



**ONE MERALCO
FOUNDATION
2024 ANNUAL REPORT**



INSPIRING BRIGHT FUTURES, TOGETHER.

The year 2024 was a testament to our collective commitment to spread the light across the Philippines, reaching even the most remote barangays. We were able to witness the lives of Filipinos illuminated in the communities we've reached.

Our electrification programs have brought essential power, opening doors to new possibilities. Our dedication to environmental sustainability safeguards our shared future, while our proactive community relations and rapid disaster response have provided critical support during the most challenging of times. Our youth and women empowerment initiatives are cultivating future leaders, while Meralco volunteers showcased unwavering dedication that inspires not

only our beneficiaries but also other employees in the spirit of *bayanihan* and *malasakit*.

Driven by programs that prioritize power, prosperity, planet, and people, these accomplishments prove that with collective action, a brighter, more equitable future for Filipinos, now and in generations to come, is indeed possible.



ABOUT THIS REPORT

This report presents the 2024 accomplishments of One Meralco Foundation, Inc. in its advocacy pillars of Community Electrification (household electrification for low-income families in the Meralco franchise area, off-grid public school electrification, rural health center electrification, water access electrification and, agricultural and livelihood electrification), Environmental Sustainability, Youth and Women Development, Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response, Grassroots

Partnerships, and Employee Giving and Volunteerism. As a responsible social development institution, we exercised utmost transparency in preparing this report, ensuring that our stakeholders, particularly benefactors and beneficiaries receive clear and factual information about our accomplishments and financial performance following the Philippine Financial Reporting Standards. The report also indicates how our programs respond to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

OUR COVER



The One Meralco Foundation (OMF) 2024 Annual Report cover symbolizes not just unity, but the strength in togetherness that brings forth support, care, and empowerment. It also illustrates OMF's mission in spreading the light to Filipinos with diverse needs even in the hardest to reach areas in the country.

CONTENTS

02	ABOUT THIS REPORT	74	CATALYZING CHANGE IN COMMUNITIES
		76	<i>Community Relations and Disaster Response</i>
		82	<i>Youth and Women Empowerment</i>
		88	<i>Employee Giving and Volunteerism</i>
05	MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERS	94	FINANCIAL REVIEW
06	2024 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS	95	RECOGNITION FROM THE COMMUNITY
08	OMF'S RESPONSE TO THE UN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS	96	BOARD OF TRUSTEES
10	POWERING PROGRESS	98	ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION TEAM
12	<i>Household Electrification</i>	100	FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
20	<i>School Electrification</i>	121	2024 OMF PROJECTS LIST
28	<i>Rural Health Center Electrification</i>	134	2024 DONORS AND PARTNERS
36	<i>Water Access Electrification</i>		
42	<i>Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification</i>		
50	<i>Light Up Pilipinas</i>		
54	IN FOCUS		
	WOMEN WHO SPARK CHANGE: Inspiring Filipinas shaping their communities for the better		
62	NURTURING NATURE		
64	<i>One for Trees</i>		



Teachers and students of Mangcawayan Island Integrated School in Calaguas Islands, Vinzons, Camarines Norte are more engaged during classes with the use of learning gadgets. The public school is among those solar-energized through OMF's School Electrification Program in 2024.



MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERS

The Philippine economy grew by 5.7% in 2024, according to the Philippine Statistics Authority—an achievement the World

Bank recognized as one of the strongest performances in the region. In the same report, however, the World Bank noted that development remains uneven, with many communities still facing limited access to basic services. These are long-standing challenges that call for long-term commitment.

At One Meralco Foundation, we take this as a call to action—not to chase headlines, but to do the work that endures. In 2024, we helped bring reliable power to rural schools in the highlands, barangays on remote islands, and stations guarding the far edges of the West Philippine Sea. These efforts help communities live, learn, and work with greater stability, even in places that are often left behind.

Beyond electrification, we continued investing in reforestation and renewable livelihood programs—efforts that restore not only the land but also the relationship between people and their environment. And we deepened our partnerships with local organizations, making sure our work addresses real needs.

Our people remain the heartbeat of our organization. Across the One Meralco group, employees stepped forward—volunteering time, sharing skills, and offering presence in ways that build trust between Meralco and the communities we serve. That trust cannot be rushed or outsourced. It's built year by year, project by project.

What we've built in 2024 is a strong foundation—one that can carry greater ambitions in the years ahead. And though the road remains long, the direction is clear: a more inclusive, more sustainable future for every Filipino.

“

What we've built in 2024 is a strong foundation—one that can carry greater ambitions in the years ahead. And though the road remains long, the direction is clear: a more inclusive, more sustainable future for every Filipino.

”

(signed)

MANUEL V. PANGILINAN
Chairman

(signed)

RAY C. ESPINOSA
Vice-Chairman

(signed)

JEFFREY O. TARAYAO
President

PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

41,918

families directly served by our various programs

4,388

individuals benefited from rural health center electrification

217

families benefited from water access electrification

140

cooperative members benefited from agriculture and livelihood electrification

1,271

families received solar lamps through Light Up Pilipinas

3,455

low-income households energized in the Meralco franchise area



1,182

students with improved learning experience from four schools energized



89

electrification projects





91%

average survival rate of trees planted and nurtured

80,649

new trees planted; total of 2.7 million trees planted and nurtured

772

hectares covered in 33 reforestation sites

2,412

tree farmers and caretakers employed through One For Trees

179

farmers from indigenous communities benefited



237

community relations projects

121

public schools benefited from *Brigada Eskwela* and *Balik Eskwela* programs

3,646

Balik Eskwela kits distributed

16,097

families directly benefited from OMF's disaster response initiatives

78

partner organizations

PhP7.86M

funds raised from employee donations and fund-raising initiatives

15,797

families benefited from various community relations projects



PhP3.47M

Value of volunteer hours

1,604

volunteers from employees of Meralco, its subsidiaries and contractors

6,506

volunteer hours served

283

women benefited from our Youth Development programs

94

women grantees from various scholarship programs

607

youth development program participants

210

MVPAAA awardees from dependents of employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries





Household Electrification

Provides assistance to low-income families in the Meralco franchise area so that they can comply with the minimum requirements for electrification. It also serves indigenous people's communities where solar photovoltaic technology is utilized.



School Electrification

Improves the learning experience of students in off-grid public schools by providing alternative source of electricity (mainly solar energy) and modern learning hardware such as laptop computers and multimedia equipment.



Rural Health Center Electrification

Provides solar electrification to rural health centers and barangay health stations in off-grid communities to enable more efficient operations and contribute in the improvement of health services delivery.



Water Access Electrification

Provides solar electrification support to water access programs—extraction, filtration and distribution—in remote and off-grid communities.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

Enables agriculture cooperatives and community enterprises with solar energy to boost productivity and improve services that will eventually contribute to economic opportunities for the community.



Light Up Pilipinas

Brings the benefits of solar lamps to individuals and households in remote communities in the country.



Environmental Sustainability

Promotes the preservation of Philippine biodiversity through reforestation and the empowerment of local communities to become stewards of the environment.



Disaster Response

Delivers immediate relief for calamity victims and helps electric cooperatives restore power services in areas affected by disasters.

One Meralco Foundation's programs are aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and support Meralco's sustainability strategy.



Community Relations

Works hand-in-hand with government, private, and non-government organizations to implement advocacies in grassroots communities.



Youth and Women Development

Invests in the future of the country by opening doors of opportunities to young people, particularly women, through various skills-building, scholarships, and recognition programs.

Power

Prog



**Household
Electrification**



**School
Electrification**



**Rural Health Center
Electrification**

eriring ress



**Water Access
Electrification**



**Agriculture
and Livelihood
Electrification**



**Light Up
Pilipinas**





EMPOWERING FAMILIES

Electrification ushers progress,
enhances standard of living in communities



HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIFICATION

The program assists low-income families in the Meralco franchise area gain access to safe and reliable electricity service and helps them maximize the resources to increase their productivity.

Electricity is a powerful tool that significantly enhances living standards, but this remains a luxury for many impoverished Filipinos across the country. Sometimes, this leaves them with no choice but to rely on potentially unsafe and oftentimes costly alternatives to access it.

Through OMF's Household Electrification Program (HEP), low-income households from underserved communities in the Meralco franchise area are assisted by various stakeholders so they can gain their own access to the grid. This empowers them to be more productive and become better contributors to the safety and progress of their immediate community.

📍 Obando, Bulacan

Service knows no bounds: Energizing coastal homes

In Barangay Salambao, residents are accustomed not to the sound of rumbling traffic, but to the gentle hum of boat motors regularly plying their waterways. Located about an hour away from Manila via land travel, and another 20 minutes via boat, the houses in this community are surrounded by water from Manila Bay. While life on water may seem unconventional to city folk, for the residents here, it is home.

The barangay is in a mangrove forest¹, which overtime became inundated with seawater². Flood became a permanent presence in the coastal community. The predominantly low-income fishermen, whose homes are accessible only by boat, struggle to afford applying for individual electrical lines, making submetering electricity the most practical and convenient option even if it's costlier versus a regular metered connection.

Roselyn Anzures has been a Salambao resident since birth, and until September 2024, her family had been submetering electricity from their neighbor, whose consumption then had to be limited to avoid overloading, which often sparks fires. After gaining individual electrical access along with 59 other residents, she started her own photocopying and laminating services which not only augmented the family income but also helped the community.

"Dito sa lugar namin, wala talagang serbisyo ng "xerox" o laminate. Tumatawid pa sila sa bayan. Kaya 'yun ang naisip kong negosyo para hindi na sila pupunta sa malayo at gagastos ng pamasaha (In our area, there were no

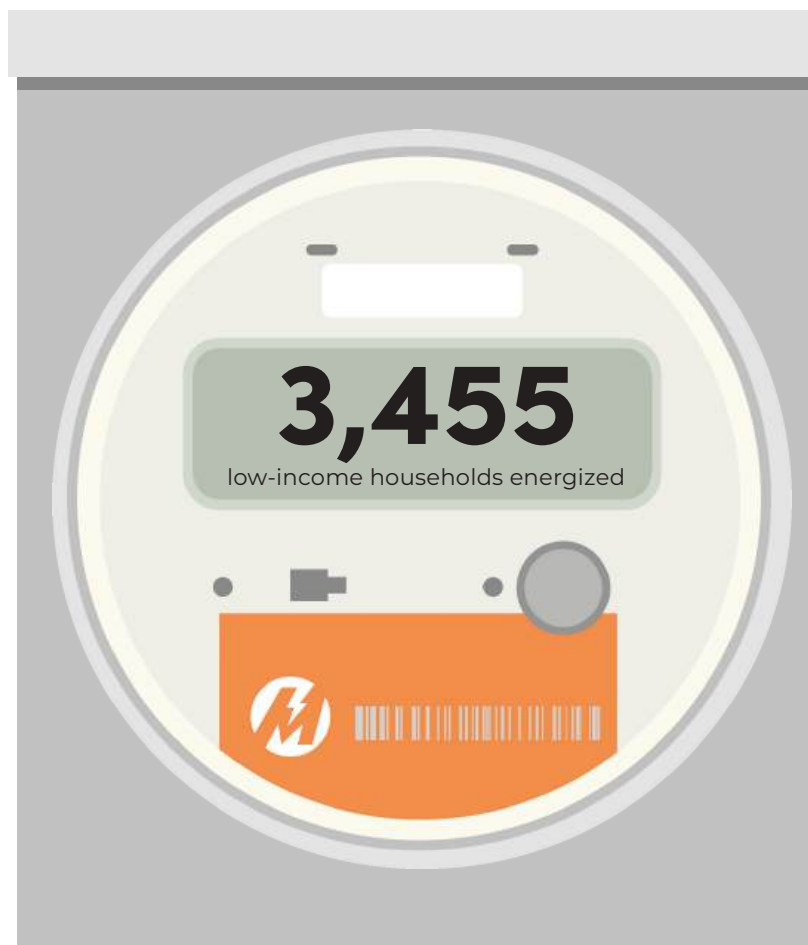
photocopying or lamination services available. They would have to go to the town proper for it, that's why I thought of this business so they would not travel far anymore and pay for boat fare)," said Anzures.

Through HEP, residents in Barangay Salambao no longer need to access electricity from their neighbors. OMF provided technical and financial assistance to these households to stem the need for submetering, where meter holders usually charge higher than normal rates and exposes the community to fire risk due to overloaded connections.

Obando Mayor Leonardo Valeda hailed the program for helping ensure the community's safety now that fire incidents from overloading can be curbed, and that it gives often-overlooked residents a sense of progress starting at home.

The electrification of Salambao homes was made possible by the efforts of OMF, the Meralco Valenzuela Business Center, the municipal government of Obando, and Barangay Salambao officials. "It is a testament that no matter how far or challenging it is to reach some communities, safe access to electricity will be afforded by Meralco to the underserved," assured Meralco North Business Head Maita B. David.

"It is the mission of Meralco to provide electricity to as much people in our service areas, even those in open-water areas," she added.



¹ Provincial Development and Physical Framework Plan 2010-2030. (n.d.). Province of Bulacan. PSA Releases Annual Revisions of the National Accounts of the Philippines for years 2023 and 2024. (2025, April). Philippine Statistics Authority. <https://psa.gov.ph/content/psa-releases-annual-revisions-national-accounts-philippines-years-2023-and-2024>

² Delano, J. (2022, November 18). Sinking Land and Rising Seas Threaten Manila Bay's Coastal Communities. Pulitzer Center. The World Bank in the Philippines. (n.d.) World Bank Group. <https://www.worldbank.org/en/country/philippines/overview>



Household Electrification beneficiary Roselyn Anzures can earn more at home with her photocopying business, which in turn benefits her neighbors who no longer have to travel far for these services.



The coastal community where boats instead of cars ply their main passageways is home to Barangay Salambao residents.



The combined efforts of OMF, Meralco Valenzuela Business Center, the municipal government of Obando, and barangay officials of Salambao bring the benefits of electrification to residents of the coastal community.

📍 Sta. Mesa, Manila

Fostering a better community to live in

If Nerissa Serofia were asked to choose—living in a subdivision in the province or in an informal settler community area in Manila—she would pick the latter. When it comes down to *pakikipagkapwa*, her neighbors in Barangay 607, Zone 61 in Sta. Mesa, Manila are more reliable during emergencies, based on her experience.

Pakikisama was also how her family was able to gain access to electricity through their neighbor. In 2018, her friend offered submetering services to them. But *pakikisama* here meant paying steep monthly bills reaching as high as PhP6,000, even if the Serofias only used one lightbulb, two electric fans, and one refrigerator. It also revealed their neighbor's overcontrolling tendencies who overstepped boundaries, entering their home randomly to check if they were using new appliances all to charge them more.

Flagrant overcharging for electricity access aside, rampant submetering also poses danger to the community, according to Barangay Chairman Jose Rosales. Sparks from overloaded lines cause massive fires at least twice a year, a hazard that keeps barangay officials regularly on high alert.

"Kaya nung nag-offer sila ng electrification, kinagat na namin para mawala na 'yung pinangangambahan namin (When this electrification project was offered, we jumped at this chance to put our fears to rest)," a relieved Serofia said.

Serofia was among more than 40 residents who applied for assistance, which helped expand her *sari-sari* store business to include selling ice and frozen products. Now, she earns about PhP1,000 daily, and boasts that she can pay her Meralco bill of about PhP2,500 monthly from less than three days of earning. She also shared a new milestone at home: finally using iron for their clothes so her son-in-law, who works at a hotel, and her son, a high school student, can look more presentable in their uniforms. These new comforts made a smiling Serofia chuckle "there's no place like home."

"Sobrang pasasalamat namin dahil kung hindi dahil sa ganitong tulong, hindi namin matatamasa sa Barangay 607 ang tinatamasa namin ngayon na malaking kaginhawaan (We're so grateful because if not for assistance such as this, we will not be experiencing the relief that we are enjoying now.)"





“Nung nag-offer ng electrification, kinagat na namin para mawala na ang aming pinangangambahan.”

NERISSA SEROFIA

Resident, Sta. Mesa, Manila

Beneficiary, Household Electrification



Having their own access to electricity allowed Renan Mendoza to start his own barbershop business, the only one in their *sitio*.

📍 Lucban, Quezon

Partnerships for a better tomorrow: Collaborating for the mutual benefit of residents

The couple Renan and Jackilyn Mendoza, who reside in Barangay Nagsinamo in Lucban, Quezon, estimated that it would take many years for them to apply for their own electrical connection without financial assistance. Renan is a casual worker wearing many hats—carpenter, farmer, and

barber—to make ends meet for his homemaker wife and four children, but with at least PhP1,000 every month of his earnings going straight to a submetered electricity access, saving money can be difficult.

"Mahirap at mahal mag-apply dahil kapos sa budget. Pero mahirap sa gabi lalo sa mga bata kapag walang kuryente kaya nakikabit kami. Divide-divide sa bill, 'yun ang patakaran ng may-ari kaya tiis-tiis na lang kahit 'di pare-pareho konsumo ng mga nakikikabit, (It's difficult and expensive to apply [for our own electrical access] because we don't have enough budget. But not having electricity is difficult at night especially for the kids, that's why we resorted to submetering.



“*Malaking bagay sa amin ang ganitong pagtutulong-tulungan. Maginhawa na ang kilos ng mga residente.*”

GILDO ROXAS

Barangay Nagsinamo Chairman



Because of the collaboration among OMF, Meralco and the local government of Lucban, Quezon, residents of Barangay Nagsinamo are reaping the benefits of electrification.

Residents like the Mendoza family were among those who benefited from the collaboration between OMF, Meralco, and the local government. After six years, they can finally use electricity with ease. Renan then decided to pursue his dream of starting his own barbershop—the only one in their *sitio*—which can earn an average of PhP250 daily. It brings relief for the family who can pay their PhP400 monthly Meralco bill with less than two days' worth of Renan's work, and relief to residents who don't have to travel to the town proper for a haircut. More than that, the community's children can now study and do their assignments at night, so they can perform better at school the next day.

“Malaking bagay sa amin ang ganitong pagtutulong-tulungan. Maginhawa na ang kilos ng mga residente. Dati nabubuhay sila sa dilim, ngayon sa liwanag na (This collaboration is a big help for us. Residents can now move comfortably. Before they were living in darkness, now there's light),” Roxas exclaimed.

The bill was split evenly, that's what the owner wanted, so we endured it, even if we don't consume the same amount of electricity the other submetering neighbors use),” shared Jackilyn.

Barangay Nagsinamo Chairman Gildo Roxas also raised concerns about how submetering forces many residents to limit power use such that it hampers their productivity, including that of students who can't study properly at

night, or residents whose work or businesses require electricity.

So when OMF and Meralco Lucena Business Center offered to assist residents in obtaining better electricity access, the barangay happily accepted and helped in selecting households who needed aid the most. The municipality of Lucban also supported the program and waived required documentary fees all while expediting the processes from their end.

In 2024, the HEP was implemented in 27 cities and municipalities across five provinces, bringing light to 3,455 low-income households. Since 2011, the program has energized more than 79,000 low-income households across the Meralco franchise area.



na Agrikultura mga pinaka mahala





POWERING POTENTIAL

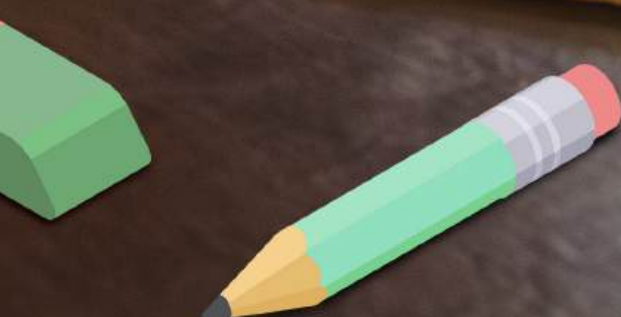
Electrification transforms education
for students in the islands
and the mountains



SCHOOL ELECTRIFICATION

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

Ang Sektor
Ang isa sa



📍 Vinzons, Camarines Norte

📍 Bongabong, Oriental Mindoro

📍 Rizal, Palawan

In Vinzons, Camarines Norte, students, teachers, and staff of Mangcawayan Island Integrated School are lucky to get the best views of the weekday sunrise. The school, located in the easternmost part in the collective Calaguas Group of Islands, faces the Pacific Ocean and can only be reached via a two-to-three hour boat ride from the mainland, depending on the waves. Due to its remoteness, the last mile school—and the whole of Calaguas—has always been off-grid. This has been the norm for as long as they can remember.

The sunrise there may be spectacular, but it also brings excessive heat by midday due to poorly ventilated classrooms, with some students passing out. When relief comes in the form of rain, learning is also interrupted as students and teachers cannot see properly in the dark. It's a "generational struggle," the experience of young Bicolanos, some of who would become teachers themselves, going through the same struggles of their predecessors: Preparing lessons at night by candlelight or gas lamps.

In another island school in Calaguas, Eugenia M. Quintela Memorial High School, the students' knowledge about the world was limited to scarce library resources and the existing curriculum.

"Dati po, ang mga guro lang ang pagkukuhanan ng impormasyon ng mga mag-aaral dahil walang internet. Kaya dati ang pangarap lang din namin ay maging guro dahil 'yun lang ang nakikita namin dito sa aming isla (Before, when there was no internet access yet in the island, the students' only source of information are their teachers. That's why here, we dream of becoming teachers because they're the only ones we're exposed to)," shared teacher Jonel Elnar, who himself pursued a career in the academe because of his former teachers.

Meanwhile, hundreds of kilometers away in Liguma Mangyan Elementary School in Bongabong, Oriental Mindoro and in Calupisan Elementary School in Rizal, Palawan, teachers struggle with student absenteeism, most of who are indigenous Mangyan and Palaw'an people. Among the factors keeping learners away from school are the long distances students need to traverse from home.



Solar electrification paved the way for Mangcawayan Island Integrated School to be energized after many decades.

1,182

students benefited from
school electrification

54

teachers who have
more access to resources
after electrification



“Ang distansya ng school mula sa kanilang tahanan ay malayo. Kaya papapasukin lang nila ang anak nila kapag kaya na nila maglakad mag-isa dahil wala silang kasama papasok. Nahihiya tuloy ang mga mas nakakatandang bata na makipagsabayan sa mas batang kaklase (The distance from the students’ homes to the school is far. That is why parents only allow their children to go to school when they are able to walk to school on their own, as nobody would take them there. Thus older students often feel embarrassed being with younger peers in the same grade level),” lamented Teacher Alayn Miñao, who teaches Palaw’an kindergarten students.

Due to lack of printers, teachers have had to tempt fate, carrying reams of printed learning materials across a river on a near-daily basis just so their students can have their own copies of learning materials, Teacher-in-Charge Neljoy Bohol added.

On the other hand, Mangyan students frequently displayed low motivation during class. While the teachers believe gadgets can entice students to learn, the school cannot accommodate such equipment due to lack of electricity. When teachers use their laptops, the battery would only last for half a day, not enough to cover all their assigned classes, leaving some students with less technological aids.

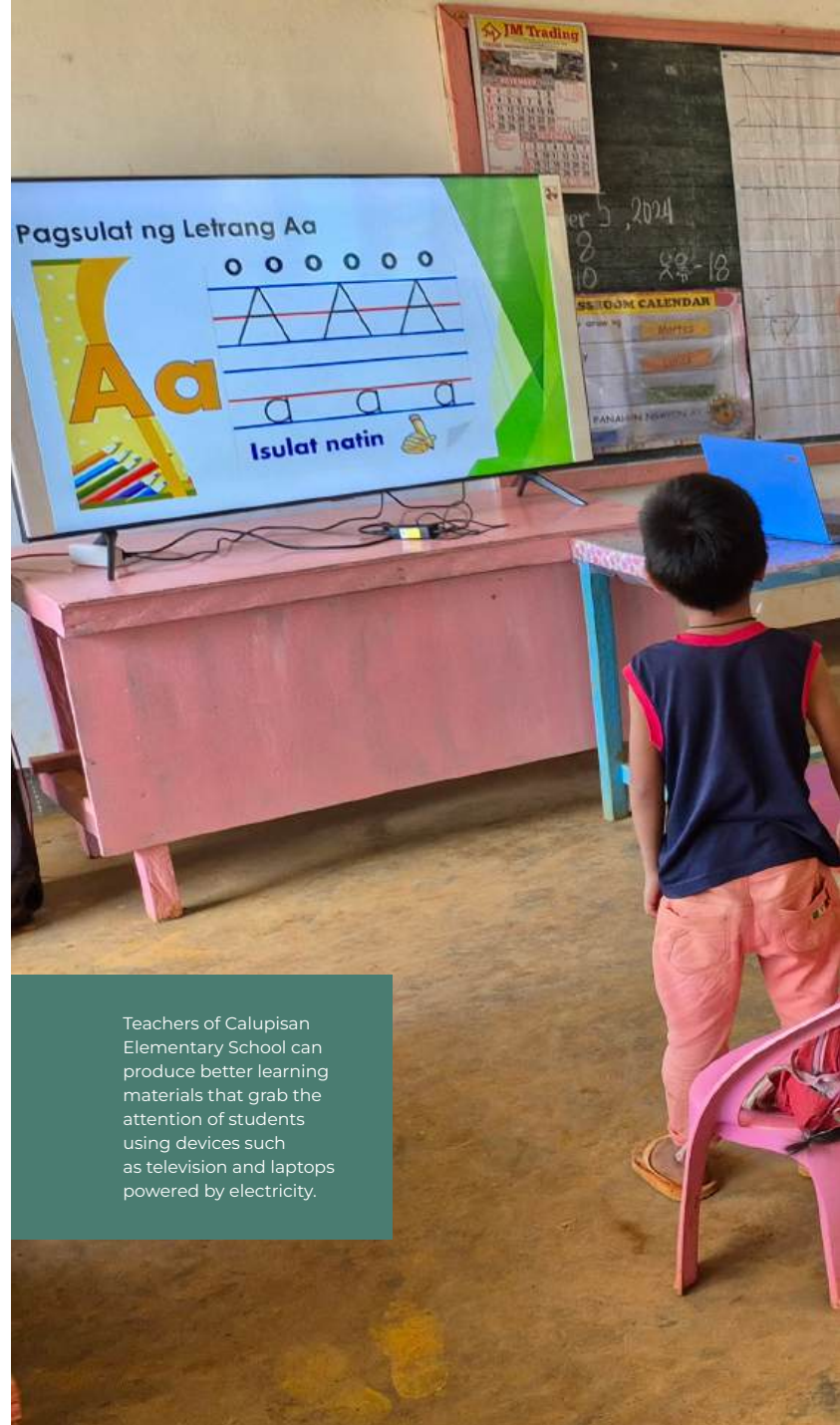
These challenges hounded the four schools for years. That is, until these were energized with their own solar photovoltaic (PV) systems in 2024 through OMF’s School Electrification Program.

Now, more than ever, the sun is a welcome sight. Through solar energy, the schools are well-lit and well-ventilated (thanks to ceiling fans), and most importantly, the schools see improved teacher and student productivity. In Mangcawayan Island Integrated School for one, teachers can now prepare lessons even at night with better lighting, while students can better focus on classwork as electric fans now combat the pantropical heat.

“Sa animnapu’t siyam na taong nakatayo ang school, ngayon lang po kami nabigyan ng kuryente at ‘yun po ang isa sa mahahalagang bagay na ikauunlad ng paaralan (For the longest time, for so many decades, this is the first time the school had access to electricity and it is one of the most important developments for the school),” Mangcawayan Island Integrated School Teacher-in-Charge Tristian dela Austria said.

In Eugenia M. Quintela Memorial High School, gone are the days when information is limited to what the teacher knows and what the library holds. With electricity, students can now use laptops and cellphones and connect to the internet to enjoy a wealth of new information and educational videos published online.

Now, the students can dream bigger than before.



Teachers of Calupisan Elementary School can produce better learning materials that grab the attention of students using devices such as television and laptops powered by electricity.



“ Sa animnapu’t siyam na taong nakatayo ang school, ngayon lang po kami nabigyan ng kuryente. ”



TRISTIAN DELA AUSTRIA

*Teacher, Mangcawayan Island Integrated School
Beneficiary, School Electrification*

"Ngayon, ang mga estudyante may awareness na malayo pa ang mararating nila dahil nagkaroon na sila ng mas malawak na perspective dahil sa edukasyon. Ang iba sa kanila nangangarap na ngayon maging engineer, pilot, o pati flight attendant (Now, students are more aware that they can achieve greater things because education afforded them a wider perspective in life. Some of them are dreaming of becoming an engineer, a pilot, or even a flight attendant)," an excited Teacher Jonel shared.

When lights and the television are turned on at Liguma Mangyan Elementary School, so is the motivation of young students to learn. The Mangyan community also has a growing appreciation for the newly energized school.

"Naa-arouse ang motivation ng students. 'Yung focus nila, nandoon talaga sa lesson na nagiging daan para mas maging epektibo na ang pag-aaral nila. Nababawasan na rin ang absenteeism kasi excited na sila pumasok. Tuwang-tuwa po ang community (The students' motivation is aroused. They are now focused on their lessons, leading to better learning outcomes. Absenteeism is also on the decline because the students are now excited to go to school. The community is overjoyed)," Liguma Mangyan Elementary School Teacher-in-Charge Larry Salcedo shared.

With this new development at Calupisan Elementary School, Teacher Anlyn expects that more students will be encouraged to go to school. She is also confident that the teachers can provide better learning materials, thanks to electricity and technology. *"Magiging mas malawak na rin ang pagkukuhanan namin ng resources, at makakapag-Powerpoint na kami para may visual aids na para sa mga estudyante (We now have access to more resources, and we can use Powerpoint to provide visual aids for the students)."*

Teacher Neljoy is optimistic for their students' futures. *"May pag-asa. Lagi kong binibitawan sa kanila na may maganda kayong kinabukasan na mararating so very thankful ako na 'yung liwanag, it gives us hope (There's hope. I always tell my students that they have a bright future ahead so I'm very thankful that the light gives us hope)."*

Since 2012, OMF's School Electrification Program has energized 304 public schools across the Philippines, paving the way for a better learning experience and improved productivity for more than 92,000 students and 3,000 teachers.

Students, with the help of their teachers, can explore the world remotely with information they gathered online now that they can connect to the internet at school.





“*Ang mga estudyante may awareness na malayo pa ang mararating nila dahil nagkaroon na sila ng mas malawak na perspective dahil sa edukasyon.*”



JONEL ELNAR

*Teacher, Eugenia M. Quintela
Memorial High School
Beneficiary, School Electrification*



WELCOME TO
SITIO KOLONBONG
RURAL HEALTH CENTER
Brgy. Lamfugon,
Lake Sebu, South Cotabato

BHW



LIGHT OF LIFE

Solar energy brings vital healthcare
to mountain and island communities

RURAL HEALTH CENTER ELECTRIFICATION



In many rural communities in the Philippines, local health centers are the go-to institution for basic medical needs and even emergency medical services. However, some of them do not realize their full potential due to frequent electrical shortages, hindering the use of life-saving equipment especially during emergencies. OMF helps meet this challenge by energizing rural health centers, enabling the delivery of improved medical services. Now, residents need not travel a long way to avail life-saving and life-enhancing medical services.

📍 Barangay Rizal, Polillo Island, Panukulan, Quezon

📍 Barangay Lamfugon, Lake Sebu, South Cotabato

Living beachside can be the ideal life for many who long to disconnect from city life, romanticizing the islander life. Residents in the coastal barangay of Rizal in Polillo Island, Panukulan, Quezon are living that life, with beaches within reach. But their remote community, which faces the Pacific Ocean and can only be reached by a two- to three-hour boat ride from the town proper, lacks the daily comforts that urban dwellers take for granted—such as stable electricity.

Residents there are forced to do chores and similar activities mostly in the morning, because at night, light is a luxury reserved for families who can afford solar panels for their homes. Unfortunately, one building that remained in the dark was their healthcare facility.

The health station, the go-to for the medical needs of more than 3,000 residents, was once left in ruins after the island suffered from the devastation of Super Typhoon Karding (international name *Noru*) in 2022. When it was rebuilt, it remained without electricity. This forced residents in need to ride a boat to Panukulan proper all while brave the waves—assuming the season permitted sea travel.

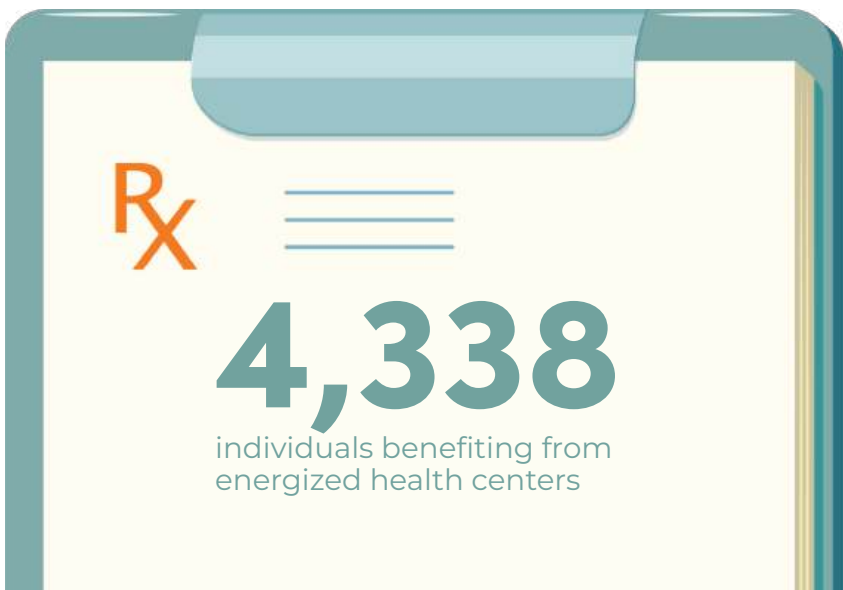
“Tinatakbo po ng bangka dalawang oras kapag hindi maalon, pero pagka maalon po inaabot ng tatlong oras

kaya mahirap po pumunta ng bayan. ‘Pag may emergency ay talaga pong mahirap para sa mga residente. Minsan inaabot ng pagkamatay papunta sa bayan dahil sa layo (The boat ride will only take two hours when the waves are calm, but when waves are high, the trip can take as long as three hours, that’s why it’s difficult to go to the town proper. When there are emergencies, it’s difficult for the residents. Sometimes, patients die on the way to the town proper because it’s too far),” shared Maravilla Muldong, who has been serving as Barangay Rizal’s health worker for 24 years.

Because of its remoteness, doctors seldom visit. Barangay health workers thus rely on constant communication with the doctors and nurses in the Panukulan Rural Health Unit in the town proper. But the lack of reliable electricity prevents them from charging their phones regularly, limiting their access to *piso* WiFi and thus, vital medical consultations.

A similar situation exists in the mountainous community of Sitio Kolonbong, Barangay Lamfugon in Lake Sebu, South Cotabato, found southwest of Davao City. Indigenous peoples from the T’boli, Manobo, and Blaan tribes experience difficulties accessing health services due to its remote location. The nearest hospital is one hour away via motorcycle, which takes longer when driving sick, according to Ley Magentey, one of the residents there.

“Pinilit ko ang sarili ko, bumiyaha ako papunta sa Lake Sebu Community Health Care Complex. Doon ko nalaman na may dengue pala ako (I forced myself to travel to Lake Sebu Community Health Care Complex. That’s where I found out I was weak due to dengue),” Ley said.



Pregnant women from Barangay Rizal, Polillo Island, Panukulan, Quezon don't have to travel far as they can have their fetal monitoring done in the energized health station.







When a health station was built in their community, residents including Ley were elated. However, like the rest of the community, the health station remained without electricity.

The circumstances in these communities changed in 2024 when OMF energized these two rural health stations. Now, residents can avail basic health services with the help of the sun through the installed solar photovoltaic systems in their respective health stations.

Among those who felt the relief was Ma. Cristena Tondo, a 28-year-old pregnant Dumagat resident in Barangay Rizal. She frequents the health station for regular pre-natal check-ups and to avail of vitamins to reduce the risk of preeclampsia, a hypertensive disorder hitting pregnant women, something her sister experienced during her pregnancy.

"Malaking tulong na nagkaroon na kami ng ganitong health station na may kuryente. Malayo ang tatawirin namin kung wala ito. Kailangan ko pa naman ang check-up buwan-buwan (It's a big help that we now have an energized health station. We would have to travel far without this, and I need my monthly check-up)," she shared during her visit, which included a fetal doppler scan.

Solar energy also enables lighting at night, with the health station bright and ready for patients. *"Pagka hating-gabi, may mga pasyente na may emergency ay dito rin ang punta. Dahil may ilaw sa dilim, naaasistehan ang mga pasyente nang maayos. Nagagamit din namin ang nebulizer kapag may hinihika. May electric fan na rin kami kaya komportable ang pasyente (At midnight, patients who have medical emergencies visit us here. Because there's light, we can assist them properly. We can use the nebulizer now for patients with asthma. We also have an electric fan to keep the patients comfortable),"* a grateful Maravilla remarked.

“ Malaking tulong na nagkaroon na kami ng ganitong health station na may kuryente. Malayo ang tatawirin namin kung wala ito. ”

MA. CRISTENA TONDO

*Resident, Barangay Rizal, Polillo Island, Quezon
Beneficiary, Rural Health Center Electrification*

The barangay health worker also shared how she and others can call or chat with the doctors and nurses in the town proper anytime for consultation, so that they can provide quality medical care for their patients to the best of their abilities. The electrification of Barangay Rizal's health station, once deemed impossible, is now driving positive change.

Electrification in the remote Sitio Kolonbong also gave residents hope that they would no longer have to travel far when they need medical services. Now that the facility is energized, Doctors-to-the-Barrios can comfortably stay at the health station for days during their visits. They can finally use refrigerators to store life-saving vaccines in contrast to costly one-way, hour-long trip in the past during scheduled community inoculations. Most importantly, health workers can finally use a two-way radio to communicate with the nearest health centers in case of emergencies as they can charge their batteries at Sitio Kolonbong's health station.

These communities may be remote and have the least access to health services, but with better electrification, their basic challenges are greatly reduced.

Since OMF's Rural Health Center Electrification started in 2022, six rural health centers and barangay health stations have been energized, serving 4,465 underprivileged households or almost 20,000 individuals.

The electrification of Barangay Rizal's health station, once deemed impossible, is now driving positive change.



Among the many services residents can avail at the energized Barangay Rizal Health Station is nebulizers for patients with asthma.

Children and adults from Sitio Kolonbong, Lake Sebu, South Cotabato can now receive the health care they deserve in the energized health station.







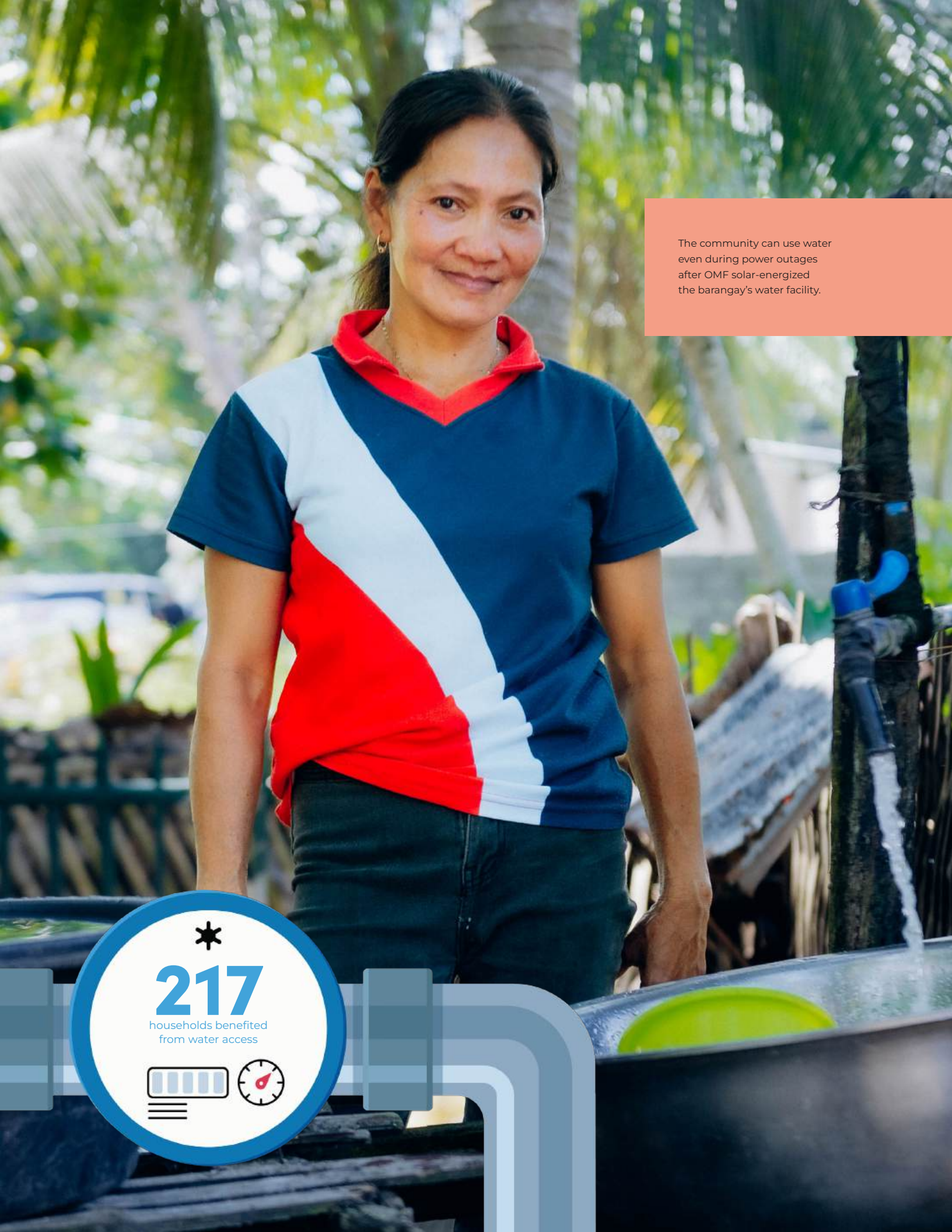
HOPE FLOWS

A solar solution for a community's
water facility in Mindanao



WATER ACCESS ELECTRIFICATION

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



The community can use water even during power outages after OMF solar-energized the barangay's water facility.

217
households benefited
from water access



Residents access clean water after their barangay water system was energized using solar technology.

📍 Sto. Niño, South Cotabato

Lush farmlands surround the quiet and quaint community of Barangay Guinsang-an in Sto. Niño, South Cotabato in the southern part of Mindanao. The warmth of the residents, who greet everyone with a smile, hides the difficulties they once faced every day—one of which was their daily struggle with reliable and consistent access to clean water.

For years, residents here could only draw water for everyday use through deep wells, forcing the young, old, and even pregnant residents to go through a labor-intensive process. To address this, barangay officials institutionalized its own Barangay Water System Association (BAWASA) so residents can have easier access to water through the tap. But there's a catch: It needs electricity to run, and the residents must pay their share.

Many residents in Barangay Guinsang-an are considered low-income, and thus frequently struggled to pay dues on time. To ensure minimal interruptions to the water system's operation and thus keep the taps running for residents, the barangay decided to tap funds originally allocated for social services to foot the monthly electric bills. And yet this wasn't enough to keep the water flowing into homes. Since the water system relied

solely on electricity from the grid to run, water service interruptions coincided with power outages.

"Pag brownout, actually wala gid kami sang tubig nga kuhaan. Tanan diri walang ligo, wala sang pang-ano sa sapat (We don't have water during power outages. This meant residents can't take a bath, there was no water for livestock and pets, too)," laments Barangay Kagawad and BAWASA administrator Cris Valencia.

To address this, OMF brought its Water Access Electrification Program to the barangay, energizing its water system using solar PV system so that 217 households connected to the service can bathe, wash clothes, and collect water for their farms and livestock even during power outages.



Residents can now draw water and bathe anytime during the day with reliable water flow in the rural community.

Some residents also took the opportunity to start businesses requiring a reliable water flow, such as a *carinderia* (food stall). Having renewable energy also cut water expenses, helping residents save more. Moreover, the barangay is hopeful that it can finally use funds allocated for social services for projects including expanded water pipelines reaching other *puroks* (districts) within the barangay.

“Ang among matigom pang-maintenance sa kwarta, tinghuwaon na maka-project kami.

Tinghuwaon namon nya makaabot kami, makafund kami makapaabot pa gid ang tubig namin sa ibang purok na ‘di maabot subong na tubig (Our savings in maintaining the water system can be allotted for other projects. We will strive to extend our facilities to more *puroks* without access to water),” a hopeful Valencia said.

OMF Trustee and Meralco Chief Operating Officer Engr. Ronnie L. Aperocho, who traces his roots to Sto. Niño, South Cotabato, led the community

“ Our savings in maintaining the water system can be allotted for other projects. ”



CRIS VALENCIA

**Barangay Kagawad
Beneficiary, Water
Access Electrification**

turnover with Sto. Niño Mayor Sulpicio Villalobos, Barangay Guinsang-an officials led by Barangay Chairman Efren Peñaflorida, as well as with representatives of the South Cotabato Electric Cooperative (SOCOTECO), showing how collective efforts with partner-stakeholders can bring lasting relief to communities.

He shared: “Meralco extends its social responsibility to our fellow Filipinos through electrification programs that we implement, even in the farthest, most remote communities across the Philippines. Being able to bring the benefits of solar power technology to various communities will help enable the good life Filipinos deserve.”

Through the Water Access Electrification Program, more than 800 households in different communities in Quezon, Bulacan, Palawan, and South Cotabato provinces now have access to safe and clean water powered by solar technology.

“ Being able to bring the benefits of solar power technology to various communities will help enable the good life Filipinos deserve. ”

ENGR. RONNIE L. APEROCHO

Meralco Chief Operating Officer and OMF Trustee



Water, once a scarce resource in Barangay Guinsang-an, can now be enjoyed by the residents and the generations to come through the efforts of Meralco COO Engr. Ronnie L. Aperocho (middle), OMF President Jeffrey O. Tarayao (left), and Barangay Chairman Efren Peñaflores (right).





WITH SUNRISE COMES RICE

Equipping Nueva Ecija farmers
with solar-powered irrigation pumps



AGRICULTURE AND LIVELIHOOD ELECTRIFICATION

Farmers and rural micro-entrepreneurs in the countryside often face energy access issues that impact their yields and enterprises. OMF responds to this challenge by expanding its electrification program to these communities. Now enabled by electricity-powered machines, the program hopes to improve the productivity, yield, and incomes of farmers and micro-entrepreneurs for their businesses, individual families, and provide service to their immediate communities.

📍 Lupao and Rizal, Nueva Ecija

Even before the sun shines in Nueva Ecija, the rice granary of the Philippines, farmers are up and about, tending to their farmlands in order to bring crops to

the market before the hottest part of the day. Among those farmers is Maricel Gagarin, who learned how to farm from her grandparents. “*Bata pa lang ako, nakamulatan ko na ang pagsasaka kasi lumaki ako sa farm* (I know how to farm even when I was a kid because I grew up in one),” she shared.

The 43-year-old mother of two, who lives in Lupao, previously worked abroad to buy back the farmland that her family sold in the past due to financial difficulties. Driven to keep and maintain her family’s land, Gagarin joined Lupao Pag-Ahon Agriculture Cooperative (LPAC) to learn the best practices and optimal crop choices

Employees from Meralco Customer Retail Services Group donated the solar-powered mobile irrigation pumps to farmers in Nueva Ecija to improve their productivity.



from other cooperative members. In their case, it's black rice, a specialty rice variety with a growing demand yet only a few produces. This allows them to dictate the price for black rice, which, in turn provides a bigger income for farmers.

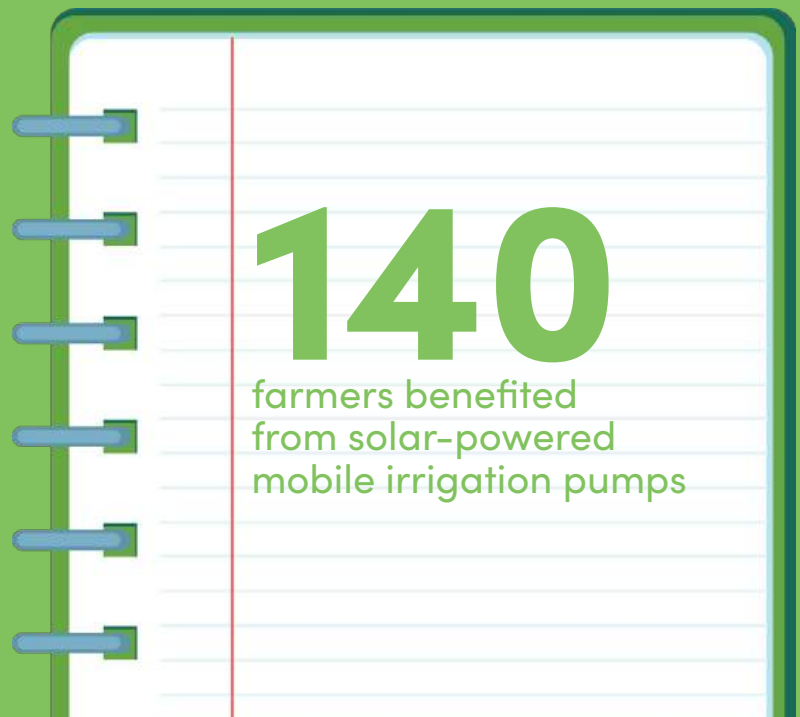
But no matter the number of trainings undergone by the group, one crucial element was still lacking: stable irrigation, threatening the steady growth of their prized produce. While the province has irrigation canals, the system does not reach the farmlands of 65 LPAC members. This forces them to rely heavily on costly diesel-powered pumps to draw out water for irrigation, with a steep price of about PhP12,000 per cropping cycle, a substantial amount that a farmer can save instead for rainy days.

This is also the case for the 75 members of the Nueva Ecija Rice, Corn, Vegetable and Livestock Raisers Multi-Purpose Cooperative (NERCOVELIR) in the municipality of Rizal. During the extreme dry season or El Niño, farmer-members are forced to dig for a farm pond so they can adequately water their land and grow their produce.

"Nangutang pa kami para maghukay ng balon para magkaroon ng balong (pond). Gumasta pa kami ng tubo, pump, at makina para lang masustenanahan ang aming pagsasaka. Sa diesel pa lang napakalaki na ng gastos sa isang cropping sa palay (We had to borrow to dig a farm pond. We had to shell out money for pipes, pump, and a motor to sustain our farming. The diesel alone is an enormous expense for just one cropping of rice)," sighed NERCOVELIR Chairman Reynaldo Lapat.

To help these two agriculture cooperatives, OMF and Meralco employees from its Customer Retail Services (CRS) group, the Meralco Employees Fund for Charity, Inc. (MEFCI) and other partners donated solar-powered mobile irrigation pumps.

A first for the Foundation, these portable irrigation pumps utilizing solar panels can be set up wherever the farmers need them to be, saving not just resources but also time. Farmers can now save the money once set aside for diesel all with an environmentally-friendlier option.





Farmers expect better yields—and in turn, bigger income—with consistent irrigation brought about by the solar-powered irrigation pumps.

“Ang kita naming magsasaka ay lumaki lalo dahil nabawasan na ang pambili ng krudo. Hindi na rin nangangamba ang iba naming miyembro lalo na ‘pag nasiraan ng motor sa patubig dahil maaari naming dalhin ang solar-powered mobile irrigation pump sa kanila para sa ganun hindi maantala ang kanyang pagpapatubig at hindi ma-stress ang kanilang pananim (Our income as farmers grew because we didn’t have to buy diesel anymore. Our members won’t have to worry anymore when their motor breaks down because they can bring the solar-powered mobile irrigation pump to their farm to ensure the adequate irrigation of their crops and the plants won’t be stressed),” remarked LPAC Secretary Henry Ramos.

It is also seen to contribute to better yields—and in effect, higher income for members.

“Malaki ang tulong ng tubig sa paglaki ng palay, lalo na kapag flowering stage na. Malaking tulong po ito sa amin. Puwede pang ilipat sa ibang lugar o hiramín ng ibang members ang solar-powered pumps kaya marami talaga siyang mabebenepisyuhan (Water is essential in growing rice crops, especially during the flowering stage. That’s why this is a great help for us. We can easily transport it or let other members borrow, so more can benefit from it),” Lapat said.

An excited Gagarin mentioned how the solar-powered mobile irrigation system can help grow not just their produce, but also their income. *“Dahil may solar-powered mobile irrigation pump na po kami, makakapag-third crop na po kami. Malaking bagay po ‘yun para sa aming pamilya. (Because we now have a solar-powered mobile irrigation pump, we can do a third cropping cycle. That will benefit our families a lot.)”*

“Puwede pang ilipat sa ibang lugar o hiramín ng ibang members ang solar-powered pumps kaya marami talaga siyang mabebenepisyuhan.”

REY LAPAT

Farmer

Beneficiary, Agriculture

and Livelihood Electrification



Farmer members of cooperatives who benefited from OMF's program and need to irrigate their lands especially during the dry season can move the equipment to their own farm.

Without having to fear that their crops will suffer due to insufficient irrigation, Ramos said farmers like him can now explore and experiment on other potentially income-generating crops to grow, like soybeans.

“We at Customer Retail Services are honored to collaborate with our Foundation on this impactful project. Together, we sowed the seeds of hope and this can light the path to a brighter future for the country starting with communities like Lupao and Rizal,” said Meralco CRS Head Charina P. Padua.

OMF Trustee and Meralco Chief Revenue Officer Ferdinand O. Geluz, also hailed the “first of its kind” project while underscoring the importance of Meralco values of *malasakit* and *bayanihan* in uplifting the quality of life in underserved communities, like farmlands, through innovative solutions.

“Through this project, we are living up to the true spirit of *bayanihan*. Together, we are shaping a future where sustainability helps ensure the continuous growth of the agricultural sector—not just for today, but for future generations as well.”

Since the Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification program’s launch, more than 500 farmers and their families have already benefited from various electrification projects in Nueva Ecija, Bukidnon, Davao De Oro, Bohol, South Cotabato, and Basilan.



The solar-powered mobile irrigation pump can help grow not just the farmers' produce but also their income.



“ Together, we sowed the seeds of hope and this can light the path to a brighter future for the country starting with communities like Lupao and Rizal. ”



CHARINA P. PADUA
Meralco Customer Retail Services Group Head



PAG-ASA ISLAND

MUNICIPALITY OF KALAYAAN,
PROVINCE OF PALAWAN - PHILIPPINES

LAT 11° 3' 8" N

LONG 114° 17' 0" E





LIGHTING UP HOPE

Bringing solar lights to Filipinos living in Pag-Asa Island, West Philippine Sea



LIGHT UP PILIPINAS

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



📍 Pag-Asa Island,
West Philippine Sea

White sands and clear blue waters are common images of paradise, but for more than 200

families living in the tiny Thitu Island, locally known as Pag-Asa (“hope” in English), the waters can be testy.

Located in the middle of the West Philippine Sea, about two-and-a-half hours away from Puerto Princesa via aircraft, lies Palawan’s “last frontier”—the lone barangay and the municipal center of Kalayaan (“freedom” in English). Caught in an intensified territorial dispute while being isolated in the Spratly Islands, residents here find it hard to source some basic needs and services.

This is why, in 2024, OMF flew twice to the westernmost Filipino island, together

with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) and various foundations, to bring its solar lamp distribution project, Light Up Pilipinas (LUP).

The solar lamps provided light and guided fisherfolks whenever they ventured out to sea and gave uniformed personnel on duty on the island additional equipment which can help in their duty and service.

Among the beneficiaries here is Jonel Rapols, a fisherman who goes out to sea every day. For him, the solar lamp will help him and his relatives when they are out fishing. It can also help him check on his boat even at night, lessening hazards and making it easier to immediate repairs.

“Malaking pakinabang po ito kasi lalo ‘pag nasa bangka, kailangan ng ilaw lalo ‘pag gabi. Hindi na rin gagastos ng pang-battery sa dating lampara (It’s really a big help for us especially when on a boat, light is really needed especially at night. We don’t have to spend for batteries for the lamp we previously used, too),” the fisherman said.

Aside from fisherfolk, OMF also distributed solar lamps to more than 200 soldiers, teachers, and other residents in the island, a feat that would not have been possible without the participation of many others who partook in the mission to bring hope to Pag-Asa Island.

“Masayang-masaya po ang mga kabarangay ko... Napakalaking tulong po iyon sa amin lalo’t higit na napakalayo po ng lugar namin (The residents of Pag-asa Island are all very happy... This is a big help to us considering our remote location),” shared Ronnie Cojamco, the island coordinator of Pag-Asa.

Since 2021, the Light Up Pilipinas program have provided solar lamps to more than 8,000 families, fisherfolk, indigenous communities, forest rangers, soldiers, and those in underserved rural communities to make work, and life, easier if not lighter.



With the joint efforts of OMF, Metrobank Foundation and the Armed Forces of the Philippines, light and hope reached Pag-Asa Island in the West Philippine Sea.



“
*Malaking
pakinabang po
ito kasi lalo ‘pag
nasa bangka,
kailangan ng ilaw
lalo ‘pag gabi.*”

JONEL RAPOLS
Fisherman
Beneficiary, Light Up Pilipinas

1,271

solar lamps
distributed in 2024

IN FOCUS

WOMEN WHO SPARK CHANGE

**Inspiring Filipinas
shaping their
communities
for the better**



In many rural areas in the Philippines where challenges loom large, many still struggle with lack of resources, including their most basic needs. But there are many hardworking women quietly fulfilling essential roles and going the extra mile with unwavering determination and strength, showing that empowered, capable women are the cornerstone and driving force of thriving communities.

Driven by its commitment to spread the light far and wide, OMF initiates programs that bring positive impact to underserved communities. Through various community electrification initiatives, OMF enables citizens to be active in improving the lives of others—including women like farmer Maricel Gagarin, Teacher NelJoy Bohol, and indigenous Barangay Health Worker Vicky Lani—to help shape these communities for the better.

Through their dedication and resilience, these three inspiring Filipinas prove that given the right support that enable them to perform their duties, women can start ripples of change benefiting their communities now and in the future.



Farmer Maricel is carving her own path in the field of agriculture with the support of Lupao Pag-ahon Agriculture Cooperative and partners such as OMF.

Cultivating hope through farming

Farmer Maricel Gagarin is a woman on a mission. The Novo Ecijano grew up on their farm in Lupao that her grandparents cultivated for decades. But when her family sold it, she thought of a way to buy it back. Driven by her desire to reclaim her family's land, she shared: *"Nag-abroad talaga ako, nagpunta ako sa Dubai. Sa two years na 'yun, nakaipon ako para matubos ang bukid namin (I really went abroad, I flew to Dubai. In those two years, I saved enough to buy back our farm)."*

She returned home with funds to reclaim their farm; however, her journey was far from over. She had to focus on managing the farm and being a mother to her two children, Brandon and Kobe. Maricel admitted that she had to find a way to be present both at the field and at home, where her son Brandon, who has cerebral palsy, waits for her. With her husband working away in Metro Manila, she also takes on occasions, the dual role of father and mother to their children.

"Kailangan malapit lang ako sa bahay palagi, pero gusto ko pa rin kumita at gusto ko pa rin makatulong. Kaya kahit nagsabay pagiging mother ko at pagiging farmer ko, nagagawa ko naman siya i-manage (I have to live close to home, but I wanted to earn money and I still wanted to be of help. So even if I have to fulfill my roles as a mother and as a farmer, I can still manage)."

To become more knowledgeable about farming, Maricel joined the Lupao Pag-ahon Agriculture Cooperative (LPAC), where she, along with other farmer members, are learning how to maximize their yields through best practices and optimal crop choices. This includes the planting of black rice, a specialty rice variety with a growing demand yet only a few produces.

To empower Maricel and other LPAC's farmer members, OMF and Meralco employees from its Customer Retail Services group and the Meralco Employees' Fund for Charity, Inc. (MEFCI) donated a solar-powered mobile irrigation pump to the cooperative to eliminate the farmers' reliance on expensive diesel-powered water pumps for their crops. This will not only help Maricel and other farmers cut costs, but also allow them to irrigate their fields adequately, ensuring they yield quality produce to sell. With this support, the emboldened woman farmer Maricel is now exploring other cropping options that would allow her to earn more for her and her family.

"Feeling empowered ako bilang isang woman farmer, kasi ako nagdedesisyon sa lahat pagdating sa farming mula production hanggang marketing. Bilang isang farmer, masasabi kong walang imposible sa isang babaeng nagpupursige (I feel empowered as a woman farmer, because I decide for everything for the farm, from production to marketing. As a farmer, I can say there's nothing impossible for a woman who perseveres), she declared.

Maricel's journey proves that with determination and community support, even during the most challenging circumstances, can yield extraordinary results. She's not just growing crops; she's cultivating hope for her family and her community.

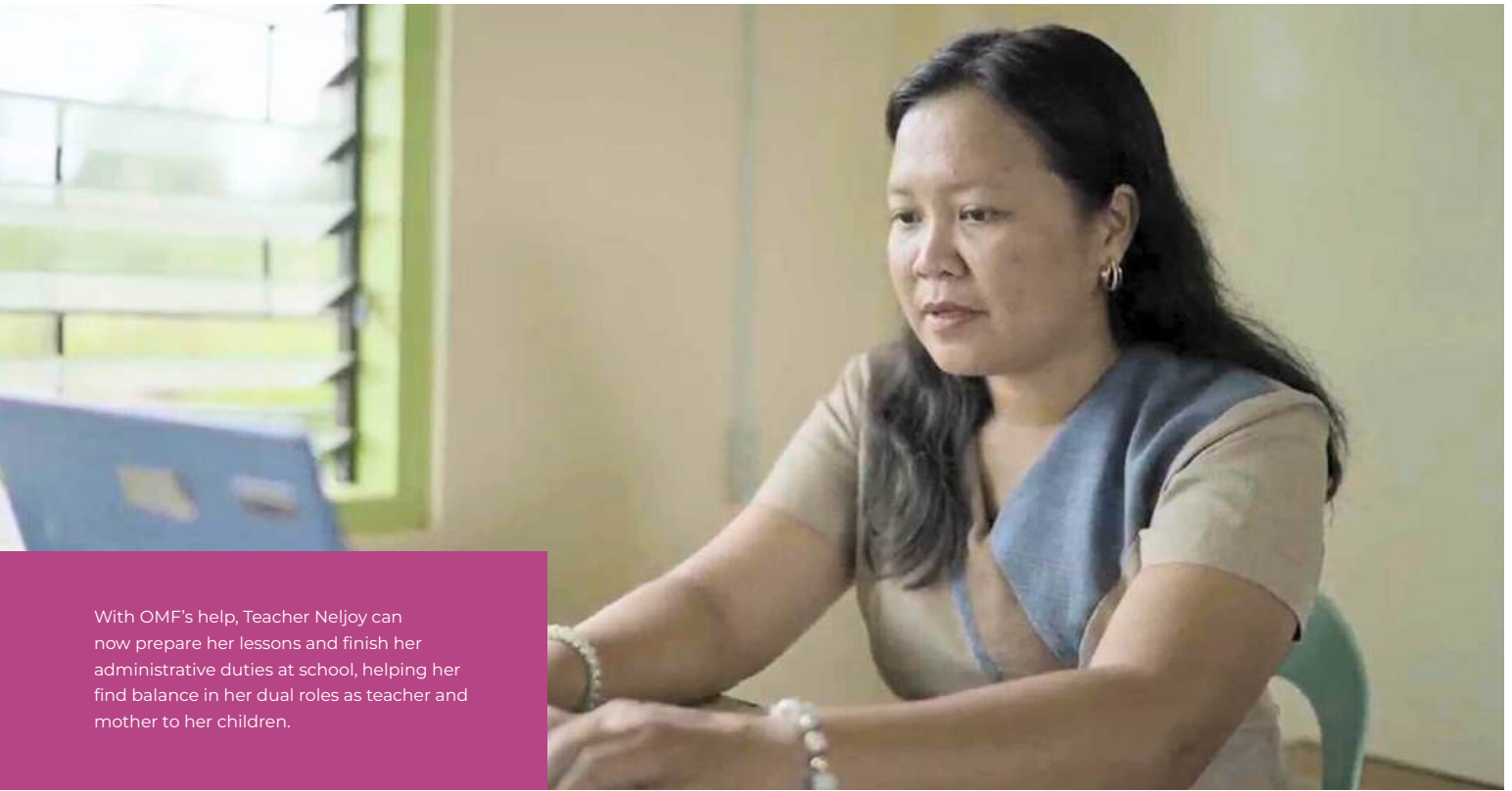
“

*Bilang isang farmer,
masasabi kong walang
imposible sa isang babaeng
nagpupursige.*

”

MARICEL GAGARIN

*Farmer, Lupao Pag-Ahon
Agriculture Cooperative
Beneficiary, Agriculture and
Livelihood Electrification*



With OMF's help, Teacher Neljoy can now prepare her lessons and finish her administrative duties at school, helping her find balance in her dual roles as teacher and mother to her children.

Igniting the minds that redefine tomorrow

Neljoy Bohol manages her time between two homes: the one where she is the “*ilaw ng tahanan*” (light of the home) and the other one where she leads more than 170 children, mostly from indigenous groups in their education. Neljoy, the teacher-in-charge of Calupisan Elementary School in Rizal, Palawan, is just one of the five educators handling the many students there.

With no electricity at their remote public school, learning was a struggle. Teachers like Neljoy lacked multimedia tools to engage students, particularly those who couldn't read yet. Determined to provide quality education to the best of their abilities, she and other teachers prepared learning materials at home, sacrificing precious family time to provide printed resources for their disadvantaged students. Neljoy would then have to think of ways to compensate for the time spent preparing learning materials so she can spend her limited free time with her own children.

Despite being a woman balancing her time to manage two groups of children both close to her heart, she still finds her situation incredibly rewarding. “*Hindi po madali ang pinagdadaan ng nanay sa araw-araw, lalo na sa mga working mom tulad ko* (It's not easy being a mother every day, especially for working moms like me). But we choose to keep on moving and fighting. It is one of the most beautiful roles we play in this life. We are stewards of our own children and the young minds of this generation, safekeeping them to have hope and a good future.”

The challenges the teachers and students faced for years came to an end after OMF energized their facilities using a solar PV system through the School Electrification Program. Light has come to Calupisan Elementary School, and with it comes the capability to use gadgets that can engage students in learning. A jubilant Neljoy said that students are now more attentive and enthusiastic during classes, with some started to learn how to read. The electrification also benefits the teachers, who can now prepare lessons and learning materials at school.

“Before, I need to print at night when I arrive home because we have electricity there. Now, I do my work at school. I can limit myself from doing school work at home,” she shared.

Neljoy’s dual role as “*ilaw ng tahanan*” and educator has now found a harmonious balance. She has not only illuminated the minds of students but brought lasting light to their lives and her own.

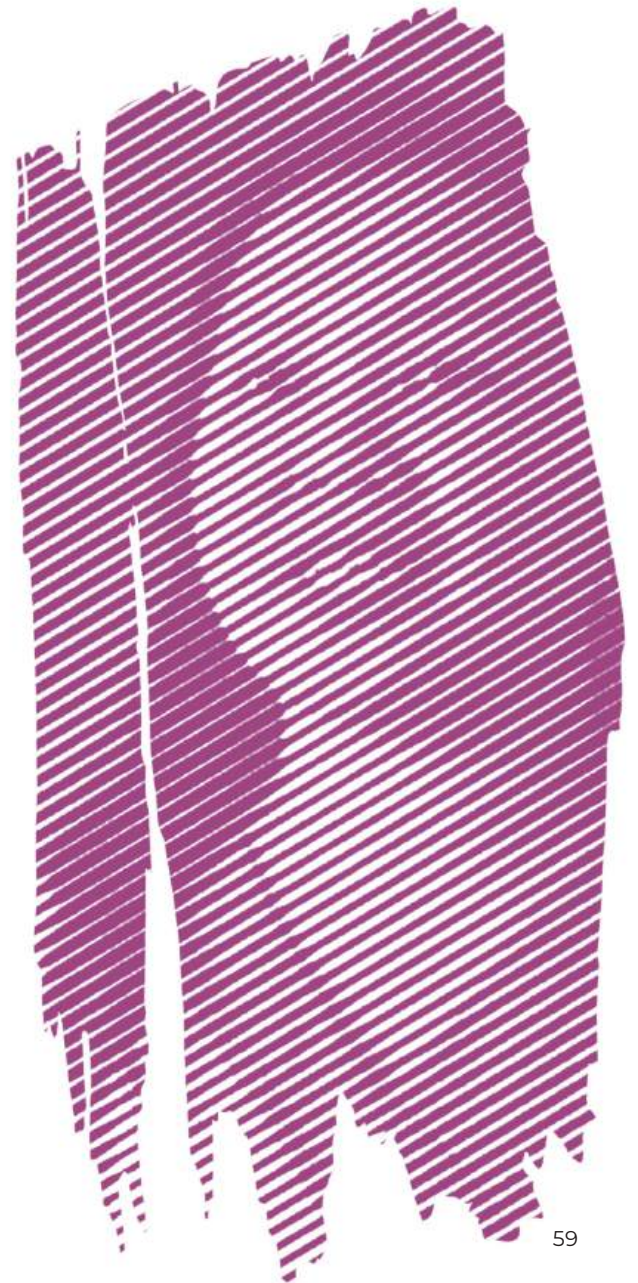
“

We choose to keep on moving and fighting. It is one of the most beautiful roles we play in this life. We are stewards of our own children and the young minds of this generation.

”

NELJOY BOHOL

*Teacher, Calupisan Elementary School
Beneficiary, School Electrification*





“

Masarap sa pakiramdam na nakakatulong ka, kahit sa simpleng paraan lang na napapagaan ang pakiramdam ng pasyente. Masaya ako na naging misyon ko na sa buhay ang pagtulong. Kaya kahit anumang oras na makakatulong ako, handa ako magserbisyo.

”

VICKY LANI

***Barangay Health Worker,
Barangay Lamfugon
Beneficiary,
Rural Health Center
Electrification***

Healing the community one patient at a time

Barangay health worker Vicky Lani is counting six more years until she lives a life in retirement. But in Barangay Lamfugon in Lake Sebu, South Cotabato, she says that helping others would continue to be her mission beyond her 60th birthday.

The 54-year-old health worker who belongs to the T'boli tribe jumps from one community to another in the vast mountainous land where Lamfugon is located. Among the many places she visits from time to time is Sitio Kolonbong where indigenous peoples from the T'boli, Manobo and Blaan tribe reside, some one hour away via motorcycle or about 16 kilometers away from the nearest hospital. The off-grid community, one of the farthest in Barangay Lamfugon, had no access to electricity, hampering and limiting the health services available to residents. Lack of equipment meant lack of vaccine storage, so she and the other

barangay health workers had to carefully bring them up the mountains so as not to spoil them. Because there's no signal in the area, Vicky can only monitor the residents' health when she and the other health workers visit them.

Despite these, Vicky persevered and continued delivering essential health services benefiting the *sitio*, whom she said was among with the least access to health services. *“Maaawa ka kasi sa mga pasyente dahil sa kalayuan ng health center at sa hirap puntahan. Hindi sila nabibigyan ng maayos na serbisyo* (You will pity the patients because of how far the health center is and how difficult it is to reach. They don't receive proper care).”

Through OMF's solar electrification of the health station in Sitio Kolonbong made it a more conducive facility where Doctors-to-the-Barrios and barangay health workers can use essential medical equipment like nebulizers and fetal dopplers, electric fans, and vaccine storage that require electricity to work.



Barangay health worker Vicky Lani from the indigenous T'boli tribe is among the first responders in Sitio Kolonbong in Barangay Lamfugon, Lake Sebu, South Cotabato and is one of the many beneficiaries of OMF's Rural Health Center Electrification program. She said her mission is to heal others, especially those in underprivileged communities like the residents of Sitio Kolonbong, continues to be her life mission.

Communication is now easier, as health workers in Sitio Kolonbong can also charge their hand-held radios used to contact those at the barangay in case of emergencies.

Healing the indigenous community of Sitio Lamfugon is now easier for Vicky, who, despite her 33 years of service as barangay health worker, looks forward to more years of serving those who need her healing hands.

"Masarap sa pakiramdam na nakakatulong ka, kahit sa simpleng paraan lang na napapagaan ang pakiramdam ng pasyente. Masaya ako na naging misyon ko na sa buhay ang pagtulong. Kaya kahit anumang oras na makakatulong ako, handa akong magserbisyo (It feels good to help in simple ways that you can uplift the feelings of patients. I'm glad that my mission in life is to help. That's why anytime I can help, I am ready to be of service)."

Maricel, Neljoy, and Vicky embody the resilience often found in women in rural communities, who, despite limited resources, find ways to light the path toward a brighter, more equitable future for all. They prove that empowerment—nurtured by dedication and community support such as that from OMF—sparks change that ripple through generations.

Nurture

Nature

urining re



One For Trees

Spurring tourism through mangrove preservation

Strengthening Indigenous Peoples' role in reforestation while ensuring productive livelihood

Engaging partners and volunteers in reforestation efforts



OneForTrees

eForTre



SEEDS THAT FLOURISH

Invigorating the earth with wide-reaching reforestation efforts



ONE FOR TREES

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

In 2024, One for Trees (OFT) saw significant rippling effects of its reforestation initiatives across the country. Convinced that it can better climate action through valuable

partnerships and grassroots development, OFT continued its efforts in restoring critical forests

and watersheds by forging partnerships with local government units, other corporations, non-government, and people's organizations. This collaboration has since enabled OFT to plant and nurture a total of 2,727,433 trees with 80,649 new trees planted in 2024. As part of OFT's strategic expansion to reforest other ecosystems, the Del Carmen Fisherfolk Association in Del Carmen, Siargao Islands was onboarded to help sustain their local Del Carmen Mangrove Reserve.

Through OFT's mission to deliver multi-dimensional sustainable solutions, the program has reaped successes in ensuring that reforestation impacts not just sustainable forest management and biodiversity, but also paved the way for development beyond its environmental objectives.

Mangrove planting and growing expanded not just the forest cover, but also provided Katunggan It Ibajay caretakers a livelihood anchored in ecotourism which includes kayaking.



2,727,433

planted and nurtured nationwide
(1,680,560 from MGEN)

91%

survival rate

33

reforestation sites with 11 partners

2,412

tree farmers benefited (930 are women; 179 are indigenous people)

2,201

volunteers



Through One For Trees, peoples' organizations like Kalibo Save the Mangroves Association (KASAMA) can plant more mangroves in their ecopark.

 Kalibo and Ibajay, Aklan

Spurring tourism through mangrove preservation


In the late 1980s, the coastal area of New Buswang, Kalibo, Aklan was hit by unusually high tidal flooding and strong winds during each monsoon season. Since then, the community members took it upon themselves to organize and find a solution to prevent flooding. Elizabeth Ramos is one of the founding members of Kalibo Save the Mangroves Association (KASAMA) – an initiative

aiming to plant trees and *bakhawan* (local term for “mangroves”) in their area to combat natural calamities potentially harming homes and livelihoods, all made worse by the current climate crisis.

*“May makusog nga panawagan nga usuyan it solusyon nga mapunggan du mga pagbaha sa amun mga panimaeay kapin guid sa tyempo it amihan. Mabudlay eon gani nga indi kami kapaeawod para magdakop suea, amun pang mga baeay hai nasasamad it mabaskog nga hangin ag baha. Kinahangean namun it sangka bagay nga magaharang sa tubi para indi makasueod sa among mga baeay. Maswerte dahil du Uswag Development Foundation hai ginpasayod kami sa posibilidad it pagtanom it bakhawan sa mga lugar nga manabaw ag magatubo daya. (There was a clamor to find a solution to prevent the floods getting inside our homes. This is especially dreadful during *amihan* (cold*

monsoon winds from the northeast). It is bad enough that we cannot go to the sea to fish, our houses are also destroyed by strong winds and floods. We needed something to block the waters from entering our homes. Luckily, the Uswag Development Foundation introduced the possibility of planting *bakhawan* in our coastal flats)” Elizabeth narrated.

But the beginning wasn't a rosy picture for the then-handful KASAMA members. They had to convince the rest of the community and churn out evidence that their proposed solution works. Rosalie Teodosio who joined KASAMA in 2008 mentioned that joining the organization does not stop at mere interest alone.



"Kinahangean naming mag agi sa mga pillang ka oryentasyon/ pagpasayod bago kami maging lehitimong miyembro it KASAMA. May mga training sa pag ginawi ag mga proseso nga kinahangean para maging isaea ka aktibo ag msaligan nga miyembro it organisasyon. Kinahangean namun maintidihan du haeaga it mga puno sa amun nga kabuhi. Masayuran du mga proseso ag surundanan sa tama nga pagtanom it Bakhaw hay nagbulig kamun ipaintindi nga daya hai magiging isaeang misyon namun sa kabuhi. Nga dapat namun ubrahon da para masamitan ag ma eksperyensahan it mga inungaag ka apom apohan du mga ha eenjoy man namun sa makara (We had to go through a series of orientation before we can be legitimate members of KASAMA. The training consists of values formation and involvement in processes necessary to become pro-active members of the people's organization. We had to understand the importance of trees to our lives. Learning the processes of properly planting mangroves made us realize that this is a 'life mission' for us. That we need plant mangroves so that our children's children can enjoy the resources that we are enjoying today)," Rosalie exclaimed. Starting from the 1990s up to now, KASAMA has increased its membership from 20 to 240 members.

Eventually, KASAMA's decades of mangrove reforestation led a new seed to sprout. Because of favorable results, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) awarded them a community-based forest management agreement designating them to steward a specific allotment in a larger mangrove ecopark.

Cognizant of this, OFT reached out to help ensure the project's longevity, supporting the planting of 100,000 mangroves in ten hectares of KASAMA's allocated ecopark area.

Because of KASAMA's resilience, they managed to turn their mangrove area into more than just a buffer zone, but a tourism pitstop to many visitors in Kalibo, Aklan. Visitors can marvel at the 220-hectare ecopark with a 20-minute walk with local tour guides explaining the different mangrove species growing. Those with spare

time can kayak through the river, flanked by mangrove arrays on each bank. For adventure-seekers, fresh *tamilok* awaits, a woodworm delicacy which locals eat raw as appetizer.

KASAMA's journey to open the ecopark also evolved members' individual capacities. The men oversee boardwalk maintenance and kayak safety. The women, on the other hand, serve as tour guides. Elizabeth is one such tour guide, and she raves about the sense of fulfillment in knowing that the fruits of their labor testifies to the power of civic engagement. KASAMA president Allan Quimpo estimates that they were able to welcome about 80,000 visitors from 2022-2024.

Further west in Ibajay, Aklan, residents also welcome the prospect of tourism at their local mangrove forest, *Katunggan It Ibajay* (KII). OFT has helped Bugtongbato Fisherfolk Association (BFA) and Naisud Mangrove and Aquatic Organization (NAMAQ) members plant 20 hectares of said forest, adding 50,000 new mangroves in the process. The mangrove forest's management was spearheaded by the municipal government of Ibajay tapping many people's organizations as frontliners in preserving and sustaining their forest as a crucial habitat to the community's valuable fishery reserves.



“

We need to plant mangroves so that our children's children can enjoy the resources that we are enjoying today.

”



ROSALIE TEODOSIO

Member, KASAMA

Beneficiary, One For Trees

Glenzy Bernardino understood her assignment from the get-go. As a member of a fishing community, she emphasizes on ensuring adequate fishery stocks. Maintaining their mangrove forest is one way of protecting critical spawning sites.


“Du lokal nga gobyerno nag investor kamun. Pareho kakun, abo nga myembro it NAMAONG nga nag agi sa naga sari-sari nga mga capacity building trainings sa pagtanom ag pag-alaga it mga bakhawan. Gintur-an man panu sundon du tskato nga zonation sa pagtanom. May una eon kami makara nga klaro nga surundanan sa mga mangrove species ag paano daya makabulig sa bilog nga ekosistema it fisheries. Dahil kara, klaro kamun nga kinahangean protektahan du katunggan para maprotektahan among pangabuhian (The local government invested in us. Like me, many of our members in NAMAOW went through many capacity-building trainings in mangrove planting and preservation. We were taught about proper planting zonation. We now have a clear guide on mangrove species and how these contribute to the whole fisheries ecosystem. Thus, it was clear to us that we need to take care of the mangroves to protect our livelihood),” Glenzy detailed.

It was thus a seamless transition towards tourism for BFA and NAMAOW, from managing the mangrove forest to welcoming guests into their mangrove boardwalk. Glenzy took to heart the training on mangrove species identification to entertain and educate tourists. She also honed her English communication skills as many foreign guests from nearby Boracay island frequented Ibijay mangrove forest.

“Euwas sa extra nga kita halin sa tour guiding and bayad sa OFT nga proyekto para magtanom it bakhaw, masadya ako nga naga ayos du among sariling pag intindi ag kasayuran. Hadugangan ang pagsalig indi lamang sa ang kaaeam sa kabakhawanan/katunggan kundi pati man sa pag intindi sa ibat ibang klase it tawo nga pareho nga nagapakita it interes kung paano maprotektahan ag mabantayan du atong katunggan (More than the extra income from tour guiding and OFT’s payout from planting mangroves, I am happy with my self-improvement. I have gained confidence not just in my knowledge of mangroves but also relating to different people from all walks of life who are equally interested on how we have managed this mangrove forest),” Glenzy shared.

For OFT’s partners in Aklan, planting mangroves takes years of labor and hard work which in the end testifies to the value of hard work. More than protecting homes and livelihood, each mangrove project contributes to the larger mitigation of climate change. OFT mediated in

creating indirect but significant and meaningful opportunities for the people of Kalibo and Ibijay, Aklan. Members of people’s organizations in Aklan reignited mangrove tourism in their respective reforestation sites. The spur in tourism activities is nourished by an ecosystem of mangrove conservation and management, consistent implementation of local ordinances and regulations, and community participation and engagement.

 Butuan City, Agusan del Norte

Strengthening Indigenous Peoples’ role in reforestation while ensuring productive livelihood

OFT in Butuan, Agusan del Norte helped reforest the Taguibo River Watershed Forest Reserve. The program struck the delicate balance of protecting the watershed while also supporting the locals’ existing abaca livelihood. Hence, OFT’s partnership with the Butuan City Water District (BCWD) was forged to plant 48,000 trees covering 80 hectares.

Abaca fiber is one of the primary products of Barangay Anticala, employing many locals. Roland Mabandos, a member of Anticala Tribal Council of Elders and Leader Association, Inc. (ATRCELAI) said, *“Nagtanom mi og abaca alang sa among panginabuhian. Inig tubo niini, among iproseso ug ibaligya sa mga lokal na mamalitay. Tungod sa mabugnaw na klima, haom gyud ang pagtanom niini sa among lugar. Mao nga giduso gyud namo sa OFT alang maapil ang pagpananom niini (We plant abaca for livelihood. As it grows to its viable growth, we process it and sell to the local buyers. That is why we really pushed for OFT to include abaca in our planting mix. Abaca planting is feasible in our area because of our cold climate).”*

Designing the reforestation program according to grassroots needs was key to OFT and BCWD. Reforesting did not mean halting but continuing – and improving – the income of the Manobo people residing in the area. Thus, native and fruit trees were intercropped alongside abaca. The result was significantly helpful to the members of OFT’s partner organizations, the ATRCELAI and Anticala Watershed Farmers Producer Cooperative (AWFPC).

“

We stay true to our commitment that our planting is for the benefit of the river.

”



GLEN ANDOJOYAN

*Member, AWFPC
Beneficiary, One For Trees*


“Nisalmot mi sa OFT niadtong tuig 2023. Nakatanom ko og PhP2,000 ka punuan ug nakakwarta ko og kapin PhP40,000. Sama usab sa akong mga kauban, nakabaligya ko og abaca human sa unom ka bulan gikan sa pagtanom. Tungod sa BCWD nga nagtudlo sa amo bahin sa post-harvest processing sa abaca fiber, nabaligya namo ang mga fine fiber sa presyo nga PhP70 kada kilo. Giproseso namo kini gamit ang stripping machine. Nakabaligya ko og mga 200 ka kilo nga fiber, nga nagkandidad og PhP14,000. (We joined OFT in 2023 and were able to plant around 2,000 trees where I earned more than PhP40,000 after. Like many of my peers, I was able to sell my abaca after six months of planting. Because BCWD trained us on post-harvest processing of abaca fiber, we could sell the fine fibers for PhP70/kilo. We processed these through a stripping machine. I was able to sell around 200 kilos of fiber, earning about PhP14,000),” Daisy Dandanon, Business Manager of ATRCELAI recounts.

Planting native trees alongside abaca has benefitted the Manobo and other farmers as the former’s shade helps the latter grow as it thrives in colder temperatures. But aside from the boost in the livelihood, the big-picture impact of reforestation never went out of sight for AWFPC and ATRCELAI members.



Indigenous Manobo farmers can earn more by planting native trees alongside abaca, one of their primary products, under the One For Trees program.

“Ang among prioridad mao ang pagpanalipod sa Taguibo Watershed. Nagpabilin kami sa among pasali nga ang among pagtanom makahatag og benepisyo sa sapa. Kay amo gyud natagamtaman ug nakita niadtong 2023 nga ang syudad naglisod sa supply sa tubig. Ang mga lumolopyo sa ubos, napugos og saka dinhi sa among dapit aron lang sa pagkuha og tubig. Mao kana usa ka pamatuod nga ang among pagpananom nagpasiguro nga adunay gihapon mi tubig para sa among mga panginahanglan. Ug naglaum kami nga mosunod ang uban tungod kay kini nga watershed nag-alagad sa daghang mga lumolopyo ug kinahanglan nato kini ampingan kutob sa mahimo (Our priority is always to protect the Taguibo Watershed. We stay true to our commitment that our planting is for the benefit of the river. We witnessed it firsthand in 2023 when the city was scarce with water. Households in the lowlands would go up to our area to source water. That proves how our planting ensures that we still have water for our needs. And we hope the rest will follow suit because this watershed caters to a lot of households and we need to preserve it as much as possible),” Glen Andojoyan, member of AWFPC, narrated.

 Siniloan, Laguna

Engaging partners and volunteers in reforestation efforts

The OFT reforestation site in the UP Laguna-Quezon Land Grant (LQLG) in Siniloan, Laguna has become an accessible area for many OMF partners to engage with OFT through employee giving and volunteerism. The initiative has planted 11,149 trees in Siniloan, adding to a total of 185,649 trees that OFT planted in the area. There were 170 volunteers who trekked up the land grant to plant native trees, a sustainable buffer forming part of the Sierra Madre mountain range which meets the typhoons that regularly pummel the Philippines come the monsoon season.

Acknowledging that tree planting is only the first step of a process, engaging partners to become stewards of reforestation is imperative. Thus, volunteer education and engagement are significant pillars for project longevity, a role OFT also fulfills in LQLG.

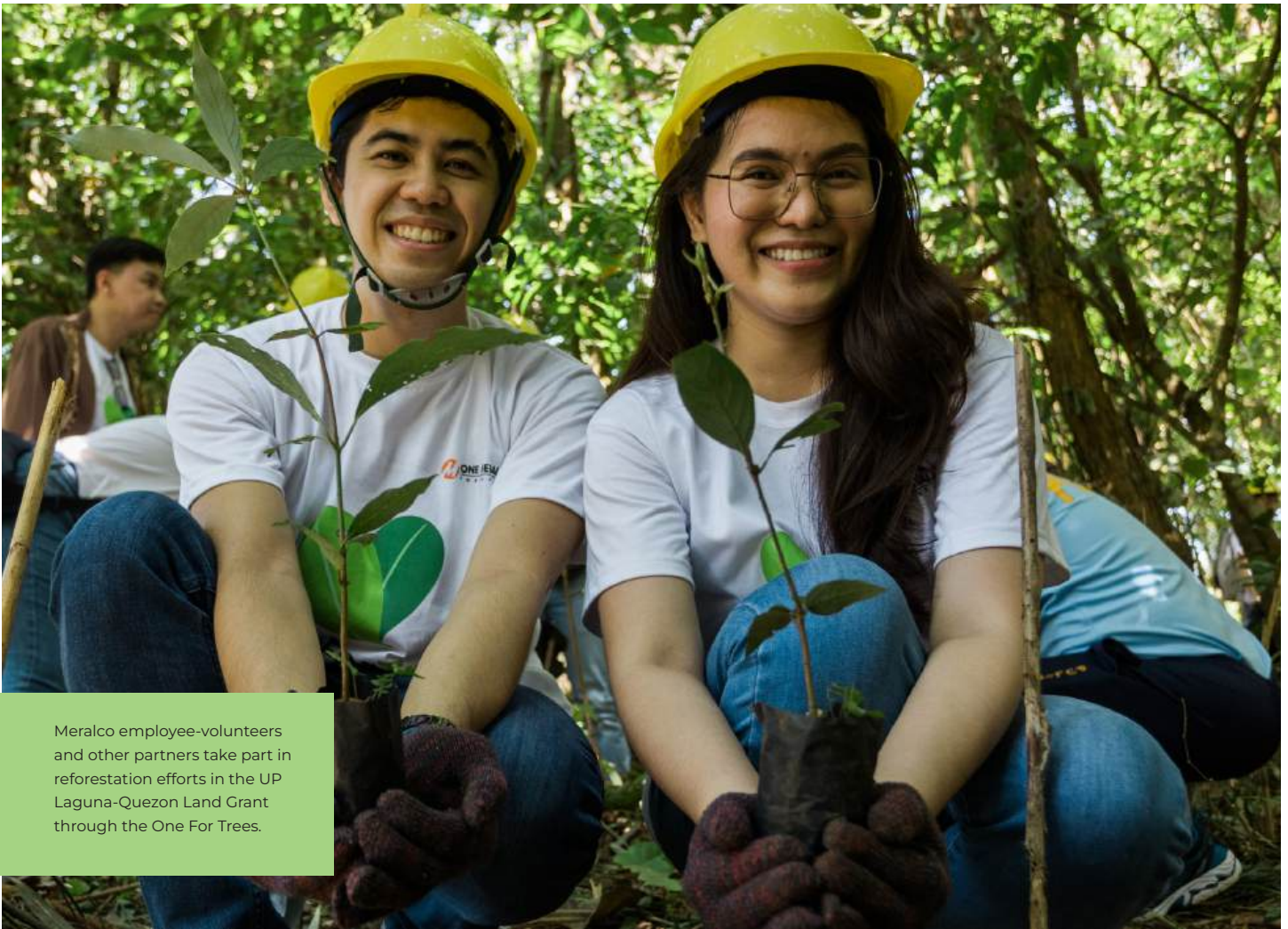
For MPower Energy Engineer Jayster Abainza, being part of the tree-planting activity means raising awareness on the importance of getting involved in environmental conservation practices. “Though it’s a small step, it’s a step in the right direction toward a greener future. Together, let’s keep defending the environment and building a sustainable future for all.”

MPower’s Market Analytics Engineer Charles Kenneth Macasero, meanwhile, highlighted the importance of the support of their many partners in improving not just their businesses, but also the state of the forests.

“It is a testament to the commitment of MPower, Vantage Energy and their partners’ support, as a community, to the sustainability initiatives of One Meralco. It is one of the ways that MPower and Vantage Energy demonstrate a partnership that goes beyond the contract—an avenue to display a commitment to grow together by engaging in endeavors beyond business.”

In 2024, OFT received a total of PhP523,390 in cash donations used to plant trees in the LQLG in support of OFT’s partner, Fostering Education and Environment for Development, Inc. (FEED) in pushing their community-based forestry approach with the aim to rehabilitate the LQLG through awareness and action on environmental protection and ensure alternative livelihood sources for local communities.

“The sustainable forestry program takes its core from the people as guardians and stewards of the forest. With the many volunteers joining OFT here in the land grant, we were able to extend awareness for climate action and how through something as simple as planting trees, we meet a complex issue with a nature-based solution,” explains Anne Marie Bakker, Director for Partnerships of FEED.



Meralco employee-volunteers and other partners take part in reforestation efforts in the UP Laguna-Quezon Land Grant through the One For Trees.

“ We were able to extend awareness for climate action and how through something as simple as planting trees, we meet a complex issue with a nature-based solution. ”



ANNE MARIE BAKKER
*Director for Partnerships, FEED
Partner, One For Trees*

Cataly Chang Comm



**Community
Relations and
Disaster Response**



**Youth and Women
Empowerment**



**Employee Giving
and Volunteerism**

izing
e in
unities



BAGONG BAYANING MANDIRIGMA CASUALTY CARE CENTER





UPLIFTING COMMUNITIES TOGETHER

Effective partnerships that drive impactful change



COMMUNITY RELATIONS AND DISASTER RESPONSE

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

Think of a community as a tapestry, with each member as a vital thread. A strong and resilient fabric can only come from the collective participation and shared strength of the threads. Just like in

any community, each member's contribution is essential to the group's integrity and strength, unlocking possibilities benefiting many, especially the underserved.

This is why OMF believes in vital partnerships that facilitate deeper engagement with different members of the communities, particularly those located in the Meralco franchise area, and bring together a range of expertise and perspectives to meet urgent needs while also improving quality-of-life.

In 2024, OMF implemented 237 community relations projects that improved the services offered by government offices, public schools, non-government and civil society organizations, among many others. One of these partnerships is with the Congressional Spouses Foundation, Inc. (CSFI) of the 19th Philippine Congress, the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), and Foundations in the MVP Group. The collaboration built the Bagong Bayaning Mandirigma Casualty

Care Center, aimed at providing world-class medical services to soldiers wounded in action, at the AFP Medical Center, the premier tertiary level military hospital in the Philippines. The facility has a minor operating room, trauma and wound care center, patients' rooms and wards that can serve about 405 patients a month. A second phase, the Cancer Care Center, will open by mid-2025.

"This is a step forward in ensuring intangible commitment to our men and women in uniform, especially those injured. This casualty care and cancer center stands as a symbol of cooperation between the public and private sectors, working shoulder to shoulder to provide our service members with the medical care they rightfully deserve," OMF and Meralco Chairman Manuel V. Pangilinan shared.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Martin Romualdez praised the initiative, saying: "With the advanced medical care and specialized support for cancer patients, this center's lifeline ensures that those who stand in the frontlines are not left behind when they face personal battles."

OMF also donated IT equipment such as computers and printers to various stations of the Philippine National Police and the Bureau of Fire Protection, several barangays, and some public schools for the enhanced digital integration of key services.



The Bagong Bayaning Mandirigma Casualty Care Center features a minor operating room, trauma and wound care center, and patients' rooms and wards catering for the benefit of soldiers wounded in action.



“

This is a step forward in ensuring intangible commitment to our men and women in uniform, especially those injured.

”

MANUEL V. PANGILINAN

Meralco and OMF Chairman



The Walled City of Intramuros lit up during Christmas with the colorful lights and displays of the Meralco Liwanag Park in front of the Manila Cathedral.

OMF honors community partners and lights up Intramuros

OMF and Meralco also partnered with the Intramuros Administration and the city government of Manila in lighting up the historic Plaza Roma, the main square of the Walled City of Intramuros in December, with the festive and colorful lights giving a Christmas glow and cheer to the parkgoers for free. Philippine First Lady Louise Araneta Marcos, along with Senate President Francis Escudero graced the inauguration.

Further, as Meralco's Liwanag Park was launched, the First Lady also honored OMF's community partners particularly those communities and institutions whose quality-of-life and service delivery improved through the various electrification programs. "It wasn't only the Liwanag Park that lit up the sky. Meralco's electrification programs also transformed lives by energizing schools, farms, and health centers in off-grid areas around the country," the First Lady stated.

OMF recognized its 2024 community partners in a Christmas celebration with First Lady Louise Araneta Marcos.





OMF extends help even in the far-flung coastal communities of Macabebe, Pampanga accessible only via boat.



Residents in Milaor, Camarines Sur, whose homes were inundated by Severe Tropical Storm Kristine, received relief bags from OMF.

rainfall over Metro Manila and other nearby provinces in July as the first of many super typhoons to devastate the country. Relief packs were immediately readied, with the first batch delivered to the Pasig City Hall on the same night Carina's rains were felt in Metro Manila. Urgent distribution to affected families followed by relief operations across Metro Manila, Bulacan, Cavite, Rizal, and Pampanga. When Severe Tropical Storm Kristine (international name *Trami*) severely hit Bicol as the first of the six tropical cyclones with varying intensities consecutively hitting the Philippines in less than a month, OMF with the Meralco Rescue Team, personally brought more than 1,600 relief packs and sacks of rice for affected residents in Albay and Camarines Sur while it also responded to the calls for aid in Laguna, Quezon Province, Rizal, and Batangas. The last super typhoon to devastate the country, Pepito (international name *Man-yi*), pummeled the already devastated Bicol Region, particularly Catanduanes in late November. To help, OMF also sent more than 600 relief packs to provide residents their urgent needs.

Aid in times of devastation

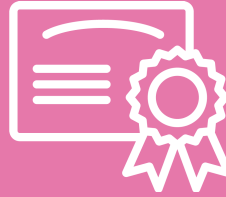
In 2024, the Foundation also distributed relief packs to 16,097 families affected by tropical storms, typhoons, floods, and fire incidents with each relief pack containing rice, canned goods, crackers, and coffee mix sachets to last their family for days. Some disaster evacuees were also provided sleeping mats, hygiene kits, and solar lamps to meet their specific needs. Hot meals were also provided in some instances.

Among the many disaster incidents OMF responded to were during the year's strong tropical cyclones. Super Typhoon Carina (international name *Gaemi*) dumped heavy

The Foundation also responded to 61 incidents of fires, including the massive fire that displaced up to 1,000 families in a heavily populated residential area in Bacoor City, Cavite. With these, OMF was able to do these with the help of Meralco Business Centers, Sectors, and offices covering the affected communities, AFP's Northern Luzon Command (NOLCOM), and respective local government units who helped from preparation of relief packs, identifying communities in need of help, and in distributing the aid.

With these, OMF was able to directly help thousands of families through various projects meeting both immediate and long-term needs, proving what different groups can achieve when collective kindness drives shared progress for all.





FUELING THE POTENTIAL OF YOUTH AND WOMEN

Opening inclusive opportunities for all



YOUTH AND WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

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



The World Economic Forum in its Global Gender Gap 2024 Insight Report said it would take 134

years to achieve full gender equality at its current progress. It shows a grim reality of how long it may take for women to finally feel equal to their male counterparts. Fortunately, the Philippines has shown it is closing in when it comes to gender parity and ranked 25th out of 146 countries in 2024. While it dropped nine places from 2023, the Philippines still ranked first among Asian countries, followed by Singapore at the 48th spot. While the Philippines has been making strides by electing women presidents

and vice presidents, literally breaking glass ceilings, many remain to be broken, including in the workplace.

OMF is committed to inclusive progress, recognizing the roles of women as leaders and vital contributors to society. Guided by the belief that no one gets left behind, OMF empowers young women aspiring to become technicians and electrical engineers by helping them overcome barriers such as financial constraints and gender bias, so they can freely pursue the careers they dream of.

Through its MBrace program, Meralco is committed to cultivating an inclusive workplace by enhancing women's presence in the traditionally male-dominated power industry. Ten aspiring young women technicians

were onboarded in the Meralco Women Technician Scholarship Program in partnership with Don Bosco College-Canlubang while 19 women scholars who want to become electrical engineers were provided financial support through the MpowHER Scholarship Program.

Six women technician graduates who already earned their technical-vocational certificates in 2024 are on their way to employment in Meralco, while 13 electrical engineering scholars are also close to realizing their dreams once they graduate from the program. Since the program started in 2022, 31 women technician scholars and 59 women engineer scholars have been supported.



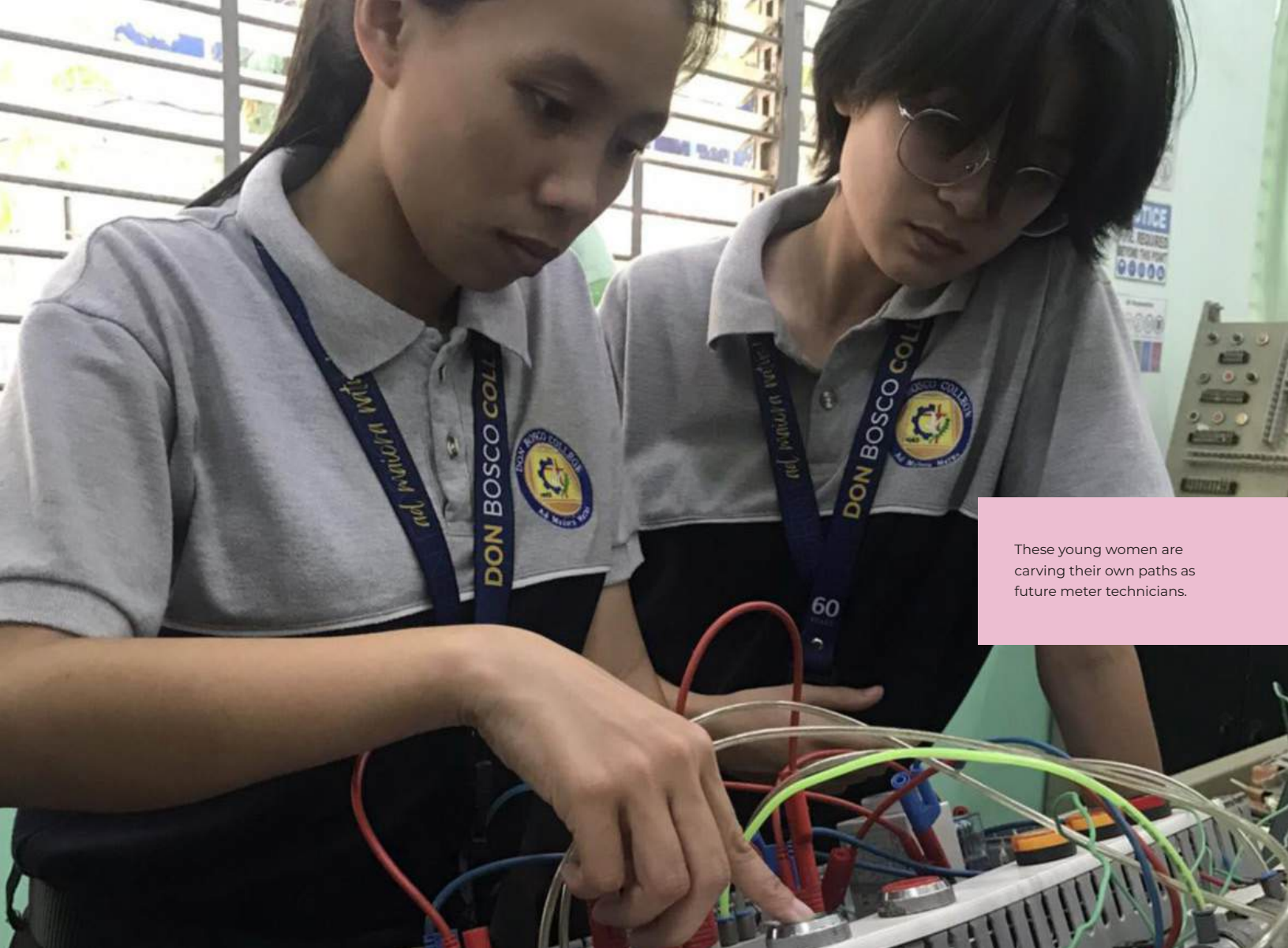
Through scholarships, these women are enabled and empowered to join a traditionally male-dominated industry.

90

women scholars in electrical engineering and meter technician programs since the program started in 2022

210

young academic achievers recognized at the 14th MVP Academic Achievement Awards



These young women are carving their own paths as future meter technicians.



“ *Your commitment and hard work, and all that you do to bring positive results and impact to yourself, your family, and those around you, give us hope that there is a bright future ahead for all of us.* ”

MANUEL V. PANGILINAN

Meralco and OMF Chairman



“ *The MVP AAA is one of the pillars that gave us stability with the educational assistance provided for us.* ”

KATHERINE R. SWARENS

MVP AAA awardee



Another OMF initiative aimed at empowering the youth is the MVP Academic Achievement Awards (MVP AAA) which honors academic achievements from the dependents of rank-and-file and supervisory employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries. The annual recognition program, marking its 14th year in 2024, recognized 210 academic awardees and 110 top achievers.

Among those recognized was high school awardee and Grade 12 student Katherine R. Swarens, whose father, Denver Swarens, works as an Operation Leadman at the Meralco Sta. Rosa Sector.

“The year I was born was also the year my dad found a great career opportunity in Meralco. But Meralco blessing our family did not stop there. We have been given an opportunity too as his children. The MVP AAA is one of the pillars that gave us stability with the educational assistance provided for us,” the 18-year-old student shared during the awards ceremony.

Mark Ernest N. Fampulme, a Meralco Networks Organization Support Staff,

is among the many Meralco employees whose children were recognized at the MVP AAA. His daughter Mckayla Jean was among the 210 academic achievers in 2023. She went again onstage for the 2024 ceremony as one of the Top Achievers. The proud father shared that his daughter’s academic excellence shone internationally, receiving a Silver Award at the Southeast Asian Math Olympiad (SEAMO) 2024 Competition while being recognized as a merit awardee at the SEAMO X 2025 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

“We feel the One Meralco Foundation’s support through these awards. They have truly inspired Mckayla to study harder and strive to achieve even more. It’s a wonderful motivator and we deeply appreciate their commitment to fostering academic excellence,” Mark Ernest said.

OMF and Meralco Chairman Manuel V. Pangilinan, speaking at the ceremony named in his honor, called on students and Meralco employees to continue illuminating the path of excellence with unwavering passion.

He said: “Your commitment and hard work, and all that you do to bring positive results and impact to yourself, your family, and those around you give us hope that there is a brighter future ahead for all of us.”

“To our incredible employees, thank you for demonstrating the Meralco way of life beyond our workplace. We hope that through the MVP AAA, we continue to inspire you to further your future for excellence as well. You serve as very good role models to many of us here, and we are honored indeed to be working alongside such excellent individuals.”



Computer
Alphabet

Gg Google
Google

Hh Hard Drive
Hard Drive

Ii Icons
Icons

Jj Joystick
Joystick

Kk Keyboard
Keyboard

Ll Light Pen
Light Pen

ONE MERAL
FOUNDATION

ONE MERAL
FOUNDA

Ang mabait na ka
ay masipag.

BALIK
BALIK

BALIK
BALIK

MEFCI
Meralco Employees Fund for Charity, Inc.



EMBODYING MALASAKIT

Employees' collective action and compassion
transform communities through
volunteerism and giving

EMPLOYEE GIVING AND VOLUNTEERISM



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

The work of a Meralco employee, in itself, is toward providing an essential service that makes Filipinos' lives easier and more

productive. But there are many Meralco employees who go above and beyond this, guided by *bayanihan* and *malasakit*, that bring impactful change to the lives of many Filipinos. This dedication to act beyond their usual workplace and clocked hours are a testament to a shared commitment to building a better future together.

One of the many ways Meralco employees show these two values is through giving. In 2024 alone, more than PHP4.8 million were donated by employees. As a demonstration of their strong spirit of service, many set aside personal funds to support programs like community electrification projects, *Balik Eskwela*, disaster relief operations in the aftermath of typhoons Carina and Kristine, and Meralco's urban farming initiative, PowerPlants.

Meralco employees also donated time and energy to those same initiatives and more. In 2024, a total of 6,506 volunteer hours were rendered by employees in various activities ranging from tree-planting, community household electrification, distribution of computers, sports clinics, and clean-up drives in Intramuros and the Las Piñas-Parañaque Wetland Park. Employees also actively re-packed and distributed relief goods as part of various disaster response initiatives in the aftermaths of fires, typhoons, and flooding.

Some employees also imparted their technical knowledge and skills to contribute to the success of projects. Electrical Engineer Botany KC Anne Sevilleja-Briones, Executive Assistant of the Office of the Chief Revenue Officer, volunteered her time and flew to Barangay Guinsang-an, Sto. Niño, South Cotabato to help assess the possible electrification options for a low-income community frequently struggling with water interruptions and the costly electricity bills to power their barangay water system.

"I was able to witness firsthand how lack of, or interrupted access to water affects these far-flung communities to the point that some cannot bathe regularly or even have access to potable water. I personally saw how powerful electricity can be and how it improves lives, and how I, as an electrical engineer, had an opportunity to help them through my expertise. My heart is full knowing that I was able to help my fellow *kababayan* living on the other side of the country," she expressed.

Through her efforts in providing technical advice as well as coordinating the project with the local electric cooperative South Cotabato I Electric Cooperative, Inc. (SOCOTECO I), the community is now benefiting from the solar-powered barangay water system with the potential for net metering, which will help residents save more money in the future.

"What inspired me to volunteer is the belief that every community deserves electricity and that electrical engineers have the ability to make it happen. Seeing communities light up, and how water access services give hope to the community, and knowing that our work helps build a more sustainable future—these are the rewards that no paycheck can match," she affirmed with conviction. She has then encouraged fellow engineers to step forward and volunteer their expertise to create a positive impact in the lives of the underprivileged.

The Foundation also spearheaded education programs which met equal enthusiasm from employees. Among these were the annual *Brigada Eskwela* where for the year, 57 public schools received cleaning materials to prepare for the incoming school year. Meralco employees also provided technical advice to the schools' building personnel to ensure schools' electrical safety prior to opening a new school year.

Balik Eskwela kits containing a customized backpack, school supplies, and reading materials were also distributed to 3,646 young learners across 64 public schools made possible by funds raised from Meralco employees, offices, and internal organizations, as well as MEFCI and National Book Store Foundation, Inc.



1,604

employees
volunteered

6,506

volunteer
hours served



“

I personally saw how powerful electricity can be and how it improves lives, and how I, as an electrical engineer, had an opportunity to help them through my expertise.”

**ENGR. BOTANY KC ANNE
SEVILLEJA-BRIONES**

*Executive Assistant of the Office
of the Chief Revenue Officer
Meralco volunteer*

“*Sobrang nakakatuwa at nakakataba ng puso ‘yung ganitong experience.*”

ALVIN FRANCIS R. FLORES

*Meralco Pasig Business Center Relationship Manager
Meralco volunteer*



Since the *Balik Eskwela* program started in 2014, Meralco employee-volunteer Yvonne Jazzey D. Melo actively participated every year. She is inspired by her grandmother, a public school teacher who then used to bring Yvonne to the store and buy school kits for her disadvantaged students. So when opportunities arose to volunteer, Yvonne heeded the call. In 2024, Yvonne, the Meralco Lucena Business Center Head, eagerly joined the *Balik Eskwela* activity

at Caldong Resettlement Elementary School, one of the farthest schools in Sampaloc, Quezon. For her, time stops when she sees students' smiles as they benefit from the initiative.

“Nakaka-proud bilang isang Meralco employee na maabot ang ganitong mga eskwelahan sa bansa at sana mas marami pang eskwelahan ang mabigyan sa mga susunod na taon (I feel so proud as a Meralco employee

to reach schools such as this one and I hope that we can reach more schools in the coming years),” she recounted.

Among the many employee volunteers who also participated in *Balik Eskwela* is Meralco Pasig Business Center Relationship Manager Alvin Francis R. Flores, who partnered with OMF in selecting the public schools benefiting from the back-to-school initiative in Pasig City. As a Relationship



Manager, Alvin has direct contact with communities who need help, including public schools whose students can benefit from the project. One beneficiary school was Santolan Elementary School, where students with special needs under the Special Education program received *Balik Eskwela* kits.

"Makikita mo 'yung ngiti at kung gaano kasaya 'yung mga bata na nakatanggap ng bags. Very happy



Inspired by her grandmother who was a public school teacher, Yvonne participates in OMF's *Balik Eskwela* so she can share her blessings with students.

din ang teachers na sila 'yung naging recipient natin. Nagkaroon din sila ng kaalaman na may ganitong initiatives pala ang OMF at employees ng Meralco. Sobrang nakakatuwa at nakakataba ng puso 'yung ganitong experience (You can see how happy these kids were when they received the bags. The teachers were also very happy that they were the chosen recipients. It was also an opportunity for them to know about these initiatives by OMF and Meralco employees. Experiences such as this one makes my heart feel happy and full)," Alvin happily shared.

Volunteering in activities that uplift others is an experience Meralco employees will treasure, said Alvin. *"Masarap sa pakiramdam mag-volunteer, hindi lang para dun sa taong natulungan mo but the whole community ang na*

nae-empower nito (It feels good to volunteer, not only for those whom you've directly helped but the whole community that it empowers.)"

Aside from this, OMF, MPower, and Vantage Energy also initiated back-to-school donation drives in schools in Zambales, Cebu, Cavite, Metro Manila, and Laguna. MThermal GBP, meanwhile, partnered with OMF in its initiatives *Brigada Eskwela*, Adopt-a-Health Center, and Christmas outreach in Iloilo, Aklan, and Cebu.

Through dedicated volunteerism and resources including time and talent sharing, Meralco employees demonstrate compassion, bringing a renewed sense of purpose, situating one's career in the bigger picture. With the heart to serve, community solidarity is possible, one volunteer at a time.

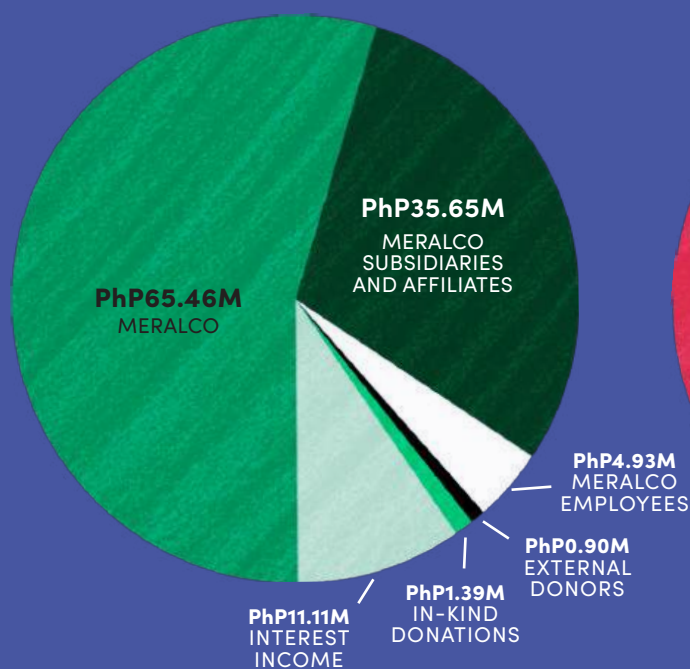
FINANCIAL REVIEW

One Meralco Foundation's programs and operations are primarily supported by donations from Meralco and its subsidiaries, alongside other donors including employees and other companies and organizations. The Foundation's programs and operational budgets are approved by its Board of Trustees every year.

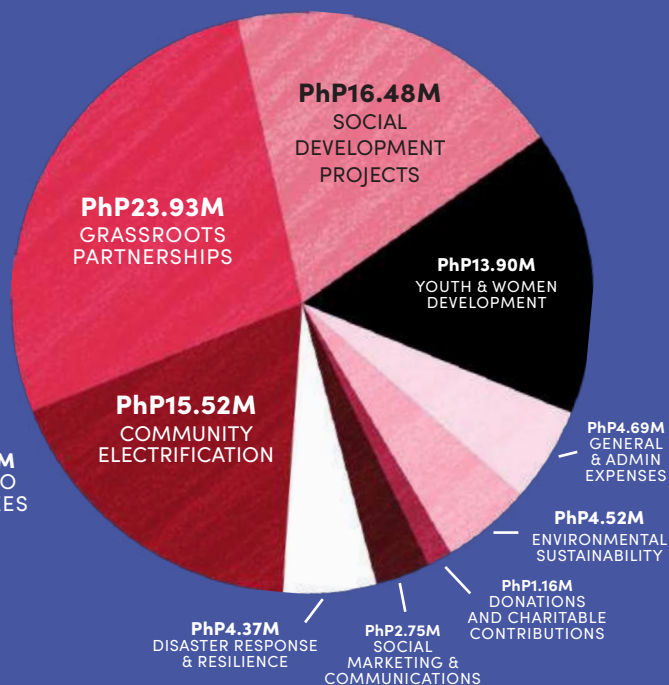
This summary highlights how these funds have been utilized and managed to further the Foundation's advocacies and objectives. OMF is committed to demonstrate transparency and accountability in the effective utilization of resources.

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

FUNDS BY SOURCE



FUND UTILIZATION



- Three major program groups account for this year's spending: Community Electrification (PhP15.52M or 18%), Grassroots Partnerships (PhP23.93M or 28%) and Social Development Projects (PhP16.48M or 19%). These all respond to the Foundation's program priorities for the year.
- Community Electrification projects, which is the Foundation's long-term advocacy, accounted for 18% of the program expenditures of the year primarily funded by Meralco (92%) and donations from Meralco employees (8%).
- Donations from Meralco subsidiaries and affiliates account for various CSR programs committed for implementation in the immediate communities where the power plants are located.
- Social development projects with various government agencies as partners amount to PhP16.48M. These include the electrification of the Presidential Security Command Hospital, rehabilitation of the AFP Medical Center for the Bagong Bayaning Mandirigma Casualty Care Center and the Christmas lighting project at Intramuros, Manila.
- Donations from Meralco employees reached PhP4.93M and funded various projects such as community electrification, disaster response, and financial aid for Meralco line crew with medical hardships.
- At the end of the year, short and long-term investments yielded a total interest income of PhP11.11M. This is 40% higher than the interest income in 2023.
- Maintained its general and administrative expenses at 4.3% of total donations received and at 5.4% of total expenses incurred during the year. This is lower than the 30% and 20% caps set by PCNC and DSWD, respectively.

RECOGNITION FROM THE COMMUNITY



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

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



Istanbul, Turkiye
11 October 2024

Leading Energy for Productivity in Underprivileged Communities in the Philippines

Organization of the Year for Non-Profit Organization

**ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION
SILVER STEVIE WINNER**



Manila, Philippines
28 January 2025

OMF's Household Electrification Program 2023

SILVER ANVIL AWARD



Istanbul, Turkiye
11 October 2024

Thought Leader of the Year for Non-Profit Organization
(Back-to-Back Winner)

**JEFFREY O. TARAYAO
SILVER STEVIE AWARD**



Manila, Philippines
28 January 2025

Electrification for Development: Improving Agriculture in Mindanao

SILVER ANVIL AWARD



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



MANUEL V. PANGILINAN

CHAIRMAN
Chairman and Chief Executive
Officer, Meralco

JEFFREY O. TARAYAO
PRESIDENT
Chief Corporate Social Responsibility
Officer, Meralco



DR. EMERLINDA R. ROMAN

INDEPENDENT TRUSTEE
Professor Emeritus, Virata School of Business,
University of the Philippines



ATTY. RAY C. ESPINOSA

VICE CHAIRMAN
Director, Meralco

BETTY C. SIY-YAP

TRUSTEE
Senior Vice President
and Chief Finance Officer, Meralco



ENGR. RONNIE L. APEROCHO

TRUSTEE
Executive Vice President
and Chief Operating Officer, Meralco



FR. ANTONIO CECILIO T. PASCUAL

TRUSTEE
Executive Director, Caritas Manila



JAIME T. AZURIN

TRUSTEE
President, Global Business
Power Corporation (MThermal)



ENGR. FERDINAND O. GELUZ

TRUSTEE
Senior Vice President
and Chief Revenue Officer, Meralco



ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION TEAM



ANNA MARIE C. LERMA
Treasurer



JEFFREY O. TARAYAO
President



**ATTY. FRANCIS
EUSTON R. ACERO**
Data Privacy Officer



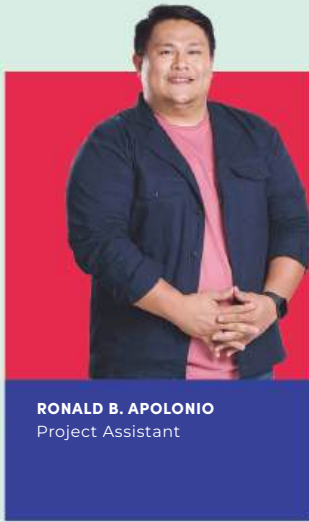
**ATTY. MARIA ZARAH R.
VILLANUEVA-CASTRO**
Corporate Secretary



ATTY. SHELLA C. BACABAC
Assistant Corporate
Secretary



RONALD B. APOLONIO
Project Assistant



JENELENE S. MENDEZ
Project and
Administrative
Officer

MICHAEL J. DEL ROSARIO
Program Manager,
Household and School
Electrification, Light Up
Pilipinas, and Youth
Development



NAPH P. BUNA
Administrative
Assistant



MARY ANN O. DOMINGO
Finance Manager



SOFIA MONICA R. FLORES
Program Manager,
Communications



GRACE G. NOCHE
Program Manager,
Grassroots Partnerships,
Scholarship Programs,
Disaster Response,
and Foundation
Governance and
Operations



RONALD PATRICK A. FAMISARAN
Program Manager,
Environmental
Sustainability, Agriculture
and Livelihood,
Rural Health Center and
Water Access Electrification

STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The management of One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (the "Foundation") (a non-stock, non-profit organization) is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2024 and 2023, in accordance with the prescribed financial reporting framework indicated therein, and for such internal control management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

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

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

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

(signed)

MANUEL V. PANGILINAN

Chairman of the Board

(signed)

JEFFREY O. TARAYAO

President

(signed)

ANNA MARIE C. LERMA

Treasurer

Signed this 30th of April, 2025



R.G. Manabat & Co.
The KPMG Center, 6/F
6787 Ayala Avenue, Makati City
Philippines 1209
Telephone +63 (2) 8885 7000
Fax +63 (2) 8894 1985
Internet www.home.kpmg/ph
Email ph-inquiry@kpmg.com

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

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

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (the "Foundation"), which comprise the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances as at December 31, 2024 and 2023, and the statements of revenues and expenses, statements of changes in fund balances and statements of cash flows for the years then ended, and notes, comprising significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the One Meralco Foundation, Inc. as at December 31, 2024 and 2023, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with the Philippine Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (PFRS for SMEs).

Basis for Opinion

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

Firm Regulatory Registration & Accreditation:
PRC-BOA Registration No. 0003, valid until September 20, 2026
SEC Accreditation No. 0003-SEC, Group A, valid for the audit of annual financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2024 and until the audit of annual financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2025, pursuant to SEC Notice dated April 4, 2025
IC Accreditation No. 0003-IC, Group A, valid for five (5) years covering the audit of 2020 to 2024 financial statements (2019 financial statements are covered by IC Circular Letter (CL) No. 2019-39, Transition clause)
BSP Accreditation No. 0003-BSP, Group A, valid for five (5) years covering the audit of 2020 to 2024 financial statements (2019 financial statements are covered by BSP Monetary Board Resolution No. 2161, Transition clause)

R.G. Manabat & Co., a Philippine partnership and a member firm of the KPMG global organization of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Limited, a private English company limited by guarantee.

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

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

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

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

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

R.G. MANABAT & CO.



MARKENT RONIE R. TAMPOC

Partner

CPA License No. 0120537

SEC Accreditation No. 120537-SEC, Group A, valid for five (5) years

Covering the audit of 2021 to 2025 financial statements

Tax Identification No. 253-456-564

BIR Accreditation No. 08-001987-151-2025

Issued January 8, 2025; valid until January 8, 2028

PTR No. MKT 10467155

Issued January 2, 2025 at Makati City

Makati City, Metro Manila

ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

		December 31	
	Note	2024	2023
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4, 5	P289,697,556	P256,965,248
Advances to program officers	6	399,679	1,530,730
Held-to-maturity investments - current	4, 8	5,000,000	-
Other current assets	4, 7	2,142,144	2,300,539
Total Current Assets		297,239,379	260,796,517
Noncurrent Assets			
Held-to-maturity investments	4, 8	5,050,000	10,050,000
Property and equipment - net	9	65,386	181,116
Total Noncurrent Assets		5,115,386	10,231,116
		P302,354,765	P271,027,633
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	4, 10	P11,509,390	P12,395,760
Fund Balances	14	290,845,375	258,631,873
		P302,354,765	P271,027,633

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)
STATEMENTS OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES

		Years Ended December 31	
	Note	2024	2023
REVENUES			
Donations and contributions	11, 15	P108,327,563	P80,749,514
Interest income	5, 8	11,106,115	7,921,870
Unrealized foreign exchange gain - net		97,463	-
		119,531,141	88,671,384
EXPENSES			
Program costs	12	82,626,148	100,063,533
General and administrative expenses	13	4,691,491	6,993,308
Unrealized foreign exchange loss - net		-	27,362
		87,317,639	107,084,203
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES		P32,213,502	(P18,412,819)

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

		Years Ended December 31			
	Note	Restricted Fund	General Fund	Corpus Fund	Total
Balance at December 31, 2022	14	P3,409,612	P122,424,044	P151,211,036	P277,044,692
Deficiency of revenues over expenses		517,889	(24,486,022)	5,555,314	(18,412,819)
Balance at December 31, 2023	14	3,927,501	97,938,022	156,766,350	258,631,873
Deficiency of revenues over expenses		23,018,079	5,104,603	4,090,820	32,213,502
Balance at December 31, 2024	14	P26,945,580	P103,042,625	P160,857,170	P290,845,375

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

		Years Ended December 31	
	Note	2024	2023
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses		P32,213,502	(P18,412,819)
Adjustments for:			
In-kind donations to beneficiaries		1,341,327	4,084,360
Depreciation	9, 12, 13	115,730	117,490
Unrealized foreign exchange loss (gain)		(97,463)	27,362
In-kind donations received from donors		(1,343,667)	(2,096,397)
Interest income	5, 8	(11,106,115)	(7,921,870)
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses before changes in working fund		21,123,314	(24,201,874)
Changes in operating assets and liabilities:			
Decrease (Increase) in:			
Advances to program officers		1,131,051	(156,681)
Other current assets		136,295	(65,075)
Decrease in accounts payable and accrued expenses		(886,370)	(3,203,775)
Net cash (absorbed by) generated from operations		21,504,290	(27,627,405)
Interest received	5, 7, 8	11,130,555	8,133,489
Net cash (used in) provided by operating activities		32,634,845	(19,493,916)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Additions to held-to-maturity investments	8	-	(4,000,000)
Additions to property and equipment	9	-	(103,313)
Cash used in investing activities		-	(4,103,313)
EFFECTS OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		97,463	(27,362)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		32,732,308	(23,624,591)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		256,965,248	280,589,839
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR		P289,697,556	P256,965,248

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Corporate Information

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

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

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

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

2. Basis of Preparation

Statement of Compliance

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

The financial statements of the Foundation were approved and authorized for issuance by its Board of Trustees (BOT) on April 30, 2025.

Basis of Measurement

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

Functional and Presentation Currency

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

Use of Judgments and Estimates

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

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

Judgments

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

Classification of Held-to-Maturity (HTM) Investments

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

As at December 31, 2024 and 2023, the Foundation classified its investments in fixed rate notes amounting to P10,050,000, as HTM investments (see note 8).

Estimates

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

Estimating Impairment Loss on HTM Investments

The Foundation assesses at each reporting date whether there is any objective evidence that the HTM investments are impaired as a result of one or more loss events that has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the investments. Determining the future cash flows requires the Foundation to make estimates and assumptions that can materially affect the financial statements. As at December 31, 2024 and 2023, the Foundation's HTM investments amounted to P10,050,000 (see Note 8). No impairment loss was recognized with respect to the Foundation's HTM investments for the years ended December 31, 2024 and 2023.

3. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

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

Financial Instruments

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

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

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

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

As at December 31, 2024 and 2023, the Foundation has no financial assets and liabilities classified as "at FVPL" and AFS financial assets.

Loans and Receivables. Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and maturities that are not quoted in an active market. They are not entered into with the intention of immediate or short-term resale and are not designated as AFS financial assets or financial assets at FVPL. Subsequent to initial measurement, loans and

receivables are carried at amortized cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment in value. Any interest earned on loans and receivables is recognized in the "Interest income" account in the statement of revenues and expenses on an accrual basis.

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

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

The Foundation's investments in fixed rate bonds as at December 31, 2024 and 2023 are classified under this category.

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

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

Impairment of Financial Assets

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

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

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

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

If there is objective evidence of impairment, the amount of loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows (excluding future credit losses) discounted at the financial asset's original effective interest rate (i.e., the effective interest rate computed at initial recognition). Time value is generally not considered when the effect of discounting the cash flows is immaterial. For collective impairment purposes, impairment loss is computed based on their respective default and historical loss experience.

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

Derecognition of Financial Instruments

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

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

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

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

Project Supplies and Materials

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

Property and Equipment

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

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

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

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

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

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

Impairment of Non-financial Assets

The Foundation assesses as at reporting date whether there is an indication that an asset may be impaired. If any such indication exists, or when annual impairment testing for an asset is required, the Foundation makes an estimate of the asset's recoverable amount. An asset's recoverable amount is calculated as the higher of the asset's or cash-generating unit's fair value less costs to sell and its value in use. A cash-generating unit is the smallest identifiable asset group that generates cash flows and largely independent from other assets of the Foundation. Where the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount, the asset is considered impaired and is written down to its recoverable amount. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessment of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset. Impairment losses are recognized in the statement of revenues and expenses in those expense categories consistent with the function of the impaired asset.

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

Revenue Recognition

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

Donations and Contributions and Fund Raising Activities

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

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

Interest Income

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

Cost and Expense Recognition

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

Program Costs

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

General and Administrative Expenses

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

Provisions and Contingencies

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

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

Events After the Reporting Date

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

4. Categories of Financial Assets and Financial Liabilities

	Note	2024	2023
Financial Assets at Amortized Cost			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	P289,697,556	P256,965,248
Accrued interest receivable	7	253,840	278,280
HTM investments	8	10,050,000	10,050,000
		P300,001,396	P267,293,528
Financial Liabilities at Amortized Cost			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses*	10	P9,555,713	P11,339,802

*Excluding statutory liabilities of P1,953,677 and P1,055,958 as of December 31, 2024 and 2023, respectively.

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

5. Cash and Cash Equivalents

This account consists of the following:

	Note	2024	2023
Petty cash fund		P40,000	P40,000
Cash in banks	14	50,620,286	28,686,400
Short-term investments	14	239,037,270	228,238,848
		P289,697,556	P256,965,248

Cash in banks earn interest at the respective bank deposit rates. Short-term investments are made for varying maturity periods of up to three (3) months, depending on the immediate cash requirements of the Foundation, and earn interest ranging from 4.87% to 5.87% in 2024 and 3.50% to 6.00% in 2023.

Total interest income earned on cash and cash equivalents amounted to P10,686,588 and P7,613,678 in 2024 and 2023, respectively.

The Foundation's cash and cash equivalents include cash donations which are restricted for projects as specified by the donors. Total donor-restricted funds included in cash and cash equivalents amounted to P26,945,580 and P3,927,501 as at December 31, 2024 and 2023, respectively.

6. Advances to Program Officers

These advances relate to the following projects:

	2024	2023
Community Electrification Program	P205,500	P254,370
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response	95,000	804,290
Sponsorships and Special Projects	74,179	353,250
Grassroots Partnerships	25,000	118,820
	P399,679	P1,530,730

Advances are provided to program officers to defray costs incurred for project implementation (see Note 12). Such advances are required to be liquidated within 30 days after the project is completed. The Foundation's uncompleted projects as at December 31, 2024 and 2023 are expected to be fully executed within the following calendar year.

7. Other Current Assets

	2024	2023
Project supplies and materials	P1,695,722	P1,743,386
Accrued interest receivable	253,840	278,280
Prepaid insurance	62,691	58,234
Others	129,891	220,639
	P2,142,144	P2,300,539

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

8. HTM Investments

This account consists of the following:

	2024	2023
Investments in bonds issued by:		
Ayala Land, Inc. (ALI)	P6,050,000	P6,050,000
SM Prime Holdings, Inc. (SMPH)	4,000,000	4,000,000
	10,050,000	10,050,000
Less: Current portion of HTM investments	5,000,000	-
Noncurrent portion of HTM investments	P5,050,000	P10,050,000

The ALI bonds include a 10-year fixed rate note maturing on October 25, 2025 and a 5-year fixed rate note maturing on July 4, 2027. Interest income earned amounted to P419,527 and P308,192 in 2024 and 2023, respectively.

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

9. Property and Equipment

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

	Transportation Equipment	Computer and Office Equipment	Emergency Equipment	Total
Gross Carrying Amount				
As at December 31, 2022	P3,104,033	P1,116,689	P1,347,385	P5,568,107
Acquisitions	-	103,313	-	103,313
As at December 31, 2023	3,104,033	1,220,002	1,347,385	5,671,420
Acquisitions	-	-	-	-
As at December 31, 2024	3,104,033	1,220,002	1,347,385	5,671,420
Accumulated Depreciation				
As at December 31, 2022	3,104,033	921,396	1,347,385	5,372,814
Depreciation for the year	-	117,490	-	117,490
As at December 31, 2023	3,104,033	1,038,886	1,347,385	5,490,304
Depreciation for the year	-	115,730	-	115,730
As at December 31, 2024	3,104,033	1,154,616	1,347,385	5,606,034
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2023	P -	P181,116	P -	P181,116
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2024	P -	P65,386	P -	P65,386

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

As at December 31, 2024 and 2023, the aggregate acquisition cost of the fully depreciated property and equipment that are still being utilized by the Foundation amounted to P5,399,976 and P5,193,231, respectively.

As at December 31, 2024 and 2023, the Foundation assessed that there were no indicators of impairment on its property and equipment.

10. Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses

	Note	2024	2023
Accounts payable	15	P5,924,965	P8,834,092
Accrued expenses:			
Project expenses		3,510,256	2,343,774
Administrative expenses		120,492	161,936
Withholding taxes payable		1,920,318	1,033,511
SSS, HDMF and other premiums payable		33,359	22,447
		P11,509,390	P12,395,760

Accounts payable are noninterest-bearing and are payable to suppliers within 15 to 30 days from the invoice date.

Accounts payable include amounts due to Meralco amounting to P251,084 and P62,006 as of December 31, 2024 and 2023, respectively (see Note 15).

11. Revenues

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

	Note	2024	2023
Restricted:			
Grassroots Partnerships		P44,260,286	P14,591,370
Community Electrification Programs		15,573,491	28,168,753
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects		13,682,877	11,015,836
Environmental Sustainability Project		7,861,404	15,587,667
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response		2,525,468	2,511,480
Sponsorship and Others		24,285,770	8,816,821
		108,189,296	80,691,927
Unrestricted		138,267	57,587
	15	P108,327,563	P80,749,514

12. Program Costs

Program costs consist of:

	Note	2024	2023
Project costs		P78,714,154	P95,457,970
Salaries, wages, and employee benefits		1,614,759	1,634,411
Donations and charitable contributions		1,160,000	1,530,000
Events and marketing expenses		1,044,023	1,359,395
Depreciation	9	49,710	49,710
Insurance		20,872	17,190
Communications		12,038	10,000
Office meetings and supplies		10,592	4,857
		P82,626,148	P100,063,533

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

	2024	2023
Grassroots Partnerships	P670,000	P95,000
Sponsorships and Special Projects	265,000	1,035,000
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects	225,000	300,000
Community Electrification Programs	-	100,000
	P1,160,000	P1,530,000

Project costs comprise direct expenses related to the following programs:

	2024	2023
Grassroots Partnerships	P37,658,372	P11,915,073
Community Electrification Program	15,521,086	26,176,566
Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects	13,899,757	10,636,960
Environmental Sustainability Project	4,517,523	10,214,561
Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response	4,368,671	31,458,308
Sponsorships and Special Projects	2,748,745	5,056,502
	P78,714,154	P95,457,970

The following are the programs undertaken by the Foundation:

Emergency Preparedness & Disaster Response

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

Community Electrification Programs

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

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

	2024	2023
Household Electrification	P8,903,490	P17,286,767
School Electrification	2,599,856	4,957,439
Water Access Electrification	1,518,310	971,767
Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification	1,304,831	1,303,962
Rural Health Center Electrification	1,194,599	1,656,631
	P15,521,086	P26,176,566

Grassroots Partnerships

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

Youth and Sports Advocacy Projects

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

Environmental Sustainability Project

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

13. General and Administrative Expenses

The details of general and administrative expenses incurred in 2024 and 2023 are as follows:

	Note	2024	2023
Salaries, wages and employee benefits		P2,206,875	P2,046,501
Entertainment, amusement, and representation		789,999	483,061
Transportation and travel		708,766	541,757
Professional fees		312,907	306,920
Repairs and maintenance		146,667	115,887
Dues and fees		113,350	1,666,895
Office meetings and supplies		77,760	82,224
Depreciation	9	66,020	67,780
Taxes, permits and licenses		20,786	22,996
Seminars and trainings		20,500	12,000
Bank charges		2,100	8,211
Others		225,761	1,639,076
		P4,691,491	P6,993,308

In 2023, other general and administrative expenses pertain to in-kind donations from the previous years that were expensed during the year due to its obsolete condition amounting to P1,303,279 and various items that are individually immaterial.

14. Fund Balances

Restricted Fund

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

General Fund

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

Corpus Fund

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

The creation of the Corpus Fund was approved by the BOT and the principal amount shall be disbursed only when approved by the BOT. The interest earned from the placement of the funds, which amounted to P6,088,735 and P5,528,020 in 2024 and 2023, respectively, may be used for the projects of the Foundation and for any operational expenses.

Corpus fund as at December 31, 2024 and 2023 consists of the following:

	Note	2024	2023
Cash in banks	5	P917,302	P497,859
Short-term investments	5	149,889,868	146,218,491
HTM investments	8	10,050,000	10,050,000
		P160,857,170	P156,766,350

15. Related Party Transactions

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

Significant transactions and outstanding balance of the Foundation with Meralco as at December 31, 2024 and 2023 are as follows:

Transaction	Year	Amount of Transaction	Accounts Payable
Donations and contributions	2024	P65,460,556	P -
	2023	67,206,959	-
Fuel purchases	2024	315,471	P251,084
	2023	255,380	62,006
Total	2024	P65,776,027	P251,084
Total	2023	P67,462,339	P62,006

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

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

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

In addition to the disclosures mandated under PFRS for SMEs Accounting Standard, and such other standards and/or conventions as may be adopted, companies are required by the BIR to provide in the notes to the financial statements, certain supplementary information for the taxable year based on Revenue Regulations No. 15-2010. The amounts relating to such information may not necessarily be the same with those amounts disclosed in the financial statements which were prepared in accordance with PFRS for SMEs Accounting Standard. The following are the tax information / disclosures required for the taxable year ended December 31, 2024:

A. Withholding Taxes

Withholding tax - expanded	P738,050
Tax on compensation and benefits	350,304
	P1,088,354

B. All Other Taxes (Local and National)

<i>Other taxes paid during the year recognized under "Taxes, permits and licenses" account under General and Administrative Expenses</i>	
Local	
Business permits	P9,786
Community tax certificate	10,500
National	
BIR annual registration fee	500
	P20,786

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

As at December 31, 2024, the Foundation neither has pending tax cases nor tax assessment notices from the BIR.

Based on Revenue Regulations No. 34-2020

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



LIST OF PROJECTS 2024

Household Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Sitio Capuz, Brgy. San Rafael	40 households	Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Luis	29 households	Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Joaquin	41 households	Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Elena	57 households	Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Cruz	68 households	Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Clara	45 households	Sto. Tomas	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Niugan	48 households	Angat	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Talbak	21 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Camachin	7 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Camachile	12 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pulong Sampaloc	51 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Bayabas	44 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Kalawakan	5 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Sapang and Sitio Hulo, Brgy. San Mateo	76 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Compra, Alinsangan and Makawani, Brgy. San Mateo	67 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Usboy and Luwasan, Brgy. San Mateo	45 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Alagao, Brgy. Minuyan	22 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Ipo, Brgy. San Mateo	63 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Salambao	30 households	Obando	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Salambao - Batch 2	30 households	Obando	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. San Benito & Brgy. San Agustin	41 households	Alaminos	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Cruz	17 households	Bay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Buroi	40 households	Calamba City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Novaliches	33 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Domingo and Brgy. Dela Paz	20 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Juan	38 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Tomas	34 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Buenavista	19 households	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Salasad	64 households	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Panglan	25 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pangil	25 households	Majayjay	Laguna

Residents of Brgy. Gagalog	23 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Buboy	24 households	Nagcarlan	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Mojon	24 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Oogong	38 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Palma	28 households	Alaminos	Laguna
Residents of Alyansa ng Mamayang Caloocan, Brgy. 171	71 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mabolo HOA, Brgy. 178	30 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Gitna, Brgy. 171	15 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of PMPK HOA, Brgy. 178	15 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mabolo HOA, Brgy. 178 -Batch 2	10 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of North Triangle-Cielito Homes, Brgy. 177	21 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Area 6A Sitio Cabuyao, Brgy. Sauyo	58 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Pugad Lawin, Brgy. Almanza II	33 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 607, Zone 61-Bagumbayan	42 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 165	24 households	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dona Tomasa, Brgy. San Bartolome	15 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Bougainvillea St., Brgy. Pasong Putik Proper	26 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Bougainvillea St., Brgy. Pasong Putik Proper-Batch 2	31 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Magdalena St., Brgy. Sta. Monica	7 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Novaliches Proper	22 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dormitory Pasacola, Brgy. Nagkaisang Nayon	27 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Oliveros Compound, Brgy. Apolonio Samson	33 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Tuktukan	25 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Rosal St., Brgy. Wawa	25 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Favor Ville HOA, Brgy. Bagumbayan	13 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Balikatan Samahan Mapulang Lupa HOA, Inc., Brgy. Veinte Reales	31 households	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Del Rosario NAI, Brgy. Coloong	15 households	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Nagsinamo	38 households	Lucban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Kanlurang Mayao	50 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Barra	45 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Domoit	59 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Iyam	30 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ransohan	47 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ikirin	30 households	Pagbilao	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Talipan	15 households	Pagbilao	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Talaan Aplaya	36 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mamala 1	50 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Manggalang 1	40 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan Bata	34 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc 1	38 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Balubal	37 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc Bogon	54 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Morong	36 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Gibanga	48 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Pili	50 households	Sariaya	Quezon

School Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Mangcawayan Island Integrated School	446 students; 17 teachers	Vinzons	Camarines Norte
Eugenia M. Quintela Memorial High School	458 students; 27 teachers	Vinzons	Camarines Norte
Liguma Mangyan Elementary School	105 students; 5 teachers	Bongabong	Oriental Mindoro
Calupisan Elementary School	173 students; 5 teachers	Rizal	Palawan

Rural Health Center Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. Rizal	367 households; 3,339 residents	Panukulan	Quezon
Residents of Sitio Kolonbong, Brgy. Lamfugon	265 households; 1,049 residents	Lake Sebu	South Cotabato

Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Lupao Pag-ahon Agriculture Cooperative (LPAC)	65 farmers	Lupao	Nueva Ecija
Nueva Ecija Rice, Corn, Vegetable and Livestock Raisers Multipurpose Cooperative (NERCOVELIR MPC)	75 farmers	Rizal	Nueva Ecija

Water Access Electrification

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. Guinsang-an	217 households	Sto. Niño	South Cotabato

One For Trees

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
GreenEarth Heritage Foundation (OMF and Meralco PowerGen funded)	334 farmers	San Miguel	Bulacan
Fostering Education and Environment Development (FEED)	130 farmers	Siniloan	Laguna
	12 farmers	Aringay	La Union
Xavier Science Foundation	40 farmers	Pangantucan	Bukidnon
Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-Reliance of Bohol (PROCESS Bohol)	975 farmers	Anda, Ubay, Bilar, Pilyay, Mabini, Carlos P. Garcia	Bohol
Butuan City Water District (BCWD)	44 farmers	Butuan City	Agusan Del Norte
Kalibo Save the Mangrove Association (KASAMA)	70 farmers	Kalibo	Aklan
Bugtongbato Fisherfolk Association	70 farmers	Ibajay	Aklan
Naisud Mangrove and Aquatic Organization	30 farmers	Ibajay	Aklan
Mt. Balagbag Farmers Association of San Isidro San Jose Del Monte City, Inc. (Maynilad Plant for Life Program)	30 farmers	Norzagaray	Bulacan

Kaanib ng mga Mangingisda at Magsasaka ng Numancia Aqua-Agrikultura (KAM-AMANA)	36 farmers	Del Carmen	Surigao Del Norte
Del Carmen Fisherfolk Association (DELCAFIA)	27 farmers	Del Carmen	Surigao Del Norte
Bagasawe Fishermen and Farmers Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)	463 farmers	Tuburan	Cebu
Bakseji Fishermen Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Carcar City	Cebu
Alcantara Fishermen Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Alcantara	Cebu
Malhiao Resource Management Multi-Purpose Cooperative (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Badian	Cebu
United Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Toledo City	Cebu
Simala Bantay Dagat Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Sibonga	Cebu
Cabiangon Panaghi-usa Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Pinamungajan	Cebu
West Visayas State University-College of Agriculture and Forestry (WVSU-CAF) (Meralco PowerGen funded)	151 farmers	Lambunao	Iloilo

Light Up Pilipinas

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Marginalized families from Sitio Mahayahay, Brgy. Anticala	50 families	Butuan	Agusan Del Norte
Marginalized families from Brgy. Bonbon	120 families	Libon	Albay
Marginalized families from Basco, Batanes	120 families	Basco	Batanes
Fisherfolks and farmers of Brgys. Itbud and Ivana	152 fisherfolks/farmers	Uyugan	Batanes
Farmers and students of Brgy. Tinongdan	30 farmers/students	Itogon	Benguet
Fisherfolks of Brgy. Tangatan	115 fisherfolks	Sta. Ana	Cagayan
Residents of Brgy. Calajo-an	120 fisherfolks	Minglanilla	Cebu
Marginalized families from Brgy. Parola	172 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Fisherfolks, soldiers and teachers of Pag-Asa Island	284 fisherfolks/soldiers/teachers	Kalayaan	Palawan
Indigenous families from Sitios Bayatao and Kayasan, Brgy. Tagabinet	108 indigenous families	Puerto Princesa	Palawan

Youth and Women Empowerment

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
Meralco and Subsidiaries Rank and File Employee Dependents of Dependents of Rank and File and Supervisory Employees of Meralco and its Subsidiaries	320 awardees
Don Bosco Women Technician Scholars – Batch 1 & 3	16 scholars
Women Engineers of Batangas State University	6 scholars
Women Engineers of University of the Philippines - Los Baños (UPLB)	3 scholars
Women Engineers of University of the Philippines - Diliman	5 scholars
Women Engineers of Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology (NEUST)	7 scholars
Women Engineers of Polytechnic University of the Philippines (PUP)	19 scholars
Gabay Guro Scholars in partnership with PLDT-Smart Foundation	10 scholars
Medical students of Pasig under the Meralco-Pasig Medical Scholarship Program	5 scholars

Balik Eskwela

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Pantalan Bago Elementary School	58 students	Orani	Bataan
Pantalan Luma Elementary School	97 students	Orani	Bataan
Dumuclay Elementary School	50 students	Batangas	Batangas
Binagbag Elementary School	50 students	Angat	Bulacan
Dalig Elementary School	27 students	Balagtas	Bulacan
Iba O'este Elementary School	15 students	Calumpit	Bulacan
Bayabas Elementary School	55 students	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Lawa Elementary School	22 students	Obando	Bulacan
Tawiran Elementary School	28 students	Obando	Bulacan
Baka-Bakahan Elementary School	24 students	Pandi City	Bulacan
Lumangbayan Elementary School	36 students	Plaridel	Bulacan
Garlang Elementary School	22 students	San Ildefonso	Bulacan
Nabaong Garlang Elementary School	32 students	San Ildefonso	Bulacan
Pajo Elementary School	31 students	Alfonso	Cavite
Mariano C. Anacay Memorial Elementary School	62 students	Amadeo	Cavite
Longos Elementary School	50 students	Bacoor	Cavite
Milagrosa West Elementary School	50 students	Carmona	Cavite
Pasong Kawayan II West Elementary School	50 students	General Trias	Cavite
Guyam Malaki Elementary School	24 students	Indang	Cavite
Napo Elementary School	100 students	Cebu City	Cebu
Tamiao Elementary School	100 students	Compostela	Cebu
Tubigan Elementary School	72 students	Biñan City	Laguna
Guniting Cabuyao Elementary School	50 students	Cabuyao	Laguna
Bubuyan Elementary School	100 students	Calamba	Laguna
Tubuan Elementary School	50 students	Pila	Laguna
Southville IV Elementary School	50 students	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
A. Mabini Elementary School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Camarin D Elementary School	100 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Cayetano Arellano Elementary School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Pamplona Elementary School Central	50 students	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Zapote Elementary School	50 students	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Epifanio Delos Santos Elementary School (formerly Tugatog ES)	50 students	Malabon	Metro Manila
Antonio Regidor Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Epifanio Delos Santos Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Gen. Miguel Malvar Elementary School	50 students	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Buli Elementary School	50 students	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Tangos I Elementary School	100 students	Navotas	Metro Manila
Delfin M. Germaldez Memorial Elementary School	60 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Merville Elementary School	50 students	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Apelo Cruz Elementary School	50 students	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Gotamco Elementary School	60 students	Pasay City	Metro Manila

San Lorenzo Ruiz Elementary School	50 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Santolan Elementary School	50 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
15th Avenue Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Balara Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Balingasa Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Dalupan Elementary School	80 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
General Roxas Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Nicanor Ibuna Elementary School	50 students	San Juan City	Metro Manila
Bulilit Elementary School	59 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
East Rembo Elementary School	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Tipas Elementary School	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Tagalag Elementary School	50 students	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Mayabobo Elementary School	50 students	Candelaria	Quezon
Pedro Bombane Elementary School	18 students	Dolores	Quezon
Pinagdanlayan Elementary School	30 students	Dolores	Quezon
Caldong Resettlement School	39 students	Sampaloc	Quezon
San Isidro Elementary School	50 students	Antipolo City	Rizal
Limbon-Limbon Elementary School	63 students	Binangonan	Rizal
Marick Elementary School	50 students	Cainta	Rizal
Macabud Elementary School	50 students	Montalban	Rizal
Sto. Nino Elementary School	50 students	Tanay	Rizal
J. Blanco Elementary School	284 students	Sto. Niño	South Cotabato
M. Roxas Elementary School	148 students	Sto. Niño	South Cotabato

Brigada Eskwela

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Jose C. Pastor Elementary School	Batangas City	Batangas
Wawa Elementary School	Batangas City	Batangas
Malakimpook Elementary School	San Pascual	Batangas
Sulucan Elementary School	Angat	Bulacan
Virgen Delas Flores High School	Baliwag	Bulacan
Bayabas Elementary School	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Pulong Sampaloc Elementary School	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
San Pedro National High School	Malolos	Bulacan
Labne Elementary School	San Miguel	Bulacan
Tibagan Elementary School	San Miguel	Bulacan
San Juan Elementary School	San Miguel	Bulacan
Lydia D. Villangca Trade School	San Rafael	Bulacan
Sta. Clara Elementary School	Sta. Maria	Bulacan
Parada Elementary School	Sta. Maria	Bulacan
Taywanak Elementary School	Alfonso	Cavite
Sinaliw Elementary School	Alfonso	Cavite
City of Bacoor Science High School	Bacoor City	Cavite

Gawaran Elementary School	Bacoor City	Cavite
Cavite National High School	Cavite City	Cavite
New Era Senior High School	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Salitran Elementary School	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Sampaloc Elementary School	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Dasmariñas Integrated School	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Area J Elementary School	General Mariano Alvarez	Cavite
Bulihan Elementary School	General Mariano Alvarez	Cavite
San Gabriel II Elementary School	General Mariano Alvarez	Cavite
Cayetano Topacio Elementary School	Imus City	Cavite
Anabu I Elementary School	Imus City	Cavite
Palico Elementary School	Imus City	Cavite
Buna Cerca Elementary School	Indang	Cavite
Harasan Elementary School	Indang	Cavite
Aguinaldo Elementary School	Kawit	Cavite
Anuling Integrated High School	Mendez	Cavite
Mendez Central School	Mendez	Cavite
Bagbag High School	Rosario	Cavite
Novaliches Elementary School	Liliw	Laguna
Kabubuhayan Elementary School	Nagcarlan	Laguna
Felipe G. Calderon Integrated School	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Las Piñas Elementary School	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Cupang Elementary School	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Bagong Silang Elementary School	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Padre Burgos Elementary School	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Bernabe Elementary School	Pasay City	Metro Manila
President Corazon "Cory" C. Aquino National High School	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Sagad Elementary School	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Palatiw Elementary School	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Batasan National High School	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Tenement Elementary School	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Upper Bicutan High School	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Silangan Mayao Elementary School	Sampaloc	Quezon
Angono Elementary School	Angono	Rizal
Baras Elementary School	Baras	Rizal
Pinugay Elementary School	Baras	Rizal
Binangonan Elementary School	Binangonan	Rizal
Sta. Ana Elementary School	Cainta	Rizal
Muzon Elementary School	Cainta	Rizal
Doña Paz Sumulong Tanjuatco Elementary School	Tanay	Rizal

Community Relations

NAME OF PROJECT	NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Donation of computers (laptops and desktops)	Pantalan Luma Elementary School	1 school	Orani	Bataan
	Pantalan Bago Elementary School	1 school	Orani	Bataan
	Batangas Provincial Police Office	1 government office	Batangas City	Batangas
	Maronquillo National High School	1 school	San Rafael	Bulacan
	Brgy. Molino 1	1 local government unit	Bacoor	Cavite
	Bureau of Fire Protection	1 government office	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
	Elsie Gaches Village	1 care facility	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
	PNP MPD - District Mobile Force Battalion (DMFB)	1 government office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Brgy. Hall of 482 Zone 48	1 local government unit	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	UP Alumni Association	1 alumni association	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Brgy. Greater Lagro	1 local government unit	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Alas-Asin Elementary School	1 school	Tanay	Rizal
	M. Roxas Elementary School	1 school	Sto. Niño	South Cotabato
	J. Blanco Elementary School	1 school	Sto. Niño	South Cotabato
Donation of learning materials, school kits and armchairs	Mahayahay Elementary School	140 students	Butuan City	Agusan Del Norte
	Lirongan Elementary School	100 students	Talakag	Bukidnon
	Balucuc Elementary School	106 students	Apalit	Pampanga
	Galang Elementary School	104 students	Apalit	Pampanga
	Banag Elementary School	54 students	Apalit	Pampanga
	Malalim Elementary School	50 students	Baras	Rizal
Support to sports and youth activities (soft tennis and basketball clinics)	Youths from Bahay Kalinga	50 youths	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Youths under the care of DSWD	50 youths	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Young athletes from the Municipality of San Antonio	90 youths	San Antonio	Quezon
Donation of vitamins	Caritas Manila	30 youths	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Residents of Catanauan	300 families	Catanauan	Quezon
	PWDs from DSWD-NCR	25 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of lunch boxes	Brgy. Talipapa	500 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of generator sets	Philippine National Police-NCRPO	1 government office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of office supplies	Criminal Investigation and Detection Group	1 government office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Donation of rain boots	Pasig City Traffic and Parking Management Office (TPMO)	75 traffic enforcers	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Donation of hygiene kits	Kanlungan ni Maria	24 senior citizens	Antipolo City	Rizal
	Tahanan ng Pagmamahal	35 youths	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Donation of used wooden poles	Local Government of Magallanes	1 local government unit	Magallanes	Cavite
	PNP-Police Regional Office 4-A	1 government office	Calamba	Laguna
Donation of Christmas and Noche Buena packs	White Cross Orphanage	40 youths	San Juan	Metro Manila
	Residents of Rodriguez	200 families	Rodriguez	Rizal
Donation of solar lamps	Service personnel working in Congress	2,000 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Residents from 3rd District of Pangasinan	300 individuals	Pangasinan	Pangasinan
	EcoNanays of St. Francis Xavier Parish	25 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	EcoNanays of San Lorenzo Parish	25 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila

Renovation of Bagong Bayaning Mandirigma Casualty Care Center-Phase 1	Patients of Armed Forces of the Philippines Medical Center	1 government hospital	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to OFWs in Hong Kong	Full Phils. Association, Inc.	1 non-government organization	Makati City	Metro Manila
Support to Caritas Manila	Caritas Manila	1 non-government organization	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support to 1st PASP Charity Golf Cup Tournament	Philippine Association of Speech Language Pathologists, Inc.	1 non-government organization	City of San Pedro	Laguna
Support to the medical mission in Brgy. Lakit-Lakit, Bongao, Tawi-Tawi	Philippine Campus Crusade for Christ	1 non-government organization	Bongao	Tawi-Tawi
Support to the ASEAN-China India Youth Leadership Summit 2024	Siklab Pilipinas	1 non-government organization	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Support to the Regional Assembly of Educational Leaders of NCR	Philippine Association of Schools Superintendents NCR, Inc.	1 government office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to the SGV Golf Tournament for a cause	SGV Foundation	1 non-government organization	Makati City	Metro Manila
Support to its 2024 YeAYI (Yes to Agri-Youth) in Cooperatives Training	Agricultural Cooperative Development International and Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance (ACDI/VOCA)	1 non-profit organization	Bansalan	Davao del Sur
Support to the Football Cup for Bilibid inmates and Bureau of Corrections personnel	King of the Blues (KOB) Alumni Group of Ateneo's Football Club	1 non-profit organization	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Support to the solar electrification of the Presidential Security Command (PSC) Station Hospital	Presidential Security Command	1 government office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Support to the medical mission in Camarines Sur	Kristina Lynn-Alessander Bryan Foundation, Inc	1 non-profit organization	Tigaon and Sagnay	Camarines Sur
Support to MVP Group Merry Ang Vibes ng Pasko Christmas Party	MVP Group employees	250 individuals	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Lighting of the Liwanag Park in Intramuros	Intramuros Administration	1 government office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Christmas outreach for Meralco service personnel	Meralco service personnel	3,118 individuals	Pasig City	Metro Manila

Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Response

NAME OF BENEFICIARY	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	CITY/MUNICIPALITY	PROVINCE
Residents of Brgy. Caguiba	100 families	Camalig	Albay
Residents of Brgy. Salvacion	150 families	Daraga	Albay
Residents of Brgy. Mi-Isi	150 families	Daraga	Albay
Residents of Daraga	105 families	Daraga	Albay
Residents of Jovellar	30 families	Jovellar	Albay
Residents of Brgy. Apud	100 families	Libon	Albay
Residents of Libon	50 families	Libon	Albay
Residents of Oas	15 families	Oas	Albay
Residents of Pio Duran	45 families	Pio Duran	Albay
Residents of Polangui in partnership with the Philippine Animal Welfare Society	100 families	Polangui	Albay
Residents of Legazpi City	1,000 families	Legazpi	Albay
Provincial Government of Albay - Legazpi APSEMO	200 families	Legazpi	Albay
Residents of Itbayat	100 families	Itbayat	Batanes
Residents of Sabtang in partnership with NOLCOM	200 families	Sabantang	Batanes
Residents of Agoncillo	150 families	Agoncillo	Batangas
Residents of Batangas in partnership with Brigada News FM Batangas	75 families	Batangas City	Batangas
Residents of Bauan	252 families	Bauan	Batangas
Residents of Laurel	300 families	Laurel	Batangas
Residents of Nasugbu	300 families	Nasugbu	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Banga	91 families	Talisay	Batangas

Residents of Brgy. Quiling	40 families	Talisay	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Tumaway	15 families	Talisay	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc	154 families	Talisay	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Panginay	100 families	Balagtas	Bulacan
Residents of Municipality of Bustos	132 families	Bustos	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Cristo	100 families	City of San Jose Del Monte	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Ilang Ilang	55 families	Guiguinto	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Taging Ilog	150 families	Marilao	Bulacan
ResMunicipality of Paombong	200 families	Paombong	Bulacan
Municipality of Pulilan	55 families	Pulilan	Bulacan
Residents of Bula	30 families	Bula	Camarines Sur
Residents of Canaman	30 families	Canaman	Camarines Sur
Residents of Milaor through Albay Medical Society	150 families	Milaor	Camarines Sur
Residents of Nabua	15 families	Nabua	Camarines Sur
Residents of Bagamanoc	650 families	Bagamanoc	Catanduanes
Residents of Panganiban		Panganiban	Catanduanes
Residents of Brgy. P.F. Espiritu 4	67 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Zapote 3	533 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Zapote 1	106 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Zapote 3	107 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. San Nicolas 3	300 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Molino 3		Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Molino 4		Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. 5 & 7	200 families	Cavite City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Langkaan 1, Langkaan 2, Paliparan 3, San Luis 2	131 families	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Magnaga	120 families	Pantukan	Davao De Oro
Residents of Brgy. Sumilao	115 families	Boston	Davao Del Norte
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	165 families	New Corella	Davao Del Norte
Residents of Brgy. Lambajon	100 families	Baganga	Davao Oriental
Residents of Cabuyao	35 families	Cabuyao	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Talaga	13 families	Rizal	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Del Remedio	41 families	San Pablo City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Landayan	16 families	City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Cuyab	450 families	City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Antonio		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Narra		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Roque		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Landayan		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Bagong Silang		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Vicente		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. GSIS		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. United Better Living		City of San Pedro	Laguna
Residents of East Grace Park	100 families	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of CAA Brgy. International	4 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Talon III	21 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila

Residents of Brgy. Ilaya	6 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Pilar	65 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Elias Aldana	170 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Manuyo Dos	17 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Zapote	29 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Manuyo Dos	56 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Tinajeros	200 families	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Hulo	15 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Vergara	53 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	66 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Jose	25 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 105 Zone 8	282 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 95 Zone 8	221 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of CM Recto Ave.	11 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 849, 850, 852	403 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 310 Zone 31	433 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 567	32 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 836		City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 330	40 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 52 Zone 4		City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 589		City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Villaruel cor Tecson St., Tondo		City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Gate 54 Parola Compound San Nicolas		City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Andres Bukid		City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 724 Zone 79		City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 105 Zone 8		City of Manila	Metro Manila
MCDRRMO Warehouse Fortune		Marikina City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Alabang	74 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	118 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Alabang	76 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Alabang	65 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Alabang	154 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	46 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Bagong Silang		Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Isidro		Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Niño	15 families	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Dionisio	40 families	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. La Huerta	37 families	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. BF Parañaque	8 families	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Zamora	69 families	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Palatiw	44 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Nicolas	200 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Manggahan	166 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Damayang Lagi	306 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Domingo	150 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila

Residents of Brgy. Quirino 2A	75 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Talayan	75 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Jose	77 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Batis	101 families	San Juan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Gen. T. De Leon	49 families	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Valenzuela CSWD Alert Center	1000 families	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc	125 families	Apalit	Pampanga
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Maria	100 families	Macabebe	Pampanga
Residents of San Simon, Pampanga	200 families	San Simon	Pampanga
Residents of Candelaria, Quezon	150 families	Candelaria	Quezon
Residents of Catanauan, Quezon	365 families	Catanauan	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Kalayaan	61 families	Angono	Rizal
Residents of LGU of Angono	54 families	Angono	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Bagong Nayon	43 families	Antipolo City	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Mayamot		Antipolo City	Rizal
Residents of Isla de Cainta	29 families	Cainta	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. San Andres	35 families	Cainta	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Domingo	50 families	Cainta	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Domingo	50 families	Cainta	Rizal
Residents of LGU of Cardona	7 families	Cardona	Rizal
Residents of LGU of Morong	49 families	Morong	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. San Isidro	130 families	Rodriguez	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Manggahan	110 families	Rodriguez	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Sta Ana	80 families	San Mateo	Rizal

Message From Our Leaders

¹ PSA Releases Annual Revisions of the National Accounts of the Philippines for years 2023 and 2024. (2025, April). Philippine Statistics Authority. <https://psa.gov.ph/content/psa-releases-annual-revisions-national-accounts-philippines-years-2023-and-2024>

² The World Bank in the Philippines. (n.d.) World Bank Group. <https://www.worldbank.org/en/country/philippines/overview>

2024 DONORS AND PARTNERS

DONORS

- Manila Electric Company
- Meralco Officers and Employees
- Meralco Various Departments
- Accent Micro Technologies, Inc.
- Advance Microsystems Corporation
- Advance Solutions, Inc.
- Alagang Kapatid Foundation, Inc.
- Cebu Energy Development Corporation
- CIS Bayad Center, Inc.
- Clark Electric Distribution Corp.
- Columbia Technologies, Inc.
- Communications Electrical Equipment & Supply Co., Inc.
- DFNN, Inc.
- Dina & Kristine Fashion Creation
- EMD Technologies Philippines, Inc.
- FC Santos Marketing Services, Inc.
- Genekiel Print and Digital Graphics
- Greentech Solar Energy, Inc.
- Hansei Corporation
- Infocomm Technology Association of the Philippines
- JM Samonte Electrical Engineering Services
- Lenotech Corporation
- Lenovo Philippines, Inc.
- MEC Network Corporation
- Meralco Employees Fund for Charity, Inc.
- Meralco Energy, Inc.
- Meralco Industrial Engineering Services Corp.
- Metasystems Development, Inc.
- Micro Image International Corporation
- Micro Pacific Technologies and Systems Corporation
- Microgenesis Business Systems
- Microgold Information Solution & Products, Inc.
- Miescor Logistics, Inc.
- MSpectrum, Inc.
- MVS Heavy Equipment Rental & Builders
- Panay Energy Development Corporation
- Panay Power Corporation
- Pascual Laboratories, Inc.
- PH Renewables, Inc.
- Phenomenal Solutions, Inc.
- Pioneer Highlands South Condominium Corporation
- Powerhouse Contracting Business Corporation
- Powersource First Bulacan Solar, Inc.
- Productivity Technologies Services, Inc.
- Radius Telecoms, Inc.
- Sognare Systems & Solutions Corporation
- Techno Development Center of the Philippines, Inc.
- Toledo Power Co.
- Touchstream Digital, Inc.
- Vantage Energy Solutions and Management, Inc.
- Virginia Food, Inc.
- VST ECS Phils., Inc.
- Zenshin Systems Corporation

PARTNERS

- Agricultural Cooperative Development International and Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance
- Alagang Kapatid Foundation, Inc.
- Alyansa ng Mamamayang Caloocan
- Armed Forces of the Philippines
- Ateneo School of Medicine and Public Health
- Balikatan Samahan Mapulang Lupa Homeowners Association, Inc.
- Barangay Guinsang-an Water System Association
- Batangas State University
- Bulacan Peninsula State University
- Bureau of Fire Protection
- Caritas Manila, Inc.
- Cavite State University-Bacoor and Indang Campuses
- Cebu Electric Development Corporation
- Congressional Spouses Foundation, Inc.
- Cordillera Conservation Trust
- Del Carmen Fisherfolk Association
- Del Rosario Neighborhood Association, Inc.
- Department of Education-Camarines Norte
- Department of Education-Central Office
- Department of Education-Oriental Mindoro
- Department of Education-Palawan
- Department of Social Welfare and Development
- Don Bosco College-Canlubang
- Emilio Aguinaldo College
- Favor Ville Homeowners Association, Inc.
- Full Phils Association, Inc.
- Greentech Solar Energy, Inc.
- Infocomm Technology Association of the Philippines
- Laguna State Polytechnic University
- Lamfugon Health Station
- Lenovo Philippines, Inc.
- Local Government of Bongabon, Nueva Ecija
- Local Government of Bongabong, Oriental Mindoro
- Local Government of Caloocan City
- Local Government of Dasmariñas City
- Local Government of Doña Remedios Trinidad, Bulacan
- Local Government of Maragondon, Cavite
- Local Government of Obando, Bulacan
- Local Government of Panukulan, Quezon
- Local Government of Parañaque City
- Local Government of Pasig City
- Local Government of Quezon City
- Local Government of Rizal, Palawan
- Local Government of Sto. Niño, South Cotabato
- Local Government of Vinzons, Camarines Norte
- Lupao Pag-ahon Agriculture Cooperative
- Mabolo Homeowners Association, Inc.
- Makati Medical Center Foundation, Inc.
- Maynilad Water Services, Inc.
- Metro Pacific Investments Foundation, Inc.
- Metrobank Foundation, Inc.
- MPower
- MSpectrum, Inc.
- North Triangle-Cielito Homeowners Association, Inc.
- Nueva Ecija Rice, Corn, Vegetables and Livestock Raisers Multipurpose Cooperative
- Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology
- Office of the First Lady of the Philippines
- Pagkakaisa ng Mamamayan ng Petchayan Kamarin HOA
- Panay Electric Development Corporation
- Panay Power Corporation
- PH Renewables, Inc.
- Philippine Marines-MBLT9 Palawan
- Philippine National Police
- Philippine Navy - Civil Military Operations Unit-Northern Luzon
- Philippine Normal University-Manila
- PLDT-Smart Foundation, Inc.
- Polytechnic University of the Philippines
- Powersource First Bulacan Solar, Inc.
- Provincial Government of Bataan
- Provincial Government of South Cotabato - Provincial Planning and Development Office
- Samahan ng mga Maralitang Taga Pasacola-Dulo HOA ng Barangay Nagkaisang Nayon
- Toledo Power Co.
- University of the Philippines Alumni Association
- University of the Philippines-Diliman
- University of the Philippines-Los Baños
- V. Luna General Hospital
- Vantage Energy Solutions and Management, Inc.

ABOUT ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION

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

OMF's office is located at the Ground Floor, West Wing, Lopez Building, Ortigas Avenue, Brgy. Ugong, Pasig City, Metro Manila, Philippines.

Telephone number: +63 2 8632-8301

Email: onemeralcofoundation@meralco.com.ph

Website: company.meralco.com.ph/one-meralco-foundation

Facebook: fb.com/onemeralcofoundation

Instagram: instagram.com/onemeralcofoundation/

YouTube: youtube.com/@onemeralcofoundationinc.2859

One Meralco Foundation 2024 Annual Report

Text: Sofia Monica R. Flores, Grace G. Noche, Mary Ann O. Domingo, Ronald Patrick A. Famisaran, Michael J. Del Rosario, Paolo F. Vergara

Concept and Design: Octopus and Whale

Photography: Wig Tysmans, Daniel Dean P. Jacob, Jarod M. Arevalo, Ronald B. Apolonio, Anthony Morales, Jason Javier, Allan Paul Bagarra, Christine David, Jade Mark Tatoy, Jason Clyntt Palma, Nikko Mayormente, Elly John Carig, Jezreel R. Murcia, Renjie Tolentino, Sofia Monica R. Flores, and Ronald Patrick A. Famisaran with contributions from Michael J. Del Rosario and Naph P. Buna

