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MESSAGE FROM THE ALKFI CHAIRMAN



As we continue to redefine ourselves, our roles, and improve our ways of doing things, we focus on our commitment to be there for the Filipino in times of joy and in times of need.

ABS-CBN's innate pioneering spirit has always led us to many firsts and breakthroughs in the field of broadcasting. Through more than six decades we took risks, took the lead and created content and strategies that today are considered as the standard in the Philippine media industry. It is no surprise, that our own socio-civic arm, the ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya, has always been in the forefront of advocacies with innovative strategies that help create long term national impact.

Bantay Bata 163 celebrated its 20th year. From a simple helpline that received child abuse reports, it evolved into a holistic child welfare

system that provides medical, legal and educational support. It has introduced new ways of preventing and addressing child abuse as children are now exposed to its new forms in the digital realm. Bantay Bata continues to reinvent itself so that it may stay relevant and purposeful. I am optimistic and I eagerly look forward to see this unfold.

Bantay Kalikasan, strongly identified for its work on the rehabilitation of the Ilog Pasig and the La Mesa Nature Reserve, has broadened its reach and impact by going into area development projects in the regions. Their support to fisher folks, farmers, weavers and eco tourism initiatives of locals, has spurred economic activities and has significantly increased awareness on the importance of environment protection and care. With the growing global problem of pollution, climate change and the destruction of ecosystems and natural environments, BK will stand as ABS-CBN's face, voice and arms as it endeavors to make, as their battle cry say, "Every Filipino an Earth Warrior."

Operation Sagip, now in the midst of building four Yolanda legacy projects in Leyte, Samar and Iloilo, has also seen an expansion of reach through its Gusto Kong Mag-Aral Project and soft programs for Senior High School students. Sagip has likewise created and

implemented a new system of relief distribution that allows affected areas to be reached in the least possible time. By pre-positioning relief stocks in key areas across the regions and through building partnerships with local logistics companies, Sagip remarkably enhanced its operations and delivery of services, bringing help and hope to Kapamilyas at the time they need it most.

Being in the service of the Filipino has served as our guiding light through the years. And as we continue to redefine ourselves, our roles, and improve our ways of doing things, we focus on our commitment to be there for the Filipino in times of joy and in times of need. And for as long as you, our partners, donors and volunteers continue to give your trust and support, and continue to join the ABS-CBN journey, let me assure you that we, ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya, will continue to live and carry this vision of service, which has stood the test of time.

Mabuhay kayong lahat, Kapamilya!

EUGENIO L. LOPEZ III

MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGING DIRECTOR



Thank you to our volunteers, supporters, donors and partners, most especially for their trust and for allowing us to be vessels of compassion, hope and love. Something the world lacks and needs more of, now more than ever!

In my 4 years in the foundation I've realized that our work puts us front and center with what the book "The Art of Happiness" by the Dalai Lama talks about. It transforms us to see the difference between empathy and compassion. Compassion being Empathy plus Action!

We can't just feel for the poor and the helpless. We need to respond and do something to alleviate the pain and suffering of our Kapamilyas! And that we did in many small and big ways!

2017 will go down in history as a year of major changes, unexpected and shocking happenings in politics, Brexit and unexpected rise of World Leaders in sports, other local and global events...

The ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya family managed to put its head down and just focus working on what needed to get done. And here are what we have accomplished together with our partners, volunteers and donors :

We celebrated ...

Bantay Bata 163 reached a major milestone and held two major fundraisers – Cocktails for a Cause at the Singapore embassy and the Bantay Bata 163's 20th Anniversary Dinner featuring Rocky Gathercole at the Philippine International Convention Center (PICC). Both events surpassed our expectations as we were able to raise over 10 Million Pesos for the rehabilitation of the re- opening of our Children's Village.

ALKFI proudly won 9 awards for its Radio and Television Programs, our work for the environment, resettlement areas and the child.

We broke ground...

Four Operation Sagip Legacy projects are now underway. The construction of multi – purpose building facilities (school, evacuation /training center, animal shelter) are now being built in Ormoc and Tacloban in Leyte and Iloilo. This, while reaching out to 100,000 school children who received our Gusto Kong Mag-aral bags and providing relief to over 24,000 families affected by the Marawi crisis.

We had our now annual nationwide coastal cleanup and simultaneous tree planting and continued to assist, teach, and mentor communities on how to start and sustain environment friendly (sounds like we started these all this year, which we didn't – managed naman sounds too weak) area development (encompasses several projects in an area

Our Bantay Kalikasan team was literally and physically all over our islands! They have launched and managed eco-tourism

based projects, agri-based initiatives and continued with their environmental protection advocacy work in 14 sites nationwide.

And we also bid farewell...

In a happy way, that is. After completing the implementation of our projects in Southville 7 in Calauan Laguna in 8 years , our BayaniJuan Program has turned over the management and the facilities to the National Housing Authority and the Local Government. They are now ready to self govern and fly. And we wish them the best !

There is still so much work ahead. And our compliance to government regulations of various agencies – DSWD, BIR and the PCNC assures the public of our adherence to transparency and prudent use of the funds entrusted to us by the public. It is our hope that they will continue to support our organization and our advocacies.

We have a wonderful team in the field and in our back office that I applaud. I am very proud to be working with them daily, to do the work we've committed to do. And while the work we do is very fulfilling, it's not without our problems and challenges. It does take a village to do the kind of transformative we do.

We are blessed, and we are also very grateful.

Thank you to our volunteers, supporters, donors and partners, most especially for their trust and for allowing us to be vessels of compassion, hope and love. Something the world lacks and needs more of, now more than ever!

You have our pledge to forge ahead!


Susan Bautista-Afan

ALKFI TIMELINE

1989

ABS-CBN Foundation Inc. (AFI) was born with Gina Lopez as its founding Managing Director

1997

AFI founded **Bantay Bata 163** to protect disadvantaged and at risk children. Bantay Bata pioneered and operates the only child care hotline in the country, Hotline 163.



1999

Bantay Kalikasan initiated the **Save the La Mesa Watershed** campaign to protect and rehabilitate the major source of drinking water for Metro Manila residents



2008

AFI launched **Bayanijuan (Country of Juan)** that aimed to synergize all of AFI's programs in building community from the ground up.



AFI pioneered **Education through Multimedia (E-Media)** through the production of curriculum-based educational television (ETV) programs for elementary school children

1994



AFI launched **Bantay Kalikasan** which began as a hotline where environmental concerns can be reported.

1998



As a response to successive natural disasters, AFI established **Sagip Kapamilya** which provided immediate relief and assisted in rehabilitation efforts to restore the dignity and rekindle hope for those affected by calamities and man-made disasters.

2004



Kapit Bisig Para sa Ilog Pasig (KBPIP) was born to take the challenge of restoring the beauty and life of the Pasig River and its tributaries.

2009



E-Media evolved into **Programa Genio** which focused on soft educational programs aimed at empowering teachers to transcend the aftermath of severe environmental conditions so they can likewise empower their students to find the "Genius" in them. This will enable them to live in hope and define their own path towards achieving their dreams not only for themselves but for their community and the country as a whole.

Kapamilya Konek replaced Bago Yan Ah! as AFI's response to the network's call to produce quality and family oriented and centered shows.

2012

2010

KBPIP broke the world record for the largest number of participants in a footrace in the **Run For The Pasig River**. The run aimed to generate public awareness about the importance of cleaning up Pasig River and its tributaries



2013

AFI has come full circle by taking on a new name – **ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation (ALKFI)**. Lingkod Kapamilya is the name of the TV Patrol public service segment that gave birth to ALKFI in 1989.

Super Typhoon Yolanda (Haiyan) devastated the middle part of the country. Sagip Kapamilya was entrusted by donors both locally and internationally with the biggest amount of donation for a Philippine NGO to help the victims of ST Yolanda.



2014

Gina Lopez retires as Managing Director and transfers the mantle of leadership to Clarissa G. Ocampo.

2015

Clarissa G. Ocampo retires as ALKFI Managing Director.



Susan B. Afan is appointed as ALKFI Managing Director

ABS-CBN integrated all its public service initiatives into one brand – "LINGKOD KAPAMILYA"

ALKFI streamlines and integrates its existing programs into three major brands: Bantay Bata 163, Bantay Kalikasan and Operation Sagip.

2016

2017

BNJ-ADB Project Completed
Project Completion of the Bayanijuan Project
BB 20th Anniversary
Project Exit: Ugong Rock



Our Vision

“A nation where Filipinos can develop their full potential, have care for and respect for each other, and are good stewards of their environment.”

Our Mission

“We commit to make a significant impact in the strategic areas of child care, environment, education and disaster management by leveraging the power and reach of media and partnering with concerned sectors of society.”

Core Values

Truth,
Service and
Common Good

ALKFI HIGHLIGHTS



- Aklan • Albay • Antique • Aurora • Bohol • Bukidnon
- Bulacan • Cagayan • Camarines Norte • Camarines Sur
- Batangas • Benguet • Bataan • Camiguin • Capiz • Catanduanes
- Cebu • Compostela Valley • Davao del Norte • Davao del Sur
- Davao Oriental • Eastern Samar • Guimaras • Ilocos Norte
- Iloilo Isabela • Kalinga • Laguna • Lanao del Norte
- Lanao del Sur Leyte Misamis Occidental • Misamis Oriental • Negros Occidental Nueva Ecija • Nueva Vizcaya • Oriental Mindoro • Palawan Pampanga
- Pangasinan Quezon Quirino • Rizal Romblon
- Samar Sarangani • Sorsogon • Surigao del Norte
- Tarlac • Zambales • Zamboanga del Norte Zamboanga del Sur • Metro Manila

TOTAL DONATIONS RECEIVED AND UTILIZED

Total Donations received for 2017

Php 308M

Total Funds utilized in 2017

Php 408M

ALKFI and The Sustainable Development Goals

ALKFI is committed to upholding the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) adopted by the United Nations (UN) in 2015. In 2017, ALKFI Projects aimed to create impact on the targeted beneficiaries of the SDGs – people, planet, prosperity, peace and partnership.

CHILD WELFARE

Served more than **36,000** children at risk nationwide.

Reached more than **14,000** parents and local stakeholders in community awareness activities and capacity building initiatives nationwide.

LIVELIHOOD

Assisted in **106** livelihood projects in 14 major sites nationwide.

Distributed bancas to **100** heads of households as a start up for their livelihood.

HEALTH AND WELL BEING

Distributed **3,000** hygiene kits to soldiers in the Marawi conflict.

Constructed latrines for **80** households in Leyte.

Constructed Health/Birthing Facilities in four remote areas in Leyte and Samar.

ENVIRONMENT

More than **75,000 kilos** of garbage collected in river and coastal clean ups nationwide.

Collected a total of **328,000 kilos** of batteries which led to the recovery and recycling of more than **246,000 kilos** of lead and proper treatment and disposal of more than **49,000 liters** of Sulfuric Acid.

Helped in the proper recycling of more than **357,000 liters** of used oil.

Planted more than **67,000 trees** planted in tree planting and forest enrichment activities nationwide.

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

Proactively provided relief packs to more than **327,000** individuals affected by natural and man-made calamities nationwide.

Built water facility projects **10** communities nationwide.

More than **5,600** families in Bayanijuan Calauan are now ready for self governance and integration to the local government.

EDUCATION

10 schools, **8,244** students, and **338** teachers in soft education programs nationwide.

More than **450** students were granted educational assistance.

Constructed **38** classrooms in 17 school sites.

More than **101,000** school kits distributed to school children all over the country

ALKFI PROGRAMS



BANTAY BATA 163

Protect More.
Love More.

BANTAY KALIKASAN

Every Filipino,
An Earth Warrior.



OPERATION SAGIP

Relief. Rehabilitation.
Recovery.



THE GLOBAL GOALS for sustainable development





Bantay Bata 163

As it celebrated its 20th anniversary, Bantay Bata 163's battle cry for children is to "Protect More. Love More". Being a top of mind organization in the area of child protection in the country, Bantay Bata will not rest on its laurels. Bantay Bata will continue to level up its services to serve as champions of the Filipino children's rights to protection, survival and development, and participation to be able to maximize their potential to become productive members of the society through the support of their families and extended communities.

In recent years, the battle arena for protecting the rights and dignity of the Filipino child has expanded to include the Internet and the exponential advancements in computing technology. According to UNICEF, the Philippines is the number one hotspot in online child abuse and exploitation. About 80% of Filipino children are vulnerable to online abuse because of poverty, uneducated and misinformed parents and guardians, and increasing internet speed.

Bantay Bata 163 is cognizant that the battle for a child's soul has become more complicated and that it cannot face the adversary alone. Therefore, Bantay Bata 163 has decided to partner with like minded institutions and government agencies to achieve its aim to have a direct impact on the lives of children and families.

In 2017, Bantay Bata 163 expanded the coverage of its services. It will now serve children and youth from 0 to 18 years old from a previous coverage of 0 to 12 years old. Bantay Bata 163 has also began standardizing its projects and services for child protection and welfare. It introduced its four main umbrella projects – Bantay Proteksiyon, Bantay Edukasyon, Bantay Kalusugan, and Bantay Pamilya.

Moving forward, Bantay Bata 163 intends to contribute in multiplying the number of stakeholders for child protection by developing capacity building curricula based on its 20 years of experience and the expertise of its staff. It plans to create a network of structures and institutions that it can hold hands with to fight for the integrity and nobility of the child and the family. In the cyber front, it aims to utilize the "share" feature of social media to reach a wider audience in promoting Bantay Bata 163's advocacies.



CELEBRATION OF BANTAY BATA 163'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY

To celebrate its 20th year in protecting the Filipino child, Bantay Bata 163 held two major events to raise funds for its various projects and the rehabilitation of the Children's Village.

Cocktails for A Cause at the Singapore Embassy

Lotta Sylwander
Country Representative,
UNICEF



Our relationship between UNICEF and Bantay Bata - we have the same message, we're saying the same things. We're working in different ways, but we are reaching for the same goal. We can be more powerful. Our voices can be heard everywhere.

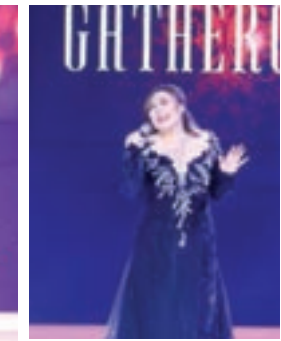
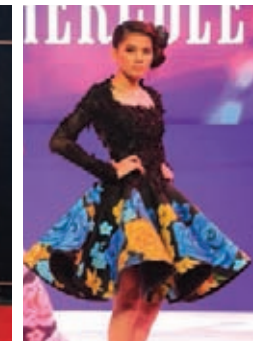


HE Li Peng Kok
Singapore Ambassador
to the Philippines

I think you are doing a fabulous job. You are helping a lot of children in need. Keep doing what you are doing. There's so much to share and so much generosity and so many rewards that can be reaped. Congratulations and cheers to many years for Bantay Bata 163.



Rocky Gathercole Fashion Show



CHILD WELFARE: BANTAY PROTEKSIYON

Bantay Proteksiyon services aim to promote the intrinsic rights of a child especially their right to protection through the services under Bantay Proteksiyon include Hotline 163, Free Legal Counselling, and the Children's Village.

Hotline 163

► **3,031** calls received
from children who need immediate help

Bantay Bata Hotline 163 remains the only non-government child helpline in the country. In 2017, the hotline received and acted on 3,031 calls that have legitimate issues from children. Moving forward, the Hotline will be upgraded to be able cater to online complaints through Voice Over Internet Protocol Technology (VOIP) and through online chatting platforms (FB Messenger, Viber etc.) so that it can be more accessible to the children.



Legal Counselling

Bantay Bata 163 makes sure that abused children are ably and competently represented in courts. Bantay Bata 163 partners with team of volunteer lawyers who are child advocates and who give their services pro bono.

In 2017, Bantay Bata 163 and its partner lawyers were able to assist 156 children through legal counselling and legal representation in court cases nationwide.



Children's Village

With funds raised from its two major events, Bantay Bata 163 commenced the much needed upgrade in the Children's Village (CV) facilities so that it can accommodate children at risk once again.

In 2017, Bantay Bata 163 also began streamlining the programs and interventions for the Children's Village. It will pilot a Resiliency Program (REPRO) for children. REPRO will help the children in restoring their self worth, helping them to be resilient to challenges, and empower them to become the best that they can be as a person.

The Children's Village will be up and running again by December 2018.





CHILD WELFARE: BANTAY KALUSUGAN

► **11,034** children served

Bantay Kalusugan projects contribute in the area of health and wellness of the Filipino child. The MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROJECT provides financial aid to indigent children, ages 0 to below 18 years, who are medically neglected due to poverty and ignorance of their parents on their health needs through pledges to medical service providers. THE SUPPLEMENTARY FEEDING PROJECT is designed to mitigate malnutrition in kindergarten to elementary school children.

In 2017, Bantay Kalusugan held a pioneering medical mission for Bantay Edukasyon scholars to make sure that all education assistance beneficiaries are healthy and fit before they start the school year.



We believe education is one thing that can enable anybody to transcend the barriers and other hurdles in front of them and to me it's the best way that somebody can contribute to the society. Our partnership with Bantay Bata started off 15 years ago, definitely experimental that point in time I suppose, but it has grown everyday, and today I can tell you that no doubt it's been a big success, and this evening's event, definitely underlines it, and hopefully as I mentioned earlier, it leads our way to many more years of stronger and more fruitful partnership.

“ Balagopal Kunduvara, General Manager
SINGAPORE AIRLINES



“ Maria Erika Zamora

Maraming salamat po. Nawa'y pagpalain po kayo ng Diyos, gabayan kayo at hindi kayo magsawa tumulong sa ibang tao. Manatili po kayo, yung puso niyo, na mapagbigay. Hindi man po sapat yung mga salita kong salamat, babalik ko na lang po yun through hardwork and diploma someday.



“ Armacy Nakar

Gusto ko pong magpasalamat sa aking sponsor, ang Serenata, sa pagtulong po sa akin, sa aking pag-aaral at gagawin ko po ang lahat ng aking makakaya upang hindi po sayangin ang pagkakataon na ito na binigay niyo sa akin at sana dumating po yung pagkakataon na maibalik ko po kahit na sa mga simpleng Gawain ko po ang lahat ng ito. Maraming salamat po.”



“ Angeli C. Tibas

“Simula po na binigyan po ako ng scholarship ng BEDUK, sinabi ko na po sa sarili ko na may pag-asa na, may pag-asa pa ako maabot lahat ng pangarap ko, kasi sabi nga nila, we are lucky to have BEDUK, we are lucky we are lucky na merong tumutulong sa 'min kahit hindi namin sila kakilala. So sobrang saya po nung nalaman ko po na scholar ako.”

CHILD WELFARE: BANTAY EDUKASYON

Bantay Edukasyon is Banta Bata 163's way of recognizing that every child has a right to quality education. Bantay Edukasyon gives education assistance to children that are victims of abuse and children who belong to ultrapoor families but have the aptitude and the motivation to study. The beauty of Bantay Edukasyon is that it is holistic. In addition to the educational assistance, the scholars also receive regular counselling from Bantay Bata 163 social workers to help them cope up with the challenges of schooling. There are also opening and closing assemblies where the scholars get to meet their benefactors and show to them their achievements in school. The donors in turn get to give inspirational advice to the students to help them continue their school aiming for the highest possible standard.



“Sumusuporta kami sa Bantay Bata dahil kapareho ng Bantay Bata ay naniniwala kami na ang edukasyon ay magbibigay ng hope sa ating bansa, mas marami ang mga mahihirap na tao sa bansa natin na dapat nating tulungan so kung bawat isa sa atin tutulong tayo, tumutulong tayo sa ating bansa para ito ay umunlad.”

**Sylvia Delos Santos, Musical Director
SERENATA**

Abbie U. Ferolino

A call from a concerned citizen to Bantay Bata Hotline 163 in 2009 changed Abbie’s life. From Zamboanga, Abbie moved to her brother in Quezon City and it was then that she was given the opportunity to be a scholar of Bantay Bata 163 through its Bantay Edukasyon program.

Coming from a family without regular source of income, Abbie considered the scholarship as a blessing. It was the only way for her to pursue her dream of finishing her studies. With her satisfactory academic performance, Abbie became a scholar from 2009 to 2018. In April 06, 2018, Abbie graduated from Our Lady of Fatima University with a degree in Bachelor of Science in Accountancy. It was an emotional moment for Abbie since she was the first in their family to have a college degree.

Abbie is grateful to Bantay Bata 163 and her sponsors (SERENATA, The Everliving Company, Al Hecma and US Funda) for believing in her and for helping her achieve her dream of finishing her studies.



CHILD WELFARE: BANTAY PAMILYA

Capacity Building Workshops

» **662 Stakeholders Trained**

Capacity Building Workshop offers a series of workshops for parents, guardians, children and community partners that tackles various topics from Bantay Bata 163 Modules based on its experiences and learnings for the past 20 years. The compendium is composed of workshops in child protection and welfare, parenting and positive discipline, family empowerment, self-introspection and values formation. The aim of this service is for Bantay Bata 163 to “replicate” itself in the household and community level to create champions of child protection and children’s rights.



Although napaka-hectic ng buhay ngayon, pero kailangan parin yung magulang ay gampanan yung responsibilidad para mapalaki nang maayos yung kanilang mga anak. Kung magiging mas responsable ang ating mga magulang at mapalaki nang maayos ang kanilang mga anak, sigurado po magiging maayos ang ating bayan.

**Hon. Albert Garcia
Governor, Bataan**



Generally maganda ‘yung pagkadeliver ng training. Hindi ko inexpect na ganito kaganda ‘yung training kasi marami din naman akong naatnan na mga training pero ito medyo comprehensive siya at saka parang mas maganda siya iapply... ito ay mapapaintindi lalo na sa mga teachers na siyang halos maghapon kasama ng mga bata sa school. Mas malaki ang magiging part para maimpluwensiyahan ‘yung mga bata at the same time ‘yung magulang para magkatulong kung paano mas mapapadali ‘yung pagdedesiplina sa mga bata positively.

**Danilo Banal
President of Bataan Public School
Teachers and Employees Associations**





Community Outreach Program

Community Outreach Programs (COPs) are geared towards preventing the incidence of child abuse through education and public information. COPs engage both parents and children in focus group discussions, lectures and fun-filled activities to educate them on non-violent parenting, children's rights and prevention and detection of child abuse.

» **21,877** beneficiaries
13,896 parents empowered

Johnson JPMORGAN CHASE & CO.

“ Arjay Gula
 Grade 9
 Pitogo High School



Ako po'y taos pusong nagpapasalamat sa Bantay Bata 163 dahil marami pong naitulong 'to sa mga tao. At maraming natanggap ang mga tao sa mga blessings na dapat nilang makuha, tsaka marami pong lesson na dapat matutunan ng mga bata at ito'y nakuha nila. Ito'y pwede nilang gamitin sa anumang oras.

Hindi lang po kasi puro laro atsaka puro saya ang binibigay natin na tulong sa kanila. Base sa activities na binibigay po natin, ito po ay nagbibigay ng impact po sa kanilang dagdag kaalaman po lalo na ngayon tungkol sa disaster.

“ Daisy R. Onting
 BB Hotline
 Social Worker



As a company, Johnson and Johnson has a mission of helping people live healthier and happier lives. And we bring this commitment to life not just thru our products and services but in the way that we care for the community. And so we thought of giving back to the children because we know that there are thousands of them living in communities where access to basic health care and child welfare services are very limited.

“ Amira Dela Vega
 Teacher,
 Gonzalo Gatchalian
 Elementary School



Actually, as teacher, and on behalf of Gonazalo Gatchalian, na-overwhelm po kami kung ano yung naganap ngayon. We are not expecting this much. Ang akala namin, simple gift-giving lang. Pero with the games and yung ngiti na nakita namin sa mga bata. Na-overwhelm po kami as part of the institution.

“ Sean Zantua
 HR Director,
 One J&J Philippines



BANTAY KALIKASAN

The Philippines is blessed with rich and abundant natural resources. It has white sandy beaches and crystal clear waters, and amazing plant and animal life that inhabit its forests. From the islands of Batanes up north to the last island of Tawi-Tawi in the south, the country is teeming with beautiful places, full of life and diversity seldom found elsewhere in the planet.

Through the years, people generally overlooked these riches for short term gains. People practiced destructive activities such as extractive mining, deforestation, slash and burn farming, and improper waste management causing immeasurable damage to the environment.

Bantay Kalikasan was born out of the desire of concerned Filipinos to protect, conserve and enrich the environment. This desire gave birth to Bantay Kalikasan's mission – to protect and enrich the country's environment and natural resource treasures. In the past 19 years, it has evolved from a simple, well intentioned hotline into a proactive and strategic organization banking on its partnership with different institutions, both government and otherwise, to create convergences or fellowships in the grassroots level to protect the environment and implement holistic and sustainable community-based initiatives.

Born during a time when environmental issues were not on the forefront of national issues or public discussions, Bantay Kalikasan remained faithful to its mission and has become a driving force in the protection, conservation and enrichment of the environment. Initial Bantay Kalikasan efforts have great impact on the passage of the Clean Air Act of 1999. The Save the La Mesa Watershed Campaign raised awareness on the impact of the La Mesa Watershed as a vital water source. Not only did the campaign help save the reservoir of drinking water for millions of Filipinos in Metro Manila but it also helped rehabilitate one of the few remaining "lungs" and carbon sinks of the metropolis. In 2011, the Save Palawan Movement and No To Mining Campaign advocated for the protection of Palawan, the country's last frontier, and highlighted the danger it faced due to irresponsible mining. In 2013, BK launched the Grass Roots Economic and Environmental (GREEN) Initiative, an economic and environmental grassroots project. Learning from the experience of the Save Palawan Movement, this initiative sought to identify communities where advocacies could be turned into community-based endeavours. These endeavours would protect the environment and bring economic dividends to the region, either through agriculture, tourism or a mix of both. Ultimately, assisted communities would become model sites to demonstrate that prioritizing the environment led to good quality of life. In 2016, BK took over the Kapit Bisig Para Sa Ilog Pasig (KBPIP) Project and continued its Information and Education Campaigns (IEC) particularly on Solid Waste Management. BK also partnered with the Science Education Advocacy (SEA) Institute and California Academy of Sciences to promote a science-based conservation of the Verde Island Passage (VIP). **Marine scientists Carpenter and Springer identified the Verde Island Passage as an area having the highest concentration of marine shorefish biodiversity per unit area on the planet.** The Bantay Baterya and Bantay Langis Project is a two-fold project in partnership with corporate and government institutions. The project recovers Used Lead Acid Batteries (ULABs) and Used Oil from partner companies and brings them to its partner recycling facility to properly dispose the sulfuric acid and recover the lead component from batteries and recycle used oil as aggregate for constructing roads. Funds generated from selling the recovered lead and recycling used oil is used to support various BK projects and activities.

Moving forward, Bantay Kalikasan envisions every Filipino as an Earth Warrior. It will continue to be guided by its Five Pillars as it carries on its mission in the coming years. The Five Pillars include Environmental Stewardship, Empowered Communities, Sustainable Livelihood, Governance, and Building Networks and Ecosystems. Bantay Kalikasan expects to phase out in most of its remaining projects within the next five years, transitioning from a position of support to one of partnership—ultimately empowering projects not only to receive but also to give and pass on hope (ipasa ang pag-asa).



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ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Environmental Stewardship is the pillar which scope is to awaken the “steward” in every Filipino, encouraging them to take steps, however small, for the environment.

In 2017, Bantay Kalikasan held its first ever simultaneous nationwide tree planting and coastal cleanup in all its beneficiary communities. BK also continued the management of the La Mesa Watershed and Ecopark. BK activities in the watershed included watershed protection, enrichment planting, and other activities to mitigate and minimize the siltation process in the water reservoir. The La Mesa Ecopark was visited by almost half a million people. With the help of partners who continue to do good works like JPMorgan, the Ecopark is kept pristine and its natural integrity remains intact. Regular clean-up and planting are done in Bantay Kalikasan communities as part of their transformation towards being environmental stewards.



Marine and Waterways

98 river and coastal cleanup activities organized

Over 75 tons of garbage collected in cleanups in 10 Green Initiative areas and KBPIP sites

7,169 volunteers engaged

1,270 linear meters of estero rehabilitation

Terrestrial

49,450 seedlings planted in the La Mesa Watershed covering 79.5 Ha

18,490 seedlings planted during the nationwide tree planting in Green Initiative sites

7,717 individuals engaged in tree planting activities



Education and Advocacy

3,110 volunteers engaged in community environmental advocacy activities

783 students engaged in estero rehabilitation advocacy work of KBPIP

315 multi-sectoral partners in Green Initiative sites engaged in environmental activities

2,000 teachers and students reached through BK environmental advocacy talks





Through Bantay Langis

357,394 liters
of used oil
collected and recycled



Through Bantay Baterya

328,653 kilos of total
Used Lead Acid Batteries
collected

246,486 kilos of lead
recovered and recycled

49,297 liters of sulfuric acid
collected and treated

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EMPOWERED COMMUNITIES

Empowered Communities is the pillar that includes capacity building activities which the community require to be able to manage their own social enterprise. Capacity building done are in the areas of financial literacy, marketing, operations, and other sustainable business practices. It also includes values transformation of individuals enabling them to make sound decisions based on integrity, truth, and the common good.

**83 trainings benefiting
2,806 participants**
across Bantay Kalikasan sites



SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD

The Sustainable Livelihood pillar provides the necessary inventory/equipment/infrastructure, and even operating capital needed to start up the social enterprise.

**106 livelihood projects
supported nationwide**



GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP

The Governance and Leadership pillar assists the communities to form a recognized organization capable of governing themselves and implementing policies to achieve their common goals.



**22 Trainings benefiting
212 participants**
across Bantay Kalikasan sites



BUILDING NETWORKS AND ECOSYSTEMS

The Building Networks and Ecosystems pillar equips the communities to become independent organizations capable of tapping government agencies, the academe, and trade associations to launch, manage and sustain their projects.

27 specific project outputs

Stories from Bantay Kalikasan Communities



Noli John Mercader

LOLA SAYONG ECO-SURF CAMP, GUBAT, SORSOGON

Kuya Noli used to belong to a group of youth dubbed in Gubat, Sorsogon as “Warriors”. They were a group of young men who came to Manila and found jobs that would help provide for their needs. Because they found life in Manila too hectic, they all decided to take a “sabbatical” in their hometown. All they did was eat, sleep, surf and let the hours of their daily lives idly pass by. In short, Kuya Noli and his friends became “Juan Tamads” in the community.

And then Kuya Noli and his friends encountered the first of two people that would change their lives - Lola Sayong. Lola Sayong saw Kuya Noli’s group eating without a shelter. She then offered her land for the boys to construct a makeshift shelter. It was located near a beautiful and pristine beachfront, with world class swells especially in the month of October.. This act of kindness by Lola Sayong planted the seeds of transformation in the life of Kuya Noli and his friends. The natural beauty of the place brought out within him the instinct to protect the place. This motivated him to dream to develop the place in a way that the community will benefit. His friends committed to his plan and agreed to work with him. Lola Sayong commended his plans because she saw the boon it can provide to the people in their community. Kuya

Noli then met the second person who will change his life – Gina Lopez. He became the tour guide of Gina Lopez and introduced her to Gubat, Sorsogon. She saw the potential of the place and that it can be a model of sustainable development without disturbing the natural environment. She saw the possibility that Lola Sayong can be a model of synergy and harmony between man and nature. Moreover, she saw the passion in Kuya Noli’s eyes to make a difference in his community. Gina Lopez then led Bantay Kalikasan to work with the community and to conduct an assessment of the area. While waiting for the assessment results, Kuya Noli and his group did not let the days pass by idly.

True to their commitment, they began to work on the development plan and build structures proactively. They showed Bantay Kalikasan that they were willing to work and to pursue their dream even without funding and help. As Kuya Noli said, “We showed them that the funds they will be giving us will not go to waste because we are workers.” The Local Government also pitched in significantly to motivate and support the budding project in town.

The initial desire to help the community, together with the work that they accomplished allowed them to discover their purpose

in life. Kuya Noli and his friends found their bearings which will lead them to make the most out of their lives. Finding their life’s purpose inspired them to double their efforts to enhance and innovate so the place could provide for their needs and at the same time sustain itself.

That place is what we now know as the Lola Sayong Eco-Surf Camp.

Nowadays, Kuya Noli is the President of Gubatnon for AdvenTourism which manages the surf camp. He is also a surfing instructor and together with his friends pioneered the “No School, No Surf” Policy. This policy encourages the youth to do well in school, lest they be barred from surfing completely. They also began organizing events such as the October Swellfest the proceeds of which go to scholarship grants for indigent children in the community. In 2017, Lola Sayong Eco-Surf was recognized by trip advisor as the #2 place to visit and stay in Sorsogon. It also won the People’s Choice Award in the BPI Sinag Awards for community based enterprises. Foreigners and locals alike love staying and word about the surf camp, together with its advocacies and espoused values, is spreading like wild fire in social media.

According to Kuya Noli, surfing as a sport is only one of the lesser aspects of it. He believes that surfing helps you connect with the water and with other people. Most importantly, it helps you connect with the things that are truly valuable to you like the environment and the community around you.



2017 Lola Sayong Eco-Surf Camp Figures

- Project Beneficiaries: 60
- Revenue: Php 2,448,248.95
(35% increase in Gross Revenue)
- Foot traffic: 18,061 (84% increase)
- Innovations and Improvements:
 - Construction of new huts for guests
 - Construction of new Kitchen Facility (finished September 30, 2017)
 - Upgrading of outdoor facilities to accommodate the rapid increase of guests

- Highlights:
 - 5th Swellfest entitled “Alon sa Gubat”
 - Launch of PIF funded Improved Toilet and Shower Facilities
 - Eco-youth Club adopted by Lola Sayong Eco-surf Camp

- Citations:
 - Finalist – BPI Sinag Awards
 - Winner - People’s Choice Award, BPI Sinag



SABANG DAGUITAN SURF CAMP DULAG, LEYTE

Many organizations, including Operation Sagip, arrived and provided relief packs of food, water and clothing. The army came and helped us clear all the debris and build back homes and community infrastructures. The DENR came helped us plant trees. Then Bantay Kalikasan came and helped us with the area development.

Bantay Kalikasan helped us start the Sabang Daguitan Surf Camp and Dao Balay Kawilan. People from our community volunteered to help build the initial structures without expecting any form of compensation. For six months, we labored without any salary. Bantay Kalikasan and the LGU supported us all the way. Bantay Kalikasan together with Sagip Kapamilya provided funds to help build the structures. The Local Government gave full support of their resources and facilitated the processing of necessary permits to expedite the building and the recognition of the labourers as a legitimate and government recognized People's Organization. Through Earth Warrior Trainings, Bantay Kalikasan instilled in us the value of taking care of the environment and the importance of working together as a community to achieve our goals and in helping make Dulag, our hometown, beautiful again.

Our group which labored and invested time and sweat to develop and build the Sabang Daguitan Surf Camp and the Dao Balay Kawilan is composed mostly of fishermen and housewives. We have no idea how to start and run an enterprise. I remember when we first opened for business; we were earning four pesos an hour. With the transformation of the camp, Bantay Kalikasan helped us and empowered us to transform also so that we will be able to manage and grow the enterprise we started. We were trained how to manage the revenue of the camp so that funds will not only go purely to the salary of the workers but funds will be set aside for the continuous development and sustainability of our enterprise. Through workshops, we learned how to be leaders and develop the confidence and the know how to talk with external stakeholders like the LGU.

After three years, our People's Organization is now a legitimate cooperative – recognized and accredited by various government institutions. With the money that we saved for continuous development, we were able to have cottages, information office, and a guard house built. We also ventured in putting up a restaurant and bought things for the kitchen, a videoke machine, freezer, and other things needed. We started with nothing.

Now, workers in the camp receive a compensation of P15/hr and members of the cooperative are beginning to receive dividends. If you look at our management and board, most are fishermen and housewives. Our Chairman of the Board and Head of Security are both fishermen. The camp manager is a laundrywoman. Our culinary workers used to be farmers, housewives who are not earning anything and were provided with livelihood because of the camp.

As we move forward, we are thankful for all of those who helped us. We thank Bantay Kalikasan, the LGU and all those who did not leave us in our journey to reach the success we are reaping now. We promise to continue to grow and innovate and as we have been helped, we will also commit to pay it forward to other communities who need help.

Thank you and Mabuhay Kayo!

Postscript: The Livelihood project intervention in Sabang Daguitan and Dao Balay Kawilan was funded by Operation Sagip through donations for typhoon Yolanda. Bantay Kalikasan managed and implemented the interventions for the project. Dulag, Leyte was one of the four areas assigned to ALKFI by the now defunct Office of the Presidential Assistant for Rehabilitation and Recovery to assist and implement projects.

2017 Sabang Daguitan Figures

Project Beneficiaries: 202
Revenue: Php 4,436,403.95
(33% increase from 2016)
Net Income: Php 371,066.00
(with over Php 1M in the bank as savings)
Direct impact through salaries and wages:
Php 1,716,700
Foot traffic: 10,557 (12% increase from 2016)
Innovations and Improvements:
Additional 2 casitas, information center and office, sari-sari store, guard house, generator, freezer, videoke, flatscreen tv, kitchen utensils and equipment



Elenita Jaca

A TESTIMONIAL OF THANKS FROM A YOLANDA SURVIVOR

Translated from the testimonial of Elenita Jaca

I am Elenita Jaca, a resident of Dulag, Leyte. Even before Typhoon Yolanda came, our life was difficult here in Dulag. I am a laundry woman and my husband is a fisherman. Our earnings are not enough for the needs of our family. We have 11 children and it is difficult to provide for their needs. I remember when Typhoon Yolanda hit, we barely made it as a family. We were able to take shelter by the side of the school. After the typhoon, we went back home only to find we have nothing left. I only found out later that Dulag is one of the most devastated areas during the onslaught of Yolanda. Although we were left with nothing, I am still thankful that my husband and all my children are alive and well. However, I cannot help but feel anxious because I don't know how we will be able to start again and recover from the great loss that we've experienced. All the houses in our community were flattened. There were no longer any trees and people. There was no work and no food available. I was starting to lose hope until help came.



LOBO, BATANGAS

Nanay Noni is an active supporter of the No To Mining advocacy campaigns and activities. She joined the crusade against mining in Lobo, Batangas because she saw the devastation it can cause not only on the mountains, but also on the rivers and seas of her beloved hometown. During the course of the campaign for a 'mine – free' Lobo, she was one of the people who received threats and was ntreated unfairly for going against those who are lobbying for mining in Lobo. However, she remained undaunted and said, " We are now old. We are not fighting for ourselves. We are fighting for the mountain, for the water and for the oceans of future generations. This fight is not for us but for the future children and people of this place." Together with other like minded individuals, she became part of a local group called the Mangrove Watch. Aside from looking after the mangroves, the group goes around reminding the residents to refrain from cutting trees. They also train the community to practice waste segregation, recycling and proper disposal.

Today, Nanay Noni is an active member of two People's Organizations in Lobo, Batangas that is being supported by Bantay Kalikasan – the Lobo Marine Tourism Association and the Mabilog na Bundok Sawang Organic Producers Association. She is an officer of the Lobo Marine Tourism Project, an ecotourism project in Barangay Lagadlarin supported by Bantay Kalikasan in partnership with First Gen Corporation. These projects showcase alternative livelihood activities that are more sustainable and more environment friendly than extractive mining.



Cenonitona "Noni" Armamento



Buhatan Eco Adventure

Project Beneficiaries: 70
 Revenue: Php 1,467,624.95
 (35% increase in Gross revenue)
 Foot traffic: 3,746 (25% increase)
 Innovations and Improvements:
 • Installation of Solar Panels
 • Continuous repairs & maintenance of Floating restaurant and Cabanas
 • Increase in number of trees with fireflies
 Highlights:
 Trainings with Cooperative Development Authority, Participation in Marian Festival
 Citations:
 Finalist – Lopez Achievement Awards for Public Responsibility
 Finalist – BPI Sinag Awards



Sohoton Caves and Natural Bridge

Project Beneficiaries: 60
 Revenue: Php 2,497,820.05
 (7% increase from 2016)
 Net Income: Php 366,757.54
 (with over Php 372,044.34 in the bank as savings)
 Direct impact through salaries and wages: Php 1,919,869
 Foot traffic: 7,706 (16% increase from 2016)
 Improvements:
 Additional cottages and water system

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Operation Sagip

In 2017, Operation Sagip (OS) set a goal of providing relief aid within 24 hours after the onset of a calamity or disaster in any place nationwide. It also set a standard of reaching at least 10% of all the people affected by a calamity or a disaster by the end of its relief operations. OS partnered with local supermarkets and groceries to facilitate pre-emptive deployment of relief goods within the 24-hour window. In 2017, it forged new major partnerships to further improve the speed and reach of delivering crucial relief and rehabilitation services in humanitarian emergency situations. OS formalized a partnership with AP Cargo Services, a logistics company that has one of the widest reach and network in the forwarding industry. This partnership will greatly improve the delivery time of much needed relief during calamities with a wider scope in terms of areas covered.

Operation Sagip also continued its classroom construction and soft education program initiatives through Programa Genio. Programa Genio focused its energies in assisting its adopted schools strengthen their Senior High School Program. OS also scaled up its Ronda Eskwela efforts into what is now known as the Gusto Kong Mag-aral Project (GKMP).

The absence of major natural calamities also allowed Sagip to focus its energies in rehabilitation projects. The Armed Forces of the Philippines, Energy Development Corporation and United Architects of the Philippines are Operation Sagip's long time partners in its rehabilitation activities. It inaugurated the construction of four multipurpose buildings in four key areas in the Yolanda corridor. These buildings will serve as major evacuation centers and major TechVoc hubs in Samar and Leyte. The buildings will serve as the legacy project of all those who donated to help rebuild the lives of those affected by Super Typhoon Yolanda (Haiyan).

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE: RELIEF

Operation Sagip directly reached more than 55,000 families or about 280,000 individuals in all its relief efforts nationwide. Operation Sagip's goal is to deliver relief goods within 24 hours of the onset of a calamity. It also aims to serve at least 10% of the total number of families or individuals affected in every disaster.

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Relief Operations

PROJECT	AREA	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
Marawi Crisis	Iligan City, Lanao del Norte, Lanao del Sur, Cagayan de Oro, Misamis Oriental	120,205 individuals
Typhoons (Nina, Maring, Urduja, Vinta)	Cavite, Laguna, Bulacan, Batangas, Bicol Region, Samar, Leyte, Lanao del Norte and CDO	87,340 individuals
Earthquakes	Surigao City, Kanangga & Ormoc, Leyte, Batangas	48,600 individuals
Fire Relief Operations	Navotas, Parañaque, Manila, Malabon, Cavite, Quezon City	22,175 individuals

Soup Kitchen

The Mobile Soup Kitchen is an immediate response geared towards Internally Displaced Families/Individuals in Evacuation Centers during pre-emptive evacuations or at the aftermath of a disaster. The Soup Kitchen provides hot meals on site not only to fill hungry stomachs but to lift the spirits of those affected by the calamity. The Mobile Soup Kitchen also serves students during Operation Sagip's one-day feeding activities in identified schools nationwide.

PROJECT	AREA	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
Fire Victims	Metro Manila	7,400 individuals
DZMM TLC	Rizal, Batangas, Metro Manila	2,300 individuals
DZMM Bloodletting Activity	Metro Manila	300 individuals
Typhoons	Samar and Leyte	2,500 individuals



Marawi Relief Efforts

The Marawi Crisis is on a level of its own in the area of humanitarian aid in the country. It is the first of its kind which has never been experienced before in the Philippines. More than a thousand people were killed. An estimated 300,000 people were internally displaced. Billions of pesos in properties were destroyed. Until now, there is a lingering threat of war in the area. Essentially, the Marawi Crisis has spawned a sort of continuing 'invisible conflict' that strikes real fear among residents. This makes living a normal life tough for them each day. They have a hard time recovering from the actual devastation because of the severely-changed social dynamics brought upon by the brutal war.

Operation Sagip has a proven track record in conducting relief and rehabilitation efforts in natural calamity affected areas. The challenge of Marawi as a humanitarian crisis is a first for the program. The ground dynamics is much different in Marawi because of the safety and security condition. Although there is emotional tension also in natural calamity-affected areas, the tension in Marawi and surrounding areas is much higher and complicated. To be effective in the Marwi Crisis, the staff of Sagip needed to have a deeper understanding of the culture and socio-political dynamics as they were expected to navigate a labyrinth of relationships laden with emotional strains caused by colliding beliefs between opposing affiliations in the operational area.

Humbly, Sagip thrives amid challenging situations through its network of dependable donors, partners and volunteers. The valuable assistance they give to Sagip turns a lot of seemingly hapless condition into opportunities for the organization. Sagip nurtures partners and volunteers that are reliable 'force-multipliers' committed to honest and meaningful public service. Sagip devotes considerable time developing its network and forging lasting bonds with its donors, partners and volunteers.



The success of Sagip work during the Marawi Crisis is anchored on the following best practices:

- Be truthful.** State in no uncertain terms the organizational mission of Sagip and the objective of the operation.
- Respect community needs.** Seek the wisdom of the community, particularly the beneficiaries and reputable community leader-influencers.
- Gain consensus.** Get the active support of partners and volunteers
- Be inclusive.** Develop and reasonably work with community partners and on-ground volunteers.
- Be culturally-sensitive.** Understand first the social dynamics of the area and respect them always



HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE: REHABILITATION

Operation Sagip's rehabilitation efforts continue in areas affected by previous major calamities. Its rehabilitation projects include construction of classrooms, water facilities, latrines, and health facilities in far flung areas that were previously affected by disasters. Sagip also conducts capacity building in community-based disaster management and provides equipment to start up livelihood opportunities.

Operation Sagip believes that restoring normalcy in educational institutions will have significant impact in the rehabilitation of the communities it serves. Aside from building classrooms, Sagip implements soft educational programs tailored according to the needs of teachers and students. Programa Genio implements all soft education interventions for Sagip. Programa Genio's focus is in assisting schools in strengthening their Senior High School Program. Gusto Kong Mag-Aral Project (I Want to Study Project) is another educational intervention wherein school kits are distributed nationwide aiming to encourage children to go to school and to stay in school.

36,364 individuals
directly reached by Operation Sagip
in all its rehabilitation projects



Rehabilitation Projects

PROJECT	AREA	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
Community-Based Disaster and Emergency Management	Samar and Rizal	400 individuals
Water Facility Projects	Tarlac, Mindoro, Bohol, Leyte	1,958 individuals
Provision of Medicine and Medical Equipment	Laguna	5,000 individuals
Construction and Rehabilitation of Health Facilities and Birthing Centers	Samar	26,006 individuals
Construction of Evacuation Center	Batangas	2,100 individuals
Construction of Latrines for Households	Leyte	400 individuals
Provision of Fishing Bancas	Davao Oriental	500 individuals

Aside from distributing food packs to more than 24,000 families, Operation Sagip in partnership with AFP, DepEd Marawi and Sky Cable carried out the following activities as part of their relief efforts.

1. Distribution of **3,900 hygiene/dignity kits** for soldiers.
2. Installation of **viewing stations in four (4) evacuation centers** in partnership with SkyDirect.
3. Turnover of **three (3) computer units** to DepEd Division office of Marawi.
4. Distribution of **3,515 school bags** to the displaced children as part of Gusto Kong Mag-aral Campaign.

A Midwife's Story

Althea Cahayag

For the past 23 years, Fe Bantigue is the lone licensed midwife of Bgry. Casapa and its nearby barangays, in the municipality of Jiabong, Catbalogan, Samar. Twice a month, Midwife Fe checks on mothers for pre and post-natal care, makes sure that children have complete immunizations, and teaches couples about family planning. If she's lucky, it takes an hour to walk the 3.5-kilometer road that not even a bicycle can traverse. It's a steep uphill climb. When it rains, an hour walk becomes two, even three to four because the path becomes more slippery and muddy. Sometimes, the mud is knee-high and the mud sticks to her pants and skin. There are no hand rails she can hold on to. She wears a pair of boots or else, she may say goodbye to her pair of kicks. Though it's an open area, she can never know what may happen. With somewhat a forest on the side of the way, it is a dangerous path most especially when she walks alone. There's no way to send a distress signal if she gets lost or if something bad happens.

Aside from Midwife Fe, this is the scenario for everyone in Casapa. There is no mobile signal in the barangay except for one specific place. There are only two schools but there are no hospitals or clinics. For children who need immunization, Midwife Fe does the sessions under the trees or she goes from house to house.



For pregnant mothers and sick residents, a hammock becomes their ambulance. With whatever they can get, the locals will use bamboo poles to carry the patient in the hammock on their shoulders. They will cross the same road that Midwife Fe traverses, just to be able to go down to the mainland. For children, they would be placed in a big basket which is then carried like a backpack. This is also the reason why pregnant mothers prefer to labor at home even if home births may increase the risk of severe complications.

According to Scholars Sreen Thaddeus and Deborah Maine who conducted a study entitled Too Far to Walk: Maternal Mortality in Context, there are three delays that link to maternal mortality: (1) deciding to seek appropriate medical help for an obstetric emergency; (2) reaching an appropriate obstetric facility; and (3) receiving adequate care when a facility is reached.

The efforts of Midwife Fe and the Barangay officials have mitigated the effects of the first delay in Casapa. However, the

second delay and third delay remains a challenge that seems unsolvable. The birthing facility in the mainland of Jiabong is too far.

Not anymore.

As if the universe conspired, fate stepped in for Operation Sagip and Midwife Fe to meet.

Through the donations for Yolanda-affected communities, Operation Sagip funded the construction of the Barangay Health Station. Medical and birthing equipment were also provided. The rooms are wide and well-lit. There is electricity and water supply.

After six months, with the spirit of Bayanihan, with the community helping in hauling the construction materials, may it be with their carabaos or with their own feet and arms, the health station was completed. The residents call it The White House. There were tears during the turnover. Happy tears.



“Kung kailangang matauhan dito araw-araw, gagawin ko po yun.”

(If someone needs to man this daily, I can be the one.)



Jeanette Ponferrada, a former teacher assigned in Casapa shared, “Sobra pong napakahalaga ang magkaroon nito sa mga malalayong lugar tulad ng Casapa dahil ito ang pinaka sentro ng iba pang kalapit na barangay. Dati, naranasan naming dalhin sa Tacloban ang isang Nanay na nagkaroon ng kambal na anak. Unfortunately, namatay ang isang kambal dahil sa kawalan ng malalapitang midwife at kakulangan ng kagamitan sa panganganak dahil noon, uso pa sa kanila na ang asawa ang magpapaanak.” (It is very important for far-flung communities like Casapa to have their own health stations. Casapa serves as the center for the nearby barangays. Before, we experienced to bring a mother in Tacloban who was expecting a twin. Unfortunately,

one of the twins died because there was no midwife and lack of birthing facility. Their spouses used to be the ones to assist in delivering birth during that time.)

Now that the second delay in Casapa has been resolved, the third will be as well. For Midwife Fe commits she will continue to help Brgy. Casapa. Once pregnant moms and sick residents, may they be young or old, come to the barangay health station, they will be greeted by Midwife Fe. “Kung kailangang matauhan dito araw-araw, gagawin ko po yun.” (If someone needs to be here in BHS every day, I will.)

The road to Casapa may not be easy but with people like Midwife Fe who

becomes the bridge so others can reach out to those in need, perhaps, the road becomes a lot easier to walk on.

Post Script: Aside from Casapa, five other barangays will benefit from the facility. It will be the catchment for Barangays San Andres, Nagbac, Mercedes, Cristina, and Bugho. These barangays are the other barangays Midwife Fe goes to. The nearby but not really near barangays of Casapa.

Gusto Kong Mag-Aral Project Reached **More than 100,000 Children** in its Pilot Year





Jimuel with sister Celine and their mother Imelda.

He is a small boy who answers your questions politely and you can sense that he is a smart kid. He actually wants to be a doctor someday.

Jimuel Balisacan is an incoming Grade 4 student of Caniogan Elementary School in Calumpit, Bulacan. He is definitely excited to go back to school however, there's one problem. He doesn't have his school supplies yet. He doesn't have his notebooks, pens, and pencils.

With his father's seasonal work and his mother as a house wife, it makes it difficult for Jimuel's parents to make ends meet every day. This includes buying school supplies for Jimuel and his sister. When lucky, his mother is able to buy five notebooks for each of them. This is not enough for all of their subjects in school.

"Yung isang notebook po, hinahati ko po sa dalawa kong subjects," Jimuel said. (I divide the leaves of one notebook so I can use it for my two subjects.)

The story of Jimuel is a common story in areas where Operation Sagip conducts relief and rehabilitation projects. Many children in the areas that Sagip helps share the plight of Jimuel who cannot attend school because their families have meager means to buy their much needed school supplies. This inspired Operation Sagip to create the "Gusto Kong Mag-aral" (I Want to Study) Project that aims to encourage children to go and stay in school by giving backpacks with school supplies to children especially in areas affected by calamities and disasters.

Operation Sagip officially launched its new project in two schools in Calumpit Bulacan – Arsenio Santos Memorial Elementary School and Caniogan Elementary School. Both of these schools are greatly-affected during typhoon season as the province of Bulacan is one of the catch basins of flood waters from Pampanga and Nueva Ecija.

722 students from Arsenio Santos MES and 470 students in Caniogan ES received Gusto Kong Mag-aral backpacks.

Jimuel's mother, Imelda, expressed how the school supplies can help her and her two children. "Malaking tulong po kasi imbes na gumastos kami sa pambili ng school supplies nilang dalawa, ipambibili

na lang namin ng pagkain at panggastos sa araw-araw." (We no longer need to spend on buying the school supplies of my two kids. Instead, we can just use the money to buy our meals and for our everyday needs.)

Jimuel is only one of the Filipino children who may not have a complete set of school supplies when he comes to school but still continues to study well to achieve his dreams and to help his family. Through donations, Operation Sagip continues to restore dignity in the lives of these children and families by giving hope.

In 2017, Gusto Kong Mag-aral Project was able to distribute school kits to 101, 201 children in 40 provinces nationwide.



Classroom Construction Project

Operation Sagip (OS) classrooms were designed by architects from the United Architects of the Philippines to withstand wind velocities of 250 kph and 7.2 magnitude earthquakes. The OS classroom designs are also Department of Education (DepEd) approved. Project Management and engineering services are provided by Energy Development Corporation and the Armed Forces of the Philippines Engineering Brigade. Through the classrooms, Sagip and its partners aim to provide a conducive environment for learning that may also serve as safe havens during calamities.



PROGRAMA GENIO

Basic education as an anti-poverty instrument can provide the skills, attitudes, knowledge and values that people can use to organize themselves for common access to useful information, and a united approach to greater productivity. It can also empower the disadvantaged and marginalized and prevent their exploitation and alienation from the national development process.

The Enhanced Basic Education Act establishes the Enhanced Basic Education Program, which espouses the following objectives:

- (1) give every student an opportunity to receive quality education that is globally competitive based on pedagogically sound curriculum that is at par with international standards,
- (2) broaden the goals of high school education for college preparation, vocational and technical career opportunities as well as creative arts, sports and entrepreneurial employment in a rapidly changing and increasingly globalized environment, and
- (3) make education learner-oriented and responsive to the needs, cognitive and cultural capacity, the circumstances and diversity of learners, schools and communities through the appropriate languages of teaching and learning, including the mother tongue as a learning resource.

To continue achieving its goal and in adherence to the Enhanced Basic Education Act, Programa Genio develops in collaboration with the school division of the Department of Education, programs and projects that strengthen the Senior High School of its partner institutions.

In 2017, it implemented six programs/projects to help strengthen the senior high school program:

Career Coachings • Teacher Trainings • Library Improvement Procurement of Equipment and Materials Skills Development of Students • On the Job Trainings of Students through Partnerships with Various Public and Private Establishments

Each project under Programa Genio has a different objective but the goal of the program is to develop learners equipped with skills needed to get national level certificates and work after graduation from high school or continue seeking higher education in college/university.

Career Coachings



Programa Genio career coaching that I can remember and help me is the Career Guidance together with Teacher Maricar. Her words surely touched me. We have lots of lessons learned from her. And those inspiring words of her, serve as my motivation and inspiration in my study and in my entire life.

“ Ellen Mae Gardose
Gr. 12 - GAS
Mulapula National High School



The Programa Genio career coaching conducted by the ABS-CBN has been a big help for me. Through them I became more specific in choosing my career. I'm very thankful also that they open up my mind to every hindrances and challenges that I may encounter in the future because they thought us to be an optimist and to worship God all the time.

“ Lyka Jean Paraiso
Gr. 12 - GAS
Mulapula National High School



Teacher Training

The training content is very engaging, motivating and rich for everyone to learn and use particularly in empowering the students. The seminar-workshop was engaging and easy to digest. Well-participated and needs replication. It's so relevant to the field and to teachers and students' needs and progress. When I go back to school I will implement the use of unconventional words to praise the school learners, the yearly conduct of action research, empower the children in expressing themselves the way they can and differently, encourage them to be critical and teach them to always practice intellectual honesty.

“ Telespino Padernilla Jr.
Principal
Gemumua Agahon National High School



The training content is very significant and useful for our Senior High School students. And the seminar-workshop was enjoyable and really helpful for us teachers, especially for us who are teaching Research. When I go back to my school I will implement applying engaging activities to my students, develop more the critical thinking skills of students and conduct action research study.

“ Reynemia Sapangila
Senior High Teacher
Salangan National High School



Provision Of Equipment And Materials For Senior High School (Technical Vocational Strand)



Dati po puro theories lang po kami wala po ni isang kagamitan na pwede ipakita sa amin na pang elektrikal, nung dumating ang Programa Genio ay doon naming unang nakita yung mga gamit pang electrical at mas nahasa pa ang gaming kakayahan sa eletrical installation and maintenance.

“ Jenette V. Ramos
G12 - Electrical Installation
and Maintenance
Dulag National High School



Dahil sa pag-bibigay ng Programa Genio ng mga gamit sa Electrical Installation and Maintenance ito po yung aking ginagamit upang mahasa pa po yung aking kakayahan, at ito din po ang naging daan para maipasa ko ang assessment sa TESDA at meron na po akong National Certificate Levels II at III sa EIM.

“ Warren Otom (NCII and NCIII Holder)
G12 - Electrical Installation
and Maintenance
Dulag National High School



Programa Genio's hand reached, held and guided **10 schools, 8,244 students, and 338 teachers**. It has helped one hundred ninety five (195) students in Leyte to have Level II National Certificates From TESDA and one to hold a Level III which will enable him to get a job in any national corporations. Seventy seven (77) students in Passi, Iloilo and Sixty-nine (69) students in Busuanga, Palawan are now Level II certified and may get employment locally.

Library Development



On-the-Job Trainings of Students through Partnerships with Various Public and Private Establishments



Dito po sa Max's Restaurant meron pong mga deneployed na OJT galing sa Dulag National High School. Napakalaking ehemplo po sa amin na makitang kaya nilang gawin ang trabaho, kahit na OJT palang sila under ng K-12. They really showed standards our company is looking for.

“ Denis De Paz
Restaurant Manager
Max's





Stewarding His Dream: The Story of Spencer Castillo

A living proof that poverty is not a hindrance to pursue higher education is Spencer A. Castillo. He used to belong to a poor but happy family. He was the youngest of six children so he was the apple of the eyes of everyone. Although his father who worked as a laborer in a sugarcane plantation could hardly make both ends meet, his loving mother made sure their house is a home. Everything changed, however, when his mother died. Spencer had to learn fending for his own self. What kept him moving was his promise to her that he would finish his studies. Many times when on the verge of giving up, he would remember her constant reminder:

“Being poor is tough but you are poorer if you do not have dreams.”

Challenges did not stop him from finishing high school. When he was in senior high school, he opted to do the Tech-Voc Track with specialization in Bread and Pastry Production. This was the time Operation Sagip through Programa Genio with its “Strengthening the Senior High School Program” project brought to his school, Salngan National High School, equipment and materials needed for the implementation of the Tech-Voc Track. Spencer and his classmates together with their teachers were grateful for the firsthand experiences they were exposed to because of the items given to them by Operation Sagip through Programa Genio.

Spencer graduated from high school with honors. An even greater achievement because of the skills he acquired in senior high school was his passing the assessment given by the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority. He now holds a Level II National Certificate for Bread and Pastry Production. Through this, he got a job as a part-time baker. His work supports his college education at the Western Visayas State University where he is doing Bachelor of Elementary Education.

Spencer’s motivation to become a teacher is his intention to be of help to other children especially that of giving hope during the most difficult times of their lives. The same hope he said he got when Programa Genio was there to assist in the implementation of the senior high school program in Salngan National High School.



YOLANDA LEGACY PROJECT

The idea for the Yolanda Legacy Project was born out of testimonies of people who should have been saved during the onslaught of Yolanda. Stories of people who did not leave their farm animals, choosing to risk their lives and who eventually perished in the strongest typhoon ever recorded. There were also stories of evacuation shelters that were supposed to bear the grunt of the typhoon but failed in their purpose to protect and save lives. This is because they were unknowingly constructed in ancient flood basins or long forgotten flood prone areas which suddenly manifested because it has been ages since the area experienced a deluge like what Yolanda brought.

The Yolanda Legacy Project was intended for these stories not to happen again. With the help of Project NOAH, Operation Sagip picked the best places in four different provinces to construct multipurpose buildings. These buildings were designed to withstand up to 270 kilometer per hour winds and a 7.2 magnitude earthquake. The buildings were designed as evacuation centers where relief goods can be stored and distributed during calamities. Based on what Sagip learned from Yolanda, it will be complete with animal pens, medical and mother friendly facilities. On a normal basis, the buildings will serve as Technical Vocational Centers with the latest training tools to train students who aspire to be skilled workers. The buildings were designed by Sy^2 + Associates, Inc. and Casas+Architects. Project implementation and engineering services will be provided by Energy Development Corporation and the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

The Yolanda Legacy Project will be the embodiment of the spirit and values of all those who donated to aid those affected by Yolanda. It will surely be a symbol of hope for many years to come.

Special Projects



Kapamilya Konek

Kapamilya Konek, Konek Ka D'yan (KK) has created a huge impact in the lives of its listeners in the past five years. The program's strength is its ability to connect with the listeners through experts who can help them solve issues about families. "Kapamilya Konek" connects families and those who have resources and expertise to those who need them. True to its aim of upholding the Filipino family values, it provides an avenue to discuss listener's family issues, letting them discuss things they failed to disclose within their family.

KK is a radio magazine public service and family – oriented program of ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc. in partnership with DZMM, which airs every Sunday at 5:00 PM on DZMM630 and DZMM Teleradyo. It is hosted by Jing Castaneda-Velasco and Susan Bautista – Afan.



Dok Ricky, Ang Pedia ng Barangay

The National Nutrition Council partnered with ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation Inc. to produce Dok Ricky, Pedia (Pedia ng

Barangay), the first ever situational-comedy commentary show with the objective to educate the mothers on proper nutrition and child care for their growing families. It will highlight the importance of good health in the child's first 1,000 days.

According to the National Nutrition Council, one out of four pregnant women is nutritionally at risk and 33% of children in the Philippines are stunted or short for their age, due to poor nutrition and bad habits in child care. Studies show that malnutrition can be prevented in the first 1,000 days of the child, a period when parents can bring out their child's full potential.

The pilot episode aired last September 9, 2017 in ABS-CBN Channel 2 at 8:30am-9:00am. Succeeding episodes are airing on Saturdays, thereafter.



G Diaries

G Diaries, is a socially significant and entertaining TV series, wrapped in a glossy magazine travel show, highlighting the country's most scenic destinations in an effort to support eco-tourism. G Diaries seeks not only to entertain viewers and promote the Philippines as a majestic travel destination but also to inform and incite action, so we may all be part of the collective effort to preserve our environment and bequeath it in its healthiest state to the next generation.

In 2017, the first season of G Diaries was aired over ABS-CBN Channel 2. It is composed of 13 breathtaking 4K episodes, with a signature prelude film featuring 13 like-minded celebrities, to be aired across 81 provinces and beyond to over 98 million people of one great nation, The Philippines. Ms. Regina Lopez hosts G Diaries. In Ms. Lopez's original, candid, inspiring, and entertaining style, she takes the viewer on her personal G Travels across the country, showcasing nature's bounty, as much as calling attention to the cause of environmental protection, stewardship, and the people.



Pinoy Tsuper Hero

Pinoy Tsuper Hero is the result of the collaboration of Phoenix Petroleum, ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya, Bayan Academy and ABS-CBN Regional. Its goal is to change the perception towards drivers from being offenders to defenders. It recognizes drivers who are able to create difference in the lives of their families, to generate leadership in their own transport groups and to create positive contributions to their respective communities.

In 2017, the partnership was renewed for the third straight year. Pinoy Tsuper Hero Year 3 broke boundaries, with 20 finalists carefully chosen from 32,541 drivers nationwide. For the first time, two women joined the roster, a family driver and mother from Cebu and a proud lesbian and tricycle driver from Las Pinas – proving the campaign's evolving mission from professionalizing the industry and saving the environment, to becoming an agent to celebrate diversity and gender equality. Pinoy Tsuper Hero Year 3 also collaborated with government agencies: Social Security System and PhilHealth to educate the drivers about some of their statutory benefits.





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Chief Finance & Services Officer **Noemi B. Samson**

Programa Genio Program Head **Maricar B. Estole**

Managing Director **Susanna Rachel B. Afan**

Human Resources Head **Maria Carina M. Rasul**

Legal and Compliance Head **Atty. Candice M. Bandong**

Standing (left to right)

Incoming Chief Finance & Services Officer **Lita A. Lara**

Central Marketing Head **Paul Vincent Mercado**

Integrated Communications Head **Jen C. Chan**

Operation Sagip Program Director **Higino T. Dungo Jr.**

Donor Management Head & Chief of Staff **Josine S. Reyes**

Bantay Kalikasan Program Director **Johanna Geraldine Santos**

Bantay Bata 163 Program Director **Jing Castañeda Velasco**

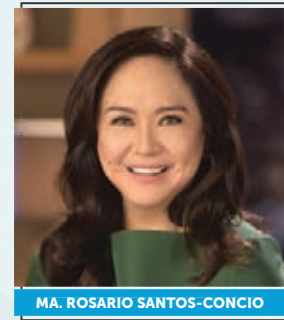
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STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Management of ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc. is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the Financial Statements including the schedules attached therein, for the years ended December 31, 2017 and December 31, 2016, in accordance with the prescribed financial reporting framework indicated therein, 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.

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

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

SyCip Gorres and Velayo & Co., the independent auditor 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.


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Chief Finance Officer

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

The Board of Trustees
ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc.
Mother Ignacia Avenue corner E. Lopez St.
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Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc. (the Foundation), which comprise the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances as at December 31, 2017 and 2016, and the statements of income, statements of comprehensive income, statements of changes in fund balances and statements of cash flows for the years ended December 31, 2017 and 2016, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at December 31, 2017 and 2016, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with Philippine Financial Reporting Standards (PFRSs).

Basis for Opinion

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

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

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

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the 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.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

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

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made 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 auditor's 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 auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

Report on the Supplementary Information Required Under Revenue Regulations 15-2010

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The supplementary information required under Revenue Regulations 15-2010 in Note 18 to the financial statements is presented for purposes of filing with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of the management of ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc. 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.

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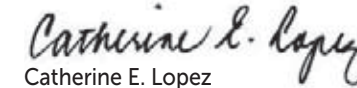
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES

The Board of Trustees
ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc.
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We have audited in accordance with Philippine Standards on Auditing, the financial statements of ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation, Inc. (a nonstock, nonprofit corporation) as at and for the years ended December 31, 2017 and 2016 and have issued our report thereon dated April 11, 2018. Our audits were made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The accompanying schedule of effective standards and interpretations is the responsibility of the Foundation's management. This schedule is presented for purposes of complying with Securities Regulation Code Rule 68, As Amended (2011), and is not part of the basic financial statements. This schedule has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, fairly states, in all material respects, the information required to be set forth therein in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

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ABS-CBN LINGKOD KAPAMILYA FOUNDATION, INC.
STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

	December 31	
	2017	2016
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents (Notes 4, 15 and 16)	₱757,281,008	₱834,922,381
Short-term investments	37,441,547	55,353,456
Receivables (Notes 5, 13, 15 and 16)	23,000,203	22,949,824
In-kind goods inventory (Note 6)	12,853,078	3,307,407
Other current assets (Notes 7 and 13)	10,528,785	17,828,638
Total Current Assets	841,104,621	934,361,706
Noncurrent Assets		
Property and equipment (Note 8)	66,027,304	72,631,619
Available-for-sale investment (Notes 9, 13, 15 and 16)	27,022,428	34,207,581
Other noncurrent assets	2,916,679	3,370,614
Total Noncurrent Assets	95,966,411	110,209,814
	₱937,071,032	₱1,044,571,520
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Current Liability		
Accounts payable and other current liabilities (Notes 10, 13, 15 and 16)	₱148,163,239	₱147,892,927
Noncurrent Liability		
Pension obligation (Note 12)	504,227	419,340
Total Liabilities	148,667,466	148,312,267
Fund Balances		
General fund (Note 11)	50,915,370	50,362,170
Specific fund (Note 11)	725,462,586	825,929,677
Remeasurement gain on defined benefit plan (Note 12)	7,261,540	8,018,183
Fair value changes of available-for-sale investment (Notes 9 and 13)	4,764,070	11,949,223
Total Fund Balances	788,403,566	896,259,253
	₱937,071,032	₱1,044,571,520

Readers may request for a complete Notes to the Financial Statements from ABS-CBN Lingkod Kapamilya Foundation Finance Department.

ABS-CBN LINGKOD KAPAMILYA FOUNDATION, INC.
STATEMENTS OF INCOME

	Years Ended December 31	
	2017	2016
REVENUE		
Donations (Notes 11 and 13)	₱296,234,880	₱242,258,851
Interest income (Notes 4 and 11)	10,709,584	11,025,741
Dividend income (Notes 9, 11 and 13)	813,778	468,597
Total Revenue	307,758,242	253,753,189
COSTS AND EXPENSES		
Project costs (Notes 11 and 13)	362,449,930	305,508,320
Foreign exchange loss (gain) (Notes 11 and 15)	31,873	(9,353,112)
General and administrative expenses (Notes 11 and 13)	45,190,330	46,934,626
Total Costs and Expenses	407,672,133	343,089,834
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER REVENUE	(₱99,913,891)	(₱89,336,645)

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ABS-CBN LINGKOD KAPAMILYA FOUNDATION, INC.
STATEMENTS OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

	Years Ended December 31	
	2017	2016
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER REVENUE	(₱99,913,891)	(₱89,336,645)
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE LOSS		
Other comprehensive loss not to be reclassified to profit and loss in subsequent periods:		
Remeasurement loss on defined benefit plan (Note 12)	(756,643)	(272,067)
Unrealized fair value loss on available-for-sale investment (Note 9)	(7,185,153)	(14,136,010)
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE LOSS	(7,941,796)	(14,408,077)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE LOSS	(₱107,855,687)	(₱103,744,722)

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ABS-CBN LINGKOD KAPAMILYA FOUNDATION, INC.
STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2017 AND 2016

	General Fund (Note 11)	Specific Fund (Note 11)	Remeasurement Gain on Defined Benefit Plan (Note 12)	Fair Value Changes of Available for Sale Investments (Note 9)	Total
At January 1, 2017	₱50,362,170	₱825,929,677	₱8,018,183	₱11,949,223	₱896,259,253
Excess of revenue (expenses) over expenses					
revenue (Note 11)	553,200	(100,467,091)	-	-	(99,913,891)
Other comprehensive loss					
Remeasurement loss on defined benefit plan (Note 12)	-	-	(756,643)	-	(756,643)
Unrealized fair value loss on AFS investment (Note 9)	-	-	-	(7,185,153)	(7,185,153)
Total comprehensive loss	553,200	(100,467,091)	(756,643)	(7,185,153)	(107,855,687)
At December 31, 2017	₱50,915,370	₱725,462,586	₱7,261,540	₱4,764,070	₱788,403,566
At January 1, 2016	₱56,862,510	₱908,765,982	₱8,290,250	₱26,085,233	₱1,000,003,975
Excess of expenses over revenue (Note 11)	(6,500,340)	(82,836,305)	-	-	(89,336,645)
Other comprehensive income loss					
Remeasurement loss on defined benefit plan (Note 12)	-	-	(272,067)	-	(272,067)
Unrealized fair value loss on AFS investment (Note 9)	-	-	-	(14,136,010)	(14,136,010)
Total comprehensive income loss	(6,500,340)	(82,836,305)	(272,067)	(14,136,010)	(103,744,722)
At December 31, 2016	₱50,362,170	₱825,929,677	₱8,018,183	₱11,949,223	₱896,259,253

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STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

	Years Ended December 31	
	2017	2016
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of expenses over revenue	(P99,913,891)	(P89,336,645)
Adjustments for:		
Interest income (Notes 4 and 11)	(10,709,584)	(11,025,741)
Depreciation and amortization (Notes 8 and 11)	10,065,984	11,530,264
Pension expense (Note 12)	3,692,162	3,209,960
Reversal of allowance for doubtful accounts (Note 5)	(1,490,655)	-
Dividend income (Notes 9, 11 and 13)	(813,778)	(468,597)
Unrealized foreign exchange loss (gain) (Note 11)	126,505	(9,353,112)
Loss before working capital changes	(99,043,257)	(95,443,871)
Decrease (increase) in:		
Receivables	1,440,276	2,182,758
In-kind goods inventory	(9,545,671)	12,833,288
Other current assets	7,299,853	(14,694,745)
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable and other current liabilities	270,312	(12,319,401)
Net cash used for operations	(99,578,487)	(107,441,971)
Interest received	10,709,584	11,025,741
Contributions to the retirement fund (Note 12)	(4,363,918)	(2,786,942)
Net cash used in operating activities	(93,232,821)	(99,203,172)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Acquisitions of property and equipment (Note 8)	(3,461,669)	(13,692,937)
Decrease (increase) in:		
Other noncurrent assets	453,935	(273,685)
Short-term investments	17,911,909	(1,128,822)
Dividends received	813,778	468,597
Cash provided by (used in) investing activities	15,717,953	(14,626,847)
EFFECTS OF EXCHANGE RATE CHANGES ON CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(126,505)	9,353,112
NET DECREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(77,641,373)	(104,476,907)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	834,922,381	939,399,288
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR (Note 4)	P757,281,008	P834,922,381

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