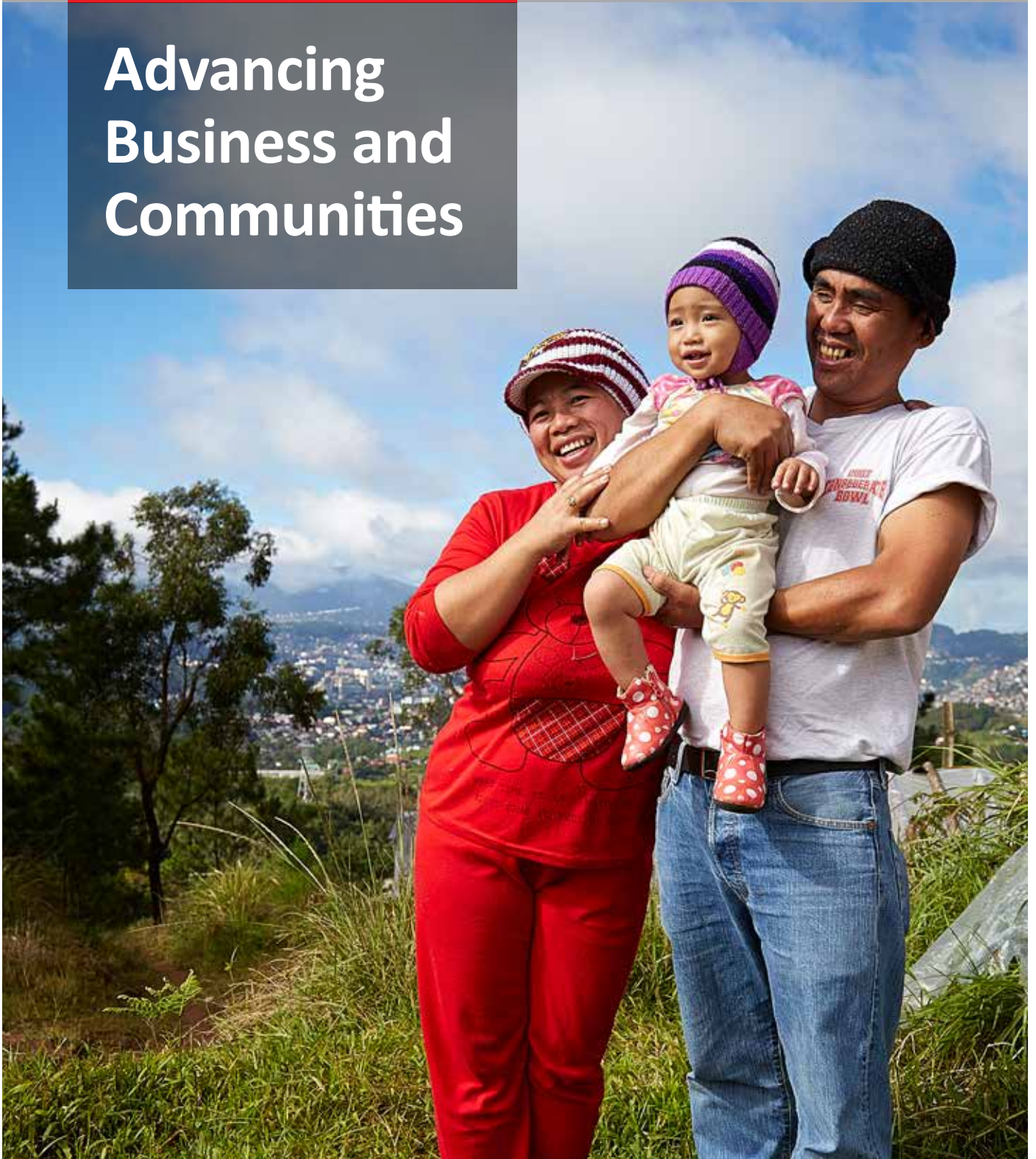


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2016 Annual Report

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Advancing Business and Communities

In our over 100 years of doing business, a singular thread has been running through every aspect of our storied journey of growth and diversification. It is the consistency of our desire to create positive change for all our stakeholders.

We have always found ourselves leading, influencing, and driving change for the benefit of our fellow Filipinos, our communities, and our nation. Through our products and services, we have introduced change for a better world.

While we acknowledge that as businessmen we aim to seek profits, we too are equally guided by a strong sense of purpose that our every action and every decision must contribute to the greater good.

On our journey moving forward, advancing business and communities is how we will drive change for a better world. We advance business and communities by powering progress, providing smart banking solutions, creating partners for growth, building infrastructure, and empowering communities. Through our core businesses, we contribute to nation building, helping uplift the lives of millions of Filipinos.

Corporate social responsibility has always been a vital component of our business model, and sustainability is at the core of our growth strategy. As our business expands, we increase our social infrastructure investments in our communities. We constantly seek ways to integrate progress with environmental and societal stewardship. We believe that we can do well by doing good, always making the right long-term decisions that balance the interests of people, planet, and profit.

This focus is anchored on our belief that the advancement of business and communities is integral to the development of our society, our country, and ultimately, the world.

In everything that we do, we will do it The Aboitiz Way, guided by our core values of integrity, teamwork, innovation, and responsibility.



Chairmen and President's Message



Dear Stakeholders,

Corporate social responsibility (CSR) has always been an integral part of the Aboitiz Group's business model. We are committed to match our business expansion with investments in communities and social infrastructure.

Helping people help themselves is a legacy that we have been upholding over many generations with the end goal of being the neighbor of choice, especially in communities where Aboitiz business units (BUs) operate.

Over the past 10 years, we have invested PHP4 billion in our CSR programs, making an impact on the lives of millions of beneficiaries. These programs have also given our team members opportunities to volunteer in various projects and fulfill their desire to contribute to society.



Recently, we launched our Group purpose – to drive change for a better world – and it further pushes us to fortify our commitment to empower the lives of more people and more communities. This purpose is no different from what we, and those before us, have been doing over the last century. Our journey has consistently been characterized by the desire to bring about positive change to all our stakeholders.”

Our Group’s inspired purpose is our self-imposed marching order to further elevate our CSR and sustainability initiatives. It inspires us to decisively build more meaningful relations with all our stakeholders, deepen our social impact, and do our significant best to make our communities safe, empowered, and sustainable.

Simultaneous with the launch of our Group purpose, we unveiled the Aboitiz brand positioning: advancing business and communities. This renewed brand positioning is anchored on our belief that the advancement of business and communities is integral to the development of our society, our country, and the world.

Guided by the Aboitiz core values of integrity, teamwork, innovation, and responsibility, we will continue to create long-term value for all our stakeholders and drive change for a better world by advancing business and communities.

Strategic Pillars

Aligning to the Group’s strategic pillars, we identified the Foundation’s own strategic pillars: execution excellence on our program development initiatives; stakeholder engagement through meaningful partnerships and effective communications; capability building through better people, processes and systems; and governance that highlights our high regard for balance between accountability and responsibility as a key to address our own business needs and objectives. Guided by these pillars, we mapped out key priorities to drive positive change in our host communities.

We also aligned our initiatives to the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), allowing us to contribute to concerted global efforts in the areas of education, poverty reduction, climate change, responsible consumption, disaster risk preparation, and multi-sectoral partnerships.

Chairmen and President's Message

We are very pleased to note that in 2016, there was a 31% increase from 2015 in the amount of CSR 2.0 projects implemented by our various BUs nationwide. This means we are now more focused on programs that deliver longer-term benefits, are aligned to our core competencies, encourage team member engagement, and are scalable initiatives with positive sustainable impact of national scope. We have rolled out nine out of our 10 flagship projects, with key performance indicators continuously measured and monitored for further improvement.

We also saw the growing involvement of our BUs and their team members in conceptualizing and implementing projects. Their involvement expanded our reach not only in terms of projects and beneficiaries, but it also enabled us to monitor whether our initiatives would translate to the sustained growth of our partner communities.

2016 Highlights

The Aboitiz Group's serious commitment to CSR is reflected in the amount we allocate every year for social development projects. In 2016, the Group spent a total of PHP442 million, reaching almost half a million direct beneficiaries with close to 1,500 CSR projects.

Of the total budget, PHP217 million or 49% was allocated to education-related initiatives. The Foundation maintained the development of special science elementary schools and technical-vocational high schools, the purposive college scholarship program, and the rewiring of classrooms as flagship projects.

Through our various interventions in education, which include partnerships with the Department of Education and non-government organizations, we also built classrooms, upgraded school facilities, and provided scholarships and teacher trainings.

Under the enterprise development program, we provided microfinance, capability building, and livelihood skills training through our partnership with the Center for Agriculture and Rural Development (CARD), Inc., and livelihood starter kits for individuals and cooperatives through the Mahalin Pagkaing Atin program.

We are strongly committed to build a BetterWorld through various environmental programs. We continued to contribute to the national government's efforts to mitigate the country's carbon footprint through our flagship programs that include the A-Park nationwide tree-planting program and Race to Reduce (R2R), our Groupwide resource efficiency program.

We remain confident that we will achieve our target to plant nine million trees by 2020. As of December 2016, the Group has planted 5.4 million trees. Together with the Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc. (RAFI), the family foundation of Don Ramon Aboitiz, the total number of trees planted is already at 9.4 million.

The Aboitiz Foundation and our BU CSR teams nationwide are always among the first to respond to affected communities in the aftermath of typhoons, fires, and other disasters. In 2016, Pilmico introduced The Care Package, a high-energy biscuit packed with 450

kilocalories or the equivalent of one full meal. The country had less severe natural disasters during the year, but we still conducted relief operations where needed and helped out close to 10,000 families.

WeatherPhilippines

More important than disaster response, we want our communities to be safe and well-prepared for typhoons and other severe weather events.

Through WeatherPhilippines Foundation, we are concretely paving the path for a #WeatherWiser nation with technology, inclusive partnerships, and engagement.

We are excited about working with our new technology partner, Meteologix AG, based in Switzerland. This partnership brings many advantages, including a suite of better weather services to improve the forecasting capabilities of our meteorological team.

In 2016, we entered into new partnerships to further enhance WeatherPhilippines' capabilities. La Filipina

Uy Gongco Corporation became our newest platinum sponsor and we also signed up with four new gold sponsors. A JPY2.5-million grant from the WNI WxBunka Foundation of Japan will help improve the reliability of our automated weather station (AWS) network nationwide through the installation of solar panels to power the units.

Aside from providing the public with free, accurate, and localized weather forecasts, we have expanded our advocacies by optimizing weather knowledge for socio-economic growth and progress. The Foundation will pilot the Weather for Agriculture program, which will apply weather information to help maximize the potential of the agricultural sector through sustainable farming.

We will continue to seek new partners to ensure the sustainability of WeatherPhilippines and to raise greater awareness about being a #WeatherWiser nation. The Foundation's website, *weatherph.org*, has been revamped with enhanced features: it is user-friendly, engaging, and educational.



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Chairmen and President's Message

2017 Outlook

Our group brand positioning of advancing business and communities puts the Aboitiz Foundation right in the center of our business strategies. Together with our business units, we are committed more than ever to invest our resources and put greater efforts on social infrastructure to address the needs of communities and society in general.

We will continue to help people help themselves and strengthen our position as the neighbor of choice, forge partnerships with groups to leverage our resources and efforts, and deepen social impact through our sustainable programs to promote inclusive growth. Internally, we will reinforce our role in providing governance, being a business partner and a knowledge center. All these we will do to drive positive change and empower the communities we serve.

Guided by our core values and our four strategic pillars, we will push ahead with our CSR journey to bring to life our group purpose.

More than monitoring our regular key performance indicators, we will focus on measuring each program's social impact through actual improvement in the lives of our beneficiaries. Through more interactive communication via digital platforms and social media, we will aim to strengthen effective stakeholder management.

We will review the structure of the Foundation team as well as the CSR BU teams, and further enhance our governance and capability building mechanisms that will enable a better CSR team, better systems, and better processes.

Gratitude and appreciation

We would like to thank Sonny Carpio who has retired after devoting 16 fruitful years to the Aboitiz Foundation as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. He led our CSR efforts that helped build our reputation as one of the most trusted corporate social institutions in the Philippines. Sonny will continue to serve as Consultant for Special Projects and External Relations.

We welcome Maribeth Marasigan, who replaces Sonny as Chief Operating Officer. With 30 years of management and operating experience, we are confident that Maribeth will steer our social development initiatives to the next level and bring new perspectives towards empowering our beneficiaries.

We thank all our partner organizations, LGUs, and government agencies that continue to support us as we strive to make a more meaningful social impact through our collective efforts.

We thank our BUs across the Group for their consistent support to the Aboitiz Foundation and for the other direct CSR interventions in their respective host communities. In 2016, our various BUs spent a total of PHP156 million to implement their own CSR projects. They continue to actively support the implementation of our strategies and programs.

We thank all of our other external donors for their continued trust and whose generosity enables us to extend our reach to serve more communities.



Moving forward, we will continue to challenge the effectiveness of our CSR programs and measure the sustainability of their social impact. We will be transitioning to co-creating communities that are safe, empowered, and sustainable.

Our aim is to sustain CSR leadership while continuously driving change for a better world for the communities we serve, and creating a better world for generations to come.

We are truly grateful for the selfless dedication and hard work of the Aboitiz Foundation team who are on the ground at all times. We appreciate the voluntary participation of our team members in our CSR projects.

We thank our communities for welcoming us into their homes and allowing us to create a positive difference in the lives of many. May we continue to strengthen our partnerships to reach out to more beneficiaries.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Erramon'.

Erramon I. Aboitiz
Chairman
Aboitiz Foundation

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sabin'.

Sabin M. Aboitiz
Chairman
WeatherPhilippines Foundation

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Susan'.

Susan V. Valdez
President
Aboitiz Foundation and WeatherPhilippines Foundation

We continue to make headway in our sustainability journey in 2016. This is reflected in the performance highlights of our triple bottom line.

PEOPLE

Goal: Partner with our stakeholders to create shared value



31,070 TMs

2015: 31,132 TM

0.2% decrease in team members (TMs) employed groupwide



38,152 Hrs

2015: 36,167 Hrs

5% increase in TMs' volunteered hours



792 AWS

2015: 777 AWS

2% increase in deployed automated weather stations (AWS)



461,893 Beneficiaries

2015: 507,086 beneficiaries

9% decrease in direct beneficiaries

43% increase in group beneficiaries



2,402 Individuals

2015: 922 individuals

161% increase in the no. of individuals who participated in capacity-building trainings



PHP442 Million

2015: PHP415 M

7% increase in CSR fund allocation



1,446 CSR projects

2015: 1,038 projects

39% increase in CSR projects

PLANET

Goal: Minimize our environmental impact



5.4 Million trees

2015: 3.8 M trees

60% of the 9 million trees 2020 target

9.4 million trees planted inclusive of RAFI's* contribution



1,263 MW

2015: 1,217 MW

4% increase in renewable energy (RE) net sellable capacity



0.43

Carbon Productivity (PHP million revenue/tCO2e)



80 Tons

Weight of waste materials recycled

*Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.

PROFIT

Goal: Grow profitably



PHP22.5 Billion

2015: PHP17.7 B

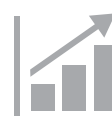
27% increase from previous year's Net Income After Tax



PHP48.1 Billion

2015: PHP40.2 B

20% increase from previous year's EBITDA



19.7%

2015: 17.1%

15% increase from previous year's ROE



15% (5 years)

2015: 12% (5 years)

Total Return to Shareholder per year compounded annually





Aboitiz Foundation

Our Purpose

Our purpose is to drive change for a better world through our CSR programs by co-creating communities that are safe, empowered, and sustainable.

Our Mission

Our mission is to help people help themselves. By this, we refer to a conscious effort to shift our CSR interventions from one-time donations at the onset, to carefully designed programs that empower our beneficiaries to pursue their aspirations.

Who We Are

The Aboitiz Foundation is the corporate foundation of the Aboitiz Group that was established in 1988. In 2014, we started our journey towards CSR 2.0, shifting our focus from one-time donations to projects that are aligned to our core competencies, are scalable nationwide, and create deeper social impact on the communities and beneficiaries that we serve. We focus our efforts on education, enterprise development, environment, and health and well-being.



After 16 years of working for the Aboitiz Foundation, I retired effective January 31, 2017. Coming from an entirely different background, it was a challenging career shift and the most fulfilling phase of my professional career.

During my term as the Managing Trustee and later, as Chief Operating Officer, we saw the growth of the Aboitiz Group that resulted into a significant increase in the Foundation's resources. This, in turn, translated to an increase and improvement of the Group's various CSR programs and projects.

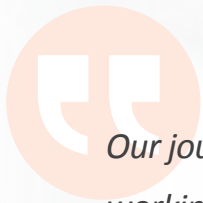


I would like to thank the members of the Board of Trustees for their trust during my stint with the Aboitiz Foundation. The milestones, achievements, and successes of the Foundation would not have been possible without the cooperation and efforts of our team members, and for which I am grateful.

I would also like to thank our partners and beneficiaries for their support of our projects and programs.

Thank you all for your friendship. This will never be forgotten. ”

Augusto P.I. Carpio III
Executive Vice President and
Outgoing Chief Operating Officer



Our journey continues as we set our sights towards working together to drive change for a better world. Together with our business units, the Aboitiz Foundation will accelerate our efforts and resources into co-creating communities that are safe, empowered, and sustainable.

We envision a community that is safe and secured by ensuring that communities have access to basic needs, health services, and are disaster-ready by providing them with proper training and tools.

We aim to empower communities where we operate by providing opportunities for employment and access

to quality education. Together with other stakeholders, we will help identify needs that are relevant to these communities, create opportunities for income-generating livelihood programs, skills training and capability programs that help create responsible and sustainable communities.

Together, we will drive change for a better world, a better world for communities, by communities. ”



Maribeth L. Marasigan
First Vice President and
Incoming Chief Operating Officer

Strategic Pillars

The Aboitiz Foundation aims to create a better world for communities, by communities, through our strategic pillars:



Program Development

By aligning with the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), we will be more purposive in our selection and implementation of programs and projects that will truly create long-term positive social impact on the communities we serve. We will continue to make a difference in our focus areas of education, enterprise development, environment, and health and well-being.

Stakeholder Engagement

As we shift into full gear towards pursuing our goals, the need for more interactive engagement with our various stakeholders becomes imperative. We will continue to participate in broader public and private sector initiatives that are aligned with our Group strategies. To elevate our level of communication and interaction with both our internal and external partners, we will capitalize on digital technology as a tool for engagement.

Capability Building

For the Aboitiz Foundation to bring these strategies to fruition, we need to continue to build organizational capability across the Group. This means better people, processes, and systems to enable us to achieve our goals. This year, we will roll out a new system that will improve our efficiency and productivity.

Governance

As we accelerate and advance our efforts to co-create communities that are safe, empowered, and sustainable, we need to ensure that we always balance the interests of our many stakeholders.

As one of the most trusted corporate institutions in the country, the Aboitiz Foundation will continue to set standards by closely working with our Board of Trustees and reinforcing our position as a business partner and knowledge center-provider to our internal stakeholders.

Seven Parameters

01

Addresses a community need

Benefits specific groups like farmers, fishermen, youth, barangays, or towns

02

Aligns with our core businesses

Relates to the core businesses of our strategic business units (SBUs) – power, banking and financial services, food, infrastructure, and land

03

Helps our business or creates competitive advantage for the Business Units (BUs)

- Helps increase revenues and lower costs
- Enhances key stakeholder relationships with local government unit, host community, etc.
- Creates brand advocates from among our beneficiaries
- Helps in unimpeded operation of the plant or company
- Promotes understanding and social acceptance of projects

04

Aligns with the Aboitiz Foundation's programs

Aligns with the Foundation's programs of education, enterprise development, environment, and health & well-being, including disaster risk reduction and resilience

05

Involves skills training and capability building

- Involves skills training and knowledge or attitude/character building of the beneficiaries
- Involves activities (lectures, fora, seminars) aimed at enhancing projects of the assisted groups, schools, communities, and key stakeholders
- Involves training and capability building designed to help beneficiaries generate income or livelihood

06

Encourages team member volunteerism and participation

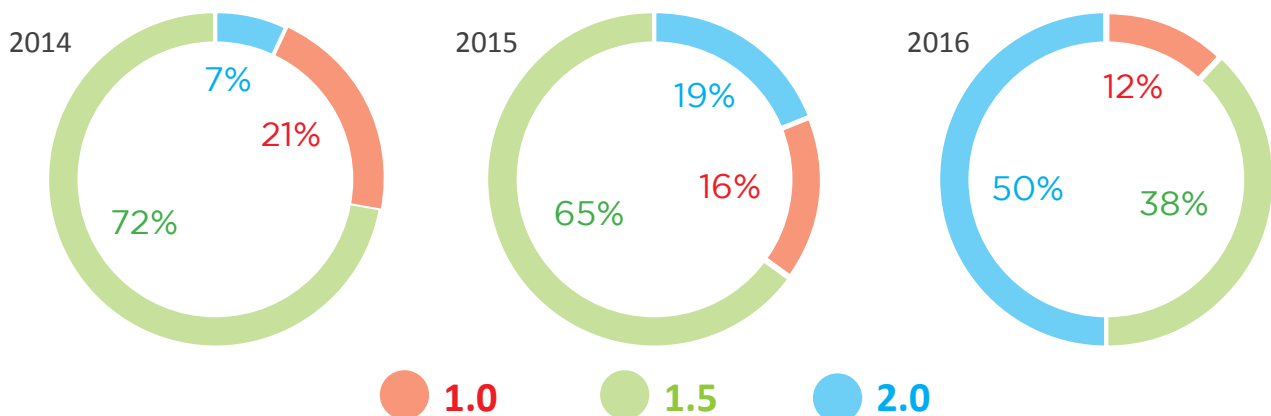
Team members volunteer to help complete the project

07

Nationwide in scope

- Flagship projects designed for nationwide implementation such as:
- Special science elementary schools
 - Technical-vocational high schools
 - Purposive college scholarship
 - Rewiring of classrooms
 - Mahalin Pagkaing Atin
 - Microfinance partnership with CARD, Inc.
 - Tree planting (A-Park)
 - Race to Reduce
 - Water access and conservation project
 - Disaster risk reduction and resilience

Our journey towards achieving CSR 2.0 for all our projects is proving to be a success. In a span of three years, 50% of approved projects have already been tagged as CSR 2.0. This is more than double 2015's 19% and a far cry from 2014's 7%.



**Percentage based on amounts of approved projects*



28 Years of Driving Change for a Better World

EDUCATION



925
classrooms
(including AGAPP classrooms)

4,190
classrooms rewired

32,429
scholarship grants provided

1,695
stand-alone computer units

2,055
thin-client computer units

ENVIRONMENT



5.4
million trees planted
(9.4 million trees planted
inclusive of RAFI's contribution)

77%
seedling survival rate

ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT



PHP22.5
million worth of loans
released through CARD, Inc.

2,597
families provided with loans
through CARD, Inc.

16
cooperative training centers
donated

729
families benefited under the
Mahalin Pagkaing Atin program

100%
average collection efficiency
(Adopt-A-Microfinance Branch Program)

97%
average collection efficiency
(Wholesale Fund Program)

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



156,709
beneficiaries of disaster relief
operations since 2012

49
water systems donated

20
day care centers constructed

15
health centers constructed

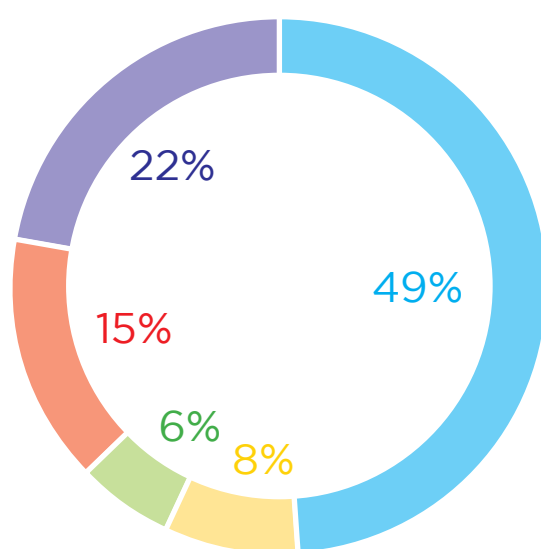
792
automated weather stations
deployed nationwide

2016 Financial Highlights

The Aboitiz Group allocated a total of PHP442 million for our corporate social responsibility (CSR) projects implemented in 2016, up by 7 % from the previous year. This amount represents allocations from the Aboitiz Foundation as well as from our business units (BUs) for their direct CSR spending.

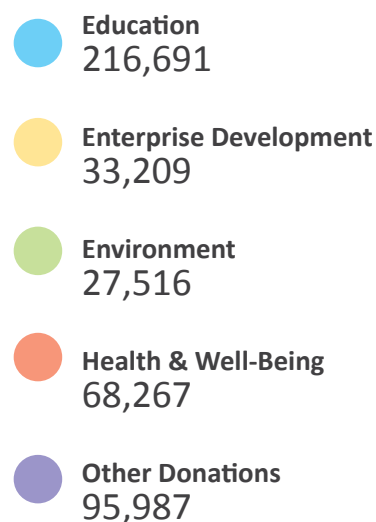
Education-related initiatives account for the largest portion - PHP217 million or 49% of the total allocation.

Aboitiz Group Initiatives



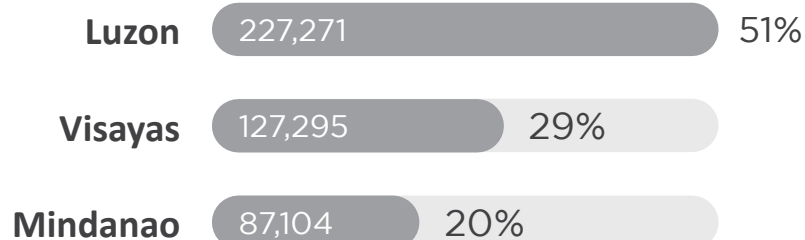
Program Component

(in PHP thousands)



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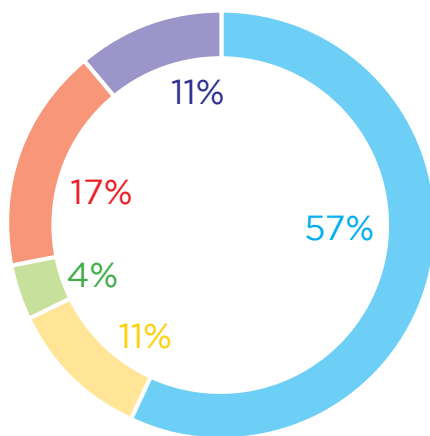
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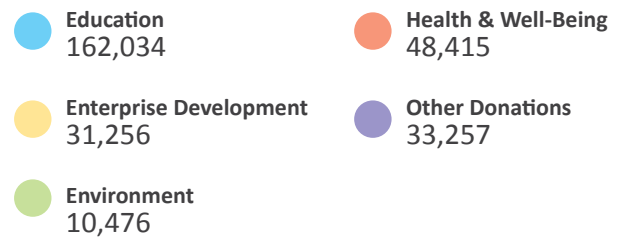
Total

PHP442 Million

Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.

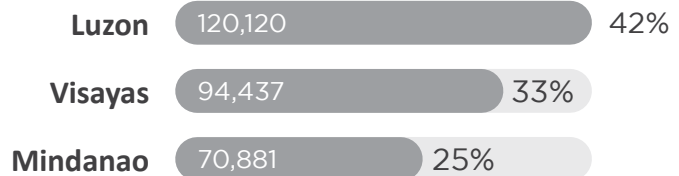


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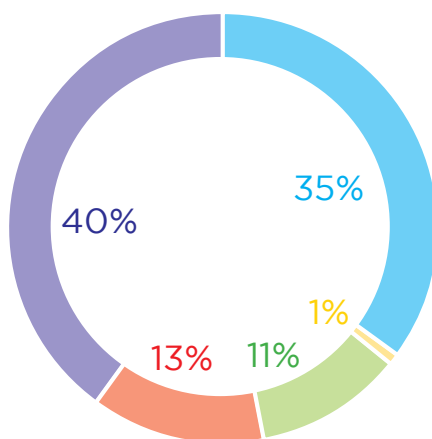
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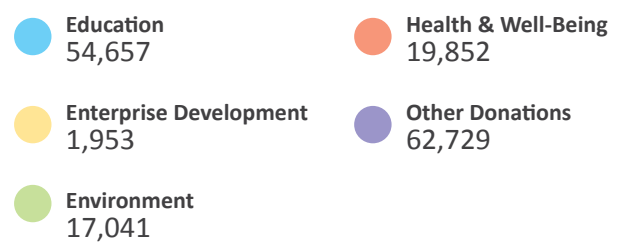
Total

PHP286 Million

Business Units' Direct CSR Initiatives

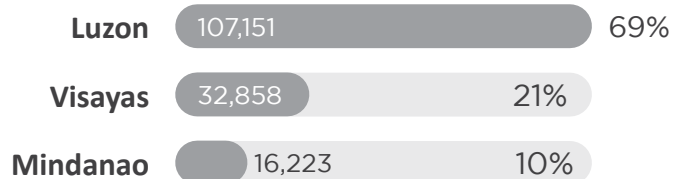


Program Component (in PHP thousands)



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(in PHP thousands)

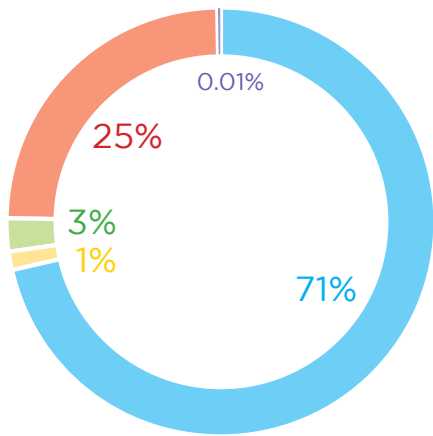


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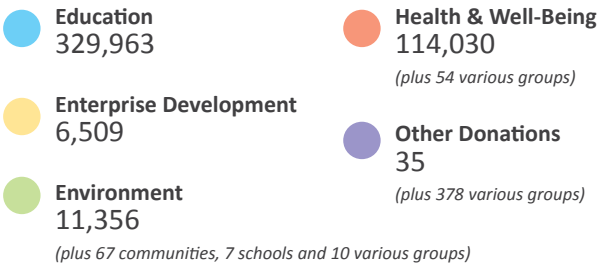
PHP156 Million

Year At A Glance

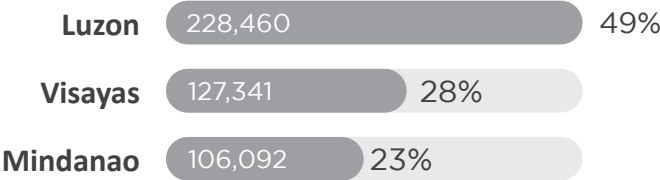
Number of Direct Beneficiaries



Program Component



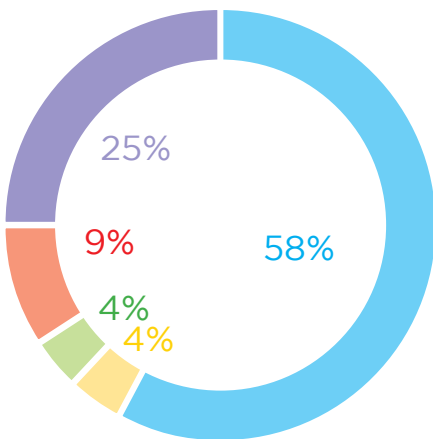
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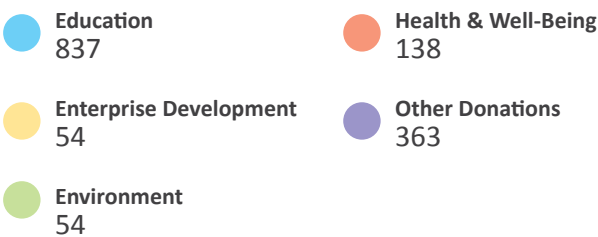
Total

461,893

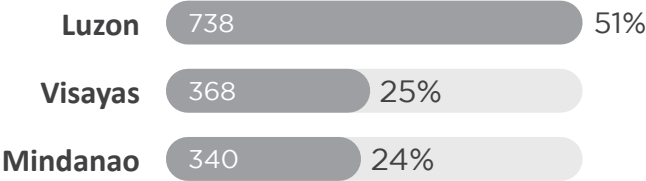
Number of CSR Projects



Program Component



Area



Total

1,446

Social Impact KPIs

EDUCATION	ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT	ENVIRONMENT	HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
Development of techvoc high schools <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in number of techvoc students with NC II certificates Development of special science elementary schools <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase of SSES students qualified to science high schools Purposive college scholarship <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employment after graduation Rewiring of classrooms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce incidence of fire 	Mahalin Pagkaing Atin <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in households/ organizations benefited Increase in income (year-on-year) Microfinance for livelihood projects in partnership with CARD, Inc. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in households/ organizations benefited Increase in income (year-on-year) Increase in jobs generated 	Tree planting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 million trees by Year 2020 Survival rate percentage Race to Reduce <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce consumption of light, water, power Water Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water Alliance (PBSP-led) 	Disaster risk reduction and preparedness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install 1,000 weather stations Increase number of individuals trained (Weather 101, disaster preparedness)



Bulk of Aboitiz Foundation's CSR budget allocation goes to education-related initiatives to help uplift the country's public education system.



The Aboitiz Foundation is an active advocate for better educational opportunities that will help students cope with the demands of today's competitive society.



Education for a BetterWorld

Education has always been a priority area of the Aboitiz Foundation as we aim to help achieve better quality public education in the country. The Aboitiz Group is recognized by the Department of Education as one of its biggest supporters, providing opportunities for students to have access to a better learning environment.

In 2016, the Group spent a total of PHP217 million or 49% of the total CSR fund allocation to provide access to learning opportunities through scholarships and technical-vocational skills; improve learning environment through BetterWorld classrooms and equipment, and enhance teachers' competencies and students' ability to learn while addressing poverty and malnutrition.

Supported SDGs: 4-Quality Education

Flagship Project

Special Science Elementary Schools



As part of its SSES program, the Aboitiz Foundation supports young Filipino scientists compete in the international arena.
Photo Credit: World Invention Intellectual Property Associations.

Young Filipino inventors

Aboitiz Foundation-supported school demonstrates science competency in global competition

Clad in Filipiniana *baro't saya* and *barong Tagalog*, grade school students aged 10 to 12 years old from Taguig Integrated School (TIS) were all smiles while proudly showcasing their innovative household product inventions in a competition held in Hong Kong. Out of the hundreds of entries, their “Rauvolfia Serpentina Delicious and Nutritious Tea Drink” and “Coconut Oil, Basil, and Beeswax Anti-Bacterial and Mosquito Repellent Lotion Bar” won the Gold and Silver prizes, respectively.



Asked what prompted them to invent these products, their answer led to a common theme—to resolve real-world challenges in their community. They created a tasty yet healthy children’s beverage, and a lotion bar to help fight disease-causing mosquitoes from a school-side creek. To young minds inspired by the greatness of science, this is nothing short of an exciting game of puzzle to be solved.

The young inventors Kier Sean D. Cadag, Brian Ivan B. Santiago, Franzes Keisha G. Joven, Lance Ulryck F. Corpuz, Tracy V. Gonzales, Chizel Anne M. Liwanag, Patricia Marites O. Sanga, and Elise Gabriel Santos represent the so-called gap that the national government has been trying to fill

in the basic education space. The aim, according to the Department of Education, is “to develop Filipino children who are equipped with scientific and technological knowledge, skills and attitudes; are creative and have positive values; and have lifelong learning skills to become productive partners in the development of the community and society.”

The mandate to develop special science elementary schools (SSES) first came in 2007. In 2012-2013, the first batch of SSES pupils to complete science education from Grade 1 to 6 graduated. It was also around this time that the Aboitiz Foundation pledged to support

Flagship Project

Special Science Elementary Schools



Aboitiz Foundation's SSES program addresses the need for science-based skills specialization. It supports schools such as Taguig Integrated School by refurbishing laboratories and providing facilities and equipment.

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the development of SSES to help nurture future Filipino scientists. For 2016, the Foundation has already adopted four SSES schools and refurbished four classrooms and one science laboratory.

Taguig Integrated School is one of the schools supported by the Foundation and the project is currently on its fifth phase. The refurbishment of the school's special science classrooms and laboratories, and the donation of equipment and books have been helping over 200 young science enthusiasts achieve their full potential.

The competition results are a testament that Filipino kids have a place in the world stage of science.

"These achievements by our student beneficiaries from TIS are a result of perseverance and preparation, and are truly an inspiration to all of us. We will continue supporting important educational initiatives, particularly

the strengthening of SSES and technical-vocational high schools," says Maribeth L. Marasigan, Aboitiz Foundation First Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

The competition, organized by the China Business Strategic Alliance, further sparked the interest of the students in the subject. "We got to meet new friends and exhibit our inventions," says Santos. "After the competition, I am further encouraged to explore and study science, because indeed, science is everywhere," adds Cadag.

Teachers Rosenda Puno and Georgie Amaranto, who serve as the team's research advisers, are also part of the victory. Part of the SSES development is training school heads and teachers on how to implement and manage the schools. In 2016, the Foundation has trained 40 teachers.

In measuring the program's social impact, the Aboitiz Foundation will monitor improvements in the student beneficiaries' grades in science, math, and English, as well as the number of students who passed or are currently enrolled in science high schools.



4

SSES adopted

5

classrooms and laboratories
refurbished

40

teachers trained

(for the year 2016)

Flagship Project

Technical-Vocational High Schools



Students now have the needed techvoc facilities and equipment to enable them to learn skills and knowledge that will empower them in facing the future.

The great turnaround

San Rafael TechVoc High School's journey from inadequacy to excellence

"Depressed, deprived, and underserved or a DDU". That is how people used to describe San Rafael Technological and Vocational High School (TVHS) in Navotas some years ago. It used to be the cesspool for underperforming, incompetent, and apathetic students who are disinterested to learn, and teachers that could not care less.



TechVoc advocate and San Rafael TVHS Principal Joji Fernando believes the way out of poverty for Navoteños is for the youth to be skilled.

This is now a thing of the past, shares Joji Fernando, the school's principal. Today, the techvoc school is officially labeled as "exceptional" by no less than the Department of Education (DepEd) for consistently and successfully implementing the annual Brigada Eskwela. It could also be considered one of Navotas' greatest treasures.

It was no easy feat, says Fernando, admitting that it took the combined help from the city government and the private sector — in this case, the Aboitiz Foundation — to make her 16-year advocacy work into fruition.

"Based on various academic tests, the aptitude of most Navoteños is into techvoc. Not a very good percentage finish college; most drop out of school and get menial jobs with below-minimum wages. A lot of people are impoverished. The best way to turn around the life of these people is for the youth to be skilled," she says. Fernando used to be involved with the National Anti-Poverty Commission.

The Aboitiz Foundation, together with Aboitiz Power Corporation's business unit Therma Mobile, Inc., assisted the school in refurbishing classrooms into laboratories for baking and cooking, dressmaking, welding, carpentry, and cosmetology. More than 900 students are using these laboratories. The Foundation also donated the equipment needed for each vocational class.

Fernando says the donations from the Aboitiz Foundation sealed the deal to officially convert the regular high school into a techvoc school, the first in Navotas. It also 'buffered' the impact of the government's K to 12 program. From double-digit dropout rates, student attendance hit the roof, with a zero dropout rate in the last four years.

Technical-Vocational High Schools



San Rafael Technological and Vocational High School is the first in Navotas to be converted into a techvoc school where students can maximize the use of facilities to harness their skills.

“It is a big turnaround for us — the mindset has totally changed for both teachers and students. We have a caring and nurturing school environment with zero cases of drugs, teenage pregnancies, even bullying. San Rafael currently holds the top spot in the National Achievement Test in Navotas and has been conferred ‘Exceptional School for NCR’ by DepEd from 2014 to 2016 for its Brigada Eskwela.”

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In 2016, four teachers of the school underwent techvoc training. To date, 98% of San Rafael's faculty and administration, including department heads, are NC II-trained and certified.

"The teachers have the heart to learn. They spared their weekends for training to reach the 80 hours of immersion required for techvoc schools. Some would even ride the PNR train at 6 a.m. to go to TESDA's main office in Bicutan to attend training then come back to the school at 1 p.m. in time for their classes," the principal recalls.

San Rafael TVHS is now setting its sight on a new target — to be certified as an assessment center since this will ease the burden of students and teachers in paying certification fees.

"Aboitiz has breathed life into the school and Navotas. We want to make techvoc work and succeed and the company has been making this a fruitful journey for us," says Fernando.

From almost nothing, San Rafael TVHS has proven that with faith and some help, it can turn itself into a model school that it is today.

Since 2013, the Aboitiz Foundation has been supporting the national government's Strengthened Technical-

Vocational Education Program (STEVP) to help offer an alternative solution to high school students who do not have the means to pursue college education but are inclined to entrepreneurship or techvoc areas. It also helps improve the high school students' performance in skills and academic competence.

In 2016, the Foundation assisted 18 techvoc high schools, benefiting close to 800 students. Moving forward, it will monitor social impact in terms of number of students who have successfully secured NC II certification, are employed, and have established their own small businesses.



Development of Technical-Vocational High Schools

18
techvoc high schools assisted
or developed

757
students benefited

(for the year 2016)



Technical-Vocational Scholarships

675
scholars trained

484
students with NC II certificates

380
graduates with gainful employment

(for the year 2016)

Purposive College Scholarship



Jong sees himself as a licensed professional electrical engineer a few years from now. The Purposive College Scholarship program gives opportunities to deserving yet financially challenged students to move a step closer to achieving their dreams.

One bright mind

VECO scholar Jong Ajo's journey to success

Two factors propelled 23-year-old Alfred Isaac Ajo or Jong to pursue an engineering profession — his curiosity and appetite to understand the abstract and complex concepts behind electricity, and the influence from his father who practiced civil engineering. He was that student who would crack a formula and try to see it from the author's perspective. Now working as a planning engineer for the Visayan Electric Company (VECO), Jong tries to translate what he has learned to meaningful work applications that could be used in daily operations.

“What prepared me for the scholarship admission test was years' worth of daily studying and my parents' encouragement... working in VECO has always been one of my primary aspirations.”

- Jong Ajo



Jong Ajo is one of the 11 college scholars currently employed with an Aboitiz company.

This modern-day Einstein not only graduated magna cum laude from Cebu Institute of Technology-University last March but he also topped the 2016 Registered Electrical Engineer Licensure Examination with a 92.40% average, besting around 4,000 other hopefuls.

Jong was one of the hundreds of scholars assisted by VECO and the Aboitiz Foundation under the Purposive College Scholarship program, which helps reduce unemployment for new graduates. The program gives its scholars the opportunity to be employed by any Aboitiz company after graduation. Courses covered by the program include accountancy, business or management, information technology, and engineering.



297
college scholars

11
graduates employed in Aboitiz companies

43
graduates employed in other companies

(for the year 2016)

The decision to pursue the scholarship came after his father lost his job following the company's decision to close shop in Cebu, causing the family financial woes. And it was not easy. “What prepared me for the scholarship admission test was years' worth of daily studying and my parents' encouragement,” Jong shares.

As a scholar, he received financial assistance to pay for his tuition fees, books, uniforms, and daily allowance.

“Working in VECO has always been one of my primary aspirations,” adding that he sees himself staying for a long time with the country's second largest electric distribution utility.

Topping the licensure exam has put Jong's story out in Cebu's major print publications. Yet, the soft-spoken and self-confessed bookworm remains grounded. His daily routine involves cooking breakfast and dinner, walking the 1.7-kilometer distance to and from work, and studying.

Five years from now, he sees himself with a master's degree and a Professional Electrical Engineer license. A long way down that same route, he sees himself as a power engineering expert, continuing his journey to success with VECO.

Flagship Project

Rewiring of Classrooms



To ensure the safety of students and avoid fire incidents, AbotizPower distribution utilities pioneered the rewiring of electrical systems in public schools.

And then there was light

Making schools safer with classroom rewiring initiatives

Quality education does not start and end with impressive curriculum and school facilities. The learners themselves have to be present and the eagerness to learn must be sustained. For schools that are in the outskirts, the basic need is to have an environment that is safe and conducive to learning.

For 12-year-old Zairyl Bernardo of Malayan Elementary School in the municipality of M'Lang, North Cotabato, she loves attending classes because of the well-ventilated and safe school grounds. The sixth grader enjoys reading and playing volleyball during her spare time in school, and dreams of becoming a policewoman someday.

The same story goes for Pinky Mae Pardillada who is also in sixth grade at Piñan Central School in Zamboanga del Norte. The diligent student says she hates brownouts more than anything else as it keeps her from studying, especially her two most favorite subjects — math and science.

“The learners are more interested and enthusiastic in attending their classes because of the comfort provided by the rewiring, ventilation, and lighting. The school feels much safer because faulty wiring incidents can be avoided.”

- Mildred Barrios

These schools are among the beneficiaries of the classroom rewiring initiative of Aboitiz Power Corporation’s Sales Team together with the Aboitiz Foundation, and in partnership with two of its customers, North Cotabato Electric Cooperative (COTELCO)-Main and Zamboanga del Norte Electric Cooperative (ZANECO).

“Most of the schools that are situated in the outskirts of the municipalities in our coverage area are not in accordance with the cooperative’s electric installation standards. The only thing that can be done is to provide projects such as electric wiring inspection and rewiring,” says COTELCO Information Officer Vincent Lore Baguio. That is why such an initiative is a big help to the community, he adds.

Malayan Elementary School, the sole beneficiary of the rewiring project with COTELCO, had 10 of its classrooms rewired for the benefit of more than 250 students. COTELCO linemen and some barangay volunteers helped to rewire the school.

Teacher Mildred Barrios attests to the improvements made by the project. “The learners are more interested and enthusiastic in attending their classes because of the comfort provided by the rewiring, ventilation, and lighting. The school feels much safer because faulty wiring incidents can be avoided,” she says.

Meanwhile, ZANECO rewired 75 classrooms in nine schools, creating a safer learning environment for more than 7,500 students. These schools include Piñan Central School, Siari John H. Roemer Memorial National High School, Taguilon Elementary School, Sibutad Central School, Sibutad National High School, Sawang Elementary School, Boboringan Elementary School, Sergio Osmeña Central School, and Venus Elementary School.

According to AboitizPower account officer for Western Mindanao Daryll Gacus, almost all of the classrooms in Zamboanga Peninsula need rewiring. School division superintendents are asking to be the next beneficiaries. ZANECO board president Jesus Eduardo Tayrus is hoping more rewiring initiatives will be carried out to fill the gap.

“The rewiring of classrooms helps us meet the so-called ‘child-friendly school’ program mandated by our division. One of the requirements is well-ventilated and well-lighted classrooms,” says Piñan Central School principal Vivian Recardo as she recalls a fire incident that gutted the school last year due to faulty electrical wiring.

With the classroom rewiring program, the parents are happy too. “It makes us, parents, at ease knowing that our children are safe in the school from possible electrocution or fire hazards,” notes Pinky Mae’s father Felix Pardillada, a tobacco farmer.

The Aboitiz Foundation, together with various Aboitiz business units, aims to reduce the number of electrical-related incidents in public schools by upgrading their wiring system and using compact fluorescent lamps for power efficiency.



1,012
classrooms rewired

(for the year 2016)

Other Key Projects under Education

Infrastructure Building



30

AGAPP Silid Pangarap kindergarten classrooms built

5

regular classrooms built

13

classrooms repaired



Most learning takes place in classrooms. This is the reason the Aboitiz Group continues to invest in building classrooms to provide a conducive environment for better learning and development of the students.

2016 marked the Aboitiz Foundation's last year of partnership with the Aklat, Gabay, Aruga tungo sa Pag-angat at Pag-asa (AGAPP) Foundation for the construction of Silid Pangarap kindergarten classrooms. In the past five years, we have turned over a total of 246 AGAPP classrooms nationwide.

Meanwhile, we will continue to construct regular classroom buildings that make up our #BetterWorld learning environment, to help ease classroom congestion in public schools.

Integrated Computerization



464

thin-client computer units donated

6

stand-alone computer units donated



The Aboitiz Foundation equips students with skills to help them learn technological advancements, as computer literacy and proficiency is becoming a top requirement.

These days, computers are must-haves in every learning facility. The Aboitiz Foundation donates stand-alone computers and thin-client units to public schools nationwide for students to enhance their computer skills.

Scholarships and Financial Assistance



250
pre-school

210
elementary

1,639
secondary

297
tertiary

188
techvoc



The Aboitiz Foundation offers a wide portfolio of scholarships and financial assistance to deserving students to help them excel and get an education for a bright future.

The Foundation believes that no one should ever be deprived of quality education. We grant scholarships and financial assistance to underprivileged yet deserving students from kindergarten to college.

(for the year 2016)



“When I see the classrooms, chairs, and other projects embarked on by our partners like the Aboitiz Foundation, I ask myself: can we now address all the challenges or needs of our students when it comes to quality basic education? There’s no doubt we now can.”

Atty. Tonisito Umali

Assistant Secretary for Legal and Legislative Affairs
and Partnerships and External Linkages,
Department of Education



Thanks to Pillico's egg machines, farmers are granted the opportunity to develop sustainable livelihoods and promote local entrepreneurship.

A man in a yellow t-shirt and grey shorts is standing in a poultry farm, holding a white egg carton. He is looking down at the eggs. In the background, there are rows of wire cages filled with chickens. The floor is dirt and covered with eggshells. The lighting is bright, coming from the side.

Enterprise Development for a BetterWorld

A key to an empowered community is equipping its members with the capability to fend for themselves through sustainable livelihood and the availability of employment opportunities. In 2016, the Aboitiz Group spent PHP33 million or 8% of its total CSR budget on various initiatives under the Foundation's enterprise development program. These initiatives were rolled out in partnership with the Center for Agriculture and Rural Development (CARD), Inc., the country's pioneer and largest microfinance institution.

Supported SDGs: 1-No Poverty; 2-Zero Hunger

Mahalin Pagkaing Atin Program



Tricycle driver Allan Siloterio is confident that the future of his wife and children has been secured, thanks to the financial returns brought by Pilmico's Mahalin Pagkaing Atin hog-raising packages.



When fathers go further

Nurturing a dream through backyard farming

It is one thing to nurture a dream for a brighter future for one's self, and it is yet another to go beyond yourself, and plant a dream for others.

Carlos Los Baños, 54, believes in the power of dreams. A self-made farmer in Tanauan, Leyte, the married father of three has one important dream for his family: for his three children to finish college. College degrees, he believes, will take them places and give them a better life.

"It's hard to be uneducated. I don't want them to take after me, with no degree, because it will be difficult to look for work. I really want them to finish," Carlos shares.

Allan Siloterio, 39, also believes in dreams. A tricycle driver and father of two, Allan hopes to be able to earn enough to provide for his family, especially for his 11-year-old daughter Mary Jane, who has cerebral palsy.

*"Through the added profit,
we are able to live a better life.
We are trained to be entrepreneurs
so that someday we can be
financially stable to attain financial
freedom."*

- Allan Siloterio

Mahalin Pagkaing Atin Program

“We’ve known about her condition since she was three months old, and she has been on regular medication since then,” shares Allan.

Life has not been easy for Carlos and Allan. For a long time, Allan has struggled with Mary Jane’s costly medications. Without her medicines, she experiences terrible seizures that leave her in severe pain and discomfort. Carlos, meanwhile, had to endure the difficulties of starting from scratch after super typhoon Yolanda destroyed his family’s home and livelihood.

But things began looking up when Pilmico’s Mahalin Pagkaing Atin program came along.

Mahalin Pagkaing Atin is a flagship program of the Aboitiz Foundation in partnership with Aboitiz food business unit Pilmico. This program started out with the concept “Save the backyard farmer” that aims to provide farmers with sustainable means to grow the feeds volume by helping create profitable backyard and medium-scale farms. The program’s primary goal is to champion sustainable entrepreneurship by promoting local produce, instilling a “pride of product, pride of place” mindset for both farmers and local consumers, and providing essential linkages and partnerships for the farmers.

Since its launch in 2014, Mahalin Pagkaing Atin has already created fruitful partnerships among farmers, producers, retailers, and consumers in 20 areas nationwide. The areas chosen are those with high incidences of poverty, disasters, and conflict.

Today, thanks to Mahalin Pagkaing Atin, Carlos and Allan are successful entrepreneurs. Carlos continues to plant rice, while Allan drives his tricycle and sells firewood.



High-quality piglets, properly bred and raised with Pilmico feeds, form an essential part of Pilmico’s Mahalin Pagkaing Atin program and are capable of providing sustainable livelihood for local farmers.



198

Mahalin Pagkaing Atin livelihood kits distributed

30

bakery starter kits distributed

44

Egg Machines distributed

4

hog scales distributed

120

piglet kits distributed

(for the year 2016)

They both take care of two hogs each, with the mother hog bearing an average of 12 piglets per cycle which they sell for as much as PHP2,500 each. Despite the challenges of being backyard farmers, both Carlos and Allan are determined to sustain their livelihood in order to fulfill their respective dreams.

“The donation is really a lifesaver, especially when it comes to my children’s education,” Carlos says.

“Through the added profit, we are able to live a better life. We are trained to be entrepreneurs so that someday, we can be financially stable to attain financial freedom,” Allan adds.

Armed with the love only a father could have for one’s family, Carlos and Allan boldly took the first step and planted dreams by embracing the opportunities before them. Through hard work, perseverance, and faith, they are now well on their way to achieving their dreams.

The winning women of Tiwi, Albay

Establishing financial independence amid overwhelming adversity

Deep creases line their foreheads, a testament to the long work hours they put in over the years. Their eyes, while no longer capable of perfect vision, still burn with an intensity only a lifetime of trials and challenges can offer. Despite the weathered look on their faces, they still manage to put on brave, knowing smiles—the smiles of hardworking souls that have overcome the greatest adversities to provide for their families.

Rosario Cordenete, Emma Cleofas, and Shelin Clavesillas are all women who hail from Tiwi, Albay—all sole breadwinners for their respective families. Rosario and Emma are both single mothers, working hard to raise their children on their own, while Shelin had to take up the role of provider after her husband became sick and unable to work.

“I’m a single parent. I don’t have permanent work. There was a time that I had to do masculine jobs like welding just to earn money,” Rosario shares. Emma, on the other hand, struggled with a difficult marriage and later, the loss of a child.

“I didn’t know what to do. I felt that I was lost. I didn’t know where to start. I kept on asking myself why? I kept on blaming myself for what happened,” Emma recalls, reflecting on her life.

Eventually, the lives of Rosario, Emma, and Shelin took a turn for the better when they became clients of Center



Rosario Cordenete started with a capital of PHP4,000 and used to peddle her goods in the streets until she saved enough to establish her own sari-sari store.

“Aboitiz Foundation and CARD are like parents to me. They are here to guide, motivate, discipline, and lend me money anytime; but you have to earn their trust. They help us grow. They give me hope for a better future.”

- Rosario Cordenete



for Agriculture and Rural Development (CARD), Inc., a leading microfinance institution and a partner of the Aboitiz Foundation.

Under CARD's Adopt-A-Microfinance Branch program, two microfinance units adopted by the Aboitiz Foundation will

cater to select barangays in Davao and Albay, respectively. They will be providing easier and affordable access to financial, micro-insurance, educational, livelihood, health, and other capacity-building services on top of the microfinance loan packages that would progressively help improve the quality of life in the chosen barangays.

Partnership with CARD, Inc. - Microfinance



Emma Cleofas says the microfinance program empowered her to turn her life around and inspire others to move closer to their dreams.

The Aboitiz Foundation has initially donated PHP28 million to CARD for the implementation of its microfinance program. Under the partnership agreement, CARD will manage the outstanding loans amounting to PHP18 million from release to collection. The additional PHP10 million was used to establish two microfinance branches in Tiwi, Albay and Davao, which CARD will manage and operate to provide loans and services in the identified communities.

Rosario, Emma, and Shelin secured business loans that they used to create and operate small businesses, such as sari-sari stores. Despite lacking formal credentials required by banks, the three women were given access to formal credit, which they used to establish livelihoods to help finance their families' needs.

At first, making the loan payments proved to be challenging. But for them, this was a priority goal they made every effort to meet regularly. The assistance was not a dole-out, but an opportunity to work hard and be an honorable, contributing member of society earning a living.



PHP22.5
million worth of loan
packages approved

2,597
families provided with loan
assistance

35
livelihood projects developed

(for the year 2016)

"Aboitiz Foundation and CARD are like parents to me. They are here to guide, motivate, discipline, and lend me money anytime; but you have to earn their trust. They help us grow. They give me hope for a better future," Rosario says.

Indeed, one's circumstances or past do not define who you are. And for Rosario, Emma, and Shelin, all it took was for the right opportunity and the right attitude to get things right and to conquer life's problems. You just have to believe in yourself.



Armed with a simple dream, Shelin Clavesillas said the program gave her a sense of responsibility to the community.



In Barangay Paknaan, Mandaue City, fiber brooms are an integral part of community life, and are known for their quality and reliability.



A community's sweeping success

Broom-making lifts Barangay Paknaan above challenges

Barangay Paknaan in Mandaue City, Cebu is known for its thriving broom-making industry. Residents with the skills and craftsmanship in making brooms started this as their primary livelihood many years ago. The making of well-crafted brooms, made out of native buri fibers, has become a trademark industry in the barangay. Today, a Paknaan-made broom—smooth, sturdy, and easy to use—is immediately equated to quality and dependability.



However, income generated from this business is barely enough to make ends meet for these broom-makers. Unable to ask banks for additional financing, the community is forced to depend on loan sharks, whose steep interest rates make it difficult to move from the bottom of the socio-economic pyramid.

Thus, Paknaanon Multipurpose Cooperative (PAMULCO) was created last June 2005, with the vision of uplifting the lives of Paknaanons by tapping into cooperativism to build a sustainable community of broom-makers. However, success was still a long way off.

PAMULCO's first five years of operation did not result in good returns. Thus, it found itself in the midst of a financial and organizational crisis. With very minimal capital and unstable operations, accessing loans from credit sources became very hard. Commercial lenders would insist on several requirements, which were almost impossible to comply with, especially for small organizations like PAMULCO.

"At first, PAMULCO was not managed properly. All documents needed by government agencies in Cebu and Mandaue—we were not able to comply because there was no point person to do it. We were very sad," recalls its board chairman Virgilio M. Aniel, Sr.

That is, until the Aboitiz Foundation stepped in. Through the Foundation's enterprise development program, PAMULCO was granted its first loan amounting to PHP150,000 in 2010, which was used to improve the cooperative's profitability and gain financial stability.

"The assistance and training that the Aboitiz Foundation provided us are very important. Before, our members on the field do not make daily income. Now, their incomes are more regular because of the cooperative's support. Their lives have improved."

- Virgilio M. Aniel, Sr.

Partnership with CARD, Inc. - Capability Building

Also under this program, the Aboitiz Foundation provides assistance in the form of trainings to partner cooperatives. These include management, basic cooperative course, cooperative management and governance, cooperative standards, entrepreneurial and business management, financial management, parliamentary procedure, records management, and rules formulation. The seminars aim to teach beneficiaries the necessary skills in making projects successful and sustainable.

PAMULCO officers and members took various capability building trainings that helped them become more knowledgeable about their roles and responsibilities. The officers used their learnings to develop policies for effective management of the coop, while the management acquired skills on bookkeeping and auditing, among others. For PAMULCO, continuous learning and improvement ensure the sustained success of the cooperative.

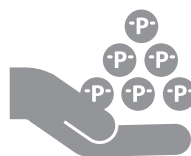


PAMULCO has come a long way from a humble group with very minimal capital and an uncertain future, to a robust organization capable of uplifting its members' lives through microfinance.

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Today, Paknaan's well-made brooms still showcase reliability and workmanship, but more importantly, these now also symbolize hard work, cooperation, and determination—the virtues of a committed community like Barangay Paknaan.



1 cooperative center built

442 microfinance beneficiaries given capability building trainings

(for the year 2016)



The pride in accomplishing something significant is evident on the faces of the members of Davao City's Association of Differently Abled Persons Multipurpose Cooperative, who were awarded a Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) National Certificate II upon their completion of the agency's baking and pastry training course.

Baking it sweet for the future

Davao bakers learn the value of hardwork to attain educational goals

Life is hardly easy or simple, and challenges even tend to crop up in the most unexpected way. Most of the time, we do not understand the logic behind these challenges, but often the way to approach these is to simply take a deep breath and face these head on—the way 25 Davao City bakers did.

Under the Aboitiz Foundation's enterprise development program, in partnership with Davao Light, Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA)-Davao, and the Philippine Baking Institute, 25 participants of the TESDA-National Certificate II (NC II)



Training on Baking and Pastry successfully graduated in 2016 and were awarded their certificates.

With their newly acquired knowledge and skills, these bakers from three good-standing Aboitiz Foundation partner cooperatives, namely Davao Ecoland Small Entrepreneurs Multipurpose Cooperative (DESEMULCO), Association of Differently Abled Persons Multipurpose Cooperative (ADAP MPC), and Sunshine Farmers and Community Multipurpose Cooperative, are now ready to take to the next level their dreams of baking for the “sweeter” future of their families and their communities.

The stigma of being labeled “uneducated” or “unemployed” was painful enough, but these bakers worked hard to overcome this by completing the intensive baking training and passing the accreditation process. They proved that regardless of background or circumstance, it is possible to gain employment, establish a baking business, and be a productive contributing member of society.

ADAP MPC’s members, in particular, finished in a truly inspiring way, as most of them were persons with disabilities (PWDs). Yet their disability did not hinder their determination to finish the course and earn accreditation. During the training, they were required to stand almost the whole day in crutches and actively participate in the activities. Now, ADAP MPC has already started its cooperative baking business with the support of the Department of Labor and Employment.

“We will definitely carry all learnings and skills on our new employment journey. We are sincerely grateful to the Aboitiz Foundation as it continues to support and give opportunities to all its partner cooperatives. For us, the Foundation will always be our inspiration to continue improving our lives,” shares Margarita Pulledo,



43

microfinance beneficiaries given livelihood skills trainings

25

trained in partnership with TESDA

100%

passed TESDA NC II certification

(for the year 2016)

Partnership with CARD, Inc. - Livelihood Skills Training



Through weeks of keen observation and hands-on training, 25 Davao City bakers were able to earn certifications and chart new livelihoods for themselves and their families.

“We will definitely carry all learnings and skills to our new employment journey. We are sincerely grateful to the Aboitiz Foundation as it continues to support and give opportunities to all its partner cooperatives. For us, the Foundation will always be our inspiration to continue improving our lives.”

- Margarita Pulledo



DESEMULCO chairperson and also a training graduate.

On the last training day, the day the certificates of completion were to be handed out, a simple request was made. Would it be possible to wear graduation togas as the graduates proudly received their NC II certificates? The request was granted as most of the participants never had the opportunity to go to college and experience formal graduation rites.

That day, 25 bakers, eyes moist and hearts full, stepped up to receive their certificates. But it was more than that — they stepped up and boldly decided to chart a new course for their lives. They are now ready to face the challenges set before them with sheer courage and determination. Their journey has not been easy or simple, but that's how life is.

It was indeed a fitting tribute to the perseverance and idealism of 25 newly minted bakers, now more than ready to face the world and pursue their dreams for themselves and their families.



"It is CARD's great honor and privilege to work with the Aboitiz Foundation. Both organizations complement each other in creating economic sustainability and social progress in the community. Just like the Aboitiz Foundation's mission to help people help themselves, CARD is also committed to empower socially- and economically-challenged women and families to eventually transform themselves into responsible citizens of their community.

This partnership with the Aboitiz Foundation is an opportunity for CARD to work with other social development organizations upholding the same mission of helping every Filipino climb out of poverty. This has encouraged CARD to embrace and invest in this partnership.

The wide network coverage of CARD, backed with the influence and support of resources from the Aboitiz Foundation, is a great chance to create an impact in areas where both organizations co-exist."

Flordeliza Sarmiento

Deputy Managing Director

Center for Agriculture and Rural Development, Inc.

Mutually Reinforcing Institutions (CARD-MRI)

"With every drop of
with every breath
you're connected



At a young age, the students of Tipas Elementary School in Taguig City have expressed excitement and eagerness to help preserve and protect the critically endangered hawksbill sea turtle (pawikan), some of which inhabit the Aboitiz Cleanergy Park in Davao City.



Environment for a BetterWorld

Part of the Aboitiz Group's triple bottom line is planet or care for the environment. In 2016, we allocated PHP28 million or 6% of our CSR budget to roll out initiatives that promote environmental conservation and biodiversity enhancement.

Under this program, we will continue to focus on waste management and resource efficiency while supporting the government's greening initiatives. The Foundation, through the help of Aboitiz business units, is also enjoining team members to actively participate in minimizing environmental impact through our sustainable initiatives.

Supported SDGs: 12-Responsible Consumption and Production; 13-Climate Action; 14-Life Below Water; 15-Life On Land



Farmers like Celso ensure that trees planted by Aboitiz team members live and continue to contribute to the Group's greening initiative.

A-Park bears fruit

Celso and the story of his lanzones trees

Every morning, 59-year-old Celso Bilog takes a short hike around his small farm. He checks his fruit-bearing trees, prunes overgrown branches, and pulls out weeds around young saplings. In his small tree paradise, one can find banana, atis (sweetsop), ponkan (tangerine), and lanzones trees.

He has spent many years tending his one-hectare farm in the mountainside of Barangay Limao, Laguna. A true-blue fruit farmer, he has devoted his life to taking care of his land as its master gardener.

“Malaking tulong po talaga ang nagawa ng Aboitiz. Mayroong walong napiling landowners dito sa amin, at natutuwa akong isa ako sa mga napili.”

- Celso Bilog

It is befitting that Celso was chosen to be one of the hosts of the A-Park program, a nationwide reforestation initiative of the Aboitiz Group. The program is the Group’s contribution to the government’s greening efforts in partnership with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources. Celso is the partner-beneficiary of 250 lanzones seedlings, which were planted in his farm by Aboitiz team members.

“Malaking tulong po talaga ang nagawa ng Aboitiz. Mayroong walong napiling landowners dito sa amin, at natutuwa akong isa ako sa mga napili. (Aboitiz really helped us a lot. There are eight landowners here in our area who were selected, and I’m happy I was one of them),” he says.

Growing fruit trees has many benefits. They generate additional income and help people become connected to the growing process while also providing nutritious food sources. The lanzones season is in October, and each lanzones tree, once fully grown, can produce as much as

Year	Actual no. of trees planted (cumulative)
2012	2,845,559
2013	3,818,768
2014	4,285,921
2015	4,860,321
2016	5,408,734



5.4

million trees planted as of end 2016
(9.4 million trees planted inclusive of RAFI's* contribution)

77%

survival rate

**Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.
(for the year 2016)*

20 kilograms of fruit, which the farmers can sell for up to PHP50 per kilogram.

Planting fruit trees also has many helpful environmental benefits, from cleaner air to reduced energy costs. According to research, half a hectare of mature fruit trees will absorb as much carbon equivalent to driving a gasoline-fueled car for 26,000 miles. This way, the A-Park program helps in the sequestration of greenhouse gases and also offers livelihood opportunities for partner communities.

In Aboitiz, sustainability is at the heart of the tree-growing program. Our partner landowners are regularly engaged to make sure that the survival rate is high. Even before host communities are chosen, careful thought is placed in planning what trees would be planted.

“Several years ago, we decided to go with fruit-bearing trees. We believe that choosing those trees would motivate our partners to grow them well and make sure the seedlings survive. We create shared value together as a team as we take care of our environment,” notes Judyann Torres, Environment and Safety supervisor for AP Renewables, Inc.

By mid-afternoon, you can find Celso taking a break in his nipa shed beside the tree patch. Other farmers, who like him, have made the mountainside their home, join him. For Celso and his farmer friends, the trees mean more than just fruits to be sold, they are symbols of the community’s helping hands.



SN Aboitiz Power's Christine Carreon and Vince Tiu, by joining the No Impact Challenge, limited their environmental impact in their own little ways.

Aboitiz No Impact Challenge

Small things can make a big difference

"The goals were easy to do, and it's not that difficult to make a positive impact for our environment."

This is what Vince Tiu from SN Aboitiz Power said of his Aboitiz No Impact Challenge experience. Vince and his colleague, Christine Carreon, were among the participants in the 2016 Aboitiz Race to Reduce (R2R) 2.0 initiative, and like many who joined, they realized that our daily routines have certain repercussions on our planet.

"The tasks that we were assigned to do are the things we do everyday. But then we don't realize that those really make a difference. It makes things more meaningful."

- Christine Carreon

In the Aboitiz No Impact Challenge, participating team members are encouraged to limit their environmental impact by making small changes in their lifestyle. The program is part of the organization's larger R2R campaign, which is a Groupwide approach towards efficient resource consumption.

Designed to empower companies to track how well they can reuse, reduce, and recycle vital resources, Aboitiz business units reported cutbacks in the consumption of electricity, paper, and water.

For six weeks, participants were challenged to lessen their carbon footprint by eating green, saving water, unplugging, travelling smart, shopping wisely, and producing less waste.

"The fun part of it was involving my family. I asked my kids to help me out in the e-waste program; my son found out that he had three keyboards under his bed!" Christine says as she described how enjoyable it was doing the challenges with her family.

She also says that the great thing about the program was that her own children realized the value of the activity.

"We even started late, probably because everyone was so busy. But we looked out for each other," Christine recalls.

Vince was quick to add that there really was no strategy involved, that it was a team effort that involved being conscious of everyday office tasks like printing, commuting to work, and the using of lights.

Even at home, the participants were encouraged to continue doing the challenge. Vince and Christine both were able to reduce their food wastes by being mindful of their consumption.

"The tasks that we were assigned to do are the things we do everyday. But then we don't realize that those really make a difference. It makes things more meaningful," Christine says when asked about the insights she's learned during the six-week period.

While the Aboitiz No Impact Challenge has ended, it has definitely left an impression on the participants. Doing something good for our environment need not be a big undertaking. All it takes is for us to realize that each aspect of our lives has a bigger role to play in sustainability, and that in our own unique way, we can set an example for others to follow.



**Aboitiz BUs' facilities
enrolled in the R2R reported
lower levels of consumption:**

582,126

MWh electricity

1,310,675

cu. m. water

40,182

paper reams

(for the year 2016)

Other Key Projects under Environment

Aboitiz Cleanergy Park



21 nests found*
2,231 pawikan hatchlings released*
55 bird species found
6,167 mangrove seedlings planted
2,353 visitors

**as of April 2017*



As of April 2017, a total of 21 pawikan nests have been discovered at the Aboitiz Cleanergy Park.

The eight-hectare Aboitiz Cleanergy Park in Punta Dumalag, Davao City is one of the country's few nesting sites for the endangered pawikan, and home to various bird species. This outdoor biodiversity preserve is open to students, researchers, conservationists, and other individuals who support environment conservation. Visitors are treated to an outdoor biodiversity learning experience via its mixed natural and built structures like the turtle viewdeck, mangrove boardwalk, learning center and observatory deck, botanical garden and nursery that will propagate the area's 29 native tree species.

Aboitiz Green Fashion Revolution



113 kg recycled tarpaulins used
135 kg recycled paper used
89 kg recycled Pilmico sacks used
11 kg recycled Republic cement sacks used
16 kg assorted plastic bottles used
70 student participants



More than showcasing fashionable wear from recycled waste materials, the Green Fashion Revolution also celebrates 'paying it forward' as the winning teams' supported organizations get assistance from the Aboitiz Foundation.

The Aboitiz Green Fashion Revolution, an inter-school fashion design show and competition, challenges students to create clothing, footwear, and accessories that make use of recycled materials. Their creations must highlight the importance of the 3Rs—reduce, reuse, and recycle. Launched in 2012, the Green Fashion Revolution is under the Aboitiz Group's Wealth on Waste Program.

Aboitiz Cleanergy Center



8,249 visitors



Full of wonder and curiosity, a young visitor at the Aboitiz Cleanergy Center in Laguna explores an interactive exhibit depicting the impact of a balanced energy mix of resources on the country's growth and development.

The Cleanergy Center is AboitizPower's first energy educational center that features basic tools used in power generation, educational videos about different types of energy sources, and an interactive room where visitors can enjoy many activities. These include making your own wind turbine and charging phones by biking while burning calories, among others. There is also a tour of a working geothermal power plant guided by an in-house curator.

Located inside the plant facility in Laguna, the Cleanergy Center is open to the public with free admission.

(for the year 2016)



"The Aboitiz Cleanergy Park offers a home for pawikans and several birds. It helps preserve their habitat. The park also helps improve my family's quality of life and gives me a sense of responsibility — that everyday, I have an important role to play: to take care of the pawikan and birds here, and to protect their habitat."

Rodolfo "Mang Roche" F. Manib
Caretaker, Aboitiz Cleanergy Park



In far-flung areas, basic health services are sometimes found wanting. To address this, the Aboitiz business units implement projects that help promote good health among residents by holding various health missions in its partner communities.



Health and Well-Being for a BetterWorld

In 2016, the Aboitiz Group spent PHP68 million or 15% of its total CSR budget to create safe communities by improving their health and well-being. As an organization of compassionate service, we are among the first to respond in times of disaster. We provide access to proper healthcare and facilities, and educate the public on disaster resilience and preparedness through the WeatherPhilippines Foundation.

Supported SDGs: 3-Good Health and Well-Being;
13-Climate Action

Relief Assistance - The Care Package



The endless passion to serve of the Aboitiz Foundation and AP Renewables, Inc. was palpable as they reached out to nearly 5,000 affected families in the aftermath of Typhoon Nina

Care in a bag gives hope

Aboitiz food group introduces the most effective relief mechanism

While families across the country were celebrating their Noche Buena in the comfort of their own homes, thousands of Albayanos were hoarded into evacuation centers as Typhoon Nina approached. With maximum sustained winds of 225 kph and gustiness of 275 kph causing havoc to properties and livelihood of its residents, the province of Albay was placed under a state of calamity.



With Typhoon Nina devastating Albay during the Christmas holidays, barangay tanod Pablo Camho struggled to keep his family's spirits up and searched for basic necessities in the aftermath of the disaster.

Pablo Camho, 52 years old, his wife Adelfa, and their 10 children were among the affected families. Their house was totally destroyed, forcing them to live in a temporary shelter. A barangay tanod who also provides seasonal services during planting and cropping season, Pablo struggled to keep his family's spirits up and searched for basic necessities in the aftermath of the typhoon. His monthly income of about PHP3,500 was barely enough to make ends meet.

"My wife, my children and I were at the evacuation center. Around us, people were praying and children were crying. We were celebrating Christmas Eve without food or anything to eat but with some help from our local barangay, somehow we filled our hungry stomach," Pablo sadly recalls.

Immediately after the typhoon struck, help came through the Aboitiz Foundation and AboitizPower subsidiary

"The moment I saw the relief packs from Aboitiz, we felt very happy that we were remembered by other people. Aboitiz never forgets the people of Barangay Naga. I have no idea that the biscuit was equivalent to one full meal but we enjoyed the biscuit especially the kids, we don't need to cook it. It's ready to eat."

- Pablo Camho

Relief Assistance - The Care Package



Amid the ruins of what used to be their home, Pablo Camho and his family readily welcomed the Aboitiz Group's Care Package as a lifesaving means of sustenance weeks after Typhoon Nina hit Albay.

AP Renewables, Inc. with an estimated PHP1.8 million worth of relief packs that reached close to 5,000 affected families.

The relief packs consisted of canned goods, water, rice and The Care Package - a pack of 100-gram high energy biscuits loaded with 450 kilocalories (equivalent to one full meal). A product of Aboitiz business unit Pilimico, the biscuits serve as an efficient disaster relief solution that not only addresses hunger but provides adequate nutrition with a sustainable food supply.

During disasters when viable food sources are scarce and time is of the essence, The Care Package serves as an



9,887*

families provided with relief packs

233

team member volunteers

**for various disasters
(for the year 2016)*

effective emergency provision. Each 100-gram pack contains essential proteins, vitamins B1 to B12, carbohydrates, added sugar, fat, vitamins A, C, D3, and E, iodine, iron, magnesium, and calcium necessary for one person's nourishment and energy needs without compromising taste.

"The moment I saw the relief packs from Aboitiz, we felt very happy that we were remembered by other people. Aboitiz never forgets the people of Barangay Naga. I have no idea that the biscuit was equivalent to one full meal but we enjoyed the biscuit especially the kids, we don't need to cook it. It's ready to eat," Pablo shares.

Despite what happened, the father of 10 says he is still thankful that they are all safe. Many people lost their loved ones, and compared to theirs, his loss is bearable.

"There are many times when I worry about our future. But my job as a father goes on. I want to rise up again for my children," he ends as a promise.

In 2016, the Aboitiz Foundation, together with various business units, also provided immediate assistance to victims and affected communities of typhoons Lawin in Cagayan Valley, Benguet, Mountain Province, and Cabanatuan City and Ferdie in Batanes; fire incidents in Navotas, Cebu and Davao Cities, and Davao del Sur; El Niño phenomenon in Bukidnon; and armed conflict in Davao del Sur.

A BETTER WAY TO SHOW YOU CARE

THE CHALLENGE

28M Filipinos suffer from severe malnutrition & micronutrient deficiency.

4M Children are classified as underweight & 8 million adolescents, adults & elderly are chronically energy-deficient.

40% Just this year, chronic malnutrition rate in the Philippines hit 40% -an all-time high.



THE SITUATION

1. Despite having billions of disaster aid supplements, a total of Php 141.1 million worth of disaster-relief food packs went to waste in 2015.

2. Why did it go to waste?
- Expired
 - Spoiled
 - Did not reach distribution
 - Lack of provisions for food preparation



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450
kcal

EASE OF USE

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- Ready to transport
- Easy to store and stack

STORAGE AND TRANSPORT

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Relief Assistance - Re-electrification



Far away from their homes and families, 25 linemen from the AboitizPower Distribution Group worked around the clock during the Christmas holidays to immediately restore power to Albay after it was hit by Typhoon Nina.

A different kind of Christmas experience

AboitizPower's linemen re-electrify darkened province after a typhoon

For many Filipinos, the Christmas holidays are celebrated with the family, sharing long meals, and catching up on each other's lives. Typhoon Nina, which hit Southern Luzon on Christmas day 2016, changed all that for the 326,632 families in Regions 4, 5 and 8.

Holiday plans of 25 linemen and their team leaders belonging to AboitizPower distribution utilities (DU) Visayan Electric Company (VECO), Davao Light and Power Company (Davao Light) and Subic EnerZone Corporation (SEZ) also abruptly changed because of Typhoon Nina. They traveled by land and sea to Albay for many hours, bringing heavy equipment to help restore distribution lines and posts that were damaged by the typhoon.



“Although it was difficult (being away), it was very rewarding. This is a very rare opportunity to help our fellow Filipinos. The New Year celebration comes every year, and this opportunity may never come again.”

- Daryl Bonbon

Daryl Bonbon, VECO Distribution Services Department Head, led two teams of VECO linemen who left Cebu on December 30 for Calbayog, Samar and then San Isidro, Samar and later to Matnog, Sorsogon before reaching Tiwi, Albay. By then, a dreary, disconnected community filled with anxious residents was still reeling from the damage wrought by the typhoon.

Daryl was later joined by a team of five SEZ linemen and two gangs from Davao Light who traveled all the way

from Davao City via Surigao del Norte and Samar, taking the same route used by the VECO teams.

Like his colleagues, Daryl was planning to greet the New Year with his family looking forward to reuniting with his family in Leyte. He was unable to join them for Christmas because VECO was on alert mode for Typhoon Nina. Unfortunately, he was also not able to join them for the New Year.

Relief Assistance - Re-electrification

Pomel Garcia, a Davao Light lineman and a father of three, was also unable to welcome the New Year with his family. To ease the loneliness, he relied on the power of his cellphone signal.

“Just so I won’t get lonely, I called them everyday. I asked about their day, how they were doing, and a little bit about our neighbors, too,” Pomel shares with a laugh.

The teams from VECO, Davao Light and SEZ stayed in Albay for a month to complete the power restoration work in the area.

Daryl says he does not regret joining the power restoration efforts in Albay. “Although it was difficult (being away), it was very rewarding. This is a very rare opportunity to help our fellow Filipinos. The New Year celebration comes every year, and this opportunity may never come again,” he adds.

Pomel agrees: “This is our work, and besides, our hearts are there to serve. We know we are needed, so we did not hesitate to go.”

Daryl narrates that a resident in Tiwi, Albay thanked their team and expressed awe at the quick restoration work. “We were able to energize the town proper a day after the substation serving here was powered up,” he says.

It is challenging to search for the meaning of things during a calamity—but in their own little way, Daryl, Pomel, and the AboitizPower DU linemen helped hundreds of families get back up amid the most difficult circumstances, and in doing so made Christmas and New Year meaningful for them once again.



Answering the call of duty, the 25 linemen of the AboitizPower Distribution Utilities group took to the task of restoring power to Albay, repairing damaged electric poles across the province.



18,661*

residents assisted with re-energization

**affected by typhoons Lawin and Nina
(for the year 2016)*

Other Key Projects under Health and Well-Being

Health Missions



14,690

medical, dental, optical, and circumcision beneficiaries

740

families trained with proper health and sanitation

6

medical equipment sets donated



Residents of some barangays in Bukidnon avail of the free medical missions conducted by AboitizPower subsidiary Hedcor Bukidnon.

One of the community needs that the Foundation and various Aboitiz business units addresses is access to proper health care. With our team member volunteers, we conduct free health missions covering medical, dental, and optical services.

Christmas Outreach



2,406

children benefited

710

team member volunteers



In the spirit of giving, Aboitiz team members participate in the annual Christmas Outreach spreading cheers to underprivileged children by treating them to a day of fun, games, food, and gifts.

Every year, the Aboitiz Group brings Christmas cheers to its host communities through gift-giving and entertainment activities for indigent kids. Months before the holidays, Aboitiz team members raise funds for the outreach event in the most creative ways.

Kutitap Feeding Program



4,220

students fed

13

schools served

6

bakery partners

71%

average increase
in monthly income
of bakery partners

36%

increase in normal students
(a child whose BMI-for-age fall
between -2 to +2 z-scoreline)

28 %

decrease in wasted students
(a thin child whose BMI-for age
fall between -2 to -3 z-scoreline)

31%

decrease in severely
wasted students
(a very thin child whose BMI-for
age is below -3 z-scoreline)



The sheer joy of receiving free, tasty, and nutritious Pilmico bread is definitely not lost on the sweet faces of these two young students in Iligan City who are enjoying their mid-day snack during recess time.

Kutitap Feeding Program addresses the problem of undernutrition among learners and curbs short-term hunger, consequently reducing absenteeism and dropout rates among students while improving their academic performance.

(for the year 2016)



"In behalf of the constituents of Sabangan, Mountain Province, I would like to convey my sincerest gratitude to Hedcor, Inc. and Aboitiz Foundation for the relief goods that were donated to the affected residents after the onslaught of Typhoon Lawin last October 2016. The beneficiaries are very thankful of your assistance. The Sangguniang Bayan looks forward to further working with Hedcor and Aboitiz Foundation on projects that promote inclusive development for the [community's] general welfare."

Dario Sr. P. Esden

Vice Mayor

Municipality of Sabangan



Big bright smiles from team members show that volunteerism is a way of life in Aboitiz.

In the service of greater good

Aboitiz volunteers walk the talk

For some organizations, volunteering means fulfilling a requirement or accomplishing an annual task alongside a team of other volunteers. For the Aboitiz Group, to volunteer means to boldly seize the opportunity to stand up, be counted, and play a critical part in creating a better world for tomorrow.

For instance, last December 3, 2016, over 200 team members from various Aboitiz business units served as big brothers and sisters to kids from the SOS Children's Village and Lapu-Lapu City in Cebu and Barangay Central Signal Village in Taguig City.

“It is during volunteerism activities where it can be clearly seen if a company's values and beliefs are imbibed by its team members. Successful volunteerism events are a tell-tale sign that team members are fully aligned with the corporate vision and are eager to set sail to wherever the company's destination may be.”

- Anda Bolinas



That day, the children experienced a fun half-day party featuring games, mascots and magic shows, as well as performances from some Aboitiz team members. The children also received toys placed in boxes as well as Noche Buena packages for their families.

One team member who donned her “ate” cap that day was Jecel Villacorte, a human resources management trainee at Republic Cement. As an Aboitiz Future Leaders Business Summit alumnus, Jecel was no stranger to Aboitiz outreach activities. But the 2016 Aboitiz Christmas

Outreach somehow tugged at her heartstrings, as the event evoked in her a sense of team unity.

“Seeing different team leaders and members from different BUs working together, sharing their best practices and stories of success, for me it was very empowering and inspiring,” shares Jecel.

The Aboitiz Christmas Outreach has become an annual tradition for Aboitiz team members to give back and bring simple joy to children. Led by the Christmas Outreach Committee, team members initiate fundraising activities such as Trivia Night, Give-A-Gift, Bingo, Love in a Shoebox, among others, to prepare for the children’s party.

In another event, Republic Cement sustainability director Anda Bolinas had the same heartwarming feeling as he and over 2,000 Aboitiz team members and partners trooped to 21 locations in Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao for the 2016 Aboitiz Annual Groupwide Simultaneous Tree Planting (STP). They planted 76,492 fruit-bearing, hardwood, and other indigenous types of seedlings, including mahogany, agojo, mangroves, pomelo, and durian, among others.

With the sun blazing over the majestic foothills of Makiling-Banahaw and not a cloud in the sky, Anda geared up for a Saturday morning of digging and planting, all to protect the home we call Mother Earth.

Anda had been to several similar activities in the past with his previous employer, but what struck him was how the Aboitiz Group mobilized its team members for a worthy cause bigger than themselves, and how they readily grasped and understood this.

“I felt a strong sense of camaraderie and oneness, as hundreds of team members of diverse functions across different business units gathered together, driven by the same desire to make our planet just a little bit better,” Anda recalls. “It was evident that each one who was

Aboitiz Culture of Volunteerism



present was there because he or she bore Aboitiz's core value of responsibility — to the environment and to our future generations,” he adds.

The Aboitiz Annual Groupwide STP forms part of A-Park, the Aboitiz Group’s firm commitment to grow nine million trees by 2020, thus upholding the importance of a healthy ecosystem by reducing the Aboitiz Group’s overall carbon footprint.

Looking back, Anda and Jecel both realized that the success of volunteer-initiated activities such as the Aboitiz Annual Groupwide STP lies not only in mere attendance, but rather in the learning gained during the experience.

“Events like this serve as an avenue for team members of the Aboitiz Group to personally see and talk to each



6,387

total number of team member volunteers

1,294

Brigada Eskwela

710

christmas outreach

233

disaster relief operations

382

health missions

2,918

tree planting

850

other activities

(for the year 2016)

other. It strengthens relationships and at the same time promotes a collaborative environment. In Republic Cement, collaboration is one of the pillars we are embracing,” Jecel shares.

“It is during volunteerism activities where it can be clearly seen if a company's values and beliefs are imbibed by team members. Successful volunteerism events are a tell-tale sign that team members are fully aligned with the corporate vision and are eager to set sail to wherever the company's destination may be,” Anda says.

As for the Aboitiz Group’s next CSR activity, Anda is more than ready to set sail: “I’m ready to go!” See you until then!

Business Units' Direct CSR Initiatives

To continuously create harmonious relationships with their respective host communities, Aboitiz business units (BUs) directly fund social development projects that address specific needs in their localities. These projects are on top of the initiatives they implement in collaboration with the Aboitiz Foundation.

In 2016, various BUs spent a total of PHP156 million to implement their own projects. These include CitySavings' Project Synergy, a professional development program for DepEd non-teaching staff and school principals; Davao Light's solar charging station that provides access to electricity to a Lumad community in the Malabog district; and SNAP-Benguet's construction of various social infrastructure in Itogon and Benguet.



Davao Light team members install solar charging station to a far-flung community in Sitio Malambuon, Malabog District.



"There was really no need for motivation; it was a call of duty. Helping out or volunteering is at the core of corporate social responsibility (CSR). We should be selfless enough to prioritize the needs of others in times of difficulties. This is where I started; this is my training ground. CSR has shaped my values and has been a big influence on my principles in life. I could see myself doing big CSR projects in the future."

Rachell Cerdeno

CSR Program Specialist, AP Renewables, Inc.-Tiwi.

(Rachell's family also evacuated their home at the height of Typhoon Nina)

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Business Units' Direct CSR Initiatives

As of December 2016
(Amount in PHP thousands)

Company	Project	Amount	Total
Groupwide	PBSP contributions	1,610	1,610
HOLDING COMPANY			
Aboitiz Equity Ventures, Inc.	Aboitiz Future Leaders Business Summit	4,200	5,695
	Aboitiz College Scholarship Program	1,495	
MEMBER COMPANIES			
Aboitiz Construction, Inc.	Brigada Eskwela at Tipolo Elementary School	12	224
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	60	
	Tree planting activity in Barangay Mulao, Compostela, Cebu	152	
Aboitiz Power Corporation	Christmas outreach in Madrigal Day Care Center, Sitio Fatima and Ynares, Binagonan, Rizal	44	44
Aboitiz Land, Inc.	Burial assistance	25	845
	Donation of monoblock chairs to Bacayan Day Care Center	40	
	Mabolo Drainage Project	316	
	Sponsorship of activities of Mabolo and Canduman Elementary School, Cebu	10	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	419	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	25	
	Support to religious groups	10	
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	Brigada Eskwela support to various public schools in Laguna	26	237
	Production of eco-bags for relief operations	99	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	91	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	16	
	Support to religious groups	5	
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	Production of eco-bags for relief operations	84	449
	Sponsorship of activities of Bariis Elementary School, Albay	9	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	303	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	48	
	Support to religious groups	5	
Apo Agua Infraestructura, Inc.	Medical and dental outreach activity in Barangay Lacson and Tagakpan, Davao Del Sur	56	76
	School supplies donation in Barangay Tawantawan, Davao City	20	
Aseagas Corporation	Support to government agencies and LGUs	7	7
Cebu Private Power Corporation	Support to NGOs and foundations	2	557
	Donation of dental equipment to Barangay Ermita Health Center, Cebu City	10	
	Honorarium of day care teachers	84	
	Sponsorship of school uniforms and supplies of elementary and high school scholars	100	

Company	Project	Amount	Total
Cebu Private Power Corporation	Sponsorship of school uniforms of eight day care teachers and 321 pupils of Barangay Ermita	88	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	273	
City Savings Bank, Inc.	Armchair donations to various public schools nationwide	293	22,894
	Brigada Eskwela support to various public schools nationwide	5,746	
	Construction materials donation to various public schools nationwide	441	
	Financial assistance to vehicular accident victims - teachers of division of Rizal	200	
	Laptop computer donations to various public schools nationwide	4,048	
	Multimedia equipment donations to various public schools nationwide	1,833	
	Musical instrument donations to various public schools nationwide	95	
	Other asset donations to various public schools nationwide	778	
	Painting materials donation to various public schools nationwide	118	
	Project Per@parasyon: Practical Wealth Management	1,158	
	Project Synergy: Professional development program for DepEd non-teaching staff and school principals	6,813	
	Stand-alone computer donations to various public schools nationwide	664	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	22	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	653	
	Support to religious groups	32	
Cotabato Light & Power Company	Linis Bayan	10	92
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	37	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	45	
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	Christmas outreach in Barangay Agdao, Davao City	54	2,651
	House wiring project in Gawad Kalinga at Upper Kibalang, Marilog District, Davao City	17	
	Solar Charging Station Project in Sitio Malambuon, Malabog District, Davao City	2,580	
East Asia Utilities Corporation	Brigada Eskwela in Ibo Elementary School, Lapu-Lapu City, Cebu	42	1,504
	Construction of Ibo Day Care Center, Lapu-Lapu City, Cebu	1,435	
	Sponsorship of activities of Buya Elementary School, Lapu-Lapu City, Cebu	6	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	14	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	7	

Business Units' Direct CSR Initiatives

Company	Project	Amount	Total
Hedcor Bukidnon, Inc.	Armchair donation to Guihean Day Care Center Impasug-ong, Bukidnon	80	357
	Brigada Eskwela support to various public schools in Manolo Fortich, Bukidnon	15	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	242	
	Support to indigenous groups	20	
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	Donation of stainless water tank for Tala Day Care Center, Namatec, Sabangan, Mt. Province	18	183
	School-based campus journalism training in Namatec Natonal High School, Sabangan, Benguet	8	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	30	
	Tree planting activity in Barangay Monamon, Bauko, Mountain Province	127	
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	Christmas gift-giving activities in Tudaya, Pogpog, Sibulan, Don Amancio and Darong Elementary School	241	2,567
	Sponsorship of activities of schools in Davao Del Sur	1	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	80	
	Support to indigenous groups	40	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	60	
	Tree planting activities in Sibulan, Tibolo and Darong, Davao Del Sur	2,145	
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	Eco Market Day in Ampusongan and Sal-angan, Benguet	16	576
	River clean-up in Balili, Gayasi, Irian and La Trinidad, Benguet	46	
	Sponsorship of activities of schools in Benguet	47	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	31	
	Tree planting activities in Barangay Amsalsal, Banengbeng, Dalipey, Irian, Liwang and Sal-angan, Benguet	436	
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	Christmas gift-giving activities to Care for the Elderly Foundation, Inc. in Tugbok, Davao City	18	201
	Support to NGOs and foundations	13	
	Tree planting activity in Barangay Cadalian, Davao City	170	
LiMA Land, Inc.	Ecological Solid Waste Management Orientation in Plaridel Elementary School, Lipa, Batangas	15	37
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	17	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	5	
Luzon Hydro Corporation	Construction materials donation to Alilem and Kiat Elementary School	36	183
	Musical instrument donations to Ampusongan National High School - Kayapa Annex	3	
	Other asset donations to Ampusongan National High School - Kayapa Annex	3	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	141	

Company	Project	Amount	Total
Pagbilao Energy Corporation	Bantay Kalusugan: Medicine Pack Distribution to 27 barangays in Pagbilao Quezon	297	5,521
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	5,224	
PETNET, Inc.	Support to NGOs and foundations	28	28
Republic Cement Services, Inc.	Brigada Eskwela support to F. Benitez Elementary School, Sta. Cruz, Makati, Metro Manila	65	65
San Carlos Sun Power, Inc.	Support to government agencies and LGUs	50	50
San Fernando Electric Light and Power Company	Computer donation to Mawakat Elementary School, Pampanga	5	198
	Medical mission in Gutad, Solib and Mabical, Pampanga	13	
	Multimedia equipment donation to Mawakat Elementary School, Pampanga	107	
	Renovation of comfort room at Mawakat Elementary School	31	
	Sponsorship of activities of Mawakat Elementary School, Pampanga	3	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	20	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	3	
	Support to religious groups	12	
	Wiring and cable installation in Mawakat Elementary School, Pampanga	4	
SN Aboitiz Power - Benguet, Inc.	Construction of various social infrastructure in Itogon and Bokod, Benguet	13,600	26,686
	Establishment of agro forest nursery in Barangay Nawal and Bagong Barao, Benguet	300	
	Laderized training on handicraft with the use of indigenous materials in Bokod, Benguet	100	
	Multimedia equipment donation to various schools in Bokod, Benguet	850	
	Rehabilitation of various social infrastructures in Itogon and Bokod, Benguet	1,952	
	Repair of water system in Itogon and Bokod Benguet	200	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	2,948	
	Support to indigenous groups	5,116	
	Support to religious groups	1,000	
	Training on shielded metal arc welding in Tinongdan, Itogon, Benguet	300	
	Tree planting activity in Bokod, Benguet	100	
	Various asset to donations to livelihood groups in Benguet	220	

Business Units' Direct CSR Initiatives

Company	Project	Amount	Total
SN Aboitiz Power - Magat, Inc.	Ambulance donation to Alfonso Lista, Ifugao	1,220	18,797
	Christmas gift giving in General Aguinaldo Elementary School and Sto. Domingo Elementary School	200	
	Conduct of various medical, dental, surgical, and optical mission in Nueva Vizcaya and Ifugao	1,233	
	Construction of two-unit classroom building in Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya	400	
	Construction of various social infrastructure in Isabela, Ifugao, and Nueva Vizcaya	1,750	
	Lagawe Central Material Recovery Facility	400	
	Provision of roofing materials for the victims of Typhoon Lawin in Isabela	462	
	Rehabilitation of various social infrastructure in Isabela and Ifugao	8,900	
	Relief operations to victims of typhoon Lawin in Isabela, Ifugao, and Cagayan	481	
	Sponsorship of activities of schools in Hapid, Ifugao	60	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	1,400	
	Various livelihood projects in Ifugao and Nueva Vizcaya	1,091	
	Water system projects in Isabela and Nueva Vizcaya	1,200	
Southern Philippine Power Corporation	Adopt-an-Estero for World Water Day in Maribulan, Alabel, Sarangani Province	2	1,288
	Awarding and rewarding of top graduates in Alabel, Sarangani Province	17	
	Bamboo propagation in Maribulan, Alabel, Sarangani	38	
	Brigada Eskwela and clean-up drive in Datu Abdullah Elementary School in Barangay Baluntay, Alabel, Sarangani Province	5	
	Classroom construction in Siguil, Tinonto, Maasim, Sarangani Province	200	
	Clean-up drive in Maribulan, Sarangani Province	3	
	Construction materials donation to public schools in Alabel, Sarangani Province	54	
	Evacuation management preparedness program in Alabel, Sarangani Province	15	
	High school and college scholarship program in Alabel, Sarangani Province	849	
	Mangrove tree planting in Alabel, Sarangani Province	1	
	Medical Mission in Brgy. Maribulan, Alabel, Sarangani Province	60	
	Sponsorship of activities of schools in Alabel, Sarangani Province	5	
	Stipend for OJTs from Alabel National High School	3	

Company	Project	Amount	Total
Southern Philippine Power Corporation	Support to government agencies and LGUs	5	
	Support to NGOs and Foundations	6	
	Various asset donations to public schools in Alabel, Sarangani Province	25	
STEAG State Power, Inc.	Annual schools improvement in public schools and provision of IT gadgets to Tagoloan Community College, Misamis Oriental	50	18,909
	Community learning sessions, strategic events, and various sponsorships	817	
	Handmade paper project for San Roque Handmade Paper Products MPC and VK General Services MPC	366	
	Power Students Award - Educational assistance to top performing public elementary and high school students and provision of college educational assistance to "Power Student" high school valedictorians in Villanueva, Misamis Oriental	749	
	Provision of 108 water containers and 72,500 liters of water to Barangay Kimaya and Kirahon, Villanueva, Misamis Oriental which were hardly hit by El Niño	45	
	School-based children nourishment program in San Martin Elementary School, Villanueva, Misamis Oriental	391	
	Seminar on Responsible Parenting and Maternal Child Care in San Martin Elementary School, Villanueva, Misamis Oriental	50	
	Skills and capability enhancement training to various public school teachers and local partner organizations in Misamis Oriental	270	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	384	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	3,451	
	Various projects under Environmental Conservation Program - Mapawa Carbon Sink Project, Urban Forestry Projects, Mangrove Rehabilitation Projects, Tree Planting in Villanueva and Tagoloan, Misamis Oriental	12,334	
Subic EnerZone Corporation	Earth Hour	6	14
	Medical mission in Subic Freeport Zone, Zambales	5	
	Sponsorship of school sportsfest of Sta. Rita Elementary School, Olongapo City, Zambales	3	
Therma Luzon, Inc.	Brigada Eskwela in Polo North Elementary School, Pagbilao, Quezon	15	139
	Installation of window screen in Bantigue Elementary School, Pagbilao, Quezon	64	
	Other asset donations to Polo North Elementary School, Pagbilao, Quezon	9	

Business Units' Direct CSR Initiatives

Company	Project	Amount	Total
Therma Luzon, Inc.	Reading materials donation to Bantigue Elementary School and Bigo Elementary School, Pagbilao, Quezon	15	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	36	
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	Donation of newborn kit to Compostella Valley Provincial Health Office	16	59
	Improvement of audio visual room of Atty. Orlando S. Rimando National High School, Compostella Valley	5	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	23	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	15	
Therma Marine, Inc. (Nasipit)	Sponsorship of activities of Sta. Ana Kindergarten, Agusan Del Norte	8	373
	Sponsorship of activities of Nasipit National Vocational School, Agusan Del Norte	15	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	34	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	316	
Therma Mobile, Inc.	Support to NGOs and foundations	215	215
Therma South, Inc.	Concreting of Tibuloy Elementary School grounds	77	293
	Operation Tuli in Inawayan, Sta. Cruz, Davao Del Sur	10	
	Sponsorship of activities of schools in Binugao, Davao City and Inawayan, Sta. Cruz, Davao Del Sur	31	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	154	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	5	
	Support to religious groups	16	
Therma Visayas, Inc.	Brigada Eskwela support to Bato Elementary School, Toledo City, Cebu	5	327
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	317	
	Support to religious groups	5	
Tsuneishi Foundation Cebu, Inc.	Brigada Eskwela support to Jose Chona Jo Elementary School, Balamban, Cebu	226	4,198
	College scholarship program in Asturias, Balamban, and Toledo City, Cebu	1,700	
	Fabrication of tables, chairs, and bookshelves of seven public schools in Balamban, Cebu	675	
	Financial assistance to athletes in Balamban, Cebu	285	
	High school financial assistance program in Asturias, Balamban and Toledo City, Cebu	414	
	Maintenance of planting site (mangrove and trees) in Aliwanay, Buanoy, and Nangka, Balamban, Cebu	108	
	Mangrove tree planting in Aliwanay, Balamban, Cebu	92	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	147	
	Support to religious groups	326	

Company	Project	Amount	Total
Tsuneishi Foundation Cebu, Inc.	Technical Vocational Scholarship Program in Asturias, Balamban, and Toledo City, Cebu	190	
	Tree planting in Sitio Laray 3, Buanoy, Balamban, Cebu	35	
Union Bank of the Philippines	Relief operations to victims of La Niña in Roxas City	50	35,563
	Sponsorship of activities of schools nationwide	5,948	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	10,825	
	Support to religious groups	375	
	Ureka Forum E-Commerce Skills Development Training in Metro Manila	12,806	
	#WeatherWiser Nation Project	5,559	
Visayan Electric Company, Inc.	Brigada Eskwela in Balud Elementary School, San Fernando, Cebu	120	1,304
	VECO labor management outreach program in Bethlehem Day Care Center, Inayawan, Cebu City	10	
	Coastal clean-up drive at Barangay Pooc, Talisay City, Cebu	41	
	Feeding program in Consolacion, Cebu	76	
	Refurbishment of stage of Mandaue School for the Arts, Cebu	65	
	Rehabilitation of playground in Barangay Tayud, Consolacion, Cebu	35	
	Rewiring of carbon and consolacion public markets	872	
	Support to NGOs and foundations	5	
	Tree planting activity in Barangay Pung-ol Sibugay, Cebu City	80	
Western Mindanao Power Corporation	Bamboo propagation in Manicahan, Zamboanga City	14	1,222
	Brigada Eskwela support to various public schools in Zamboanga City	294	
	College Scholarship Program in Zamboanga City	475	
	Donation of dictionaries to various public schools in Zamboanga City	9	
	High School Financial Assistance Program in Zamboanga City	149	
	Information and education campaign for students in Bolong, Bunguiao, Manicahan and Sangali National High School, Zamboanga City	9	
	Mangrove tree planting in Pamingitan, Zamboanga	22	
	Medical and dental outreach in Bolong, Zamboanga City	109	
	River Clean-up in Manicahan, Zamboanga City	26	
	Sponsorship of activities of selected public schools in Zamboanga City	76	
	Support to government agencies and LGUs	39	
GRAND TOTAL			156,236

Aboitiz Group CSR Initiatives*

As of December 2016
(Amount in PHP thousands)

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
ABOITIZ FOUNDATION	
EDUCATION	
Unrestricted Funds	
Asset Donation - Animal Disease Diagnostic Kits and Consumables	
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Donation of animal disease diagnostic kits and consumables to UP Los Baños	1,696
Asset Donation - Armchair Donation	
AP Energy Sales	
Arm chair donation to five public schools in Luzon	465
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
Classroom furniture support for Dapdap Elementary School and Tiwi Agro-industrial School	294
Cotabato Light & Power Company	
Provision of desks and armchairs in Don Antonio Martinez Sr. Elementary School	196
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	
Donation of armchairs in Catalunan Pequeño National High School	128
Asset Donation - Circuit Breakers Donation	
Cebu Private Power Corporation	
Donation of circuit breakers to Cebu Technological University, University of San Carlos, and University of San Jose - Recoletos	435
Asset Donation - Computer Donation (Stand-alone)	
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Computer and printer donation for Namatec Elementary School	218
Asset Donation - Computer Donation (Thin-Client)	
AP Energy Sales	
Nationwide Computerization Program for Mindanao - 16 Schools	3,200
Nationwide Computerization Program for Mindanao II - Two Schools	440
Nationwide Computerization Program for Visayas - 14 Schools	2,800
Thin-client donation in North Luzon - East Bajac Bajac Elementary School and Maimpis Integrated School	422
Thin-client donations Open Access Luzon - 10 Schools	2,365
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Computer donation thin-client system in Almendras Elementary School	180
Subic EnerZone Corporation	
Thin-client computer system donation in Mabayan Elementary School	195
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Thin-client computer system with computer literacy training for teachers of Bato Elementary School	405

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Asset Donation - Multimedia Equipment Donation	
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Pagbilao National High School enhancing instruction delivery through technology and innovation	314
Asset Donation - Musical and School Clinic Equipment Donation	
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Donation to Alilem and Kapaya Schools - Alilem Central School and Ampusongan National High School - Kayapa Annex	90
Asset Donation - School Supplies Donation	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz Foundation/AEV Government Relations - Project School Box	187
Hedcor Bukidnon, Inc.	
School supplies distribution - eight schools	305
Hedcor Kitaotao	
School supplies distribution - four schools	173
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
School supplies distribution in Sabangan and Otucan, Bauko - four schools	103
Asset Donation - Solar-Powered Table-Top Lamps Donation	
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Ilaw ng Pag-asa sa Karunungan Project to four Schools	119
Asset Donation - Technical-Vocational Equipment Donation	
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
Project E.Lab (Electrical Lab) Plus - A Techvoc Project to four schools	300
Development of Special Science Elementary Schools	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Development of Taguig Science Elementary School (Phase IV)	1,030
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
Sto. Tomas South Central Special Science Elementary School (Year IV)	1,049
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
Tiwi Central Special Science Elementary School (Year IV)	5,321
Subic EnerZone Corporation	
Development of Special Science Elementary School (Year IV) in Ilalim Elementary School	920
Development of Technical-Vocational High Schools	
Aboitiz Construction, Inc.	
Development of Buanoy National High School Technical-Vocational Project (Year I)	1,080
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Development of Taguig National Technical-Vocational High School (Year IV)	1,095

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Cotabato Light & Power Company	
Project E.Lab (Electrical Laboratory) in Canizares National High School	575
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
Bineng Techvoc Project (Year I) in Benguet National High School - Bineng Annex	714
Techvoc asset donation to Ampusongan and Bakun National High Schools	221
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Sibulan National High School Techvoc Project (Year III)	500
Mactan EnerZone Corporation	
Techvoc development project phase one rewiring of 45 classrooms in Marigondon National High School	576
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Development of Capas Technical Vocational High School (Year I)	1,760
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Dalipuga National High School Techvoc Project (Year I)	2,409
Subic Enerzone Corporation	
E-Lab facility renovation and equipment donation for Gordon Heights National High School	286
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Development of techvoc high school in Pagbilao Grande Island National High School (Year I)	175
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Techvoc development (Year II) for Nabunturan National Comprehensive High School Donation of Electrical and Electricity tools and Equipment	255
Therma Marine, Inc. (Nasipit)	
Nasipit National Vocational School techvoc (Year IV) Project	702
Support to Hinandayan National High School techvoc program	290
Therma Mobile, Inc.	
Assistance to San Rafael National High School techvoc welding and carpentry courses	3,716
San Rafael National High School Techvoc Teacher Training Project	144
Therma South, Inc.	
Binugao and Inawayan National High School Techvoc Project (Year II)	1,500
Employee-Initiated - Basic Business Writing Workshop	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz Foundation, RMD and EJAP - Seminar Workshop on Basic Business Writing for Taguig High School Students	50
Employee-Initiated - Brigada Eskwela	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Banilad Elementary School, Cebu City	180

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Brigada Eskwela in Tipas Elementary School, Taguig City	408
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
Brigada Eskwela in Limao Elementary School	135
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
Brigada Eskwela in Libtong Elementary School	135
Aseagas Corporation	
Brigada Eskwela in Malaruhatan Elementary School	100
Cotabato Light & Power Company	
Brigada Eskwela in Lugay-Lugay Central School	60
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc	
Support to DepEd Brigada Eskwela in Maa Central Elementary School and Pag-asa Elementary School	454
Hedcor Bukidnon, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Iligan Elementary School, Impakibel Elementary School and Guihean Elementary School	89
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Camatagan Elementary School, Namatec National High School and Pingad National High School	75
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Sta. Cruz National High School	100
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
Brigada Eskwela in Masalin Primary School and Sablan National High School	167
Brigada Eskwela - fencing of Bakun National High School Perimeter	198
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	
Brigada Eskwela in Mintal Comprehensive High School	50
LiMA EnerZone Corporation	
Brigada Eskwela in Bugtong Na Pulo Elementary School	100
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Brigada Eskwela in Amilongan Elementary School and Apang Elementary School	185
Mactan EnerZone Corporation	
Brigada Eskwela in Babag I Elementary School	99
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Brigada Eskwela in Armenia Integrated School	100
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Brigada Eskwela in Kabacsanan Elementary School	49
San Carlos Sun Power, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela Program in Don Juan Ledesma Elementary School	150

**Aboitiz Foundation-funded projects*

Aboitiz Group CSR Initiatives*

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Subic EnerZone Corporation	
Brigada Eskwela in Iram Elementary School and Old Cabalan Elementary School	200
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Polo North Elementary School	85
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Brigada Eskwela in Maapang Elementary School	205
Therma Marine, Inc. (Nasipit)	
Brigada Eskwela in Ata-Atahon Elementary School and Sta. Ana Elementary School	173
Therma Mobile, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Dagat-Dagatan Elementary School	90
Therma South, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Inawayan National High School	97
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Brigada Eskwela in Bato National High School and Fulgencio Dolino Elementary School	210
Employee-Initiated - You Can Be A Hero Program	
Aboitiz Land, Inc.	
LiMA Land You Can Be A Hero Program in Plaridel Elementary School	319
You Can Be A Hero Program (Year VII) in Don Calixto C. Yongco Sr. Elementary School	292
Infrastructure - Classroom Construction (AGAPP)	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
AGAPP operating expense - 15 schools nationwide	19,985
Infrastructure - Classroom Construction (Regular)	
Hedcor Bukidnon, Inc.	
Kihan-ay Elementary School Building Construction (one-storey, two classroom)	2,352
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Construction of one-storey, one classroom for Don Amancio Bendigo Sr. Elementary School	1,194
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
Construction of Sablan National High School - Balluay Annex one-storey, one classroom school building	683
Visayan Electric Company, Inc.	
Infrastructure project: Construction of two-storey, four classroom Building in Alpaco Elementary School	3,970
Infrastructure - Classroom Repair	
Cotabato Light & Power Company	
Concreting of flooring in Datu Siang Central School	70
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Refurbishment of dilapidated school buildings in four schools	585
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Cadunan Elementary School Renovation of Kindergarten School Building	373

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Infrastructure - Construction of Other School Infrastructure	
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Construction of protection riprap wall in Data National High School and Elementary School	1,224
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Reducing health risks to students through handwashing stations in four schools	95
Infrastructure - Library Room Refurbishment	
Therma South, Inc.	
Library Revitalization Program in Binugao National High School and Inawayan National High School	712
Infrastructure - Reading Center Construction	
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Construction of Namatec National High School Reading Center	119
Infrastructure - Rewiring	
AP Energy Sales	
Classroom Rewiring Program Mindanao in 10 Schools	1,600
Classroom Rewiring Program Mindanao II in two Schools	320
Classroom Rewiring Program Visayas in four Schools	650
Aseagas Corporation	
Rewiring of Malaruhan Elementary School	135
Balamban EnerZone Corporation	
Rewiring of Mainggit Elementary School	297
Rewiring of Matab-ang Elementary School	441
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
Operation rewire in City Social Services and Development Office, Matina Central Elementary School, Bago Elementary School, and Kapitan Tomas Monteverde Sr. Central Elementary School	1,320
LiMA EnerZone Corporation	
Classroom Rewiring Project in Bugtong Na Pulo Elementary School and San Carlos Elementary School	400
Subic EnerZone Corporation	
Rewiring of school buildings in Iram Elementary School and Tabacuhan Elementary School	203
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Pagbilao Grande Island National High School Classroom Rewiring Project	294
Visayan Electric Company, Inc.	
Upgrading of electrical wiring system of six schools in Talisay, Consolacion and Cebu City	5,552
Upgrading of electrical wiring system projects in 11 Schools in Cebu	7,584
Infrastructure - School Mini Kitchen Repair	
Cotabato Light & Power Company	
Kitchen Enhancement Project (for Special Children) in Cotabato City Central Pilot School	100

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Infrastructure - Technical-Vocational Laboratory Refurbishment	
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
Project E.Lab (electrical laboratory) in eight schools	5,505
Others	
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	
Internet connection project in Catalunan Pequeno National High School	60
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
School governance capacity building in Bitin National High School, San Jose National High School, and San Pedro National High School	621
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Comprehensive	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Comprehensive Scholarship Program	11,747
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
College and High School Scholarship (Year 7)	1,442
Visayan Electric Company, Inc.	
Educational Upliftment Program for customer dependents in high school and secondary level	3,334
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Interventions in Education	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Interventions in Education - Metro Manila	644
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Pre-School	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Street Education Class	323
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Secondary	
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
High school financial Assistance for SY 2016-2017 program	576
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
High school financial assistance for SY 2016-2017 program	969
Cotabato Light & Power Company	
Educational assistance to high school students	193
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Financial assistance	18
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Financial assistance incentives in the secondary level for SY 2016-2017	48
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
High school financial assistance	65
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
High school scholarship program	19
Subic Enerzone Corporation	
High school financial assistance	278
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Financial assistance in secondary level (Year VI) 2016	934

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Therma Marine, Inc. (Nasipit)	
High school financial grant	875
Therma Mobile, Inc.	
High school financial assistance (Year II)	145
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Financial assistance to Bato and Awihao High School scholars with student leadership training	339
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Support for Board Exam	
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Tagumpay sa Husay 5	175
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Technical-Vocational	
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
Skills training for marginalized youth 2016-2017 Program (Techvoc)	2,931
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
Skills Training for Marginalized Youth 2016-2017 Program	1,345
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Out-of-School youth training project	290
Aboitiz Construction, Inc.	
Metaphil-TESDA Institute for Technical Training I	1,502
Metaphil-TESDA Institute for Technical Training II	849
San Carlos Sun Power, Inc.	
Barangay Punao Alternative Learning Systems for Out-of-School youth project	120
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Tertiary	
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
College Scholarship Program for SY 2016-2017	3,443
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
College Scholarship Program for SY 2016-2017	1,533
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
College education subsidy for the indigenous youth in Davao region	250
College scholarship program for customer dependents	2,430
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
College Scholarship Program	120
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Scholarship Program for SY 2016-2017	823
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
College Scholarship Program	300
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	
Scholarship Program for SY 2016-2017	146
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
College Scholarship Program	420
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Scholarship Programme	101

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Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Therma South, Inc.	
College Scholarship (Year II)	1,150
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Purposive College Scholarship Project	2,540
Teachers Training and Support	
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Tarlac City Teachers Leadership and Capacity Building Project	360
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Summer teacher workshops on computer literacy enhancement and excellence science teaching methods in Atty. Orlando S. Rimando National High School	130
Teachers ICT skills enhancement Project for division of Compostela Valley province	245
EDUCATION SUBTOTAL - UNRESTRICTED	143,499

Restricted Funds	
Asset Donation - Armchair Donation	
EIA Fund	
Armchair donation to La Paz Elementary School	159
JJA Fund	
Armchair donation in Alpaco Elementary School, Naga City, Cebu	53
Armchair donation in San Miguel Elementary School, San Remigio, Cebu	98
Asset Donation - Computer Donation (Stand-alone)	
Fundacion Solventia Fund	
Thin-client computer donation to Anonang Sur Elementary School	288
Others	
Trinity Fund	
Donation of musical Instruments, sports equipment, school supplies, trash cans, and medicine kits to Bancasan Elementary School	51
Donation of printer/copier to Bancasan Elementary School	60
Donation of sound system to Bancasan Elementary School	21
Infrastructure - Classroom Construction (Regular)	
Harvard Fund	
Final payment for the construction of one-storey, eight classroom building for super Typhoon Yolanda damaged Curva Elementary School, Medellin, Cebu	230
JJA Fund	
Construction of one-storey, three classroom in Luyang Elementary School	1,987

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Infrastructure - Classroom Repair	
JJA Fund	
Refurbishment of five classrooms and one stage in San Miguel Elementary School - final payment	167
Infrastructure - E-Learning Center Refurbishment	
JJA Fund	
Refurbishment of E-Learning Center in Mabolo Elementary School	413
Infrastructure - Multi-Purpose Cultural Center Construction	
JJA Fund	
Construction of multi-purpose cultural center in Luyang National High School	3,427
Infrastructure - Science Laboratory Construction	
JJA Fund	
Final payment for the construction of science laboratory in Luyang National High School	422
Others	
JRA Fund	
Sponsorship for the christmas party in Punta Elementary School	40
Trinity Fund	
Sponsorship of commencement exercises of Bancasan Elementary School	16
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Elementary	
EIA Fund	
Elementary financial assistance and lunch meal program in partnership with Tapulanga Foundation	57
IMA Fund	
Elementary Financial Assistance Program	3
WWP Fund	
Elementary financial assistance program for football scholars	50
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Secondary	
Executives' Fund	
High school financial assistance for STEC Lapu-Lapu students	176
JAEB Fund	
High school financial assistance program for students in Ramon Duterte Memorial National High School in Cebu City	73
JJA Fund	
High School Financial Assistance Program in Cebu	220
High School Financial Assistance Program in Davao	30
JRA Fund	
High School financial assistance program for students Living in Barangay Punta, San Remigio	125
MRO Fund	
High School Scholarship Program	168

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Trinity Fund	
High school financial assistance program for students Living in Brgy. Bancasan, San Remigio	173
WWP Fund	
High school financial assistance program for football scholars	200
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Technical-Vocational	
MRO Fund	
Technical-Vocational Scholarship Program	14
Trinity Fund	
Cite Technical-Vocational Scholarship Program	36
Scholarships and Financial Assistance - Tertiary	
ARM Fund	
Scholarship Program in Ateneo De Manila University	3,500
EIA Fund	
College Scholarship Program	121
JJA Fund	
College Scholarship Program in Cebu	1,721
College Scholarship Program in Cotabato	2,159
College Scholarship Program in Davao	1,320
MAA Fund	
College Scholarship Program	27
MRO Fund	
College Scholarship Program	393
Teachers Training and Support	
ARM Fund	
Stipend of Bancasan Elementary School teacher aide	110
JRA Fund	
Stipend of IT teachers in Punta Elementary School	224
Trinity Fund	
Stipend of IT teachers in Bancasan Elementary School	205
EDUCATION SUBTOTAL - RESTRICTED	18,537

ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT	
Unrestricted Funds	
Asset Donation - Computer Donation (Stand-alone)	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Computerization project for 14 good standing cooperatives	418
Asset Donation - Fishing Boats and Nets	
Therma South, Inc.	
Community-based fisheries livelihood assistance program for Barangay Binugao, Inawayan, and Sirawan	228
Community-based fisheries livelihood assistance program for Barangay Sirawan	272

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Asset Donation - Swine Veterinary Care Equipment Donation and Training	
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Cebu Veterinary Care Caravan in Municipality of Compostela, Cebu	361
Capability Building Training - Community Organizing 101	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Community Organizing 101 for Aboitiz CSR Officers	433
Capability Building Training - Mandated Cooperative Training Module	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Capability building training program for cooperative partners	1,030
Training of trainers for mandated cooperative training module	295
Infrastructure - Basic Electrical Lineman's Training Center Construction	
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
Project Belt.Com - Basic Electrical Lineman's Training Center of Mindanao	2,205
Infrastructure - Cooperative Center Construction	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Cooperative building donations to Paknaanon Multipurpose Cooperative	2,230
Livelihood Development - Cacao Farming	
Hedcor Bukidnon, Inc.	
Cacao farming with lecture in Barangay Dalirig, Guihean, and Santiago	464
Livelihood Development - Coffee Production	
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Coffee production and farmers training in partnership with Kapiid Ka Banua	324
Livelihood Development - Community Food Livelihood	
Hedcor Bukidnon, Inc.	
Community Food Livelihood Development Project in five Barangays	172
Livelihood Development - Mahalin Pagkaing Atin Program	
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Bakery Starter Kit Mahalin Pagkaing Atin (Bakery Livelihood Package)	2,301
Mahalin Pagkaing Atin (Egg Machine Dispersal and Piglet Dispersal)	5,326
Mahalin Pagkaing Atin (Hog Scales Donation)	880
Pilmico Foods Corporation and DSWD Region XI Field office 4Ps Egg Machine Livelihood Program Partnership	133
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Mahalin Pagkaing Atin (MPA) Partnership in Livelihood Development Project	272

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Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Livelihood Development - Vegetable Seedlings Production	
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	
Gulayan sa Barangay Project in Barangay Mintal, Davao City	20
Livelihood Skills Training	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
TESDA NC II Training on Baking and Pastry for Key Members of Davao Partner-Coops	481
Aboitiz Land, Inc.	
Basic electrical course for Barangay Bacayan, Canduman, Pit-os, Poblacion (Liloan) and Yati	590
Basic plumbing course for Barangay Poblacion (Liloan), Tayud and Yati	565
Carpentry skills training for Barangay Cansomoroy	288
Masonry skills training for Barangay Yati, Liloan	288
Cebu Private Power Corporation	
Isang Pamunas Isang Bukas Livelihood Skills Training on Rag Production in Barangay Ermita, Cebu City	104
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
Project BEST (Barangay Electrician Skills Training)	780
Therma Marine, Inc. (Nasipit)	
Isang Pamunas, Isang Bukas Livelihood Skills Training on Rag Production in Barangay Sta. Ana, Nasipit, Agusan Del Norte	246
Microfinance - Various Projects in Partnership with CARD	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Adopt-a-CARD Microfinance Branch	10,000
Coop consumers store and members sari-sari store project for Sunshine Arba Multipurpose Cooperative	50
Palay Trading Project of Strategic Agro-industrial Lofty Technology	500
ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT SUBTOTAL - UNRESTRICTED	31,256

ENVIRONMENT	
Unrestricted Funds	
A-Park	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz groupwide simultaneous tree planting	5,293
A-Park DENR validation for the trees planted in 2015	232
Conservation, Research and Development - Coastal Clean-Up	
Aboitiz Land, Inc.	
Coastal clean-up in San Juan, Batangas 2016	151
Cebu Private Power Corporation	
Community cleanliness awareness and river rehabilitation in Barangay Ermita, Cebu City	215
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	
River clean-up in Barangay Mintal, Davao City	22

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Conservation, Research and Development - Earth Hour	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Earth Hour Celebration	100
Conservation, Research and Development - Green Fashion Revolution	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz Green Fashion Revolution - Cebu	850
Conservation, Research and Development - Material Recovery Facility	
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
Construction of material recovery facility in Benguet National High School - Bineng Annex	84
Conservation, Research and Development - Race to Reduce	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz groupwide race to reduce environment-Related activities	336
Conservation, Research and Development - Solid Waste Management Seminar	
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Solid waste management training in Namatec National High School	25
Environment Facilities - Cleanergy Center	
AP Renewables, Inc.	
Cleanergy Improvements Program	2,169
Environment Facilities - Energy Education Center	
Therma South, Inc.	
Energy Education Center 2016 (Phase 2)	1,000
ENVIRONMENT SUBTOTAL - UNRESTRICTED	10,477

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING	
Unrestricted Funds	
Asset Donation - Day Care Center Appliance Donation	
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Donation of ceiling fans to Barangay Astorga Day Care Center	22
Asset Donation - Medical Equipment Donation	
Cebu Private Power Corporation	
Health Care and Wellness Package Brgy. Ermita, Cebu City	420
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Donation of medical equipment for birthing facility to Municipal Health Office of Sta. Cruz, Davao Del Sur	200
San Carlos Sun Power, Inc.	
Health center improvement and health workers skills enhancement project in Barangay Punao, San Carlos City	380
Therma Luzon, Inc.	
Pagbilao Bantay Kalusugan: Enhancing delivery of primary health care and emergency response at Barangay Level in Barangay Ibabang Polo and Ilayang Polo	29

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Health center equipment support for Awihao and Cabitoonan, Toledo City	380
Disaster Preparedness - Adopt an Ambulance	
Subic EnerZone Corporation	
Adopt an Ambulance Program for Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority	153
Disaster Preparedness - Disaster Preparedness-Equipment Donation/Training	
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
Emergency preparedness for Bitin National High School, San Jose National High School, and San Pedro National High School	615
Hedcor Mankayan	
Disaster risk reduction series of trainings for Municipality of Mankayan, Benguet	323
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Disaster preparedness training in Sabangan, Mountain Province	60
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Barangay disaster and emergency preparedness Project in Partnership with Kapiid Ka Banua	165
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
Donation of rescue equipment to the Bureau of Fire Protection - Municipality of Tuba	98
Emergency Preparedness and First Aid Training & Protective Equipment Donation in Barangay Banengbeng, Sablan, Benguet	152
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Bakun Disaster Preparedness Project	80
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Disaster risk reduction series of trainings for Barangay Dalipuga, Iligan City	352
San Carlos Sun Power, Inc.	
Disaster relief preparedness for Barangay Punao, San Carlos City	146
Subic EnerZone Corporation	
Disaster preparedness and response equipment donation for Barangay Kalakan, Olongapo City	205
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Donation of fire Extinguishers to 14 public schools in the Municipality of Maco	77
Disaster Preparedness - Emergency Operations Center	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Sponsorship for the PDRF Emergency Operations Center and 2016 Annual Membership Contribution	8,000
Disaster Preparedness - Information and Education Campaign	
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Tropical Cyclone 101 Education - Disaster preparedness video series	862

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Disaster Preparedness - Patrol Boat Donation	
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Disaster risk management/patrol boat donation to DENR Region 7	840
Disaster Preparedness - WeatherPhilippines Foundation	
WeatherPhilippines Foundation	
#WeatherWiser Nation Project	3,500
Cebu Private Power Corporation	
Installation of automated weather station in Barangay Ermita, Cebu City	125
Disaster Relief - Firefighting Operations	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Support to Mt. Apo Firefighting Efforts	343
Disaster Relief - Re-energization	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Re-energization of Typhoon Lawin affected provinces of Cagayan Valley and Isabela	3,070
Re-energization of Typhoon Nina affected areas in Tiwi, Albay	1,800
Disaster Relief - Relief Operations	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Relief for El Niño Stricken Barangays in Manolo Fortich and Impasug-ong, Bukidnon	84
Relief operations for fire affected families of Sampaguita St. Tanza, Navotas	158
Relief operations for the fire victims in three Barangays of Davao City	109
Relief operations for the fire victims in Barangay Pahina Central, Cebu City	44
Relief operations for Typhoon Lawin affected families in Benguet and Mountain Province	720
Relief operations for Typhoon Lawin affected families in Cabanatuan City	450
Relief operations for Typhoon Nina affected families in Tiwi, Albay	1,826
Relief support to the armed conflict in Barangay Astorga	180
The Care Package - Typhoon Ferdie Batanes Relief Support	500
Employee-Initiated - Christmas Outreach	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz christmas outreach for indigent children assisted by Lapu-Lapu City Social and Welfare Development and SOS Kids Village Cebu	215
Aboitiz christmas outreach in Barangay Central Signal Village, Taguig City	150
Aboitiz Land, Inc.	
Christmas outreach for indigent children of Barangay Yati and Barangay Poblacion, Liloan	200

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Projects Undertaken	Allocation
LiMA Land Outreach Program for indigent children of Barangay Luta Sur, Malvar, Batangas	100
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
Christmas Outreach Program for indigent children of seven host barangays	100
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
Christmas Outreach Program for indigent children of 16 host barangays	100
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Christmas Outreach Program for indigent children of Sitio Kawili-Wili, Cutcut 2, Capas, Tarlac	53
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Christmas Outreach for indigent children of Kabacsanan Elementary School	9
Subic Enerzone Corporation	
Christmas Outreach for indigent children in Iram Elementary School	60
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Christmas Outreach to indigent children of gost barangays	70
Therma South, Inc.	
Christmas Outreach for indigent children of Barangay Binugao and Inawayan	112
Employee-Initiated - KiDisaster	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
AEV RMT, PFC - KiDisaster Preps in Balanti Elementary School	100
Health Services - Dengue Outbreak Prevention	
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Dengue Outbreak Prevention Project in Municipality of Alilem, Ilocos Sur	131
Health Services - Health Missions	
AP Energy Sales	
Medical Mission Project in General Santos City and Kidapawan City	480
Medical Mission Project Luzon - Barangay Pinagbuhatan and San Simon	510
Medical Mission Project Mindanao - Barangay Poblacion, Bislig City, Surigao Del Sur and Municipality of Matalam, Cotabato	300
Medical Mission Project Visayas - Barangay Balud, Dalaguete and Barangay Panangban, Compostela in Cebu	300
Aseagas Corporation	
Dental Mission Project in Barangay Malaruhatan, Lian, Batangas	160
Cebu Private Power Corporation	
Brgy. Ermita medical mission for 100 children - Rose Pharmacy expense	29

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Hedcor Bukidnon, Inc.	
Medical and dental campaign for 10 Barangays in Manolo Fortich and Impasug-ong, Bukidnon	632
Hedcor Kitaotao	
Medical and dental mission for four Barangays in Kitaotao, Bukidnon	504
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Medical mission for Sabangan - Barangays Namatec and Napua	250
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Medical and Dental Mission for six barangays and sitios of Sta. Cruz and Digos City	442
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
Medical and dental missions for five barangays in Benguet	375
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Medical mission projects in Barangay Poblacion, Alilem, Ilocos Sur, Barangay Poblacion, Bakun, Benguet and Vigan City, Ilocos Sur	515
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Medical caravan - Dental and optical mission in Barangay Cristo Rey and Sto. Rosario, Capas, Tarlac	203
San Carlos Sun Power, Inc.	
Medical mission in Barangay Punao, San Carlos City	200
Therma Marine, Inc. (Maco)	
Medical Outreach Program in the Municipality of Maco, Compostela Valley	210
Therma Marine, Inc. (Nasipit)	
Dental and medical related mission for five Barangays of Nasipit, Agusan Del Norte	204
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Community medical mission with health and wellness training in Barangay Awihao, Bato and Cabitoonan	562
Infrastructure - Community Toilets Construction	
Cebu Private Power Corporation	
Community health hygiene and cleanliness project in Barangay Ermita, Cebu City	704
Infrastructure - Health Center Construction	
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Construction of Napua Health Clinic	490
Therma South, Inc.	
Community Health Enhancement Program for Barangay Binugao, Darong, Inawayan and Sirawan	1,464
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Cabitoonan Health Center Support	500

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Nutrition Enhancement - Feeding Program	
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Feeding program in Ciriaco G. Godoy Elementary School	114
Hedcor, Inc. (Davao)	
Feed the Children Project in Catalunan Grande Elementary School	297
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Kutitap Feeding Program (Luzon) in Armenia Integrated School and Sitio Dam Elementary School	477
Pilmico Foods Corporation	
Kutitap Feeding Program (Year IV) in Iligan Elementary Schools	4,970
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Nutrition Enhancement II with health and wellness training in Bato Elementary School	224
Sports Development - Aboitiz Football Cup	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
18th Aboitiz Football Cup	1,763
Water System Projects	
Hedcor Sabangan, Inc.	
Installation of potable water system in Barangay Napua, Sabangan, Mountain Province	463
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Donation of water hose for the Almendras Elementary School	210
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Donation of pipeline for Dalawa Central Water System	425
HEALTH AND WELL-BEING SUBTOTAL - UNRESTRICTED	45,845

Restricted Funds	
Disaster Relief - Relief Operations	
Annenberg Fund	
Typhoon Nona relief operations in Mindoro	445
Employee-Initiated - Christmas Outreach	
Executives' Fund	
Support to Aboitiz christmas outreach for indigent children assisted by Lapu-Lapu City Social and Welfare Development and SOS Kids Village Cebu	5
Support to Aboitiz christmas outreach in Barangay Central Signal Village, Taguig	65
Others	
Executives' Fund	
Hospitalization assistance for five individuals	2,057
HEALTH AND WELL-BEING SUBTOTAL - RESTRICTED	2,572

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
SPECIAL PROJECTS	
Unrestricted Funds	
Social Infrastructure - Bridge Construction	
Pilmico Animal Nutrition Corporation	
Construction of footbridge in Armenia, Tarlac City	1,485
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs -Barangay Hall Completion	
Hedcor, Inc. (Benguet)	
Construction of the barangay hall (3rd Floor) of Barangay Banengbeng	64
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs - Computer Donation (Stand-alone)	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz Foundation/AEV Government Relations donation of 200 units to project 8888 Strategic Action and Response Center	5,117
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs - ER 1- 94 Capacity Building Training	
AP Renewables, Inc. (MakBan)	
ER 1-94 capacity building for local government units program for 12 host barangays	310
AP Renewables, Inc. (Tiwi)	
ER 1-94 capacity building for local government units program for 18 host barangays	397
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs - Fire Station Construction	
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Completion of Sta. Cruz fire station	249
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs - Pathwalk Construction	
Luzon Hydro Corporation	
Construction of Camp Bulag shaded walkway	200
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs - Road Traffic and Safety Assistance	
Aboitiz Land, Inc.	
Road traffic and safety assistance to Cebu City Transportation Office	400
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs - Solar Lamp Donation	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Aboitiz Foundation/AEV Government Relations Light the Fire solar lamps for Philippine Army Special Operations Command (SOCOM) headquarters	430
Support to Government Agencies/ LGUs - Tanod Support	
Therma Visayas, Inc.	
Barangay assistance/peace and order initiative (covering row of transmission lines) to nine barangays	1,380
Support to Indigenous Groups - Bagobo Tagabawa Tribal Clothes Preservation	
Hedcor Sibulan, Inc.	
Preserving Bagobo Tagabawa tribal costume/ clothes for Apo Sandawa Sarili Langis	134

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Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Support to Individuals - Elektrisyan ng Bayan Award	
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
Elektrisyan ng Bayan Award Project (Year V)	230
Support to NGOs/ Foundations - Monetary Donation/ Sponsorships	
Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.	
Donation to Cebu Council of Boy Scouts of the Philippines	10
LCF CSR Expo 2016	360
Sponsorship of the 14th TAYO Awards	500
Sponsorship of the 9th Olango Challenge	100
Sponsorship of the Association of Foundations' Annual General Assembly	100
Sponsorship of the Coalition for Better Education's General Membership Meeting	25
Sponsorship of the Philippine Council for NGO Certification's General Assembly	100
Support to Cebu Arts Foundation	15
Support to Culion Foundation, Inc.	300
Support to NAMFREL Bantay ng Bayan Foundation	1,000
Davao Light & Power Company, Inc.	
Various corporate donations and community goodwill building to 13 NGOs	1,050
Support to Religious Groups - Mosque Construction	
Therma South, Inc.	
Support to Barangay Inawayan Relocation Project	2,466
SPECIAL PROJECTS SUBTOTAL - UNRESTRICTED	16,422
TOTAL--UNRESTRICTED	247,499

Restricted Funds	
Project Development Activities	
IMA Fund	
Project development activities in Dumaguete	5
LMA Fund	
Project development activities in Northern Samar	30
Social Infrastructure - Covered Court Construction	
ARM Fund	
Final payment for the construction of Bancasan covered court	63
Support to Individuals - Rice Subsidy	
Trinity Fund	
Rice subsidy for Bancasan sanctuary guards	71

Projects Undertaken	Allocation
Support to NGOs/ Foundations - Monetary Donation/ Sponsorships	
ARM Fund	
Donation to Center for Excellence in Special Education (Stepping Stone) Foundation, Inc.	2,000
Donation to Magna Anima Education System, Inc.	4,000
EIA Fund	
Donation to Latin American Women's Club for the Annual Charity Latin Ball	50
Donation to Little Bamboo Foundation, Inc.	880
Donation to Tapulanga Foundation, Inc. for Silay Summer Workshop	25
Donation to the Beacon Academy	455
LA Fund	
Donation to Cambuilao Self Assistance (CASA)	1,256
Donation to Cebu Hope Center	1,232
Donation to Children of Cebu Foundation, Inc.	104
Donation to Don Bosco Boy's Home Inc.	1,137
Donation to Justice, Peace, and Integrity of Creation-Integrated Development Center, Inc.	1,560
Donation to Major Superior of the Rogationist Fathers, Inc.	165
Donation to Missionaries of Charity Gasa sa Gugma	661
Donation to Missionaries of Charity of Pasil	727
Donation to Sapak Foundation, Inc.	144
Donation to Siervas Del Plan De Dios, Inc.	120
Donation to SOS Children's Village Cebu- Visayas, Inc.	238
Donation to the Provincial Superior of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Philippines	660
Support to Religious Groups - Church Construction	
Carcovitch Fund	
Construction of 70 meters retaining wall at God the Father Church, Inabanga, Bohol	1,255
SPECIAL PROJECTS SUBTOTAL - RESTRICTED	16,838
TOTAL -- RESTRICTED	37,947

TOTAL	
ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC.	285,446
Unrestricted Funds	247,499
Restricted Funds	37,947
BU DIRECT CSR INITIATIVES	156,236
TOTAL CSR FOR THE ABOITIZ GROUP	441,682

*Aboitiz Foundation-funded projects

Education

Aklat, Gabay, Aruga Tungo sa Pag-angat at Pag-asa (AGAPP) Foundation, Inc.

Armed Forces of the Philippines

Banilad Center For Professional Development

Children of Cebu Foundation, Inc.

City Social Welfare and Development Office - Lapu-Lapu City, Cebu

City Social Welfare and Development Office - Talisay City, Cebu

Department of Education

Department of Science and Technology - Region XI

Economic Journalists Association of the Philippines

Lyceum of the Philippines - Laguna

Mindanawon Foundation, Inc.

Municipal Agriculture Office - Nasipit, Agusan Del Norte

Southern Luzon State University

University of Mindanao

Enterprise Development

Cebu Science of Welding and Skills Technology, Inc.

Center for Agriculture and Rural Development, Inc.

City Agriculture Office - Davao City

Kapiid Ka Banua, Inc.

Municipal Agriculture Office - Impasug-ong, Bukidnon

Municipal Agriculture Office - Pagbilao, Quezon

Municipal Social Welfare and Development - Pagbilao, Quezon

Technical Education and Skills Development Authority Davao City, NCR, Region VII and XI

Environment

Department of Environment and Natural Resources

Philippine Air Force

Philippine National Police - San Juan, Batangas

Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc.

Health and Well-Being

Albay Power and Energy Corporation

Bureau of Fire Protection - Maco, Compostela Valley

Cagayan Electric Cooperative

Catanihan Foundation, Inc.

Cebu City Health Department

Cebu Football Association

City Social Services and Development Office - Davao City

Ermita Quick Emergency Response Team - Cebu City

Iligan City Disaster Risk Reduction Management Office

J.V. Angeles Construction Corporation

Junior Chamber International Baguio Sunflower

Lian Health Center - Batangas

Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council - Mankayan, Benguet

Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council - Tiwi, Albay

Municipal Health Office - Nasipit, Agusan Del Norte

Municipal Health Office - Pagbilao, Quezon

Municipal Health Office - Sabangan, Mt. Province

Municipal Health Office - Sta. Cruz, Davao Del Sur

Municipal Social Welfare and Development Office - Sta. Cruz, Davao Del Sur

Municipal Social Welfare Department - Bakun, Benguet

Municipal Social Welfare Department - Bauko, Mt. Province

Municipal Social Welfare Department - Beckel, Benguet

Municipal Social Welfare Department - Itogon, Benguet

Municipal Social Welfare Department - Sabangan, Mt. Province

Municipal Social Welfare Department - Sablan, Benguet

National Commission on Indigenous People

National Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council

Philippine Dental Association

Philippine Disaster Resilience Foundation, Inc.

Philippine National Police - Sta. Cruz, Davao Del Sur

Philippine National Police - Toledo City

Philippine Red Cross - Digos City, Davao Del Sur Chapter

Pines City Colleges

Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council - Mountain Province

Rotary Club of Baguio

Rotary Club of Vigan

Rural Health Unit - Capas, Tarlac

Sta. Clara International Corporation

Toledo City Health Department

University of the Cordilleras

Vivant Corporation

Program Partners

Host Communities
Alilem, Ilocos Sur
Bakun, Benguet
Balamban, Cebu
Bay, Laguna
Braulio E. Dujali, Davao Del Norte
Calauan, Laguna
Capas, Tarlac
Carmen, Davao Del Norte
Cebu City
Compostela, Cebu
Concepcion, Tarlac
Consolacion, Cebu
Cordova, Cebu
Cotabato City
Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao
Davao City
Iligan City
Impasugong, Bukidnon
Itogon, Benguet
Kitaotao, Bukidnon
La Trinidad, Benguet
Lapu-Lapu City, Cebu
Lian, Batangas
Liloan, Cebu
Lipa, Batangas

Maco, Compostela Valley
Malvar, Batangas
Mandaue City, Cebu
Mankayan, Benguet
Manolo Fortich, Bukidnon
Minglanilla, Cebu
Naga City, Cebu
Nasipit, Agusan Del Norte
Navotas City
Olongapo City
Pagbilao, Quezon
Panabo City, Davao Del Norte
Sabangan, Mountain Province
Sablan, Benguet
San Fernando, Cebu
Sta. Cruz, Davao Del Sur
Sto. Tomas, Batangas
Sto. Tomas, Davao Del Norte
Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao
Taguig City
Talisay City, Cebu
Tarlac City
Tiwi, Albay
Toledo City, Cebu
Tuba, Benguet

Independent Auditor's Report

The Stockholders and the Board of Directors

ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)

Aboitiz Corporate Center

Gov. Manuel A. Cuenco Avenue

Cebu City

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC. (the Company), which comprise the statements of financial position as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, and the statements of comprehensive income, statements of changes in equity and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Company as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards (PFRSs).

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 *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audits of the financial statements in the Philippines, the *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants in the Philippines*, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with PFRSs, 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 Company'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 Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

Audited Financial Statements

Auditor's 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 auditor's 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 the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at Auditing and Assurance Standards Council's website at: www.aasc.org.ph. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Report on the Supplementary Information Required Under Revenue Regulations No. 15-2010

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information in Note 22 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.

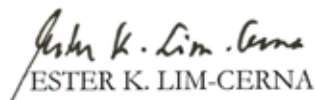
LUIS CAÑETE & COMPANY

BOA/PRC Reg. No. 0127 (Until December 31, 2019)

SEC Accreditation No. 0209-FR-1 (Until April 30, 2017)

BIR AN 13-004894-0-2015 (Until October 5, 2018)

For the Firm:


ESTER K. LIM-CERNA

Partner

CPA Certificate No. 29485

SEC Accreditation No. 1570-A (Until June 9, 2019)

BIR AN 13-002463-1-2015 (Until October 27, 2018)

TIN 120-166-885, PTR No. 7700617 – January 05, 2017, Cebu City

Cebu City

March 15, 2017

ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2016 and 2015
(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	Note	2016	2015
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	P136,154,160	P428,081,464
Receivables	4	4,238,836	38,692,093
Total Current Assets		140,392,996	466,773,557
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Available for sale investments	5	570,520,177	226,228,017
Property and equipment - net	6	59,636,136	61,578,024
Trust funds	7	250,199,819	201,647,924
Other assets	8	1,953,535	2,026,505
Total Non-Current Assets		882,309,667	491,480,470
TOTAL ASSETS		P1,022,702,663	P958,254,027
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	9	P41,430,960	P49,223,818
Income tax payable	14	673,281	757,801
Total Current Liabilities		42,104,241	49,981,619
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Deferred credits	7	250,199,819	201,647,924
Pension liability	15	1,281,851	2,744,394
Total Non-Current Liabilities		251,481,670	204,392,318
TOTAL LIABILITIES		293,585,911	254,373,937
FUND BALANCE (Exhibit "D")		729,116,752	703,880,090
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		P1,022,702,663	P958,254,027

(See accompanying notes to financial statements)

Audited Financial Statements

ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS

For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 and 2015

(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	Note	2016	2015
SUPPORTS AND OTHER GAINS			
Donations	10	P334,183,615	P269,825,622
Interest income	3 and 4	9,037,997	9,659,388
Dividend income	5	5,562,540	5,798,606
		348,784,152	285,283,616
PROGRAM COSTS AND EXPENSES	11	(316,240,814)	(236,953,044)
OTHER INCOME	12	9,673,740	1,296,286
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	13	(43,066,732)	(36,586,886)
EXCESS OF SUPPORTS AND OTHER GAINS OVER EXPENSES (EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER SUPPORTS AND OTHER GAINS) BEFORE INCOME TAX		(849,654)	13,039,972
INCOME TAX EXPENSE	14	(728,963)	(1,189,936)
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF SUPPORTS AND OTHER GAINS OVER EXPENSES		(P1,578,617)	P11,850,036

(See accompanying notes to financial statements)

ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 and 2015

(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	Note	2016	2015
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF SUPPORTS AND OTHER GAINS OVER EXPENSES		(P1,578,617)	P11,850,036
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME (LOSS)			
Items subsequently reclassified to profit or loss			
Unrealized gain on fair value change of AFS investments during the year	5	26,853,584	15,006,569
Items not be subsequently reclassified to profit or loss			
Actuarial gain (loss) on pension liability	15	(38,305)	1,051,975
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR		P25,236,662	P27,908,580

(See accompanying notes to financial statements)

Audited Financial Statements

ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 and 2015

(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	Revaluation Reserve on Fair Value Changes of AFS Investments (Note 5)	Cumulative Actuarial Loss on Pension Liability (Note 15)	Cumulative Excess of Supports and Other Gains over Expenses	Total Fund Balance
Balance, January 01, 2015	P188,080,809	(P4,893,505)	P492,784,206	P675,971,510
Total comprehensive income for the year 2015				
Excess of supports and other gains over expenses	-	-	11,850,036	11,850,036
Other comprehensive income				
Changes in fair value of AFS investments	15,006,569	-	-	15,006,569
Actuarial gain on pension liability	-	1,051,975	-	1,051,975
Total comprehensive income for the year 2015	15,006,569	1,051,975	11,850,036	27,908,580
Balance, December 31, 2015	203,087,378	(3,841,530)	504,634,242	703,880,090
Total comprehensive income for the year 2016				
Excess of expenses over supports and other gains	-	-	(1,578,617)	(1,578,617)
Other comprehensive income				
Changes in fair value of AFS investments	26,853,584	-	-	26,853,584
Actuarial loss on pension liability	-	(38,305)	-	(38,305)
Total comprehensive income for the year 2016	26,853,584	(38,305)	(1,578,617)	25,236,662
Balance, December 31, 2016	P229,940,962	(P3,879,835)	P503,055,625	P729,116,752

(See accompanying notes to financial statements)

ABOITIZ FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 and 2015

(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	2016	2015
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of supports and revenues over expenses		
(excess of expenses over supports and revenues)	(P849,654)	P13,039,972
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation and amortization	4,483,672	4,259,026
Retirement benefits	1,246,875	1,605,326
Realized gain on sale of available for sale investments	(8,424,987)	
Interest income	(9,037,997)	(8,246,764)
Dividend income	(5,562,540)	(5,798,606)
Foreign exchange gain	(1,248,753)	(1,296,286)
Operating cash flow before working fund changes	(19,393,384)	3,562,668
Decrease (increase) in:		
Receivables	34,453,258	(6,261,199)
Other assets	15,200	(132,477)
Trust funds	(48,551,895)	6,738,478
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accounts payable	(7,792,858)	16,904,938
Deferred credits	48,551,895	(6,738,478)
Cash generated from operations	7,282,216	14,073,930
Contribution to retirement fund	(2,747,723)	(1,702,840)
Interest received	8,962,807	8,246,764
Income tax paid	(813,483)	(80,882)
Net cash provided by operating activities	12,683,817	20,536,972
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchases of property and equipment	(2,408,824)	(6,461,801)
Acquisition of available for sale investments	(320,000,000)	-
Proceeds from sale of available for sale investments	10,986,410	-
Cash dividends received	5,562,540	5,798,606
Net cash used in investing activities	(305,859,874)	(663,195)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	-	-
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(293,176,057)	19,873,777
EFFECT OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH	1,248,753	1,296,286
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	428,081,464	406,911,401
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	P136,154,160	P428,081,464

(See accompanying notes to financial statements)





WeatherPhilippines Foundation

Vision

To be the trusted private Philippine weather organization that helps build a #WeatherWiser nation

Mission

To empower communities to use weather knowledge in making informed decisions for disaster risk reduction and socio-economic development through our localized weather technology, inclusive partnerships, and meaningful engagements

Who We Are

WeatherPhilippines Foundation, founded in 2012 by the Aboitiz Foundation and UnionBank, is a multisectoral initiative that aims to provide Filipinos with a premier weather sensing and forecasting system. We seek to aid local governments and communities by providing free, accurate, and localized weather information for a timely response to severe weather conditions. Information is available through our website, weatherph.org, and mobile application. Our advocacy towards helping build a #WeatherWiser Philippines has now expanded to include the optimization of weather knowledge for socio-economic growth and progress.

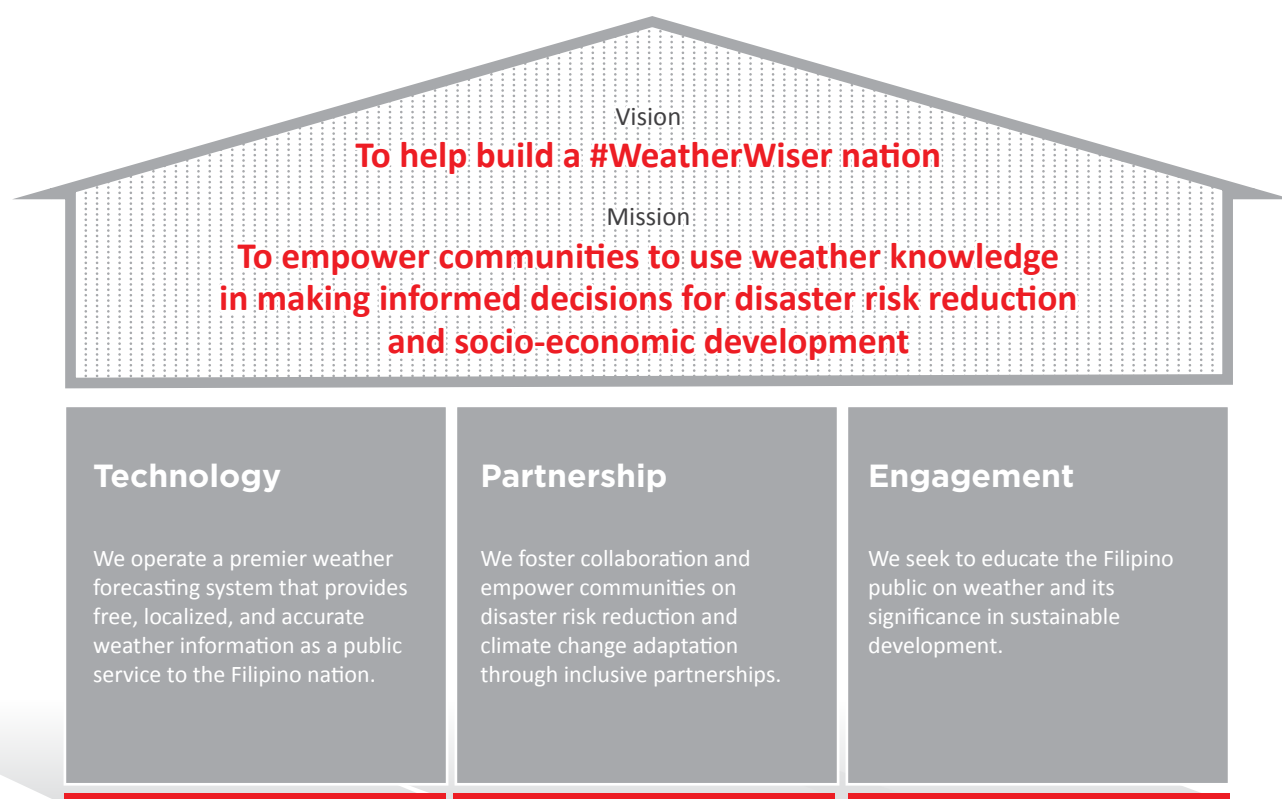
In WeatherPhilippines, we take great pride in our role to help build a #WeatherWiser nation by promoting the use of weather information in our stakeholders' everyday lives. While the past few years have been about taking steps to expand our network and improve our coverage nationwide, 2016 was about our efforts to further boost both our offline and online initiatives to make weather information more relevant and accessible to the end-user.



In the years to come, we are looking forward to continuously provide free and accessible weather knowledge to everyone, as well as ensure that the communities we are supporting are empowered to secure their safety, growth, and social development.

Dave Michael V. Valeriano

Vice-President and General Manager



What is a #WeatherWiser nation?

A **#WeatherWiser nation** is a community that takes into account the weather condition in managing its activities and lifestyle. By doing so, it is able to optimize its productivity and prepare itself against weather disasters and calamities.

A **#WeatherWiser local government** is better empowered to prepare and protect communities from the impact of adverse weather conditions.

A **#WeatherWiser business** operates effectively and is productive even during adverse weather conditions.

A **#WeatherWiser Filipino** is aware of weather conditions and uses it in planning for his day to day activities.



Key Milestones



Technology

- **Philippines' biggest network of automated weather stations:**

Our 792 Automated Weather Stations (AWS) deployed all over the country provide communities with accurate and timely weather information.

- **Engaged new technology partner Meteologix AG:**

This partnership increases our capability to deliver localized weather information with the introduction of new features and the application of a new weather forecasting model.

- **Launched new website weatherph.org:**

We launched a new website which features better technical, informative, and collaborative services for our stakeholders' weather information needs.



Partnership

- **577 donors and partners:**

We signed up with a new platinum sponsor and four gold sponsors, and was given a capability-building grant from an international partner. We continue to make progress towards building a #WeatherWiser nation.

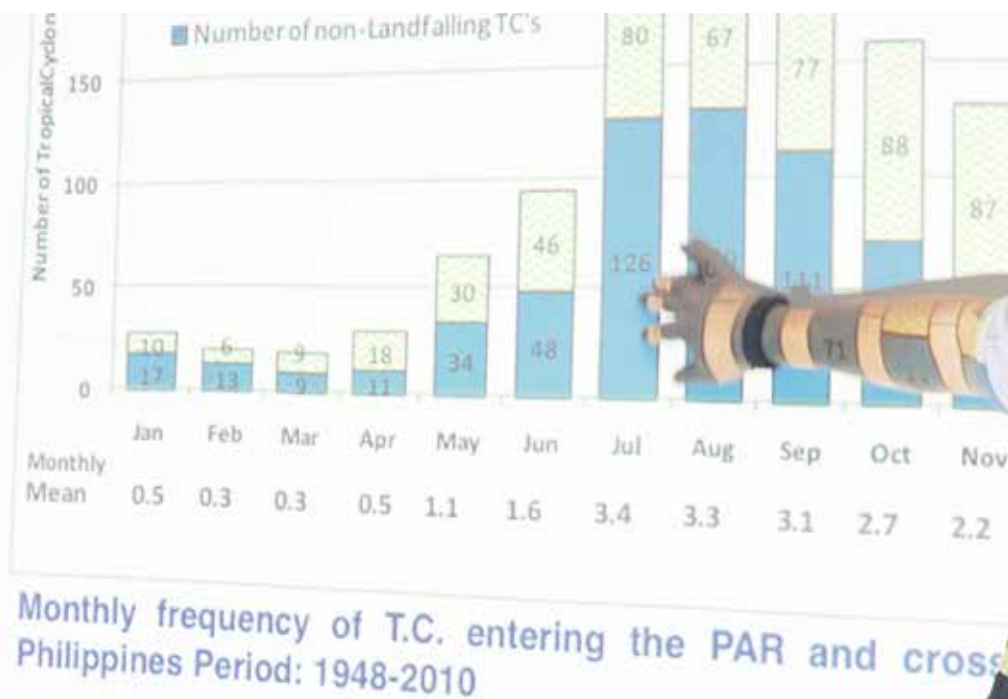
Engagement

- **4,076 capacity-building beneficiaries:**
Individuals were given a better understanding of weather knowledge and how they can prepare before and during extreme weather events.
- **21,708 mobile application user base:**
Total number of people now using the WeatherPhilippines mobile application to stay in the loop of the latest weather updates.
- **7.42% social media engagement rate:**
Higher than Facebook's industry standard of 6.37%*

**Source: Birdsong Analytics*



Helping Build a #WeatherWiser Nation



Senior Typhoon Specialist Mike Padua a.k.a "Mr. Typhoon" explains the average frequency of tropical cyclones in the Philippines.

In the 2016 World Risk Index, the Philippines was ranked as the third most disaster-prone country in the world. There is therefore an urgent need for sustainable weather-related disaster preparedness in the country .

In 2012, the Aboitiz Group established the WeatherPhilippines Foundation to push for a more proactive, collaborative, and sustainable model to disaster approach. Founded by the Aboitiz Foundation and UnionBank, WeatherPhilippines began with the goal of enabling communities to practice proactive disaster preparedness by providing them with free, accurate, and localized weather information.

Since then, we have become a multisectoral initiative that aims to provide Filipinos with a premier weather sensing and forecasting system made possible by technology, inclusive partnerships, and engagement. As of 2016, we have expanded our advocacy towards building a #WeatherWiser Philippines by optimizing weather knowledge for socio-economic development.

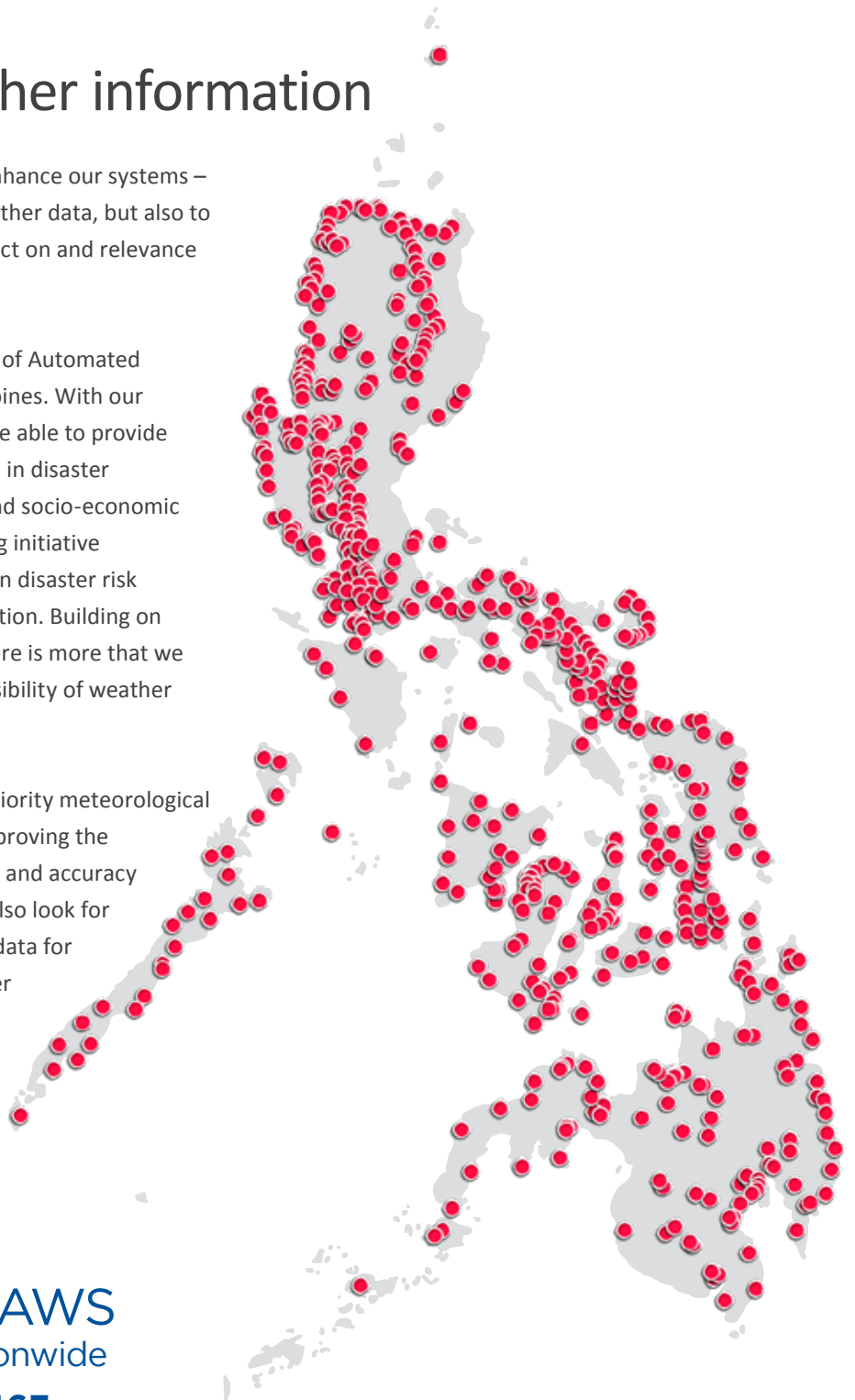
Guided by the CSR 2.0 standards, we remain focused on addressing the issue of disaster risk reduction through capacity building initiatives, sustaining our nationwide network coverage and inclusive partnerships, being responsive to stakeholder needs, enabling business and communities through knowledge-sharing engagements, and creating change through innovation.

Delivering weather information

We have a passion to continuously enhance our systems – not only to deliver accurate local weather data, but also to ensure that our information has impact on and relevance to our stakeholders.

To date, we have the largest network of Automated Weather Stations (AWS) in the Philippines. With our 792 AWS deployed nationwide, we are able to provide localized weather information for use in disaster preparedness, business continuity, and socio-economic development. This knowledge-sharing initiative complements government's efforts on disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation. Building on this achievement, we believe that there is more that we can do in order to improve the accessibility of weather knowledge to everyone.

As we expand our AWS network to priority meteorological sites, we also focus our efforts on improving the reliability of our weather observation and accuracy of our forecasting systems. We will also look for opportunities to apply our historical data for agro-meteorological studies and other weather-related research analyses significant to various industries, such as infrastructure, energy, health, and tourism.



792 AWS
deployed nationwide

Luzon **467**

Visayas **176**

Mindanao **149**

(as of December 2016)

Launching of new WeatherPhilippines website weatherph.org



With all the new features included in this new platform, we have high hopes of carrying out more efficient weather-related services for all types of audiences.

As part of our service enhancements for our stakeholders, WeatherPhilippines has moved to a new website, weatherph.org. This new platform aims to encourage our users to optimize weather for risk management as well as for business and socio-economic activities.

Compared to the old WeatherPhilippines web platform, the new website features a fresher and mobile-optimized user interface, refined look of weather updates, enhanced satellite maps, geolocation tagging for localized weather, and an advanced search function.

It also contains educational videos, meteorological articles, feature stories, daily weather updates, and tropical cyclone updates complemented by "Weather TV," a tropical weather video analysis delivered by in-house typhoon specialists.

Moreover, we recognize that gathering a community of individuals is a big step towards building a #WeatherWiser nation. With this in mind, the website now has a community section wherein visitors can register and interact with our team to discuss weather-related topics.

Partnering with a new technology provider

There is also renewed excitement at the foundation with our new technology partner, Meteologix AG, an international weather company based in Switzerland that seeks to introduce innovative weather tools and systems.

This shift enhances our capability to deliver localized weather information by providing new features such as a new weather forecasting model and access to new satellite maps, among others.

About Meteologix AG



Meteologix AG
Swiss Quality Weather Forecasting

Composed of a team of dedicated IT specialists and meteorologists, Meteologix AG is a Swiss-based international weather services provider aspiring to be a global player by delivering high-quality data and forecasts. Through this engagement, Meteologix will run its own high resolution models for best quality forecasts for the Philippines. Meteologix shares WeatherPhilippines' passion for weather as they help the foundation protect people's lives against weather-related risks.

Improving lives with localized weather forecasts

We take great pride in our role of helping stakeholders see the importance of making weather data-driven decisions. The past years have been about establishing the foundation as a key player in building a #WeatherWiser nation prepared enough to face weather-related challenges.

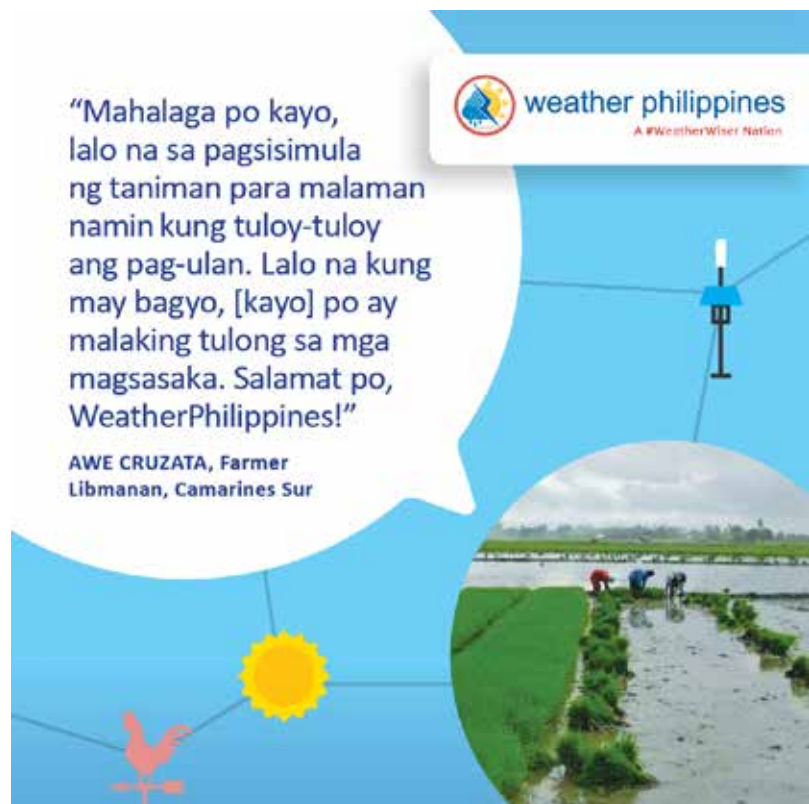
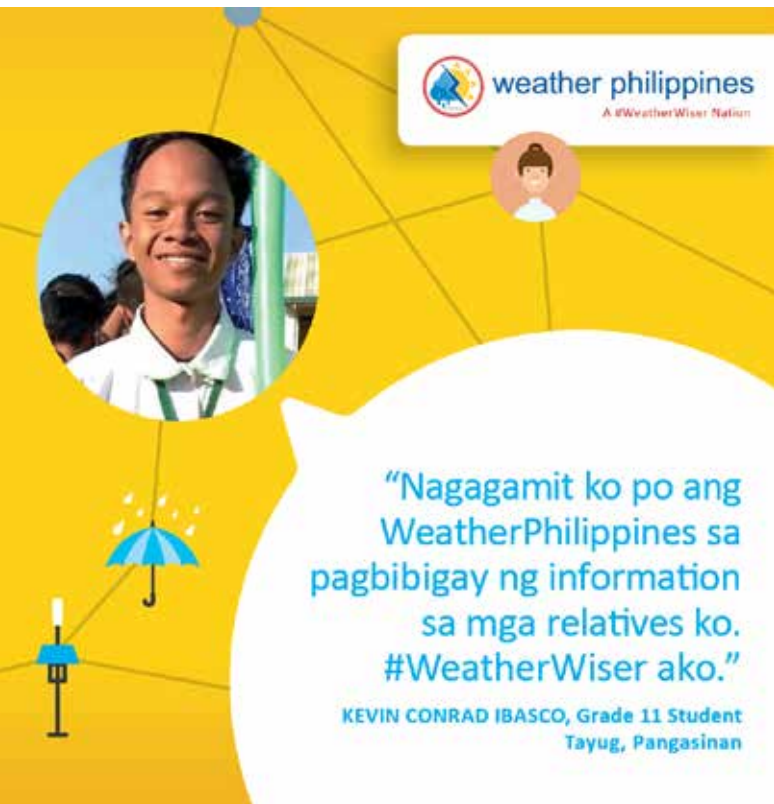
One of the factors from which WeatherPhilippines' campaigns draws its strength is our connections with our stakeholders. To this end, we try to make reliable and relevant weather information accessible to our users.

In recent years, we have received feedback about how accurate weather information has changed the way many of our stakeholders live and operate.

One avid weatherph.org website member, Kevin Conrad Ibasco, relies a lot on the weather updates provided by WeatherPhilippines. Kevin is a Grade 11 student from Tayug, Pangasinan and has long been interested in checking the weather and keeping himself updated with the weather systems active in their area.

He told us that whenever people ask him about the weather, he immediately accesses the WeatherPhilippines website. *"Nagagamit ko rin po ang WeatherPhilippines sa pagbibigay ng information sa mga relatives ko. #WeatherWiser ako (I am able to use WeatherPhilippines information and relay this to my relatives. I am #WeatherWiser),"* he said.

Stakeholder Perspective



Awe Cruzata, a farmer from Libmanan, Camarines Sur, also benefits a lot from being #WeatherWiser.

"Mahalaga po kayo, lalo na sa pagsisimula ng taniman para malaman namin kung tuloy-tuloy ang pag-ulan. Lalo na kung may bagyo, [kayo] po ay malaking tulong sa mga magsasaka. Salamat po, WeatherPhilippines (Your work is important, especially during the start of the farming season. It helps us to know if there will be continuous rain. Especially during typhoons, your group is a big help for us farmers. Thank you, WeatherPhilippines)," said Awe in a virtual interview.

According to Awe, the constant Facebook updates of WeatherPhilippines assist him in his livelihood as

he relies on our five-day forecast in mitigating the threat and damage of severe weather conditions to his rice crop.

Awe lives in San Fernando, Camarines Sur, but his farm is located in the municipality of Libmanan, which is almost an hour away. This makes our micro-climate data highly valuable for his day-to-day farm operations.

Stories like those of Awe and Kevin inspire us to find better ways for our operations. Each life changed by the weather information that we provide shows that the use of our AWS network and information channels are bringing us closer to our vision of helping build a #WeatherWiser nation.

2016 New Partners

Organization	Partnership
La Filipina Uy Gongco Group of Companies	Platinum Donor - Donates PHP3.5M annually
Aboitiz Land, Inc.	Gold Donor - One AWS installed at The Outlets at Lipa with three additional units for installation
Cebu Private Power Corporation	Gold Donor - One AWS installed in Barangay Ermita, Cebu City
Cotabato Light & Power Company	Gold Donor - Two AWS installed in Lamsan, Inc. and Cotabato City
Republic Cement Services, Inc.	Gold Donor - One AWS installed in Teresa, Rizal
WNI WxBunka Foundation	Capability Building Partner - Conversion of 50 older plugged AWS units to solar power



577

Total Number of Partners

7

Platinum Donors

23

Gold Donors

9

Service Partners

535

Site Partners

3

Capability Building Partners

(as of December 2016)



On October 6, 2016, WNI WxBunka Foundation of Japan partnered with WeatherPhilippines to convert 50 AWS into solar-powered units. "Through this partnership, Japan and the Philippines can build a weather culture that sustainably saves lives, and enhances livelihoods"- Jiro Miyabe, Head Director, WNI WxBunka Foundation.

Expanding our frontiers through new partnerships

To have an inclusive partnership is one of the main thrusts of WeatherPhilippines. As we gather enablers who share our common goals, we aim to foster meaningful collaboration to help in community development by integrating weather knowledge into their lives and livelihoods.

In 2016, we welcomed La Filipina Uy Gongco Corporation as our newest platinum donor. The agro-industrial giant will help us develop weather-related programs and services that will address the needs of agricultural communities.

Aside from the new platinum sponsorship, we also secured other partnerships during the year. We signed four new gold sponsorships with AboitizLand, Republic Cement, Cotabato

Light, and Cebu Power. We also secured a capability-building partner in WNI WxBunka Foundation of Japan, which provided us a grant of JPY2.5 million to help in our efforts to improve the reliability of our AWS network.

Cebu Pacific, one of our service partners, continues to provide us with free flights in support of our operations and maintenance of our AWS network, and when we conduct capacity building trainings all over the country.

These partnerships will allow us to move to program-based efforts, such as our proposed Weather for Agriculture program. We look forward to piloting this initiative, as the application of weather data could potentially help increase productivity in the agricultural sector.



The partnership was formalized on July 26, 2016 in a ceremony at NAC Tower, Bonifacio Global City, led by WeatherPhilippines Chairman Sabin M. Aboitiz and La Filipina Uy Gongco Chairman Alfonso A. Uy. As a platinum donor, La Filipina Uy Gongco has pledged to donate an estimated amount of PHP35 million over the next 10 years to enable us to sustain our operations and knowledge-sharing activities. La Filipina Uy Gongco President Aileen Ongkako joins our Board of Advisers.

Ayala resorts, power plants benefit from localized weather technology

WeatherPhilippines has partnered with Ayala Corporation to push Filipinos to optimize weather knowledge for socio-economic growth. It is Ayala's first partnership with a privately-run weather agency.

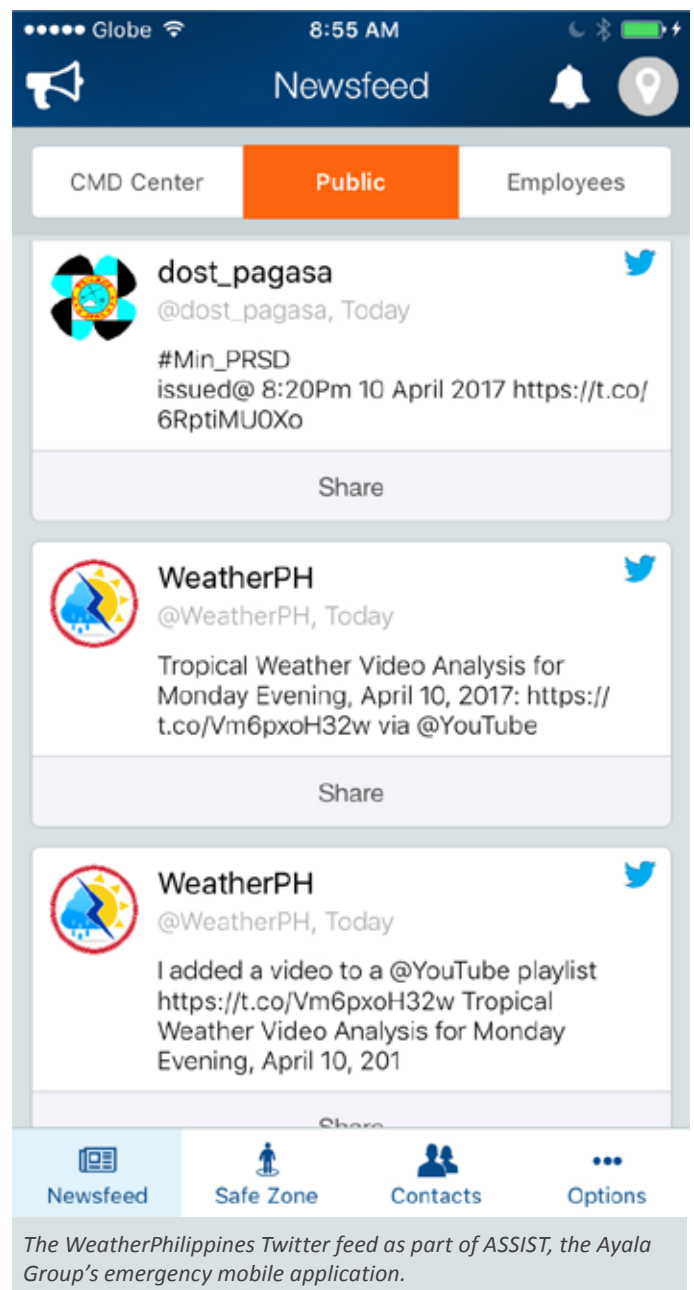
Since we began working with Ayala, WeatherPhilippines has taken a big leap towards its goal. In the years to come, we foresee the partnership to be mutually beneficial to both organizations.

#WeatherWiser movement as an internal practice

According to the Ayala Group, since partnering with WeatherPhilippines, they have consistently used our weather announcements in their disaster management. In particular, our rain and severe weather alerts are used as broadcast material for the group's emergency mobile application - Ayala Sign-in System for Immediate Support and Tracking (ASSIST).

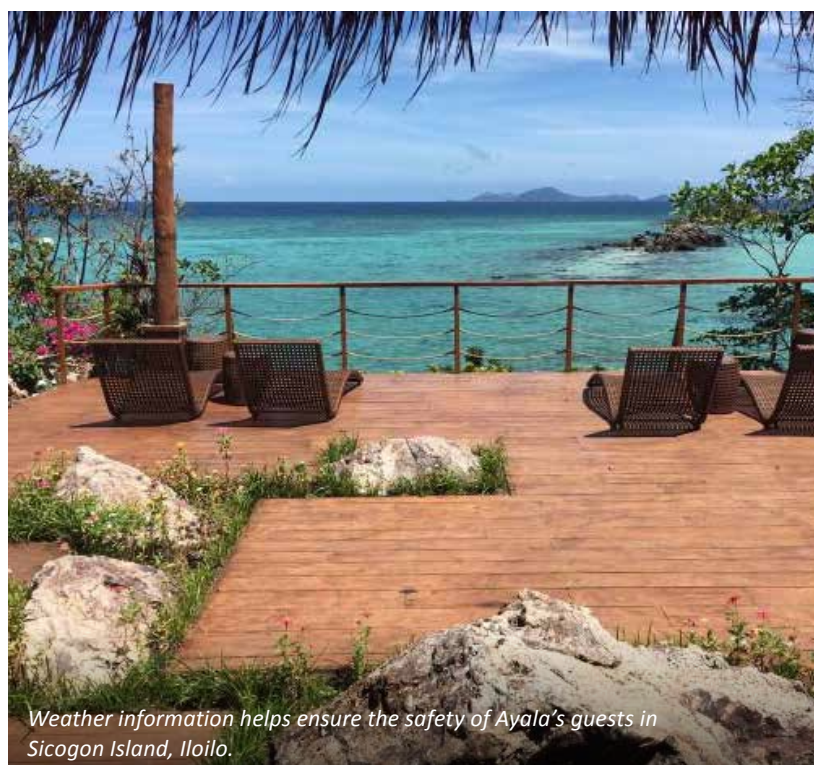
Ayala also has an AWS installed in their business locations nationwide; their companies use the information generated by the AWS in their business operations.

For example, GN Power Kauswagan Ltd.Co., Ayala's 4x135-MW conventional energy business in Lanao del Norte, uses the localized weather forecast as basis for scheduling and planning critical construction activities like lifting and installation of major equipment. Additionally, the critical parameters from the AWS validate air dispersion modeling in preparation for the commissioning and operation of their power plant.





Weather data is critical in the build pace of Ayala's conventional energy facilities in Lanao del Norte.



Ayala Land has also experienced the benefits of becoming #WeatherWiser in their resorts and estates operations. In their new development in Sicogon Island, the extensive forecast provided by WeatherPhilippines allows them to manage their indoor and outdoor activities and to improve safety and efficiency in operations, especially during high winds. Aside from this, Ayala Land's estate managers in Nuvali in Laguna and Alviera in Pampanga use the data for real time weather monitoring in scheduling repair and maintenance activities for infrastructure and facilities.

"Overall, the information from WeatherPhilippines channels such as the website and mobile application are used for emergency preparation and safety, and to improve our customer service as well. We are able to make timely decisions to cancel operations and events due to unfavorable weather, something that could not only save us money, but could probably save lives too," said John Philip S. Orbeta, Managing Director and Group Head for Corporate Resources of Ayala Corporation.

Utilizing weather knowledge for everyone



With the common goal of building a #WeatherWiser nation, Ayala committed in 2015 to become a platinum donor, agreeing to donate more than PHP35 million within the next 10 years to fund the operations and sustainability of the foundation.

Weather knowledge is also used by the Ayala Group to reduce the social, economic, and environmental impacts of disasters. Their goal for co-organizing weather trainings with WeatherPhilippines is to provide the tools and make their constituents more aware of weather disturbances and hazards, collectively and individually.

Aside from using weather data to make informed decisions for their operations, the Ayala Group tries to keep their internal stakeholders highly engaged by providing them with WeatherPhilippines' weather

announcements. To them, sharing the #WeatherWiser mindset with their host communities will protect lives and mitigate damage to properties, specifically to agriculture, which could pose a threat to food security.

Forward-looking partnership

When asked what he thinks Ayala's partnership with WeatherPhilippines will be in the next five years, Orbeta said that they hope to create more collaborative initiatives across the WeatherPhilippines partners. "We see a more streamlined and dynamic partnership, especially in terms of information sharing," he added.

The fuel that keeps us going

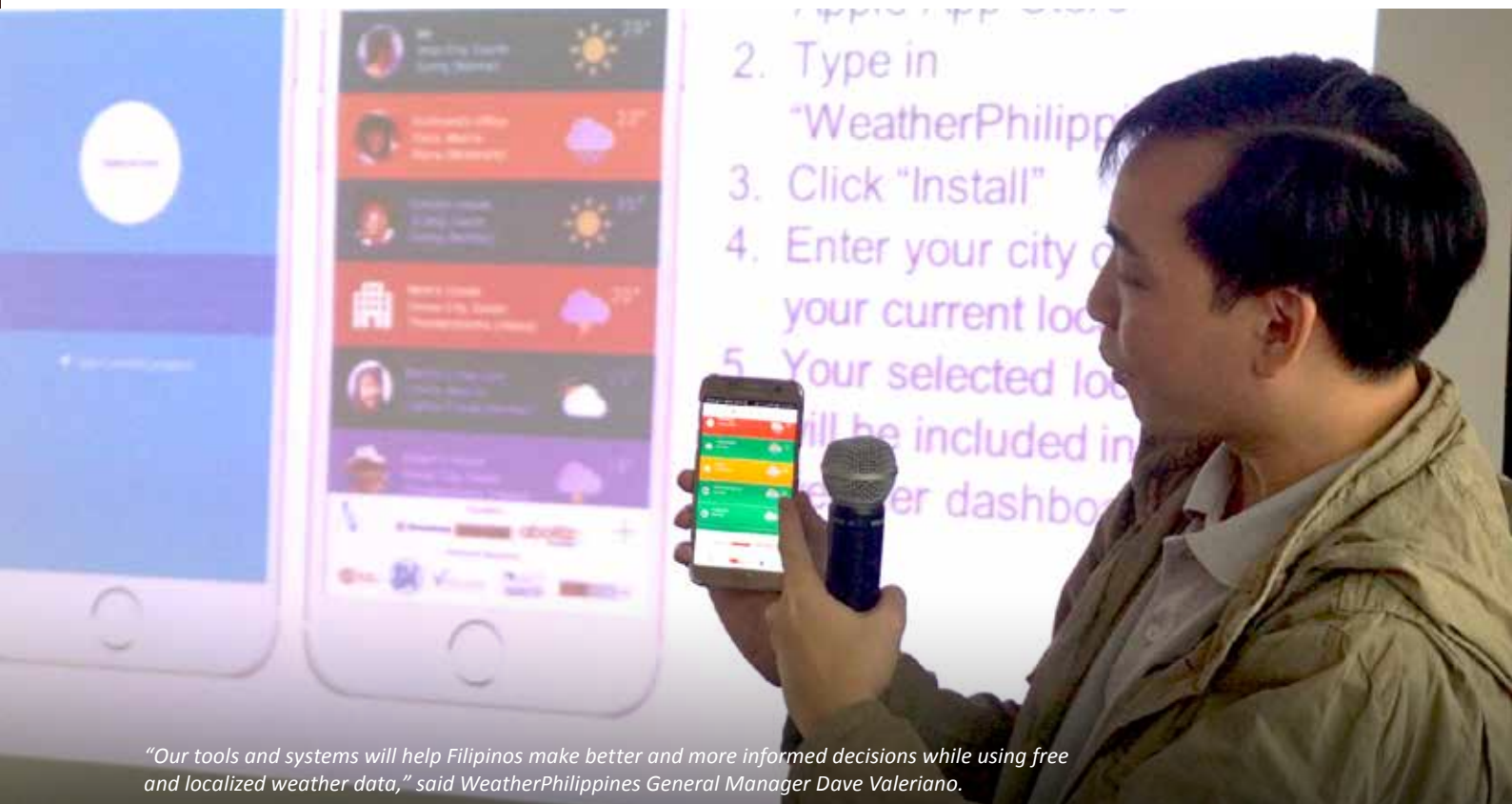
In WeatherPhilippines, we are strongly committed to get as many people to be involved in our advocacy. Beyond the simple social media shares or reading articles from the WeatherPhilippines website, we envision a #WeatherWiser nation consisting of communities that make effective decisions based on highly reliable weather data, individuals who consider the weather in their everyday activities, and businesses that operate viably with the aid of our localized weather information.

They say it takes a village to raise a child. In the case of establishing a #WeatherWiser nation, it needs to create a ripple effect and the approach should be intergenerational.

To reach out to younger audiences, we create relevant and timely content such as infographics and educational materials that are uploaded to our website and social media channels. These include "Weather Wizards", a five-episode animation series, which was completed in April 2017. Produced by WeatherPhilippines and Pilmico, the project aims to increase children's awareness on the impact of weather on our daily activities.

So far, we have been successful with our online engagement strategy as our engagement rate of 7.42% exceeds Facebook's industry standard of 6.37%*.

Source: Birdsong Analytics



"Our tools and systems will help Filipinos make better and more informed decisions while using free and localized weather data," said WeatherPhilippines General Manager Dave Valeriano.



Fisherman's friend: The Weather 101 training empowered fishermen of Barangays Binugao and Inawayan in Davao City with additional skills and weather tools such as the WeatherPhilippines mobile and web application. Now with better understanding about the weather, these fisherfolk's vulnerability to extreme weather disturbances is mitigated.

We tap online influencers and travel bloggers as well to capture the attention and support of the millennial generation. In partnership with Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc. (RAFI), Cebu Pacific, CitySavings, and Rappler, we brought a group of Manila-based bloggers to Cebu to rediscover the city's rich culture and history while applying weather information during the tour. The next day, the bloggers were grouped with the Department of Education (DepEd) teachers for a social media training, wherein the latter were taught how to utilize our weather tools. They were also briefed on how to maximize social media channels for information dissemination and knowledge mobilization during disasters.

Meanwhile, the WeatherPhilippines mobile application, which may be downloaded for free on both Android and iOS devices, was also promoted throughout the event. The bloggers found the app useful in their travel and lifestyle planning.

Since its launch in 2015, a total of 21,708 users have downloaded the mobile app. In 2017, we will be introducing a new 'push notification' feature that will help users be updated on severe weather conditions.

Through our Weather 101 and Tropical Cyclone 101 seminars, wherein technical weather terminologies are explained in layman's language, public-private partnerships have provided organizations with weather knowledge that is necessary for effective decision-making and planning processes.

A total of 2,402 individuals were trained in 2016. About 80% of the participants are from the public sector while the remaining 20% are from private partner organizations.

The journey to a #WeatherWiser nation has been gaining momentum as more than 4,000 Filipinos are now equipped with the basic knowledge on weather, not only for disaster preparedness, but also to help evaluate its impact on businesses and socio-economic growth.

Weather 101/Tropical Cyclone 101 Trainings	No. of Individuals
Public sector and communities	543
Private sector and media	1,859
Total	2,402

(for the year 2016)

Bringing weather knowledge to the classrooms

One of the sectors typically affected during severe weather conditions is the Department of Education (DepEd), which takes the necessary calls to suspend classes and secure the safety of a great number of students and teachers.

With this, we partnered with both DepEd and CitySavings to provide Weather 101 and Tropical Cyclone 101 trainings to the education sector. This tripartite initiative seeks to help DepEd and the entire school community understand the basic concepts, processes, and effects of different weather disturbances and rain-producing weather in the country.

Consequently, the training series is conducted so that school systems can create their own disaster preparedness programs and reduce the impact of weather-related disasters to their constituents. The partnership benefits DepEd's officers and personnel, their designated disaster risk reduction management (DRRM) officers, science and technology teachers, and eventually, their students through a cascade of lessons learned during the seminar.

Weather knowledge as catalyst of change

After the partnership was up and running, we connected with some of our training participants from the DepEd-Calapan City Division to find out the changes that weather knowledge has brought to their practices.

How is your division optimizing your newly-sharpened weather knowledge?

"The Weather 101 training empowers us to use our weather knowledge for weekly planning, field monitoring, and the issuance of advisories – especially during the habagat season.

We also gained a better understanding of the forecasts from WeatherPhilippines and PAGASA. This helps us ensure the safety of our learners, ICT equipment, learning materials, and other vital documents of our schools.

We also constantly monitor the conditions in our flood-prone schools, and compare our observations with the areas' actual weather information through your website, weatherph.org."

What are your division's future plans on disaster risk reduction?

"The Curriculum Division monitors the integration of all the concepts we learned from the Weather 101 and Tropical Cyclone 101 training. In cooperation with our DRRM Coordinator, we will oversee the application of weather theories into our disaster risk mitigation plans."



*Leonard Dipasupil
DepEd-Calapan City Division's
Disaster Risk Reduction
Management (DRRM) Coordinator*



*Noida Castro
DepEd-Calapan City Division's
Education Program Supervisor
in Science*



DepEd teachers are now #WeatherWiser: The Weather 101 and Tropical Cyclone 101 training provides the participants with the groundwork for creating their own disaster preparedness programs to ensure business and life continuity after a typhoon as well as to instill resilience in school children.

Taking it to the next level

Four years after we started our operations in 2012, we continue to expand our services to our stakeholders.

Building on our accomplishments in 2016, we will constantly look for better ways to make free and accurate weather knowledge more available and applicable to everyone.

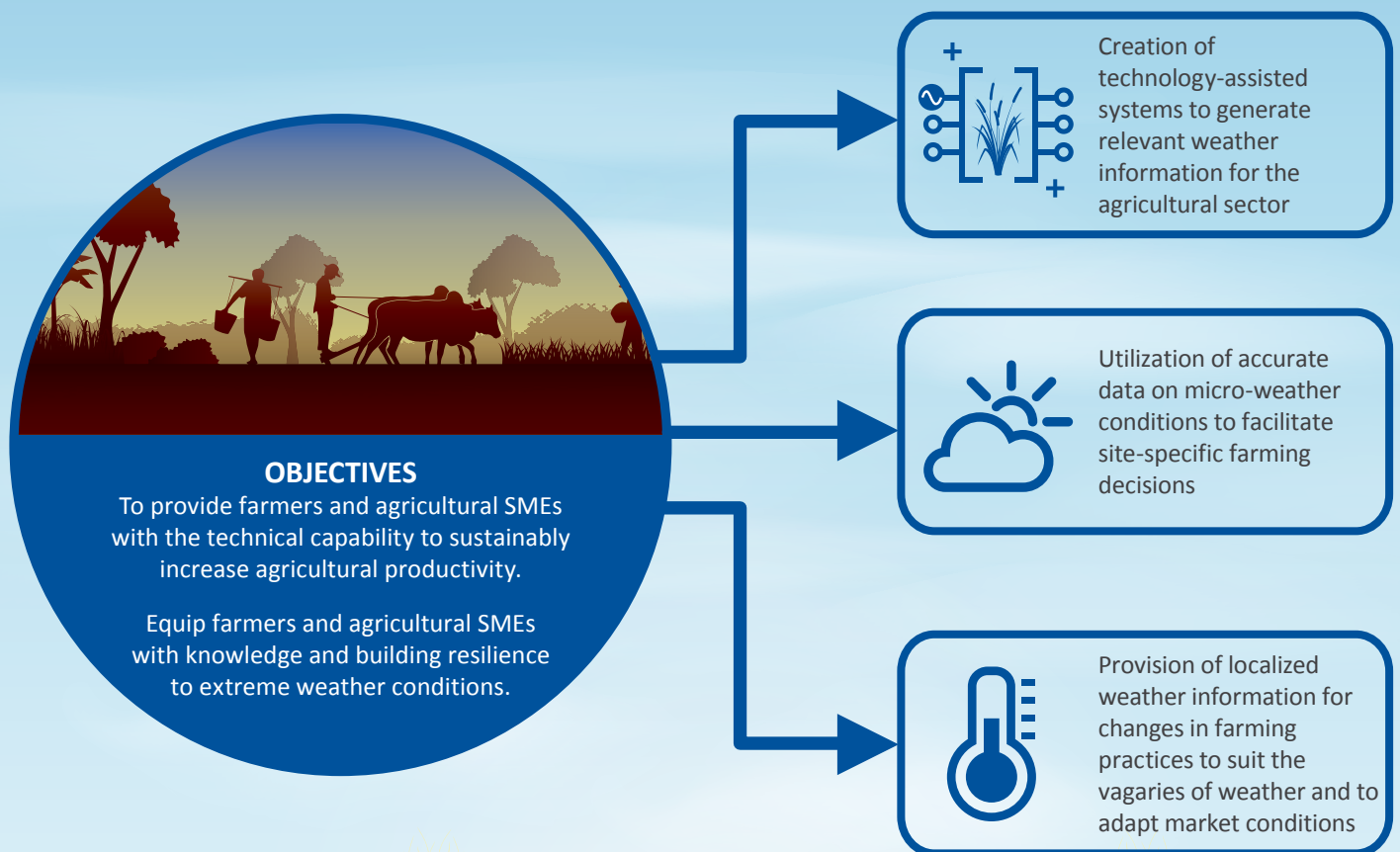
Aside from the general uses of our localized weather information, we tirelessly seek to be dynamic and to discover more relevant applications of weather knowledge for the benefit of our stakeholders.

One example of this is the role that weather knowledge can play in improving agricultural productivity and in mitigating farmers' potential losses through accurate and localized forecasting. Since one of our thrusts is the application of weather knowledge to maximize the potential of the agriculture sector through sustainable farming, WeatherPhilippines will pilot the Weather for Agriculture program. This initiative aims to demonstrate how the application of weather knowledge can help improve productivity in the agricultural sector.

Weather for Agriculture

Since farming practices are location-specific, there is a need for highly localized data to help farmers mitigate crop losses during extreme weather conditions and increase their agricultural productivity through technical capabilities.

WeatherPhilippines seeks to be a catalyst who will link the farmers and agricultural SMEs to the weather technology and experts who understand weather conditions. These experts can help them interpret complex weather and climate information.



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SITE PARTNERS

80 provinces c/o League of Provinces of the Philippines
128 cities c/o League of Cities of the Philippines
227 municipalities (priority meteorological sites)
Electric cooperatives
First Farmers Association
GMA Baler Resort, Inc.
HILTI Philippines, Inc.
Naga College Foundation
Pilmico Foods Corporation
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CAPACITY BUILDING PARTNERS

Philippine Disaster Resilience Foundation
UNISDR Private Sector Alliance for Disaster Resilient
Societies (ARISE)
WNI WxBunka Foundation

Independent Auditor's Report

The Members and the Board of Trustees

WEATHERPHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.

(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)

17th Floor NAC Tower, 32nd Street, Bonifacio Global City

Taguig City, Philippines

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of WEATHERPHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC. (the Foundation), which comprise the statements of financial position as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, and the statements of comprehensive income, statements of changes in fund balance and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at December 31, 2016 and 2015, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with 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 *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Foundation in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audits of the financial statements in the Philippines, the *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants in the Philippines*, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the 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.

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Auditor's 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 auditor's 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 the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at Auditing and Assurance Standards Council's website at: www.aasc.org.ph. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Report on the Supplementary Information Required Under Revenue Regulations No. 15-2010

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information in Note 18 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.

LUIS CAÑETE & COMPANY

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January 23, 2017

WEATHERPHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-Stock, Non-Profit Organization)
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2016 and 2015
(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	Note	2016	2015
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	P13,476,444	P17,249,214
Accounts receivable	4	314,706	82,951
Prepaid expense	5	-	3,268,571
Total Current Assets		13,791,150	20,600,736
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property and equipment-net	6	48,154,376	58,384,217
TOTAL ASSETS		P61,945,526	P78,984,953
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and other liabilities	7	P1,615,696	P1,282,266
FUND BALANCE (Exhibit "C")		60,329,830	77,702,687
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		P61,945,526	P78,984,953
<i>(See accompanying notes to financial statements)</i>			

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WEATHERPHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.

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STATEMENTS OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 and 2015

(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	Note	2016	2015
SUPPORTS AND REVENUES			
Donations	9	P30,151,198	P20,557,040
Other income-net	10	240,283	481,526
		30,391,481	21,038,566
EXPENSES			
Project expenses	11	41,355,429	36,662,156
Administrative expenses	12	6,408,909	6,115,485
		47,764,338	42,777,641
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER SUPPORTS AND REVENUES		(P17,372,857)	(P21,739,075)
<i>(See accompanying notes to financial statements)</i>			

WEATHERPHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.
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STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 and 2015
(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	Founders' Contribution (Note 8)	Cumulative Excess of Supports and Revenues Over Expenses	Total Fund Balance
Balances as at January 01, 2015	P1,000,000	P98,441,762	P99,441,762
Excess of expenses over supports and revenues for the year 2015		(21,739,075)	(21,739,075)
Balances as at December 31, 2015	1,000,000	76,702,687	77,702,687
Excess of expenses over supports and revenues for the year 2016		(17,372,857)	(17,372,857)
Balances as at December 31, 2016	P1,000,000	P59,329,830	P60,329,830
<i>(See accompanying notes to financial statements)</i>			

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WEATHERPHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.

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STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 and 2015

(Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

	2016	2015
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of expenses over supports and revenues	(P17,372,857)	(P21,739,075)
Adjustments for		
Depreciation	16,248,904	14,980,081
Loss on sale of equipment	116,330	-
Interest income	(445,680)	(601,908)
Operating cash flow before working capital changes	(1,453,303)	(7,360,902)
Decrease (increase) in:		
Accounts receivable	(259,002)	778,995
Prepaid expense	3,268,571	(3,258,571)
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accounts payable and other liabilities	333,430	(1,124,405)
Cash generated from (used for) operations	1,889,696	(10,964,883)
Final taxes paid	89,067	120,381
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	1,978,763	(10,844,502)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Interest received	383,860	481,526
Capital expenditures	(6,400,393)	(5,105,389)
Proceeds from sale of equipment	265,000	-
Net cash used in investing activities	(5,751,533)	(4,623,863)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	-	-
NET DECREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(3,772,770)	(15,468,365)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	17,249,214	32,717,579
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
AT END OF THE YEAR	P13,476,444	P17,249,214

(See accompanying notes to financial statements)

WEATHERPHILIPPINES FOUNDATION, INC.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

December 31, 2016 (Amounts Expressed in Whole Philippine Pesos)

1. ORGANIZATION

The WeatherPhilippines Foundation, Inc. (the "Foundation") was incorporated under Philippine laws on February 10, 2012. Its articles of incorporation was amended on February 14, 2013 changing its principal office address to 17th Floor NAC Tower, 32nd Street, Bonifacio Global City, Taguig City, Philippines.

The Foundation is engaged in the study of meteorological science and technology, and the operation of a weather information and forecasting system, with the aim to deliver weather information to the Filipino community to improve nationwide disaster preparedness and timely response to variable weather conditions.

The Foundation is duly accredited by the Philippine Council for NGO Certification (PCNC) as a donee institution.

2. FINANCIAL REPORTING FRAMEWORK, BASIS OF MEASUREMENT, SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND KEY SOURCES OF ESTIMATION UNCERTAINTY**Financial Reporting Framework.**

The financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2016 and 2015 have been prepared in accordance with the Philippine Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS for SMEs).

Basis of Measurement.

The financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2016 and 2015 have been prepared under historical cost basis and are presented in whole Philippine pesos.

Significant Accounting Policies.**a. Basic financial assets and liabilities.****Initial recognition of basic financial assets and liabilities.**

The Foundation recognizes a basic financial asset or liability in the statement of financial position when the Foundation becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Basic financial assets and liabilities are recognized initially at transaction price (including transaction costs, except in the initial measurement of financial assets and

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liabilities that are measured at fair value through profit or loss) unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction. A financing transaction may take place in connection with the sale of goods or services of which payment is deferred beyond normal business terms or is financed at a rate of interest that is not a market rate. In such transactions, the financial assets or liabilities are recognized initially at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar debt instrument.

Basic financial assets and liabilities include the following:

Cash and cash equivalents.

Cash includes cash on hand and in banks. Cash equivalents are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash with original maturities of three months or less and that are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Financial instruments at amortized cost.

Financial instruments may be designated as financial instruments at amortized cost if the following criteria are met:

- Returns to the Foundation are
 - (i) a fixed amount of principal;
 - (ii) a fixed interest rate, a variable interest rate, or a combination of both; provided that any non-interest bearing current debt instrument is considered to be at the fixed rate of zero percent.
- There are no contractual provisions that could result in the Foundation losing the principal amount or any interest attributable to current or prior periods;
- Contractual provisions that allow for the debt instrument to be extinguished prior to maturity are not dependent on a condition that may or may not be occur in the future;
- There are no conditional repayment provisions.

Financial instruments at amortized cost are amortized using the effective interest method. Financial instruments at amortized cost that are classified as current assets or liabilities shall be measured at the undiscounted amount of the cash or other consideration expected to be paid. Financial instruments are included in current assets or liabilities if maturity is within twelve months of the reporting date. Otherwise, these are classified as non-current assets.

Included in this category are the Foundation's accounts receivable, and accounts payable and other liabilities.

Equity instruments not representing an investment in a subsidiary or an associate.

Equity instruments that are publicly traded where their fair value can be measured reliably are measured at fair value with gains or losses being recognized through profit or loss. If the reliable measure of fair value is no longer available, the carrying amount at the last date the share was reliably measured becomes its new cost less impairment until a reliable measure of fair value becomes available.

Equity instruments that are not publicly traded and whose fair value cannot otherwise be measured reliably, and contracts linked to such instruments that, if exercised, will result in delivery of such instruments, are measured at cost less impairment.

The Foundation has no equity investments as of reporting date.

Impairment of financial assets.

At each reporting date, all equity instruments and other financial assets that are individually significant are assessed whether there is objective evidence of impairment. If there is objective evidence of impairment, an impairment loss is recognized in profit or loss immediately.

For financial assets measured at cost less impairment, the amount of impairment loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the best estimate of the amount that the Foundation would receive for the asset if it were to be sold at the reporting date.

For financial assets measured at amortized cost, the amount of impairment loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of the estimated cash flows discounted at the asset's original effective interest rate. If the financial asset has a variable interest rate, the discount rate for measuring the impairment loss is the current effective interest rate determined under the contract.

If, in a subsequent period, the amount of 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 in profit or loss immediately. The reversal must not result in a carrying amount of the financial asset (net of the allowance account) that exceeds what the carrying amount would have been had the impairment not previously been recognized.

Derecognition of financial assets and liabilities.

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 where:

- the rights to receive cash flows from the asset have expired; or
- the Foundation has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset; or

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- the Foundation has retained some significant risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset to another party.

Where the Foundation has retained some significant risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset to another party the carrying amount of the transferred asset shall be allocated between the rights or obligations retained and those transferred on the basis of their relative fair value at the transfer date. Any difference received and the amounts recognized and derecognized shall be recognized in profit or loss in the period of the transfer.

Financial liabilities.

A financial liability is derecognized when the obligation under the liability is discharged or cancelled or expires.

Where an existing financial liability is replaced by another from the same lender on substantially different term, or the terms of an existing liability are substantially modified, such as exchange or modification is treated as a derecognition of the original liability and the recognition of a new liability, and the difference in the respective carrying amounts is recognized in profit or loss.

- b. Prepaid expenses.
Prepaid expenses are initially recognized at transaction costs and are subsequently amortized as they are used in operations or as they expire with the passage of time. Prepaid expenses are classified as current asset when the related expenses to the prepayment are expected to be incurred within one year from reporting date. Otherwise they are classified as non-current.
- c. Property and equipment.
Items of property and equipment are measured at cost, net of accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Cost of property and equipment comprise its net purchase price and any costs directly attributable to bringing the asset to the location and condition for its intended use. Subsequent expenditures incurred that provide incremental future benefits are added to the carrying amount of an item of property and equipment. Costs of day to day servicing are recognized in profit or loss in the period incurred.

Depreciation is calculated using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the depreciable assets. Annual depreciation rates are as follows:

	Annual Rates (%)
Weather equipment – automated weather stations	20%
Weather equipment – lightning detectors	20%
Transportation equipment	20%
Office equipment	33%

The useful lives of the assets and depreciation method used are reviewed periodically for any significant change in utility of the assets and in the expected pattern of economic benefits to ensure that current and future depreciation charges are adjusted accordingly.

Gain or loss on disposal or retirement of property and equipment are generally reflected in profit or loss.

At each reporting date, property and equipment are assessed for any indication of impairment in value based on internal and external sources. If any indication exists, recoverable amount of the asset is estimated and an impairment loss is recognized in profit or loss.

d. Impairment of non-financial assets.

Prepaid expenses, and property and equipment are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount of an asset may not be recoverable or 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 the higher of an asset's or cash-generating unit's fair value less cost to sell and its value in use and is determined for an individual asset, unless the asset does not generate cash inflows that are largely independent of those from other assets or groups of assets. 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 the value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted at their present value using a pretax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset. Impairment losses of continuing operations are recognized in profit or loss 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 any 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 accumulated depreciation, had no impairment loss been recognized for the asset in prior years. Such reversal is recognized in profit or loss unless the asset is carried at revalued amount, in which case the reversal is treated as a revaluation increase. After such a reversal, the depreciation charge, when applicable, is adjusted in future periods to allocate the asset's revised carrying amount, less any residual value, on a systematic basis over its remaining useful life.

e. Fund balance.

Fund balance includes founders' contribution and cumulative excess of revenues and supports over expenses for the current and prior periods.

f. Revenue recognition.

Donations are recognized when no significant uncertainty as to its collection exists.

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Interest income is recognized as it accrues taking into account the effective interest method.

Other revenues are recognized as earned.

- g. Cost recognition.
Expenses are recognized when incurred.

- h. Provisions.

Provisions are recognized when the Foundation has a present obligation (legal or constructive) as a result of a past event and it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation.

- i. Contingencies.
Contingent liabilities are not recognized in the financial statements. These are disclosed unless the possibility of an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits is remote. Contingent assets are not recognized in the financial statements but disclosed when an inflow of economic benefits is probable.

- j. Related party transactions.
Transactions with related parties are accounted for based on the nature and substance of the agreement and financial effects are included in the appropriate asset, liability, income and expense accounts.

- k. Events after reporting date.
Post year end events that provided additional information about the Foundation's position at reporting date (adjusting events) are reflected in the financial statements. Post year end events that are not adjusting events are disclosed when material.

Significant Judgments and Accounting Estimates.

Judgments.

Determining Functional currency.

The Company has determined that its functional currency is the Philippine peso which is the currency of the primary environment in which the Company operates.

Estimating allowance for doubtful accounts.

The Foundation reviews the age and status of receivables and identifies accounts that are to be provided with an allowance individually. The amount and timing of recorded expenses for any period would differ if the Foundation made different judgments or utilized different estimates. An increase in the Foundation's allowance for doubtful accounts will increase the Foundation's recorded expenses and decrease current assets.

The Foundation has not provided an allowance for doubtful accounts on its receivables. The carrying value of the Foundation's receivables amounted to P314,706 and P82,951 as of December 31, 2016 and 2015, respectively.

Useful lives of property and equipment.

The Foundation estimates the useful lives of depreciable assets based on the period over which the assets are expected to be available for use. The estimated useful lives of these assets are reviewed annually and are updated if expectations differ from previous estimates due to physical wear and tear and technical or commercial obsolescence. It is probable that the results of future operations could be materially affected by changes in the estimates due to changes in aforementioned factors. Reduction in estimated useful lives of depreciable assets would increase depreciation expense and decrease non-current assets.

Carrying value of depreciable assets amounted to P48,154,376 and P58,384,217 as of December 31, 2016 and 2015, respectively.

Impairment of non-financial assets.

The Foundation assesses the impairment of non-financial assets whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount of an asset may not be recoverable. The impairment review requires an estimation of the present value of the expected future cash flows from continued use of the assets and selection of an appropriate discount rate that can materially affect the financial statements.

The carrying values of non-financial assets as of reporting date were as follows:

	December 31 2016	December 31 2015
Prepaid expense	—	P3,268,571
Property and equipment – net	P48,154,376	58,384,217

Future Accounting Changes.

As a result of the first comprehensive review of the IFRS for SMEs originally issued in 2009, the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB) has issued 2015 amendments to the IFRS for SMEs. The amendments are expected to be adopted in the Philippines. Entities using the IFRS for SMEs are required to apply the amendments for annual periods on or after January 1, 2017. Earlier application is permitted.

Listed below is an overview of the amendments. The first three listed in the table have the most significant impact while the others only clarify existing guidelines or provide additional supporting material.

Section	Amendment
17 - Property, plant and equipment	Option to use the revaluation model for property, plant and equipment added Alignment with changes made to IAS 16 on classification of spare parts, stand-by and servicing equipment, exemption regarding the use of cost of the replacement

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29 -	Income taxes	Alignment of key principles with IAS 12 as regards recognition and measurement of deferred tax and 'undue cost and effort' exemption regarding requirement to offset income tax assets and liabilities added
34 -	Specialized activities	The main recognition and measurement requirements for exploration and evaluation assets aligned with IFRS 6 Certain disclosure relief for biological assets added
1 -	Definition of an SME	Clarification with regard to public accountability and clarification with regard to the use of the IFRS for SMEs in the parent's separate financial statements added
2 -	Concepts and pervasive principles	Added guidance on the 'undue cost and effort' exemption
4 -	Statement of financial position	Requirement to present investment property measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment separately on the face of the statement of financial position added and relief from requirement to disclose certain comparative information provided
5 -	Statement of comprehensive income and income statement	Clarification with regard to the single amount presented for discontinued operations added and alignment with changes made to IAS 1 on reclassifications
6 -	Statement of changes in equity and statement of income and retained earnings	Alignment with changes made to IAS 1 on OCI components
9 -	Consolidated and separate financial statements	Clarifications on consolidation, guidance on dealing with different reporting dates, clarifications on disposal of subsidiaries, option to account for investments in subsidiaries, associates and jointly controlled entities in separate financial statements using the equity method, and amended definition of 'combined financial statements' added
11 -	Basic financial instruments	Several clarifications and 'undue cost and effort' exemption regarding the requirement to measure investments in equity instruments at FV added
12 -	Other financial instruments issues	Clarifications on the scope of this section and clarifications regarding hedge accounting added
18 -	Intangible assets other than goodwill	Modified requirement that useful life of intangible should not exceed 10 years when entities are unable to reliably estimate the useful life

19 - Business combinations and goodwill	Several minor amendments constituting clarifications, added guidance, and addition of an undue cost or effort exemption regarding the requirement to recognize intangible assets separately in a business combination
20 - Leases	Clarifications added as to what arrangements (do not) constitute a lease
22 - Liabilities and equity	Some guidance, exemptions as well as alignment with full IFRSs regarding IFRIC 19 and IAS 32 added
26 - Share-based payment	Several clarifications added and scope aligned with IFRS 2
27 - Impairment of assets	Clarification regarding applicability to assets from construction contracts
28 - Employee benefits	Clarification added and disclosure requirements on accounting policy for termination benefits removed
30 - Foreign currency translation	Scope clarified
33 - Related party disclosures	Definition of 'related party' aligned with IAS 24
35 - Transition to the IFRS for SMEs	Several changes to IFRS 1 incorporated and wording simplified
Glossary	Some definitions amended and five new terms added

3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

This account consists of:

	December 31 2016	December 31 2015
Petty cash	P10,000	P10,000
Cash in banks	10,737,540	2,877,715
Cash equivalents	2,728,904	14,361,499
	P13,476,444	P17,249,214

Cash in bank denominated in foreign currency amounted to US\$17,612 and US\$902 as of December 31, 2016 and 2015, respectively.

Cash in banks and cash equivalents earn interest at current bank rates. Interest income net of final tax earned on cash in bank and cash equivalents amounted to P356,613 and P481,526 in 2016 and 2015, respectively. (Note 10)

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4. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

This account consists of:

	December 31 2016	December 31 2015
Advances to officers and employees	P312,432	P53,430
Accrued interest receivable	2,274	29,521
	P314,706	P82,951

Advances to officers and employees are subject to liquidation and/or payroll deduction.

5. PREPAID EXPENSE

This account represents advance payment to MeteoGroup Philippines for meteorological and technology support allocable to subsequent accounting period.

6. PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

December 31, 2016

	Automated Weather Stations	Lightning Detectors	Transportation Equipment	Office Equipment	Total
Cost					
Balance, December 31, 2015	P82,031,398	P842,180	P2,518,662	P577,644	P85,969,884
Additions	6,345,093	—	—	55,300	6,400,393
Disposal	—	—	(1,271,100)	—	(1,271,100)
Balance, December 31, 2016	88,376,491	842,180	1,247,562	632,944	91,099,177
Accumulated Depreciation					
Balance, December 31, 2015	25,529,291	155,960	1,511,197	389,219	27,585,667
Depreciation	15,647,430	112,291	376,622	112,561	16,248,904
Disposal	—	—	(889,770)	—	(889,770)
Balance, December 31, 2016	41,176,721	268,251	998,049	501,780	42,944,801
Net Book Value	P47,199,770	P573,929	P249,513	P131,164	P48,154,376

December 31, 2015

	Automated Weather Stations	Lightning Detectors	Transportation Equipment	Office Equipment	Total
Cost					
Balance, December 31, 2014	P77,021,209	P842,180	P2,518,662	P482,444	P80,864,495
Additions	5,010,189	—	—	95,200	5,105,389
Disposal	—	—	—	—	—
Balance, December 31, 2015	82,031,398	842,180	2,518,662	577,644	85,969,884
Accumulated Depreciation					
Balance, December 31, 2014	11,341,365	49,907	1,007,465	206,849	12,605,586
Depreciation	14,187,926	106,053	503,732	182,370	14,980,081
Disposal	—	—	—	—	—
Balance, December 31, 2015	25,529,291	155,960	1,511,197	389,219	27,585,667
Net Book Value	P56,502,107	P686,220	P1,007,465	P188,425	P58,384,217

Depreciation charged to profit or loss amounted to P16,248,904 (P16,217,009 to project expenses, Note 11 and P31,895 to administrative expenses, Note 12) in 2016 and 14,980,081 (P14,908,476 to project expenses, Note 11 and P71,605 to administrative expenses, Note 12) in 2015.

Property and equipment includes uninstalled weather stations, data loggers and lightning detectors with total carrying value amounting to P7,027,514 and P6,561,619 as of December 31, 2016 and 2015, respectively. No depreciation is computed for uninstalled weather stations, data loggers and lightning detectors.

Loss on disposal of transportation equipment in 2016 amounted to P116,330. (Note 10)

7. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND OTHER LIABILITIES

This account consists of:

	December 31 2016	December 31 2015
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	P1,395,502	P1,057,081
Payable to government agencies	220,194	225,185
	P1,615,696	P1,282,266

Accounts payable and accrued expenses consist substantially of suppliers' credit with terms of 30 days and disbursements paid by an entity on behalf of the Foundation.

Payables to government agencies consist mainly of payroll related deductions.

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8. FOUNDERS' CONTRIBUTION

This represents the amounts contributed by the founders of the Foundation at the time of incorporation.

9. DONATIONS

This represents cash donations received from private companies.

10. OTHER INCOME

This account consists of:

	2016	2015
Interest income (Note 3)	P356,613	P481,526
Loss on disposal of property (Note 6)	(116,330)	—
	P240,283	P481,526

11. PROJECT EXPENSES

The account consists of:

	2016	2015
Depreciation (Note 6)	P16,217,009	P14,908,476
Contracted services	10,640,470	7,996,725
Salaries and wages	4,735,017	4,817,918
Employee benefits	1,905,845	2,025,750
Communication	1,667,345	1,247,466
Transportation and travel	1,320,366	1,814,405
Fieldwork expenses	1,217,895	1,875,671
Supplies	1,131,069	711,076
Portal management and maintenance	1,103,911	722,213
Freight and handling	831,719	100,552
Fuel and lubricants	195,120	302,974
SSS/PHIC/HDMF contributions	133,021	113,930
Repairs and maintenance	90,196	—
Membership fees	—	25,000
Miscellaneous	166,446	—
	P41,355,429	P36,662,156

12. ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

The account consists of:

	2016	2015
Salaries and wages	P3,156,678	P3,211,945
Employee benefits	2,073,797	2,291,747
Training and development	769,078	207,036
Professional fees	149,298	78,678
Taxes and licenses	70,490	11,903
Depreciation (Note 6)	31,894	71,605
Insurance	28,758	—
Supplies and materials	18,821	82,031
Transportation and travel	4,637	39,410
Other charges	105,458	121,130
	P6,408,909	P6,115,485

13. INCOME TAX

The Foundation is a non-stock, non-profit foundation organized and operated exclusively for scientific purposes, specifically to initiate, organize, maintain and fund (by grants and bequests) scientific research, training and development in meteorological science and technology, particularly weather forecasting. It is exempt from income tax pursuant to Section 30 of the Tax Reform Act of 1997 (R.A. 8424). However, income derived from its properties, real or personal, or from any of its activities conducted for profit regardless of the disposition made of such income, is subject to tax.

14. RETIREMENT BENEFITS

The Foundation has not recognized retirement benefits for its employees pursuant to Republic Act No. 7641 – Retirement Pay Law, which exempts retail, service and agricultural establishments or operations employing not more than ten (10) employees or workers from coverage of the law.

15. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

The members of the Board of Trustees do not receive compensation for services rendered to the Foundation.

16. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

In the normal course of business, the Foundation has contingent liabilities which are not reflected in the financial statements. The Foundation does not anticipate significant losses as a result of these transactions.

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17. APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements of the Foundation as of and for the year ended December 31, 2016 (including the comparatives for the year ended December 31, 2015) were authorized for issue by the Board of Trustees on January 23, 2017.

18. SUPPLEMENTARY TAX INFORMATION UNDER REVENUE REGULATION 15-2010

The Foundation reported the following taxes in 2016:

Withholding taxes

	Amount
Compensation	P2,546,264
Expanded	121,040
Final	63,284
	P2,730,588

Other taxes and licenses.

	Amount
Commissioner of Internal Revenue	
Annual registration fee	P500
Documentary stamp tax	15
Bureau of Customs	
Custom duties	42,729
City Treasurer of Taguig	
Business permit and other fees	27,246
	P70,490

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