



ONE MERALCO
FOUNDATION

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



Our Cover

The cover features a hand carrying a solar-powered lantern, symbolizing One Meralco Foundation's mission of bringing light and energy to underserved and off-grid communities. Built through spreading pixels of light, the cover reflects how access to energy can create lasting impact by helping power livelihoods, essential services, and opportunities that enable communities to move forward.

From Firm Foundations to a Brighter Tomorrow

What does it truly mean to ensure that progress leaves no one behind?

For One Meralco Foundation, it means transforming our deepest commitments into real-world action, especially for the hardest-to-reach communities. In 2025, that resolve is reflected in milestones that speak to the very heart of our mission: over 6,500 low-income households, schools, and other facilities energized, three million trees nurtured, and the 15th year of the MVP Academic Achievement Awards, which has supported more than 3,000 academic achievers since 2011. These achievements are proof of what is possible when we build a stable foundation for communities where everyone has a fair chance to thrive.

But our work goes far beyond installing infrastructure or delivering development programs; they also represent our belief that geography should never limit opportunity. By extending our reach to marginalized communities, we are helping close gaps and unlock untapped potential. And this organizational mission translates into personal hope, with the unwavering support of our partners within and beyond Meralco.

Looking ahead, we view these successes not as a destination, but as momentum for the future. While we are proud of the ground we have covered, we remain focused on the work that lies ahead, ready to expand our reach, deepen our impact, and continue bringing light to more Filipinos nationwide.



About the Report

This report presents the 2025 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, agricultural and livelihood electrification, rural health center electrification, water access electrification, and solar lamp distribution*), Environmental Sustainability, Youth and Women Empowerment, Disaster Resilience and 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).

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A senior citizen displaced by the Cebu earthquake received a Light Up Pilipinas solar lamp for her source of light in the wake of the disaster.

Performance Highlights

52,304

Families

directly served by our various programs

240

**Community
relations projects**

77 Partner organizations

3.04M
Trees

planted and nurtured since 2019
(165,141 new trees planted in 2025)

170
**Electrification
projects**

36

Reforestation sites
(across approx.
875 hectares)

179

Indigenous farmers
benefited from
One For Trees

92%

**Average
survival rate**
of trees nurtured

2,496

Tree farmers and
caretakers employed
through One For Trees

779

Cooperative members
benefited from
agricultural and
livelihood electrification

375

Families benefited
from water access
electrification

531

Students
with improved learning
experience through school
electrification

8,574

Individuals benefited
from rural health
center electrification

15,708

Families

benefited from relief operations

6,503

**Low-income
households
energized**

in the Meralco
franchise area

3,134

Families received
solar lamps through
Light Up Pilipinas



346

MVP AAA awardees

from dependents of employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries

922

Youth development
program participants

92

Women grantees of various
scholarship programs

7,342 Public school students

who received *Balik Eskwela* kits

113 Public schools

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

1,907

Volunteers

from employees of Meralco, its subsidiaries
and partners

10,900

Volunteer hours served

PHP 3.62M

Value of volunteer hours

PHP 8.43M

Funds raised from employee donations
and fund-raising initiatives



“By bringing light to the furthest reaches of our islands and supporting the development of underprivileged communities, we are honoring a promise to leave no one behind.”

Message From Our Leaders

Grounded in hope, lighting the way together

We recognize 2025 as a year that tested our collective resilience—from the urgent need for stable electrification, the struggles of our dwindling forests, to the unprecedented threat of triple tropical cyclones. These were not mere reports; they were the very challenges that defined our purpose and sharpened our resolve.

In One Meralco Foundation, we carry a mission to create pathways for growth through electrification, environmental stewardship, and community empowerment. These pathways became lifelines for the 52,304 families across the archipelago we served directly that year. By bringing light to the furthest reaches of our islands and supporting the development of underprivileged communities, we are honoring a promise to leave no one behind.

In community development work, we find a unique fulfillment—one that is found not only in the success of our projects but most importantly, in the spirit of

service. The stories of students in rural public schools, farmers and fisherfolk in remote communities, and families we met in 2025—those who now have the tools to dream bigger because of the stable foundation we helped provide—are the true measures of our success.

True progress is never an accident; it is the fruit of hard work and steady, deliberate effort. We recognize that our reach is only as wide as the hands that support us—sustained by the shared commitment of our partners and the tireless spirit of Meralco's employee-volunteers. They are the cornerstone, providing the heart and momentum needed to bring hope to more Filipinos in need.

Ultimately, our work proves that our most ambitious goals are within reach only because of the values and infrastructure we have built, side by side, over the years.

As we look toward the horizon, especially as we approach One Meralco Foundation's 25th year in 2027, we do so with the clarity that our greatest accomplishments and most impactful contributions to our nation and our people are still ahead of us.

May we continue to find the strength and wisdom to build a nation that is as resilient as the people who call it home. The heights we will reach in the coming years will be the ultimate testament to the strength of the ground we stand on today.

May we continue to spread the light to more Filipinos, together.

(signed)
MANUEL V. PANGILINAN
Chairman

(signed)
RAY C. ESPINOSA
Vice Chairman

(signed)
JEFFREY O. TARAYAO
President

One Meralco Foundation's Response to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

Our programs are aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and support Meralco's sustainability strategies.



1 NO POVERTY



1.4 By 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services, ownership and control over land and other forms of property, inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new technology and financial services, including microfinance

Household Electrification

- Bridges infrastructure gap for underserved communities by providing safe, reliable electricity as an essential basic service
- Empowered a total of 85,673 families since 2011, which includes 6,503 low-income households newly energized in 2025.

Water Access Electrification

- Deploys sustainable solar power to run water distribution infrastructure, eliminating barriers to a fundamental basic service for remote rural communities.
- Secured clean water access for 1,212 families across five provinces since 2022, which includes the 2025 electrification of a facility in Barangay Dapdap, Pilar, Sorsogon serving 375 families.

Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

- Provides agricultural and rural cooperatives' equipment and facilities with solar energy technology, giving vulnerable workers access to modern tools for productivity.
- Supported 1,431 beneficiaries across eight provinces since 2022, with three new facilities energized directly enhancing the livelihood productivity of 779 farmers, fisherfolk, and e-tricycle drivers in 2025.

Light Up Pilipinas

- Deploys portable, high-grade solar lamps in off-grid areas, enabling vulnerable populations to extend their productive hours for education and livelihood.
- Delivered solar lamps to 3,134 families across 14 provinces in 2025, empowering farmers, fisherfolk, students, forest rangers, disaster-affected households, and many more.

Rural Health Center Electrification

- Advances energy equity by providing solar power to off-grid barangay health stations, enabling access to critical basic health services for vulnerable populations.
- Reached a cumulative 29,465 individuals across nine projects since 2022, with three new facilities energized in 2025 alone to benefit 8,574 residents.



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



3.8 Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all

Rural Health Center Electrification

- Advances universal health coverage by equipping off-grid clinics with reliable solar power, ensuring the capacity for 24/7 clinical operations and the secure cold chain storage needed for safe, effective vaccines.
- Localizes quality essential healthcare within remote communities, removing the steep economic burden of emergency medical travel for vulnerable families.



4 QUALITY EDUCATION



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

School Electrification

- Upgrades facilities by introducing sustainable solar infrastructure to remote, off-grid public schools, delivering the necessary access to electricity to support the use of modern multimedia equipment and facilitating effective learning environments.
- Empowered 304 public schools since 2011—including 5 public schools re-energized in 2025—directly enriching the educational experience of 92,948 students and 3,058 teachers in underserved communities.



5 GENDER EQUALITY



5.1 End all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere

Youth and Women Empowerment

- Breaks traditional gender barriers by providing women and youth in underserved communities with equal access to technical training in the energy sector.
- Empowered 92 women scholars in 2025 through educational grants in electrical engineering and meter technician programs, directly driving inclusivity in technical fields.



6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



6.1 By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all

Water Access Electrification

- Delivers steady supply of clean, potable water to geographically isolated communities by utilizing solar energy to power their local water distribution systems.
- Replaces the heavy burden of manual water hauling with sustainable technology, ensuring remote households gain equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water.



7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY



7.1 By 2030, ensure universal access to affordable, reliable and modern energy services

Household Electrification

School Electrification

Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

Rural Health Center Electrification

Water Access Electrification

Light Up Pilipinas

- Deploys sustainable solar solutions to ensure remote, underserved communities gain universal access to affordable, reliable, and modern energy services.
- Powers long-term community self-reliance across five vital sectors:
 - Household: Delivers reliable power to low-income families to extend productive hours at home.
 - School: Modernizes learning environments in last-mile public schools through clean energy.
 - Agriculture and Livelihood: Boosts rural productivity and economic resilience through solar-energized equipment.
 - Health Center: Secures 24/7 clinical operations and safe vaccine cold-chain storage in remote areas.
 - Water Access: Powers solar filtration and distribution systems to deliver safe, accessible drinking water to remote communities.

14 LIFE BELOW WATER



14.2 Sustainably manage and protect marine and coastal ecosystems to avoid significant adverse impacts

One For Trees

- Sustainably manages and protects vulnerable marine ecosystems by implementing targeted mangrove reforestation projects across coastal provinces including La Union, Aklan, Bohol, and Surigao del Norte.
- Strengthens shoreline resilience against storm surges and coastal erosion by establishing natural bio-shields, restoring critical habitats to preserve long-term marine biodiversity and ocean productivity.



15 LIFE ON LAND



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

15.2 By 2020, promote the implementation of sustainable management of all types of forests, halt deforestation, restore degraded forests and substantially increase afforestation and reforestation globally

15.2.1 Progress towards sustainable forest management

One For Trees

- Drives the conservation and restoration of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems—specifically critical upland forests and coastal wetlands—through a nationwide sustainability initiative.
- Integrates biodiversity regeneration with local community-based stewardship, ensuring the sustainable use of forest resources while fostering long-term economic resilience for the local residents who protect them.
- Advanced sustainable forest management and large-scale reforestation since 2019 by establishing 36 dedicated reforestation sites across Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao.
- Nurtured 3.04 million trees with a 92% survival rate, restoring degraded landscapes across 14 key provinces.



17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



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

Household Electrification
School Electrification
Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification
Rural Health Center Electrification
Water Access Electrification
Light Up Pilipinas
One For Trees
Community Relations
Disaster Resilience and Response

- Builds strong public, private, and civil society partnerships to ensure social development programs reach the most remote communities.
- Mobilized a network of 77 partner organizations in 2025 by combining local expertise and resources to efficiently deliver programs to underserved families.

Building brighter dreams with reliable power

Household Electrification

School Electrification

Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

Rural Health Center Electrification

Water Access Electrification

Light Up Pilipinas





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.



OUR IMPACT

Improved electrical service reliability with own power access

Enhanced household productivity with the use of appliances

Increase in entrepreneurial activities with growth and/or expansion of home-based businesses

Longer study hours and better access to information for students with reliable digital connectivity

Owning the light

Powering dreams, expanding opportunities for low-income households



After years of submetering, the Atienza family now has access to safe and reliable electricity through the Household Electrification Program.

A bird's eye view of Metro Manila and nearby provinces at night reveals a glowing tapestry of light, underscoring how deeply electricity is woven into the foundation of Filipino homes. Yet, in some pockets of the cities, safe and reliable access to power remains elusive to low-income households due to lack of resources, forcing them to rely on precarious, flickering connections just to tap into the benefits of a modern, electricity-dependent world.

At the heart of one of Quezon City's busiest neighborhoods lives Maan Cruz-Atienza and her family. The stay-at-home mother who lives in Barangay Novaliches Proper has been a resident there since birth.

"It's such a big help for our everyday needs. We can save more money without sacrificing the use of electricity."

Maan Cruz-Atienza

Housewife, beneficiary of OMF's Household Electrification Program

To augment income, she engages in home-based ventures—from online selling to gel manicures—which depended entirely on light as her primary *puhunan* or capital. For years, she relied on long extension wires connected to her neighbors' outlet for a steep price: PhP1,000 a month, the constant anxiety of neighborly disputes over power use, and the ever-present threat of fires due to overloaded circuits.

This struggle highlights a broader truth: electricity is indeed a catalyst for building a path to household prosperity. As Philippine Department of Energy Undersecretary Rowena Christina Guevara¹ noted, a full 24-hour access to power can grow a household income by as high as 56.3%, transforming light from a simple utility into a tool for productivity and business growth even from home.

¹<https://business.inquirer.net/530908/how-electricity-access-lifts-filipino-families>



Household Electrification beneficiary Maan Cruz-Atienza welcomed the expansion of her business—including live selling—in the comforts of her own home in Novaliches, Quezon City after it was energized by OMF and Meralco.

6,503

Low-income households energized
in 42 cities and municipalities
within the Meralco franchise area

85,673

low-income households energized
since 2011



OMF's Household Electrification Program for low-income families in Novaliches, Quezon City was made possible by multi-sector efforts: One Meralco Foundation, Meralco Novaliches Business Center, Meralco Valenzuela Sector, the city government of Quezon City and barangay officials.

When Maan's family was among those offered to avail OMF's Household Electrification Program, wherein low-income households are assisted by Meralco and the Foundation to gain their own access to power, she seized the opportunity. Now with their own dedicated Meralco meter, her family's power bill has been cut nearly in half. For this "*ilaw ng tahanan*", electricity—and the opportunities that come with it—is no longer borrowed; it provides a sturdy foundation for her family's future.

"It's such a big help for our everyday needs. We can save more money without sacrificing the use of electricity. We no

longer feel nervous when we use electricity, and our neighbors would no longer question how much energy we're consuming because for the first time, we no longer depend on them—we have our own line now," she said in Filipino.

Access to electricity is not just a symbol of progress but is also an enabler of basic human rights. "This is why Meralco's Household Electrification Program is so important to us. This is a big step forward not only for the families who will benefit, but for our broader vision of uplifting the quality of life here in Quezon City. By bringing light to homes that need it most, we are offering the chance to build a

better life for all," Quezon City Mayor Ma. Josefina "Joy" Belmonte said.

Maan's family is just one of the 6,503 low-income households energized in 2025 from communities in Metro Manila, Bulacan, Pampanga, Batangas, Cavite, Laguna, Rizal, and Quezon Province whose potential for growth—from personal goals to income—is now anchored on the security of their own power connection. Her household is one of the many glowing pixels in a broader national picture of an energized Philippines—a positive step toward the national government's goal of 100% electrification by 2028.

Bringing energy inclusion to island communities

Just beyond the busy streets of Metro Manila, OMF's HEP is equally active in the provinces. Even though Meralco's grid has long powered these surrounding regions, the program zeroes in on the overlooked communities tucked inside them—bringing safe and reliable connections to low-income families across Batangas, Bulacan, Cavite, Laguna, Pampanga, Quezon, and Rizal.

Outside the capital, bringing electricity to families means navigating difficult terrains. Whether it's a mountainous community tucked away in Bulacan or an island barangay accessible only by boat, the distance makes setting up individual power lines a logistical challenge. By funding the necessary electrical materials and mapping out the technical requirements, OMF and Meralco ensure that physical isolation does not stand in the way of a low-income community's development through energy inclusion.

This is evident in the coastal community of Barangay Pugad in Hagonoy, Bulacan, where 82 low-income households were energized in 2025. Separated from the mainland by a 30-minute boat ride, residents there primarily rely on fishing and boat rentals. For senior citizens Felino and Blesilda Fajardo, living on an isolated island meant decades of relying on expensive, shared neighbor lines simply because traveling back and forth to the town center to process the necessary paperwork was an overwhelming logistical and financial hurdle.

The turning point came when Meralco and OMF directly visited the island in coordination with local officials to bring the electrification program straight to their doorstep. Now, with their own dedicated meter, the Fajardos finally enjoy safe, affordable power to light up their home and prepare their nets for early morning fishing—giving the senior couple the simple comforts, savings, and peace of mind they deserve.



Felino and Blesilda Fajardo, who live in Isla Pugad in Hagonoy, Bulacan, now have access to safe and reliable electricity for the first time in decades after OMF's Household Electrification Program energized their humble home by the waters.



New power lines stretch across the waters of Hagonoy, Bulacan, delivering safe electricity to low-income fishing households through the Household Electrification Program.

LOOK BACK

A more resilient coastal community emerges post-electrification



In the coastal community of Barangay Salambao in Obando, Bulacan—where waterways replace roads—delivering stable power was a major logistical challenge. For families who long endured expensive submetering services, gaining their own access to electrification became a turning point. A look back at the households energized in 2024 reveals how reliable power has transformed the community, giving residents the stability they need to thrive.

Watch here:





School Electrification

Access to electricity remains a challenge for public 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.



OUR IMPACT

Improved teachers' instructional capabilities using multimedia equipment powered by solar energy

Improved student literacy with the help of digital tools

Broadened academic horizons of students who gained exposure to a wealth of information through online learning

Light on the horizon

A new chapter opens for an island school



It's a two-thumbs up classroom experience for both teaching staff and students of Cagbalete II Elementary School, who no longer had to study in the dark after its solar electrification.

While Cagbalete Island in Mauban, Quezon is celebrated as a 'hidden paradise' for its white sands and clear waters, for the residents of Barangay Cagbalete II, being "hidden" felt more like being forgotten. While tourists braved the two-hour boat ride to see the sights, Cagbalete II Elementary School was struggling in the dark. The school and the community surrounding it learned how to live without electricity—relying on manual means to keep the school running.

For years, the foundation of this school was built on the pure sacrifice of its teachers. The all-women faculty, led by Teacher Catherine Manuba, lived on the island for a week at a time, using nothing but cellphone flashlights to see at night. Without a stable source of power, they couldn't even prepare lessons at school.

Instead, they had to spend their precious weekend rest days on the mainland just to get their work ready. Meanwhile, many parents saw more value in their children doing manual labor than sitting in a dark classroom.



531
students
with improved learning
experience after the solar
electrification of five schools
in Mauban, Quezon

But when OMF—supported by the Meralco Customer Relations and Services (CRS) Group and the Meralco Employees Fund For Charity, Inc.—energized the school through solar power, Cagbalete II Elementary School experienced more than just turning on the light; it stabilized their school's system both for teachers, with improved learning delivery, and students, who can now enjoy a better learning experience.

The impact of the electrification is evident in Renz, a young student who comes from a "no read, no write" family. When Teacher Cath first met him, she initially thought he was mute as he couldn't even use words to talk—he could only make sounds like a bird. With electrification, teachers saw an improvement in Renz.



32 teachers

benefited from online access to information and use of multimedia equipment for their classes post-school electrification



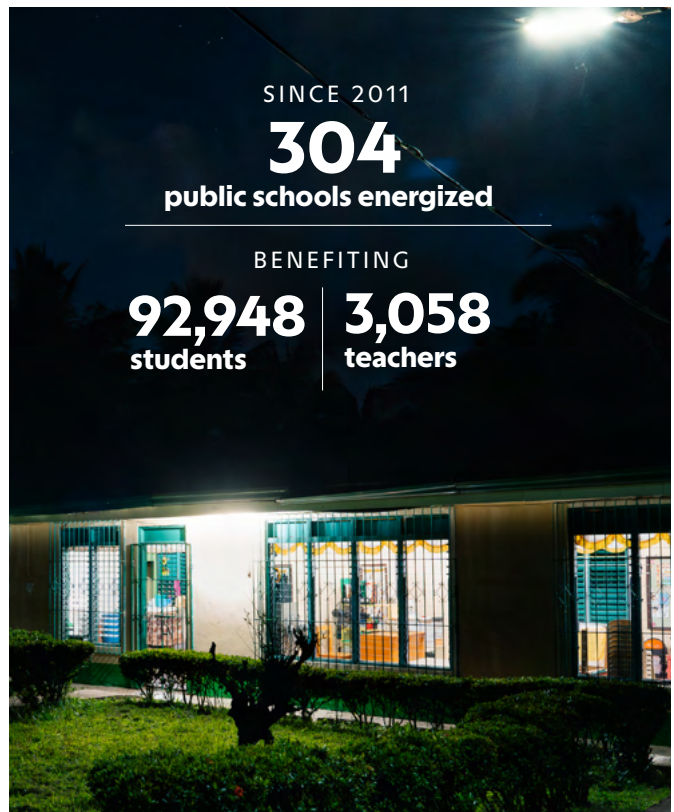
Solar electrification in Cagbalete II Elementary School transformed education for its students, who used to study in the dark in their unenergized community.

Through online videos and multimedia equipment, he follows guided examples to practice the alphabet and its proper pronunciations.

“Thank God, he has started reading syllables!” a beaming Teacher Cath said, adding that Renz’s family entrusted their two other children to the care of the teachers so they can also study. More parents are also encouraged to keep their kids in school after seeing their improvement, made possible by the videos they watched and the lessons they can only learn in class.

The electrification of Cagbalete II Elementary School—along with the re-energization of Cagsiay III Elementary School, Cagsiay III Elementary School Annex, Cagsiay III National High School, and Rosario Elementary School in the coastal Mauban areas—is a shift toward a better, more equipped learning experience for these remote communities. By providing the power necessary to run multimedia equipment, the program empowers 32 teachers to bring digital resources to their 531 students.

Since 2011, 304 public schools have been energized, bringing light to academic institutions that once felt left behind.



Modernizing educational delivery in far-flung communities with digital learning tools



Public schools previously energized by OMF received multimedia equipment from the Meralco Employees Fund for Charity, Inc. (MEFCI), with laptops, televisions, and printers enhancing the learning capabilities of students so that they can perform better during class. Among the schools which benefited from the donations are the following:

SARANGANI

Gnanda Maguan IP School
Sitio Lanao IP School
Akbul IP School

SOUTH COTABATO

Kboyong Elementary School
Datal Ligaw Elementary School

PALAWAN

Paliisan Elementary School
Catagupan Elementary School
Calupisan Elementary School

SULTAN KUDARAT

Datu Manggong Elementary School
Blanga Elementary School
Elem Elementary School

“Not every child here has the opportunity to travel, but with the educational resources given to us, it is as if they have reached the city already. We now have proper lighting and multimedia equipment to support them better in their studies,” a grateful Public Schools District Supervisor Fe Agbon said during the turnover of the multimedia equipment.

LOOK BACK

Sustainable power lifted the quality of instruction in Mangyan school



For the indigenous community in Bongabong, Oriental Mindoro, having Liguma Mangyan Elementary School rise within their village was already a milestone in itself—even without electricity.

But through the tireless dedication of Teacher Larry Salcedo, who found ways to reach out to various partners to develop their humble school, sustainable power also lit up not just their buildings but also the spirits and learning experiences of the students.

Discover how this electrification in 2024 has transformed the classroom experience, unlocking new opportunities for both students and educators.

Watch here:





Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

Micro-entrepreneurs often face energy access issues that impact their yields and enterprises. OMF responds to this challenge by offering solutions like solar technology to these communities. Now enabled by electricity-powered machines, the program hopes to improve the productivity, yield, and incomes of micro-entrepreneurs for their businesses, individual families, and provide service to their immediate communities.

OUR IMPACT

Increased capacity in production of fisherfolk cooperative to improve their potential income

Reduced cropping expenses of farmers, allowing for the reallocation of funds toward savings and home improvements

Introduced new income streams through e-charging stations benefiting members of the cooperative



Mapping a new path for livelihoods from the road to the coast



OMF energized a livelihood facility in Halian Island in Del Carmen, Surigao del Norte to empower the members of the NAGMAHAL cooperative.

From the bustling streets of Valenzuela City to the quiet communities of Cuyapo, Nueva Ecija and Halian Island in Surigao del Norte, earning a living used to be a race against sundown. Without light or reliable electricity, hardworking farmers, electric tricycle drivers, and fisherfolk had to cut their productivity short, waiting for the next day just to keep up.

A new horizon within reach in remote Halian Island

One of the small barangays west of the popular Siargao Islands, Halian is home to 1,152 residents whose livelihood is largely dependent on fishing. Here, 250 members of Naghiusang Gagmay'ng Mangingisda sa Halian (NAGMAHAL) cooperative started their own livelihood operation in early 2023 with their fish processing facility. It also houses the only water refilling station in the island.

However, with power available only for three hours a day, the operations of both the sole water refilling station and fish processing facility were restricted, restraining their production

efforts. Attempts to address their power woes include using a diesel generator set, which requires them to spend PhP10,000 monthly on fuel. Despite these efforts, the electricity they can tap remained insufficient to power the freezers at the facility which would have helped them store their products. Residents also feel the pinch, as the lack of a water facility meant they would have to regularly rent a boat to Dinagat Island for PhP700 round trip just to fetch a week's worth of drinking water.

With the help of agro-social enterprise AGREA Agricultural Systems International Inc, Bank of the Philippine Islands Foundation,

the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the Philippines led by Ambassador Marielle Geraedts, and the local government of Del Carmen led by Mayor Alfredo Coro II, the heavy burden of the cooperative has been lifted. Now, with at least eight hours of reliable power for the sole use of the two businesses, the hum of their water purification facility and their refrigerators where they store their catch is a constant reminder of their stability. They also boost their income potential, having been able to process now 168 bottles of fish compared to the 56 bottles of fish per batch processing without a freezer. The whole community also benefits from the water refilling station, as residents no longer have to source potable water from an island located one hour away via pumpboat. Solar electrification also brought additional income streams to NAGMAHAL, as they can offer charging services and sell ice to the community.

For the residents of Halian, this represents the bridge between traditional energy constraints and modern opportunity. By harnessing the sun, the community has secured its own path to progress, ensuring that their island's future is as bright and reliable as the power that now sustains it.



NAGMAHAL cooperative is powered by the partnerships of OMF, AGREA Agricultural Systems International, Inc., Bank of the Philippine Islands Foundation, the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the Philippines, and the local government of Del Carmen.



How solar electrification improved the businesses of fisherfolk in Halian Island, Del Carmen, Surigao del Norte

	Before solar electrification	After solar electrification
Water filtration	- Residents pay Php50 for every 5-gallon container of drinking water bought from water dealers on the island - For households with bigger consumption, they aggregate their water gallons together and collectively pay Php700 for a roundtrip travel to buy water at Php20 in Dinagat islands	- Residents buy water from NAGMAHAL paying Php25 per 5-gallon container - Residents would no longer need to go to Dinagat Island and pay Php700 for a roundtrip travel weekly for refills
Fish processing	Process 15 kilos of fish (56 bottles for Php220 each bottle) in one processing for a Php12,320 income	In a batch of 168 bottles (Php220 per bottle) or equivalent of 35 kilograms of fish, the cooperative earns Php36,960

The solar electrification also enabled the cooperative to sell ice and offer charging services, providing them an average extra monthly income of Php3,400.

A fast track to the dreams of Valenzuela City e-tricycle drivers

In the urban heart of Valenzuela City, 117 drivers and operators of the Mulawinan Centro E-Trike Operators and Drivers Association (MULCETRODA) faced a daily challenge that reduced both productivity and income. The batteries powering their e-tricycles require approximately eight hours to fully charge. To sustain a typical 10-hour workday which is roughly around eight trips along their route, drivers often need two to three batteries, requiring up to 16 hours of cumulative charging time. Because charging overnight is insufficient, many drivers are forced to leave one battery charged at home and return midday to swap them, resulting in lost operating time. For drivers without access to home charging, the burden is even greater. Some pay co-operators Php50 per battery for an eight-hour charge. With at least two batteries needed each day, drivers spend as much as Php100 daily on charging costs, significantly reducing the income intended to support their families' everyday needs.

Through a collaborative effort between OMF, the Department of Social Welfare and Development's (DSWD) - Sustainable Livelihood Program, and the Valenzuela City government, a new sustainable solution emerged. A modern e-tricycle charging station rose in a local government-provided area in Barangay Lawang Bato, equipped by technology from Meralco's sustainable mobility arm Movem Electric, Inc. It features five charging bays with two outlets each, allowing 10 e-tricycle batteries to be charged simultaneously.

This coin-operated system can accommodate fast chargers to cut the usual eight-hour wait down to approximately four hours—or a 50% reduction in charging time—allowing drivers to spend more time on the road earning for their families instead of waiting for a fully-charged battery. It also addresses the growing financial strain of high charging costs and the income losses caused by frequent battery swaps during operating hours. Beyond infrastructure, the station functions as a shared microenterprise: the time and money saved by the drivers are supplemented by the project's net revenues, which are distributed equally among all MULCETRODA members.

DSWD Assistant Secretary Ulysses Aguilar said the project could serve as a model for future initiatives. "This project is the first of its kind and hopefully, we can also replicate this in other areas. We hope to see this thrive as a model for other charging stations as we look towards a sustainable electric transport system," he said.



E-tricycles in Barangay Lawang Bato in Valenzuela City can now fast-charge their batteries through the coin-operated e-charging station, allowing MULCETRODA members to also earn money from the microenterprise.



"This project is a huge help for our MULCETRODA, as this gave them the opportunity to have a modern charging station."

Valenzuela 1st District Rep. Kenneth Gatchalian

on establishing a cooperative-run e-tricycle charging station in Valenzuela City



Eduardo Daileg and the farmers of Bagong Anyo Nampicuan Cuyapo Farmers Irrigators Association are reaping the benefits of a solar-powered mobile irrigation pump, ensuring that their farmlands are properly watered for quality yields.

Sowing the seeds of sustainability in Cuyapo, Nueva Ecija

As the seas and urban streets find support from sustainable energy, the fields of Cuyapo, Nueva Ecija, are also turning toward the sun. The 412 members of the Bagong Anyo Nampicuan Cuyapo Farmers Irrigators Association (FIA) used to spend Php21,504 every cropping cycle on diesel for their irrigation pumps, forcing them to shell out a huge chunk of their budget just to ensure that their farmlands are well-irrigated for good harvest.

Thanks to the Meralco CRS Group employees and MEFCI, a solar-powered mobile irrigation system now follows the farmers in the farmlands, ensuring their lands are properly irrigated while reallocating what used to be their fuel budget for savings and other essential expenses.

This sustainable option for irrigation also enables farmers to deliver high-quality yields, allowing them to sell their harvests such as brown rice at a higher market price. By removing their dependence on expensive fuel, the hands that feed the country can finally afford to keep more of their earnings.

This is the third time CRS, MEFCI and OMF worked together to donate solar-powered mobile irrigation systems to Novo Ecijano farmers. In 2024, two agriculture cooperatives from Lupao and Rizal, Nueva Ecija also received the same.

Since 2022, the program has focused on bringing the benefits of sustainable energy to local livelihoods. This is evident in OMF's commitment to the coffee farmers in Bukidnon, rice millers in Laak, Davao De Oro, indigenous Eskaya cooperative members in Pilar, Bohol, and T'boli weavers in Lake Sebu, South Cotabato where solar solutions bridged the gap between sustaining traditions and economic futures for these vital communities.



Members of the Bagong Anyo Nampicuan Cuyapo Farmers Irrigators Association are now powered by solar and can properly irrigate their lands without shelling out a huge chunk of their budget for diesel expenses.

779

farmers, e-tricycle drivers,
and fisherfolk benefited
from the program in 2025

10

agriculture and livelihood
facilities energized since 2022



“Yung Php16,000 na
natitipid namin, malaking
bagay na sa aming
farmers. Makakabili na ng
gamit ng anak, puwede
na pandagdag sa gastos
ng pamilya.”

Jose Daileg

Bagong Anyo Namcu FIA officer and beneficiary
of the solar-powered mobile irrigation system



Meralco Customer Relations & Services, MEFCI, and OMF worked together to donate a solar-powered mobile irrigation system to the farmers of Bagong Anyo Nampicuan Cuyapo Farmers' Irrigators Association, equipping them with modern technology for their farming needs.

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. OMF helps meet this challenge by energizing them and enables the delivery of improved medical services. Now, residents need not travel a long way to avail themselves of life-saving and life-enhancing medical services.



OUR IMPACT

Increase in productive hours serving patients in rural areas

Expanded services offered to patients with electricity now powering various medical equipment

Observed increase in trust in medical personnel who are better equipped to handle health concerns

Accelerate island healthcare communication due to electrification which now powers online, real-time medical consultations with doctors from the mainland

Strengthening the foundations of community health



OMF energized a health station on Caponayan Island which is part of the Cuyo archipelago and can be reached via 14-hour ship and boat rides from Iloilo.

In the heart of the Philippines' most remote islands and communities, the lack of electricity meant that life-saving treatments had to pause at sunset or kept far from their reach, with patients having to hurdle the barrier of hours-long walk or costly boat trips to the mainland. Beyond the technical installation of solar panels, this initiative is about restoring the dignity of care—ensuring that health is never compromised by the remoteness of their home.

Solar energy becomes beacon of healthcare in remote island

In the islets of Cuyo, the distance to medical care was once measured in hours and thousands of pesos. For the residents of Barangay Caponayan, a simple check-up previously required a 2.5-hour boat ride costing PhP4,000—an exorbitant sum for the low-income families there who rely on fishing as their main livelihood.

Through funds raised during the 2024 Meralco Golf Cup, the Caponayan

Health Station has been fully energized. This facility, which serves the largest population in any of the islets, has been transformed into a comprehensive lying-in center for expectant mothers. With reliable power, health workers now provide life-saving insulin shots, vaccinations, and nebulizer treatments, ensuring that the most vulnerable residents no longer have to cross open waters to find relief.



In Caponayan Island, residents with asthma are now able to avail health services without having to travel far for relief.

New life, new hope springs in Caponayan Island



On July 29, 2025, the quiet of the newly-energized Caponayan Health Station in Cuyo, Palawan was broken by the cry of baby Danica—the first life welcomed under its solar-powered lights. For her mother, Sonia Agawin, the experience was a far cry from the expensive boat rentals and weeks of isolation in the main island, which was previously required for a safe birth. With the flip of a switch, nurses can operate with precision, and the health services previously found only on the other side of the open sea has finally been bridged by the power of the sun.

Watch here:



“Yung panganay ko ay isinilang sa bahay. ‘Yung pangalawa naman, inabutan kami sa gitna ng dagat kaya sa pumpboat ko naisilang. Ngayon pa lang ako nanganak sa health center na may nakaantabay na midwife.”

Sonia Agawin

Mother of three and beneficiary of the solar-powered health station in Caponayan Island

A new summit of health rises in a mountain community

In the quiet mountainous community of Sitio Benejiwan in Don Salvador Benedicto, Negros Occidental, the challenge was one of diagnosis and education. Facing a rise in gastrointestinal and urinary tract infections linked to sanitation issues, a rural health center was built so that essential services can be available to its residents.

However, barangay health workers struggled to provide the specialized care needed to curb illnesses with the lack of electricity to power basic equipment such as lighting and refrigeration of medicines.

Solar electrification revolutionized the center's capacity. With reliable refrigeration, staff can now properly

store medicines and collect samples for accurate diagnosis. Beyond clinical care, the energized facility serves as a hub for health information campaigns—from family planning to the need for vaccination—providing the community with the knowledge needed to prevent unplanned pregnancies and diseases before they start. Indeed, enlightenment is the best tool for public health.

"Better health service is not just about availability but also accessibility. Time has come that we can offer expanded health services to the residents of Sitio Benejiwan and seven other *puroks*. Thanks to the solar electrification gifted to us," a beaming rural health unit officer Ma. Fe Larosa said.



With solar technology powering their health station, barangay health workers take charge of the new equipment, learning best practices for its daily use and long-term upkeep.

8,574

residents served by the three energized health facilities in 2025



Solar panels were installed to power Homonhon Island Community Hospital, allowing health workers to serve patients anytime.

A modern health sanctuary on historic shores

Five centuries ago, the shores of Homonhon Island served as a vital sanctuary for explorers seeking life and hope after a grueling voyage across the Pacific. Yet, for the modern-day residents of this historic island in the municipality of Guiuan, Eastern Samar, the sea that once brought Ferdinand Magellan to their shores was a barrier to survival. For the people of Homonhon Island, a medical emergency at night used to mean a terrifying wait until sunrise for a nerve-racking sea voyage to the mainland. Even if it's the island's only hospital-level facility, the Homonhon Island Community Hospital (HICH) was limited to operate by the lack of 24/7 power.

The installation of a solar PV system has changed that reality. The hospital is now equipped to perform minor surgeries and address emergencies at any given hour. Families on the island are no longer forced to wait through the night for an hour of boat ride to the nearest general hospital in Guiuan; instead, they now receive immediate admission and 24/7 professional care within the safety of their own community. Solar power also allowed the use of Wi-Fi, enabling local staff to consult with specialists in real-time during critical cases. These improvements brought about an increase in trust among residents to seek medical attention in their

community hospital, knowing that the facility is now able to provide the medical service they need, said chief nurse Valentina Abonales. By bringing light to the operating table, dangerous delays in medical attention were eliminated, ensuring that life-saving care is always within reach, regardless of the time or the tides.

OMF's electrification of rural health centers and barangay health stations was launched in 2022 to help enable the delivery of improved medical services in rural barangays. Since then, the program has helped more than 28,000 residents in rural communities with nine energized health stations in Rizal, Quezon, Palawan, Iloilo, Negros Occidental, Eastern Samar, Sarangani, and South Cotabato.

9

rural health centers energized since 2022



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 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.

OUR IMPACT

Increased the operational hours of the water facility by installing a sustainable solar PV system

Eliminated the physical burden of manually hauling water from deepwells for access to water by replacing it with taps connected to the energized facility

Increased the productive hours of residents, allowing time previously lost for fetching water to be redirected toward household chores and other activities



Lightening the load

Lifting the weight of water poverty through solar power



Water flows freely in Sitio Bulabog, Pilar, Sorsogon after OMF energized its water facility through solar electrification.

For the 375 households of Sitio Bulabog in Barangay Dapdap, Pilar, Sorsogon, the cost of water was once a triple burden—physical, financial, and psychological. For years, the rhythm of life in this community was dictated by the grueling weight of a water pail.

The day could only start after residents like Corina Pamplona trek to the communal well and haul heavy buckets full of water back to their homes. It was a physical marathon that spared no one, as children often joined the climb to help their parents, navigating slippery paths where one misstep could lead to injury. For a mother, the literal weight of the water was compounded by the fear that a child might fall into the deep well while trying to help.

While the physical toll was heavy, the financial weight was equally punishing. With the local water facility disconnected from the power grid due to debt, families were forced to purchase purified drinking water at an additional cost of PhP640 per month. For a low-income fishing

community who already had so little, this necessity became an expensive luxury. With electricity bills for their water facility piling up and without means to pay for it, the community had no choice but to operate the water facility in a limited timeframe and rely on the deep well for water. Add to that the weight of loss of time, as life is put on hold for residents until they finish fetching water.

Through OMF's Water Access Electrification Program, the daily struggle for clean water has been met with a sustainable solution.

By installing a solar PV system, the facility transitioned to the use of renewable source of energy to effectively make water available for a longer period of time. From operating for a mere five hours per day, the water facility can now operate 10 hours daily—bringing not just water, but also convenience of fetching it closer to their doorsteps.

For residents like Corina, this means the end of a grueling morning routine spent hauling heavy pails of water just so her children can bathe. The days of trekking to the well for laundry are over, as it is replaced by the convenience of a steady tap closer to home. She shared: "It's a great opportunity that we will no longer face the difficult task of fetching water, even at night. We don't have to trek all the way to the deep well just to get water."

With the solar PV system powering their water facility, these families are no longer defined by the burdens on their backs, but by the new possibilities on their horizons. By harnessing the sun to power the flow of life, essential resources are now within reach, precious time has been

375

families benefiting
from energized
water access facility
in 2025

reclaimed and now redirected toward more meaningful work, and safety is no longer compromised. In Pilar, the day is no longer dictated by the search of water; its steady flow has cleared a path for the community's more dignified future.

Since 2022, more than 1,200 households in low-income communities in Quezon, Bulacan, Palawan, South Cotabato and Sorsogon now have access to sustainable, safe, and clean water through the Water Access Electrification Program.

5 water access facilities energized since 2022



Corina Pamplona no longer needed to bring her family's laundry to the deep well. With a solar PV system powering their water access facility, clean water is now accessible closer to home through communal taps.



With their water facility now powered by the sun, access to steady stream of water in Barangay Dapdap in Pilar, Sorsogon is a dream come true for the low-income households.



Light Up Pilipinas

The program brings solar lamps to remote communities to boost productivity at home and in their livelihoods. By engaging donors—from Meralco employees to customers—and partnering with various organizations, Light Up Pilipinas supports fisherfolk, indigenous communities, forest rangers, border-assigned soldiers, and disaster-stricken families.

OUR IMPACT

Established reliable access to renewable power in far-flung communities

Improved financial stability for low-income families who no longer need to pay for battery-dependent lighting



Leaving no one in the dark

Bridging the gap in energy inclusivity



Forest rangers working in the University of the Philippines' Laguna-Quezon Land Grant brought along their Light Up Pilipinas solar lamps during their patrols, keeping their paths illuminated even while working at night.

In a country of over 7,000 islands, the distance to progress can be defined by one factor: access to light. While urban centers hum with constant energy, many of the nation's most vital workers—fishermen, farmers, and frontliners—have been sidelined by the dark.

Through the Light Up Pilipinas program, OMF actively invests in efforts to bridge the gap in energy inclusivity. In 2025 alone, the Foundation distributed 3,134 solar lamps across 14 provinces — Aurora, Batanes, Batangas, Benguet, Bulacan, Cagayan, Cebu, Kalinga, Laguna, Masbate, Metro Manila, Palawan, Sorsogon, and

Zambales—ensuring that the work of a fisherman, the education of a student, the patrol of a soldier, and the lives of the most vulnerable can continue without interruption, regardless of their location.

9,476
solar lamps
distributed since 2021

Since 2021, 9,476 solar lamps have been donated to those who need these the most.

For coastal communities from the northernmost tip of Batanes to the islands of Cebu, the open waters are a workplace that never sleeps. In Bulacan, Batangas, and Zambales, fisherfolk who venture out between late nights and early mornings now carry reliable beacons of light that guide their path. These lamps do more than illuminate the water; they lift a financial weight by replacing expensive, battery-dependent lighting with renewable energy, allowing families to redirect their income toward other essential needs.



3,134

solar lamps

distributed across
the country in 2025

14

provinces and
region reached

A fisherman in Barangay Sta. Rita Aplaya in Batangas City found a companion in his Light Up Pilipinas solar lamp to accompany him when he ventures out into the sea even at night.



Philippine Navy soldiers brought Light Up Pilipinas solar lamps from Manila to Cebuano residents affected by the magnitude 6.9 earthquake in October 2025.

Light Up Pilipinas provided solar lamps to

- Disaster-hit fisherfolk in Aurora
- Fishermen and uniformed personnel in Batanes
- Fisherfolk in Batangas
- Women farmers in Benguet
- Fisherfolk in Bulacan
- Island residents in Cagayan
- Earthquake victims and Navy personnel in Cebu
- Disaster-hit residents in Kalinga
- Forest rangers in Laguna
- Calamity-stricken students in Masbate
- Fire victims in Metro Manila
- Soldiers patrolling the West Philippine Sea in Palawan
- Residents affected by the Mt. Bulusan eruption in Sorsogon
- Low-income households and fisherfolk in Zambales

The impact extended to the brave men and women who safeguard the nation's borders. In partnership with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), the Philippine Navy (PN), and the Philippine National Police (PNP), OMF provided solar lamps to personnel patrolling the West Philippine Sea and the coastal borders of Cebu. Even in Sierra Madre, forest rangers in Laguna now navigate their way through the woods with safety. For these frontliners, a solar lamp ensures that maritime security and environmental protection remain uninterrupted, even on the deepest night.

When natural disasters strike, the loss of power adds to the trauma of those affected. In Masbate and Aurora, regions heavily hit by Typhoons *Opang* (international name *Bualo*) and *Uwan* (international name *Fung-wong*), solar lamps were integrated into relief efforts through the Department of Education's *EduKahon* school kits for disaster-stricken students to ensure their learning continuity during emergencies. These lamps allowed students to remain productive even during nighttime, ensuring their education remained a priority even while power restoration was underway.

Similarly, in Northern Cebu, residents struck by a magnitude 6.9 earthquake utilized these lamps while their homes—and lives—undergo changes and reconstruction. In these moments, the light served as a literal signal of hope, providing these families with consistent power needed to manage

their households during the weeks of recovery before light from the grid can be restored.

By harnessing the sun to light the way for the nation's fishermen, farmers, frontliners, and the most vulnerable, OMF ensures that no matter how remote the island or how fierce the storm, the Filipino spirit is never left to navigate the dark alone. Through every lamp turned over and every province reached, OMF remains steadfast in its mission to ensure that productivity, safety, and hope are enjoyed by all.

Building a greener earth for future generations

One For Trees





One For Trees

One For Trees is dedicated to nurturing trees and restoring ecosystems through sustainable grassroots activities. Beyond environmental rehabilitation, it empowers thousands of local tree farmers, indigenous community members, and fisherfolk organizations by integrating agroforestry. By providing alternative livelihoods for tree farmers, the program ensures that local communities become active stewards of the forests and mangroves, also transforming environmental preservation into a vehicle for meaningful socio-economic growth.

OUR IMPACT

Expanded national reforestation efforts by planting and nurturing more than three million trees across 36 reforestation sites

Achieved high sustainability in environmental rehabilitation by maintaining a 92% survival rate

Increased the income streams of local farmers, indigenous communities, and fisherfolk by providing direct compensation for planting and nurturing seedlings

Fostered local environmental stewardship by transforming community members into long-term guardians of their native ecosystems



Rooted in care

Regenerating ecosystems and communities from mountains to mangroves



3,045,104

total trees planted and nurtured
across 36 reforestation sites since 2019

92%

overall survival rate

Local tree farmers in the Bayawan Nature Reserve are now planting more native trees in the critical areas through One For Trees.

Environmental stewardship is a shared journey that connects the Philippines' mountains to its coastlines. As the nation navigates the realities of a changing climate, the mission of One For Trees (OFT) remains the same—one that moves beyond the act of planting into a promise to nurturing ecosystems that serve as natural defense systems and vital resources in the long run.

This commitment to environmental sustainability is reflected in a landmark

milestone met in 2025: 3,045,104 trees planted and nurtured across 36 reforestation sites across the Philippines since the program started in 2019. Reaching this is a testament to the promise of growth of our forests and mangroves, validated by a 92% survival rate. This momentum continued throughout 2025 with the addition of 165,141 new trees.

The true weight of this success is found in the hands of those who made it possible. For 2,496 tree farmers and their families,

OFT has become a vital lifeline—where their dedication to planting and nurturing trees evolved a conservation mission into a path for sustainable livelihoods and community empowerment.

From the dense tropical forests of the Sierra Madre to the vital mangrove estuaries of Aklan and the biodiverse highlands of Negros, the trees planted represent more than just progress—they are a testament to the impact that is possible when a community is unified by the goal of protecting a common home.

Biodiversity conservation in Negros Oriental

Through One For Trees, OMF helped bolster biodiversity conservation within the Bayawan Nature Reserve in Bayawan City Negros Oriental, a location often referred to as the “Noah’s Ark” of the city. Partnering with the Talarak Foundation, the initiative targets the reforestation of 50 hectares across Sitios Danapa and Balaobalawan—critical areas which suffered decades of habitat degradation. As a primary site for both forest restoration and the release of captive-bred animals, the reserve utilizes advanced monitoring tools—including tracking devices and camera traps—to provide researchers with vital data on animal behavior and ecology. Beyond research, community outreach and sustainable livelihood programs also help ensure residents benefit from conservation initiatives.

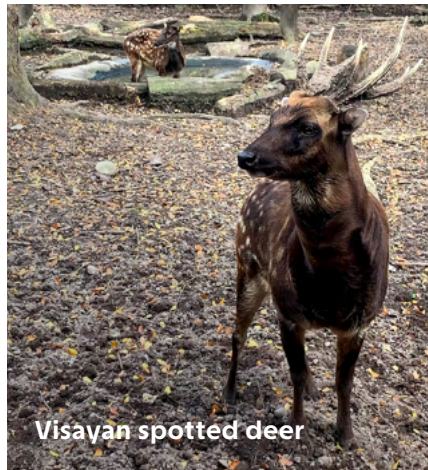
By planting 50,000 native and endemic trees such as bitanghol, sangil, yakal, sambulawan, and apitong, OFT is actively replacing invasive species with trees that enhance soil and water quality. This restoration is vital not only to restore ecosystems but also for the survival of endangered fauna, including the Visayan spotted deer, Visayan warty pig and the Negros bleeding heart dove.

Beyond ecological recovery, the project empowers the local community; 23 of them now comprise 90% of the reserve’s workforce, holding green jobs centered in seedling production and site maintenance. The impact is further sustained as these community members adopt sustainable land management practices, integrating agricultural techniques that prevent further degradation of their forests and promote vital soil conservation.

By transforming residents into active environmental advocates, the program raises awareness across the region, encouraging community-wide participation in forest protection. This approach ensures that as the Negros landscape heals, the people who depend on its natural resources thrive alongside the wildlife they protect.



Visayan warty pig



Visayan spotted deer



Negros bleeding heart dove

Through its native tree planting and nurturing efforts, OFT helps restore the natural habitat within the Bayawan Nature Reserve—ultimately benefiting the endangered endemic fauna that call it home, including the Visayan spotted deer, Visayan warty pig, and the Negros bleeding heart dove. (Photos from Talarak Foundation)



Through sustainable agroforestry, local tree farmers secured reliable alternative livelihoods while actively protecting the place they call home.



“This partnership ensures our grassroots efforts are not just ‘one-time’ projects, but sustainable, long-term pathways to resilience.”

Thesa Mendoza

Associate Professor of Aklan State University, on the importance of partnering with OMF in rehabilitating denuded fishponds in New Washington, Aklan

Mangrove restoration and capacity building in Aklan

A 2025 study¹ on mangroves reported that more than 775 million people across the world are “highly dependent” on coastal ecosystems for protection against erosion, flooding, and food security. This reality is deeply felt in the coastal municipality of New Washington, Aklan, where the Batan Estuary serves as a vital lifeline for many fisherfolk.

To protect this resource, OMF partnered with the Aklan State University (ASU) to transform abandoned fishponds into thriving mangrove forests with the planting of 50,000 trees. The municipality of New Washington found two abandoned fishponds in Barangays Guinbaliwan and Lawaan, identified to be converted into productive aqua silviculture sites. This allows community members to culture fish without clearing trees, effectively creating a sustainable sanctuary for juvenile fisheries, crabs, and mollusks while protecting the shoreline from erosion. The project also bridges the gap between academic theories and field application. For ASU students, these sites serve as a training ground for hands-on nursery management, provide rich data sources on local reforestation and ecosystem recovery, and work side-by-side with the community stewards in implementing conservation practices.

The project supports three people’s organizations (POs), providing them with the knowledge, attitudes, and skills to manage their own resources. Beyond improved fish catches, residents are



Local fisherfolk in Aklan are also contributing to the OFT mangrove planting initiatives in abandoned fishponds which would effectively create a sustainable sanctuary for fisheries in the area.



Fisherfolk supported by the OFT project in New Washington are working hand-in-hand with the Aklan State University to ensure the initiative’s long-term sustainability.

empowered with alternative livelihoods, such as raising and selling mangrove propagules.

With local actors at the forefront of the Batan Estuary transformation, guided by the academic institution and OMF’s

support to drive the OFT mission, the reforestation effort here became a community-led movement rooted in local ownership and long-term sustainability.

¹<https://www.nature.com/articles/s43247-025-02242-z#ref-CR18>



In Siniloan, Laguna, Meralco employee-volunteers took time to reforest the southern part of the Sierra Madre alongside the forest rangers protecting the vast lands.

An expanded network of purposeful partnerships to strengthen the Sierra Madre



In 2025, OFT's reforestation initiatives were bolstered by volunteers from Meralco and 38 other companies, showing how collaborations can help advance environmental rehabilitation over a shared culture of sustainability.

Protecting a landscape as vast as the Sierra Madre is a task too great for any single group; the success of such efforts rely on an ever-growing network of partners unified by a common goal. At the UP Laguna-Quezon Land Grant in Siniloan, Laguna, this collective effort takes root. As a vital part of the “backbone” of Luzon, this land serves as a natural shield, breaking the force of Pacific cyclones before they reach the millions of families living in their path. With 285,739 trees planted and nurtured here by the expanding circle of collaborators through OFT, this living barrier is being reinforced to ensure the mountain range remains a resilient protector for years to come.

The mission of stewardship moves forward as more dedicated individuals and organizations answer the call to serve. In 2025 alone, OFT's impact was amplified by 323 volunteers from the One Meralco Group. For Meralco employee-volunteers like Raizza David, trekking into these mountains is a personal promise to the country's future. “Our nature serves as protection against calamities,” she said. “And I want to contribute to making our mountains stronger.” Temporarily trading a desk for the forest floor transforms environmental goals into a shared journey of resilience—one that creates a lasting

165,141
new trees planted
across various
sites in 2025

impact far beyond the office. Aside from internal support, the initiative is also a platform for external collaboration. MPower and Radius Telecoms brought in more partners to grow the movement, with 38 other companies integrating the OFT advocacy into their own environmental goals.

This grassroots effort is backed by the expertise of key partners, such as Fostering Education & Environment for Development, Inc (FEED). Their “ridge-to-reef” approach ensures that efforts go beyond planting trees—it helps a whole ecosystem thrive. This partnership also supports the local

Volunteer partners of One For Trees

- Ascott
- Ams Asia, Inc.
- Ase Co. Ltd. – Philippines Branch
- Automated Technology (Philippines), Inc.
- Brother Industries (Philippines) Inc.
- Century Pacific Food, Inc. – Dairy
- Citizen Findevice Philippines Corporation
- Discovery Centre
- EHS Lens Philippines, Inc.
- EMD Technologies Philippines Inc.
- Eaton
- FCC (Philippines) Corporation
- Furukawa
- GenOSI
- Interphil Laboratories, Inc.
- Jae Philippines, Inc.
- JX Metals Philippines, Inc.
- Macro Industrial Packaging Products Corporation
- Manila Cordage Company
- Manta Equities, Inc
- Mega Packaging Corporation
- Megaworld Corporation
- Mitsuba Philippines Corporation Plant 1
- Mitsuba Philippines Corporation Plant 2
- PACT Closure Systems (Philippines), Inc.
- Pagbilao Oilmill Corporation
- Pioneer Highlands South Condominium Corporation
- Pricon Microelectronics, Inc.
- Proterial Philippines, Inc.
- Sagara Metro Plastics Industrial Corporation
- Shindengen Philippines Corporation
- Shin-Etsu Magnetics Philippines, Inc.
- STMicroelectronics, Inc.
- Tacca Phils. Inc.
- Terumo (Philippines) Corporation
- Vacuumtech Philippines, Inc./ Thermos
- Yamaichi Seiko Philippines Inc.
- Yeeloofa Development Corporation

guardians of the forest by providing steady, alternative ways to earn a living. By combining the passion of volunteers with the knowledge of vital partners, the Sierra Madre remains a living, breathing protector for the generations to come.



Building a brighter future through a shared spirit of service

Community Relations

Youth and Women Empowerment

Disaster Resilience and Response

Employee Giving and Volunteerism





Community Relations

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

OUR IMPACT

Bridged the gap between the Foundation and the public by creating a reliable network of support which addresses the needs of communities

Deepened trust and community ownership by working directly with grassroots organizations and local leaders, ensuring the projects address the needs of the people

17 PARTNERSHIPS
FOR THE GOALS



Partnerships with a purpose

Progressing together through collaborative grassroots initiatives



With the collective help from One Meralco Group, the *Balik Eskwela* 2025 reached more than 7,000 public school students.

For OMF, community relations initiatives are far more than a series of projects; it is the steady work of building a base wherein every sector of society—especially the underserved—can thrive. Throughout 2025, OMF joined forces with partners from the national and local governments, non-profit organizations, the academe, religious institutions, people's organizations and companies and foundations in the MVP Group which resulted to the implementation of 240 community relations projects benefiting 21,962 families. From supporting the education of public school students to securing the medical care of the country's uniformed personnel, OMF and its partners help shoulder the weight of community challenges—clearing the path for a better future that is built on a sturdy foundation.

Rallying community support for the welfare of public school students

Among the Foundation's many commitments to support the next generation is through the *Balik Eskwela* program. The initiative, strongly supported and participated by employees of Meralco and its subsidiaries, raised PhP3.58 million enabling the distribution of back-to-school bags to 7,342 students across 84 public schools within and beyond the Meralco franchise area. The customized bags contained a story book, a set of alphabet flash cards, a tracing workbook, a pencil case with pencils, and a box of crayons to provide students essential tools for their learning. The learning kits ease the financial burden on parents, allowing them to reallocate savings toward other essential needs, while the gift of brand-new supplies brings joy to students as they head back to the classrooms. The program which has been

led by OMF in the past 11 years also honors the birthday of Meralco and OMF Chairman, Mr. Manny V. Pangilinan every July when distribution of bags also happen.

Balik Eskwela 2025 was powered by its many donors: National Bookstore Foundation, Inc., Meralco Employees Fund for Charity, Inc., MPower, Vantage Energy, Meralco PowerGen, Miescor Logistics Inc., Meralco Customer Relations and Services, Clark Electric Distribution Corporation, Meralco Employees Savings and Loan Association Inc., Customer Frontline Solutions, Radius Telecoms, Inc., Meralco Energy, Inc., Bayad, MSpectrum, Meralco Cybersecurity, Meralco Finance, Meralco Internal Audit, Meralco Regulatory Management Office, Meralco Human Resources,



Eurilyn Ricote, one of the parents of student beneficiaries in Ciudad de Strike Integrated School in Bacoor, Cavite, is grateful for the reading materials that she and her daughter can use at home to improve literacy skills.

Meralco Legal, Meralco Information, Communications, Technology and Transformation, Meralco Networks including North System Analysis, Rizal Sector, Manila Sector, Pasig Sector, Valenzuela Sector, Balintawak Sector, Plaridel Sector, and San Pablo Sector, and the Meralco Corporate Security Management.

Beyond basic tools, OMF and employee-volunteers also supported the Department of Education's *Brigada Eskwela*, donating cleaning materials to 29 schools and helping building managers of public schools assess electrical safety of their school facilities to ensure a safe and conducive learning environment.

Service to our nation's armed personnel



CSFI 20th Congress President and Chairperson Mary Ann Dy (third from right) and CSFI 19th Congress President Rose Marie Arenas (fourth from left) welcome the opening of the *Bagong Bayaning Mandirigma Cancer Care Center*, calling it a "sanctuary of hope and healing" for service members and their families.

In 2025, OMF, together with the Congressional Spouses Foundation, Inc. (CSFI) of the 20th Congress, PLDT-Smart Foundation, Inc., Metro Pacific Investments Foundation, Inc., and the Makati Medical Center Foundation, completed the *Bagong Bayaning Mandirigma Cancer Care Center* (BBM CCC) at the AFP Medical Center in Quezon City to provide quality oncology services for soldiers and their families. With construction expertise provided by Miescor Logistics Inc., the center which features comprehensive diagnostics, advanced, targeted cancer treatments, surgical oncology and pain management and palliative care is the

new refuge for soldiers and their families in need of cancer care services.

CSFI 20th Congress President and Chairperson Mary Ann Dy hailed the project that's close to her heart as someone who lost two sisters to cancer. She called the cancer care center a "sanctuary of hope and healing" for soldiers who sacrifice their lives for the country. "It is a promise that no patient will walk alone on their journey, and no family will face their medical issues in fear," she said.

Driving collective impact through One Meralco Group collaboration



The La Paz football grounds in Iloilo City shone bright even at night after it was energized through the collaboration of Meralco PowerGen and OMF.

OMF also collaborated with the Meralco PowerGen (MGEN) to energize the La Paz Plaza Football Grounds in Iloilo City, transforming the facility into an internationally compliant football lighting system in Western Visayas where young Ilonggo athletes can train, compete, and chase their goals. OMF also worked with MThermal to support the “Adopt-A-Health-Center” program, benefiting over 31,000 households across Cebu, Iloilo, and Aklan.

Meanwhile, Meralco local retail electricity suppliers MPower and Vantage Energy helped address gaps in education by donating essential school kits and equipment such as televisions, printers, and electric fans to make learning more conducive to over 1,900 students from six schools in Batangas, Bulacan, Cavite, Laguna, Cebu, and Bataan.



Ulango Integrated School in Tanauan City, Batangas was a beneficiary of Vantage Energy's 2025 Back-to-School donation, receiving *Balik Eskwela* kits for students and a television, printer, and other equipment for their classrooms.

21,962

families benefited from various
community relations projects

240

community relations
projects implemented

Bringing light and Christmas cheer to communities during the holidays



Plaza Roma in Intramuros, Manila lit up ahead of Christmastime 2025, as OMF and Meralco brought its Liwanag Park to the walled city for visitors to enjoy for free.

As the year closed, OMF also spread holiday cheer through the Liwanag Park in Intramuros and the illumination of the façade and plaza of the San Sebastian Cathedral in Lipa, Batangas, giving visitors and residents a memorable Yuletide display. This illumination initiative was also extended to parishes in Batangas with the donation of 1,020 solar lamps to church plazas and patios. In over sixty parishes in the province, Noche Buena packages were also distributed to 6,800 indigent families extending the Christmas spirit to the most underserved communities.



OMF also lit up the Our Lady of Fatima Chapel to bring festivities to Cagbalete island residents for Christmas.

In Cagbalete Island in Mauban, Quezon, OMF also illuminated Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, bringing light and festivity to the residents just in time for Christmas. Families also received Noche Buena packages while students were given school kits by OMF and Radius Telecoms. The activity was part of the community launch of the Meralco Microgrid in Cagbalete, which is expected to be the largest microgrid system in the country.

Nourishing communities through shared compassion



Through the efforts of Meralco volunteers in the Kawa Pilipinas kitchen, street dwellers in Manila were among those who received hot nutritious meals.

OMF, alongside Kawa Pilipinas and employee-volunteers from Meralco and Bayad, provided hot, nutritious meals to over 900 families in Manila in December 2025. The distribution focused on street dwellers along Kalaw Avenue and patient caretakers at the Philippine General Hospital, turning the company's value of *malasakit* into a direct, hands-on gesture of support for those navigating the city's toughest challenges.

More than just food, the effort is about standing with others in times of need and ensuring that the most underserved sectors of the city feel the strength of a supportive community.

By turning collective kindness into shared progress, OMF and its partners continue to lay the sturdy foundations a better-supported nation can stand on—ensuring that the path to a resilient future is built for every Filipino.



The electrification of the San Sebastian Cathedral in Lipa, Batangas brought Christmas cheer to the residents there.



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.



OUR IMPACT

Empowered the youth from the MVP Academic Achievement Awards honorees to become active members of the community who drive local development

Helped increase female representation in historically male-dominated industries through scholarships for women in technical and engineering fields

Elevating potentials

Investing in the catalysts of a brighter, more inclusive future



Dream. Achieve. Inspire. The MVP Academic Achievement Awards in 2025 recognized 346 academic achievers whose parents or siblings are part of the One Meralco Group.

260

young academic achievers and 86 top achievers recognized at the 15th MVP Academic Achievement Awards

92

women scholars benefited from educational grants in electrical engineering and meter technician programs

A resilient nation is only as strong as the opportunities it affords its people. For OMF, reinforcing the foundations of society begins with the youth and women who will shape its future, by turning academic aspirations and professional goals into concrete achievements. Throughout 2025, these initiatives demonstrated that when the support around the youth and women is solidified, it creates a more inclusive and better-equipped base for the nation's long-term progress.

The MVP Academic Achievement Awards: 15 years and counting



“Dream big. Achieve relentlessly. Inspire others. Because when you do, you don’t just change your life—you change the lives of those around you. And together, we change the nation.”

Manuel V. Pangilinan

OMF and Meralco Chairman to the academic achievers honored during the 15th MVP Academic Achievement Awards

The MVP Academic Achievement Awards (MVP AAA) celebrated its 15th milestone year, marking the largest assembly of honorees in the program's history. This year, OMF recognized 346 academic achievers—comprising 260 awardees and 86 top achievers—all of whom are dependents of One Meralco Group employees.

It is a celebration of the values—discipline, integrity, and the relentless pursuit of

excellence—that make Meralco strong, said OMF and Meralco Chairman Manuel V. Pangilinan.

Beyond the financial support, the true measure of the program lives in its alumni. Over the past 15 years, it has honored 3,010 Awardees and 1,122 Top achievers, with some former scholars sharing they have reached their dreams of serving their communities as doctors, lawyers, engineers, and artists, among others.



OMF Trustee and Meralco Chief Operating Officer Engr. Ronnie L. Apercho led the distribution of certificates and warmly greeted the achievers honored during the 15th MVP Academic Achievement Awards.

Journeys of the MVP AAAs

The true measure of the MVP AAA lies in the lives it has helped shape over the past 15 years. Behind every academic milestone is a narrative of family sacrifice and the unwavering support of Meralco employees for their children. These are not just stories of high marks, but of excellence fueled by dedication, and the families' firm resolve to turn aspirations into reality.

MVP AAA's enduring legacy is personified by its alumni, like Atty. Gabriel Gaspan (MVP AAA 2011), Engr. Danica Mendoza (MVP AAA 2012, 2014), Dr. Maureen Kate Santos (MVP AAA 2016), and visual artist Miguel Luis Obrique (MVP AAA 2014). Their journeys from student awardees to leaders in their respective fields demonstrate how consistent support creates a path for potential to rise.

Watch here:



Atty. Gabriel Gaspan, MVP AAA 2011, established his own law firm.



Dr. Maureen Kate Santos, MVP AAA 2016, now practices general medicine.



Engr. Danica Mendoza, MVP AAA 2012 and 2014, now works at Meralco.



Visual artist Miguel Luis Obrique, MVP AAA 2014, practices and teaches young artists about portraiture.

Breaking barriers for women in the energy industry

Women currently account for only one in five energy sector jobs—a gap the World Energy Employment 2025 report by the International Energy Agency attributes to limited vocational pathways and traditional workplace cultures. Meralco, and OMF, are actively working to make the energy workplace in the country more inclusive by championing women in traditionally male-dominated roles.

This is realized through specialized scholarships aimed at providing women the technical building blocks for their chosen careers in the field of energy. This includes the Women Technicians Scholarship Program. In partnership with Don Bosco College-Canlubang, this program has graduated 31 young women in Electrical Installation and Maintenance, and Mechatronics Servicing. In 2025, 23 of these graduates have already been employed within Meralco, serving as vital members of the company's technical teams.

Among those who are now part of the Meralco workforce is Ma. Aira Dormiendo, who dreamt of becoming an electrical engineer since she was a little girl but her family could not afford to pay for their tuition due to financial constraints. "I'm so grateful that Meralco offered scholarships for women and I was able to graduate from a technical course connected to electrical engineering."

She led her batch as the class valedictorian when they graduated in 2025. "It makes me proud as a woman that I can also excel in a male-dominated course," she said. She is now a meter technician under the Revenue and Meter & Device Management department who helps in ensuring that the new and rehabilitated meters are accurate in its reading and can already be installed for customers.

Meanwhile, the MPowHER scholarship supports 60 women pursuing electrical engineering degrees at partner universities such as Batangas State University, Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology, Polytechnic University of the Philippines, Batangas State University and the University of the Philippines Diliman and Los Baños campuses. The program has already



Scholar-turned-Meralco employee Ma. Aira Dormiendo proved that women can also excel in traditionally male-dominated industries.



These women scholars aspiring to become technicians and electrical engineers fulfill their dream of entering a more inclusive energy sector with the educational support from Meralco and One Meralco Foundation.

produced 34 graduates, with 13 of them already attained their professional licenses as Registered Electrical Engineers (REE)—solidifying the case for women in the field by proving they are not just entering the industry, but excelling at professional standards.

Whether by honoring students' academic milestone or opening doors for women

engineers, OMF and Meralco are focused on nurturing the talent that will drive long-term progress. By providing these essential opportunities, OMF ensures that the nation's growth is built on a base that is not just resilient, but also inclusive.



Disaster Resilience and Response

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

OUR IMPACT

Deployed relief packages and emergency sustainable power solutions to meet the urgent need of affected families in disaster-stricken areas

Equipped vulnerable communities with solar lamps in times of prologed grid outages to ensure they had a sustainable source of light to resume their livelihoods

Expanded the reach of relief efforts by partnering with corporate, civil, and military partners capable of reaching far-flung areas



Light in the darkest hours

Reaching the underserved in times of crises



Families affected by the strong magnitude 6.9 earthquake in Cebu province received essential relief packs from OMF and its partners.

In a year marked by unpredictable forces of nature—from the strong tremors in Cebu to the heavy rains and deep floods brought about by the southwest monsoon or *Habagat*—OMF remained steadfast in its commitment to be the light for Filipinos in their darkest hours. Through an active network of partners and the enduring spirit of *bayanihan*, the Foundation mobilized critical resources to ensure that disaster-stricken families were not left to recover alone.

15,708

families directly benefited from
OMF's disaster response initiatives

150

disaster response initiatives
within and beyond the Meralco franchise area



The Morente couple, who live in Bogu City, were grateful for the relief packs which sustained their essential needs while they recover from the destruction of their home following the strong earthquake in Cebu.

Restoring hope in the wake of the Cebu earthquake

When a series of earthquakes—the strongest of it being a magnitude 6.9—shook the province of Cebu in September, OMF launched a wide-scale relief operation targeting the most heavily affected municipalities. A total of 3,777 beneficiaries across Bogu City, Daanbantayan, Tabogon, Tuburan, Bantayan, Medellin, and San Remigio received essential relief packs and solar lamps to help them navigate the nights following the power outages.

This initiative serves as a reflection of the *bayanihan* spirit in action. The Philippine Navy provided the logistical backbone by transporting supplies to the province from Manila, while Meralco subsidiary MIESCOR helped establish a dedicated repacking site on the ground to accelerate distribution. The effort was further bolstered by MGEN Thermal, which donated PhP1-million worth of relief packs for families in Medellin and the Cebu Provincial Capitol. Additional support from Alagang Kapatid Foundation, Inc. (AKFI) and Passerelles Numériques Philippines ensured that even remote areas, such as Gibitngil Island, also received aid.

The earthquake also affected Mindanao. 300 families from Manay and Tarragona, Davao Oriental and Pantukan, Davao de Oro also received relief packages.



Residents in Daanbantayan, Cebu who were affected by the strong earthquake also received relief packs from OMF and MIESCOR.

Navigating the monsoon and volcanic unrest

The *Habagat* (Southwest Monsoon) in July brought heavy rains and flooding to thousands of families in Metro Manila and nearby provinces. OMF, with employee-volunteers from Meralco Business Centers and Sectors as well as partners from the local government, deployed relief packs to 3,709 families across Metro Manila, Bulacan, Cavite, Laguna, Rizal and Pangasinan. Families with pets were also given aid through the efforts of Meralco's Catropa program and the Philippine Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) to ensure that all members of the household were cared for. In the aftermath of Super Typhoon *Uwan* (international name *Fung-wong*), fisherfolk in Dingalan, Aurora were also given solar lamps and relief packs so that they would have food on their tables and a sustainable source of light once they were ready to fish again.

OMF also extended its reach to those displaced by volcanic activity with the help of AKFI. In Sorsogon, residents fleeing the eruption of Mt. Bulusan received food packs and solar lamps. In Negros Occidental, relief reached families in San Enrique affected by the heavy ashfall of Mt. Kanlaon, which had paralyzed local livelihoods and forced hundreds into evacuation centers.



OMF mobilized a relief operation in the flooded Barangay Sto. Domingo in Cainta, Rizal, providing essential relief packs to residents displaced by intense southwest monsoon (*Habagat*) rains.



Fisherfolk in Dingalan, Aurora who were among those hit by Super Typhoon *Uwan*'s landfall were given solar lamps.

Light of hope in the aftermath of fires

OMF also remained responsive to crises within the Meralco franchise area, providing aid to 3,390 families whose houses were razed in fire incidents in Metro Manila, Cavite, Rizal, and Bulacan. These relief packs and solar lamps were essential for families as they began the difficult process of rebuilding their lives.

The success of these initiatives rests on the strength of collaboration. From the Department of Education, which integrated OMF's solar lamps into their *EduKahon* school recovery kits in Masbate, to the tireless volunteers of Alagang Kapatid Foundation, Inc., these partnerships have allowed OMF to reach over 15,000 families in need in 2025. OMF and Meralco also lent a high-capacity generator set to the DSWD to power its mechanized packaging system at the National Resource Operating Center in Pasay City in the wake of Tropical Cyclones *Crising* (international name *Wipha*), *Dante* (international name *Francisco*), *Emong* (international name *Co-may*), and the enhanced *Habagat*. This supported the production and distribution of food packs for up to 1.3 million families affected by tropical cyclones.



Naga City Mayor Leni Robredo welcomed OMF, along with the MVP Group's *Tulong Kapatid*, which brought school supplies and learning materials to students.

Unified source of relief from the MVP Group's “*Tulong Kapatid*”

When disasters struck, OMF worked in close coordination with foundations in the MVP Group collectively known as *Tulong Kapatid*. In Naga City, following Super Typhoon *Uwan*, and in earthquake-hit Liloan, Cebu, OMF distributed solar lamps and emergency bags. Through the *Tulong Kapatid* Caravans, OMF and its partners worked to help shoulder the immediate weight of the crisis for those affected by providing their immediate needs including relief packs and solar lamps—proving that a unified foundation of support is the quickest way to help a community find its footing again.

As communities face disasters, OMF is dedicated to more than respond to crises but also provide the support to empower affected Filipinos.

Human bridge of hope in Kalinga



When Super Typhoon *Uwan* swept through Luzon in November 2025, the destruction of critical bridges in Tanudan, Kalinga, left the community of Lubo isolated and struggling to access necessities. In response, OMF—in coordination with the St. Mark the Evangelist Mission Station and Christ the King Mission Seminary—donated 125 relief packs for the community. While the physical bridges were gone, the spirit

of *bayanihan* remained intact; residents formed a “human bridge,” passing goods hand-to-hand to ensure that aid reached every household in the isolated village.

“Your kindness has brought hope, light, and strength to all of us. *Maraming salamat po sa malasakit at pagtulong*,” St. Mark the Evangelist Mission Station said in a Facebook post.

Watch here:





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 to those in need. Their volunteerism and acts of giving 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.

OUR IMPACT

Provided opportunities for employees to connect their personal values of *bayanihan* and *malasakit* with their professional identity, which can help transform workplace culture into a more purpose-driven community

Empowered employees to engage in regular volunteerism activities which can be a healthy outlet in fostering a strong sense of personal fulfillment

Purpose in action

Serving communities with skills, service, and spirit



By sharing their expertise to others, Meralco ICTT employees, through Project LIGHT, were able to equip public servants with essential digital skills, turning data storytelling and cybersecurity into helpful tools for public service.

While professional mastery is the hallmark of Meralco's workforce, the true measure of their impact lies in how that expertise is shared with the community. Many employees chose to channel their technical precision into acts of service, proving that excellence is most powerful when performed with heart. Guided by the spirit of *bayanihan* and *malasakit*, these volunteers step beyond

their professional roles to improve the lives of others, turning their specialized knowledge into a gift of hope for others in need.

This fusion of skill and compassion was evident in the initiative to ensure the safety of students' learning environments. Meralco engineers and technical teams stepped forward during DepEd's *Brigada Eskwela* 2025 to conduct electrical

assessments and to prune trees near power lines to prevent hazards. OMF and Meralco employee-volunteers also donated cleaning materials.

Community protection is also in the digital space. With the launch of Project LIGHT (Learn, Inspire, Guide, and Help through Technology) by the Meralco Information, Communication, Technology, and Transformation (ICT&T), the initiative

10,900

volunteer hours rendered

1,907

employee-volunteers engaged

PhP3,877,943

funds donated by employees



Students in Masukol Elementary School in Paombong, Bulacan actively engaged in a storytelling session led by employee-volunteer and Meralco Plaridel Sector Head Noel Espiritu.



Persons with autism were given a hands-on basketball training by the Meralco Bolts to ensure participants felt empowered.

moved beyond hardware donations and focused on empowering teams from the Philippine National Police (PNP), who underwent specialized courses on the responsible use of artificial intelligence (AI) and data storytelling.

Meanwhile, the Wavemaker program by the Meralco Cyber Security Group (CSG) has trained educators from the Department of Education (DepEd) and PNP officers to integrate digital safety principles into their everyday work. By sharing vital digital defense skills, these Meralco employee-volunteers have empowered public servants to become cybersecurity champions, bringing forth a culture where digital safety is a collective responsibility.

Through the *Balik Eskwela* program, employee-volunteers from various Meralco offices, business centers, sectors, and subsidiaries identified beneficiaries and donated back-to-school bags to 7,342 underprivileged students from

84 different public schools, providing them with reading and writing tools so they can hone their skills.

In times of disasters, volunteers worked alongside the OMF team to pack and distribute relief goods, providing a steady hand to families navigating their most difficult moments.

Environmental stewardship also remained a priority, with volunteers taking active roles in preserving the nation's natural heritage. From planting trees in vital ecosystems in the southern area of the Sierra Madre Mountains in Siniloan, Laguna to removing trash and other debris from the coast of the Las Piñas-Parañaque Wetland Park—a critical Ramsar-protected sanctuary—these actions help ensure that vital habitats remain safeguarded.

The commitment to well-being also extended to the youth through sports and inclusion. The ServeYourMind project by the Meralco Novaliches-Camarin

Business Center allowed volunteers to mentor young people in Quezon City and Caloocan, combining volleyball training with workshops on mental wellness. Similarly, the Meralco Bolts and employee-volunteers hosted a basketball clinic for children and youth with autism in partnership with Autism Society Philippines providing a hands-on support that ensures every participant feels valued and empowered.

Ultimately, these efforts represent Meralco's commitment to be of service to the nation, as more employees are choosing to turn their free time into hours of compassion for others. In 2025, 1,907 employees dedicated 10,900 hours to make a difference. This surge represents a 68% increase in volunteer hours in just one year—a testament to a workforce that's growing in service and compassion.

Securing a safer digital future for all



The Meralco Cyber Security Group shared their specialized knowledge to teachers so that they can navigate the digital world securely.

With modern life having been increasingly intertwined with technology, digital safety has become as essential as physical security; yet, for some, the rapid shift in the digital landscape with online threats can be overwhelming.

Recognizing this vital need, Meralco employee-volunteers from the Cyber Security Group (CSG) are stepping beyond their technical mandates to bridge the gap. By sharing their specialized knowledge through the Wavemaker

Community Program, they empower fellow Filipinos with the tools to navigate the digital world securely. For these volunteers, Wavemaker is their own commitment to making digital safety a practical way of life. By simplifying defensive skills, they help build a “human firewall” across the digital spheres they are in.

Employee-volunteer Renzanne Fortaleza, who leads this initiative, views this as a defining part of the Meralco culture:

“As a volunteer, I believe the program reflects the value of employees going beyond their core roles to share their expertise where it matters most. Through OMF’s volunteerism programs, we help build safer, more informed communities while reinforcing our own sense of purpose. It is a meaningful opportunity to create impact that extends far beyond the walls of Meralco.”

**By uplifting lives
and unlocking new
opportunities—we power
progress with a heart.**



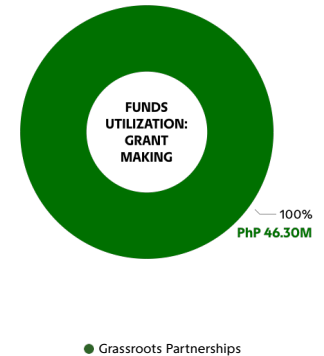
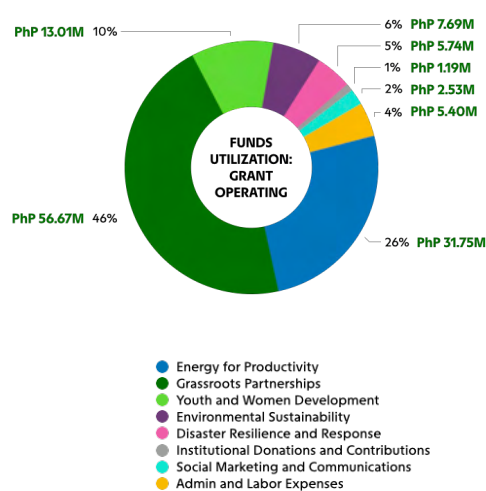
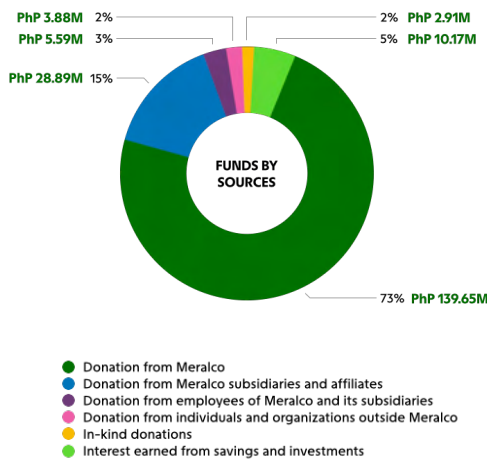
Sonia Agawin is relieved to safely deliver her third child in the energized health station in Caponayan Island, Cuyo, Palawan.

2025 Financial Review

The Foundation's financial performance in 2025 underscores its continued commitment to responsible resource management and mission-driven impact. Through sustained support from its key stakeholders and disciplined fund utilization, One Meralco Foundation effectively mobilized and deployed resources to advance priority programs for community development, social inclusion, and access to sustainable electricity.

The Foundation's programs and operational budgets are reviewed and approved by its Board of Trustees each year, ensuring that resources entrusted to OMF are aligned with its advocacies and strategic objectives.

In line with its commitment to transparency and accountability, the Foundation continues to implement sound financial management practices. For proper cash management, funds not immediately earmarked for program implementation and general administrative requirements are placed in short-term investments with maturities of 30 to 90 days, as well as in held-to-maturity investments of up to five years.



The Foundation's funding base remained predominantly anchored on institutional support from Meralco, which accounted for 73% or PhP139.65 million of total funds received. Additional contributions from Meralco subsidiaries and affiliates amounted to PhP28.89 million (15%), while employee donations contributed PhP5.59 million (3%), demonstrating continued engagement and shared commitment to the Foundation's advocacies. Meanwhile, a total interest income of PhP10.17 million was earned from short and long-term investments.

Donations from Meralco employees totaled PhP5.59 million, funding priority programs such as community electrification, back-to-school initiatives, relief operations, environmental sustainability projects—reflecting strong employee engagement and shared commitment to the Foundation's mission.

Energy for productivity, which represents the Foundation's community electrification programs, accounted for 26% of total fund utilization. These initiatives, access to electricity programs, supporting education, rural health services, water access, and sustainable agriculture and livelihood initiatives, were primarily supported by donations from Meralco and Meralco employees.

Grassroots Partnerships amounting to PhP56.67 million, reflect the Foundation's collaboration with local organizations and community-based partners nationwide. More than 50% of its utilization or PhP30.71 million were spent for various corporate social responsibility initiatives implemented in communities which host Meralco PowerGen's power plant facilities.

The PhP13 million spent on the Youth and Women Development Program included recognition programs for exemplary academic performance of employee-dependents of Meralco and its subsidiaries, as well as scholarship programs such as medical scholarships and targeted initiatives for women engineering students and women meter technicians.

A total of PhP46.30 million was allocated to Grant Making, supporting partner institutions and organizations whose initiatives complement the Foundation's advocacies. This approach enabled the Foundation to scale its interventions and deliver impact efficiently across multiple sectors.

General and administrative expenses totaled PhP5.40 million, equivalent to 3% of both donations received and total expenses in 2025—well below PCNC and DSWD caps of 30% and 20% respectively, ensuring that resources were primarily directed toward program delivery.

Recognition from the Community

One Meralco Foundation is humbled and honored by the recognition we received from reputable organizations both locally and abroad. These underscore the quality of our social development work and serve as a testament to the sustainable impact delivered to the underserved communities reached.

2025 Asia-Pacific Stevie Awards

Seoul, South Korea

BRONZE STEVIE

Pangarap: Creating a Better World for Dreamers through Community Empowerment (One Meralco Foundation 2023 Annual Report)

22nd International Business Awards

Lisbon, Portugal

SILVER STEVIE

One Meralco Foundation as Organization of the Year for Non-Profit

Jeffrey O. Tarayao of One Meralco Foundation as Thought Leader of the Year for Non-Profit

21st Quill Awards

Manila, Philippines

AWARD OF MERIT

One Meralco Foundation's Household Electrification Program

Leading the New Future: 2023 MVP Academic Achievement Awards

From Rice Grains to Life Gains: A Qualitative Case Study on One Meralco Foundation's Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification Program in Laak, Davao De Oro

Pangarap: Creating a Better World for Dreamers through Community Empowerment (One Meralco Foundation 2023 Annual Report)

61st Anvil Awards

Manila, Philippines

GOLD ANVIL

From Sun to Safe Water: Water Access Electrification in South Cotabato

SILVER ANVILS

One Meralco *Balik Eskwela* 2025

Empowering low-income households through One Meralco Foundation's Household Electrification Program 2024

From Darkness to Dreams: Energizing Education

One Meralco *Balik Eskwela* 2025: Empowering Young Learners through Literacy Kits

The Voices of Change: Empowered Filipinos Transformed One Meralco Foundation's Social Media Reporting into Organic Community Advocacy



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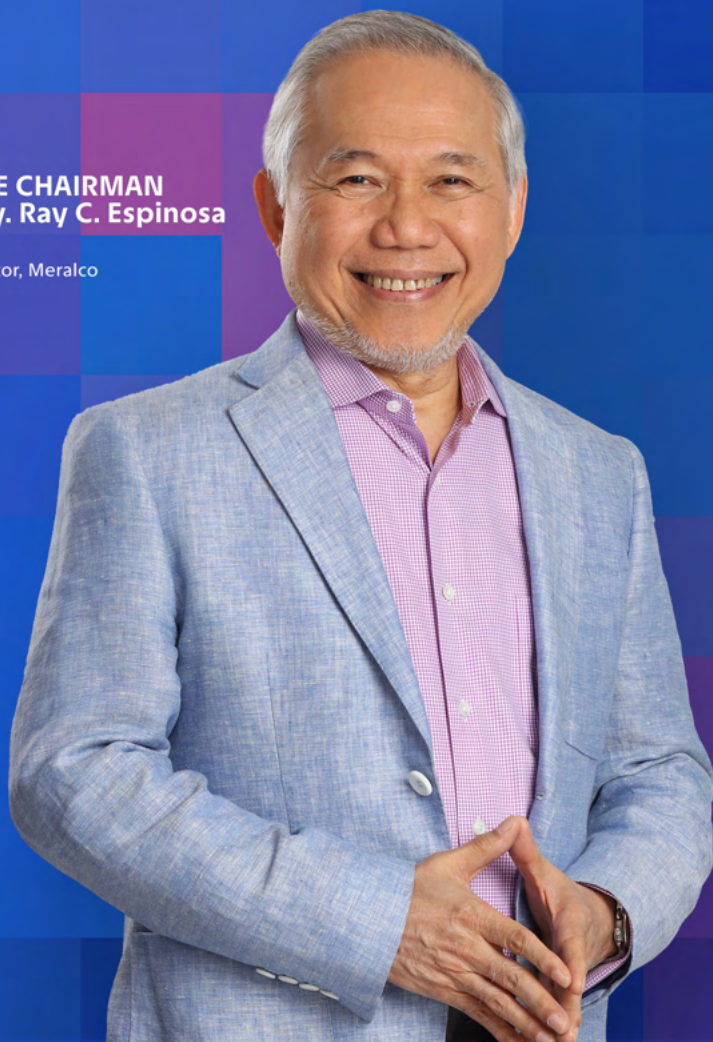
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Vice President and
Chief Corporate Social
Responsibility Officer,
Meralco



VICE CHAIRMAN
Atty. Ray C. Espinosa

Director, Meralco



**INDEPENDENT
TRUSTEE**
**Dr. Emerlinda R.
Roman**

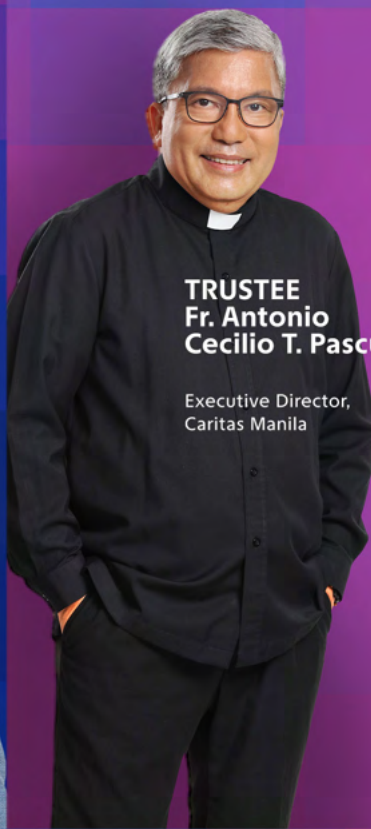
Professor Emeritus,
Virata School of Business,
University of the Philippines





TRUSTEE
Engr. Ronnie L. Apercho

Executive Vice President
and Chief Operating
Officer, Meralco



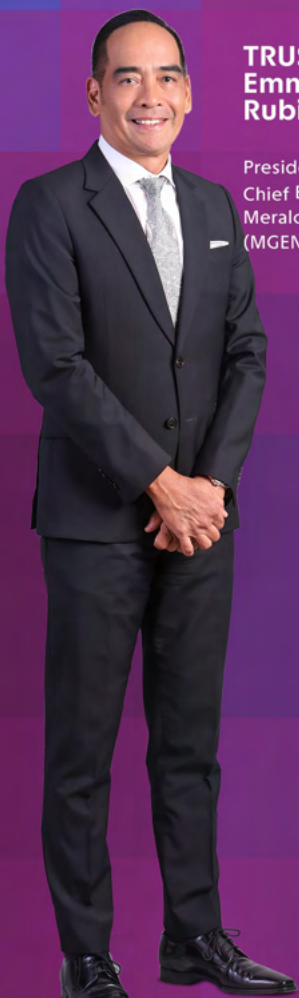
TRUSTEE
**Fr. Antonio
Cecilio T. Pascual**

Executive Director,
Caritas Manila



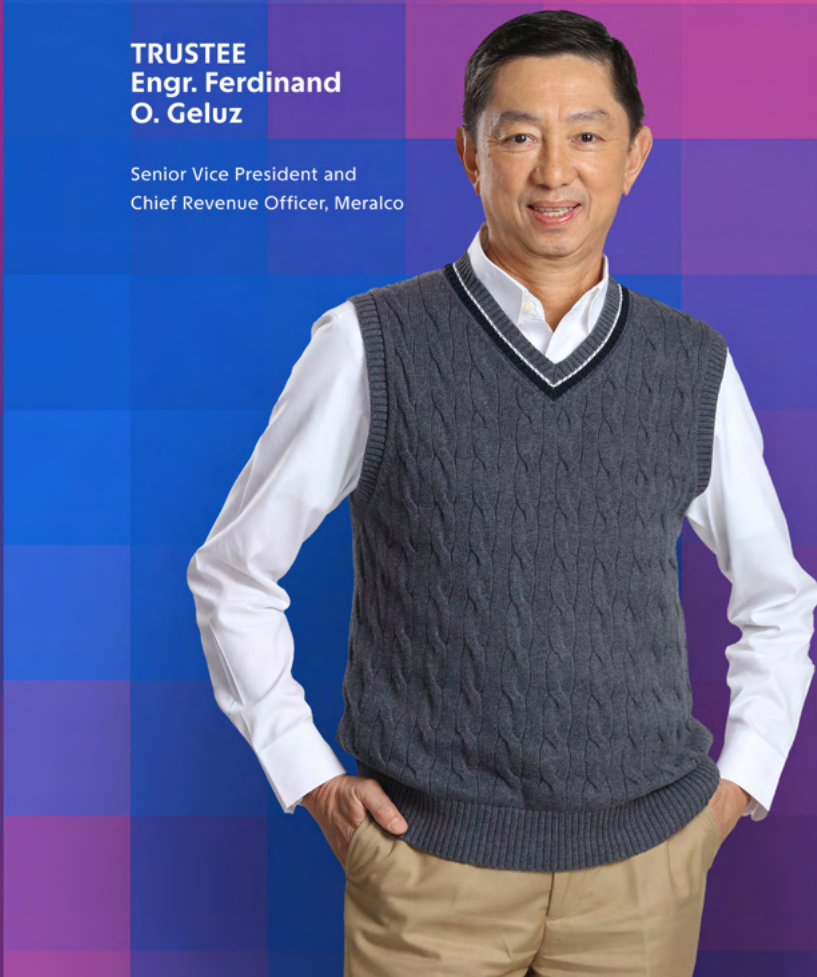
TRUSTEE
Betty C. Siy-Yap

Senior Vice President and
Chief Finance Officer, Meralco



TRUSTEE
**Emmanuel V.
Rubio**

President and
Chief Executive Officer,
Meralco PowerGen
(MGEN)



TRUSTEE
**Engr. Ferdinand
O. Geluz**

Senior Vice President and
Chief Revenue Officer, Meralco

One Meralco FoundationTeam

**JEFFREY
O. TARAYAO**
President



**ANNA MARIE
C. LERMA**
Treasurer



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



**ATTY. SHELLA
C. BACABAC**
Assistant Corporate
Secretary



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



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



**RONALD
B. APOLONIO**

Project Assistant



**RONALD
PATRICK A.
FAMISARAN**

Program Manager for
Electrification of Agriculture and
Livelihood, Rural Health Center
and Water Access, and
Environmental Sustainability



**JENELENE
S. MENDEZ**

Administrative and
Project Officer



**JERE GENESIS
R. CRUZ**

Program Manager for
School Electrification



**MICHAEL
J. DEL ROSARIO**

Program Manager
for Household
Electrification, Light
Up Pilipinas, and
Youth Development



**NAPH P.
BUNA**

Administrative
Assistant



**MARY ANN
O. DOMINGO**

Finance Manager



**SOFIA MONICA
R. FLORES**

Communications Manager



**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, 2025 and 2024, 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 25th of May, 2026.

R.G. Manabat & Co.
The KPMG Center, 6/F
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Philippines 1209
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Fax +63 (2) 8894 1985
Internet www.home.kpmg/ph
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REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

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

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of One Meralco Foundation, Inc. (the “Foundation”), which comprise the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances as at December 31, 2025 and 2024, 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, 2025 and 2024, 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) Accounting Standard.

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 audits 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
until the year ended December 31, 2025, pursuant to SEC Notice dated April 4, 2025 and Certificate of Accreditation issued on
March 19, 2026, valid for five (5) years covering the audit of 2026 to 2030 financial statements
BSP Selected EAs of BSFIs-Group A, valid for five (5) years covering the audit of 2025 to 2029
financial statements under BSP Letter No. FSD VI-2025-02-0054g-FSD6L-External

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 Accounting Standard, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

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

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

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

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

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

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. 08-001987-051-2025

Issued June 9, 2025; effectivity January 7, 2025; validity January 6, 2028

PTR No. MKT 10764417

Issued January 5, 2026 at Makati City

ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)
STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

		December 31	
	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4, 5	P322,396,028	P289,697,556
Advances to program officers	6	39,656	399,679
Held-to-maturity investments	4, 8	-	5,000,000
Other current assets	4, 7	3,311,815	2,142,144
Total Current Assets		325,747,499	297,239,379
Noncurrent Assets			
Held-to-maturity investments	4, 8	5,050,000	5,050,000
Property and equipment - net	9	1,916,695	65,386
Total Noncurrent Assets		6,966,695	5,115,386
		P332,714,194	P302,354,765
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	4, 10	P21,052,300	P11,509,390
Fund Balances	14	311,661,894	290,845,375
		P332,714,194	P302,354,765

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	
	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
REVENUES			
Donations and contributions	<i>11, 15</i>	P180,915,721	P108,327,563
Interest income	<i>5, 8</i>	10,172,825	11,106,115
Unrealized foreign exchange gain - net		-	97,463
		191,088,546	119,531,141
EXPENSES			
Program costs	<i>12</i>	164,874,931	82,626,148
General and administrative expenses	<i>13</i>	5,397,096	4,691,491
		170,272,027	87,317,639
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES		P20,816,519	P32,213,502

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					
	<i>Note</i>	Restricted Fund	General Fund	Corpus Fund	Total
Balance at January 1, 2024	<i>14</i>	P3,927,501	P97,938,022	P156,766,350	P258,631,873
Excess of revenues over expenses		23,018,079	5,104,603	4,090,820	32,213,502
Balance at December 31, 2024	<i>14</i>	26,945,580	103,042,625	160,857,170	290,845,375
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses		(6,365,495)	17,061,877	10,120,137	20,816,519
Balance at December 31, 2025	<i>14</i>	P20,580,085	P120,104,502	P170,977,307	P311,661,894

See Notes to the Financial Statements.

ONE MERALCO FOUNDATION, INC.
(A Non-stock, Non-profit Organization)
STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

		Years Ended December 31	
	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Excess of revenues over expenses		P20,816,519	P32,213,502
Adjustments for:			
In-kind donations to beneficiaries		1,800,427	1,341,327
Depreciation	9, 12, 13	303,691	115,730
Unrealized foreign exchange gain		-	(97,463)
In-kind donations received from donors		(2,909,216)	(1,343,667)
Interest income	5, 8	(10,172,825)	(11,106,115)
Excess of revenues over expenses before changes in working fund		9,838,596	21,123,314
Changes in operating assets and liabilities:			
Decrease (increase) in:			
Advances to program officers		360,023	1,131,051
Other current assets		(291,800)	136,295
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable and accrued expenses		9,542,910	(886,370)
Net cash generated from operations		19,449,729	21,504,290
Interest received	5, 7, 8	10,403,743	11,130,555
Net cash provided by operating activities		29,853,472	32,634,845
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Proceeds from held to maturity investments	8	5,000,000	-
Additions to property and equipment	9	(2,155,000)	-
Net cash provided by investing activities		2,845,000	-
EFFECTS OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
		-	97,463
NET INCREASE CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		32,698,472	32,732,308
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	5	289,697,556	256,965,248
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR	5	P322,396,028	P289,697,556

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 Foundation was recognized by the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) for having satisfactorily complied with the registration and licensing requirements to operate as an Auxiliary Social Welfare and Development Agency (SWDA), particularly as a Resource Agency, pursuant to DSWD Memorandum Circular No. 18 series of 2024, and Section 23 of Republic Act No. 4373 entitled "An Act to Regulate the Practice of Social Work and the Operation of Social Work Agencies in the Philippines and for Other Purposes", as amended by Section 4 of Republic Act No. 10847. The certificate is valid for three (3) years up to August 11, 2028.

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) Accounting Standard.

The financial statements of the Foundation were approved and authorized for issuance by its Board of Trustees (BOT) on May 25, 2026.

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 Accounting Standard 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, 2025 and 2024, the Foundation classified its investments in fixed rate notes amounting to P5,050,000 and P10,050,000, respectively, as HTM investments (see note 8).

Estimates

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

Estimating Impairment Loss on HTM Investments

The Foundation assesses at each reporting date whether there is any objective evidence that the HTM investments are impaired as a result of one or more loss events that has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the investments. Determining the future cash flows requires the Foundation to make estimates and assumptions that can materially affect the financial statements. As at December 31, 2025 and 2024, the Foundation's HTM investments amounted to P5,050,000 and P10,050,000, respectively (see Note 8). No impairment loss was recognized with respect to the Foundation's HTM investments for the years ended December 31, 2025 and 2024.

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 and the disclosure requirements of Sections 11 and 12 of the PFRS for SMEs Accounting Standard 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, 2025 and 2024, 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, 2025 and 2024 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

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Financial Assets at Amortized Cost			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	P322,396,028	P289,697,556
Accrued interest receivable	7	22,922	253,840
HTM investments	8	5,050,000	10,050,000
		P327,468,950	P300,001,396
Financial Liabilities at Amortized Cost			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses*	10	P17,634,505	P9,555,713

*Excluding statutory liabilities of P3,417,795 and P1,953,677 as of December 31, 2025 and 2024, 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 liabilities.

5. Cash and Cash Equivalents

This account consists of the following:

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Petty cash and revolving fund		P40,000	P40,000
Cash in banks	14	40,394,607	50,620,286
Short-term investments	14	281,961,421	239,037,270
		P322,396,028	P289,697,556

Cash in banks earn interest at the prevailing 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 5.63% in 2025 and 4.87% to 5.87% in 2024.

Total interest income earned on cash and cash equivalents amounted to P9,753,298 and P10,686,588 in 2025 and 2024, 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 P20,580,085 and P26,945,580 as at December 31, 2025 and 2024, respectively.

6. Advances to Program Officers

These advances relate to the following projects:

	2025	2024
Grassroots Partnerships	P26,323	P25,000
Community Electrification Program	10,862	205,500
Youth and Women Development Projects	2,471	-
Disaster Resilience and Response	-	95,000
Sponsorships and Special Projects	-	74,179
	P39,656	P399,679

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, 2025 and 2024 are expected to be fully executed within the following calendar year.

7. Other Current Assets

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Project supplies and materials		P3,017,186	P1,695,722
Prepaid insurance		73,272	62,691
Accrued interest receivable	4	22,922	253,840
Others		198,435	129,891
		P3,311,815	P2,142,144

Project supplies and materials consist of goods purchased for disaster response projects, books, sports equipment, footwear, 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:

	2025	2024
Investments in bonds issued by:		
SM Prime Holdings, Inc. (SMPH)	P4,000,000	P4,000,000
Ayala Land, Inc. (ALI)	1,050,000	6,050,000
	5,050,000	10,050,000
Less: Current portion of HTM investments	-	5,000,000
Noncurrent portion of HTM Investments	P5,050,000	P5,050,000

The ALI bonds include a 5-year fixed rate note maturing on July 4, 2027 while the SMPH bonds include a 6-year corporate bond maturing on May 23, 2029. Interest income earned amounted to P419,527 in 2025 and 2024.

On October 25, 2025, the 10-year fixed rate note amounting to P5,000,000 invested in ALI bonds matured.

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 January 1, 2024	P3,104,033	P1,220,002	P1,347,385	P5,671,420
Acquisitions	-	-	-	-
As at December 31, 2024	3,104,033	1,220,002	1,347,385	5,671,420
Acquisitions	2,155,000	-	-	2,155,000
Disposals	(708,000)	-	-	(708,000)
As at December 31, 2025	4,551,033	1,220,002	1,347,385	7,118,420
Accumulated Depreciation				
As at January 1, 2024	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
Depreciation for the year	251,417	52,274	-	303,691
Disposals	(708,000)	-	-	(708,000)
As at December 31, 2025	2,647,450	1,206,890	1,347,385	5,201,725
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2024	P -	P65,386	P -	P65,386
Carrying Amount as at December 31, 2025	P1,903,583	P13,112	P -	P1,916,695

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, 2025 and 2024, the aggregate acquisition cost of the fully depreciated property and equipment that are still being utilized by the Foundation amounted to P4,818,307 and P5,399,976, respectively.

As at December 31, 2025 and 2024, the Foundation assessed that there were no indicators of impairment on its property and equipment.

10. Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Accounts payable	15	P1,304,099	P5,924,965
Accrued expenses:			
Project expenses		15,763,720	3,510,256
Administrative expenses		566,686	120,492
Withholding taxes payable		3,415,633	1,920,318
SSS, HDMF and other premiums payable		2,162	33,359
		P21,052,300	P11,509,390

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 nil and P251,084 as of December 31, 2025 and 2024, respectively (see Note 15).

Accrued expenses for project expenses include program expenses that have been incurred by the Foundation but remain unpaid or unbilled as of the reporting date. These expenses include materials and installation for community electrification projects, Christmas outreach activities, scholarship programs and social marketing communications expenses.

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. Donations and contributions received are allocated to the following programs:

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Institutional Donations and Sponsorships		P47,483,600	P17,160,556
Grassroots Partnerships		44,490,856	44,260,286
Community Electrification		38,742,856	15,573,491
Environmental Sustainability		17,907,940	7,861,404
Youth and Women Development		13,604,677	13,682,877
Social Marketing, Communications and Other Operations		10,108,942	7,125,214
Disaster Response and Resilience		8,335,175	2,525,468
		180,674,046	108,189,296
Unrestricted		241,675	138,267
	15	P180,915,721	P108,327,563

12. Program Costs

Program costs consist of:

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Project costs		P113,997,313	P78,714,154
Donations and charitable contributions		47,158,571	1,160,000
Salaries, wages, and employee benefits		1,777,939	1,614,759
Events and marketing expenses		1,600,876	1,044,023
Depreciation	9	267,987	49,710
Insurance		39,869	20,872
Communications		29,023	12,038
Office meetings and supplies		3,353	10,592
		P164,874,931	P82,626,148

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

	2025	2024
Institutional Donations and Sponsorships	P46,300,000	P265,000
Grassroots Partnerships	683,571	670,000
Youth and Women Development	175,000	225,000
	P47,158,571	P1,160,000

Project costs comprise direct expenses related to the following programs:

	2025	2024
Grassroots Partnerships	P55,983,736	P37,658,372
Community Electrification	31,749,138	15,521,086
Youth and Women Development	12,837,105	13,899,757
Environmental Sustainability	7,690,803	4,517,523
Disaster Response and Resilience	5,736,531	4,368,671
Sponsorships and Special Projects	-	2,748,745
	P113,997,313	P78,714,154

The following are the programs undertaken by the Foundation:

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.

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), Non-governmental Organizations (NGOs), and other community institutions. Further, as part of the attainment of the Foundation's long-term sustainability goals, the Foundation is now implementing 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:

	2025	2024
Household electrification	P22,321,409	P8,522,533
School electrification	3,601,179	2,599,856
Rural health center electrification	2,271,612	1,194,599
Agriculture and livelihood electrification	2,043,689	1,304,831
Water access electrification	1,190,343	1,518,310
Light Up Pilipinas	320,906	380,957
	P31,749,138	P15,521,086

Youth and Women Development Program

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.

Disaster Response and Resilience

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.

13. General and Administrative Expenses

The details of general and administrative expenses incurred in 2025 and 2024 are as follows:

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Salaries, wages and employee benefits		P2,372,633	P2,206,875
Entertainment, amusement, and representation		632,663	789,999
Transportation and travel		466,478	708,766
Professional fees		357,832	312,907
Repairs and maintenance		488,732	146,667
Dues and fees		146,860	113,350
Office meetings and supplies		93,046	77,760
Depreciation	9	35,704	66,020
Taxes, permits and licenses		45,306	20,786
Seminars and trainings		8,000	20,500
Bank charges		3,531	2,100
Others		746,311	225,761
		P5,397,096	P4,691,491

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 P8,020,367 and P6,088,735 in 2025 and 2024, respectively, may be used for the projects of the Foundation and for any operational expenses.

Corpus fund as at December 31, 2025 and 2024 consists of the following:

	<i>Note</i>	2025	2024
Cash in banks	5	P1,336,936	P917,302
Short-term investments	5	164,590,371	149,889,868
HTM investments	8	5,050,000	10,050,000
		P170,977,307	P160,857,170

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, 2025 and 2024 are as follows:

Transaction	Year	Amount of Transaction	Accounts Payable
Donations and contributions	2025	P139,646,781	P -
	2024	65,460,556	-
Fuel purchases	2025	P242,632	-
	2024	315,471	251,084
Total	2025		P -
Total	2024		P251,084

Outstanding payable with a related party is expected to be settled in cash. Fuel purchases are payable on demand and noninterest-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, 2025:

A. Withholding Taxes

Withholding tax - expanded	P1,327,267
Tax on compensation and benefits	401,242
	P1,728,509

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>	
Business permits	P9,921
Community tax certificate	10,500
	P20,421

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, 2025, the Foundation has neither 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 2025 OMF Projects



Household Electrification

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Brgy. Dumuclay	13 households	Batangas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Agustin	54 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Luis	44 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Francisco	54 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Elena	68 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Ana	22 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Isidro Sur	20 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Isidro Norte	18 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. San Antonio	57 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Clara	20 households	Sto. Tomas City	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Gugo	14 households	Calumpit	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Bayabas	140 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Kalawakan	48 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Sapang Bulac	14 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Talbak	17 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Camachin	64 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Kalawakan	16 households	Doña Remedios Trinidad	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pugad (Batch 1)	47 households	Hagonoy	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Pugad (Batch 2)	35 households	Hagonoy	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. San Mateo (Batch 1)	60 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. San Mateo (Batch 2)	60 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. San Mateo (Batch 3)	50 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Sitio Alagao, Brgy. Minuyan	5 households	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Salambao	44 households	Obando	Bulacan
Residents of GK SMDC Bayanihan Village, Brgy. Piela Sampaloc III (Batch 4)	13 households	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Residents of GK SMDC Bayanihan Village, Brgy. Piela Sampaloc III (Batch 5)	24 households	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Talipusngo (Batch 1)	37 households	Maragondon	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Talipusngo (Batch 2)	35 households	Maragondon	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Layong Mabilog	17 households	Maragondon	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Tulay A	41 households	Maragondon	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Palma	25 households	Alaminos	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Andres	20 households	Alaminos	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Palma	16 households	Alaminos	Laguna
Residents of Sitio Pinagtagpo, Brgy. Diezmo	22 households	Cabuyao	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Sucol	15 households	Calamba City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Laguerta	12 households	Calamba City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. BuroI	1 household	Calamba City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Luquin	34 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Dita	34 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang San Roque	28 households	Liliw	Laguna
Residents of Sitio Jamboree, Brgy. Batong Malake	32 households	Los Baños	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. San Jose and San Salvador	30 households	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. San Isidro and San Pedro	28 households	Luisiana	Laguna

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Tomas	1 household	Luisiana	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Bungkol	28 households	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Cigaras	19 households	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Buenavista	1 household	Magdalena	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Botocan	12 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Panglan	4 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pangil	9 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Gagalog	4 households	Majayjay	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Manaol	13 households	Nagcarlan	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Buboy	5 households	Nagcarlan	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. Linga and Tanza	36 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. Pinagbayanan and Aplaya	53 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Labuin	46 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. Bulilan Norte and Bulilan Sur	7 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. Sta. Clara Sur and Sta. Clara Norte	30 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Bagong Pook	38 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. Masico and Pansol	25 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. Bukal and San Miguel	11 households	Pila	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Jose	40 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Malinao	11 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Palasan	29 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgys. Alipit and San Jose	12 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Juan (Batch 1)	50 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Juan (Batch 2)	50 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. San Juan (Batch 3)	10 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Oogong	12 households	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Hillsvie Village, Camarin	20 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of SASAMAKA HOA , Brgy. 166 Zone 15	40 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mapalad Ka HOA, Brgy. 175, Camarin	36 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Hopeville HOA, Brgy. 171	90 households	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Moonwalk Village, Brgy. Talon V	5 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Pugad Lawin, Brgy. Almanza II	11 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Renaissance Village, Brgy. Elias Adana	26 households	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Atis NAI, Brgy. Potrero	91 households	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Kasalika-Bayan HOA, Brgy. Bayan-Bayanan	22 households	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Remigio St., Brgy. Maysilo	21 households	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Maysilo	3 households	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Block 32 Ext. Welfareville, Brgy. Addition Hills	51 households	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Block 22 Welfareville, Brgy. Addition Hills	14 households	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Antipolo St., Brgy. Highway Hills	23 households	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 254 Zone 23	30 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 107 Zone 9	12 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 581 Zone 57	36 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Block 15A, Brgy. 649 Baseco	37 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Brgy. 607 Zone 61, Sta. Mesa	5 households	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Sunrise, Brgy. Moonwalk	43 households	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Creeksite NAI, Brgy. San Isidro	21 households	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Silverio Compound, Brgy. Isidro	25 households	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Purok 5 GSIS Road NAI, Brgy. Rosario	33 households	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mabuhay Lozada NAI, Brgy. Pinagbuhatan	11 households	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Maligaya St., Brgy. Bagbag	15 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Saturnina Compound, Brgy. Sauyo	20 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of GK Village, Brgy. Talipapa	9 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Celosia St., Brgy. Bagbag	20 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Riverside Carinosa, Brgy. Sta. Monica	33 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Prinsipe Tupaz St., Brgy. Novaliches Proper	22 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dormitory, Brgy. Nagkaisang Nayon	21 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Looban, Brgy. Kaligayahan	47 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. South Triangle	29 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of 185 West Riverside, Brgy. San Antonio	21 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Jose Abad Santos, Brgy. Sta. Lucia	44 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Delnacia Vill 4, Brgy. Sauyo	30 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of F. Carlos, Brgy. Baesa	30 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Nagkaisang Bigkis Lakas Pasacola Dulo HOA, Brgy. Nagkaisang Nayon	10 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Dulo Maligaya 3, Brgy. Sauyo	15 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Militar, Brgy. Bahay Toro	26 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Paquita St., Brgy. Gulod	14 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of K-9 Compound, Brgy. West Kamias	13 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Escopa 3	25 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Greenland, Brgy. Bagong Silangan	10 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Tumana, Brgy. Bagong Silangan	11 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of San Julian, Brgy. Gulod	9 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Berting St., Brgy. Gulod	14 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Aguardiente, Brgy. Sta. Monica	22 households	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mauling HOA, Brgy. Lower Bicutan	10 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Villa Cresencia NAI, Brgy. Napindan	22 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Zandro Ville, Brgy. Napindan	10 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Casas HOA, Brgy. Calzada	15 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mauling HOA, Brgy. Lower Bicutan (Batch 1)	24 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mauling HOA, Brgy. Lower Bicutan (Batch 2)	8 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mauling HOA, Brgy. Lower Bicutan (Batch 3)	31 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mauling HOA, Brgy. Lower Bicutan (Batch 4)	31 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mauling HOA, Brgy. Lower Bicutan (Batch 5)	67 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Mauling HOA, Brgy. Lower Bicutan (Batch 6)	22 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Bagong Silang, Brgy. Tuktukan	26 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Favor Ville HOA, Brgy. Bagumbayan	19 households	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Del Rosario NAI, Brgy. Coloong	19 households	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Samahang Nagkakaisang Kapatiran ng Mapulang Lupa, Brgy. Mapulang Lupa	26 households	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Balikatan Samahan Mapulang Lupa HOA, Brgy. Veinte Reales (Batch 1)	252 households	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Balikatan Samahan Mapulang Lupa HOA, Brgy. Veinte Reales (Batch 2)	732 households	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Cuayan Bugtong (Batch 1)	20 households	Candaba	Pampanga
Residents of Brgy. Cuayan Bugtong (Batch 2)	24 households	Candaba	Pampanga
Residents of Brgy. Mayabobo	46 households	Candelaria	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. San Andres	135 households	Candelaria	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Bukal Sur	3 households	Candelaria	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Buenavista West	43 households	Candelaria	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ayuti	37 households	Lucban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mahabang Parang	30 households	Lucban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Piis	88 households	Lucban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Palola	82 households	Lucban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Nagsinamo	64 households	Lucban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Silangang Mayao	48 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Dupay	60 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Bocohan	99 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Mayao Crossing	79 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Talim	33 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ibabang Talim	106 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ilayang Iyam	10 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Domoit	5 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Ransohan	3 households	Lucena City	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Cagbalete 1	91 households	Mauban	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Canda	51 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Montecillo	50 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan 1	34 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Bignay 1	40 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Janagdong 2	35 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Janagdong 1	52 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan Malabag	51 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Concepcion 1	40 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc Bogon	29 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Balubal	36 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of Brgy. Lutucan Bata	40 households	Sariaya	Quezon
Residents of San Manuel Homes, Brgy. Lagalag	28 households	Tiaong	Quezon
Residents of Paradise Ville HOA, Brgy. San Vicente	37 households	Angono	Rizal
Residents of Kalayaan Angono Dream NAI, Brgy. Kalayaan	120 households	Angono	Rizal
Residents of Tagavisacol Sunrise HOA, Brgy. San Roque	38 households	Antipolo City	Rizal
Residents of Rodrigo Compound HOA, Brgy. San Juan	30 households	Cainta	Rizal
Residents of East Valley Side, Brgy. Burgos	103 households	Rodriguez	Rizal
Residents of ABNAI 1 HOA, Brgy. Sta. Ana	21 households	Taytay	Rizal
Residents of ABNAI 2 HOA, Brgy. Sta. Ana	28 households	Taytay	Rizal

School Electrification

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Cagsiay III National High School	141 students, 12 teachers	Mauban	Quezon
Cagsiay III Elementary School	184 students, 8 teachers	Mauban	Quezon
Cagsiay III Annex Elementary School	87 students, 5 teachers	Mauban	Quezon
Rosario Elementary School	42 students, 3 teachers	Mauban	Quezon
Cagbalete II Elementary School	77 students, 4 teachers	Mauban	Quezon

Agriculture and Livelihood Electrification

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Mulawinan Centro E-Trike Operators and Drivers Association	117 operators and drivers	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Bagong Anyo Nampicuan Cuyapo Farmers Irrigators Association	412 farmer-members	Cuyapo	Nueva Ecija
Naghiusang Gagmay'ng Mangingisda sa Halian	250 fisherfolk	Del Carmen	Surigao del Norte

Rural Health Center Electrification

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Homonhon Island Community Hospital	4,722 residents	Guiuan	Eastern Samar
Benejiwan Health Station	2,532 residents	Don Salvador Benedicto	Negros Occidental
Brgy. Caponayan Health Station	1,320 residents	Cuyo	Palawan

Water Access Electrification

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Sitio Bulabog Water System, Brgy. Dapdap	375 families	Pilar	Sorsogon

Light Up Pilipinas

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Students, teachers, PNP personnel, barangay officials, and soldiers	150	Ivana	Batanes
Fisherfolk of Samahan ng mga Mangingisda ng Sta. Rita Aplaya	63	Batangas City	Batangas
Upland farmers	50	Kabayan	Benguet
Fisherfolk and residents of Brgy. Salambao	103	Obando	Bulacan
Samahang Mangingisda ng Brgy. Sta. Cruz Island	125	Paombong	Bulacan
Fisherfolk of Brgy. Dadao	130	Calayan	Cagayan
Fisherfolk of Brgy. Cabudadan	70	Calayan	Cagayan
Soldiers of Philippine Navy - Central Visayas	24	Lapu-Lapu City	Cebu
Forest rangers in UP Laguna-Quezon Land Grant	30	Siniloan	Laguna
Indigenous fisherfolk in Caponayan Island	5	Cuyo	Palawan
Soldiers of Philippine Navy - Western Naval Command	100	Kalayaan	Palawan
Fisherfolk in Sitio Sampaloc	80	Subic	Zambales
Fisherfolk in Sitio Parola	70	Subic	Zambales

One For Trees

Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Butuan City Water District	44 farmers	Butuan City	Agusan del Norte
Kalibo Save the Mangrove Association	70 farmers	Kalibo	Aklan
Bugtongbato Fisherfolk Association	70 farmers	Ibajay	Aklan
Naisud Mangrove and Aquatic Organization	30 farmers	Ibajay	Aklan
Pinamuk-an Aquatic Products Producers Association	60 farmers	New Washington	Aklan
Participatory Research, Organization of Communities and Education towards Struggle for Self-Reliance of Bohol (PROCESS Bohol)	975 farmers	Anda, Ubay, Bilar, Pilay, Mabini, Carlos P. Garcia	Bohol
Mt. Balagbag Farmers Association of San Isidro San Jose Del Monte City, Inc. (Maynilad Plant for Life Program)	30 farmers	Norzagaray	Bulacan
GreenEarth Heritage Foundation (OMF and Meralco PowerGen funded)	334 farmers	San Miguel	Bulacan
Xavier Science Foundation	40 farmers	Pangantucan	Bukidnon
Alcantara Fishermen Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)	463 farmers	Alcantara	Cebu
Malhiao Resource Management Multi-Purpose Cooperative (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Badian	Cebu
Bakseji Fishermen Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Carcar City	Cebu
Cabiangon Panaghi-usa Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Pinamungajan	Cebu
Simala Bantay Dagat Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Sibonga	Cebu
United Farmers Multi-Purpose Cooperative (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Toledo City	Cebu
Bagasawe Fishermen and Farmers Association (Meralco PowerGen funded)		Tuburan	Cebu
West Visayas State University-College of Agriculture and Forestry (WVSU-CAF) (Meralco PowerGen funded)	151 farmers	Lambunao	Iloilo
Fostering Education & Environment for Development, Inc.	130 farmers	Siniloan	Laguna
	12 farmers	Aringay	La Union
Talarak Foundation	24 farmers	Bayawan City	Negros Oriental
Kaanib ng mga Mangingisda at Magsasaka ng Numancia Aqua-Agrikultura	36 farmers	Del Carmen	Surigao del Norte
Del Carmen Fisherfolk Association	27 farmers	Del Carmen	Surigao del Norte

Balik Eskwela

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
North Caloocan Elementary School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Gomburza Elementary School	50 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
East Bagong Barrio Elementary School	100 students	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Pilar Village Elementary School	51 students	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Amado T. Reyes Elementary School	50 students	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Jose Corazon Elementary School	80 students	Manila City	Metro Manila
Rosauro Almario Elementary School	300 students	Manila City	Metro Manila
Nangka Elementary School	278 students	Marikina City	Metro Manila
F. De Mesa Elementary School	50 students	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
San Roque Elementary School	50 students	Navotas City	Metro Manila
Don Bosco Elementary School	24 students	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Vitalezh Child Development Center	25 students	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Padre Burgos Elementary School	50 students	Pasay City	Metro Manila
Oranbo Elementary School	95 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Pinagbuhatan Elementary School	300 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Nagpayong Elementary School	100 students	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Camp Crame Elementary School	134 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Pinyahan Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
GSIS Village Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
NOH -School for Crippled Children	60 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Villaverde Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
North Fairview Elementary School	50 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Sinagtala Elementary School	112 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
T. Alonzo Elementary School	125 students	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Pinaglabanan Elementary School	100 students	San Juan City	Metro Manila
North Daanghari Elementary School	50 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Napindan Integrated School	120 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Maharlika Integrated School	150 students	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Francisco Balagtas Memorial School	50 students	Balagtas	Bulacan
Tibaguin Elementary School	53 students	Hagonoy	Bulacan
Lias Elementary School	119 students	Marilao	Bulacan
Catanghalan Elementary School	50 students	Obando	Bulacan
Salambao Elementary School	56 students	Obando	Bulacan
Masukol Elementary School	53 students	Paombong	Bulacan
Jose C. Castro Elementary School	53 students	Pulilan	Bulacan
Towerville Elementary School	138 students	San Jose del Monte	Bulacan
Benito Nieto Elementary School	50 students	San Jose del Monte	Bulacan
Pulong Bayabas Elementary School	32 students	San Rafael	Bulacan
Paco Elementary School	19 students	San Rafael	Bulacan
Calibutbut Elementary School	51 students	Bacolor	Pampanga
Maliwalu Elementary School	43 students	Bacolor	Pampanga
Marcos D. Santos Village Elementary School	30 students	Mabalacat	Pampanga
Sta. Ines Elementary School	36 students	Mabalacat	Pampanga
Sapang Biabas Elementary School	105 students	Mabalacat	Pampanga

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Camachiles Elementary School	95 students	Mabalacat	Pampanga
San Isidro Elementary School	50 students	Candelaria	Quezon
Masalukot V Elementary School	41 students	Candelaria	Quezon
Cagbalete II Elementary School	83 students	Mauban	Quezon
Cagbalete I Elementary School	217 students	Mauban	Quezon
Malao-a Calantas Elementary School	51 students	Tayabas	Quezon
Mambugan Elementary School	50 students	Antipolo City	Rizal
Malalim Elementary School	205 students	Baras	Rizal
Pinagdilawan Elementary School	108 students	Binangonan	Rizal
Malakaban Elementary School	54 students	Binangonan	Rizal
Roman Tantiongco Memorial Elementary School	50 students	Morong	Rizal
Pintong Bukawe Elementary School	50 students	San Mateo	Rizal
Sta. Ana Elementary School	50 students	Taytay	Rizal
Taywanak Elementary School	150 students	Alfonso	Cavite
Loma Elementary School	100 students	Amadeo	Cavite
Ciudad de Strike Elementary School	187 students	Bacoor	Cavite
Dr. Jose P. Rizal Elementary School	50 students	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Victoria Reyes Elementary School	130 students	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Lumampong Elementary School	24 students	Indang	Cavite
Lumampong Balagbag Elementary School	28 students	Indang	Cavite
Dr. Alfredo Pio De Roda Elementary School	150 students	Indang	Cavite
Anuling Elementary School	150 students	Mendez	Cavite
Bagong Buhay Elementary School	50 students	Silang	Cavite
Sambong Elemenrary School	75 students	Tagaytay City	Cavite
Dapdap Elementary School	59 students	Tagaytay City	Cavite
Sapang Elementary School	50 students	Ternate	Cavite
Tomas A. Turalba Memorial Elementary School	50 students	Biñan City	Cavite
Mabato Elementary School	50 students	Calamba City	Laguna
Concepcion-Mojon Elementary School	50 students	Pila	Laguna
San Pedro Central Elementary School	135 students	San Pedro	Laguna
Conde Labac Elementary School	51 students	Batangas City	Batangas
Angelita Zobel Elementary School	124 students	Calatagan	Batangas
Ulango Integrated School	100 students	Tanauan	Batangas
San Isidro Elementary School	69 students	Libon	Albay
Bulusan Elementary School	132 students	Libon	Albay
Pinulot Elementary School	100 students	Dinalupihan	Bataan
Kabayan Central Integrated School	52 students	Kabayan	Benguet
Villa Corazon Elementary School	100 students	Naga City	Camarines Sur
Langtad Elementary School	100 Students	Naga City	Cebu
Mystical Garden Child Development Center	50 students	Cuyo	Palawan

Brigada Eskwela

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Sto. Niño Elementary School	1 school	San Pascual	Batangas
Concepcion Elementary School	1 school	Batangas City	Batangas
Jose C. Pastor Memorial Elementary School	1 school	Batangas City	Batangas
Pulong Bayabas Elementary School	1 school	San Rafael	Bulacan
Paco Elementary School	1 school	San Rafael	Bulacan
Caluangan Elementary School	1 school	Magallanes	Cavite
Caluangan National High School	1 school	Magallanes	Cavite
Carlos S. Batino Sr. Elementary School	1 school	Tagaytay City	Cavite
Calumpang Lejos Elementary School	1 school	Indang	Cavite
Tabora Elementary School	1 school	General Emilio Aguinaldo	Cavite
Bucal I Elementary School	1 school	Maragondon	Cavite
Pantihan II Elementary School	1 school	Maragondon	Cavite
Canlalay Elementary School	1 school	Biñan	Laguna
Sampaguita Elementary School	1 school	San Pedro City	Laguna
Soldiers' Hills Elementary School	1 school	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Poblacion Elementary School	1 school	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Camp Claudio Elementary School	1 school	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Doña Manuela Elementary School	1 school	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
CAA Elementary School	1 school	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Sampaguita Elementary School	1 school	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Vicente Malapitan Senior High School	1 school	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Addition Hills Integrated School	1 school	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Pedro Pelaez Elementary School	1 school	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Jose Rizal Elementary School	1 school	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Bagong Ilog Elementary School	1 school	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Hermana Fausta Elementary School	1 school	Lucena City	Quezon
Paaralang Elementary ng Lucban 5	1 school	Lucban	Quezon
Marick Elementary School	1 school	Cainta	Rizal
San Isidro Elementary School	1 school	Cainta	Rizal

Youth and Women Empowerment

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Meralco and Subsidiaries Rank and File Employee Dependents of Rank and File and Supervisory Employees of Meralco and its Subsidiaries	346 awardees	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Don Bosco Women Technician Scholars – Batch 3	10 scholars	Calamba City	Laguna
Women Engineers of Batangas State University	6 scholars	Batangas City	Batangas
Women Engineers of University of the Philippines - Los Baños (UPLB)	3 scholars	Los Baños	Laguna
Women Engineers of University of the Philippines - Diliman	5 scholars	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Women Engineers of Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology (NEUST)	7 scholars	Cabanatuan City	Nueva Ecija
Women Engineers of Polytechnic University of the Philippines (PUP)	19 scholars	City of Manila	Metro Manila

Disaster Response (Fire)

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Brgy. Sto. Cristo	17 families	Pulilan	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Paltao	16 families	Pulilan	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Talaba II	50 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Zapote 1	225 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Talaba III	105 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. San Nicolas III	96 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. 160	68 families	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Talon Uno	56 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Talon II	109 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Gabriel Compound, Brgy. Pulang Lupa Uno	55 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of GM Homes, Brgy. Almanza Uno	21 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Talon I	32 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Bernabe Compound, Brgy. Pulanglupa I	6 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Catmon	159 families	Malabon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Mabini J. Rizal	14 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Mabini	14 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Pleasant Hills	230 families	Mandaluyong City	Metro Manila
Residents of Pat Antonio St., Bacood, Sta. Mesa	218 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Residents of Marcos Avenue, Summitville, Brgy. Putatan	22 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Marquez Compound, Summitville, Brgy. Putatan	25 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Masagana, Brgy. Alabang	153 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Purok 3 Guapeza Compound, Brgy. Cupang	26 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Buli	40 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Buho, Brgy. San Antonio	83 families	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of E. Jacinto St., Brgy. Bambang	71 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Ramos Village, East Bank Road, Brgy. Manggahan	150 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of #708 and #808 Brgy. Matandang Balara	88 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Culiati	44 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Obrero	180 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Central	30 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. E. Rodriguez	360 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Del Monte	250 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Antonio	79 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Bagong Silang, Kawayanan, Brgy. Tuktukan	200 families	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Area 4, Pinalagad, Brgy. Malinta	65 families	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
Residents of Lakas Tao Alley 44 West Bank Floodway, Brgy. San Andres	33 families	Cainta	Rizal

Disaster Response (*Habagat*)

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	60 families	Bustos	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Iba o' Este, Brgy. Meyto, Brgy. San Jose, Brgy. Sta. Lucia, Brgy. Calizon, Brgy. Bulusan	102 families	Calumpit	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. San Agustin	100 families	Hagonoy	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion, Brgy. Partida	100 families	Norzagaray	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Salambao	119 families	Obando	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Sapang Palay	100 families	Sta. Maria	Bulacan
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion 4-6, 9 & 12, Brgy. Pangil, Brgy. Tamacan	60 families	Amadeo	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Habay I	100 families	Bacoor City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Sampaloc II	175 families	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
Residents of Brgy. Bucana	108 families	Ternate	Cavite
Residents of Calamba City	110 families	Calamba City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Mabaca, Brgy. Bangyas, Brgy. Imok	51 families	Calauan	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. III-C, Brgy. Concepcion, Brgy. San Lucas I, Brgy. San Jose, Brgy. Del Remedio, Brgy. San Buenaventura, Brgy. II-F	116 families	San Pablo	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Pagsawitan, Brgy. Santisima Cruz, Brgy. Sto. Angel Sur	82 families	Sta. Cruz	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. Aplaya	94 families	Sta. Rosa City	Laguna
Residents of Brgy. 164 Talipapa	150 families	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. 169, Brgy. 179	78 families	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Almanza Dos	100 families	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Pio del Pilar	35 families	Makati City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Tumana	40 families	Marikina City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Nangka	60 families	Marikina City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion, Brgy. Putatan	100 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sucat	12 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Cupang	21 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Alabang	11 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sipac-Almacen	100 families	Navotas City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. San Dionisio	29 families	Parañaque City	Metro Manila
Residents of Pasig City - DRRMO	100 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Karangalan Village, Brgy. Manggahan	27 families	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Pateros	50 families	Pateros	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Roxas	93 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Sapamanai, Brgy. Fairview	203 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Project 6	22 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Lucia, Novaliches	100 families	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Napindan	22 families	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Ana	38 families	Taguig City	Metro Manila
Residents of Brgy. Danglely	230 families	Agno	Pangasinan
Residents of Brgy. San Juan	160 families	Agno	Pangasinan
Residents of Brgy. San Juan	33 families	Cainta	Rizal
Residents of Manggahan Village, Brgy. Sto. Domingo	110 families	Cainta	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. San Rafael	30 families	Montalban	Rizal

Residents of Brgy. San Isidro	50 families	Rodriguez	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Sta. Ana, Brgy. Ampid I	78 families	San Mateo	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Guitnang Bayan	50 families	San Mateo	Rizal
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	100 families	San Andres	Romblon

Disaster Response (Earthquakes)

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Purok Bingliw, Brgy. Binabag	80 families	Bogo City	Cebu
Residents of Purok Talisay B, Brgy. Binabag	80 families	Bogo City	Cebu
Residents of Municipality of Cebu City	60 families	Cebu City	Cebu
Residents of Cebu Provincial Capitol	1000 families	Cebu City	Cebu
Residents of Cebu City	600 families	Cebu City	Cebu
Residents of Purok Tambis, Brgy. Talisay	119 families	Daanbantayan	Cebu
Residents of Purok Badiang, Brgy. Tinubdan	92 families	Daanbantayan	Cebu
Residents of Medellin, Cebu	280 families	Medellin	Cebu
Residents of Purok Kalipay Graje Antipolo	150 families	Medellin	Cebu
Residents of Sitio Uma Tindog	150 families	Medellin	Cebu
Residents of Brgy. Gibitngil	100 families	Medellin	Cebu
Residents of Cebu City	537 families	Medellin	Cebu
Residents of Brgy. Bahada Poblacion	200 families	San Remigio	Cebu
Residents of Brgy. Hagnaya	200 families	San Remigio	Cebu
Residents of Purok Bayabas, Brgy. Ilihan	79 families	Tabogon	Cebu
Residents of Purok Lomboy, Brgy. Ilihan	50 families	Tabogon	Cebu
Residents of Municipality of Pantukan	100 families	Pantukan	Davao de Oro
Residents of Municipality of Manay	100 families	Manay	Davao Oriental
Residents of Municipality of Tarragona	100 families	Tarragona	Davao Oriental
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	200 families	San Enrique	Negros Occidental
Residents of Brgy. Calmayon	200 families	Juban	Sorsogon

Disaster Response Tropical (Cyclones)

Name of Beneficiary	No. Of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Residents of Municipality of Dinalungan	145 families	Dinalungan	Aurora
Residents of Municipality of Dingalan	245 families	Dingalan	Aurora
Residents of Municipality of Dipaculao	140 families	Dipaculao	Aurora
Residents of Municipality of Calatagan	100 families	Calatagan	Batangas
Residents of Brgy. Mabolo	250 families	Naga City	Camarines Sur
Residents of Brgy. Triangulo	370 families	Naga City	Camarines Sur
Residents of Cebu City	300 families	Cebu City	Cebu
Residents of Cebu City	500 families	Cebu City	Cebu
Residents of Brgy. Poblacion	300 families	Liloan	Cebu
Residents of Municipality of Tanudan	100 families	Tanudan	Kalinga
Residents of Municipality of Tanudan	25 families	Tanudan	Kalinga
Residents of Municipality of Luna	150 families	Luna	La Union
Residents of Brgy. Suba	60 families	Dimasalang	Masbate
Residents of Brgy. Cadulan	50 families	Dimasalang	Masbate
DepEd Division of Masbate	100 families	Masbate	Masbate
Residents of Masbate	200 families	Masbate	Masbate
Residents of Brgy. Buli	133 families	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
Residents of Sitio Palaypay, Brgy. Quintin Remo	64 families	Moises Padilla	Negros Occidental
Residents of Gapan City	700 families	Gapan City	Nueva Ecija
Residents of Municipality of Baras	200 families	Baras	Rizal

Community Relations

Name of Project	Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Donation of computers	Calicanto Elementary School	1 school	Batangas City	Batangas
	Looc Elementary School	1 school	Looc	Batangas
	Balagtas Police Station	1 government office	Balagtas	Bulacan
	San Miguel Municipal Police Station	1 government office	San Miguel	Bulacan
	Municipality of Alfonso	1 local government unit	Alfonso	Cavite
	Sabang Elementary School	1 school	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
	Bureau of Fire Protection - Dasmariñas	1 government office	Dasmariñas City	Cavite
	Municipality of Magallanes	1 local government unit	Magallanes	Cavite
	Municipality of Mendez	1 local government unit	Mendez	Cavite
	Sabang Barangay Hall	1 local government unit	Naic	Cavite
	PNP CALABARZON Regional Mobile Force Battalion 4A 401st Maneuver Company	1 government office	Silang	Cavite
	Reserve Command Training School of Philippine Army	1 government office	Tanza	Cavite
	Ternate Municipal Police Station	1 government office	Ternate	Cavite
	PNP Camp General Macario Sakay	1 government office	Los Baños	Laguna
	City Government of Caloocan	1 local government unit	Caloocan City	Metro Manila
	Metropolitan Trial Court	1 government office	Las Piñas City	Metro Manila
	Manila City Hall	1 local government unit	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	City of Manila Police Station	1 government office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Barbosa Police Station	1 government office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	Marikina Police Station (Investigation & Detective Management Section)	1 government office	Marikina City	Metro Manila
	Navotas City Police Station	1 government office	Navotas City	Metro Manila
	Pasay City Police Station	1 government office	Pasay City	Metro Manila
	Eastern Police District, San Miguel Police Sub Station 6	1 government office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
	Philippine SVD Alumni Association (Christ The King)	1 non-government office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	PNP Police Community Affairs & Development Group	1 government office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	AFP Pension & Gravity Management Center	1 government office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	AFP Reserve Command	1 government office	Quezon City	Metro Manila
	Valenzuela City Police Station	1 government office	Valenzuela City	Metro Manila
	Southern Police District - Taguig City	1 government office	Taguig City	Metro Manila
	Cagbalete 1 Barangay Hall	1 local government unit	Mauban	Quezon
	Cagbalete Elementary School	1 school	Mauban	Quezon
	Cagbalete 1 Annex Elementary School	1 school	Mauban	Quezon
	Cagbalete Island National High School	1 school	Mauban	Quezon
	Cagbalete II Elementary School	1 school	Mauban	Quezon
	Cagbalete II Barangay Hall	1 local government unit	Mauban	Quezon

Community Relations

Name of Project	Name of Beneficiary	No. of Beneficiaries	City/Municipality	Province
Donation of computers	Angono Municipal Police Station	1 government office	Angono	Rizal
	PNP Rizal Provincial Office	1 government office	Taytay	Rizal
	Taytay Municipal Police Station	1 government office	Taytay	Rizal
	J. Blanco Elementary School	1 school	Sto. Niño	South Cotobato
	M. Roxas Elementary School	1 school	Sto. Niño	South Cotobato
Donation of used wooden poles	Office of the City Engineer - City of Bacoor	1 government office	Bacoor City	Cavite
	Manila Police District - Mobile Force Battalion	1 government office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
	14th Installation Management Battalion, IMCOM, PA – Camp General Mateo Capinpin, Tanay, Rizal	1 government office	Tanay	Rizal
	59th Infantry "Protector" Battalion – Brgy. Tulos, Rosario, Batangas	1 government office	Rosario	Batangas
Donation of office supplies	Marikina PNP, Pasig Investigation Department	1 government office	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Donation of food packs	PNP Eastern Police District	1 government office	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Donation of hygiene kits	New Bilibid Personnel	120 individuals	Muntinlupa City	Metro Manila
	Aeta Community in Tarlac	60 students	Capas	Tarlac
Donation of story books	Calicanto Elementary School	1 school	Batangas City	Batangas
Donation of vitamins	Barangay Poblacion, San Ildefonso	1 government office	San Ildefonso	Bulacan
	Indang Rural Health Unit	1 government office	Indang	Cavite
	Amadeo Rural Health Unit	1 government office	Amadeo	Cavite
	Tagaytay City Health Office	1 government office	Tagaytay City	Cavite
	Brgy. Luksuhin Ibaba, Alfonso, Cavite	1 government office	Alfonso	Cavite
Outreach activities	White Cross Orphanage	100 individuals	San Juan City	Metro Manila
	Tahanang Mapagpala Ng Immaculada Concepcion Foundation, Inc.	20 individuals	Malolos	Bulacan
Donation for the renovation of the chapel	Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel	1 religious organization	Baguio City	Benguet
Donation for the repairs and other operational costs of the center that is providing relief and rehab services for people with disabilities in Mindanao	Our Lady of Victory Training Center	1 non-government organization	Samal	Davao del Norte
Donation for the Philippines Youth Symphonic Band	Young Musicians Development Organization	1 non-government organization	Makati City	Metro Manila
Community Feeding with Kawa Pilipinas	Street dwellers along Kalaw Avenue and families of patients admitted at the Philippine General Hospital	900 families	City of Manila	Metro Manila
Christmas Outreach for Service Personnel	Meralco service personnel	3,550 individuals	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Support to the Thomasian Nexus Leadership Seminar	Thomasian Nexus	150 youth	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Support to the Communications Olympiad for Students in partnership with IABC and COMCO Mundo	Communications Olympiad	180 youth	Pasig City	Metro Manila
Renovation of Bagong Bayaning Mandirigma Casualty Care Center-Phase 2 in partnership with MVP Group	Patients of Armed Forces of the Philippines Medical Center	1 government hospital	Quezon City	Metro Manila

Support to its programs in children's rights and development, environmental stewardship, disaster risk reduction and response, education and sustainable livelihood and social entrepreneurship	ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc.	1 non-government organization	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to its 10th Mandarangan Golf Tournament	PMA Mandarangan Class of 2003	1 non-government organization	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to its disaster response to the families affected by Mt. Kanlaon eruption	Save the Children Philippines	1 non-government organization	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to "Connections: The Engineering of Music Concert" for the student wellbeing programs of the UP College of Engineering and UP College of Music	UP Engineering Research and Development Foundation, Inc.	1 non-government organization	Quezon City	Metro Manila
Support to the Zero Poverty PH 2030 (ZEP2030) 9th General Assembly with the theme "Pitching for Impact: Catalyzing Poverty Reduction through Partnerships"	Association of Foundations Phils., Inc.	1 non-government organization	Quezon City	Metro Manila

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

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