgy. 649, Baseco, Zone 68 District 5	107 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 767 San Andres Bukid	46 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy 317 Zone 32 Bambang St. cor. Milagros St., Sampaloc	20 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 730, Zone 79	52 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 768	3 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 753, 2313 Jacobo St., Sta. Ana	26 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 783, Tejeron Corner Liwayway St., Sta. Ana	41 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 310 Zone 31 Oroquieta St.,Sta. Cruz	600 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 650, Port Area, Malate	170 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgys. 732 & 739, located at G. Tuazon, Gonzalo Streets, Malate	173 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Talon Singko	232 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy.Talon Uno	126 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Chesa St., Talon Singko	37 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Blk 32 Extension, Welfareville, Brgy. Addition Hills	199 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Blk. 19-B and Blk 40 Welfareville, Brgy. Addition Hills	105 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	51 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of 285, 287, 289 Concepcion Road, Brgy. Buli	49 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Upper Suca	144 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Tepaurel Compound, Brgy. Putatan	25 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Phase 3 Southville III Poblacion	17 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of 7A Ilaya St., Alabang	24 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila

Residents of Wawa, Alabang	17 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Purok 1, Cupang	19 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 103	30 families	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 20	42 families	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 172	23 families	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of F.B. Harrison	26 families	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sikap Compound, Brgy. Kalawaan	59 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Manresa, Makaturing St.	74 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Ibayo 2, Brgy. Bagbag, Novaliches	206 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Kaingin Bukid, Brgy. Apolonio Samson	15 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Roxas, Gumamela	74 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Agustin, Novaliches	46 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Kaingin Bukid, Brgy. Apolonio Samson	540 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Tatalon	27 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Bitik St., General T. De Leon	74 families	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Tuburan	100 families	Aloran	Misamis Occidental
Residents of East Poblacion	150 families	Lopez Jaena	Misamis Occidental
Residents of Brgy. Tipolo	190 families	Plaridel	Misamis Occidental
Residents of Brgy. Namut	160 families	Tudela	Misamis Occidental
Residents of Brgy. Taloc	300 families	Bago City	Negros Occidental
Residents of Brgy. Baybay	300 families	Catarman	Northern Samar
Residents of Guagua, Pampanga	250 families	Guagua	Pampanga
Customers of Ilocos Norte Electric Cooperative, Inc. (Power Restoration)	1 electric cooperative	Dingras	Ilocos Norte
Participants (data managers, disaster response and reduction management officers, planning officers, and other personnel of participating LGUs) in the PlanSmart Ready to Rebuild Training in partnership with the World Bank	216 individuals	various municipalities from Region IV-A, Region V, and BARMM	various provinces from Region IV-A, Region V and BARMM

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About One Meralco Foundation

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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